THIS 'N' THAT . .

Dr. Helen E. Scott, who retired from the Rhode Island College faculty last June, was honored at a reception given by the faculty council on December 7. Former students and retired faculty members joined in the tribute to Dr. Scott.

Those who remember Ruth Weidenheimer, instructor of art 1954-1956, will be interested to know that she has been released from teaching duties in Newton for the coming semester in order to implement a new learning program in the junior high schools of Newton. The new curriculum will combine the teaching of art, home economics and industrial arts to provide an integrated learning experience.

Miss Rita Bicho will be on sabbatical leave during the second semester to pursue advanced studies at Boston University.

A survey of the work of John DeMelim from 1959-1964 will be on exhibit in the art gallery, Adams Library, January 5-31. Mr. DeMelim, assistant professor of art at the College, will display paintings, prints and constructions as he has developed them over the past five years.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

A TIME TO SPEAK

Within a few weeks, the annual giving program of Rhode Island College Alumni will get under way. Frank Burns, first vice-president and chairman of the 1965 Alumni Fund Drive, and a corps of Class Agents and co-agents will devote many hours in writing to their classmates and personally contacting fellow alumni to solicit their support.

During the 1964 Alumni Fund Drive, alumni gifts totaled $9,275.31, representing the donations of approximately 33 1/3% of the potential donors. This in itself is commendable for those alumni who, through their gift, expressed interest and loyalty to our College. There is much tangible evidence of the manner in which these contributions were used. The Alumni Lecture, the annual contribution of $1,000 to the College for scholarships, the alumni-sponsored Legislator’s Day and Governor’s Day, the contribution to the new College marker—these and many more projects and enrichment programs were made possible by the Alumni Fund.

It is necessary that we, as alumni, become conditioned to annual giving. It is necessary that we have the interest and loyalty of that “missing two-thirds” so that the 1965 Alumni Fund Drive will be the most successful ever.

Your Class Agent and co-agents from your class will try to awaken and stimulate your loyalty to Rhode Island College. Do not let their plea go unheeded. Join together with your classmates in expressing support of your College through this annual giving program. It is indeed a time to speak. Do not be numbered among the silent!

Elena A. Leonelli

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HENRY BARNARD SCHOOL  
A Living Laboratory

You can almost always tell by the high heels, the carefully straightened tie, the unaccustomed "grown-up" look, that it's a day for going to the "barnyard", as Henry Barnard School is often called in these casual times. (As indeed it has been called for so, these many years!) And it is not unlikely that a while later the urbane gentleman and the blase coed can be found in the cafeteria, reporting excitedly on the cute sayings, the unexpectedly bright responses, the fright and the thrill of that first lesson.

A seeming island of peace in the midst of turmoil, Henry Barnard School continues to carry on the routine of a normal school day in the midst of the ever-changing, ever-growing College of which it is the heart. An institution in its own right to the hundreds of men and women who have benefited from the education obtained there, it is a vital arm of the college to the hundreds of teachers who have learned the elements of their profession there, and whose first nervous efforts to teach were made in the protected atmosphere of a Henry Barnard School classroom.

The laboratory school was established in order that student teachers might observe good teaching procedures; so from the earliest days efforts were made to set up and maintain classroom situations conducive to learning. The attempt succeeded well enough so that Henry Barnard School training has become synonymous in Rhode Island with good education, and pressures for admittance have been great.

1200 names are now on the waiting list for admission. About 120 can be accepted each year. Thirty-five enter as four-year-olds and a few are added each year until the class size reaches thirty in each of the first grades. From then on only replacements can be accepted until the seventh grade, when thirty more are added to make a third class.

Names of candidates are listed in the order of application and students are accepted in that order. For many years the siblings of children already enrolled were given preference, but the Board of Trustees of State Colleges felt they should give the opportunity to attend HBS to a wider representation of citizens, so this policy has been discontinued. Within a set quota (that is never filled) a priority is given to the children of faculty, and up to twenty places are allowed for children from the Patrick I. O'Rourke Center. Otherwise, the policy is first listed, first admitted.

The history of Henry Barnard School began in 1893 when William E. Wilson was principal and teacher of pedagogy at Rhode Island Normal School. That year the School entered into a contract with the city of Providence for the use of the Benefit Street School for observation and training. Three classrooms were used for observation and five for Student Teaching. Sara F. Bliss was principal of the "Training School," with Clara E. Craig one of the teachers.

When the new Normal School building was opened in 1898, ten classrooms on the first floor were designated the Normal Observation School. The student teaching part of the professional preparation remained in the public schools, however, with classrooms in Pawtucket, Cranston and Central Falls added to those in Providence.

The new Observation School had a faculty of thirteen. Katherine H. Clark was Principal of the kindergarten, Elizabeth Baker and Anne T. Vernon were teachers. Clara E. Craig was Supervisor of the grammar school, with Jennie Aull, May McArdle, Mary L. Brown
and Emily Rothwell as teachers of grades six to nine. Primary grade supervisor was Phebe E. Wilbur, and the teachers were Alice Case, first, Mary Gaynor, two and three, E. Gertrude Lamphear, three and four, and Belle O. Bonneville, five.

The "Montessori School", a special experimental class of young children, was established in 1915 under the supervision of Dr. Clara E. Craig, then Director of Training, and taught by Teresa Barone. This class was set up as an attempt to apply the Montessori plan of individualized instruction to a classroom of three to six year old children. By 1918 the experiment had spread into the first grade and a year later had effected the primary grades as well.

The June, 1920, catalogue description of the results of the experiment read (p.23): "It is, moreover, an educational experiment in process. The group concerned, at present, represents primarily the amalgamation of the Kindergarten and Americanized Montessori groups of last year, but no estimable contribution from any worthy educational source or system is excluded. The school purports real education from the sincere study of young children. It is coming to be recognized more and more that children under the usual school age have intellectual needs that are greatly and generally overlooked. The children's school is really a laboratory where it is possible to observe pedagogy in the making. Experimentation with the reading process in particular is revealing on the part of the pupils possibilities which are remarkable. Owing to the peculiar nature of the training received, the children, besides learning to read and write, have become independent workers, able to master many difficulties for themselves. They have therefore been given much freedom in the selection of their reading, and of other individual and group work as well. There is little class drill except such as is self imposed, but much individuality and spontaneity."

Rhode Island Normal School became Rhode Island College of Education in 1920, and the name of Henry Barnard was given to the observation school which now included eleven rooms, three kindergartens and one of each of the grades through eight. The new Henry Barnard School building, occupied in 1928, had the space equivalent of thirty-five classrooms, allowing eventual enlargement of the enrollment to 700, which it remains to the present.

The laboratory school was conducted for years by Dr. Craig, as part of her duties as Director of Training. In the early thirties Roland H. Catterton served briefly as principal, followed in 1937 by Dr. Mary T. Thorp who served as principal and director of the School until 1959. Dr. Philip Coakley served for one year and the present principal, Clement J. Hasenfus assumed the position in 1960. Mr. William Lawton serves as vice principal in charge of elementary grades.

