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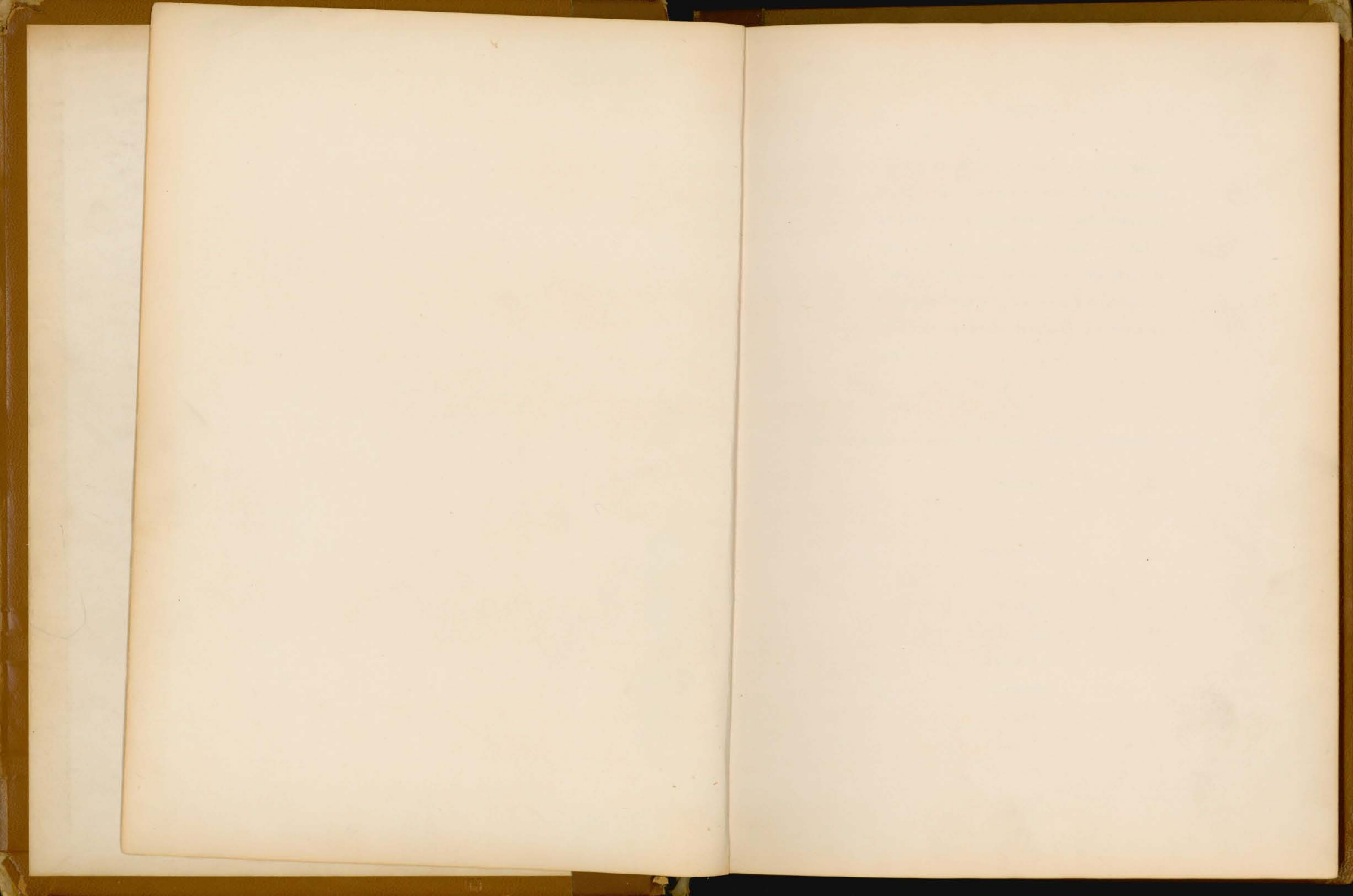
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FOREWORD

We have attempted in the following pages to give you a complete and an interesting account of our experiences, achievements, and many happy moments at Johnson & Wales Business School. We hope, in the years to come this book will serve as a souvenir of the truly memorable events of our Business School Career.

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Dedication

In loving memory this book is dedicated to Miss Mary Tiffany Wales, co-founder of Johnson & Wales Business School.

Mary Tiffany Wales was born in Delaware. She was educated in the schools of Pennsylvania, was graduated from the First Pennsylvania Teachers College at Millersville. She began her teaching career in the Quaker Town of Newtown, Pennsylvania and later taught for a number of years in the Public Schools of Massachusetts. On coming to Providence she taught a short time in a private school and then decided to become a partner in founding Johnson & Wales Business School. She was not a swivel chair executive -- she was first, last, and always a teacher.

Next to her classroom work, Miss Wales devoted much of her time to the study of wild flowers and birds. She was a member of the Audubon Society, and was quite an authority on our native birds. Her indoor avocation was music, and all her life she enjoyed the piano.

