12-1-1965

Rhode Island College Alumni News

Rhode Island College

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THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

An Invitation ... to Every Alumnus

The first Alumni College has been planned for late February. The development of Rhode Island College during the past ten years has been truly phenomenal. Dr. Gaige stated in a letter to me last May, that "the College continues to surge forward in numbers and quality because of the greater number of administrators and faculty members who, through services far beyond the call of duty, apply their intelligence and devotion to the growing and changing image of the College." The Alumni College will offer alumni the opportunity to become a part of this "changing image."

Dr. Carl Stenberg is planning a varied and stimulating program to command the attention of all alumni. Subjects to be discussed include those which seem to hold the greatest interest for graduates. Education, as we know, must be a continuing experience. Many of us have told our students that education must also be habit-forming. Here is an opportunity for alumni to become a part of this continuing experience. The Alumni College will acquaint us with new ideas in the fields discussed and will stimulate questioning which will broaden our educational horizons.

When you receive your invitation from Dr. Gaige to participate in the first Alumni College, accept the incomparable experience it offers you. I urge you to come back to R. I. College on February 26, not only for an enjoyable visit and for an opportunity to see old friends, but also for a broader perspective and better understanding of the people and programs which are Rhode Island College.

ELENA A. LEONELLI
AN EXPERIMENT in RESIDENCE LIVING

The Weber Residence Hall

When Kristine Klaiber smiles her pleasure is reflected by the 136 women and the 36 men who live in Weber Hall. Kristy is the 15-month old daughter of Mrs. Roger Klaiber, residence director, and her husband, an instructor in the speech department of the College.

Kristy is one of the two major differences between the "old" Mary Thorp Residence Hall (1961) and the "new" Weber Hall (1965). The thirty-six men in residence constitute the second interesting change.

Minor innovations include modification of the design, so every suite now includes ten bedrooms where Thorp has eight, a cupboard has been added in each lounge and a door has been set between adjoining suites. In Thorp Hall the only connection between suites is the emergency door between bathrooms.

There is nothing minor, however, about the alarm system attached to the doors that lead from the men's suites to the hallway that connects with the girl's area.

These precautions, which the students dismiss as completely unnecessary — "Who is going to try anything with everyone watching, and besides, everyone is concerned about the good name of the dorm" — are of an emergency nature, as the building was not originally designed as a mixed residence.

Mary McLaren says the men add "more zip" to the residence. They are more eager to do new things, she feels. A senior from Warwick, Mary lived at Mary T. Thorp Hall for three years, serving as president last year. When she transferred to Weber she was appointed Moderator — "It isn't really president, because that's elective" — and has helped to use the experience of Thorp in making living at Weber equally beneficial.

Kathy Young, social chairman, thinks having men around is just "fabulous". They are so helpful, she says — they are always willing to pitch in, are full of ideas and enthusiasm.

Men, the girls seem to agree, make it more difficult to keep the place spick and span. The men's self-imposed regulations, however, are more strict than those of the girls, and more vigorously enforced. They are particular about dress, too.
Problems are faced more squarely, the girls find. In her role of Moderator, Mary McLaren discovered that members of the mixed group talk normally and frankly about even difficult subjects, such as indiscreet behavior, that an all-girl group might prefer to avoid.

Chuck Kesson of Portsmouth, R. I., is Co-chairman of the Weber Hall social committee. Chuck, a sophomore, had lived in an apartment of men last year. He finds the mixed dorm a sort of huge family, with the girls helping the men with services like ironing shirts, and the men helping some of the girls with things like math.

Does romance raise its lovely head? Yes, but, according to Chuck, it carries no more impact under this system than any other. “How could it?” he asks, obviously thinking of the strong social pressure of the group, not to mention the heavy penalties imposed by the students for indiscretion.

The Klaibers are “wonderful”, all agree. Mrs. Klaiber is a 1961 graduate of Nebraska State College, where she majored in art and minored in English. She taught High School Art in Nutley, N. J. and Denver, Colorado, before coming to Rhode Island with her husband in 1964 when he joined the faculty as instructor of speech and drama. Also a graduate of Nebraska State, Mr. Klaiber received his M.A. from the University of Colorado in 1964. Baby Kristine was born August 30, 1964, as the Klaibers were en route from Colorado to Rhode Island College.

The baby has been a real boon, according to Kathy Young. Some of the residents have never had a baby at home and this is a whole new experience. Obviously, it does not make Mrs. Klaiber’s role any easier, having 174 students fighting for the privilege of spoiling her little girl, but baby sitters are easy to find!

Roger Klaiber, like Dr. Greene at Thorp, insists he is not a “house father”. But he has indeed made a generous contribution to the household, with his general attitude of helpfulness and particularly his availability and assistance to the young men.

Weber, like Thorp, is a self-governing community. Elected officers and judicial board constitute the government, and representatives join with those of Thorp to meet regularly with Robert Payne, director of food services and with Eugene Nacci, assistant business manager, to face problems before they become serious. A house committee made up of one person for each suite, works to promote the interest of the students on campus, but is also responsible for pointing out violations. The social committee insures adequate recreation.

