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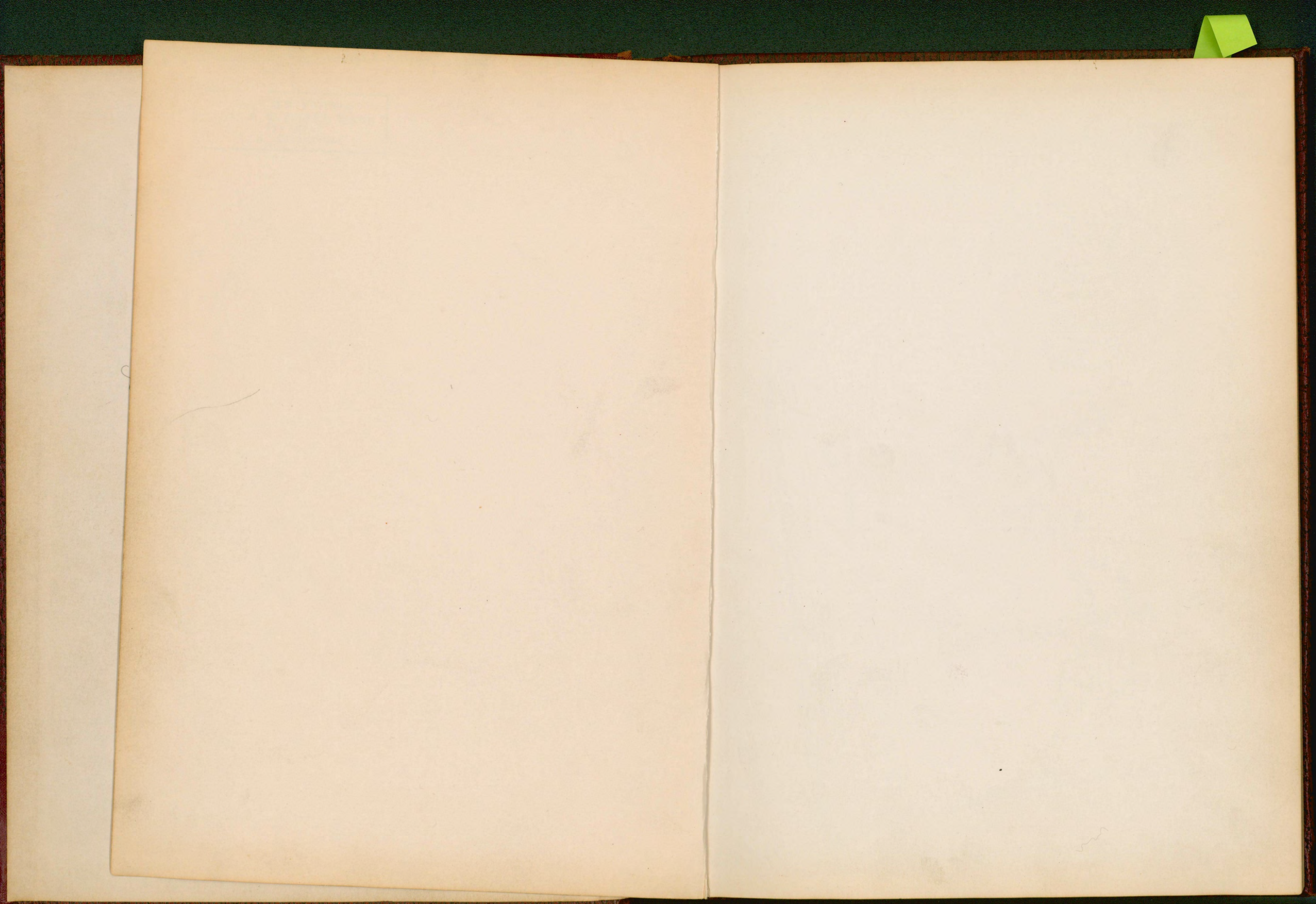