Her influence, although exerted quietly, was none the less effective. Her students who admired and respected her, and her friends who loved her, esteem it a privilege to have known her.



We extend our sincere gratitude to our very capable Co-directors Mr. Morris Gaebe, and Mr. Edward Triangolo who have instilled in our minds a vision of future opportunities and have provided the tools with which to explore it most worthily.



We, the class of 1952, stand deeply indebted to the wise counsel and sincere interest of Miss Alice Kent who, during our Business School career as advisor and friend, has stimulated us to higher aspirations and greater achievements.

Faculty

We, the students of Johnson & Wales Business School, are most appreciative of our fine faculty, composed of men and women who encourage our worthy aims, who by friendly understanding instill confidence of purpose, and who teach and guide us in the way of true progress.



MORRIS J. GAEBE
University of Illinois, B. S.
Accounting, Business
Administration



EDWARD P. TRIANGOLO
Brown University, Sc. B.
Mathematics, Bookkeeping
Business Law



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R. I. C. E., B. Ed.
English



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Johnson & Wales
Typewriting



GRACE V. COLE
Personnel Director



ANGELINA SOLITRO
University of Rhode Island, B. A.
Shorthand, Secretarial Practice



ALICE A. KENT
Johnson & Wales
Calculating & Bookkeeping Machines

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Angela Riccitelli

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Art Editor
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Rosemarie Sion
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Assistant Business Manager
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Malcolm Gaul

Humor Editor
Shirley Bestwick

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Joan McNair
Theresa Bolvin
James Casala
Dorothy Rogler



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Regina Allen
Francis D'Andrea
Barbara Di Mauro
Joan Doyle
Rose Morgan
Anthony Mastroianni

Charles Nazarian
Domenic Petrarca
Lionel Rajotte
Ralph Rathier
Rosemarie Sion

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



RALPH L. RATHIER
Stillwater Road
Georgiaville

Course: Accountancy
Hobbies: Sports, bowling, golf
Activities: President, Senior Class; President
Treasurer, Student Council 1950-51-52;
Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook; Student
Leader Award; Newspaper Staff;
Committees-Christmas Dance, Halloween
Dance, Spring Dance; Honor Roll



MALCOLM WOODLEY GAUL
9 Pratt Street
Providence

Course: Accountancy
Hobbies: Skating, bowling
Activities: Treasurer of Student Council 1950-51-52
Newspaper Staff; Vice-president Senior
Class; Committees-Christmas Dance,
Valentine, Halloween, Spring Dance



MARY ANN COLE
Irish
348 New York Avenue
Providence

Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Baseball, Hockey games, Photography
Activities: Secretary, Senior Class; Student
Council; Newspaper Staff; Yearbook
Staff



CARL E. GLOVER
Tex
86 Arlington Avenue
Warren

Course: Accountancy
Hobbies: Home workshop
Activities: Treasurer, Senior Class;
Yearbook Staff

REGINA C. ALLEN
Red-Jean
66 Colfax Street
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Dancing, bowling,
ping pong
Activities: Newspaper Staff
Yearbook Staff
Student Council
Honor Roll



ROLAND AUDETTE
Audy
17 North Shore Drive
Riverside
Course: Secretarial
Hobbies: Dancing, sports
Activities: Yearbook Staff

SHIRLEY BESTWICK
Shyre
9 Peck Avenue
Riverside
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Collecting glass
horses
Activities: Newspaper Staff
Yearbook Staff



MAXINE BARBARA BROOKNER
Micky
56 Chester Avenue
Providence
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Dancing



JOHN CAREIRO
Johnny
461 Elmwood Avenue
Providence
Course: Secretarial
Hobbies: Music; dramatics
sports
Activities: Dance Committee



JONNIE MAE CLANTON
Jonickins
17 Kirk Street
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Skating, tennis
modeling,
swimming
Activities: Newspaper
Staff

HELEN CONNOR
Bumpy
4 Clorane Street
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Basketball
tennis
Activities: Newspaper Staff



JULIA MARIE CRUZ
Judy
12 Wickenden Street
Providence
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Reading, dancing
knitting

FRANCIS D'ANDREA
Frank
20 Carovilli Street
North Providence
Course: Accountancy
Hobbies: Fishing
Activities: Honor Roll,
Student Leader
Award



STEPHEN E. DEAN
Steve
11 Richfield Avenue
Cranston
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Art



JAMES JOSEPH DEGNAN
Jim
8 Flora Street
Providence
Course: Combined Office
Machines
Hobbies: Reading



JOSEPHINE DE TROIA
Jo
53 Sherwood Street
Cranston
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Dancing, Sports
Activities: Newspaper Staff
Yearbook Staff
Student Council



ANTHONY DI MAIO
Tony
29 Gesler Street
Providence
Course: Business
Administration
Hobbies: Football
baseball



