

1960

FRISBEE



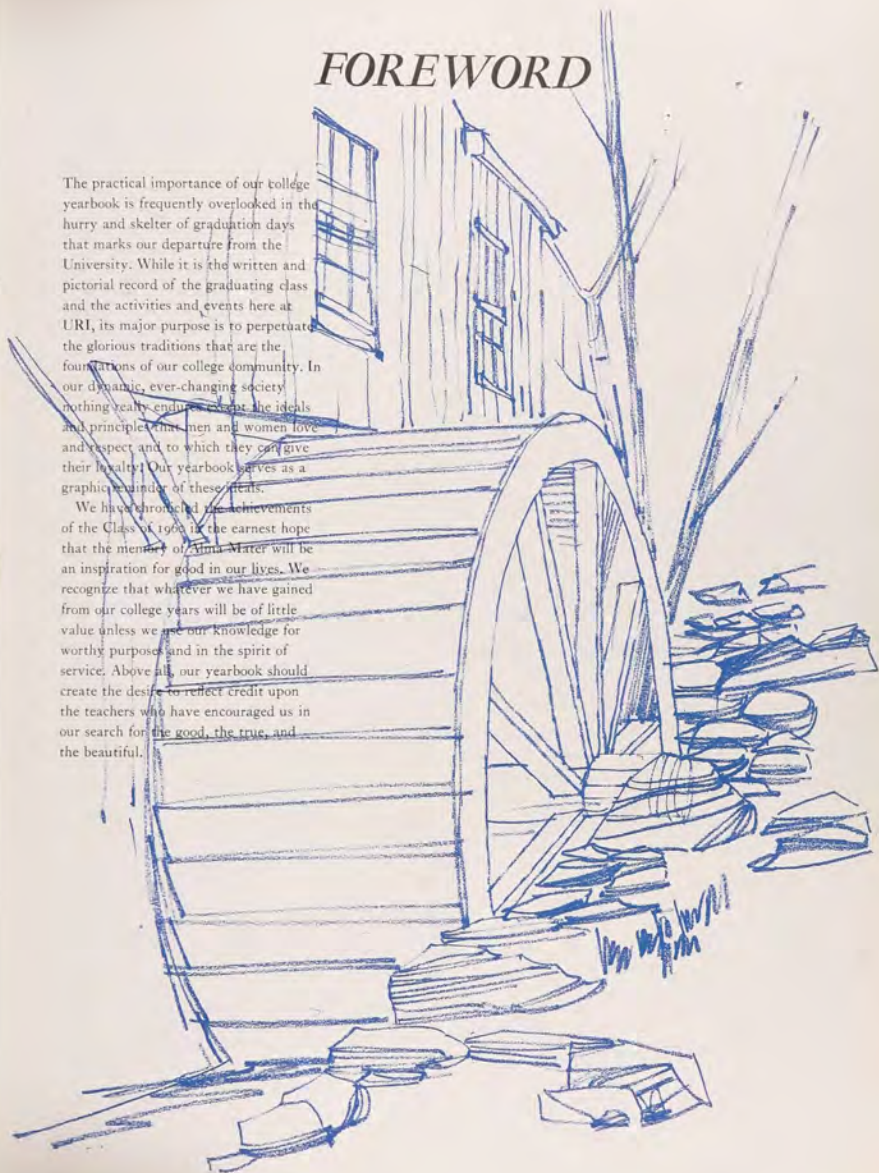




# FOREWORD

The practical importance of our college yearbook is frequently overlooked in the hurry and skelter of graduation days that marks our departure from the University. While it is the written and pictorial record of the graduating class and the activities and events here at URI, its major purpose is to perpetuate the glorious traditions that are the foundations of our college community. In our dynamic, ever-changing society, nothing really endures except the ideals and principles that men and women love and respect and to which they can give their loyalty. Our yearbook serves as a graphic reminder of these ideals.

