U.N. CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

The U.N. Cooperative has announced their preliminary investigations for flights to Europe this summer. Possible plans include flights in June, July and August from New York, with return from Europe 5 to 6 weeks later.

In the past $360 has been charged per round trip in a pressurized aircraft and $330 for non-pressurized planes. It may be possible to reduce these prices if tourist class meals and service during flights are provided.

Eligibility

All United Nations staff members, delegations and their staffs, specialized agencies' staffs, accredited correspondents, staff members of non-governmental organizations and their families. Family is in this connection interpreted to mean spouses and children under 18 years of age. Other members of the family may be considered only if they belong to a staff member’s household, and the staff member makes a substantial contribution to the person's support.

For further information, please call Staff Relations, Ext. 3951.
When my husband came home from his previous visits to the United States, I used to ask him, "What is the United States really like?" and his standard reply was, "It is like going to another planet." And, standing on the ship's deck watching Manhattan's skyline emerge in the early morning of New Year's Day, I too, certainly had the feeling of seeing something supernatural and unreal. It frightened me a bit. However, my first taxi driver soon managed to convince me that although the buildings aspired toward Heaven, the Americans were just as earthbound as any other people I had met. And I gave a sigh of relief.

My two daughters, of 9 and 13 years, were not as impressed by the sight of New York as I had expected ("had already seen it on pictures," they said), but their first visit to an Automat and a drugstore fascinated them immensely. It is still their favorite pursuit since our arrival here in Washington, to visit as many drugstores as possible. Irrespective of what our aim is when we go out for a walk sooner or later we end up in a drugstore buying some new goody.

Washington is, I think, a lovely and very clean city. I find many of the villa-quarters very charming - the layout of house and garden being solved in a smart and surprising way. And the official buildings are, as a whole, very beautiful and impressive.

As to the people here in Washington, I will say that I have been shown kindness and helpfulness by all with whom I have come into contact. That surely is very pleasant for one who has come from a place where conditions and things are so different. For me it is also quite an experience to go around in Washington and see such a great variety in the personal appearance of people. For in Norway, you see, the faces are all more or less of the same mold.

Of particular interest to me are, naturally, a housewife's problems in Washington. To this I will say,
spontaneously and unreservedly, that so many things are more convenient here than I am accustomed to. It is easy to have services done, and the choice of commodities in the shops is certainly overwhelming and extremely tempting, not to mention the unlimited supply of fruits of all kinds. Anne and Berit went wild with joy when they discovered that bananas are plentiful in Washington. For several years it has been almost impossible to find them in Norway. As soon as the youngsters had made this wonderful discovery, they feasted upon bananas from morning 'til night. All parents will anticipate the result. It was not "adjusting to the water" that kept them inside for two days.

Another commodity that must be mentioned when speaking of children is chewing-gum -- alas, what a bountiful supply!

The astounding number of cars impresses a Scandinavian. Much too big, every one of them, I found in the beginning. But somehow, I don't find them quite so enormous any longer. All in all many things are bigger than I am used to -- the city itself, the cars, the potatoes, the carrots and the shrimps - to mention a few things. And the climate is different. We who are accustomed to cold and snow certainly notice a great change. To the better, in my opinion, but the girls do, to some extent, miss their skiing. I have heard that the summer usually is very hot in Washington. Personally, I am looking forward to that. I am so old now that heat suits me better than cold.

Of course, I ought not to put anything on paper after only one month's stay in the U.S.A. Since I have been foolish enough to do so, I most certainly hope nobody will confront me with it one year from now. At that time I ought to know better what I am talking about.

We are all of us delighted to be here and we certainly intend to make the most of our stay in the U.S.A.

TO THE STAFF OF I.B.R.D.:

On the occasion of terminating the collection of clothing for the Hungarian refugees, I would like to express to you all my profound gratitude for your generous contribution of tons of excellent clothing which represented a real help to many needy refugees.

Throughout the entire duration of the collection I have grown very proud of the privilege of being a member of such a magnanimous group of humans.

For FIRST AID FOR HUNGARY, INC.