BARBARA ANN DI MAURO
Babs
70 Courtland Street
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Drawing, swimming
Activities: Secretary of
Student Council;
Newspaper Staff
Yearbook Staff
Honor Roll



ANN MARIE DI ZAZZO
22 Tappan Street
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Dancing,
swimming
Activities: Newspaper Staff
Yearbook Staff



JOAN MARY DOYLE
955 Chalkstone Avenue
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Ice skating, reading
Activities: Newspaper Staff
Student Council
Yearbook Staff
Honor Roll



EDWARD JOHN DUNPHY
Ed
66 Pocasset Avenue
Providence
Course: Stenographic



EUGENE MARTIN HANNON
Gene
9 Lewis Street
Providence
Course: Business
Administration
Hobbies: Mechanic

JEAN ANN HANRAHAN
Jeannie
148 Wood Street
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Sports,
Activities: Newspaper Staff



CATHERINE E. HICKEY
Cathy
530 Plainfield Street
Providence
Course: Office Machines

GAIL DIMOND HOLLAND
Demon
215 Melrose Street
Providence
Course: Executive Secretary
Hobbies: Record collection
photography
writing
Activities: Newspaper Staff
Yearbook Staff



JEAN MARIE HOULLAHAN
Jay
783 Atwells Avenue
Providence
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Dancing
Activities: Newspaper Staff



CHARLOTTE JESTER
17 Burton Street
Bristol
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Dancing
Activities: Newspaper Staff

JOAN LEACH
Joannie
27G McGrath Avenue
Wickford
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Movies; dancing

JOSEPH JOHN LOZOWSKI
Joe
19 Judith Street
Providence
Course: Executive Bookkeeping
Hobbies: Reading



MARGARET THERESA LUCAS
McGee
45 Sweet Briar Avenue
Riverside
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Bowling; dancing
tennis
Activities: Newspaper
Staff



CONSTANCE THERESA MARQUIS
Connie
Y. W. C. A.
Providence
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Knitting; skiing
swimming
Activities: Newspaper Staff



RALPH B. MARZOCCHI
22 Hazael Street
Providence
Course: Business
Administration
Hobbies: Fishing

ANTHONY MASTROIANNI
Antone
58 Spruce Street
Providence
Course: Accountancy
Hobbies: Golf
Activities: Honor Roll;
Student Leader
Award



PATRICIA J. McELROY
Pat
147 Mulberry Street
Pawtucket
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Sewing; dancing
skating



ROSE HELEN MORGAN
Rosie
64 G June Street
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Sewing
Activities: Student Council
Yearbook Staff
Newspaper Staff
Honor Roll



LUCY EMILY MURGO
Lou
53 St. Elizabeth Street
Bristol
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Movies



CHARLES NAZARIAN
Charley
11 Whipple Street
Providence
Course: Clerical-Bookkeeping
Hobbies: Dancing
Activities: Yearbook Staff
Honor Roll



JOHN ANTHONY O'CONNELL JR.
Jack
111 Canonchet Avenue
Gaspee Plateau
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Baseball; golf

PAULINE V. OLIVIER
Cass
37 Sorrento Street
Providence
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Baseball; bowling
dancing



JOHN PAOLA JR.
662 Douglas Avenue
Providence
Course: Executive
Bookkeeping
Hobbies: Fishing; hunting
baseball

DOMINIC L. PETRARCA
Dom
604 Main Street
Greenwood
Course: Accountancy
Hobbies: Baseball; bowling
Activities: Honor Roll



CORNELIA MARIA PIERANUNZI
Connie
80 Cedar Street
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Dancing; skating
swimming
Activities: Yearbook Staff
Student Council

LIONEL D. RAJOTTE
10 Gillis Street
West Warwick
Course: Accountancy
Hobbies: Golf
Activities: Honor Roll



JANICE RUTH REILLY
Jan
19 Rena Street
Providence
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Swimming; skating
Activities: Banquet
committee

ANGELA RITA RICCITELLI
Irma
1134 Plainfield Street
Johnston
Course: Combined Office
Machines
Hobbies: Sports; dancing
Activities: Yearbook Staff
Newspaper Staff



CARMINE VINCENT RIVERA
Gabby
55 Eldorado Street
Cranston
Course: Executive
Bookkeeping
Activities: President of
Student Council
All Dance
committees



ANNE MARY SALISBURY
Annie
68 Pinehurst Avenue
Providence
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Dancing;
swimming



KENYON L. SHIPPEE
Ken
128 Wesleyan Avenue
Apponaug
Course: Business
Administration
Hobbies: Sailing



ROSEMARIE SION
Patti
212 Webster Avenue
Providence
Course: Stenographic
Hobbies: Dancing, swimming
Activities: Newspaper Staff
Yearbook Staff
Honor Roll