Under Dr. Thorp's direction the School continued in the tradition established by Dr. Craig. Dr. Thorp's interest in young children led to further modification of the "Henry Barnard School Method", and led her into a position of recognized stature in the field of nursery education, and language arts.

One of the charges often leveled at Henry Barnard School is that its practices are not applicable to public school systems. This statement has been debated hotly over the years, and the question often asked: Why, if the Henry Barnard School Method is so good, has it not been adopted by schools throughout the State? Part of the answer to this lies in the fact that neither Clara E. Craig or Mary T. Thorp published material about their work, nor were any studies made.

During the past three years Dr. Thorp has directed a carefully controlled study in which some classes in Barrington, Cranston and Providence were taught by the Henry Barnard School Method. The experiment has been concluded, although the schools involved are reportedly anxious to extend their work with "the method." A report of the findings of the study is now being written and will soon be released.

In 1958, when the College occupied its Mt. Pleasant campus the Henry Barnard School moved as well. At this time, when it became known that the College enrollment would gradually grow to 4000, a major decision had to be made regarding the size and future of Henry Barnard School. It was decided that the laboratory school should remain the same in size, while the professional studies faculty of the college worked to devise more efficient ways of providing laboratory experiences. Closed-circuit television is a prime tool. Others are extremely careful scheduling, close cooperation between the college practicum instructor (theory) and the classroom teacher (practice), and in some instances substituting the use of some off-campus resources.

Before the College television studio was built in the Adams Library, closed-circuit television cameras and telecasting equipment were set up in some of the classrooms at HBS, and classroom lessons and activities were monitored in the music room of Henry Barnard School. The size and adaptability of the new studio in the Adams Library made it possible to have the lessons originate there. Any possibility of artificiality was minimized by having children use the studio as a classroom on several previous occasions, and, of course, the teacher could rely...
on the amazing adaptability that is characteristic of the Henry Barnard School children.

In the “professional sequence” the laboratory school is used for professional orientation and practicum at all levels. In the methods and materials courses in the elementary curriculum, most of the applications are made at the Henry Barnard School.

Professional Orientation provides the students with a series of guided observations by way of television and a series of visits on six different days to classes at six grade levels, including special classes. The contact by television is guided by Dr. Mary T. Thorp, assisted by a select corps of seniors.

The classroom visits are directed by the teachers of the respective classes. The usual procedure is a half hour introductory conference, followed by an hour of observation and concluded by a half-hour review conference.

It is during these varied contacts that students are encouraged to make final decisions as to the grade they will teach. Some elect to teach special classes as a result of their orientation visits to the two classes for children whose minimal physical handicaps have resulted in retarded learning.

Education students take practicum, a combination course in which they learn theory from a member of the college faculty and practice under a classroom teacher at HBS, the responsibility for the students’ program being shared by the two faculty members. Elementary students learn about the teaching of reading, language arts, mathematics and social studies as part of the practicum. Secondary students work in the fields of their major and minors. Dr. J. Howard Munzer supervises the practicum at the elementary level, while Dr. Russell Meinhold is responsible for secondary practicum. Students who have elected to teach at the senior high school take the classroom part of the practicum at Mt. Pleasant High School.

The teaching of mathematics in the junior high school years has been completely changed to the modern math concept, while the new elementary program, from 5½ years up, has been developing over the past three years and will be completely established next year.

The language arts program—the Henry Barnard Method—continues to be constantly modified in the light of new developments.

In addition to the practicum, elementary education students take Materials and Methods in art, music, and physical education. In these courses HBS classrooms are used for observation and practice, except for some of the physical education work.

Henry Barnard School, in its tradition of exploration of new ideas, has recently found several new areas of service. The comparatively new nurse-teacher program of the College requires a period of internship. Henry Barnard School, as one of the few schools that has a full-time nurse, was an obvious place for such an assignment. It is really inaccurate to say that Miss Frances McKenna, Henry Barnard School nurse, is available full time at Henry Barnard School. In addition to her nursing duties Miss McKenna, who holds her R.N. from Rhode Island Hospital and her B.S. and M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, teaches health classes in the junior high school, teaches nurse education classes in the graduate program, and supervises the practical experiences (internship) of all the nurse-teacher candidates at Henry Barnard School and in the public schools.

The senior psychology students use the School for intensive observation. One class is currently engaged in a project that involves setting up a complete case study on one specific student. With professional competence and in absolute confidence, these students have done most careful observations, studies of records, and consultations, under the guidance of their psychology professor.

Two classes for the handicapped were established in 1959 under the direction of Dr. Harry Novack, assisted by a large government grant, as an attempt to evolve classroom techniques for educating children with physical and emotional problems. As the experiment continued, many valuable conclusions and techniques were established, and the classrooms have become the center of the Special Education work of the graduate and undergraduate programs. Now concentrating on children of normal intelligence with minimal physical (neurological) handicaps, the program demonstrates how to detect and analyze the handicaps, program for adjustment, and apply known techniques to improve learning and to help the child to return to a regular classroom. Thirty graduate students, supported by government
grants, are involved in the special education program, and a growing number of undergraduates are taking special education as their professional specialization.

The F.L.E.S. program, so novel throughout the country, is a reinstatement at Henry Barnard School of an experimental program carried out in the 1930's and early forties by Dr. Mary Loughrey and Mr. Nelson Guertin. The war years caused discontinuance of the program, but it was reintroduced in 1958 as part of the national movement toward Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools. Interestingly, some of the leaders of this movement in the New England area had their first experiences in the HBS program.

Conversational French is introduced in the third grade, with three twenty-minute periods. This continues in grades four and five. Only students who are showing ability are encouraged to continue in the sixth grade and the junior high school years. Latin may be added as a second language in the eighth and ninth grades.

The School library, with 9000 volumes, is one of the few in Rhode Island that meet all of the new state standards, but plans are underway to enlarge it with the addition of another room.

A new and intensive elementary science program has been introduced, starting with the five year olds. Elementary science had been a vigorously promoted area during the thirties and forties, but is now revitalized in the light of new developments.

A new emphasis on afterschool activities has come about recently. The usual activity period for the junior high school classes is taken up with the U.N. Club, model airplanes, Russian language, knitting, orchestra, and chess. In addition, there are arts and crafts, choir, swimming (off campus), tennis, Brownies, ice skating (off campus), orchestra, shop, and sports programs for girls and boys of both elementary and junior high school ages, with a selected gymnasics class one afternoon a week. The library remains open every afternoon until 4:30 p.m.

Henry Barnard School has both the advantages and the burdens of the College. The children have the limited services of many experts and specialists in a variety of fields. They benefit from the constant modification of the program to include proved teaching techniques. They have the real privilege of being taught by master teachers at all levels.