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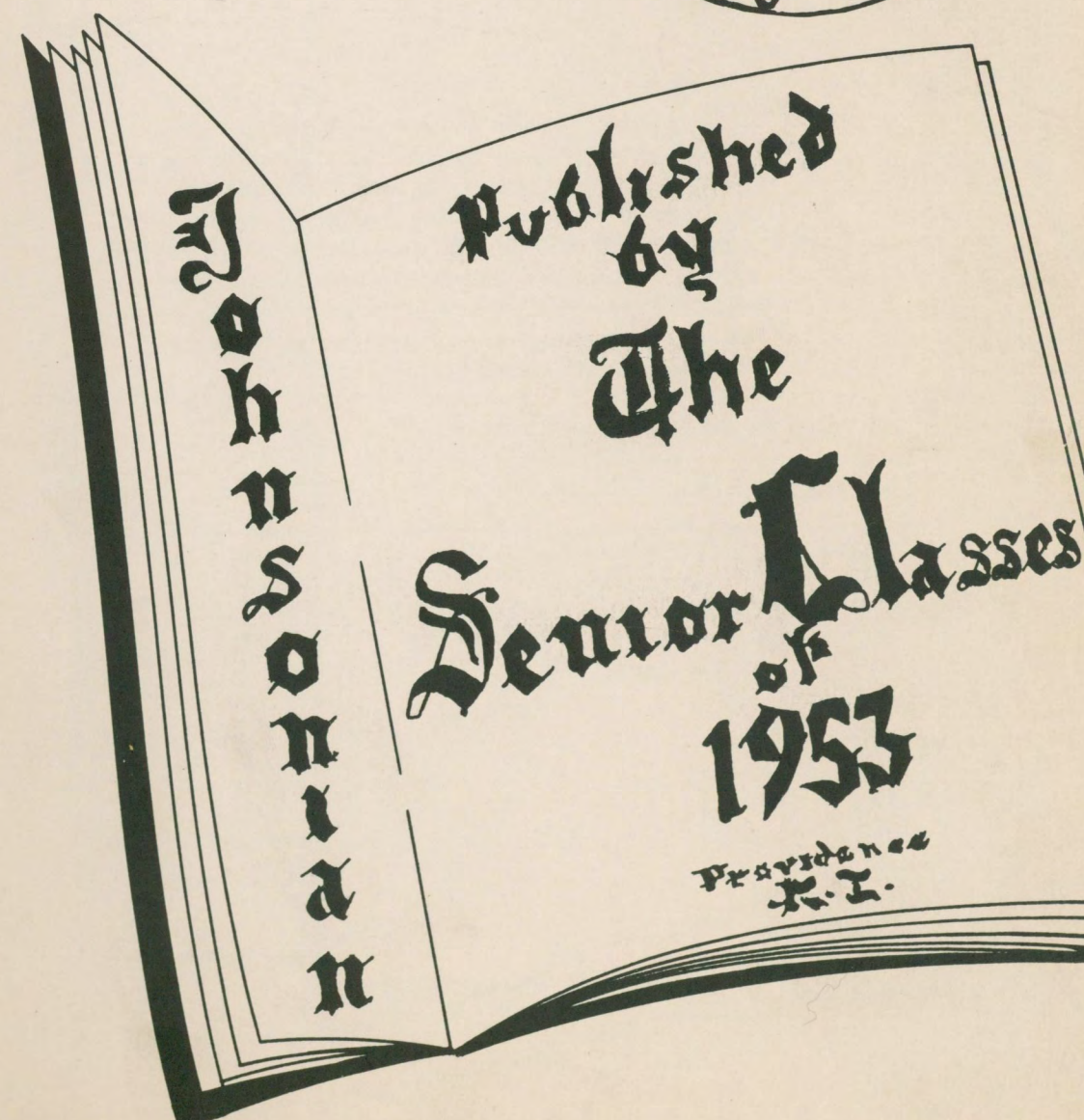
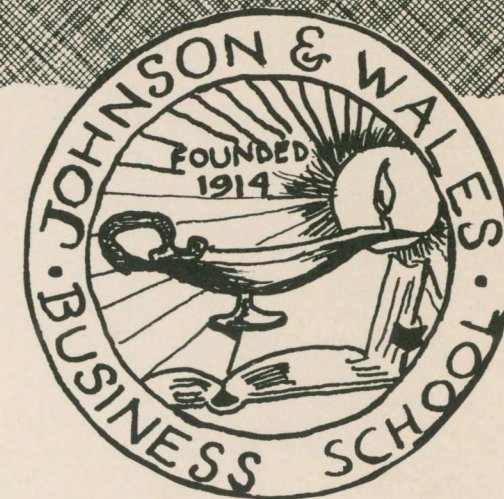
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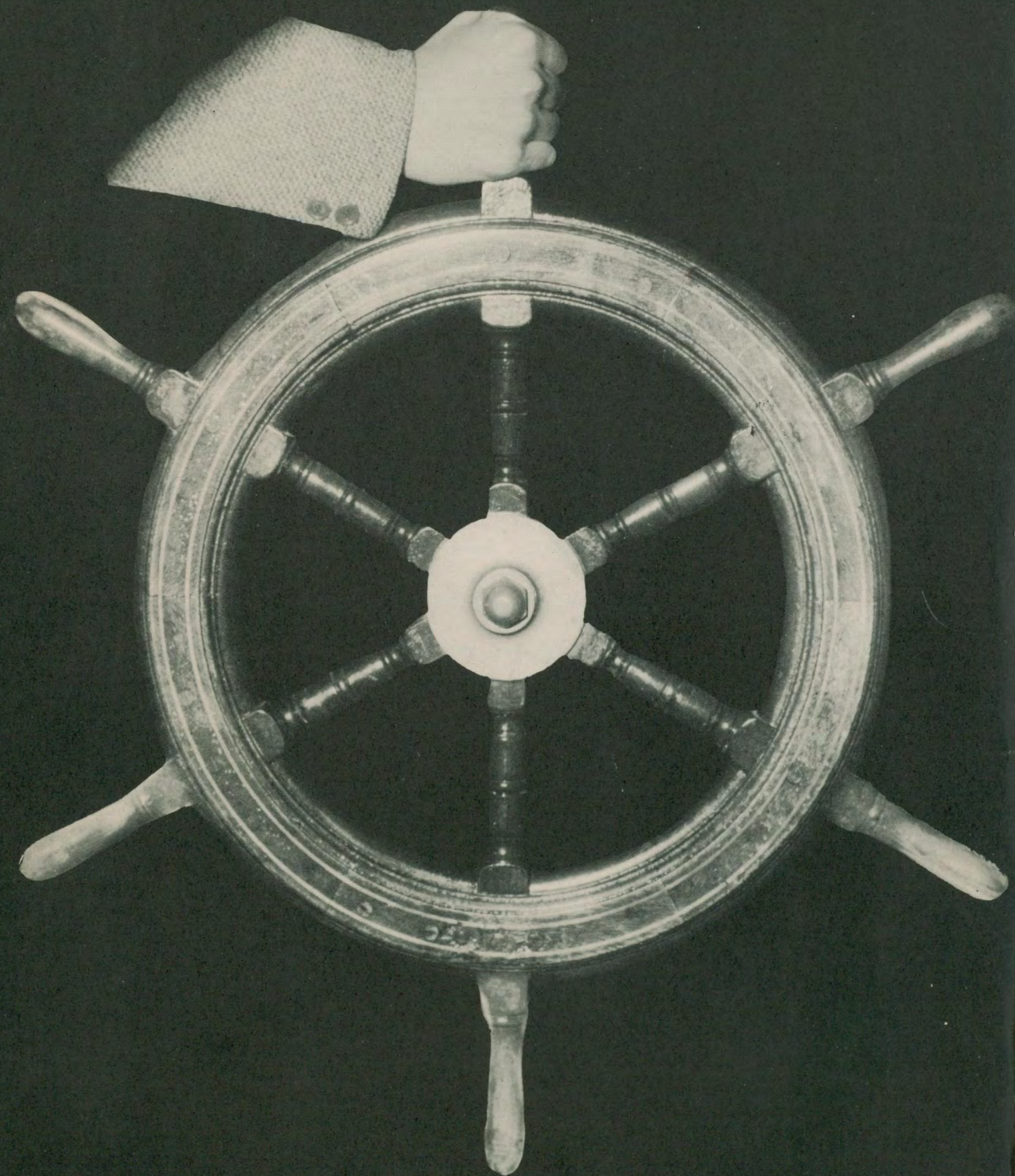
## Foreword

I'm your 1953 Yearbook and my pages are filled with material which you will have helped to assemble before I went to press. Pictures of Seniors, Candid Shots, together with pictures of various class groups, of classmates who have been your associates at Johnson & Wales. The material which you have helped to assemble within my covers will be the result of your effort, be it literary or humorous, and will serve you well as a record of your accomplishments.



Gratefully dedicated to GERTRUDE I. JOHNSON whose dauntless efforts inspired many young men and women to march courageously through the portals of this school, which she founded, to accept the challenges and responsibilities of Life in the business world with steadfast confidence and determination.