AVIS LOUISE SMITH
Ave - Irish
80 Crawford Street
Cranston
Course: Executive
Secretary
Hobbies: Photography
Letter writing
Activities: Yearbook Staff
Editor-In-Chief of
Newspaper; All
Dance committees
Honor Roll; Student
Leader Award



BARBARA CLAIRE VAN HOECKE
Pete
32 Stanmore Road
Hoxie
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Movies; bowling
dancing

CLAIRE MARIE WALSH
Cricket
20 Radcliffe Avenue
Providence
Course: Office Machines
Hobbies: Dancing; bowling
Activities: Banquet
committee



CLASS BALLOT

Ralph Rathier
Eugene Hannon
Ralph Rathier
Carl Glover
A. Mastroianni
Ralph Rathier
A. Mastroianni
John Careiro
Malcolm Gaul
Kenyon Shippee
John Paola
Lionel Rajotte
Carmine Rivera
Malcolm Gaul
Charles Nazarian

Most Likely to Succeed

Best Looking

Most Athletic

Best Natured

Most Versatile

Best All Around

Most Original

Our Best Actors

Best Dancer

Quietest

Wittiest

Best Dressed

Best Mixer

Most Musical

Girl's Choice of Brother

Boy's Choice of Sister

Sweetest

Joan Doyle

Barbara Di Mauro

Jonnie Clanton

Joan Doyle

Avis Smith

Ann Di Zazzo

Regina Allen

Helen Connor

Rosemarie Sion

Shirley Bestwick

Gail Holland

Claire Walsh

Josephine De Troia

Rosemarie Sion

Regina Allen

Connie Pieranunzi



Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1952

We, the members of the Senior Class, being of sound mind and body (although our teachers may have some doubts about this), hereby leave to the fortunate (?) teachers and undergraduates of Johnson & Wales the following (as if they ever could forget us):

The Senior Accounting Class wills to Mr. Gaebe, a book entitled, "Everyone Can Learn Accounting, Honest".

Ralph Rathier wills to any nerve-shatter-proof Junior the Editorship of the "Johnsonian".

Charlie Nazarian wills, his sense of humor to any "sad sack", who needs it.

The Senior Class wills to Mrs. Atkinson, the inexhaustible supply of periods, commas, and semicolons that they forgot to use.

Mal Gaul wills his melodious voice, to anyone who wants to cheer up the school.

Charlotte Jester wills to Joan Mc Nair a free pass to the Newport Naval Air Station.

The Business Law Class wills to Mr. Triangolo, a five pound gavel to "keep the court in order".

Jean Hanrahan wills to Leo Johnson, a season pass to the La Salle football games.

The newspaper staff, wills to the Juniors any old Johnson Rags, stencils, and mimeograph ink left in school.

Kenyon Shippee wills to Bennie Gugliemi, his ability to prove the adage, "Silence is golden".

Joseph Lozowski wills his smile to Vito Russo.

To Miss Gizzarelli, the Seniors leave six hundred copies of the answers to the most stupid questions we have asked her this year.

Carmine Rivera wills his school spirit to the Junior Class.

Avis Smith wills to Jimmy Casala should he be elected the editorship of the Johnson Rag with good wishes.

Tony Mastrolanni wills his accounting ability to John Rahed with all old accounting papers.

The shorthand class wills to Miss Solitro their transcripts of the Gettysburg address to prove to the future students that only classes of great intellectual ability such as ours can accomplish it.

Gail Holland lovingly leaves to John Mitchell her typewriter with the hope that he has the same trouble with it as she had.

The Senior Class officers will to Martin Talbot the best wishes and success as President of the Junior Class.

John Careiro wills to Mrs. Brown for her Shorthand III class a book entitled "How to Read Hyroglyphics".

To Miss Kent we leave our heartfelt thanks, for her understanding guidance and friendship during our school days.



CLASS PROPHECY

Box 666
Roaring Rapids, Arizona
June 26, 1962

Dear Gail:

This is the first chance I've had to write since my return from the Johnson and Wales Reunion of the 1952 Class. It is amazing how little our teachers and classmates have changes.

The Banquet and meeting were held at the newest hotel, The Brookner. It is a beautiful place and shows the fine workmanship done by the McElroy Interior Decorating Company of Pawtucket. Much credit is due Maxine Brookner and Patricia McElroy.

The meeting was called to order by Eugene Hannon, president of our Alumni Society, who is chief accountant at the Citizens Saving Bank. Mary Cole, our vice-president, who has charge of the accounting office of the local Blue Cross, sat beside him. Charming Charlotte Jester, our secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. If you get a chance, get a copy of the Indianapolis Times and turn to the Fashion Section, for Charlotte is Fashion Editor.

Tony Mastroianni, our toastmaster, introduced our speakers. Tony now has a very responsible position in the Internal Revenue Accounting Department. He introduced the speakers in the following order: Stephen Dean, who works in the office of the City Tax Collector; Charles Nazarian popular young singing star and entertainer; Connie Pieranunzi, clever young consultant in the State Welfare office; and Carl Glover, vice-president of the Texas National Petroleum Company.

