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DEDICATION

THE PEACE WHICH WE NOW ENJOY WAS GIVEN TO US THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF THE MEN IN THIS WORLD WHO KNEW THE NECESSITY OF EACH MAN'S BEING ASSURED OF HIS OWN FREEDOM OF SPIRIT. THE MEN OF RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE MORE THAN LIVED UP TO THIS IDEAL.

WITH THE HOPE THAT WE, THE PEOPLE OF OUR WORLD, WILL GIVE TO AND WORK FOR A PERMANENT PEACE WITH THE SAME GREAT SPIRIT THAT OUR MEN FOUGHT TO BRING IT TO US, WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK TO THESE MEN AND WOMEN OF RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE WHO SERVED IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES DURING WORLD WAR II.
To the Members of the February Class of 1946:

This volume of the Gristette will serve as a reminder of your undergraduate days, which in many respects have been unusual. It is safe to say, I think, that no class in the history of the college has paralleled your experience. Certainly your undergraduate days have not been normal ones. Most of you are the product of wartime acceleration, and you have witnessed rapidly shifting scenes on the campus as the tide of wartime activity has ebbed and flowed.

Because so many of your classmates were called away to the nation's service, some never to return, a special responsibility has developed upon you to maintain a program of campus life geared to the requirements of the times. This you have done well. Let me, on behalf of the college, thank you for your ready and willing cooperation and for the loyal assistance you have given your Alma Mater in her varied program of war service.

You are graduating at a significant time. As the world emerges from the most cataclysmic struggle in history, it is crying out for enlightened leadership. We are entering upon a thrilling and a challenging age. Now you will have an opportunity to capitalize upon the years spent in study and preparation on our campus. Now you will be able to pay off your debt to the state and to former generations of Rhode Island people who made these facilities available to you. Now you will be called upon to exert the leadership of a quality so sorely needed in a disrupted world. We are confident you will succeed. Our abiding good will and sincere wishes will follow you wherever duty calls.

December 13, 1945.

CARL R. WOODWARD
Message to the Graduating Class:

Oh Happy Day! No more profs! No more deans! No more house-mothers! You're free at last and off to make your fortunes! You've become "of age" and your Alma Mater rejoices with you, envying your youth, your idealism, and your enthusiasm. It is her hope and wish that your ambitions be realized and the best of your dreams come true.

As your Alma Mater says, "So long," she would like to remind you that:

(a) It takes energy to make success.
(b) Many of the "American Institutions" are staffed by individuals who serve without financial reward. You are replacements for these staffs.
(c) The "unsung heroes" of life are more numerous than the "sung."
(d) You will always find the latchstring out at Rhody.

So wishing you God's speed, your Kingston friends say, "Good Luck!" "Be good!" "We'll be hearing of you!"

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This is the prophecy of the class of 1946, a group of twenty-eight girls and four lucky boys.

When it comes to telling the futures of these illustrious people, frankly, it's spectacular. Wait and see! In fact, let's take a peek now.

What's this? Something new has been added at Boys' Town. Seems like the women have taken over here as well. But we can bet you the boys don't mind our little Thelma teaching them their nursery rhymes. And when it comes to football, Knute Rockne could have used some of her philosophy on "how to handle those brats." Keaney's basketball team? We just don't hear about that any more. It's the rip-roaring "Thelmerettes of Boys' Town" now. P. S. Eight of them are her own.

Do your corns ache? Let's stop for a cup of coffee at the latest cafeteria on Fifty-second Street—one of those glass affairs, where you can see through everything, and if you glance through the swinging doors, you'll see Marguerite Holl at the head of the dietitians and don't try any short-changing, she'll see through that.

And while we are about it, Helen Aldrich has begun research work at General Foods and is leaving for the coast to investigate the new substitute for sugar. You don't go into a confectionery any more and ask for "Fanny Farmers," it's "Helen's Sweeties" these days. Helen, incidentally has a staff of samplers for whom she samples first.

Some Sunday afternoon when you take your weekly drive along the countryside, don't be surprised if you pass Haslam's Rabbit Farm. In fact, Nancy will be surprised if you don't stop. She'll tell you all you want to know 'bout the iddle bunny rabbits. Nancy hasn't tripped up in years. Her latest trick is getting those rabbits through the hoop.