/s/ Richard F. Quandt Washington Representative
TENNIS PARTY

This year’s Bank/Fund Tennis Party was a well-rounded success - congenial crowd, delicious refreshments provided by the wives of the committee, and a charming place in which to enjoy this festive occasion. Our thanks to Moodi Burney for letting us have his house, which in addition to a living room, had a spacious club basement for dancing. The only sad note to an otherwise gay party was bidding farewell to our most capable and enthusiastic president, Victor Umbricht. During the evening, Cathy Schellens presented him with a cigarette lighter from the members, and suggested that he "keep the flame alive." We’re all sure he will. Victor has already blazed the trail to a successful season by making arrangements with the Sheraton-Park Hotel to use their tennis facilities.

With snowflakes falling outside, it is difficult to visualize the balmy days, just around the corner, when we’ll be dashing away from the office at 5:30 to the courts. We hope there will be many new members this season - a few attended the party on Friday evening and added to its success. One of the nicest aspects of these tennis get-togethers is that it gives us a chance to see and chat with many old friends some of whom we would scarcely recognize without their tennis garb.
NEW PROFESSIONAL STAFF

James H. Darton, from London, is assigned to the Paris Office. Mr. Darton is spending several weeks in the various departments of the Bank and I.F.C. familiarizing himself with policies and procedures. Since 1946 he has been associated with Hambros Bank Ltd., first in Prague as Resident Representative, then as Executive Vice President of all Hambros commercial interests in New York and last as Resident Director in Zurich, with Paul Kern Ltd., subsidiary of Hambros Bank Ltd. The Dartons have two daughters, Dawn and Belinda and a son, Christopher.

John A. Edelman, an American from Arlington, Virginia, has been assigned to the Department of Operations - Asia and Middle East as an Economist. Immediately before joining the Bank he was Section Chief in the National Accounts Division of the Economics and Statistics Directorate of O.E.E.C. in Paris. He has also served as Economic Analyst in the Paris Office of the Mutual Security Agency, and was Finance Officer on the MSA Mission to Denmark in 1951 and 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Edelman have a daughter, Nancy, and three sons, John, Richard and Peter.

Abol Ghasem Kheradjou, from Tehran, has once again been welcomed to the Bank. In 1954 he spent five months in the Bank’s Public Finance Training Program. He is now assigned to the Department of Operations - Europe, Africa and Australasia. Mr. Kheradjou was formerly Director of Finance, Plan Organization, (1955/56) and Controller, National Iranian Oil Co. (May-December 1956). Mrs. Kheradjou and their two children, Bijan and Lalage, will join him here sometime in the spring.

Louis C. Louvet, from Paris, is a member of the Department of Operations - Asia and Middle East. He was graduated from the University of Paris (Faculte de Droit and Institut d’Etudes Politiques) and studied at Georgetown and American Universities (1955/1956) for M.A. credits in Finance and Economics. His previous experience includes training in Management and preparation of financial and commercial surveys. Mr. and Mrs. Louvet have two daughters, Valerie and Veronique. Mrs. Louvet is employed by F.A.O. in Rome.
Giampietro Morelli, from Vicenza, was formerly a member of the 1956 General Training Program. Now as a member of the Department of Operations - Western Hemisphere, he is finding no difficulty in adjusting himself to life in Washington. Before his present assignment, Mr. Morelli was a Junior Economist in the Research Department of the Banca d'Italia. In 1952 he attended Columbia University where he did graduate research work. He has a doctor's degree in law from the University of Bari, awarded in 1950.

Jan Willems, from Rotterdam, is assigned as Commodity Economist in the Department of Technical Operations, Agricultural Division. Since 1952 Mr. Willems has served as Head of the Economic Department and Economic Counsellor, R. Mees & Zoonen, Rotterdam. Before 1952 he was Economic Affairs Officer, ECE/FAO, Geneva. From 1947/50 he was Commercial Secretary, Netherlands Embassy, Brussels. The Willemses have two sons, Hendrik and Philippus, and two daughters, Johanna and Geertruida.

A MESSAGE FROM UGF

The following letter, dated January 29, was sent to Mr. Black by Mr. Barnett of the UGF

Dear Mr. Black:

You will be glad to know that the complete success of the first United Givers Fund campaign is now assured. We have raised to date nearly $600,000 more than the combined gifts of last year.

The Corporation Division, of which the International Bank was a part, contributed immensely to this great achievement. Your Chapter Chairman, Mr. Richard H. Demuth, is to be congratulated for his efforts in the campaign. We are deeply grateful to you and your entire organization for your generous support in realizing this resounding success.