At the next table to us were Ed Dunphy, Ralph Rathier, Malcolm Gaul, and Lionel Rajotte. Ed Dunphy has turned professional and is now Pro for the Rhode Island Country Club. Ralph is general Manager and owner of a small chain of Country General Stores. Mal has his own Economy Income Tax Bureau and Accountancy business. Lionel Rajotte is co-owner with Domenic Petrarca of an Accountancy and Bookkeeping Bureau.

Regina Allen arrived late as she flew in from St. Petersburg Florida, where she is private secretary to the president of the Pasa Grill Hotel. Connie Marquis, who is teaching typing at the Y.W.C.A. was with her.

Frank D'Andrea, R.I.'s brightest young C.P.A. with a suite covering one floor of the Industrial Trust Building, was with John Paola, Jr. who is buyer for Jordan & Marsh of Boston. Julia Cruz, secretary to the general manager of the Urban League was with Pauline Olivier who is married to the president of the West Warwick National Bank.

John O'Connell, who is a photographer for the Journal, kept taking candidly assisted by Claire Walsh who is a receptionist for the Journal.

Helen Connor flew in from New York where she has a responsible position with the N. Y. Urban League. The former Shirley Bestwick and Rose Morgan

were at the table also. Shirley lives in Pennsylvania. Rose is working for the American Optical Company where she is an office receptionist.

Some of our classmates supplied the entertainment. Rosemarie Sion helped the evening start with a solo. She is secretary to the owner of Kennedy's during the day and has a fifteen minute program called "The Perils of Rosemarie", a teen-age comedy and song saga over Rhode Island's newest station WTEV every Monday and Friday at 7 p.m. Roland Audette was on hand with his accordion. He is now a steno-typist at the Bell Telephone Company in Hartford.

Tony DiMaio, who is with Trans-Artic Air Service told of his many wonderful experiences. His tales had Angela Riccitelli, office manager, and Ralph Marzocchi in the throes of laughter. Ralph works for Carmine Rivera who conducts a very prosperous insurance business in White Plains, New York.

Bab's DiMauro, who is personal secretary to one of the professors at R.I. School of Design, drew us a few caricatures. She has been taking a night course at the School of Design and recently won first prize in the new England Caricature Contest.

A few tables away from us Ann Salisbury, Domenic Petrarca, and Carmine Rivera chatted. Ann is a billing machines operator at Franklin Process Company.

Barbara Van Hoecke showed us a picture of her family. She is married to a prosperous business man. Janice Reilly who is a receptionist at the Chicago Museum of Arts arrived with her.

I wish you could have seen the colored movies that Kenyon Shippie showed us of his pleasure boats in action. He has opened the Modern-Sea-Craft Company in Apponaug, and his boats are known nationally as the fastest and sleekest in American Waters.

The former Joan Doyle and her husband were two of the most popular people at the gathering. They are the owners and designers of the famous Walker car.

Jonnie Clanton has given up her secretarial career so that she may devote her time to her coming tennis tournament in London. She is now America's newest tennis star. With her was Joan Leach who is now happily married and living in Wakefield.

James Degnan enthusiastically told us about his buying of the Bowen Ice Company of East Providence. His specialty is selling ice frozen in special molded shapes to suit all occasions. Lucy Murgo, who is a bookkeeping machines operator and typist, was his table partner.

Joseph Lozowski has launched his latest venture, the Lozowski Brush Company, and is receiving orders by the thousands for his now famous back brushes.

The former Ann DiZazzo won the dancing contest with her husband. Before her marriage she was a stenographer at Shepards. The two runners-up were the Misses Catharine Hickey and Margaret Lucas. They are comptometer companions at the Gorham Company.

By popular demand, Jean Houllahan and Josephine De Troia rendered a duet. Jean is now happily married, and Josie gets asked for a marriage licence on the average of eighty times a day. You see, Josie is working for the licence Bureau.

Things were going fine when suddenly there was a crash as Jean Hanrahan made a flying entrance. She is now working for A.A.A., and incidentally did you know she married her driving instructor whose hair turned gray while he was teaching her to drive in 1952.

The oh's and ah's of the evening came, however, when John Careiro, Hollywood's top actor, rounded out our evening by repeating the love scene from his latest movie, "The Song of the Hour." He held everyone breathless; you may be sure!

I wish you could see me roughing it here in the wilds of Arizona. It's surely rugged but beautiful beyond compare. My book, which I have called "Star-Light Pass", is now almost finished. Then it's home again to good old East Greenwich for me.

I'm eagerly awaiting the new cook-book you and Scottie are composing. That will really be something. I suppose business is booming with you in your Vermont Chamber of Commerce office.