A system of resident assistants, developed at Thorp, is used at Weber, with a student assigned by the Dean of Students for each three suites. The R.A.s are given special training by the Personnel Department, and serve as counselors and aides to the students. They meet regularly with Miss Margaret Ott, Assistant Dean of Students, for help and advice.

The serviceable but very attractive furnishings of the residence contribute much to the pleasant atmosphere. The large reception room has a folding wall designed to cut off an area for meetings and conferences, and this small area has quickly developed into a study lounge. Downstairs in the recreation room (another innovation) there are ping-pong tables and snack machines for informal get togethers.

Sometime in the future the College expects to have a residence hall specifically designed for men. When that day comes, Weber Hall will become known as Mary A. Weber Hall.
Alumni College Set for Feb. 26th

On Saturday morning, February 26, four intensive lecture sessions in science, humanities, mathematics and special education will be offered for RIC Alumni.

Those participating will be Mr. Arthur Laferriere, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Harry Novack, Professor of Special Education, Mr. Patrick O'Regan, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. Armand Patrucco, Assistant Professor of History and Chairman of the Humanities Program.

At the luncheon Dr. Ridgway Shinn, who on February 3 will assume his new role as Dean of Academic Studies, will address the Alumni.

Mr. Carl Steenberg, Assistant Professor of English, is in charge of the program.

A nominal registration fee for the Alumni College program will be charged to cover the cost of the food served at coffee time and lunch. Invitations and details will be sent to all alumni during the month of January.

Alumna Wins Alumni Prize

Rose Valley's 59, who served as Chairman of the Ticket Committee for the 1965 Alumni Bridge, was the lucky winner of the Special Feature award of $100.

The Annual Bridge which featured a fashion showing by the Outlet Company attracted about 300 people and proved to be a social highlight of the fall program. Miss Geraldine Carley '45, Chairman of the affair, expressed her gratitude to her committee for their assistance in bringing about this great financial and social success.

Librarian Retires

Katherine Cuzner retires on January 1 after many years of generous service in the Rhode Island College Library. Miss Cuzner was Reference Librarian before being named Librarian in 1942. When the James P. Adams Library was completed and occupied in 1963, she asked to be relieved of the over-all responsibility and assumed the position of Librarian for Ordering. Her plans for the future include travel and lots of free time to spend with her family.

Placement Notes

The Placement Service of the Alumni Office is unable to meet the requests of Rhode Island superintendents for qualified elementary, particularly primary, grade teachers for the second semester. If any alumna is available and interested in returning to the classroom, she is urged to contact either the Alumni Office (Miss Davey or Mrs. Zimmering) or the superintendent of her local school system.

Recent inquiries reveal that 799 new certificates were issued by the Rhode Island Department of Education last fall. Of these 425 were for elementary teachers. How many of these were Rhode Island College graduates?

Of the 333 seniors graduated in 1965, 257 are teaching, 174 in elementary grades, 86 in secondary. Of the rest, one is a Peace Corp volunteer, 35 are in graduate school, 13 in service, 25 either in non-teaching positions or at home. Fifteen of the students were liberal arts graduates.

The Alumni of the College are represented through one of the permanent furnishings of the new President's House. The fireplace that is the focal point in the large living room of the house has been furnished with screen, andirons and grate by the Alumni Association.
ALUMNI ACTIVITIES . . .

Everett Maxwell Heads Fund Committee

Everett V. Maxwell '57 has been named Chairman of the 1966 Alumni Fund Drive to be held February 1 to April 1. The Drive will open with a kick-off dinner for the Drive Committee and Class Agents on January 27. Mr. Maxwell, who is Supervisor of Audio-Visual Instruction for the Rhode Island Department of Education will be assisted by a steering committee that includes Frank Burns '51, Chairman of the very successful 1965 Drive, Gerald Bourgeois '59, Charles Delehanty '60, Jane Toye Delaney '40 (Mrs. Joseph) is Chairman of the committee arranging for the second Alumni Night program of the College.

Following the pattern of the highly successful 1965 program, the committee plans to hold the dinner and dance in the Donovan Dining Center. Class reunions will be planned before, during and after the dinner, according to the interests of the class committees. Plans are being formulated by a large committee and class agents so ideas can be channeled and used to make the evening its traditional success.

ALUMNI AWARDS PLANNED

This year again a committee has been established under the chairmanship of Dr. Mary T. Thorp '21 to plan the roster of recipients of alumni awards. Four awards will be made: The John F. Kennedy Award for outstanding contribution to the College or to the state or nation; the Alumnus of the Year Award; the Award for Achievement; and the Award to Faculty or Staff. Nominations are solicited for these awards. Anyone who has a suggestion should get in touch with Dr. Mary Thorp before January 10.


The 1965 Drive will have a regional aspect, with the work of the Class Agents supplemented in some areas by that of committee members selected on a geographical basis.

