# Choir Closes Festival With Superb Concert

Again Prove Themselves **Musical Organization** Of Much Talent

By Phyllis Deveneau

On Sunday night in Murkland Auditorium the choir showed what really good stuff they're made out of in the third and last portion of the first annual May Festival presented by the musical organizations on campus.

### Outstanding Choral Unit

Though the choir was overshadowed last week by the Women's Glee Club, in this concert which was primarily devoted to their talents, they again proved that they are one of the most outstanding choral units in New England collegiate circles. Their clarity of tone, adaptability, and responsiveness to their conductor, Bjornar Bergethon, mark it as an organization that comes close to perfection.

The program was opened with the Cantate Domino by Hans Leo Hassler. In this sixteenth century work the choir's balance and unity was evidenced in the treatment of the splendid polyphonic arangement of this Psalm. They really seemed to grasp the depth of spirit in the beautiful flowing lines of the composition.

Continuing in the vein of the Psalmodist the next number on the program were two fuguing tunes, "Creation" and "Be Glad than America," by the latter eighteenth century composer, William Billings.

### "Alleluia" Interesting

The first section was closed with Randall Thompson's stirring "Alleluia." Composed in the modern idiom this Alleluia is definitely one of the more interesting twentieth century praises of the Lord. The choir's pacing this year. was unusually good for the work starts off almost languorously and gradually works up to the highest pitch of intensity.

Substituting for Lorraine Crittendon scheduled as soloist of the evening was Louise Edson, a member of last year's graduating class who has been erally granted by most any UNH stu studying the past year at the New dent, due to his success and ability in England Conservatory and the Opera School in Boston. The year has been a well spent one for Miss Edson for in comparison to her undergraduate

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## WAA Points Awarded Girls for Health Work sisters in "Arsenic and Old Lace. The other "mosts" are as follows:

Although the health program which was started a while ago has cooled down in the minds of some people legiate Girl, Melba McKay; Best Boy when it came to an end last week there were several girls who earned points. Dancer, Dorothy Parker. These contestants have been faithfully keeping account of the points for sleep, exercise, food, rest and bathing. exercise, food, rest and bathing. Each week they have kept account of Course in Marriage their scores and then turned them into their health officers. These officers have been meeting approximately once a week with the council in order to smooth out difficulties which have

The health officers are the following: Bicford-Betty Ward; Pettee-Frances Peel; Congreve North-Agnes Fitch; Congreve South-Betty Sanders and Andrea Pierce; Scott-Doris Cooper and Adrienne-Astle: Smith-Ginny Gardner and Ann Hodgkins; Alpha Xi-Ann Hale; Chi Omega-Barbara Brown; Theta Upsilon-Shirley Laighton; Phi Mu-Joyce Churchill; Alpha Chi-Ruth Brube; and Commuters-Ellen Graziani.

The following girls won points: Mary Robinson, Bertha Burnham, Freda campus specialists in these different Price, Janet Puchee, Frances Robin- fields. It is open to both men and womson, Betty Brown, Rebecca Fairbanks, Ann Flynn, Sylvia Graham, Laura are asked to contact Mr. Hangen or Hamm, Barbara Harding, Barbara Judy Austin. There will be adequate Harvey, Janet Sanborn, Katherine Davis, Dorothy Fitts, Gladys McCrone, ences if they are desired at any time. Margaret Johnson, Virginia Gardner.

Ann Hecher, Myrtle Hylton, Norma Lazrus, Barbara Hayden, Leweldo Skulls Hold Last Place, Betty Ward, Edith Williamson, Josephine Wilson, Adrienne Astle, Ruth Comerford, Doris Flynn, Roberta Informal Dance Stewart, Lilly Carlson, Ruth Cressy, Carolyn Cleasby, Harriet Congdon, Vasilike, Grace Chandler, Geraldine orchestra. Costello, Thomain Farsar, Ruth Fland-Ruth Tasker, and Eleanor Varney. were in the receiving line.

# Junior Class Selects **Annual Superlatives**

Exciting much interest among the students is the selection of the junior class superlatives, an annual feature of the yearbook. These class "mosts' are voted upon only by members of the junior class. Elections are usually held in conjunction with those for the Most Representative. Eeach year the titles to be voted on are decided by the editor of the Granite. This year the ones selected were Most All-round, Best Dressed, Best Looking, Best Athlete, Wittiest, Best Actor, Most Collegiate, and Best Dancer. A boy and girl is chosen for each.