Your pal,

Avis

DIARY

- Sept. 1. First Day of school.
19. Staff of the Johnson Rag organized.
21. Student Council Elections.
- Oct. 12. Columbus Day
24. Barn Dance. A mystery ride which ended up with cider, refreshments and loads of fun.
- Nov. 1. Johnson Rag's first edition came off the press.
9. Ed Dunphy swallowed thumb tack while hanging curtains.
10. Situation under control. Thumb tack is found under rug.
14. Student's answer to question in Business Law Class knocked Mr. Triangolo and chair over.
20. An interesting case was observed at Providence County Court House by Business Law and Secretarial classes.
29-30 Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Dec. 3. Mrs. Grace Cole joined staff as Personnel Director.
5. Report Cards.
14. Christmas Dance at Edgewood Yacht Club. We needed sleighs to get home.
18. The Christmas tree arrived and was decorated by all.
20. Christmas edition of the Johnson Rag came out complete with letter to Santa.
21. Christmas Party and Luncheon. Santa's helper, Warren Locke, complete with whiskers visited the school and distributed gifts to all.
22-Jan 1. Christmas Recess.
- Jan. 2. Back to school.
18. Johnson Rag published and distributed.
25-29. Mid-year Exams.
29. Senior Class Banquet at Wayland Manor.
30-Feb. 3. Mid-term vacation.
- Feb. 4. New semester. New faces; new friends.
7. Report Cards
11. Movie cartoons were thoroughly enjoyed by the students.
12. In honor of his birthday, Miss Solitro dictated Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to her Shorthand IV. Class.
14. Valentine box was opened and cards were distributed. A surprise Valentine-Birthday cake was given to Avis Smith and the Valentine edition of the Johnson Rag was enjoyed by all.
- March 22. Washington's Birthday.
4. Student Council Election.
6. Senior Class election.
8. Yearbook Board of Directors selected.
10. Junior Class elections.
17. The St. Patrick's edition of the Johnson Rag was issued.
- April 1. April Fool's Day.
4. Yearbook went to press.

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Semester 1951-52

President Carmine Rivera
 Vice-President Angelo Pettine
 Secretary Barbara DiMauro
 Treasurer Malcolm Gaul
 Members Josephine DeTroia
 Joan Doyle
 Dorothy Rogler



PRESIDENT

Second Semester 1951-52

President Bernard Guglielmi
 Vice-President Ralph DiCicco
 Secretary Rose Morgan
 Treasurer Ralph Rathier
 Members Mary Cole
 Lydia Lima



THE JOHNSON RAG

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
 Avis Louise Smith

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 Mrs. Grace Cole
 Mrs. Doris Atkinson

Assistant Editor
 Gail Diamond Holland

Assistant Council News
 Joan Doyle
 Josephine Di Troia

Sports
 Jonnie Clanton

Prose
 Mary Cole

Typists
 Rosemarie Sion
 Ann Marie DiZazzo
 Regina Allen
 Jean Houllahan



Art
 Barbara Di Mauro

Humor
 Jean Hanrahan
 Shirley Bestwick
 Rose Morgan

Special Topics
 Rose Morgan

School Activities
 Angela Riccitelli

Publication
 Charlotte Jester
 Helen Connor
 Margaret Lucas
 Carmine Rivera

The publication of the Johnson Rag, the school Newspaper was resumed at the beginning of the school year under the direction of Mrs. Doris Atkinson and Mrs. Grace Cole.

Each member of the club contributes at least one article a month, on some subject of interest to the student body.

JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	-----	Martin Talbot
Vice-president	-----	Theresa Bolvin
Secretary	-----	Joan McNair
Treasurer	-----	James Casala



Upon looking at this distinctive Junior Class of 1952, I am quite sure that when we go out into the business world we will create a lasting impression upon those whom we encounter in our own particular ventures. This feeling is based upon the fine showing this class has made during the past year. We will now delve into the individual personalities of the students of this class beginning with our president, the quiet and reserved Martin Talbot; vice-president, Theresa Bolvin, who will always be remembered for her sweet smile; our secretary, Joan McNair; and treasurer, James Casala, who can be described best by the following quotation, "One picture is worth a thousand words". Next to come to mind are the inseparables, Bernard Guglielmi, president of the Student Council, and Ralph Di Cicco vice-president of same; Mary Del Piano, our class beauty with a southern drawl; Warren Locke, who likes the "Wide open spaces", James O'Connor, the smiling Irishman; Wilson Williams and his theological talks; Florencio Sousa, our own Charles Boyer; Angelo Marsis, who is known for his love of filing; Leo Johnson, the somewhat quiet but entertaining young man; Isabelle Brown, so charming and willing to help; Edward Stawarz, who can carry on a conversation about any subject including cement-bottom rowboats. We often wonder what would happen if Eileen Sharkey couldn't answer a question in business law, and, of course, we can't forget the martyr of our class, Gaetano Coppa; Frank Paolilli, the small man with a big voice; John Rahed, our own Jerry Lewis; James Wall, the "Silent Partner"; John Mitchell about whom we say, "Time waits for no one"; Lydia Lima, with her friendly smile and sociable manner; Dorothy Rogler, who wouldn't be herself without her crocheting; and last but not least, our own comedian, Angelo Pettine, who will always be remembered for his humorous remarks and enlightening speeches.