## ADMINISTRATION



To the class of 1953: We extend our wishes for a happy and successful future. We, at Johnson and Wales, have given our utmost of technical and practical knowledge to prepare you for a competitive business world. You have the basic technical knowledge and modern business techniques which are necessary for a successful career.

To go along with your present background there are, we believe, four important characteristics in which you must train yourselves:

**PATIENCE**--Without it you will be a "quitter" and lacking in ambition. You will wander from "pillar to post" and will find it difficult to progress and reach the top of the ladder of success.

**COOPERATION**--Without it you will cause friction and make your position unbearable to you, and others. Cooperation will make your position more enjoyable, and enjoying your work will lead to higher efficiency.

**ENTHUSIASM**--With enthusiastic endeavor your accomplishments will be greater. Without it, your position will be boring and you will become stagnated.

**CONFIDENCE**--This characteristic is the most important of all. Without this quality you will magnify your weaknesses, minimize your abilities and lose opportunities. You limit your whole future. We realize that to make progress in the business world you must have confidence in your own ability, and a sincere desire to put forth an honest effort to master your duties. You have had the training to enable you to do a good job--we have confidence you can do it.

Hundreds of Johnson and Wales graduates have proved that with proper training, together with the full utilization of these four characteristics, **SUCCESS** and **HAPPINESS** awaits you.

It has been a pleasure to have served you. Godspeed to you in reaching a high goal in life.





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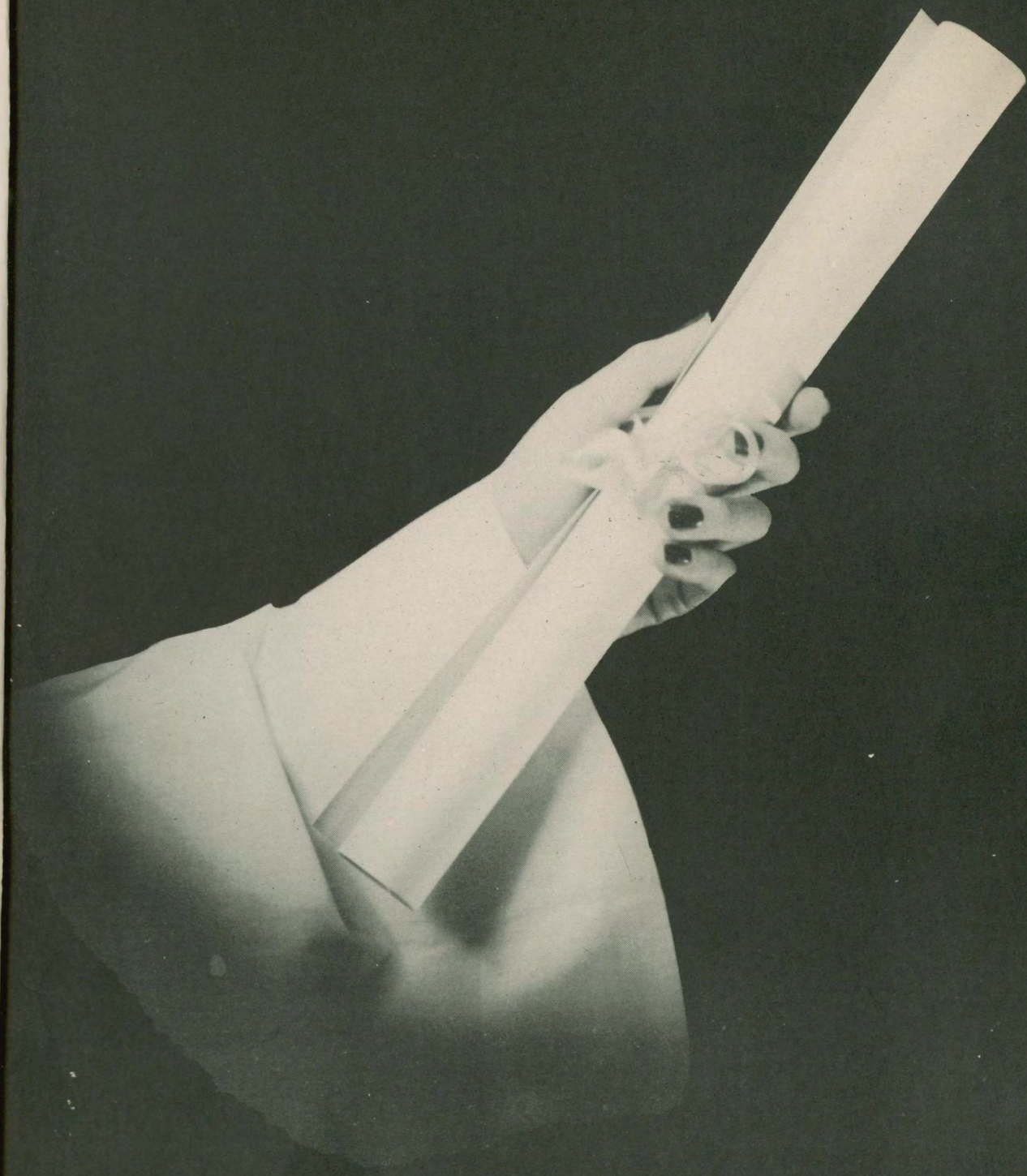
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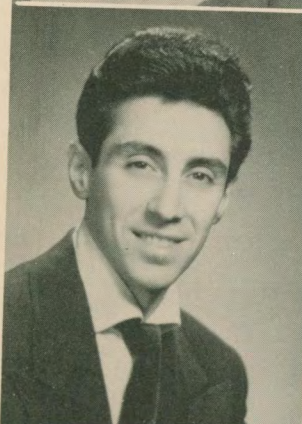