### Most All-Around

Most All-Round honors go to Melba McKay and Johnny Davis. Melba, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is now president of the Association of Women Students and has been secretary of her class all three years. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Johnny Davis was president of his class during the freshman and sophomore years and also a member of Student Council, of which he is now vice-president. He has recently been elected to Senior

Connie Salta, a Chi Omega, and Bob Wheeler, a Theta Chi, were voted Best Dressed. The wisdom of his choice may be witnessed in the general good grooming of both. Best Looking honors were bestowed upon Marcia Robinson and Murray Smith, also of Ch Omega and Theta Chi. Evidence of Marcia's beauty was also shown in her election to reign as Carnival Queen

### Best Athlete

The girl chosen as the best athlete is Leslie Ireland, well-known as a skier and a member of several athletic teams. She is now president of W.A.A. The best boy athlete is "Boo' Morcom, a fact which would be genthe track world.

Herman Skofield is the Best Actor and Connie Estes the Best Actress Skofield is known primarily for his work in debating and radio, but recently played a part in the Mask and Dagger Production, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Connie has had parts in the last six plays, this year as Emily in "Ladies in Retirement" and as one of the odd sisters in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Girl, Dorothy Keefe; Most Collegiate Boy, Wayne Mullavey; Most Col- Carlson and Louise Griffin. The elec-Dancer, Bob Wheeler, and Best Girl

# Offered this Summer

During the summer session there will be offered an extra-curricular course in Education For Marriage, to be coordinated by Mr. Hangen. This course is open to all interested students who attend summer school and will meet at least once a week for six or seven weeks. If there is sufficient interest in this course, the university will very definitely consider it for a credit course to be offered starting next fall.

The course will cover the different problems which arise in the social, economic, psychological, and personal aspects of marriage and will introduce several competent campus and nonen students and all interested students provisions made for personal confer-

Skulls, senior honorary society, held Doris Cooper, Olive Ring, Barbara the last informal dance of the present Carlson has proved himself worthy of Shepard, Eleanor Jewett, Faith Emery, school year at New Hampshire Hall the title of Most Representative of the Doris Churchill, Joyce Churchill, last Saturday night. Music for dancing Blue and White. A member of Theta and the army men. Louise Temple, Rita Mitchell, Belios was furnished by Jim Wyllie and his

ers, Ann Hodgkins, Grace Johnson, white skull and crossbones, symbol of for a year. Carl was president of his Church, World Christian Community, together, 1450 donors were registered tained the group. The success of the Edith King, Connie Linett, Eleanor the society, pinned to the blue back- class during his sophomore and junior Religious Resources, and an organiza-Marston, Dorothy Nye, Janet Swift, drop. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm years and was business manager of tions commission to include publicity, and low blood pressure kept many mittee which included Mary Lou Cole,

### HOW IT'S DONE AT FORT DEVENS



Allen W. Walker of Grantham showing local buddies the fine art of doing K. P. duty as learned recently at Fort Devens

## Posture and Poise Tea Held at Smith

The annual Posture and Poise Tea at which representatives from each dormitory and sorority compete for the award made by the Physical Education department in connection with intramural sports, was held last week in Smith Hall. Clare Langley, representing Pi Lambda, and Aline Walsh, who represented Chi Omega, tied for first place. Elinor Abbott of Alpha Chi Omega was voted second place, and Patricia Gibson of Alpha Xi was

The committee who made the final decision included Dean Woodruff, Mrs. McLellan, house director of Smith at which the tea was held; Mrs. Caroline S. Wooster of the Physical Education department; Louise Johnson, representing the Association of Women Students; Mrs. Sarah H. Sawyer, house mother at Alpha Xi Delta; and Leslie Ireland of the Women's Athletic Association.

Mrs. McLellan was asisted at the tea by Lila Willoughboy and Ruth Tasker, and Betty Nelson poured.

The committee found some difficulty in selecting even the two winners, since all the representatives were very evenly matched.