Front row, l-r, returning players: Leon Paparella of East Providence, Carlos Silva of Central Falls, Ron Clement of Cumberland, Dick Rouleau of Central Falls, and Dennis Saccio of Smithfield. Second row, l-r, all newcomers. Brunswick Russo of Middletown, manager; Bob Bushell of Warwick; Jim McGillicuddy of Providence; Gene eating of E. Orange, N. J. (formerly of North Kingstown); Ron Law of Providence; Dick Gray of Bristol; Peter Emond of Pawtucket, Steve Lord of Cranston, Al Froment of Pawtucket, and Coach Bill Baird.
SPORTS SCOPE

By 10 p.m. on the night of December 11 RIC basketball Coach Bill Baird’s spirits must have sunk to the level of his sneakers. His Anchormen had just christened the brand-new Michael F. Walsh Health and Physical Education Center by taking a 124-82 wallop­­­ing at the hands of Central Connecticut, bringing the home team’s record to a dismal 0 and 4.

It was no way to open a coaching career at RIC, especially for Baird, a man accustomed to winning. One of the top scorers in URI basketball history, the New Jersey native had gone on to coach the university’s freshman team, compiling an overall record of 71 victories and 31 losses.

Likewise, the Anchormen’s habitually winning ways made the four consecutive losses the longest such string in recent years. No wonder the 1,500 fans on hand Dec. 11 — the largest crowd in RIC sports history — were disappointed.

But Baird and his players had special problems, and it was taking time to iron them out. Freshmen outnumbered veterans on the squad by a ratio of eight to five, forcing the Anchormen to start games with as many as three freshmen on the floor. And because of the long-delayed completion of the Walsh Center, the relatively green team, with their brand-new coach, was unable to use its own home court for most pre-season training.

But with defeats by Southern Connecticut, Quinnipiac, Worcester, and Central Connecticut behind them, the RIC team began to pull together, and on December 14 the tide turned.

The Willimantic Warriors, sporting a 2-2 record, came visiting, and got blasted 90 to 73 as the Anchormen put on a second-half display of outstanding passing, playmaking, and shooting (58 points in the final 20 minutes).

Then, when the strong Westfield Owls came to town on December 17, the Anchormen were ready. Although the visitors had a 4-2 record, including an 80-76 upset of American International College, the Anchormen fought their way to a 103-102 victory in two overtime periods. A neck-and-neck thriller most of the way, the game left the 900 fans on hand for Alumni Night limp from the tension of 50 minutes of excitement.

As the year drew to a close, Coach Baird was getting ready for RIC’s annual holiday tournament, which, incidentally, was to have an international flair this year. On December 28 Salem State was scheduled to meet St. Mary’s of Nova Scotia, with RIC to go against Newark State in the second game. Finals were to be played the following night. The Anchormen then open 1966 with four straight away games, the first home

ANCHOR CLUB NEWS

The Anchor Club, which now numbers 70, held a reception for Coach Bill Baird and his team at Alberto’s, Providence, on Monday, December 6. A capacity crowd wished the new Coach success in the coming season and pledged support to the team during the 1965-6 season. Joe Brady ’42, Chairman of the Club Committee, has announced that Monday, January 31, would be Alumni Night at the Michael F. Walsh Center with both men and women of the Alumni expected to turn out in record numbers to cheer the team in its battle with Salem.

Leading the Anchormen in scoring after six games were sophomore Dick Rouleau from Central Falls, averaging 25 points a game, and senior Ron Clement from Cumberland, with 21. Freshmen Jim McGlacken from Providence, Pete Emond and Al Froment from Pawtucket, and Gene Keating from North Kingstown all have had their big nights with tallies in the double figures, Keating on three occasions.
1911

Sec., Bertha Andrews Emin
Jane Dring Fludder (Mrs. Norman F.) tells us her daughter, head nurse in men’s ward at Newport Hospital, is at present on tour of Spain and Portugal. Her son has been a member of the Milltown School Committee for eight years. She has a granddaughter at Salve Regina College. Another Salve Regina graduate is married to a naval officer and resides in California. Her grandson is a U.R.I. heart attack that happened in August.

Myrtle Whitman Kettlely proudly tells of her two daughters: Jane is a cooperating teacher at Wickes School in Warwick. Florence’s husband, Dr. Charles Lamourieux, is a professor at the University of Hawaii and is presently enjoying a sabbatical and doing research in the South Pacific.

Rowena Boxen, Assistant Principal of the Platt School, East Providence, had a delightful trip this summer. So that she might visit friends enroute she went by train to Lake Louise, Vancouver, and the rugged Northwest.

Ruth Taylor Kippax (now teaching in the Baldwin-Hancock School) also went a-traveling: the Pacific Northwest, California and the Grand Canyon. Her greatest thrill was wind and snowmobile on the Athabasca Glacier.

1914

Sec., Margaret Broders Forbes
The annual Class Reunion was held on Saturday, October 16th, at Wayland Manor, Providence, R.I., with 28 present.

Mary Mulhannon Ricker, a native of Attleboro with a B.E. degree from R.I. College, on the teaching staff of St. John Evangelist Parochial School was a recent candidate for School Committee in Attleboro. Mrs. Ricker is a director of Bristol County Retired Teachers Association, president of American Legion Auxiliary, and a member of the Daughters of Isabella.