There is no doubt but that the results of this area-wide effort have assured the continuation of united giving and will strengthen the welfare services available to the people of the National Capital Area.

Thank you, on behalf of all those who will be helped by the 132 agencies included in the campaign.

Cordially,

/s/ John Barnett

Chairman Business Unit
INTRODUCTION TO 1957 GENERAL TRAINEES

Aharon Kidan, from Israel, sent an advance guard to Washington and upon his arrival had no difficulty in getting settled as Mrs. Kidan who had preceded him had located a suitable place to live. Aharon is Senior Assistant to the Manager, Banking Department, Bank of Israel. He attended the University of Jerusalem where he received his master's degree in 1954.

Miguelangel Baez Gonzalez, "Mike," arrived in Washington during the coldest days sans topcoat, having left Paraguay during the summer season. Now he says he will have a year of winters as upon his return to Asuncion he will find winter in full rigour. Mike is Secretary of the Purchasing Commission of the Bank of Paraguay. He has been nicknamed "President" by the trainees.

Syed Alay Imran, from Pakistan, is becoming very familiar with Washington. He and Mr. Rathie from India are sharing an apartment in spite of the fact that neither of them knows how to cook. Syed is Economic Investigator-in-charge, Research and Statistics Section, Ministry of Finance, Karachi.

Per Algot Sletten, from Norway, was one of the late arrivals for the Training Program. He is an Economic Assistant in the Ministry of Finance. Per has been taking full advantage of his free time to go sightseeing around Washington, and he plans to get well acquainted with New York and Chicago before returning home. He is making good use of his camera and will go home well supplied with Washington scenes to show his friends.

Gordhan S. Rathie, from India, has been chosen the spokesman for this year's trainees. That, he is finding, keeps him quite busy. In New Delhi Gordhan is a Section Officer in the Department of Economic Affairs, Ministry of Finance. Among his many Washington experiences is one he delights in telling. While apartment hunting with Mr. Imran, he entered a large building and asked if there were any vacancies. The reply was, "Yes, but only for casualties!" The Emergency Hospital.
Johannes J. Bouwer, from South Africa and his wife, Dulcie, and two children are comfortably settled in an apartment near Meridian Hill Park. They have already had a lengthy introduction to the United States as they docked in Mobile and came north by train. Johannes is Professional Officer in the Department of Commerce and Industries.

Pierre Cauvin, from Haiti, and his wife, Leni, are very good friends of the Chatelains (Joe was a 1956 General Trainee) and Leni visited them while Joe was in the Bank. The Cauvins have a little boy, Richard. Pierre has found it quite amusing that the American response to a “thank you” is usually a shrug or a “sure.” He is Head Assistant, Department of Statistics and Economic Studies in the Banque Nationale de la Republique d’Haiti.

Moustafa Roushdy, “Safa,” was the very first arrival for this year’s training program. He spent his first days here with friends in Maryland. Safa is from Egypt and is a member of the Technical Staff in the Financial and Economic Affairs Department, Ministry of Finance and Economy. He was graduated in 1951 from the University of Cairo; major subjects: Economics, Accountancy and Public Finance.

U Zan Yin, from Burma, was the last trainee to report. He is an economist in the Industrial Development Corporation. Before coming to the Bank he visited Japan, Thailand and Hongkong as the Secretary of the Burmese Industrial mission. He has found the Washington weather rather fickle. On a bright sunny day he went to a party in his national dress (loin cloth, sandals and all). By the time the party came to an end, it was night and raining. A severe cold kept him in bed all the next day.

The following books have been added to the Bank’s Circulating Library and may be rented for 3¢ a day. Call Ext. 3951 for books or if you wish to be placed on a waiting list.

SNOW COUNTRY
by Yasurari Kawabatan
TILL WE HAVE FACES
by C.S. Lewis

WRITE ME A POEM, BABY
by H. Allen Smith
BERNAL DIAZ CHRONICLES
translated by Albert Idell

STOPOVER TOKYO
by John Marquand
THE LAST ANGRY MAN
by Gerald Green

BLUE CAMELLIA
by Frances Parkinson Keyes
THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN
by Henriette Roosenburg
NEW HOME OWNER - TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF

by Hazel Fleming

Maybe some of you were surprised about the bad weather we had the middle of January but I can tell you what caused it -- I kept saying, "It'll probably snow the day I move," so the Fates accommodated me.