The most obvious problem of such a school is in the strain on the teacher in conscientiously maintaining high standards of performance and achievement in the face of constant interruption by college faculty and students, and other visitors. Schedules must be set up to include student observations, practice teaching sessions and conferences as part of the daily program. In addition, master teachers, to maintain mastery, must keep abreast of current findings of research and experimentation.

In the constant, positive change that is its hallmark, Henry Barnard School is preparing to meet the growing needs of the college without increasing its size. Mr. Hasenfus anticipates the kine-coping of class work for observation by numbers of students by way of television at various times. The possible increased use of materials and technique of audio-visual instruction is being explored. The program of the junior high school is being carefully handled to present the broadest possible program for the children and the most telling experience possible for the college students.
AROUND THE COLLEGE...

BROWN BICENTENNIAL MARKED

Governor John Chafee lends a helping hand when Dr. Barnaby Keeney, president of Brown University, looks for a drink of water during his response to the RIC tribute to Brown.

1964 marked the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Rhode Island's first institution of higher learning, Brown University, and the hundred tenth anniversary of the establishment of the second, Rhode Island College. So the College took occasion, during education week, to hold a special convocation to honor its distinguished neighbor.

The speaker was the dynamic young president of Ohio University, Dr. Vernon R. Alden, a graduate of Brown University. Six members of the faculty and corporation of the University were presented with honorary degrees. The RIC Choir sang the Brown Alma Mater. The Student Senate presented a congratulatory resolution. And a large number of members of the community gathered to join in tribute to the distinguished institution on College Hill.

LOYALTY OATH SCRAPPED

"The fact that it has remained unchallenged for 46 years does not make it an institution in public education in this state. . . ."

With this telling statement the committee appointed by the Commissioner of Education last spring to study the Rhode Island Teacher's Oath recommended that the oath be dropped. The Rhode Island Board of Education unanimously accepted the recommendation and the oath passed into history.

A deep sigh of relief passed over the campus, where last spring twenty students publicly refused to sign the oath, triggering a loud discussion that led to theestablishment of the study committee. This fall, in a formal poll, 140 seniors had expressed their intention of refusing to sign the oath this year.

The College chapter of the A.A.U.P., which had been quietly studying the oath question at the time, publicly backed the student position when the controversy became public. The current president, Martin Horan, Professor of History, was chairman of the faculty oath study committee last spring.

Dr. William Gaige had stated publicly and to the study committee that he felt future teachers should not be obliged to take this oath. On hearing of the dropping of the oath Dr. Gaige said, "I am proud to live in Rhode Island, where the responsible leadership is willing to listen to the protests of young people and to give them serious consideration."

The oath study committee that Dr. William P. Robinson appointed last spring included Dr. William Flanagan, Rev. Robert Quinn, Dr. Stanley Simon and Dr. Elmer Smith. Judge Florence Murray served as chairman.

KENNEDY MEMORIAL

The Student Senate of the College sponsored a memorial observance on the anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, November 22. The one-hour program was planned to precede and follow a minute of silent meditation at the hour of the late president's death.

Daniel Rivers, chairman of the Memorial committee, conducted the program. Student participants included Senate president Stephen Solomon and Lee Menconi, speakers, Mary Martins who led the singing of the National Anthem, a corps of men students who conducted the flag raising, and representatives of the sororities who served as ushers. Dr. William Gaige, Dr. Lillian Bloom and Dr. Nancy Sullivan took part in the speaking program and Miss Rae O'Neil served as organist. Former Governor Dennis J. Roberts spoke on the John Kennedy he knew. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Edward K. Mullen, and the closing prayer by Rev. Ronald Stenning.

About five hundred attended the exercises which were held in the Auditorium of Roberts Hall.

The Michael F. Walsh Physical Education Center is beginning to take shape at the western end of the campus mall. This picture, taken in November, suggests that the building would not be finished by December 15, when it was due. Current hopes are for completion by spring.
Ground was broken in November for a second residence hall, planned to house 180 students. One wing will be reserved for male residents. Participants in the brief ceremony included Trustee Chairman George Kelsey (far left), Dr. Fred Donovan, Dr. William Gaige, Dean of Students Dorothy Mierzwa, Thorp residence president Mary McClaren, and Student Senate president Stephen Solomon. Students were hoping to promote RIC bond issue by way of TV news coverage of ceremony.

FOUNDATION STUDY

In October of 1964 the RIC Alumni Board initiated the establishment of a Foundation Study Committee. This committee was charged with the responsibility of making recommendations for a Charter and By-Laws for an RIC Foundation. The following were appointed to the committee: Albert E. Mink, Chairman, Mary G. Davey, Eleanor Calabro Leonelli, Christopher T. Del Sesto, Sr., Dr. Catherine M. Casserly, Mrs. Armando Monaco (Pres., RIC Associates), Ernest L. Overbey, and John C. Murray.

Dr. William Gaige attended the initial meeting and demonstrated his personal enthusiasm for the project. The committee was particularly fortunate that former Governor Christopher T. DelSesto could be present to give his invaluable advice in the legal and procedural aspects of our work and that he was willing to give personal time and effort in formulating the Charter and By-Laws.

Dr. Gaige launched the project by obtaining permission from the Board of Trustees for the formation of a foundation. Eleanor Leonelli and Mary Davey formed a sub-committee with the chairman to formulate preliminary draft forms of the Charter and By-Laws which Mr. DelSesto graciously agreed to refine in legal-technical language. Mr. Charles Hall of URI supplied the committee with literature and background information on the URI Foundation. The College plan will follow closely that of the University.

The formation of a Rhode Island College Foundation will represent a significant step forward for the College, and the Alumni can be proud that they were the prime movers. The Foundation will serve as an additional and vital challenge to the RIC Alumni as they move toward an increasingly important leadership role in the future of Rhode Island College.

SPORTS

After a disappointing fall soccer season marked by 13 straight losses, Rhode Island College looked forward enthusiastically to the 1964-65 version of Coach Tom Sheehan’s basketball squad, last year’s champions of the New England State College Athletic Conference.

Alas, plagued by captain Mike Van Leesten’s ankle injury, among other things, the Anchormen dropped their first two games. Quinnipiac downed the RIC team 62-48, in the season’s opener December 1, and four nights later Salem State handed the squad another loss, 86-76.

Then things began to click. By Christmas recess five straight victories by the Anchormen had given the team a 5 and 2 overall record, and 4 and 1 mark in the NESCAC. Giving the RIC team its average winning margin of 26 points were Bill McCaughey from Warwick, averaging 21 points; freshman Dick Rouleau from Central Falls, 18; Van Leesten from Providence, 17, and Jack Wheeler from East Providence, 11.

After winning the RIC Holiday Tournament Dec. 28-29 with Central Connecticut, Quinnipiac and Newark State, the Anchormen face a 14-game regular season schedule for January and February. With the Anchormen performing smoothly once again, Coach Sheehan already is looking forward to tournament time in March.

Sophomores put finishing touches on their Homecoming float which later won first place in competition. Theme of the weekend was Indian Summer.
ALUMNI ACTIVITIES . . .