1915

Sec., Edna Smith McKeeon
The Westernly group of the Rhode Island College Alumni Association honored Gienna Ennis Suddarth at a dinner meeting which was held at Greenhouse Inn. Mrs. Suddarth will be leaving soon to make her home in Indiana.

Harriet L. Laird spent three months in College, Durham, N.C. She organized the Happy Hours Child Care Center for Culturally Deprived Children.

Eliza Hannon Maloney has returned for the winter to the Isle of Paulms, Florida.

Catherine A. Palmer retired in June after teaching in Cranston for fifty and six years. Her last assignment was supervising principal at Thornton Elementary School.

1919

Sec., Elizabeth Walsh Malley
Rose Butler Brown, retired in June 1963 from the position of Chairman, Department of Education, North Carolina College, Durham, N.C. She organized and directed the Happy Hours Child Care Center for Culturally Deprived Children.

Mary Hazel Sullivan, 50 Lewis St., Rumford, R.I., retired after 46 years as Principal and Critic of the Tristan Burgess School in East Providence. Edith Butcher has moved to 1626 Mendon Road, Cumberland, R.I. 02864.

1921

Sec., Dr. Mary T. Thorp
Plans for our Forty-fifth Reunion are in the hopper. The prediction is for a two-pronged activity, both on and off campus. There is still time to return questionnaires, but hurry!

Agnes Newcomb Cobb and her Jim have moved to 247 Richmond Drive, Warwick.

1924

Sec., Ethel Gardner Johnson
Isabelle Hargraves Hogan has moved to 3401 N. Columbus Blvd., Apt. 31 K, Tuscon, Arizona.

Mary Gormley is recuperating from a heart attack that happened in August. Get well, Mary!

1925

Sec., Alice M. Miner
The annual Reunion of the Class of 1926 was held on Saturday, November 5th at the Wayland Manor. Twenty-eight of the members attended. Guests of honor were Dr. Ross, Dr. Weston, and Miss Thompson. Plans were made for our fortieth reunion which will be held on the first Saturday of November 1966 at the Wayland Manor. It is hoped that everyone will make an effort to attend.

1926

Hannah Grinnell Casswell (Mrs. Frederick) of Jamestown, R.I., retired last June. She and her husband plan to spend the winter in Florida.

Dorothy B. Weatherbee (Mrs. Roger) of Cranston has left for an extended stay in Mexico.

Dorothy Hinckley has retired from teaching and has left for Florida.

1927

Mary Hogan Kelly (Mrs. John P.) child, Erin Deirdre Hogan, Erin is the second child of Mary's daughter, Margaret, a former Latin teacher at Classical.

1930

Sec., Elizabeth Canning
The Class of 1930 salutes its classmate, Ann Elizabeth, the new president of the Rhode Island Education Association. Good luck and great success, Ann! We're mighty proud of you! We are so happy to have you.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madison (Florence Saunders) of Westerly who recently celebrated their 25th Anniversary. Their daughter, Ellen, is a Junior at Rhode Island College.

1933

Sec., Eliza Petrocci Coppa
Dr. Mary C. Davids is now a full professor at Paterson State Teachers College, N.J.

1939

Sec., Anna Crawley Sorem
Dorothy Dolan Doherty (Mrs. Louis) has informed us that she has moved from Naugatuck, Connecticut to Joliet, Illinois on December 1. Her husband has been named factory manager of Joliet Arsenal Ammunition Plant. Her address is c/o U.S. Rubber Co., P.O. 871, Joliet, Illinois.

Helen Freeborn Low (Mrs. Andrew) has changed residence from Church Falls, Virginia to Ankara, Turkey where her husband, Brig. General Andrew Low will assume the posts of Director General of U.S. Air Force Personnel in that country. General Low, who attended R.I. College before his appointment to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, was promoted to his present one star rank in 1963. Four of the six Freeborn children also live in Turkey and attend school there. Andree III is a student at American College in Ankara. Jessica, David, and Stephanie attend elementary school. There are two others: Mrs. Andrew Hahn, is teaching school in Charlottesville, N.C. while her husband is a medical student and Loreda is a student at Tallahassee State College in Florida.

Franco D'Angelo (Ed.M. '50) recently attended a CYO convention in Chicago as an adult advisor. She is presently choir director and organist of St. Michael's Church in Georgiaville and Principal of I.S. Cook School in Smithfield.

Blanche Greichen D'Angelo (Mrs. James) is teaching grade 1, at I.S. Cook School in Smithfield. Her daughter, Frances, attends R.I.C. (class '68) and son, Anthony, is a sophomore at Lincoln High School.

Sydney Cohen, a Lt. Col. in the Army Reserve, is a teacher of English Literature in Chariho High School and a free lance writer. He is married and the father of two daughters, age 11 and 8 years.

Dorothy Fazackettey Tromble (Mrs. Edward J.) is a Special Lecturer in English in the Providence College Graduate Program. She is also an associate professor of English at Salve Regina College. Last year she was assistant professor of General English at RISD. Dorothy received
her MA and Ph.D. at Brown and has done post-doctorate work at Harvard. She is married to Dr. Edward Troendle, an opthalmologist, and is the mother of three children. She is also a grandmother.