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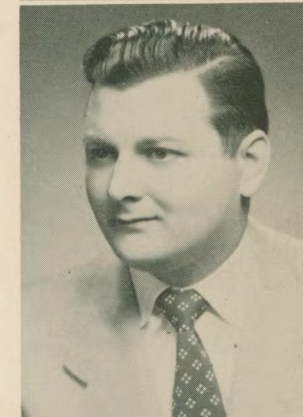
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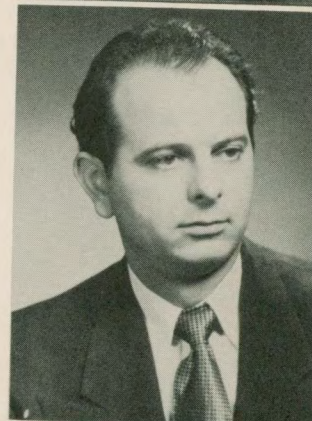
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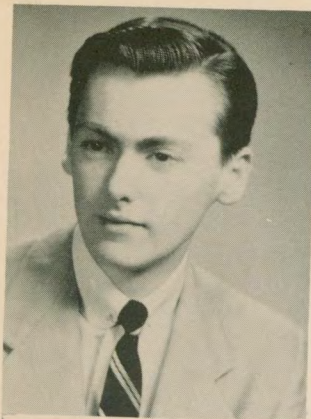
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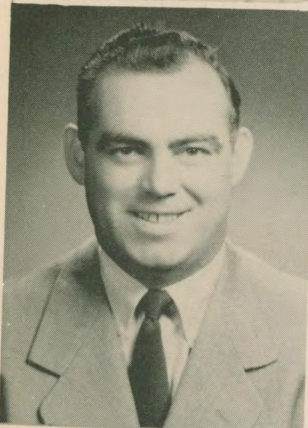
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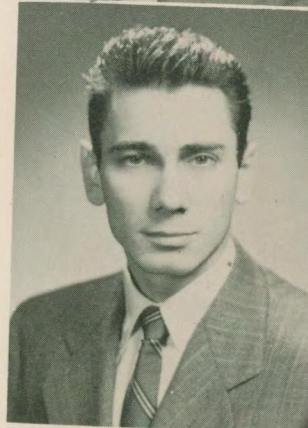
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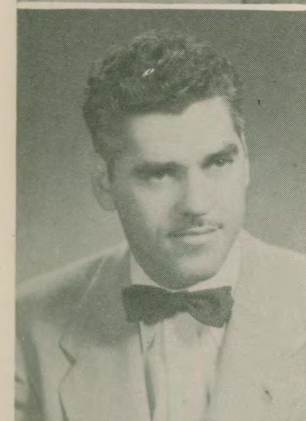
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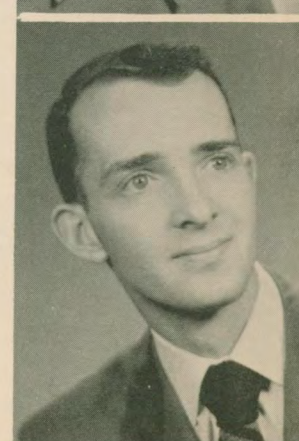
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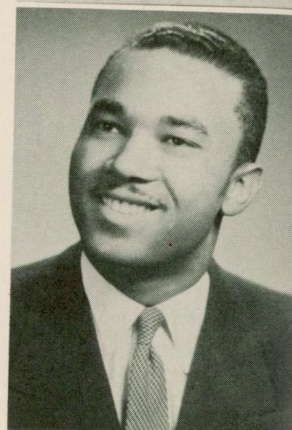
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#### SENIOR PICTURES

We're not raving beauties, we know,  
But nevertheless even so,  
We can't understand  
How the cameraman  
Could have struck such a horrible blow!  
Creative photography's fine  
And naturalism's divine;  
To be very candid  
Is perfectly splendid  
But at least he could have been kind.

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Apologies to LUCKETT STUDIOS

## Prophecy

January 28, 1953

Mr. James O'Connor  
42 Park View Place  
New York, New York

Dear Jim:

My wife and I had a wonderful time at the Graduation reunion Dinner of the 1953 class.

Everyone missed you but when I explained to them that it was imperative for you to straighten out the Water System in New York City they understood right away.

The Banquet was held in the Sheraton Biltmore Room as it was the night of our graduation.

At the head table sat Mr. Gaebe and his wife, Mr. Triangolo and his wife, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Troiano now a mother of four children.

The toastmaster was of course Angelo Pettine, now President of the famous trucking line "Pettine and his Musical Four." He has just sent his check for the account receivable he left in 1953.

At our table sat Eddie Stawarz, Senior Auditor of Christiansen and Company. Funny thing too, Jim, Eddie still takes Monday off and no one seems to know why. Next to him sat Ralph DiCicco and Benny Guglielmi now partners in the famous store of the following name "We fit any foot or money back guarantee." Benny is a lot happier since he resigned from being Mayor of Providence.

Angelo Marsis has been promoted to Vice President of the Narragansett Brewing Company and is improving his golf game after Board Meetings.

Guy Coppa now owner of Bond Bread Bakery was sitting along side Mr. Locke who now has a large ranch out West.

Frank Paolilli is thinking of merging his two Corporations together. He told me he might just check his accounting four book just in case he has forgotten some phases of it.

Eleanor Corbesero now has a very good secretarial job. Sitting along with Eleanor was Mary Ramos who has since married.

I am doing very well with my accounting and bookkeeping firm. Lisi and McMillan are a great assistance to me.

Mr. Gaebe gave a very good speech on "Agriculture in the East." Mr. Triangolo was his amiable self. He was telling me he has his golf game down to 155 now. With a few more lessons from Angelo I think he will better his game.

Mrs. Cole has so many speedwriting classes now she records during the day and then plays them at night. Understand the radiator on the Studebaker is still in tact.

Mrs. Bowen is still wearing the hat with the long feather on it.

Well, Jim, I hope I have described the dinner in such a way that you can picture it in your mind. We all missed having you with us and everyone sends his regards.

Sincerely,

Leo A. Johnson



## Class Prophecy

32 Clinton Street  
Taunton, Massachusetts  
June 15, 1964

Dear Tom:

While I was on a trip around the world I suddenly thought of my classmates of Johnson and Wales. My first thought was of Carolyn Beck and her two sets of twins. I looked up suddenly and who should be coming up the aisle but the stewardess, who was none other than Georgianna Gomes. After our greetings we began to reminisce. During recent flights she had seen many of our former classmates. Among which were, Pat Evans, who is now Commanding Officer in the Marines; Domenic Lisi, the great orator and law consultant, who has just recently been nominated Speaker of the House of Representatives; Mrs. Thomas Manville (Florence Peterson) now living a very luxurious life in Beverly Hills, California; Pat Renehan is secretary to the president of Frozen Assets who is none other than Dorothy Rogler; Kate Hawkins, who is private secretary to Patricia Swanton now General Manager in the American Textiles of America; Patricia Dorrie, who is high official in the U. S. Army. Ellen McLaughlin is now the First Lady of the United States.