ALUMNI AWARDS

A formal alumni awards procedure will be used by the RIC Alumni for the first time in 1964-5. The annual meeting program will take the form of an alumni awards dinner (see Alumni Night) at which time alumni and non-alumni may be cited according to four criteria, established by the executive board:

The Alumnus of the Year Award will be given to the alumnus who has done the most for the College through alumni affairs. This is in effect the Alumni Award that was given at times during the past several years, to Edna Smith McKeon, Aaron DeMoranville, Dr. Mary T. Thorp, Dr. Catherine Cاسرly, and Dr. S. Elizabeth Campbell.

The Alumni Award for Achievement in his Chosen Profession will go to an alumnus who is an outstanding leader in his chosen field.

The Alumni Award to a Faculty or Staff Member will be given to a person (alumnus or non-alumnus) who has made an outstanding contribution to the College through research, developmental programs, etc.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy award will be given to a non-alumnus who (1) has worked hard for the College or (2) is an outstanding citizen who has made a major contribution to the State or Nation.

Peggy Grady Bresnahan was chairman of the original study committee whose recommendations resulted in the establishment of these awards. The committee emphasized in its report that the alumni should not be bound to grant each award every year.

Dr. Mary T. Thorp is chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee, which will become a standing committee of the association. This committee will be responsible for recommending award recipients to the executive board. The committee includes Marian Weston McFarland '37 of Westerly, Donald J. Driscoll '54 of Gloucester, Helen Cooper '14 of Providence, Elizabeth Neubauer Johnston '26 of Cranston and Mary G. Davey '41, alumni secretary, as well as Dr. Thorp.

Alumni are urged to send in recommendations for any of the awards. The names may be submitted to the members of the committee or to the Alumni Office. They should be received by the end of January if they are to be considered.

ALUMNI NIGHT

Tentative plans for R. I. College Alumni Night promise an exciting evening with dancing, dinner and cocktails for graduates and guests. The all-important date to remember is Saturday, May 15th, 1965.

Many classes are formulating plans for their annual reunions to be held on this gala evening at the new Donovan Dining Center on campus. Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of special alumni awards.

More details will be forthcoming; but, if you wish additional information for your class, or you would like to be a member of the committee for Alumni Night, please contact the general chairman, Nancy Ferri Ronci '46 at DExter 1-9345.

CLASS AGENTS

Rae K. O'Neill, alumni vice president and chairman of class agents, has announced a partial listing of class agents. It is hoped that by the end of January every class will have an agent.

Each agent has accepted the commitment to maintain contact with his classmates and serve as a liaison person between his class, the College and the Association. The immediate and vital responsibility is to organize the class for the alumni fund drive in February. Agents will meet in late January to launch the fund drive.

Note: If your class is not listed and your class has an agent, or if you wish to nominate someone for the position, contact Rae K. O'Neill or the Alumni Office.

STATE COLLEGES BOND ISSUE

Alumni participation in the highly successful state college bond issue campaign included sponsorship of advertising, purchase and use of bumper stickers, and advertising, purchase and use of bumper stickers, and civic leaders, open house at the College, and participating in the speakers bureau.

Joseph E. Brady, chairman of the college expansion committee, headed up the alumni drive and served as a host at the luncheon.

Dolores Cianci was co-chairman of hospitality for the November 1 open house, sharing the responsibility with Mr. and Mrs. James Palazzo of the RIC Associates. Alumni hostesses were Ethel Murphy, Eleanor Calabro Leonelli, Dolores Cianci, Alice Minier, Catherine Farrelly McClanaghan, Carolyn Cardale, Ann Carbone, Virginia Brett, Margaret Grady Bresnahan, and Mary McCaffrey.
Second generation Riceans gathered in the Alumni Lounge to pose for this happy photo. Seated (1-r) are Nancy D. Willard, daughter of Dr. Charles ’34 and Helen (French) Willard ’34; Jill R. Bodner, daughter of Fay (Robin) Bodner ’43; Judith Whittey, daughter of Jacquelyn (Jorgenson) Whittey ’41; Ann Mary McCarthy, daughter of Ruth (Halton) McCarthy ’41; Susan Murray, daughter of M. Dorothea (Kane) Murray ’36; Ann Dee Relle, daughter of Mary (DuPont) Relle ’44; Shirley Kalunian, daughter of Rose (Mamigonian) Kalunian ’31; and Jocelyn Fontaine, daughter of Lucille (Riley) Fontaine ’44. Standing (1-r) are Nancy Messinger, daughter of Laura (Place) Messinger ’33; Mary Lou Quinn, daughter of Mary (Wheelan) Quinn ’41; Eileen Carreiro, daughter of Rita (Padden) Carreiro ’43; John Green, son of the late Dr. Norman Green ’39; Stephen Dooley, son of A. Virginia (Martin) Dooley ’61; Martha Duffy, daughter of Edith (Tobin) Duffy ’32; Frances D’Angelo, daughter of Blanche (Graichen) D’Angelo ’40; Mary Lombardi, daughter of Helen (Mullen) Lombardi ’40.

Not present at the time of the picture taking were: Judith Grimes, daughter of Anne J. (McCaffrey) Grimes ’35; John Keating, son of Ann (Theroux) Keating ’35; Elizabeth Kimball, daughter of Olive (Godwin) Potts ’39; Edra Norton, daughter of Hazel (Wells) Norton ’56; and Wendy Potter, daughter of Gail (McLeod) Potter ’36.

ALUMNI FUND DRIVE

The 1965 Alumni Fund Drive will open February 1, according to the schedule announced by Frank Burns, Drive chairman, and will have as its goal a gift from every graduate. Concentrating on a basic gift by a great number of people should assure a substantial return, the chairman insists.

The Fund is being strained at present, by the increased needs of the College for scholarships and for monies for pilot projects and special lectures, as well as the underwriting of the alumni news, the Theatre de Paris presentation, etc.

This year there is a need for a sizable sum to be raised and designated as the base deposit in the proposed Rhode Island College Foundation, a sort of “nest egg” to attract further contributions.

1944 REUNION GIFT APPLIED TO SIGN

The Class of 1944, at its twentieth reunion last June, collected and gave to the College a gift of $200, which was allocated by the president toward the cost of the entrance marker. The September News carried a picture of the structure, but neglected to mention the 1944 contribution. Since then a plaque has been inserted, crediting as donors the classes of 1964, 1944, 1912, 1937 and 1945.
A Special Message from the Board of Trustees...

To the Editor:

Speaking for the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, I wish to compliment the editors of the ALUMNI NEWS on the excellent article which appeared in the October 1964 issue.

We appreciate the gracious comments with respect to those who are now serving, as well as those who have served in the past on our Board of Trustees, for, indeed, this lists some dedicated public servants who have given much of themselves in this endeavor.

It is pleasing also to have you refer to the legislation which created our Board of Trustees of State Colleges in 1939. We are proud of the high caliber of this concept and salute the wisdom of those who had a part in framing that legislation. We are equally gratified that the governors and legislators who have served our state during the past 25 years have seen fit to respect its high-minded concept and purpose.