1941

Making Music Your Own, a new elementary music textbook series published by Silver Burdett Co., lists Elizabeth Crook as one of three authors outstanding in public school music in New Jersey, while her daughter, Margie, is a freshman at Lowell State College, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, where they live.

Notice has gone out that the class will have a reunion in May, but no current addresses are known for: Mary Stafford Crouchley, Lillian Allen Pennington, Elizabeth Popovich Smith, Muriel Tobin, and Lilian McGowan Wagner. If anyone can supply addresses, please call or write Mary Davey at the Alumni Office.

1943

Sec., Beatrice Vengerow Feinestein

Gabriella Lukasiewicz Krzyzek (Mrs. Anthony) is understandably proud of her son Richard, a sophomore at Holy Cross College, who has earned several plaudits for his outstanding play as defensive end on the varsity football team. The pre-medical student was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly all-East team following his fine work in the Holy Cross - U. Conn. game in November.

1946

Sec., Doris McGInty Higgins

Patricia Rockford James (Mrs. Jay Z.) is living in Andover, Mass. Her son, Jay Z., Jr., is a Brown Freshman.

Viola Cartwright Rogers (Mrs. Albert W.) is convalescing from major surgery. Her address is 180 Westward Drive, East Greenwich.

The deepest sympathy of the Class is extended to Gabriella and Melville McFerrin on the death of their son, Joseph A. McFerrin, Jr. on November 28, 1965.

1948

Estelle Downey O'Connor (Mrs. John E.) is in his third year of junior high teaching in Warwick. Her six children are Robert, 15; Merleise, 13; Leslie, 10; Estelle, 7; Kevin, 6; and David, 3.

1950

Sec., Mary Farrell Cauchon

Maureen Gilligan Quinn (Mrs. Henry) and Virginia Kiernan Flynn (Mrs. Robert A.) have been awarded fellowships in Special Education and are back studying at R.I. College.

Ann L. Hogan was elected to membership in Delta Kappa Gamma Society Sept. 17, 1965. She is also president of the Blackstone Valley Heart Council (a division of the R. I. Heart Association) and is serving as advisor to the third annual Blackstone Valley Conference on Intergroup Relations.

1959

Sec., Marilyn Lace Johnson

Francis J. Williams, 11 Niles Street, Hartford, Conn., sends best regards to all his friends at RIC.

1954

Sec., Katherine McLaughlin O'Neil

Henry B. Cote is Art Consultant at Catholic Teachers' College in an experimental program, using art experiences to broaden musicians' teaching.

Patricia Miller Lyons (Mrs. Albert) reports that her husband is now President of the Town Council in Jamestown.

Emma Walker Wood (Mrs. Warren) is now teaching at Ada Hawkins Elementary School, Gloucester. She is now residing at 62 Prince St., Pawtucket, and is teaching there while her husband is living with the armed services at Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

Nancy J. Miller (Mrs. Joseph G.) is residing at 13 Marquette Drive, Warwick. Her daughter was on TV program "World Around Us" on November 5, 1965, with Dr. Gillibride and Dr. Houghton.

Lucille Moreau, 44 McCabe Avenue, Pawtucket, is now heading a remedial reading program in the elementary schools in Seekonk. She was a reading consultant in Johnston prior to this position.

1959

Sec., Sheila Laffan Lacyourette

Dr. Clarence C. Goettemiller was appointed assistant professor of zoology at U.R.I. For the past year he has been a research fellow in dermatology at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. He has a M.S. and a Ph.D. from Brown University.

1960

Sec., Diane McDonald Maxwell

Daniel J. Andrews has been promoted to the position of teacher in charge of the Busbee School in North Smithfield. In addition to this assignment he will teach the fifth grade. Daniel is now studying for his M.A. in elementary administration and supervision.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aurecchia (Hedy Lous) both received their Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling in June from RIC. Several others also received their Master's Degree in recent Commencement exercises. Marion G. Hustay received her M.A. from the University of Connecticut in June, 1965. She is now teaching in grades 1 and 2 at John Brown Francis School in Warwick.

Catherine F. Decanary received her Ed.M. plus a Certificate as a Reading Specialist from Boston College in June, 1965. She has been appointed Reading Consultant K-6 in the Cranston school system.

Eline Hill Chalka received her M.A. in teaching at Brown University in June. She wrote a thesis on Family Background and Jane Austen: Similarities of moral view and technique.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broughton (Jane Quinn) and their two children Paul and Karen have recently moved to their own home at 160 Sinclair Avenue, Cranston, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy B. Sullivan (Louise Ryan) and their two children have moved to a new home at 15 Caroline Avenue, Foxboro, Mass. Louise would appreciate hearing from any classmates living in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Myette (Brenda Hughes) are now living at 17 Melrose Street, Cranston, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Morrissey (Maryjorie Malley) and daughter, Debra, have moved to Glastonbury, Conn. Mr. Morrissey is associated with Cumberland Farms. Their new address is 153 Salmon Brook Ave.