Well, folks, a short lull at the Brown Derby down Hollywood way. Let's take a peek—there might be something interesting.

There's the bartender, let's ask him if he knows anything besides how to mix a "Marble Special" and this had nothing to do with his chemical degree—or did it? Gene's the only bartender in the world with secret formulas all his own. Just before he left Rhode Island State College, he mixed his first "secret to success" in Ranger Hall. Isn't the new chemistry building at State lovely?

Say, what's going on in that corner? Women screaming—look at all those beautiful girls. They're tearing someone apart. Why it's Brucy boy! Bruce Fogwell, the latest in the cinema—his latest part was "Washington Crossing the Delaware in a Jeep." Only Bruce could do it. By the way, we hate to say it, but we have a little gossip about the wonder boy. His seventh wife who married the Admiral is suing his first as the third party so that Bruce can divorce his eighth to remarry his second. (See ya later, Brucie.)

But let's leave the Derby, if we can tear ourselves away, to join the group at the
Stork Club for only a fleeting moment to enjoy that luscious blues singer, Janet Keegan. She took that "Sentimental Journey" and made her debut in Hollywood. She returns to the campus of Rhode Island State for a command performance each year.

Engine trouble? How about the spark plugs? Does your radiator leak? You needn't worry another minute. Your troubles will be fixed in a jiff. After all, the Thomas Mansion doesn't keep all those gadgets for decoration purposes. They're there to keep the twelve limousines in ship-shape. And believe us, folks, if you see Carolyn for a split second you're a lucky person, because "Morgie's" the busiest girl we know. If she isn't motoring for the Red Cross or taking babies' temperatures, she'll be out swimming the Hudson River for laughs. P. S. All this and Wheaton, too!

The speaker at the University of Oxford who takes the limelight is none other than Ralph Johnson. He spoke on the "Review of the War Situation of World War Two Plus the British Foreign Policy." But Ralph not only speaks, he builds. He designed the architecture for the entire university. He's a man of many hobbies—saves dog pictures only to offset his pin-up girls. His brother wolves will howl at this, if you don't.

How about a little diversion? We know just the place. The Webster apartment on Fifth Avenue—the get-together room of the authors of the day, the artists and their friends, the poets. Of course, we'll guarantee you a perfectly maddening time, but Eureka! There's Ruthie herself, author of the American novel, that long-sought book, written in Grand Central Park on a rainy afternoon. That evening gown, incidentally, is the very latest. P. S. Ruthie dabs in her spare time—Grotto style. How 'bout your autograph, keed?

Now how did the girl over by the mantel get in this group? As far as we knew, she was toe-dancing for the ballet on Broadway. But, of course! Paula did write a book of poetry while on tour. Among other things, Miss McQuaid models for Powers, when she isn't posing for the "Ipana Smile" ads. Flash! We've just received news that Paula is engaged to Van Johnson! Congrats!

Let's skip over to the Canteen in Florida. Flossie Saravo will surely be the most charming hostess you've ever met. It seems she had a soft spot for the boys of the A.S.T.P. at Rhode Island State College and this became her inspiration for the biggest little canteen on the Gulf. Her entertainment includes the many regulars of the original A.S.T.P. (Marvin sits by the cash register.)

Do you have a temperature? How's your heart beat? Your blood pressure will never be right again if you have Bev Lightman as your nurse. She tried very hard, but it seemed that every time she took a pulse rate, she had to wear a mask to get correct results and well, that just wasn't too convenient for the doctor. So now, you guessed it! "Bev" married the doctor!

And while we're on the subject, one of the members of our class decided to confuse us all, so Betty Allard never did graduate but Mrs. Lauderdale did and now she's mountain climbing in Colorado. In fact, she'll guide you any place you care to go.

When you pick up your latest Ladies' Home Journal and wonder about the beautiful mother and daughter covers, you'll recognize the familiar golden locks as those of Mrs. Muriel Sadler. Muriel is also feature editor of the magazine, and her favorite pastime is skiing with her handsome husband.