Having decided to resume my 'bachelor girl' existence in a big way after my sister and her family departed for Brazil (I had lived with them for three years), I up and bought a house! The idea had been in my mind for some time, years in fact, so it wasn't quite as sudden as it sounds.

I found a house in the Indian Spring Village section of Silver Spring -- not a palace but bright and cheerful when compared with the gray-walled, utilitarian, development-type apartment I was leaving. It has five rooms and lots of yard, mostly perpendicular, but ideal for a rock garden, the agent assured me.

I wanted to move all the small pieces myself, and in order not to wear myself out completely, arranged for two days' leave. The first day I went to the title company to sign the final papers. It was snowing and blowing and traffic was snarled up beautifully. After some searching, I found a parking space. Two hours later (having, I suspect, signed away my life) it was lunch time and I hadn't moved anything. After a bite to eat I was brave enough to venture into the cold again with a carload of my belongings and drove off to my future abode. There I found a kind neighbor and borrowed a shovel to clear off the steps (16 of them) so that I could carry the packages up to the house. I just dumped everything -- boxes, bags, lamps, pictures -- into the living room and returned to pick up another load. It was getting very cold and the roads were treacherous so moving two loads was all I accomplished that day.

The departure of my sister and her family was delayed, so instead of moving just myself and two parakeets, I had to move the whole family as well. Of course, my brother-in-law did help with the moving so perhaps it all evened out.

The big day arrived -- January 15 (the coldest day in nine years). The movers were about an hour late, my sister's car refused to start so I had to drive her to the bus, the children were afraid they were going to be left behind, and in all this commotion I was still trying to move the small portable items.

The actual moving of the heavy furniture was uneventful until the last item was being carried in --
one of the men lost his footing in the snow and put out a pane of glass in the living room. The house had been empty for some days and was cold anyway but this just about froze us. I dashed off to the nearest hardware store, bought putty and glass, and the pane was replaced in about half an hour.

On the final lap, it started to snow again. A 'rugged' Canadian myself, I didn't mind too much but my Brazilian brother-in-law took the attitude that the weatherman was rather inconsiderate.

The house was thoroughly chilled but finally it warmed up enough so that I lost my fear that I had purchased an icebox by mistake. The children were so busy exploring that they didn't have time to get cold. They discovered they could proceed from living room to dining room to kitchen and back to living room in a circle and were merrily chasing each other. We even caught Ricky (3 years old) trying to catch himself. My sister had wisely chosen to work through the move and when she came home the first thing Gina (4½) could say was, "Mummy, we have flowers on the wall!" and then, "There's a door in the kitchen that goes right outside," with a tone of elation that made these things seem like magic.

We found that, unlike the apartment, there was not a limitless supply of hot water; the heat didn't go on in the morning until someone got up and turned up the thermostat; garbage pick-up was somewhat erratic; garbage not picked up almost immediately is investigated thoroughly by at least half the dogs in the neighborhood. BUT we have no one living beneath us to complain that we walk heavily, we may breathe freely, we may play the radio above a whisper -- we are free souls again.

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GROUP HEALTH ENROLLMENT

Enrollment period for Group Health Association opens March 1 and closes March 15. When this enrollment period closes, no individuals may join the Bank group, other than new staff members, until September. Staff members interested should call Miss Pyne, Ext. 3337.

CHEST X-RAYS

Free chest x-rays are given daily Monday through Friday, 9 - 12 and 2 - 4, at the Chest X-Ray Clinic located at 16th and Upshur Streets, N.W. No appointment is necessary.
The following communication contains a real challenge. Anyone who attempts to meet it should have some free time on his hands. Bernard Chadent's time limit need not be taken seriously.