1961

Sec., Margaret Hammer

Meredith Souther Baker (Mrs. Bruce) is living with her husband and 3 year old son, Geolf at 1029D Harry Drive, Ft. Harrison, Ind. She is teaching preschool (3-5) and takes her son along as a pupil. They have been in the Army since June of 1964 when her husband received his Ph.D. in Phil. of Ed. at Northwestern University. They expect to leave the Army in July when Bruce will begin a career of college teaching.

George DeLuca is teaching in Colorado. His address is 1241 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colorado.

Edward Davis has recently been made the new principal of Beeman Academy, New Haven, Conn. Ed received his Master's Degree from RIC, and studied on NFS Grants at Notre Dame, Duke University, and the University of South Carolina. He and his wife, and their two children, Patricia, 10, and Edward, 8, will live in Bristol, Conn.

1964

Ian Campbell, son of Arthur Campbell of Peace Dale, celebrated his first birthday on October 3rd.

Regina Fellett Saddler (Mrs. John) is at home in Pawtucket after having taught fourth and first grades at Fallon Memorial School.

Paula Whitehead is completing her final course towards a M.A.T. in French at R.I.C. She has recently moved to 93 Angle Tree Lane, Governor Francis Farms, Warwick, R. I.

1964

Sec., Kathleen Sharpe

Bertrand G. Cayser, Jr., attended the Franco-American Institute at Assumption College in Worcester, this summer. His courses at this seven week institute were French civilization, linguistics, and methodology.

Thomas Dolce received his masters of education degree from Boston University in June.

Louise DiToro is now a full time graduate student at RIC under a government fellowship for an Ed.M. in special education.

Thomas Izzo vacationed in Europe this summer.
Anita Levy Kaufman (Mrs. Donald) is teaching fourth grade in Prince George's County, Md. Her husband is in his third year at George Washington University School of Medicine.

Manuel Perry, having completed an eight-week clerical course under the Reserve Enlistment program, has accepted a teaching appointment in the West Warwick school system.

Priscilla A. Smith received a master of arts in English in June from the University of Connecticut.

Lt. Barrow T. Youngkin, Jr., U.S.M.C., announces publication of his first book of poetry—The Roads of Sharon (Carleton Press, Inc.).

Kathryn Young is in charge of a new academic program at the R. I. Training School for Girls.

1965

Sec. Lucille Nolan

Sandra Deery, Brenda Sarat, Marjerry and Lucille Nolan played on the Rhode Island Field Hockey Association Team II at the Northeast Field Hockey Tournament November 13 and 14, held at the Cement of the Sacred Heart, Elmhurst, in Portmouth, R. I. Lucille was also chosen as a member of the post-game teas held Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Eve Rita M. Keleher graduated from the Officer Candidate School at the Newport Naval Base in October. She was the only Rhode Islander to graduate in a class of 32.

Mrs. Marjerry Kane is teaching retarded children in North Kingston.

Hodie Zimmerman was home for Thanksgiving from the University of Indiana where he is currently working on his Master's degree. His address: 100 Memorial Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47406.

John H. Westmedge has just completed twelve weeks of training preparatory to his departure for Malaysia as a Peace Corps Volunteer. An industrial arts major, Westmedge will be part of a group specially trained to teach industrial arts and home economics in the two-year-old Federation of Malaysia. With the arrival of this group there will be 550 Peace Corps Volunteers working in Malaysia in education, health, and community development.

**WEDDINGS**

1953

Marilyn (Lace) Kraus to Arthur E. Johnson of Uxbridge, Mass., October 9, 1953. At home: 15 Marion Avenue, Pascoag, R. I.

1956


1963

Lt. John C. Fagan of Woonsocket to Jeannie V. Ethier, also of Woonsocket, on November 6.

1964

J. Ann H. Case to Charles Carvalho, on June 26, 1963. At home: East Warren Avenue, Tiverton, R. I.

Sandra Chaharyn to George Hrecczuk, on October 24, 1963. At home: 9 Lake Street, Hopedale, Mass.

Anita Levy to Donald George Kaufman, on August 10, 1963. At home: 9250 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Beverly Warnock '63 to Donald Mar-cotte, on September 4, 1965.

Bernice G. Perry to Wayne Perry, Jr., on October 30, 1965. At home: Providence, R. I.

Nancy Jean Priest to 1st Lt. Samuel M. Visher, on September 26, 1965. At home: Formosa.

1965

Frances E. Bullock to Lt. (jg) Robert G. Fedor on October 16, 1965. They are residing in Charleston, S. C.

Karen Temple to Paul B. Gardner on August 21, 1965. They are living in Warren, R. I.

**BIRTHS**

1946

To Mr. and Mrs. Bud Foley (Elena DelGuidice) of Providence, their fifth child and fifth daughter, Mary Jane, on November 8, 1964.

1954

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyons (Patricia Miller), their second child, a son, Stephen, September 7, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Miklos Sahjen (Mary McCauley), their second child, a son, Stephen Louis, September 24, 1965.

1959

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pulumbo (Caroline Carter), their second child, first daughter, Judith Lynn, on August 27.

1960

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, a daughter, Kristen Katherine, May 17, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett V. Maxwell (Diane J. McDonald) their third child and second son, Christopher John, born on July 22, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moffitt (Mary Ellen Kalooian) their second child, Catherine Gay, born on August 13, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Evans (Dorothy Heilin) a daughter, Ellen Theresa, born in October, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Di Napoli (Sharon Army) their third child and second son, James Peter, born on September 26, 1965.