## Music Students Present Recital

Instructors in the music department will present their pupils in a student recital Wednesday evening, May 12, at eight o'clock in Murkland Auditorium. Performers will be from the classes of Miss Lorraine Crittendon, violin instructor, Miss Dorothy Kline and Miss Ruth McDaniels, piano instructors, and Mr. Wesley Copplestone, voice instructor. The admission is free and everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend. Accompanists for the violin and voice soloists of the evening are Marian Sheahan, Frances Smith, and Marguerite Tackson.

The program is as follows: Piano solo, Chaconne by Henri Roubier, Gloria Monroe; vocal solo, Ave Maria by Schubert, Judith Austin; vocal solos, Mit einer Primulaveris (With a Violet) by Grieg and Into the Night by Clara Edwards, Frances Smith; piano solo, Arabesque No. 1 in E major by Debussy, Barbara Goodrich; vocal solo, Gloomy Woods (Bois Epais) by Lully, Marguerite Jackson; violin solo, Abendlied Op. 85, No. 12 by Schumann, Marian Sheahan; vocal solo, Thou Art My Dear Beloved by Gluck, Priscilla Marrotte; piano solos, Golliwog's Cake-Walk by Debussy and Malaguena by Lecuona, Jane Norrick

# Honors Won by Louise Griffin And Carl Carlson in Granite

A prominent feature of the recently, published 1944 Granite is the section devoted to the boy and girl Most Representative of the Blue and White, an honor this year bestowed upon Carl tion of these is an annual affair run off in connection with the yearbook The only qualification is that the candidates be members of the senior class, but in voting one would consider the general all-round development and versatility of the candidates. All three upper classes vote on the matter and the person polling the greatest number of votes receives the honor.

### Louise Griffin

Louise Griffin hails from Danville, New Hampshire, and has been prominent in campus activities since her freshman year. She completed her re quirements for a degree last February and has since been employed in a chemical plant in Wilmington, Delaware. Among the honors attained by Miss Griffin while she was on campus were the Mortar Board Plaque for the highest average of any girl in her freshman class, a Cogswell Scholarship, and the Alpha Xi Delta plate for the girl most accomplished in athletics. Louise was a member of the Association of Women Students executive council for three years, serving in the positions of secretary, treasurer, and vice-president, and also of the Women's Athletic Association executive council in positions of secretary, vice-president and president. Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Phi, and Who's Who are among the honor societies of which she is a member. Miss Griffin has also been a member of the soft ball, hockey and basketball teams since her freshman

### Carl Carlson

Chi Fraternity, he has served as presi-

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# **Professors Demos** Grigaut, Leave UNH

Mr. Miltiades S. Demos, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the university since 1931 and now a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, left Durham today for a six-week training program at Miami Beach, Fla. From there he will go to Maxwell Field, Alabama, about the middle of July. His family will follow him there.

Mr. Demos received his B.S. from Robert College in Constantinople, Turkey, and his Ph. D. from Harvard. Before coming to New Hampshire he taught at Harvard and Columbia.

Mr. Paul Grigaut, Assistant Professor of Languages at the university also left Durham this week for Washington, D. C., where he will be principal translator for the Department of State. A graduate of l'Ecole du Louvre, Mr.

Grigault also attended Lycee Henri IV, Paris, University of Paris, and the National School of the Louvre Museum

# SCM Plans for **Summer Session**

Definite plans for both the Summer Session and for next fall were drawn up at the retreat held by the Student Christian Movement this last week-end at Camp Lincoln in Lee. The summer program will emphasize a weekly Sun-Coming to us from Concord, Carl day evening program in cooperaion with the STAR unit on campus in the interest of serving both the students

A new organizational set-up was dent of Student Council for the past formulated for next fall, consisting of office work, and similar duties.

# Prizes Awarded at Senior Convocation

## Report on Results of Navy Examinations

Successful Men Will Report to Selection Board in Manchester

Students who took examinations for V-12 and passed these tests, have been notified to this effect and are now ready for the next step in joining the Naval Reserves. Qualifying exams were held April 2 in every college and high school in the United States where applicants were located. It has taken approximately five weeks for the exams to be graded and the results to be reported to the candidates.