From One Who Tried

March 20, 1956

Dear Editor:

Each time I leave on a mission I promise to describe some country for Bank Notes. This time, believe me, I tried hard. Two weeks ago, in Sardinia, I started writing as follows: "Sardinia is presently inhabited by 1,500,000 Sardinians, 3 million sheep and 2 Bank envoys, rugged, warmly clothed and frozen respectively." I did not go any further having proved that being so dedicated to my work I could not write in any other language than the one used for "project descriptions." We would be inhuman to compel any person to read such language outside professional obligations. So let's change subjects. While remaining in Sardinia, at the end of a solemn meal, I mentioned the very old game of the twelve coins, and the discussion became very lively indeed. I suppose most people in the Bank know it but the Personnel Division could use it to test the I.Q. of next applicants. Any person unable to give a complete answer in less than five minutes should be turned out, or fired, if already a member of the staff:

"You are given 12 coins, all exactly alike in appearance. Eleven are made of gold, one is made of another metal, and its weight is different. Using three times only a simple pair of scales, you are requested to point out which is the bad coin, and whether it is lighter or heavier than the genuine coins."

Sincerely and friendly yours,

/s/ Bernard Chadent

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TRADING POST

FOR SALE: Fifty-three chinchillas, reasonable. Will sell entire lot or pairs. Call Ext. 3951.

A staff member who belongs to the Vassar Club would be happy to have used books, cloth or paper binding. Will pick them up. Call Ext. 3270.
TRAVELERS' AID: RESTAURANTS IN PARIS

We are most grateful to Mrs. Bernard Chadenet for the following list of restaurants where one may dine for a reasonable price. On to Paris!

DINNERS

Au Cochon de Lait
Rue Corneille

Cafeteria
Rue Marbeuf beyond Rue Clement
Marot

"Spot"
St. Lazare Railroad Station, Rue St. Lazare, Rue de Rome
(Croque-Monsieur with salad)

Brasserie au Moulin d'Alsace
Champs Elysees
(all Alsatian dishes, i.e. Choucroute a specialty)

Rotisserie Normande
Rue St. Lazare
(very nice charcoal cooking)

Restaurant du Louvre
corner Rue de Rivoli, place Palais Royal

Pam Pam - opera
Place de l'Opera

Self-service
Blvd. des Capucines
enter through a porte cochere, same block as Citroen Agency (rush eating)

Restaurant Russe
Rue Brea - near Montparnasse

Relais de Porquerolles
crossroads of Odeon, St. Michel, Cluny
("Loup au Fenouil" or Le Roi des Mers, excellent wine - "OTT")

There are several good and reasonably priced restaurants on the Place de l’Odeon.

Astor (Charlot)
Place Clichy
(Rizotto aux fruits de mer)

Chez Laurent (dans le jardin)
on the right, walking up the Champs Elysees

LUNCH

Latinville
Place St. Augustin - Rue la Boetie
(cold cuts - salad)

Brasserie de la Pepiniere
Place St. Augustin

Restaurant "Aux ducs de Bourgogne"
Montmartre
(rather expensive)

Le Savoyard
16 Rue des 4 vents
The 3 restaurants on the Rue des Canettes (near St. Sulpice).

Voltaire
163 Rue Amelot
Chez Françoise
Air France - Invalides Air Terminal
(more expensive)

Chez Poccardi
5 Blvd. des Italiens
(Italian dishes)
(regular meals - medium prices)

Lutetia
43 Blvd. Raspail
WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

(Seated L to R): Haydee C. Michl, Department of Technical Operations, from Huacho, Peru, formerly with Capital Airlines, Washington; Grace Umemoto, Executive Directors’ Staff, from Washington, formerly with Embassy of Japan, Washington; Norene E. Bateman, Secretary’s Department, from Capitol Heights, Maryland, formerly with Mall Tool Company, Washington. (Standing L to R): Abolgasem Kheradjou, Department of Operations - Europe, Africa and Australasia, from Tehran, formerly with National Iranian Oil Company, Tehran; Carl W. Ferguson, Administration Department, from Washington, formerly with the White House, Washington; Valda Hudson, Department of Information, from Auckland, formerly with the Australian Embassy, Washington; Giampietro Morelli, Department of Operations - Western Hemisphere, from Vicenza, Italy, formerly with Bank of Italy, Rome; and Louis C. Louvet, Department of Operations - Asia and Middle East, from Paris, formerly with Georgetown University, Washington. (Unable to be present): Marie Bray, Treasurer’s Department, from New Zealand.