Is your voice on the wrong pitch? Does it crack? Don't give up! You might even discover you are a Gladys Swarthout. That is, Jean Sadler might, for she will test your voice and train it. Don't tell us you haven't heard of the Record-Breaking, Voice-Making Shoppe atop the Empire State? That's so Jean has plenty of space for echoes. P. S. She directs the plane traffic when she isn't busy.

We hunted high and low before we could discover what Eleanor Sandsea is doing. But she couldn't hide it any longer. We know now! You've undoubtedly seen or heard about the "Kiddies' Review" in Boston. Guess who is the director! Eleanor doesn't brag about it, but we've also found out that she's in line for the Academy award for the outstanding director of the year. How about that?

Ever since Polly Warden graduated, she
and her husband have been traveling the country. Her next stop is China, to complete her trip around the world. Her stops in the various cities found her lecturing on the care of clothes and good grooming while traveling.

Coming back to our beloved campus for a visit, we find the freshmen rules slightly changed, but all in order, of course. Simply later hours, more recreation, no study hours and under control of the Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Carolyn Wilbur. She's trying out a new progressive method. Nice work if you can get it, Carolyn!

On land, on sea, in the air, it's Frannie Stickley, the aviatrix who made the headlines by her first trip to Shangri-La. Since then she has made non-stop flights back and forth, forward and backward, and well, we just can't keep up with her! And somewhere in between she manages to give radio talks, but you've all heard them so need we say more?

Among this versatile group of busy people, we find one who has serenely settled down to a "Ferdinand life," not sniffing, but arranging flowers. Barbara Warren will make up the bouquet for you in the most unique way you've ever seen. Her own little greenhouse adorns the back yard of her studio, where her annual flower shows can be seen.

Chicago claims our Beatrice Hecker, and her work is cosmography. If you don't know what that is, try and figure out how the Great Lakes are arranged now-a-days. Beatrice certainly has a sense of imagination. She went to Chicago by way of Asia. She and Ptolemy!

Streamlined automobiles, helicopters? None of that! This progress theory didn't sway Janice Phinney any. She's running a bicycle station down by the Pier, all directions, toward R. I. State College. Something extra special for the students. And the secret to her success is the rubbing alcohol she sells on the side.

Do you have a jaded appetite? Try a tasty trifle at the Tasty Snack Shop. Her specialty is hors d'oeuvres, all shapes, all kinds. Doris never lets you down.

She is not alone in her business enterprise! The silent partner is Elinor Newmarker. Elinor decided, after her attempt at trying to analyze the exactly whys of digestion, simply to satisfy the appetites.

So there we are, The Tasty Snack Shop of Briden and Newmarker.

Dorothy Klemer is at Howard doing social work. The inmates don't want to leave any more since Dottie's taken over. Her wit and helpful manner have added much gaiety to the place. Dottie's also taken time out to write a book on "How to Play Tiddly-Winks in One Easy Lesson."

What have we here? A circus artist among us. She rides horseback, walks tight ropes, and trains puppies. It's Grace Stover! We never would have guessed it but it seems an analytic course in chemistry gave her the courage! Incidentally, perhaps the fact that Tommy Baker owns the show has something to do with it.

Back at R. I. State once again, it seems that the students will never forget the joys and pleasures of their dear old Alma Mater. We see Florence Sternback has returned to make things even easier; for instance escalators in all of the buildings, street car service to the cafeteria, automatic diners, etc. And above all, that bridge crossing Narrow River down by the Pier was designed by Florence. We wonder how soon she'll have the new airline field in use?

That last opera you saw at the Metropolitan featured our own Miss Gloria Goodwin. Gloria's next show will be with Caruso's great-grandson (newcomer to the theatre) when she will be doing "Sweet Little Butterfly" from the show of the same name. Gloria collects canaries.

Adele Goldberg writes funnies. She's taken over "Terry and the Pirates," it's "Terry and the Kids" now, proving that Adele's work at the nursery was not in vain.

Would you believe it! Helen Bardell has taken over where Petty and Varga left off. She's doing a wonderful job and has offices all over the United States. Just put a drawing pencil in Helen's hand and watch her turn out the beauties!