While the structure of our Board of Trustees has served as a model for similar bodies in other states, it falls short in one very important aspect — namely, its lack of “constitutional status.” It is the conviction of many, who have been or are close to this Board, that its structure has now been time tested and proven successful, and that delegates who will serve at the convention to revise the state constitution, be urged to give serious consideration to a recommendation that the Rhode Island Board of Trustees of State Colleges be accorded such status. That action would demonstrate to the citizens of every state in our Union that we in Rhode Island have set the highest standards in the structure for governing our publicly supported institutions of higher learning. “Constitutional status” would forcefully reaffirm the policy of nonpolitical trusteeship by trustees, no member of whom — except the Commissioner of Education — shall have any public official responsibility, and so assure the stability, strength and prestige of this body at home and abroad.

Such action would not alter the present situation with respect to the fiscal independence of the Board of Trustees, for then, as now, the funds received from the State and expended for the operation of our institutions of higher learning, would be voted by the General Assembly each year, usually, as at present, after receiving the Governor’s recommendations. The Board of Trustees would continue to exercise no more independence and the same responsibility in handling the funds provided by the state as well as funds made available by loans from private investors of the Federal Government, or placed at the Board’s disposal by citizens of Rhode Island at bond issue referendums.

Our three institutions of higher learning have been moving forward rapidly, in an effort to keep abreast of the demands of our citizens and particularly the young men and women of Rhode Island who seek higher education and look to us for the opportunity. Moving as fast as we have, with splendid support from the Governor, the legislature and from the people of Rhode Island, we have been unable to keep abreast of the need, and thus are bending every effort to catch up. We’re resolved that we will meet our responsibility to the young people seeking a college education as well as older citizens who wish to continue their education in daytime or evening programs.

Higher education is at the core of any program to advance the economic development of Rhode Island — and so, the welfare of our citizens individually and collectively. We have a firm belief that the minds and talents of the men and women of Rhode Island represent our State’s greatest natural resource and that only in developing this resource can we keep in line with the more progressive states — a position Rhode Island has enjoyed and must maintain.

As our three institutions, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College ascend in stature and prestige, which they have been doing for years and are now doing at an accelerated pace, we find that many young people well able financially to select private institutions turn to Rhode Island colleges as a matter of preference. It has also been evident for a long time, but increasingly so at present, that we are serving more and more students of exceptional ability and talent. While there have always been outstanding students in our Colleges, it is a matter of pride that this situation, too, is on the upgrade.

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges wishes to extend its respects to and express its pride in the administrative officers, the faculties and students of the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College; and last, but not least, to extend respects and express pride in the alumni of the University and College, thousands of whom are serving our State and nation with distinction, in so many vocations. We have good reason to believe that the people of Rhode Island fully share our sentiments and satisfaction in this respect.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF STATE COLLEGES
GEORGE W. KELSEY, Chairman
1909

**Sec., Bertha Andrews Emin**

Glady Teasdale Fulton (Mrs. Norman) and her husband were honored on their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner on November 29. The Fultons have lived in Wrentham since 1935. They have two sons and three grandchildren. The address: South street, Wrentham, Mass.

1913

**Sec., Ethel Gardner Johnson**

Raymond J. Newbold, son of Helen Hogan Newbold (Mrs. John), is now an assistant professor of Mathematics at Rhode Island Junior College. He was formerly an industrial chemist.

1914

Margaret Mahoney, retired about fifteen years from the Providence School System, is teaching at St. Joseph's School for the Deaf at 1000 Hutchinson River Parkway, New York.

These members live in the sunny South year round: Irna Moore Place (Mrs. John) lives at 925 29th Street, West Palm Beach, Florida. Grace Cutler Patton (Mrs. L. Ray) lives at St. Mary's Road, Columbus, Georgia.

Nineteen members of the class of 1914 attended a reunion at the Wavland Manor on October 17th. Dr. Helen M. Cooper reported $163 in gift collection since last reunion. This has been sent to Dr. Gaige for a Scholarship Fund in the name of the Class of 1914.

1916

**Sec., Edna Smith McKieon**

Mary Greene O'Connor (Mrs. John) is the proud mother of Edwin O'Connor, author of the best-seller book, "The Last Hurrah," and of the Pulitzer Prize winning book "The Edge of Sadness." Mrs. O'Connor was recently a guest of honor at the Boston opening of the play "I Was Dancing" which was based on the novel written by her son.

Ella Hannon Maloney (Mrs. Thomas) is now at the Isle of Palms in Florida, and enjoying an 80° temperature. She and her husband will return in the spring.

1917

**Sec., Adel M. Gage**

Many of us have come to realize that the time has arrived for us to have freedom from the classroom. There have been several resignations for retirements. From the Bristol School Department, Helen M. Condon; from the Cranston School Department, Ruth Palmer Fagan (Mrs. Earl) from the Providence School Department, Lillian Cutley Johnson (Mrs. John); Addie M. Gage; Marie E. La mond.

1918

**Sec., Catherine Dee Farrelly**

Helen M. Walker retired in June 1964 after teaching 46 years in Providence Public Schools. Jennie F. Hall Palmer (Mrs. Earl S.) will be in Sarasota, Florida until April 15, 1965.

Pauline Lennon has moved to Lake View Gardens, Natick, Mass.

Catherine Dee Farrelly (Mrs. Kieran) has been awarded the Regina Medal of Salve Regina University and is conducting annually on an outstanding cultured woman who has an intensive appreciation of Christian social living and who makes a real contribution to leadership through the example of her daily life.

1921

**Sec., Dr. Mary T. Thorp**

Amy A. Olson of Warwick writes of last winter's trip to the Bahamas: "For anyone vacationing in Nassau a visit to Paradise Beach on the island of the same name is a must. It was here that I became especially interested in shells, although coral formations had always had a peculiar fascination for me. I found people of all ages, carrying plastic bags, combing the shore for shells - and I joined them. Now at home once more I have a beautiful collection of shells arranged in a palm-frond which I acquired at Cypress Gardens."

1922

**Sec., Margaret Barry McKeivergan**

Virginia Louise Handy retired in June from her teaching position at the Sackett Street School in Providence. Her daughter, Miriam, Mrs. David Mollmy, teaches mathematics at Mt. Pleasant High School in Providence, Rhode Island. She is very proud of her two little grandchildren, David and Jacqueline Mollmy.

Margaret Barry McKeivergan (Mrs. James E.) retired recently after teaching at the Roger Williams School in East Providence for the past ten years. Her daughter, Mary Ruth, Salve Regina '62, is presently teaching at the Summit Avenue School in Providence.

1923

Benita Murray O'Connor retired in June 1964 after 29 years of teaching in R. I., the last seven in Barrington. She became a grandmother for the first time in May 1964 when her only daughter Anne Mary had a son.

Alice F. Summerscales of Pawtucket retired in June 1964.