1961

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colucci (Joan Edwards), their first child, Christopher Enory, on May 21, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malo (Gilda Petrin), their second child Joseph L. Malo, on August 16, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller (Joyce Hunt), a son, Andrew Nathan, on May 3, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nota (Carol Gauss), a second son, Andrew Edward, on September 21, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schweine (Marilyn Wrona), a daughter, Judith Ann, on May 21, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandal (Sandria Cunha), a son, Christopher Robert, on October 4, 1965.

To Captian and Mrs. John J. McNiff (Clare O'Rourke), their first child, Catherine Clare, on July 29, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kahle, Jr. (Matilda Beagan) of New Milford, New Jersey, a son, Robert Leighton, on March 9, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sadlier (Regina Follit), their first child, John Michael Edward on August 9, 1965.

1964

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Alessandro (Judith DeCristofaro), their first child, Christopher John, on May 25, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bander (Judi Goodman), their first child, James Lewis, on August 31, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isselris (Andrea Jacobson), their first child, Ellen Ann, on July 25, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nicholas (Ellen LeDoux), their second child and second daughter, Alison Frances, on September 11, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Punello (Bernadette Casey), their first child, Ann Mary, on October 4, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Dunford '62 (Janet Freidigman), a boy, Kurt David, on October 19, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glista, Jr. (Dorothy M. Kenenski) of 6 Hamilton Court, Hazardville, Connecticut, their second son, Peter Daniel, on September 16, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Fenton (Janet Petracco), a daughter, Julie Ann, on August 6, 1965.
Friends and alumni will be sorry to learn of Edith C. Ham­mond’s death on August 30, 1965.

Florence LeFazio Pesaturi died September 12, 1965.

Ruth Davison Russell — a resident of Easthampton, Mass.

Marguerite Smith Barry of Warren, R. I. — the first teacher of children at R. I. Hospital who were long-term patients, under a program established by the late U. S. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf. She was the mother of John F. Barry, Jr., chairman of Warren School Com­mittee and of Miss Elizabeth Barry, a teacher in the East Providence school system.

Margaret G. Gilmour died in September, 1965, at the home of her sister in Chester, Mass. She taught in the Cranston schools 40 years.

The Council of Rhode Island Col­lege has passed the following memorial resolutions and requested that they be printed in the Alumni News:

ADELAIDE PATTERSON, Professor Emerita

Adelaide Patterson was the first teacher of Speech and Drama at the Rhode Is­land Normal School, the antecedent of Rhode Island College.

She was born in Iowa and educated in Minneapolis. Obviously part of western culture, she began her teaching career in a one-room school in North Da­kota. But by 1911 she was ready to move eastward. In that year she became a member of the faculty of the Rhode Island Normal School. She remained such for thirty-five years, through the various changes in the school’s designa­tion and function. In 1946 she retired from the college community as a full professor.

Adelaide Patterson lived a full and rich life. A loyal alumna of Emerson College, she received its Eldridge Award for dedication to the institution. More practically, her devotion took the form of a book collection which she gave to the Emerson College Library and which today bears her name.

Extending her interests beyond the campus, she was a pious church member who directed her energy to social service, particularly to the rehabilitation of displaced persons after World War II. Her civic zeal also led her to paths whose direction was that of entertainment and delight. She became, thus, a founding director of the first children’s theater in Rhode Island.

However engaged she was in campus and community affairs, she yet found time for a private creativity. She wrote poetry, short stories, plays and pageants.

She published a textbook “How to Speak,” based to a large extent upon her own experiences as a platform interpretative reader. In 1965, her nine­tieth year, she published a poem “The Old Church Speaks,” a narrative about the First Baptist Church of Providence.

Eleven years before in 1954, the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of Rhode Island College awarded her an honorary degree of Doctor of Education in recognition of her service to the Col­lege and the community.

Adelaide Patterson was a gracious and vital lady who gave of herself for the good of others. She will be remembered for her many acts of selflessness.

MISS MARY A. WEBER

Mary A. Weber taught at Rhode Island College of Education from 1924 until her retirement in 1952. She completed her higher education by inter­spersing periods of study and teaching until she had earned an A.B. from the University of Michigan, and A.M. from Teachers College in Columbia Univer­sity, several credits toward a doctor of philosophy degree, and special diplomas in the art of teaching. Thus Miss Weber worked her slow, determined way from the position of high school graduate teaching in the rural areas of Illinois to a professorship in mathematics.

Throughout her career at the College, Miss Weber maintained a pioneer courage and a singleness of purpose. She despised flabbiness in either teacher or student and, ignoring unessentials, she drove straight for the mark, excellence in the teaching and learning of math­ematics. As senior teacher in a time when departments were not organized, she won the respect of all who taught with her and of those who came under her thoroughly intelligent instruction.