Those from the university who were successful are now being asked to report to Manchester for a physical examination, and to appear before a selection board who will pass on their personal qualifications as potential officers. Those who are accepted by this board, and who are not yet 18, will immediately be sworn into class V-12. Those over 18 will be given a letter of acceptance which will be given to a Selective Service Board where candidates may apply for immediate

Class V-12 is divided into two groups. The first group will report with members of Class V-1 or V-7 on or about July 1 for study in some college selected by the Navy. The second group will not be called until No-

Another series of qualifying examinations will be held sometime after July 1, and it is planned to give examinations every six months thereafter.

Candidates who tried A-12 examinations on April 2 represented a much larger group than V-12 and presumably it is much more difficult to make a full report at this time.

## Colonel Pollin New STAR Commandant

Colonel G. A. Pollin arrived here recently as the new Commandant of the STAR unit and will remain as head of the permanent force. Previously Colonel Pollin was on duty with the War Manpower Board. He has also served with the Third Armored Corps and the

Colonel Pollin has been in the army thirty-four years. He was a member of the First Division during World War I, and then returned from Germany to organize the Communications Department of the Field Artillery. He studied Engineering Communications at Yale University, after which he attended the Army War College.

Colonel Pollin is very fond of commanding troops, having had the experience of serving with them between details. His main interests are hunting, shooting and riding.

awarded several medals, including the Victory Medal, the Purple Heart and the Croix de Guerre. Colonel Pollin has also received awards for serving with the Mexican Border Patrol and the Army of Occupation in Germany.

About 450 soldiers are now stationed here on campus. Orders are being received regularly calling for assignments for numbers of men for AST institutions. This movement has already been started and quite a number will leave

The screening program which was started recently has proved to be extremely effective. This is a combination of achievement, interest and aptitude tests, a system which has been used at the university and has been found to be very effective by the military department.

In order to break up instruction so by President Fred Engelhardt. that it will be of more value and interest to all men, a series of illustrated lectures intimately concerned with Mike and Dial Holds courses here has replaced the usual Annual Picnic Indoors study hours.

Blood Donor Center to Durham, broke from being accepted as donors.

### Upperclassmen Vote Carl Carlson Winner Of Hood Prize

The last convocation of the year and probably the last for some time to come was the senior convocation held in the Field House last Thursday. At this time the most worthy students were presented with awards and prizes. After the underclassmen had taken their places, the faculty led by Dr. Walsh and the seniors led by class marshall, Carl S. Carlson, entered the cage, all attired in the traditional black caps and gowns.

The following prizes were awarded by President Fred Engelhardt:

Baily Prize given for proficiency in chemistry—Joseph B. Levy.

Katherine DeMeritt Memorial Prize to the junior girl who has shown greatest aptitude for helpful leadership and loyalty combined with character and scholastic attainment—Clara Knight.

Erskine Mason Memorial Prize granted to the senior who has made the greatest improvement during his course —Adolph Anderson.

Hood Achievement Prize to the senior giving the greatest promise of becoming a worthy factor in the outside world through character, scholarship, physical qualities, personal popularity, leadership, and usefulness as a man among men-Carl Carlson.

Mask and Dagger Achievement Prize for most outstanding contributions to the dramatic work of the university-Clayton Smith.

Phi Sigma Prize to the senior ranking highest in zoological courses-Robert Tuttle.

Class of 1899 Prize to the senior who has developed the highest ideals of good citizenship-Gail Daly.

Edward Thomson Fairchild Prizes to the seniors who have done most to promote dramatics-John Gaw, George Kelley, and Betty Jo Weaver.

Psi Lambda Award to the senior in Home Economics who has shown the greatest improvement in scholarship and personality-Katherine Batzis.

Alpha Xi Delta Award to the senior girl who is the best athlete in her class -Louise Griffin.

Association of Women Students Award for scholarship, self-help, leadership, and loyalty—Dorothy Parker.

Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup to the sophomore in the College of Agriculture who has made the highest scholastic record-Preston Roberts.

Locke Prize to the student majoring in Latin who has excelled in the study of that language-Virginia Tupper. General Chemistry Award for the

highest grade in general chemistry-Erle S. Huse. Phi Lambda Phi Award for profi-

ciency in Physics and general scholarship—Arthur Barrett.