1924

**Sec., Ethel Murphy**

Marie Cahill Gibbide (Mrs. Joseph), who was honored at the last Commencement with an Honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree, has been saddened by the sudden death of her husband on October 29, 1964.

1925

Gertrude M. Leddy of Pawtucket has retired because of illness.

1926

**Sec., Alice M. Miner**

The class of 1926 held its annual reunion on Saturday, November 7, at the Colony Motor Hotel in Cranston. Twenty-six members of the class attended. Dr. Florence Ross, Dr. Marion Weston, and Miss Amy Thompson were our guests.

Janet Scott Lewis (Mrs. Howard G.) is now travel consultant for the Fields and Cusick Travel Service, Inc., of Warwick, R.I. Janet has recently returned from a trip to Spain, Rome, and Ireland.

Sadie Spiers Larkin (Mrs. Isaac) is enjoying her second year of retirement.

Hannah Grinnell Cassell (Mrs. Frederick C.) is understandably proud of her family. Frederick C., Jr., Brown graduate in 1951, is a line officer in the United States Navy. Another son, Francis, graduated of the School of Design in 1954, is advertising designer for the Providence Journal, and his daughter Nancy, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, is a registered nurse. Hannah has ten grandchildren ranging from 12 years to 5 months. She lives in 15 Standish Road, Jamestown, R. I.

1927

Helen Hurley Sullivan (Mrs. Ernest J.) of Warwick tells us that her son, Richard Sullivan, is a first year teacher (Grade 5) in Warwick and her daughter, Barbara, is a Junior in Jackson College, Medford, Mass.

1929

Dorothy Arnold Garland (Mrs. Leroy F.) is teaching grades one and two in Warwick.

Sixteen members of the class of 1929 have made enjoyable visits at the homes of Mrs. Francis Mullen, 10 Fernwood Drive, West Warwick, on May 23rd to celebrate their thirty-fifth anniversary of their commencement day.

1930

**Sec., Edith Noyes Andrease**

A singer in the Pelogue Chorale. Florence Ward Fitzroy was elected president of Beta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, in May, 1964. Last August, she attended the International Convention of the society which was held in San Francisco.

Dorothea Bradford Higgins has been director-teacher of the Christian kindergarten in Weymouth, Massachusetts, for six years. Enrollment is 45 pupils. The faculty consists of three teachers and a training student from Perry Normal School in Boston.

1932

**Sec., Dorothy King**

Joe Lewis of Westerly has been accepted for his C.A.G.S. by RIC and UCONN. His daughter, Donna Beth, was married in Brooklyn, N. Y. in September to Robert Broek.

The daughter of Helen Slattery McLaughlin (Mrs. John) was married August 29 and is living in Hanover, N. H., where her husband, John P. Dougherty, attends the Amos Tuck Business School at Dartmouth.

1934

**Sec., Mary T. Higgin**

Kathleen Kelliher (Mrs. Frank) is the mother of four children: Patricia, an operating room nurse; Michael, a senior at P.C.; Francis, a freshman at U.R.I.; and Susan, a Sophomore student in East Providence. Her husband, Frank, is the newly appointed Athletic Director at East Providence High School. Kathleen resumed her teaching career seven years ago.
Mary Gallogly O’Donnell (Mrs. John) was the happy mother of the bride on November 10, when her eldest daughter, Patricia, married Mr. James Bowers, a graduate of Holy Cross College and New York University Law School. Her other daughters, Emmanuel College, and Kathleen, a student at Newman Prep, are both residing in Boston.

Sarah McNamara sailed on the Queen Elizabeth to Europe on July 1st, 1964; and toured France, Belgium, Germany and Italy. Before flying home on August 9th, she spent five days in Ireland.

Alberta Gasagan and Elizabeth Lawrence Jague (Mrs. Maurice) also vaca-
tioned in Europe this past summer.

1935

Sec., MARY BEAGAN

Daniel H. O’Grady is a grandfather for the third time. His second daughter, Louise, has returned from a year at the University of Madrid. She is now a senior at Vassar College.

Anne Theroux Keating (Mrs. John) has a son, John, Jr., in the Freshman Class at Rhode Island College.

1936

Sec., KATHRYN KEEAN KENNEDEY

M. Dorothea Kane Murray (Mrs. Charles) has a daughter, Susan M., a freshman at RIC.

Violet Bagalia Iannucci (Mrs. Joseph), a first grade teacher at Warren A. Sherman School in Warwick, has received the Instructor Award for excellence in teaching. Recently she was in­
vited to participate in an experimental workshop at Brown University. Daughter Danielle is also teaching first grade in Warwick. Danielle is a student at Catholic University in Washington, and daughter Jeanne is a junior in high school.

Rita Dawson Lloyd (Mrs. London) and Richard McDermott received Master's Degrees from RIC last June.

1937

John Lake reports that his daughter, Anne Catherine, married in May and is now living in Germany.

Mary A. Powers is on a special leave of absence for a year from the Providence School Department to be a Visiting Lecturer at RIC in Elementary Education. She has just been appointed to an elemen-
tary principal's position in Providence.

1939

Sec., ELDA PETRucci COPPA

Helen Baggett Albro (Mrs. Donald J.) has returned from assignment in La-
 Paz, Bolivia. She is now living in Augus-
ta, Georgia, where Lt. Col. Albro is stationed at Fort Gordon.

Florence Andrade Brazil (Mrs. John E.) of Providence informs us that her son, David, is a freshman at Du-
quesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Emma Quinn Allen (Mrs. Leroy H.) of North Kingstown has been appointed principal of the Allenot Elementary School. Her husband, Jeffrey, is in his fresh-
man year at the University of New Hamp-
shire.

1940

Linnea Bockert Spink (Mrs. Sydney) is teaching at Enfield High School in Con-
necticut. Her new address is 25 Bever-
drive, Somer, Conn.

Capt. Peter R. Farrelly, J. S.V., is serving as chaplain with the U. S. Army in Hok-
kaido, Japan. He has been stationed there since June 1963.

1941

Raymond J. Creggan has been named an elementary school principal in Prov-
idence. As a graduate of Providence College, he earned his Ed.B. and Ed.M. degrees from R.I.C.

Mary Wheelan Quinn’s oldest child, Mary, is a member of the freshman class at RIC.

Marie Doris Reilly (Mrs. James) has been promoted to Area Supervisor, Admin-
istrator for the City of Providence Public Assistance Program.

Dr. Ed Hunt is serving as President of the R.I. Social Studies Association this year. He is also chairman of the State T.E.P. Commission. Pat, is a junior at Radcliffe while another daughter, Sue, is in her second year of nurses training at Rhode Island Hospital.

1942

Sec., MARION SWOuD McCABE

Christina Burns is now Mrs. Joseph Cassidy and resides at 111 Shirley Drive, Cumberland, R. I. "Tina" is Director of Visual Aids at Cumberland High School. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady (Jane Fox) have changed their residence from Worcester to 155 Hilltop Drive, East Greenwich, R. I.