Last, but not least, we have the remaining male student. It's Fred Pari, folks. He was excellent in math and is now the judge of the Beauty Contests at Atlantic City—studying figures, you know!

And now you've heard the future It's probably a bunch of lies

Heck, all we can do is prophesise!
Honor Roll

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As. Carmine Paul Asprinio, V-12
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Cpl. Ralph James Bertolacini, USA
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A/C William Louis Brodeur, USNR
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A/C Owen Francis Dolan, USNR

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PFC. THOMAS SEAMANS, USA
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ENS. RICHARD THOMAS SHORTLE, USNR
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PFC. GRANT LEWIS WHOLEY, USA
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Class History

The class of February 1946 could easily be called the most distinctive class ever to graduate from Rhode Island State College, for “change” is the key word of our college career. No other class can boast that it entered under peace-time conditions, lived on a war-time campus, saw peace declared, and graduated as the pendulum swung back to a normal campus life.

The greatest number of us entered in the fall of 1942. War’s touch was imperceptible, and we were able to enjoy almost a semester and a half of traditional college life.

As the greater part of civilian men disappeared in droves, so the army entered, in the same manner. We were an ASTP campus for almost a year. How life changed! Instead of the usual sounder to class we found ourselves hut, hutting to them in rhythm with the sections. Instead of a quick bridge game after dinner, we flocked to the new Union to dance upstairs and eat down.

V-E and V-J days were celebrated with much hilarity and ringing of the bells at Davis. The world was at peace and the change was noticed even on our quiet bit of acreage. The freshman class was enormous once more and the percentage of men grew larger—many of them veterans.

The class of ’46 saw the changes and felt it was time to do something about them. The time had come to renew those traditional organizations and affairs which were forced to subside during the war. Phi Delta, Scroll, Rhode Island Review, and the Mayoralty contest were some of them which we helped to revive.

We have now completed our last semester on R. I. State campus. Peacetime campus life is once again in full swing. Football was revived and with it the bonfire and rally. The Union is to be a permanent fixture, and the drive for a new building, the Memorial Union for those who served in the Armed Forces during World War II, has been started. Under the co-leadership of our class directors, Bruce Fogwell and Paula McQuaid, our Senior Week and graduation are again traditional or as near to it as possible.

It is with happiness that we leave our campus once again in its normal academic yet gay atmosphere. It is with sadness that we realize we can no longer take part in its function, but we know that we are leaving it in safe hands, those of the underclassmen.
We, the class of February 1946 of Rhode Island State College and Providence Plantations, being of unsound mind and faulty memory, do publish and declare this our last will and testament (we sincerely hope), in such manner and form as follows:

With an understanding of the Pan-Hellenic headache, Carolyn Morgan Thomas leaves an aspirin and a glass of water to her successors.

Keeping in mind the next election for mayor, Helen Bardell leaves her skill in caricatures to Earl Corbishley.

For continued success for W.A.A., Nancy Haslam leaves her hockey stick to Adelaide Richmond.

As a faculty post-war dream, Thelma Ballirano leaves her snappy figure and clothes to Mary Klanian, a model to the underclassmen.

In remembrance of the younger generation "Proud Aunt" Ruth Webster leaves her title to Elspeth Hart.

To ease Professor MacCauley's mind, Gloria Goodwin leaves her talent to Florence Hetu.

Marilyn Roberts Rickett will take over the children and swings at the corner for Eleanor Sandsea.

That distinction of being the first married in the class is left by Muriel Skoog Sadler to Elizabeth Potter Wines.

Let's have a Rhody cheer, as Frances Stickley hands Anita Gamble that "1, 2, 3, let's go."

Elizabeth Allard Lauderdale leaves her ASTP success to Pauline "Skip" Jewett.

A gay personality and indescribable wit is bequeathed to Demetra Pliakas, Sr., by Doris Briden.

Eleanor Newmarker leaves her piano playing ability to Suzanne Thornley.

Popular Dr. Loofbourrow is shared by Janice Phinney with Hope Bryne.

A picture of her handsome brother is left by Caroline Wilbar for the Rhody Hall of Fame.