We have chronicled the achievements of the Class of 1960 in the earnest hope that the memory of Alma Mater will be an inspiration for good in our lives. We recognize that whatever we have gained from our college years will be of little value unless we use our knowledge for worthy purposes and in the spirit of service. Above all, our yearbook should create the desire to reflect credit upon the teachers who have encouraged us in our search for the good, the true, and the beautiful.





*The 1960*  
*UNIVERSITY OF*  
*Kingston,*



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# *GRIST*

## *RHODE ISLAND*

*Rhode Island*



PETER J. MINIATI  
Editor-in-Chief

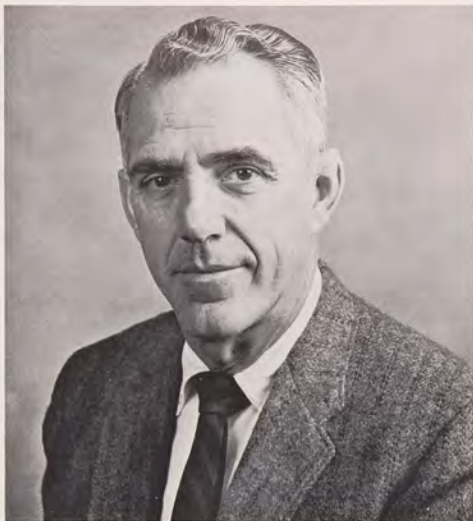
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# DEDICATION



WILLIAM M. BECK

The Class of 1960 proudly dedicates this book, our four year college memoirs, to William Mitchell Hawkins Beck, Jr., a man of infinite vitality, leadership and human understanding.

It has been said that human activity is a mirror which gives back accurate images of men. The activity of this man in the spiritual, intellectual and athletic facets of human life have endowed the environment of the University with a priceless heritage.

His unselfish efforts for twenty six years on the URI faculty helped guide thousands of young Americans, that were privileged to have him as an instructor, a coach, or a friend.

Indeed it is an honor to have had such an honorable and respected man guiding our school athletic teams and those who knew him and worked with him can already see the void left by his retirement.

His determination, courage, and desire to win that he instilled in all his players made them and the University more rich. He is a man that gave much to URI, its students and its athletic teams, and in doing so wrote an incomparable chapter into the school's history.

To you Billy Beck, do we make this humble gesture in dedicating the 1960 Grist, for your loyal devotion to URI and the character and personality that your name will mirror always as part of the University of Rhode Island.



DR. RICHARD T. NEUSE

## *Class Advisor's Message*

On being told, four years ago, that the Class of 1960 had chosen me to be its academic adviser, I felt an awesome burden descend upon me: I envisioned myself handing out, Solomon-like, counsel and solace to an endless number of you afflicted with psychic, amatory, gastric, academic, and heavens knows what other problems of overwhelming dimensions. Such a task would require superhuman resources of mind and heart, and why then, I wondered, had you chosen one so obviously unequipped and green that he still has trouble differentiating himself from the Freshman. For we came to this University together. But it occurs to me now that half-consciously you may have selected a faculty member who appeared as bewildered as yourselves.

Since then, of course, we have all become older and wiser. But perhaps the bargain has been too one-sided in that I learned from you and your sober spirit of independence, whereas you have merely had your class funds protected against embezzlement, if not against foolish expenditures. On the other hand, there may be a certain symbolic significance in the fact that you now go forth into the world prepared to leave your indelible mark on it, while I stay behind. How then should I presume to add my Parthian shot of say advice to those that will inevitably be inflicted upon you, so that, bearing the ritual scars—milder than those of a former age—,

you can be released into the great outdoors? But since your kind editor has given me permission, I cannot resist the impulse to fire off at least a parting volley.

Even so, it is in the form of a hope rather than an injunction: may the University have provided you not only with the skills and knowledge needed to participate in the solemn ritual of adult existence, but also with that true expansion of the intellect and imagination which has been envisaged as the final goal of a university education. I do not even think—oh heresy!—that it matters so much whether in later life you are happy or not: only preserve the magnanimity, largeness of spirit and outlook, which is the mark of the truly educated. Remember, as one wise New Englander put it, that man's capacities have never been measured. With that sense of the endless possibilities of human existence, we can engage in life joyously: without it we fail ourselves and the society around us.