Artie Marcus Suzman is presently engaged in Ph.D. studies at Brown University.

Evelyn Prince has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Providence YWCA and is Chairman of their Physical Education Committee.

Elizabeth Quinlin is currently serving as a member of the newly formed "Pro-
fessional Rights and Responsibilities Commission" of the Connecticut Educa-
tion. She also serves as a charter member of Professional Practices Panel of the C.E.A.

1943

Sec., BEATRICE VngerenIoEFEINSTEIN

Claire Richards Chase (Mrs. Edward L.) who had earned her Master's degree before she married, keeps busy now with her eleven children and church work. She lives in Brockton, Massachusetts.

1944

Sec., VIRGINIA HILL MurRY

Lucille Riley Fontaine (Mrs. Jean-
Mare) has a daughter, Jocelyn, enrolled at RIC. Dorothy Latham Beagan (Mrs. Da-
niel) of North Providence is teaching sec-
grade at Merino Street School in Providence. Dot has five children from ages four to eighteen — and her daugh-
ter is a sophomore at RIC.

Evelyn Crohan Pollard (Mrs. Leo) has three daughters: Mary 13, Claire 14, Kathy 15. Evelyn is teaching the fifth grade in Providence.

Marie Shannon Cantrell (Mrs. Terry) of Pontiac, Michigan, has joined the Providence laund "sister" to her mother. Marie's oldest boy is attending military school in Virginia and her oldest girl was in Mex-
ico as an exchange student.

Shirley Koginman Weisman (Mrs. Mil-
on) of Providence expects to be a grand-
mother soon. Shirley has two chil-
dren—Susan, the little mother-to-be, and Lewis who is in his last year of high school.

Jean Habershaw is in the Guidance Department at Tolman High School in Pawtucket. She also teaches English in addition to her duties and is presently working for her master's in guidance. Jean's hobby is painting with oils and she has been studying in Con-
necicut and at R. I. School of Design to increase her skill.

Virginia Hill Murby (Mrs. Ernest) recently played "Charlie" in "Goodbye, Charlie" at the Falstaff Restaurant. Ginny's son, Gustave, was in "Mead" for The Seekonk Stage and will play the part again (one of Meade's sons) soon when the Warwick Education Association presents "Mead." 

Eugenia Gloria Santa Anna (Mrs. Manuel J.) has a special class of retarded children at the Vernon Heights Ele-
mentary School in Woonsocket.

Hopkins Hill School in Coventry has the unique honor of having three of our classes on its faculty. They are Mar-
garet Mary McCarthy (Mrs. Corneliuss), Dorothea Smith Reilly (Mrs. Thomas), and Eleanor Bannom Keating (Mrs. Raymond).

1950

Sec., MARY E. FARRELLY CAUCHON

Ann L. Hogan received her Ed.M. from Brown University on August 22, 1964. Her area of study was reading and she was awarded the N.S.F. Scholarship for study of Modern Math and Physical Science at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Francis S. DiPippo (Mrs. Albert) is living with her family in San Jose, Cali-
ifornia. She is a housewife and part time instructor in English Composition and English Literature at San Jose City College.

Emelio E. Facola, studying for his Master's Degree at the University of Connecticut, hopes to complete his studies by June 1966.

Dr. Dorothy I. Troendle has been ap-
pointed visiting lecturer and assistant professor in the department of History at R.I.S.D. A former instructor of Eng-
lish at Wheaton College and U.R.I., she holds her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University.

1951

Sec., JOCELYN McANNAN O'NEILL

Peggy Reinsant McGovern (Mrs. John) of Prospect, Conn., now a real busi-
ness lady. Besides being a housewife and mother, she is a graduate student at Connecticut State College, working to-
ward her Master's Degree in physical education. John and Peg are the parents of five children ranging in ages from 2 years to 8 years. Peg also is teaching adult education courses in gymnastics two evenings a week. Her husband, John, is a member of the Prospect Board of Education and is on the Democratic Town Committee.

William DeRoin has been named head of the mathematics department of Vet-
erans' Memorial High School in Warwick.

Jean Atken McNaught (Mrs. Har-
ed) has recently returned to teaching. Jean is on the staff of St. Paul's Christian Day School.

Mary Hancekay Bannon (Mrs. John) is doing substitute teaching in Coventry. She has three children, two girls and a boy.

Capt. John T. McComb has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Air Medal for meritorious achievement in an aero-
plane flight over Viet Nam. Jack is now an instructor pilot at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia.

1952

Sec., JOANNE HURL DURKAN

Phyllis Cambre last summer had a government grant to attend a workshop on programmed instruction last August.
A fifth grade teacher at Osining, N. Y., she holds a certificate in remedial teaching from Boston University and a master of arts degree in special education from Columbia University. She teaches social studies and language arts and serves as a full-time audio-visual coordinator for the school.

Joseph A. Keele is principal of the new 2½ million dollar junior high school in Natick, Mass. Michael Secor (Ed.M.) is principal of Bristol Senior High School. A U.R.I. graduate, he has done graduate work in administration at R.I.C.

Dorothy Oliver is serving her second term as president of the Providence Teachers’ Union, A.F.L., and was recently elected to the executive board of the Rhode Island A.F.L.-C.I.O. at its third Biennial Convention.

Beverly Witney Bazar is a full-time graduate student at the College studying under a government grant in the field of the emotionally disturbed child.

Isabelle Dussault is also studying at the College in the area of special education. Izy is at home after spending four years in Japan and two in France as a teacher in the U.S.A.F. school system. Among the places she visited are Hawaii, Egypt, Morocco, and Germany.

Cathleen Ueding Rosa (Mrs. Joseph) is living at 5720 Summit St., Gibsionna, Pennsylvania. She has five children. She holds a certificate in remedial reading from Boston University, June 1964. At B.U. Judy specialized in the field of Reading, and currently is Supervisor of Reading in the elementary schools of Easton, Massachusetts.

Margaret L. Hammer received a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Connecticut, June 1964. She studied French at the University of Poitiers, Tours, France, this past summer under the direction of Maurice Pezet, French Consulate to America. This fall she started her new position as Elementary French supervisor in the Lincoln School System.

Gilda Petrin. Malo (Mrs. Paul) of 38 Mumsford St., Coventry, has a nine month old son, Paul Jr. Gilda has returned to teaching the third grade in Coventry as of September, 1964. Isabel Clark Skelly (Mrs. Walter) has a daughter, Susan Cecelia Skelly, born on December 2, 1962. Mrs. Skelly has been active as a substitute with an eye on the future when Susan enters school.

Carmela Virgilio is news notes secretary for the class. She will be happy to have news about classmates sent to her at 34 Cranston Street, Woonsocket, R. I.

John B. Palmer has been appointed instructor in mathematics at Bryant College.

Gerard Pantalone is serving as president of the Central Falls Teachers Association.

