IN LOOKING BACK OVER THE PAST YEAR WE MUST NOT FORGET THAT, ABOVE ALL, IF WE HAVE NOT ACHIEVED SOME SMALL PART OF LEARNING, WE HAVE FAILED.

There are certain materials needed in the manufacture of learning — the first of which is a student, the next a place in which to work, and finally the essence of our system of learning: the classroom. At Notre Dame we are fortunate in having all three materials in abundance, coupled with sufficient intellectual freedom to search for our true vocation in life.

The individual

The place

The means
As a part of learning here at Notre Dame we enter into competition with each other. Not doing so would be unrealistic, and fail to give us a true picture of life. It is for this reason therefore that we have the Honor's system at Notre Dame. To give credit to students doing exemplary work, cards are given showing whether the student has achieved Honorable Mention (an average from 80 to 85), Honors (from 85 to 90), or High Honors (from 90 to 100). Certainly in the future you will remember the Honors Assemblies, the talk from Brother Loyola, and the handing out of the awards. It is but one other ceremony that you will remember long after you leave NDI.

Bud slipped,
A tip on the stock market during Ethics

« And Brother Raymond was an honorable man. »

Omnis Dies Melior
(We hope)

Everything was fine
till the subjunctive

Non traduca!

The cool's here!

Some people still don't believe the South lost.
(US History)
Here Brother, take my test!

Willing to bet a Coke on it, Miller?

Did this smell as bad as most of them? Has the farmer missed his pig yet?

Some people thought you couldn't type - 30 words a min.

Wait till they decide to take apart Salazar's car!

Stoney, where is greatest amount of sulfur mined? Stoney, wake up!

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During the year 1958-59 the Photo Club has succeeded in accomplishing much. Under the advancement can be attributed to the fact that leadership of Brother Donard, the Club progressed in every aspect of photography. Much of the this year the Club had exclusive use of a well-equipped darkroom. In the list of equipment were two enlargers, a negative dryer and an electric ferotype plate. With this equipment the Club has produced many fine pictures.
To augment the supply list, the Club raised the money to buy a press camera, which will be made available to all members. In all, the Club had a good year and everyone looks forward to the coming year with hopes of doing even better.
This year the Science Club, moderated by Brother Hugh, took a new approach to the question of dividing the vast fields of Science into workable groups. Physics, Chemistry and Biology, headed respectively by Nick Ruggieri, Vince Usera and Jay Lazzaro, held everyone's interest for the year 1958-59. Many experiments, lectures and dissections were held to further the members' outlook on science.

The club expanded its stock of scientific equipment by purchasing a 10-in-1 radio kit for the Physics section. A trip to Naples was planned to visit the power plant and workings of a ship and a shipyard. Field trips to hospitals and science museums were another highlight of 1959.
This year under the direction of Mr. McAlloon the Debating Club has succeeded in accomplishing many things. Two debates were held, one against Marymount and the other between teams in the club. We have written up a Constitution, this being our second year of existence.

Although the outward signs are not great yet, the Debating Club is becoming one of the most active clubs at Notre Dame, with debates against Naples and other American High Schools in planning. We'll be arguing next year, so keep us in mind.

Does your watch have that dangerous luminous dial?

If I may present the facts...
First Row — V. Uscra, P. Pease, N. Ruggieri.

Although the Forum was hampered by the precedence of the yearbook this year, it continued in its tradition of covering the news that the students want or need most to hear. As this is the first year that we have had a large basketball league it was the Forum's privilege to cover all the League games. For this work credit must go to the Sports Editor, Bill Byrnes, and to the Associate Sports Editor, John Fannin. A new feature this year was a college section, written by Jerry Feffer. Many prospective college students were in dire need of the information that was contained in these articles.

The Forum hopes to expand next year and hopes that there will be much support from the students.

Peter Pease, Editor
Being a year of history at Notre Dame, it seemed, only proper that such an historical item as the first yearbook should be published this year. A brave staff fought bitterly against tremendous odds and won. Unless one has done something on this order in a foreign country he cannot understand the trials that the staff of the Roman Way went through. The faculty moderator and advisor, Brother Etienne, proved indispensible throughout the ordeal. The able Staff, headed by Pete Pease, went headlong into this yearbook, giving their all and doing their human best to make this first yearbook a success.

The financial difficulties encountered by Dean Testa, Business Manager, were such that only a giant of courage and fortitude could have withstood them. We chose an able man in Dean Testa.

We of the staff of the Yearbook of 1959 would like to say Thanks to all those who cooperated and helped in making this first Roman Way a grand success.

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