FLOWER SHOW

The National Capital Flower and Garden Show will be March 7 through 13, in the National Guard Armory. Special features will include:

1. World-famous DANCING WATERS display
2. Stone ACACIA TREE Collection
3. Florida TROPICAL EXHIBIT
4. Allied Florists’ CAROUSEL OF FLOWERS Salute to the States
5. National Capital Garden Club League’s Greenhouse HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT
NEW ADDITIONS: Kathleen and Corbin Allardice are the proud parents of their third son, Philip Corbin, born January 18 in Arlington Hospital. The new young man weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces. His two older brothers are David Graham and Bruce.

Montserrat Morrissey and her husband John are the happy parents of their first born, a son, Michael James, who was born February 19 in Bethesda Hospital and weighed 7 pounds and 2¾ ounces.

WEDDINGS: Anne Corbett and Jesse Mann were married on December 26 in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Anne wore a pale blue street length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. She was attended by her sister, Jean Matthews, from New Jersey. The Manns drove to St. Paul for their honeymoon. Jesse is a professor at Georgetown University.

Vera Barclay and Peter Zalonis were married on January 19 in St. Rita’s Church in Alexandria. Vera wore a pale blue afternoon dress. Her flowers were white and blue carnations. Vera’s sister, Helen Cook, was her attendant and the reception was in her home. Vera and Peter went to the Poconos for their wedding trip.

Dorothy Geraldine Whalen and Charles Moore Brock, Jr. were married in St. Matthew’s Cathedral on March 2 at 2:30 p.m. Gerry wore a gown of white silk peau de soie fashioned with a jewel neckline and long sleeves. She wore her mother’s veil of rose point lace arranged in mantilla fashion and carried white orchids. Barbara and Sally Whalen attended their sister and wore beige and white silk ballerina length dresses. Their flowers were lilies of the valley and ivy. Following the reception Gerry and Charles left for Montego Bay.

ENGAGEMENT: Teresa Rullan has announced her engagement to Welby Waid Nye.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. R.F. Kasch, mother of Neva Dillard, January 25 in Madison, South Dakota. Mrs. Mary Adeline Wilson, mother of Mary Wilson, February 1, in Washington, D.C. Mr. Oliver L. Griffin, father of Jo Ann Griffin, February 4, in Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Annie Poore, mother of Francis Poore, February 11, in Washington, D.C.
Your reporter announced in the October issue of Bank Notes that IFC, the newest team on the Bowling League, was in the unenviable position of being low man; however, even then, with nothing but faith plus a sly look in her mystical glass "bowl," she was able to announce that IFC would yet be respected as a formidable adversary. Well, we hate to say "I told you so," but as of February 13, what team is tied for first place? Why, IFC, of course. We announce this very quickly as such fame is so ephemeral, and there are 55 members of eleven teams who are more than willing to upset the status quo. We shall see what we shall see.

Will Lawrie, bowling for Peggie Russell, outdid himself by rolling a 114 game. He says that that is just the beginning. He's out to unseat Bill Bailey who has managed to cling to high game honors since November 28. Now we personally like Bill Bailey very much - indeed we do, on account of he takes such good pictures of us - but Bill is bowling with President's Office and, therefore, we cannot take a non-partisan attitude come 7:30 Wednesday evenings.

The Special Bowling Committee held several meetings in an attempt to come up with something spectacular in the way of tournaments, interim parties, etc. It all boiled down to this: The Committee suggested a bowling tournament to be held on a week-day afternoon during the 1958 bowling season (October-April). The Committee expressed its thanks, on behalf of the entire League, for the interest and concern which Administration showed for the problems which beset the League, not the least of which is a more suitable bowling alley.

There are practically no changes to record in the individual high standings; for the women, Doris Eliason maintains the high average, set and spares; for the men, Bill Bailey's name covers high average, set, game, strikes (tied with Lou Pizza) and spares. How nice of Bill to allow Jim Twining to occupy, in solitary splendor, the niche entitled High Flat Game!

The 1957 season is all too rapidly coming to a close and so rivalry becomes more intense each week. There have been several changes in team standings since the January "Bowling With" went to press, the only teams remaining static being E.A.A. and Legal. With a four game differential between the first and eighth teams, you can see how it is still anyone's race and practically the entire League is in the running for those beautiful prizes which will be handed out when we have our banner bang-up end-of-the-season bowling party.