Hood Dairy Prize winners-Kenneth Wiggin, Leon Austin, and Leslie Rob-

Phi Sigma Medal to the senior ranking highest in Biological courses-Joseph A. Arena. Chi Omega Prize to the undergradu-

ate women student excelling in work During his army career he has been of the sociology department-Evelyn T. Goodrich.

Panhellenic Scholarship trophy awarded to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing-Kappa Delta.

Wellman Trophy for excellence and continued improvement in debating-Herman Skofield. American Association of University

Women Award to students of high scholastic attainment who are planning graduate study-Martha Woodworth and Margaret Dower. The alternates are Evelyn Goodrich and Constance

American Legion Trophy presented by the commander of the New Hampshire American Legion to the student attaining highest distinction in military science, scholarship, and athletics -Frederick E. Charron.

The senior convocation was closed with an address to the graduating class

Mike and Dial held its annual picnic Saturday afternoon at 4:30 on the top The 245 individuals who gave blood floor of T Hall. Reason: it looked like on the last of the five-day visit of the rain. Ten soldiers were invited to the mobile unit of the Boston Red Cross affair and shared in the merriment. Several talented members of the group The decorations consisted of a large, year after having been vice-president four main phases of work including the the unit's previous record of 231. All supplied outdoor scenery and enterand 944 pints of blood received. Colds party was due largely to the able com-Natalie Brooks and Sallie S. Smith.

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To the Editor, The New Hampshire: A few days before Bob Mullen died for democracy, the following letter came to me from North Africa:

"Dear Sid:

"Has the old boy any news for a man in the middle of North Africa? I was tickled pink to hear from you. Your letter, surprisingly enough, was the only one I had received in Africa up 'til this date (January 20) when I got twenty from home. I won't rehash what you're doing. You know what you're doing. You tell me though and often. I don't want to lose track of you or any other news you can give

"I was in England for three months as a company commander, mess officer, supply, transportation. I had charge of 400 to bring to Africa and have seen plenty of excitement here since in all sorts of circumstances. I can't tell you the news here, we just make it.

"There are several older U.N.H. officers in this famous division. We live in Holes in the ground and eat slum three times daily. But we don't kick at night patrols or day reconnaissance, we're here to do a job and by the grace of God we'll do it right. Ted Plante (U.N.H. basketball '41) was killed practically before my eyes. He is greatly missed. When you write don't talk about artillery shelling, fire fights, or dive bombers. Just let me know the news from Concord, Durham and all the gang. Mail takes a long time (two or three months) to get to us. The boys here all say, 'Let's give them's our sentiments exactly. If we smiling and happy. pull through-okey-if we don't, well, it's for a good cause. We're not afraid of the Jerry. We're better men, but we sure as heck would love to see the states again.

"Well, Sid, so long for now. More later. I gotta go out after Rommel life. But he fought on with supreme now. Write. Pass my address around. courage, possessing the utmost faith Your pal, Bob."

cation of the most noble ideals of young Christian manhood. His high standards of living, his genial smile, his ever-present sense of humor, helped make him the greatest leader of men I have ever known. Bob had so much to give the world, and the world had so much to give Bob.

I first knew Bob in High School when he was outstanding in sports and extra-curricular activities. I watched his movements from day to day and grew to trust him and admire him as a true friend. I'm proud to say that I considered him my ideal, for I realized that if I could be half the man he was, I would be a success. Through the Smith Hall has Farewell years we worked together: On the Senior play in 1938, organizing the Junior Red Cross Disaster Corps, and in the Concord High School Debating Club.. Often I sought his advice on important senior class matters, and I followed his sports career closely as Monitor Patriot reporter at the High

at the university. Always interested in and seniors added the finale by telling broadcasting, Bob was frequently my their plans for the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR | guest at the Campus Studio for "Headlines From a College Campus." We used to have long bull sessions about our duty to our God, our country, and our folks and friends. Bob admired his folks, was extremely close to them. Always, he showed a magnificent depth of understanding. Bob was one who fully realized what life was all about, and I never hesitated to approach him for advice on intimate personal problems because I knew that there I could find sincere understanding. Deeply religious, he was able to impart his beliefs to his friends. It will be these beliefs that will make it possible for us to fight on to victory. It was these beliefs that gave Bob the stamina and courage to carry on until the end in the fox holes and hell of fighting in Africa. Bob's physical presence may be gone-but he isn't really dead. For during his short but brilliant career he gave his associates and friends some of his personality and ideals.