Whether he were the neophyte fresh­man awed by the mathematical acumen of her classroom, or the highest college administrator, one knew “where he stood” with Miss Weber. Such forthright­ness demanded honesty in return and so the decks were cleared for learning activ­ities of the finest quality. As token of her fairness, Miss Weber became fast friends with the few who worsted her in in­tellectual combat.

Two great interests absorbed Miss Weber: her profession and her Mid-west­ern farm. The latter was worked by a tenant but was managed by Miss Weber with all the meticu­losity usual in solving a mathematical problem. She spoke of this farm to intimates with a sentiment otherwise seldom displayed. There remained always a love of the soil and when cleanup days came to the old campus, this scholar wielded hoe and spade so skillfully as to bring cheers from colleagues and orchids from stu­dents.

After retirement, Miss Weber lived in her cherished home at 539 Pleasant Valley Parkway. Cityly and extraordinarily, she maintained slight contact with the Col­lege; but also characteristically, she never forgot the institution where she spent most of her teaching years nor the challenging education she sought for its students. At her death, at the age of 84, she left a generous bequest to the College that “might give its students educational op­portunities otherwise not provided for.” In this way, Miss Weber extended into the future the concern she felt for the students she, herself, taught.

MARY EMOND GUERTIN

Mary Emond Guertin was a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education and recipient of the diploma from the American Institute of Normal Methods, a summer music school at Auburndale, Massachusetts. She further prepared for her profession by earning the degree of Master of Education from her Alma Mater and held state certification both as a music supervisor and as an elementary school teacher.

Loyal alumna and dedicated teacher, she taught for a decade at Henry Bar­nard School, campus laboratory for Rhode Island College. Here children caught her enthusiasm for the world of music, and colleagues appreciated her professional commitment.

In 1948, she was married to Nelson A. Guertin, an esteemed member of the college faculty. A devotee of horticulture, she at first gave full attention to her family. Later, however, she returned to teaching young children in the Stiness Kindergarten and also in the public schools of Pawtucket.

Following a protracted illness in which she demonstrated high courage and quiet grace, her death came in August, 1965. As wife, mother, teacher and friend she represented the best in womanhood. For this we shall always remember her.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED:

That the faculties of Rhode Island Col­lege extend to Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Miss Doris Crawford and the Reverend Victor Crawford their sympathy in the untimely loss of son and brother, Dr. A. Ernest Crawford. While recognizing the obvious bereavement of relatives and friends in Ireland, it is the wish of the faculties to have it known that Dr. Crawford died among friends in America in general and on this campus in particular. He was held in high esteem by faculty and staff. His wise lectures im­pressed students and other teachers with their evidence of seminal thinking, schol­arship, and wit. His charm and great humanity were known to everyone on campus. Professor Crawford had that unusual ability of being able to communi­cate across ethnic, religious, social and racial lines. Numbered among his friends were representatives of all diverse groups that go to make up American society. Perhaps the finest way to have been said to him is the comment of a close friend: “He was so intensely human.”
## CALENDAR - 1966

### January

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Chamber Music Recital</td>
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| 5    | Adams Lecture  
  Thomas G. Bergin on  
  "Dante: Citizen and Teacher" |
| 11   | Alumni Executive Board Meeting  
  Religious Lecture  
  Chamber Music Recital  
  Distinguished Film Series  
  "All About Eve" |
| 18   | Chamber Music Recital |
| 19   | Reading Day |
| 25   | Chamber Music Recital |
| 27   | Alumni Class Agents’ Meeting |
| 31   | Basketball: Salem |

### February

<table>
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| 1-15 | Alumni Fund Drive  
  Basketball: Danbury  
  Basketball: Worcester  
  Religious Lecture  
  Chamber Music Recital  
  Distinguished Film Series  
  "I'm All Right, Jack" |
| 15   | Chamber Music Recital |
| 16   | Brown Lecture  
  J. H. Hexter on  
  "Publish and/or Perish"  
  Basketball: North Adams |
| 19   | Fine Arts: Monte Carlo Symphony |

### March

<table>
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| 23   | Basketball: Bridgewater  
  Distinguished Film Series  
  "La Dolce Vita"  
  Brown Lecture  
  Robert W. Morse on  
  "Technology: Master or Servant?"  
  Basketball (NAIA Tournament)  
  Alumni College  
  Basketball (Conference Championships) |
| 24   | Chamber Music Recital |
| 25, 26 | Religious Lecture  
  Chamber Music Recital  
  Distinguished Film Series  
  "I'm All Right, Jack"  
  Basketball (Conference Championships) |
| 27   | Chamber Music Recital |
| 28   | Brown Lecture  
  Robert Fitzgerald on  
  "The Poet as Translator"  
  Basketball (Conference Championships)  
  Religious Lecture  
  Chamber Music Recital  
  RIC Theatre Production  
  "The Rope Dancers"  
  Chamber Music Recital  
  Distinguished Film Series  
  "Yankee Doodle Dandy"  
  Parents’ Day |
| 29   | Chamber Music Recital  
  Industrial Arts Professional Lecture |
| 30   | Brown Lecture  
  Irving Howe on  
  "The Idea of the Modern"  
  Modern Dance Concert  
  Chamber Music Recital  
  Brown Lecture |

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**Rhode Island College**  
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