Pauline Warden leaves May Frances Olney a wisp of Larry's mustache to remember them by.

Adele Goldberg bequeaths her enthusiasm for sports to all the Freshmen.

It seems inevitable that Marguerite Holl leaves institutional management for home management.

That shiny Rhodyite cup is donated by Dorothy Klemper for the lucky winner.

Competence, a noble virtue, is willed by Florence Sternback to Rosalind Hoyle.

When asked, Florence Saravo consented to give her leather bound book "How to Love Accounting" to Dorothy Gray.

Nothing usual could be done by Eugene Marble, he leaves nothing behind, but takes it all with him.

As one engineer to another Alfred Par makes a donation to Pauline Bruno his reputation for brilliance.

We aim to fill all needs, so Grace Stover gives up a few inches to Constance Child.

Business Administration students, attention! Paula McQuaid leaves you Dr. Newman.

The clothing shortage is relieved for the Phi Mu girls—Helen Aldrich leaves behind Thayer Wales' jacket.

Always an enthusiastic student—Beatrice Hecker bequeaths this quality to Janet Spink.

Walter Rockwell will be pleased to hear that he has been selected to inherit Ralph Johnson's manly build.

The library is now complete, Bruce Fogwell has left "True Story of My Life" (an autographed copy).

Just between two girls with talented mothers, Beverly Lightman leaves her tailor-made clothes to Marion Doherty.

Barbara Warren retains her home planning talents for Bob Gorman.

Yours truly just leave.

We hereby nominate and appoint Carl E. Woodward, president of Rhode Island State College, to be executor, with a two-dollar charge, of this our final will and testament: and we hereby tear into confetti all former wills and testamentary instruments.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have signed our names and pressed our thumbs this tenth day of February in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-six.

JEAN SALTER
JANET KEEGAN
"Memories"

Freshman Week, Freshman Ribbons, Advent of A.S.T.P., During blackout air raid drills, Studying, Back to Classes, Chem Labs, Ranger's smells, Forge Shop in Bliss Hall, Zoology, Florence Sternbach in organic chem lab, Madonna Sheehan and physics, Final exams, Answers to exams, Exam time, Making 8 o'clock classes, Mail at 10:00 a.m., Basketball, Juke box in little caf, Dr. Pease's taxi, Thirty Acres, Kingston station, Kingston weather, Union, Sam's and Gee's, Manpower situation in college years, Senior Week, Post-graduation, Class reunion, Vigies, Class of February '46, Professor DeWolf, Food at the caf, Bacteriology lab, End of bull sessions, Bruce Fogwell, Doris Briden, Gloria Goodwin, Elinor Newmarker, Janice Phinney and Fran Stickley, Eleanor Sandsea, Adele Goldberg, Pauline Warden and Thelma Ballerino at Nursery School, Andy's cab service, Paula McQuaid, "Long Ago and Far Away", "The Wearing of the Green", "There's Something About a Soldier", "Two Cigarettes in the Dark", "Night and Day", "Some Monday Morning", "There's Gonna Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight", "Till the End of Time", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Take a Peek", "I don't want to set the world on fire", "No can do", "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative", "I wish I knew", "Stormy weather", "Eight o'clock jump", "No letter today", "A tisket, a tasket, a blue and white basket", "Put a nickel in the slot", "Surrey without a fringe on top", "How deep is the ocean", "Waiting for the train to come in", "Walking in the rain" or "Let it snow, let it snow", "Tea for two", "One meat ball" and "Beer barrel polka", "They're either too young or too old", "I'd do it all over again", "On the sunny side of the street", "Meet me in St. Louis", "American patrol", "Talk of the town", "My ideal", "Mrs. Murphy's chowder", "I wuv a wabbit", "Four o'clock in the morning", "My hero", "The five cabelleros", "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition", "Taking a chance", "When Irish eyes are smiling"
SPORTS PARADE

Despite the decreased enrollment and the difficulties interfering with normal athletic programs during the year, interest in sports has never lagged on our campus. Football and baseball were discontinued for two seasons, as they need abundant manpower, but basketball, track, cross-country, and intramural contests have kept our name alive on the sports pages of the East. During our class' stay at Rhody, our teams have fought in Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, and Buffalo . . . and at Cassino, Tarawa, Normandy, and Leyte!