But pretense to wisdom, as Socrates said, is the worst of follies, though he was also the first to see that we begin to be wise when we realize our own foolishness. Therefore, go forth prudently, magnanimously, but do not hesitate to be at times just a little foolish,

With the very best wishes of your 'Class Adviser'  
Dr. Richard T. Neuse



Row 1: Miss Catherine M. Casserly, Sec., Dr. James P. Adams, Chairman; President Francis H. Horn, Mrs. Jose M. Ramos. Row 2: Mr. Robert S. Sherman, Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Mr. Hugo R. Mainelli, Mr. George W. Kelsey.

## *Board of Trustees*

## *Executive Council*

*Standing:* T. N. McClure, Dean G. A. Ballentine, Dean E. H. Wiley, Dean S. T. Crawford, Dr. Pelton. *Seated:* Prof. M. O. Sayles, Dean H. W. Youngken, Jr., Dean H. N. Browning, Dean E. B. Morris, Pres. F. H. Horn, Dean J. F. Quinn, Dr. E. C. Winslow, F. W. Eastwood, D. E. Fry, Dean O. P. Brucher.





DR. FRANCIS H. HORN, President

## *President's Message*



### TO THE CLASS OF 1960

My congratulations to the members of the Class of 1960 upon the completion of your undergraduate work at URI. You have been students at the University during one of the most exciting periods, certainly the most significant one, in its history. At no previous time has there been such an expansion of the physical facilities on campus. But more important, the academic program has been broadened and strengthened, until now at the time of your graduation, your alma mater has become a true university. You have shared in the intellectual ferment this transition has occasioned, and you leave the campus knowing that a great future is assured for URI. I hope that you will cherish your alma mater even more warmly, that you will support her generously and loyally, and that you will be increasingly proud of the institution which has provided you with the education so necessary to your success and happiness.

You are fortunate to be graduating at this time, far more so than I was, when I received my bachelor's degree just thirty years ago. Never before has the world had such need of trained intelligence, of broad understanding and specialized competence, of dedication to the ideal of free minds in a free society. We hope that your education at URI has helped you lay the foundation of these qualities, and that you will build upon that foundation a life of service to your community, to your country, and to your fellowmen everywhere. In such services lies life's richest satisfactions; and in our precarious world, in such service may indeed rest man's survival.

My best wishes go with you. No matter where you go or what you do, the Kingston campus is your educational home. We hope we can welcome you back to it often.

Francis H. Horn  
President

## Governor's Message



CHRISTOPHER DELSESTO, Governor

"Now understand me well—it is provided in the essence of things that from any fruition of success, no matter what, shall come something to make a greater struggle necessary."

—Walt Whitman

This admonition, couched in different phrases, has been given to us time and time again by poets, by philosophers, by statesmen, by historians. Old though it may be in concept, it continues to bring a challenge not to be ignored in our day.

You graduates of the University of Rhode Island bask in the brilliant and glorious light of success. You have struggled to achievement and in the struggle you have grown in stature, both intellectually and spiritually, and have arrived at Commencement Day fully aware that this is the commencement—and only that—of a life of fulfillment.

I call your attention to the struggle ahead with no intention of casting a shadow. Rather, I send my message to you with somewhat of a feeling of envy, for even the obstacles in your path will present a challenge that is thrilling, and overcoming them will make possible a future of greatness unlimited.

If I were given some magical power to bestow upon you a gift that more than any other would help you face the challenge of tomorrow, I think I would ask for you the gift of curiosity. The world in which we live is not for the complacent. Progress is not born of satisfaction. Answers find no fertile soil in the unquestioning mind.

Graduates of 1960, meet the challenge that is before you. Meet it with awareness, meet it with courage, meet it with curiosity, and may God be with you all along the road.

Christopher DelSesto  
Governor