Our talk had to come to an end because we were about to land in Cuba. Since we had three hours before take-off time I decided to take a walk and visit some gift shops in one of the larger cities. Outside one of these gift shops I met Mrs. Bowen who was taking a well-earned vacation. We went to the nearest restaurant and sat down to a delicious native dinner. While we ate, Mrs. Bowen told me that Miss Kent and Mrs. Troiano were on a leave of absence from school, to tour the Americas. She also told me that Mrs. Cole finally took her last extension course in ballet and was now an accomplished ballerina.

Among the students that she had recently heard about were Martin Talbot our energetic grave digger, who has come a long way since graduation. He is now the president of Cremation, Incorporated. The "Honorable" Frank Souza, Jr., now the Mayor of Providence has for his secretary Helen Stuart. Ruby DiDonato is court reporter in the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington, D. C. Lydia Folgo is secretary to our Ambassador to Russia, Adlai Stevenson. Virginia Crowder is senior typist in the Rhode Island State House. Ann Guglielmetti recently won the Woman's Swimming Championship.

Before I realized it, it was time to go back to the airport so I said good-bye to Mrs. Bowen and left in a taxi not having had time to shop for gifts, but with a great deal of information about my former classmates. My next stop was the Olympics in Helsinki. To my surprise when I arrived at the Olympics the whole town was talking about that fabulous American playboy, John Moretta. He was to participate in the Olympics in the Pogo Stick Meet.

During intermission, I met John Mitchell, the popular baritone, who was on tour with the Belle Sisters. He was the one who told me about you. He acted very surprised when I said I hadn't heard about "Red Light Mac Millan" and that you were the star goalie for the Chicago Black Hawks. A thousand pardons, I certainly will not make that mistake again. Also he said that he met John Rahed, the well-known horse breeder, who owned many stables throughout the country. Had you heard that his "Morris J." was the Kentucky Derby winner. Florencio Sousa is our good will Ambassador to Russia.

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## Class Will

January 1953

On this auspicious occasion the Graduating Class will now reveal its Last Will and Testament to the Faculty and Under-graduates of Johnson and Wales Business School.

To Mr. Gaebe the Accounting and Business Administration Class wills a resume of his interesting lectures on Oil, Politics, Agriculture, and Foreign Affairs; along with a thankful appreciation for a thorough job of teaching accounting principals.

To Mr. Triangolo the Business Law Class leaves a megaphone in order for Mr. Tri. to be heard over the arguments held during class. By the way Mr. Tri. the class that took the Math II exam last year will remember it for a long time.

The English class wishes to thank Mrs. Bowen for a fine job of teaching.

The graduating class thanks Mrs. Cole for aiding their problems whether they were school or personal problems.

To Mrs. Troiano the class leaves all questions and schedules from last year. The class hopes you did not mind opening the book store after 9:45 Rena.

Benny Guglielmi wills to Mr. Gaebe the famous "Flying Eraser" from room 804.

Angelo Marsis wills to John Rahed his seat by the radiator in order for John to keep his back warm the first of next semester.

Frank Paolilli wills the Junior Class the recording machine wiring system.

Angelo Pettine wills to the school his wit and good looks.

Edward Stawarz wills to the next class his expert penmanship on all papers turned in as home work.

Ralph DiCicco wills to Sousa all his Accounting IV papers.

Warren Locke leaves to the Junior Class the Student Council Treasury on which he has done an outstanding job.

James O'Connor wills to MacMillan all his past knowledge and is sorry he cannot carry him through next semester also.

Mary Ramos leaves her likeable way to the Junior Class.

Eleanor Corbesero leaves her bright disposition.

Guy Coppa wills to the next student to sit in the chair he has been using this semester the following warning--"Sit down Carefully."

Leo Johnson wills to Lisi the following placque "I understand it Leo--But Why?"



CONGRATULATIONS!

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GOLD KEY AWARDS



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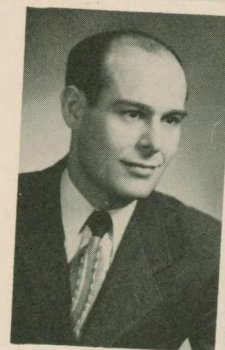
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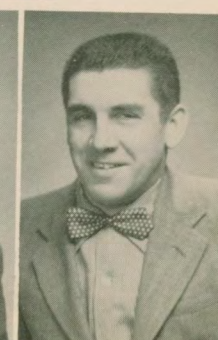
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## *The Johnsonian News*

Shortly after school started in September, a meeting was held for the students who were interested in organizing a school newspaper.

At this meeting, the editors were elected, the staff was organized, and the name was changed to the Johnsonian News. Quickly, the news began to come in. Shortly after, the first edition was published.

This edition was severely criticized. Patiently, the staff members listened and worked. It was very hard work, but the newspaper members did not mind it.

The next edition was ready soon. This one was greatly praised. More editions followed, and each one was better than the previous.

The staff members worked harder, and the paper became better. The paper was growing and the students knew it. This was, and still is, an inspiration.

So it is, up to now, that the newspaper founded by a group of willing students has grown to the extent, to be worthy of its name. Yes, the Johnsonian News, is the newspaper of a school, that can never be surpassed.

## *Class Will*

### CLASS WILL

June 1953

We, the Class of June 1953, Johnson and Wales Business School, being of questionable mind but sound of wind and limb and generous of disposition, do hereby proffer this our last will and testament.

We direct and bequeath the following:

To Mr. Triangolo we will a class that is alert and Mathematically inclined for "54."

To Mr. Gaebe we will a record of the "Hokey Pokey" with complete instructions.

To Mrs. Cole we will an incoming student who does not talk or laugh loudly, does not chew gum conspicuously, and who always goes right to class when the buzzer rings.

To Miss Kent we will all the ambition and interest that was left in her classes to be used for incoming students.

To Mrs. Bowen we will a class of students who can take dictation at 120 words a minute easily and pass in a transcript without any strikeouts or erasures.

To Mrs. Troiano we will a class that never moves typewriters, who always put covers on typewriters and push in chairs when they leave class, and who are always silent without being told repeatedly.

Carolyn Beck wills her laugh and tears to Ruth Aspinwall.

Jacqueline Bouthillier wills her chattering and giggling to Mrs. Bowen to hang on the wall as an example of "what not to do."

Bernard Brissette wills to all a special elevator so that no one will get caught coming in late.

Virginia Crowder wills her quiet disposition to the noisiest person in the school.

Cherubina DiDonato wills her willingness to succeed to any ambitious stenographic student.