1959

Sec., Sheila Laffan Lacouture

Paul Gaithier has been appointed instructor in mathematics in Providence. Paul received his A.M. degree from Brown University in 1962. He has taught at Warwick Veterans Memorial High School and at Attleboro High School. He lives at 17 Young St., Pawtucket, with his wife, the former Dorothy M. Reis, and their two children, Joanna and John.

Robert Joseph DeAndrade (Mrs. Alvaro) is now a cooperating teacher in Providence. She and her husband, also a 1959 graduate, are awaiting completion of their new home, and hope to move in or on about January 1. The new address is: 101 Grandview Avenue, Lincoln, R. I.

Janice E. Wade Richmond (Mrs. Lloyd) is teaching second grade in Woonsocket.

Joseph J. McCormick, Woonsocket public schools supervisor of handicapped classes, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the St. James Women’s Club (of Mansville).

Ann Maginn Conde (Mrs. Robert V.) is living in Wapping, Conn. Her husband is a test engineer at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company. Ann had taught at Illing Junior High School in Manchester, Conn., until her son was born.

1960

Sec., Diane McDonald Maxwell

Ann Maginn Conde (Mrs. Robert V.) is living in Wapping, Conn. Her husband is a test engineer at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company. Ann had taught at Illing Junior High School in Manchester, Conn., until her son was born.

1961

Judith F. Barry received a Masters Degree in Education from Bryant University, June 1964. At B.U. Judy specialized in the field of Reading, and currently is Supervisor of Reading in the elementary schools of Easton, Massachusetts.

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Ann Baker Prosser (Mrs. Raymond) is principal of the Kendall Street School.

Paul R. Eldridge graduated from the Navy’s Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., on October 23, 1964. Ensign Eldridge is now a second lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Supply School, Athens, Georgia.

Andrea Cooper, Kathy Egan, and Betty Gallagher returned from their Grand Tour of Europe on August 19, 1964. Their tour included seeing such sites as: London, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, Spain, and Paris.

WEDDINGS

1964


Carol Ann Basien of Warwick to Lieutenant Thomas J. Delaney, Jr., USA on November 7, 1964. At home: Fort Dix, New Jersey.


Eleanor Reichstetter to Norman M. Peadley on November 21, 1964.


Sarah Hafpin to William Arendt on July 11, 1964. At home: Kenbridge, Virginia—P.O. Box 203.


Matilida C. Beanag of Warwick to—
1962
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Jr., their first child, Paul P., 3rd, on October 16, 1962.
To Mr. and Mrs. Garen Walker (Janet O’Hern), their first child, Susan Ann, on September 17, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll (Margaret Murphy), a daughter, Dawn Marie, on May 4, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Ramos of Bristol, a son, Alfred Anthony, on October 9, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilson (Cecilia Estrella ’62), a son, on April 18, 1964.
To Dr. and Mrs. James J. Brady, Jr. (Betty Cushman), a daughter, Elise Ann, on May 23, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fenton (Janet Petrarca) a son, Peter Michael, on February 14, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Verdi (Maria Grossi), a son, Thomas Anthony, born June 1, 1964.
1961
To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fusaro (Andrea T. Daigualh), a son, Paul Steven, on January 12, 1961.
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacon (Simone Bouquet), their second child, first son, John Raymond, on October 29, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Conde (Ann Maginn) a son, Robert, Jr., in July, 1964, in Wapping, Conn.
1960
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kamarian their first child, Steven Edward, on June 22, 1960.
To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allan III (Nancy E. Newton), their second son, James Evan, on July 8, 1960.
To Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Postrowski (Nancy Quinn), their second daughter, Lisa Marie, on August 19, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Crowley, Jr., (M. Alias Spas), their second son, Thomas Joseph Hession, on August 24, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Criscione (Carolyn Foglio), their third child, first son, Steven Salvatore, on Sept. 23, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan, Jr. (Joanna Doyle), their first child, James Arnold III, on November 4, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brooks Doeherty, Jr. (Patricia Ann Heaney), of Cumberland Hill, R. I., a son, Philip Brooks 3rd, on September 26, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Davey (Carmelita Trigo), their first daughter and second child, Lynn Frances, on February 18, 1964.
1957
To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cronin, Jr. (Anne F. Belluche), a daughter, Mary Anne, on November 10, 1964, in South Hamilton, Mass.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Balafresne (Barbara J. Sarksen) their second child, a daughter, Sharon Beth, on April 29, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greene (Barbara Martinelli), their second daughter and fourth child, Anne, born on May 4, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pastore (Elaine Richard), their second son and third child, Michael Louis, on July 13, 1964.
1952
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hegarty (Ann T. McNeill), their seventh child and fourth daughter, Margaret Jane, on August 2, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Graemem Yoffe (Helene Korb), their third son, Max Arnold, on January 29, 1964, in Worcester, Mass.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson (Hazel Planagan), their fourth child and third daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on March 1, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnelli (Sylvia Fyiod), their second child and first daughter, Karen Anne, on November 3, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durigan (Joanne Hurl), their sixth child and fourth son, Sean Philip, on September 16, 1964.
1950
To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Asadorian (Sarah Kianoian), a son, Guy, Jr., on August 30, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McEchnern (Roberta A. Butler), a seventh child and third son, Scott William, June 22, 1964.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carvese (Olive L. Carpenter), their first daughter, Lorraine Amelia, on August 20, 1963.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kebarian (Ann Hajan), their third child, a son, John Kachig, on March 9, 1964.
1949
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kessie (Marianne Kessie), a daughter, Karen Jane, on November 10, 1964, in South Hamilton, Mass.
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
January thru March, 1965

January
9—8:00 p.m.—Basketball: RIC vs. Ricker College
12—1:00 p.m.—Chamber Music: organ and trumpet
13—7:30 p.m.—Distinguished Film Showing
14—1:00 p.m.—Religious Lecture Series IV—Most Rev. Bernard J. Kelly, Auxiliary Bishop of Providence
15—8:00 p.m.—Basketball: RIV vs. Gorham College
20—29—Examinations
30—8:00 p.m.—Basketball: RIC vs. Husson College
6–31—Art Exhibit—Paintings by Prof. John DeMelim

February
1—Alumni Fund Drive begins
4—1:00 p.m.—Opening Assembly
9—1:00 p.m.—Chamber Music: Piano and flute
10—7:30 p.m.—Distinguished Film Showing
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: RIC vs. Willimantic College
11—1:00 p.m.—Religious Lecture Series V—Rev. John Limberakis, on Greek Orthodox Church

March
7—3:30 p.m.—RIC Associates Membership Tea
9—1:00 p.m.—Chamber Music: Piano
10—7:30 p.m.—Distinguished Film Showing
11, 12, 13—RIC Theatre production
16—1:00 p.m.—Chamber Music: Piano and cello
23—1:00 p.m.—Chamber Music: Piano and viola
25, 26, 27—Modern Dance Concert
26—7:30 p.m.—Distinguished Film Showing

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE
ALUMNI NEWS