Our victories are too numerous to detail here, but a resume of the sports calendar for 1945 will illustrate the caliber of Rhode Island men. Let their records stand side by side with the battle stars of our veterans, and let us pay homage to their achievements.
FOOTBALL

The Rams, idle since 1942, came spontaneously to life as the 1945 season began. With a group of quickly trained veterans and undergraduates, they defeated the University of Maine after a hard fought game. Coming from behind at the half, a brilliant 58-yard runback by Elliot Johnson and a 25-yard field goal by Joe Ventetuolo enabled the Rams to make a successful return to the gridiron, and set up a hard won 10-7 victory over the husky Maine team.

Our second game with Rutgers University proved we were over our heads, as we tasted defeat, 39-7.

The third and last game was at Kingston with Boston University. Inspired by a host of Rhode Island rooters, many of whom were seeing the Rams in action for the first time, they proved able to dish it out as well as absorb punishment. Every man on the squad helped to build up the grand score of R. I. 30, B. U. 0! Slim Roderick proved to be Rhody's aerial artist in this game. His passes, combined with brilliant footwork of Elliot Johnson, sewed up this game.

Three of our players made honorable mention on the All-New England team. They were Sel Vento, Roderick, and Nahgian.

The brief but successful return of the pre-war spirit and fight on the gridiron gives promise for future Rhode Island football teams.
BASKETBALL

On November 29th, Rhode Island State's rampaging Rams opened another of their amazing basketball seasons. All during the war, Coach Keaney turned out championship teams. In 1943, when our male enrollment was at its lowest point, Pathé News put our fast game on film, and it was viewed all over the world. In their first game of the 1945 season, we handed a sound defeat to CASU of Quonset, 104-44. The first and highest total of points were made by Ken Goodwin, a 6-foot 4-inch freshman.

The next two games were routine for the high scoring Rams, as they defeated the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, 119 to 38, and a CASU team from the carrier USS Princeton, 84 to 45. Coach Keaney pulled a "never before done," as he cheerfully coached both teams in the former game, until the tardy appearance of the M. M. A. coach.

The fourth game, with the Otis Field CASU unit, looked tight for a while, until Captain Ernie Calverley with accurate push shots or swift passes put us well in the lead at the final tally, 84-64.

At our next game, with the Quonset Flyers, the rooters nearly tore the roof
The GRISTETTE

off old Rodman Hall. All through the game the scores were nearly tied, and several times we dropped behind. Five minutes before the final gun, Calverley got his second wind and with the whole team operating as one, tied the score at 63-63. The ball was tossed out, and when the smoke had cleared, there was a minute and a half left, and we were behind 66-67! Suddenly a long swisher of Calverley’s rolled around and dropped through, and the game was ours! The Flyers showed us some excellent shooting. The lead changed six times, and the score at the half was 34-34.

The Rams will be aiming for the glass backboards of Madison Square Garden, when they meet St. John’s on December 15. We will be renewing another vigorous tradition, as a good part of the college troops to the big city to watch our team in action. In 1945 we lost a heartbreaking game to St. John’s, but we were invited down again to two post-season tournaments. We may bow to a better team, but the plucky spirit behind our unique style will renew our pride in the team and in their coach. Our hats are off to Coach Frank Keaney and the men he builds!
CROSS COUNTRY

Only once in the last six years did Little Rhody relinquish its New England cross-country title—that was the year we did not compete! State's outstanding distance star, Bob Nichols, holds the individual record, the best in 33 years of competition. State also holds the best score in the 1945-1946 season. Danny Cashman, a veteran just out of a prisoner of war camp, proved that it can be done.... he was one of our top men. Another winning veteran on the team is Mike Tarasevitch.

Taking the first six places, State's runners defeated the King's Point Merchant Mariners by a perfect score. Conn. U. received a jolt when Rhody captured the first five places to win by a perfect score at Storrs. Northeastern had high hopes of winning the N. E. Cross Country crown, but Rhody's lowest team score in history showed them that we are as good in cross country as we are in basketball.