Last May a small group of Concord High School '38 graduates decided to organize a class reunion. The motivating force was the knowledge that many of us would go to war soon and might never come back, and we wanted one more opportunity to see old chums and classmates. The reunion was a great success. By coincidence, it was held the night before Bob left for military service. Thank God, he was able to come and associate with all of us that evening. His remarks were inspiring to the whole crowd. After the reunion. I was privileged to attend a farewell party for Bob in East Concord. I'll always remember him as I saw him 'em the works and go home,' and that night: Handsome in his uniform,

In making the supreme sacrifice for what he knew was right and decent, Bob Mullen gladly gave up everything, as have other partiots before him: A promising future, plans for marriage to a young lady he adored, his very that by his sacrifice, these things would be made available to those of us left, Bob Mullen was truly the personifi- and to the generations to come. It is indeed fitting that he should posthumously be awarded the Purple Heart. Despite the heaviness of our hearts we must not lose faith with him. We must carry on and insure these things for those who come in the future. Wherever he is, Bob wants us to.

". . . That these dead shall not have died in vain . . " " . . For a good cause."

Sid Dimond, Y3c, USNR. Public Relations Office, Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

# Party for Seniors

Last Friday evening Smith Hall held a farewell party for its seniors. Plans for the party were made by the freshmen in the dorm under the social director, Eleanor Marston. A novelty program presented by the freshmen consisted of songs, dancing, and short This pleasant relationship continued skits. Cake and doughnuts were served,

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Sigma Beta: The house had its final party of the year last weekend in honor of the Seniors. . . A Corporation meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the House with Alumni members present. Louis Foote was elected president, Leon Glover, vicepresident, Edmund Stanton, secretary, and Ray Danforth, treasurer. It was voted at the meeting to join the Fraternity pool for the summer months as proposed by the university. . . Seniors leaving this week are Al Kischitz, Bud Parker, Russ Byles, Tom Callagy and Ed Mackel. Also leaving this week are Privates Hank Rapsis, Gene Leaver, Bill Pine, Mick Meserve, and Al Turmelle. . . The house ended up a close second for the third successive year to Hetzel Hall in the Intramural Ping Pong standing.

Theta Upsilon: Helen Pearce has just been honored by being elected into Kappa Delta Pi. . . Our last meeting of the year was held at our cabin with a grand picnic supper. . . Bad luck befell Lucille Stearns, a senior, who was sent to Hood House this weekend with German measles. Shirley Laighton and Dot Trow headed north this weekend for real late spring skiing. . . Sunday morning the seniors were given a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Eastman by our patroness. . . We enjoyed having Priscilla Worden here with us for the weekend. She was the guest of

Vivian Smith. . . Sylvia Bishop vis-

ited in Boston, while Toddy Drew

spent the weekend at South Berwick,

Alpha Gamma Rho: It was decided at the meeting Saturday night to close the house for the duration. Definite plans for reopening it then are already being formulated. . . Our annual senior picnic was held last Wednesday, and the old men won our customary softball game over the highly rated newcomers. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wiggin plan to move to Spoffard, N. H., immediately after the close of this semester. . . George Patten is planning to go to North

Pi Kappa Alpha: The house will lose two of its most active members when John Marr and John Stowell, senior members of the Advanced ROTC, leave for Devens next week. Stan Slack and Jim Tennant are two of the new members of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. Jim Tennant has been convalescing from a cold in Hood House. . . Our lost "wonder boy," Allen Walker, who is living at the house, has returned from Devens to resume his duties here. . . Jim Tennant was one of those who helped make the Music Festival possible Sunday evening. . . Prexy Binx Cram was off over the week en to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet held at Boston College's Alumni Field. Seaman 2nd class, Chuck Rollins came back to spend the weekend