Patricia Dorrie wills to any happy person the right to sing any time they are in the mood for doing so, provided no one is around to hear them.

Beverly Ethier wills Georgianna Gomes the pleasure of being matron of Johnson and Wales.

Patricia Evans wills her talks on "Why you should join the Marines" to Mr. Richmond.

Lydia Folgo wills her willingness to study and to practice shorthand to any future secretary who thinks they will never be able to learn shorthand.

Georgianna Gomes wills her machine notebook to any struggling machine student.

Ann Guglielmetti wills her love for shorthand to Joan Thornley.

Kate Hawkins wills all incoming students the right to be noisy if they wish to do so.

Domenic Lisi wills his love for accounting to Matthew Pari.

Thomas MacMillan wills to Mrs. Bowen the very best luck with the seven spelling rules.

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#### CLASS WILL

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Lillian Markowski wills her typewriter in the back of the typing room to Toni Pimental.  
Ellen McLaughlin wills her dignity to all future secretaries.  
John Mitchell wills his keen wit to anyone who wants it.  
John Moretta wills his friendliness to James Wall.  
Florence Peterson wills all her interest and ambition in typing to all the future students.  
John Rahed wills his ability to lose arguments with Mr. Gaebe to Charles Bryant with lots of luck.

Mary P. Renehan wills her beauty to be remembered by everyone who knew her.  
Dorothy Rogler wills her ability to be dependable and capable at all times to Pat Renehan.  
Frank Souza wills to Virginia Wade the right to use the park bench on Fort Hill.  
Florencio Sousa wills his beautiful French accent to Frank Rivera.  
Helen Stuart wills her cheerfulness and helpfulness to anyone who can make use of them.  
Patricia Swanton wills all incoming students the right to be late any morning that they can't get up in time.

Martin Talbot wills his quiet ways and manners to Robert Jovin.  
Bertha Vars wills her quiet personality to Phyllis Shogren.  
Virginia Wade wills all her shorthand notebooks, for reference material, to Dolores Andreoni.

The Senior Class wills to the Junior Class the feeling that comes in the Senior Year of knowing that graduation is near.

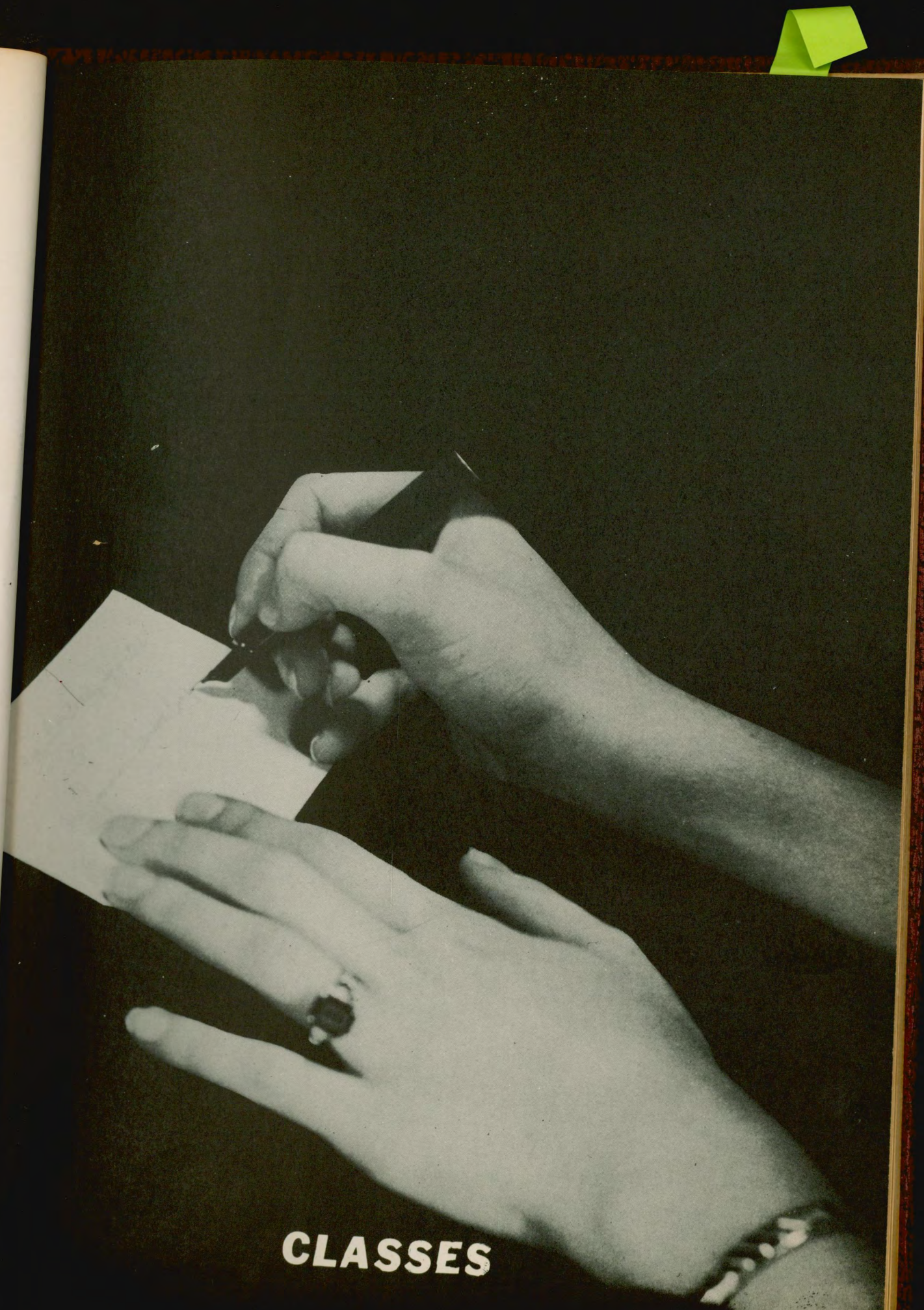
#### PROPHECY

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As I was leaving I met Mr. Gaebe and Mr. Triangolo who were enjoying a sabbatical leave. They were talking to the noted cartoonist, Bernard Brissette. I made my farewells and started back to my hotel. The next day I went to the airport to board the plane for the good old U.S.A. While I was climbing the steps I heard a great deal of commotion and when I turned around there was Lillian Markowski hurrying to catch the plane and she had fallen flat and her stenograph machine was scattered over the field. When we both had safely boarded the plane she told me that she was going to the United Nations in New York to take the testimony of the Ambassador of Poland. She told me also that she had heard that Beverly Ethier and Bertha Vars were entertaining the troops of the U.S.O. camps. Jackie Bouthillier was now an assistant to Dr. Jovin a well-known psychologist. Well, I must close now. We hope to hear more about this new hockey sensation that Mitchell was talking about. So farewell until our reunion next year.