EVENING SCHOOL
GRADUATES

Alice M. Briggs

Mary-Jane Carberry

Jeanette T. Drainville

Elsie J. Manera

Evelyn F. McKenna

Lydia Motta

Ethel Nugeness

Angelina Piccirillo

Rose Simone

Dorothy M. Brown

Alice Castro

Shirley A. Hawes

Regina M. McElroy

Elizabeth Montiero

Elizabeth Munson

Pauline V. Olivier

Angela Salierno

Filomena F. Tagliatela

Of necessity it must be short;
The time that we can spend.
We, most of us have daytime jobs
Or duties to attend.

Not blizzards; nor the driving rain;
Nor evenings cold and bleak,
Have kept us from our shining goal;
The knowledge that we seek.

Many nights, with weary eyes,
We strive our best to learn.
We know, someday, we will increase
The wages that we earn.

For we have dreams like all of you
And staunchly we believe,
We'll find the key to true success
And future hopes achieve.

Mary Cole

BY CANDLELIGHT

Students that learn by candlelight
Are students that usually turn out right.
The nights are long and hard to bear,
But class after class you'll find them there.

Figures run from one on through
Column after column the balance is true.
The buzzer sounds with the end in sight,
For the students that study by candlelight.

B. Gugliemi

"If a man wishes his son to go into business he
should not send him to a University; he should
send him to a business school."

Woodrow Wilson

"I will study and prepare myself and
then some day my chance will come."

Abraham Lincoln

DEFINITION OF HOME

What is home? Home is not merely one's fixed place of abode
nor is it only the locality in which a person lives. These
definitions seem cold and incomplete when one thinks of that
wonderful place called home. It is the cherished haven to
which one rushes when the whole world seems against him. It
is the sight that delights him after that wretched week-end
trip. Home is that treasured abode where he hears the laugh-
ter and witnesses the tears of his loved ones. It is his
palace and his shelter, his happiness and his sorrow. It is
his congenial abiding place. Home is his habitation of sor-
row, affection, peace and rest.

Joan Doyle

SENIOR CLASS POEM

As the doors of our school close behind us
And we bid her a loving goodbye,
There'll be many a friend we'll be leaving
And many a tear in each eye.
We want to give thanks to our teachers
Who were always so helpful and kind,
And when all our bright dreams have unfolded
We'll have our dear teachers in mind.
We will always remember our classmates,
All those who were friendly and true,
The work that we did and the fun that we had
And the wonderful things we would do.
When the doors of our school close behind us,
All these glorious days we'll recall.
And deep in our hearts we will cherish and love
The outstanding school of them all.

Mary Cole

SENIOR CLASS SONG

Tune

Marching Along Together

Here's to our Alma Mater,
The school we love so true,
Teachers and fellow classmates,
Working so steadfast and true
In harmony together
Doing the best we can
To learn to live, and live to learn
This is our motto true,
In making ourselves and making our school,
Proud of all we do,
Our hearts ever will be with you
J. & W. Business School.

Avis Smith

CLASS COLORS: Brown & Gold

CLASS FLOWERS: Roses

CLASS MOTTO: "Live to Learn, Learn to Live"

FAREWELL SENIORS

Seniors, as you journey,
Down the road of life
Facing all its troubles
Hardship and its strife,
Just remember, comrades,
That schoolmates left behind
Wish all the joy and gladness
That in this world you'll find.

Remember clouds will roll away
And leave a cloudless sky,
The care of life will disappear,
Joy will come, by and by,
Though up the ladder you may go
Up to the very top
Please don't forget the schoolmates,
Your helpmates and your prop.

Seniors, we'll not let you down,
We'll help you all we can
And pray that life will shower you
With all the joy she can.
We bid you now fond farewell
And wish for you success
In all you do, or try to do,
And we wish you happiness.

NEVER ALONE

When you have a heartfelt problem
And you don't know what to do,
Remember you are not alone
We all have troubles, too.

Everything in this old world
Has happened much before
And though you're conscious of this fact
You seem to feel it more.

Maybe you know sickness
Perhaps you've felt a loss,
But God has chosen you His own
By sending you a cross.

And though you live in darkness
Please don't be unaware
That though you cry in solitude
There's always one who cares.

So lift your eyes to heaven
And pray to God above
To send you a solution
He'll give it with his love.

Mary Cole

YEARBOOK

Hold close this book of memories
Forever keep it near.
Look often at the pictures
Of loyal friends and dear.
Remember days of happiness,
Of things you planned to do.
Of helping hands that understood
And wished the best for you.

And when the light of life has passed
And twilight comes along,
Remember well the friends you loved
And youth's endearing song.