In the IC4A meet in New York, Army took first with 34 points. Navy, however, had good luck and just beat us by three points. Our score was 66 and Navy's was 63. Coach Tootell's first man to finish was Frank Knight, who always comes through in the pinches. The freshman wonder, Bob Coutu, was close upon his heels. Norm Monks, one of the most consistent performers, suffered a twisted ankle during the race but still managed to score for our team.

RHODY'S YACHT CL UB

This fine club, another wartime revival, has added another contribution to Rhody's sporting fame. Starting from a small nucleus, it has developed into a very popular club. Organized late in the Fall of 1945, and operating on a shoestring, it almost won the New England Championship, being the first boat home from the M. I. T. course. This victory was nullified, however, when we were disqualified by a technical foul, committed after we had crossed the finish line and won the race. Although they did not win the championship, officially, we can be proud of the fact they are the best sailors and sportsmen in New England. From the start made by this group in 1945, we can look forward to expect great things from it in later years.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BASKETBALL

The men of R. I. State are very proud of their intramural athletics . . . just watch a game some time! In the 1944-45 season, there were several teams contesting hotly for a trophy awarded to the intramural basketball champions. Although the Lambda Chi boys proved a late contender, they were a little too late and the highly spirited boys from Sigma Beta (Alpha Tau) won the title. "Peanuts" Edwards of Sigma Beta was one of the outstanding players in the league; "Bagsy" Sachs of Lambda Chi was right in there, too. Art Blazer and his A.E.Pi boys were always ready to upset any team that was off its guard. Those two scintillating basket wizards, Fred Pari and Fred Bruno of Beta Psi, were always a threat to any team that they played.

SOFTBALL

The summer of 1944 saw the most hotly contested intramural activity in many a long year at State. After a hectic season of playing in which nearly every team was a leader at one time or another, the playoffs finally arrived.

Alpha Tau, Beta Psi, and Tau Sigma were all in the playoffs. A feature of this playoff was the game that Sigma Beta won during the hurricane. It was finally rained out—by the hurricane. The umpires of any of these games were brave souls indeed. Beta Psi finally emerged victorious and the trophy was received by "Rip" Nardone at an assembly.

Two outstanding pitchers were Fred Pari of Beta Psi and Tom Faleiglia of Alpha Tau. Outstanding hitters were "Kidgy" Catalano, Beta Psi, and Joe Tavaras of Alpha Tau. Al Nichols proved to be a good pitcher as well as a good infielder for Tau Sigma. Although A.E. Pi held the cellar position, their team was held together by the superb pitching of Irving Kelman. They beat the champs (Beta Psi) twice!

During the summer of 1945, a softball league was formed. The enrollment was low, however, due to the cessation of the accelerated program. The residents of Alpha Tau managed to take this league title.
The Women’s Athletic Association is composed of women students representing the different classes. This organization sponsors a great many intramural sports activities such as inter-house and inter-class hockey, badminton, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and softball tournaments.

Although the upper classwomen are no longer required to take physical education, their interest in sports has been indicated by their participation in the inter-house tournaments.

Field hockey, volleyball, and basketball are the major sports offered during the fall semester.

On the hockey field, interclass competition was very great especially since our “little” freshmen had an outstanding team. Proof lies in the victory — the freshmen walked away with the championship, defeating the upper classwomen 1-0. A few of the outstanding players on the freshmen lineup were: “Ricky” Richmond, “Tiny” Williams, Mina Kon- ing, Beverly Harps, and Ida Abbruzzi.

On the upper class team “Dottie” Peterson, “Connie” Child, “Liz” Davies, Madonna Sheehan, “Scotty” Hart, and “Sue” Vose were exceptional.

In the elimination conciliation tournament of volleyball, the championship game between Davis and Chi O was played and Davis now holds the cup. “Dim” Plaikas, Pauline Page, “Snit” English, Beverly Harkness, Charmion Perry, Mary Dee, Mary Fararra, and Alice Wallander helped make volleyball an enjoyable sport to watch.

The schedule for basketball has not been carried out yet but plans have been made for inter-class and inter-house rivalry.
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