Sincerely yours,

*Virginia Wade*



**CLASSES**





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*Business Administration*

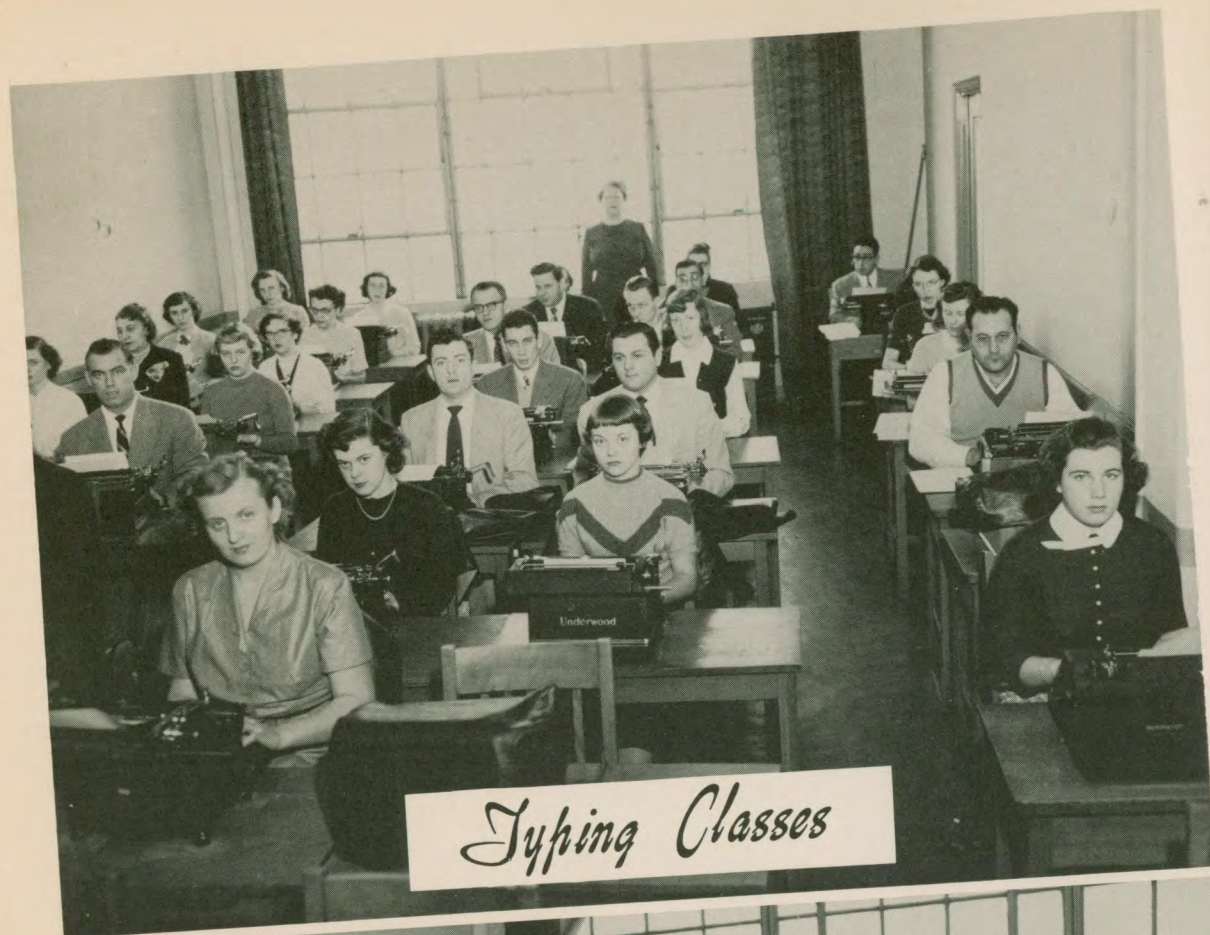


*Secretarial*



*Office Machines*

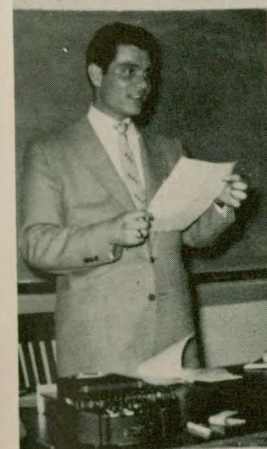




*Typing Classes*



*Faculty Conference*



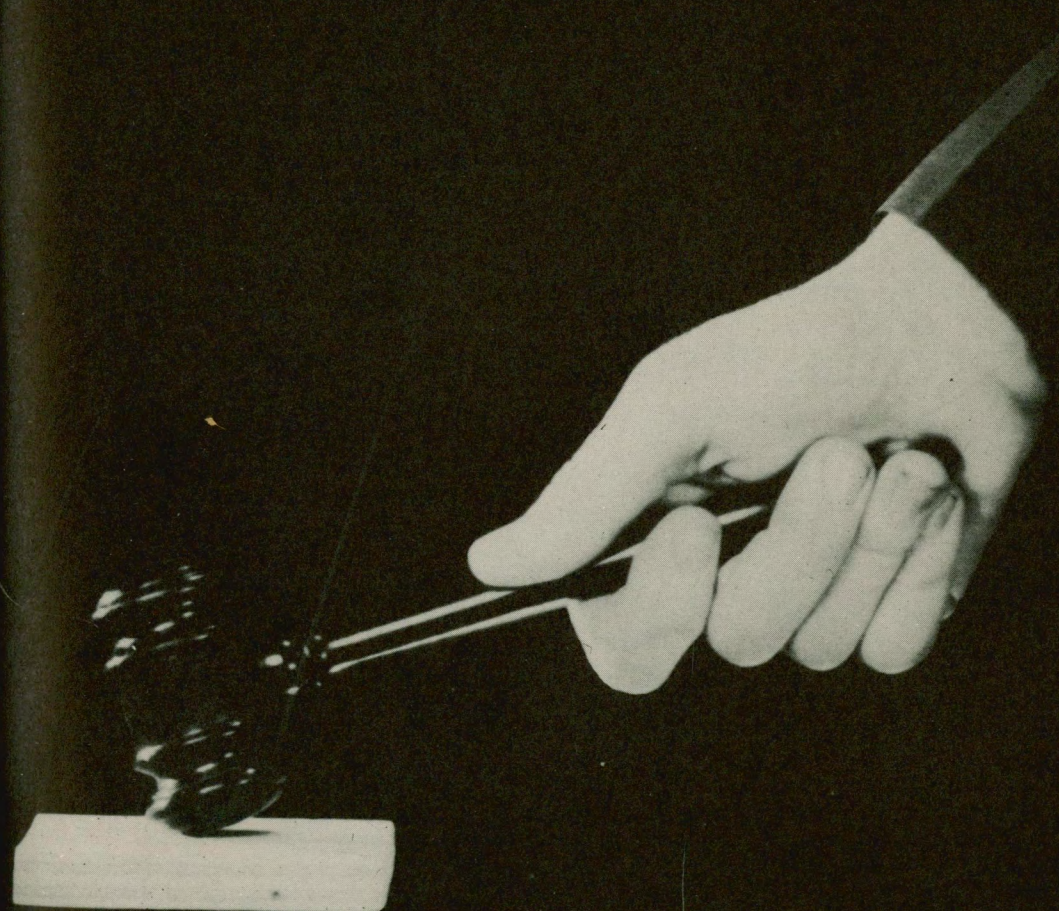
*Faculty at Play*





## *Favorites*

LEO JOHNSON	Most Likely to Succeed	DOROTHY E. ROGLER
MARTIN TALBOT	Best Looking	CAROLYN BECK
EDWARD STAWARZ	Best Natured	GLORIA DiCENSO
JOHN MORETTA	Most Versatile	BETTY LEPINE
THOMAS MacMILLAN	Best Dancer	DORIS BLAIS
ANGELO PETTINE	Wittiest	ELLEN McLAUGHLIN
JOHN MITCHELL	Most Quiet	MARION McLEAN
JIM O'CONNOR	Best Dressed	LORRAINE LETOURNEAU
JIM O'CONNOR	Most Popular	GLORIA DiCENSO
FRANK PAOLILLI	Most Helpful	PATRICIA RENEHAN
WARREN LOCKE	Did Most for School	DOROTHY E. ROGLER
LEO JOHNSON	Most Studios	ROSE CAIONE
ANGELO PETTINE	Most Original	JACKIE BOUTHILLIER



## **ORGANIZATIONS**



## Alumni

Our alumni association is now almost a year old, and is eagerly looking forward to its second year. Forming an organization such as this is not an easy task, there are many problems encountered; chiefly that of contacting graduates of previous years and rekindling the flame of school spirit they once had. For this reason, we have counted on attracting these who are now in school and will soon graduate.

The future graduate may ask, "Why should I join?" "What will it do for me?" Aside from the social aspect of such an organization, there are many other advantages. Through an alumni association you are in contact with men and women of the business world who, within a relatively short period of time, will be leaders in the business life of the community. Having something in common with your community and business leaders, needless to say, can be advantageous to you in your position or business. Through the right kind of an alumni association a school's stature in the education field can be greatly enhanced; and, naturally, the more well known a school becomes, the more highly prized its diplomas become.

It is easy to see without going into more detail what an alumni association can do for you. The officers and members of the Johnson and Wales Alumni Association sincerely hope the future graduates will join and support our organization. We look forward to having you in our ranks, helping in its leadership.

Welcome, future members.

