

Alumni Association



**Intercollegiate
Studies
Institute, Inc.**

ISI Alumni Committee

ISI's rapid growth over the past two decades has been in response to acutely felt needs expressed by ISI members. The pamphlets distributed in the 1950's were no longer adequate for the 1960's; first The Individualist and now The Intercollegiate Review replaced them. A few scattered lectures have been developed into one-day seminars, three-day institutes, week-long summer schools as well as a comprehensive lecture program on the college campus. New programs, such as the Richard M. Weaver Fellowships and Special Book Offers were initiated to fill other needs.

More recently, many individuals who benefited from ISI's programs and publications while in college have expressed a desire to remain associated with ISI after completing their formal education. These ISI alumni want to maintain contact with ISI and keep abreast of current ideas and trends in the academic community. They are also interested in meeting with other similarly interested young professionals to discuss intellectual, social and economic issues at a level not always possible in one's daily routine. Finally, there is a real willingness to help in the preservation of the norms and knowledge necessary for a free society.

The ISI Alumni Committee has been established in response to the many requests that ISI fill these needs of its members when they complete their formal education. At the same time, many ISI Alumni realize that students are unable to pay the full cost of these programs and have offered to assist ISI by giving personally and by interesting others. This help is needed if ISI is to meet fully its challenge in the years ahead.

Programs and Services

A major object of the Alumni Committee is simply to maintain contact with former ISI members as they pursue their careers. The Intercollegiate Review, ISI occasional publications, and notices of ISI institutes, seminars and summer schools will be sent to Alumni Committee members. A special Alumni Newsletter will be published to inform members of alumni endeavors and suggest various activities in which their participation would be helpful. In addition, alumni members can purchase ISI Special Book Offers and receive free of charge materials (descriptive brochures, IR reprints, extra copies of the Review, etc.) that can be used to interest others in ISI. When the opportunity arises, alumni will be invited to assist ISI staff members in fund-raising luncheons and private meetings with potential donors. Such assistance can prove very helpful and will be encouraged whenever possible.

Another Alumni Committee service will be to maintain an ISI Alumni Resume File for reference when ISI is made aware of positions available. Organizations often request that ISI suggest candidates for employment. ISI is in a unique position to recommend its alumni for positions of responsibility in fields as diverse as education, journalism, law, business and government service.

Assistance to ISI

It is well known that most educational enterprises are not self-financing. ISI is no exception. Student members receive The Intercollegiate Review free of charge and participate in ISI programs without cost or for a nominal charge. Support from outside the academic community is therefore vital to ISI's existence. Some of this support comes from those who received ISI materials as students but are now self-supporting and wish to aid similar students who cannot afford to pay the full costs while still in college. It is recognized that most ISI Alumni are relatively recent graduates and therefore probably unable to contribute financially in a major way. Small contributions, however, are most important, as are many non-financial means of support.

It is hoped that through both financial and non-financial means, ISI's alumni will play a major role in the Institute's growth and effectiveness in counteracting nihilistic trends in higher education. By virtue of their experience in the ISI program as students, and by reason of their mature perspective on the problems confronting the universities and Western Civilization as a whole, alumni can contribute much to the improvement and expansion of ISI's varied programs. ISI seeks their help, their cooperation, and their renewed commitment to our common cause, "To Educate for Liberty." If you are interested and would like to share in this program, please complete the attached membership form and send it to:

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**ISI ALUMNI COMMITTEE
MEMBERSHIP FORM**

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone (AC) _____ No. _____

Occupation _____

College _____

Year of Graduation _____ Major _____

Advanced Degrees _____

Years on ISI mailing list _____

Other ISI associations: Club leader, Club member, Campus Rep,
student at ISI summer schools, seminars, institutes, Weaver Fellow,
other _____

I am enclosing a resume that I would like ISI to consult when —
(1) fund-raising (2) ISI is informed of job openings in which I may
be interested and qualified. (Circle one or both.)

All ISI Alumni Committee Members will be eligible to attend ISI programs (lectures, seminars, institutes, summer schools, and other activities such as Special Book Offers).

All Alumni Committee members will receive four issues (a one-year subscription) of *The Intercollegiate Review*, information on ISI-sponsored programs and activities, and the *Alumni Newsletter*. Membership is renewable annually. ISI is a non-political, educational, tax-exempt, nonprofit "public" foundation. Personal contributions are deductible for income tax purposes up to 50 percent of adjusted gross income.

Please indicate the level of support you want to give to ISI:

- Regular Member (\$10.00 membership)
- Contributing Member (\$50.00 membership)
- Supporting Member (\$100.00 membership)

One of the following books is included in all new Alumni Committee memberships.

All books are hard cover except the Hayek-Roepke double selection. Please indicate which book you would like sent at no additional cost:

- Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?* (Buckley)
- The Unheavenly City* (Banfield)
- The Southern Tradition at Bay* (Weaver)
- Basic Symbols of the American Political Tradition* (Kendall-Carey)
- Suicide of the West* (Burnham)
- Deceitful Peace* (Niemeyer)
- A Humane Economy* (Roepke) and *Studies in Philosophy, Politics and Economics* (Hayek)

Please indicate which activities you would be particularly interested in:

- Interesting others (students, faculty, libraries, etc.) in ISI
- Fund-raising (luncheons, etc.) with potential contributors and ISI staff
- Alumni activities (luncheons, discussion groups, new members)
- Participation in ISI programs (assisting college clubs, attending seminars and summer schools)

About ISI . . .

Since its inception in 1953, over 250,000 students have participated in the various programs of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.* Beginning with The Individualist newsletter, occasional pamphlets and the essay reprint series, ISI in the 1950's developed into a comprehensive program of publications, campus lectures, and seminars. A nation-wide network of ISI-associated campus clubs and study groups developed, and by the 1960's the ISI program had expanded to include hundreds of campus representatives, annual summer schools, Richard M. Weaver Fellowships and The Intercollegiate Review, a journal which in seven years has gained wide recognition as offering the finest in serious, tough-minded scholarship in the liberal arts and social sciences.

The Intercollegiate Studies Institute was founded by individuals who believed that many college students were not receiving an adequate education in basic subjects. Currently, it appears that most colleges are moving even further away from a sound, inter-disciplinary education which imparts a realistic perspective on the nature and foundations of a free society. Thus, ISI's work is increasingly important if its purpose, "To Educate for Liberty," is to be fulfilled.

In response to this need, ISI has grown, both in terms of programs and membership. A quarter of a million students have placed themselves on the ISI mailing list since its beginning and 30,000 are now receiving ISI publications and program materials. The Intercollegiate Review, a quarterly now in its seventh year of publication, has a readership of 40,000 and many articles are reprinted by ISI and other organizations and receive a wider audience. In addition, ISI sponsors lectures, seminars, institutes, four summer schools, the Weaver Fellowship Program, and Special Book Offers. ISI is represented on over three hundred college campuses by either ISI Campus Representatives or associated clubs.

In summary, ISI has been virtually alone in its effort to counter the radical and collectivist domination of the academy with competent, articulate scholarship in behalf of a free society and the personal values that sustain it. The effort has been successful, judging from the many students who report that contact with ISI began their reorientation in philosophical perspective and attitudes. There is no question, however, that expansion is necessary if the needed impact is to be achieved. Frankly, ISI needs your help to fulfill the requests of thousands of current students for assistance through ISI's programs. The Alumni Committee has been formed to assist in meeting the challenge of this task.

*Until 1966, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.