Mary Cole



OUR LIBRARY

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ALMA MATER



What are our alumni doing at present? Well, from the classes of January and June of 1948, James D'Arezzo is working at Campanella & Cardi Construction Company as office manager. Miss Rena Gizzarelli stayed with us as secretary-receptionist and part-time instructor at our school. Vincent Lancellotti is now a court reporter at the Providence County Court and part-time instructor at our school. Gloria La Chapelle is working at the New England Bakery as office manager. Nicholas Del Re is working at McLoughlin & Warren in the Sales Department. Ralph Di Stefano now works at the U. S. Finance Corporation as Office Manager.

From the classes of January and June 1949, Carmen Del Re is office manager and accountant at the Atlantic Optical Company. Louise Swift is head bookkeeper at the Industrial Trust Company. Claire Fournier is a private secretary for John F. Street, and Mildred Kraunelis is a secretary-receptionist at the Universal Winding Company.

From the classes of January and June 1950, Robert Tingle works in the building manager's office at the Hospital Trust Company. Norma Lariviere is a secretary in the sales manager's office at the U. S. Rubber Company. Elaine Conti is a junior accountant for Ralph J. Connor, Public Accountant. Jeanne Civito is a general office girl at the Cudahy-Packing Company. Gertrude M. Wiley is a comptometer operator in the billing department at Nickolson File Company. William Jiacovelli now owns his own business which is called Home-Craft Specialties and is a furniture store.

The classes of January and June 1951 have gone far in their field. Orsolina V. Testa is assistant bookkeeper at the Atlantic Optical Company. Joan Sullivan is a key-punch operator at the Narragansett Electric Company. Alfred Shiel is credit manager at Starkweather & Williams. Byron Groesbeck, is an accountant in the Controllers Office at Brown University. Joyce Hall is an office clerk at Harry J. Ey & Associates, and Helen Robertson is a secretary at James A. Starck Company.



JOKES

John Rahed: "I spent ten hours over my accounting book last night."
Mr. Gaebe: "How did you happen to do that?"
John: "I left it under my bed."

Rose Morgan: "Where did you get that red hair?"
Shirley Bestwick: "I washed it and didn't dry it enough, and it rusted."

On a rather warm day, John Cariero went up in an airplane for his first ride. When the plane had been in the air some time, he pointed to the propeller. "All right, my man," he shouted to the pilot. "You can turn off the fan now. I feel much cooler."

Ralph Rathier to his daughter: "Don't dip your bread in the gravy. It's such bad manners."
Rosemarie Rathier: "I know, Daddy, but it's such good taste."

Charlotte Jester: "That's a funny pair of socks you're wearing Joe. One of them is green and one's red!"
Joe Lozowski: "Yes, and strangely enough, I have another pair just like them at home."

Miss Kent (during machines class) "Can you tell me the difference between a teacher and a train?"
Puzzled Student: "I don't know."
Miss Kent: "The train says 'choo choo', and I say don't chew, don't chew!"

Joan McNair: "What makes you think that Chaucer dictated this transcript to me?"
Miss Solitro: "Why, look at the spelling."

Mrs. Atkinson: "Name three collective nouns."
D. Lisi: "Fly paper, garbage can, and waste basket."

Warren Locke: "Is this a good place for the fish?"
Carl Glover: (Who'd been unsuccessfully trying to catch one for an hour) "It must be. I haven't caught one yet."

Motorist: "Can I catch the 6:45 train if I cut right through your pasture?"
Petrarca: "If my bull sees you, you might be able to catch the 6:15!"

Miss Gizzarelli: "Haven't you finished washing that blackboard? You've been at it for over an hour."
Charlie Nazarian: "I know, but the more I wash it, the blacker it gets."

Mr. Triangolo: "How many fingers do you have Jonnie?"
Jonnie Clanton: "Ten."
Mr. T: "And if four were missing, what would you then have?"
Jonnie: "No music lessons."

Porter: "Did you miss your train suh?"
Ken Shippee: "Naw. I just didn't like its looks so I chased it out of the station."

I don't think I deserved a zero on that last test, "argued Carmine Rivers."
"Neither do I," agreed Mrs. Atkinson, "but that's the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

Mal Gaul: "Why did you wake me out of a sound sleep?"
Mr. Triangolo: "The sound was a little too loud."

Two boys on their first camping trip took refuge under a blanket from the mosquitoes. Later one peered out and saw some lightning bugs. "Its no use, Paul," he exclaimed, "they're coming after us with lanterns."

Eddie Stawarz: "Would you care for a banana split with me?"
Gail Holland: "Can't I have a hole one?"

Professor: "What happens when a body is submerged in water?"
Angela Riccitelli: "The telephone rings."

A Rhode Island teacher discovered that one of her youngest pupils was singing with great seriousness: "My country tis' of thee, Sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died. Land of the pills inside."

John Mitchell: "The skunk is a very useful animal. We get fur from him."
Avis Smith: "I'll say we do. We get as fur from him as possible!"

Snaps



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