Robert J. Tingle, President



First row, left to right: Phillipe Berube, Robert Tingle, Joan Doyle, Shirley Hawes, Rose Morgan, Dorothy Rodriques, Joyce Hall, Josephine DeTroia, Gloria Lachapelle. Second row, left to right: Edward P. Triangolo, Morris J. Gaebe, Mrs. Ernest Weiss, George Brady, a guest, Alice Freitas, Carmela DeLuca, Theresa Ferrelli, Jean Houllahan. Third row, left to right: Ernest Weiss, a guest, Nancy Hazard, Mrs. Grace Bowen, Anna D. Boyle, Mrs. Grace V. Cole, Irving Bailey, Mrs. Rena Troiano, Marc D. Troiano.





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**ACTIVITIES**



SENIOR DINNER



THE GONG SOUNDS



Christmas Party



At Ease



Wedding Bells



Queen's Evening



Proud Escorts



Where did you go last night?



Pleasant Look



Quandary



End of Day



Some Grind



Pretty "Posie!"





Happy Birthday

All Hands Around



Kibitzers



Time Out



Intermission



Swing Your Partner



Who'll Build a Fire



Who Said That



Watch the Birdie



Refreshing?



Ah! Oh?



Chow Line



Eight Hands Around



Here I Come



What's the Joke?



Evening Fatigue



What was that answer!!



Cuddle up

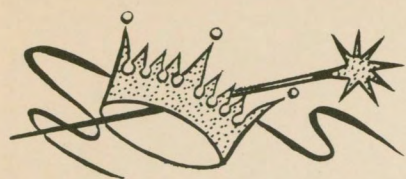


May I have this Dance?



Three is a Crowd!





#### SPRING FROLIC - CORONATION

On a lovely warm spring evening in early May, with the perfume of lilacs and honeysuckle permeating the air, a "Queen" was crowned to reign over the Spring Frolic of our Alma Mater. The pomp and ceremony, together with her beautifully gowned attendants, was without doubt just as important to "our queen" as the Coronation of the British Queen.

Miss Georgianna Gomes, wearing a white and lavender gown, wore very regally the crown of flowers which Mrs. Grace Cole, placed upon her head with fitting words. Miss Gina Aceto was chosen to serve the "queen" as her "maid of honor" and immediately after the coronation as the strains of a lovely waltz floated across the ballroom Mr. Triangolo and Mr. Gaebe had the honor of dancing with the "queen" and her "maid."

It was such a lovely party, with pretty girls and their escorts cavorting gracefully hither and yon. It seemed a complete climax to a year of intensive study, as everyone thoroughly enjoyed an evening together. It was indeed, a "Frolic."

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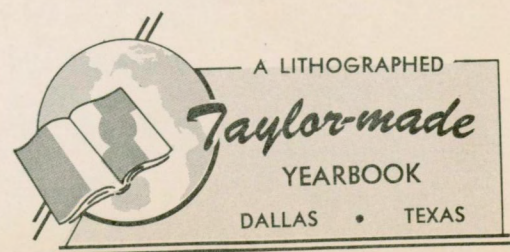
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