Phi Alpha: The final house dance of the season was held Friday night with Professor and Mrs. Hartwell acting as chaperones. . . Lieutenants Kenny Achber and Sumner Fellman were guests at the house last week. Sheik Karelis, Mike Satzow, Howie Borr, Sam Askanazy and Iry Morrisson took in the Braves-Brooklyn doubleheader Sunday at Boston. . The house is a little barren as seniors Sam Askanazy, Howie Borr, Mike Satzow and Sheik Karelis have moved out. . . The boys who live around Boston are planning a gala reunion at the Cave the weekend after the closing of school. . . Irving Sheik Karelis pinned Miss Louise Fish of Brookline last week. . . Many of the boys' parents visited at the house over the weekend. . . At the present time the house is planning to keep open this summer, thus making it one of the few houses on campus that will follow this policy. Phi Mu: On Sunday afternoon six of the girls went on a picnic by the old chapel. . . Shirley Boynton entertained Edna Cunningham from Augusta, Maine, this weekend. . . Milli Cook spent the weekend in Bristol. Faith Emery is back after a week's absence. ... Our tennis team defeated Pettee House... We have four new initiates - Jean Goodyear, Connie Keane, Ruth Flanders and Helen Smith. . . Our housemother,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: A successful vic dance was held at the house last Friday night, Sigma Beta was guest. Brother Hedley Pingree has pinned Barbara Williams. . . Guy Williams was recently pledged. . . Walt Datkiw was initiated Monday night. Brothers Camille Blair and Jack Hubbard are to be married next week.

Mrs. -Armstrong, spent Friday in

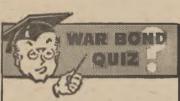
Phi Mu Delta: Brothers Smith, Avery, Yeaton, Varney, and Pettigrew were visitors of Roland Smith of Kittery

over the weekend. . . Brother Bing Boucher will be married to Miss Betty Smalley in Lynn next Monday; Rollie Smith will be best man. The membership wishes to thank our faithful cook, "Obie" White for his years of untiring service. . . Jack Freese, a member of the naval dentist training program, visited at the house this week. . . Seaman 2nd class Rudy Smith was a house guest on Monday. . . Brothers Avery Varney and Dave Gove are now in the Navy Air Corps.

Theta Chi: Seven seniors left Tuesday to be led through the mill at Fort Devens. Judging from what the juniors have said their stay will have been a busy one. . . Brother "Doc" Lyon and Miss Clara Knight have set the day of the marriage for the 28th of May. . . The house is good and proud of Brother Huse for having won the general chemistry award. . . The Alumni Board met Sunday to try and decide just what would be done with the house for the duration. . . Brother Boo continued his long list of victories this weekend when he took three firsts at the New Englands. . . Pledge Grant Clough left for the Army Last Saturday. . . Brother Snider and Russel have received orders to report to Notre Dame on the 31st of May for naval officer training.

Pi Lambda Sigma: The new officers who have recently taken over are President, Anne Hall; vice-president, Noreen Ray; secretary, Pauline Griffin; historian, Jeannette Dube; registrar, Claire Langley; and ritualist, Dorothy Cain. . . We had our spring pledging last week. Those taken in were: Marie Selig, Jane Sylvester and Pauline Fournier. Eloise Gurque, our National Secretary, and her friend, Miss Mildred Hallisey, an honorary member of Pi Lambda Sigma, were present. . Helena Dobek has recently announced her engagement to Robert Swenson of the U.S. Air Corps. . Faith Williams '42 writes that she is enjoying her term as midshipman in the WAVES at Northhampton, Mass. . . Betty Entwistle recently visited at Harvard. . . Claire Langley has been taken into Mortar Board. She also tied for first place in the inter-sorority Posture and Poise Contest. . . Mary Griffin has been elected the new treasurer of the Newman Club.

Alpha Gamma Rho: A meeting of the officers was held last Saturday night and some plans were made for re-



Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?

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### CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

YOU WON ANYHOW'

News of college students' fervid devotion to freedom continues to filter through from the European underground. One of the most recent reports received in Washington tells of more executions of University of Munich students accused of distributing leaflets calling Adolf Hitler a murderer.

Among students who paid with their lives for speaking out against Hitler were a medical student, Hans Scholl, his sister Sophia, and another student named Christoph Froh.

The students showed great courage during the court proceedings. When Hans Scholl was sentenced to death, he called to his judges: "Soon you will stand where I am standing now."

After the executions, the words "You won anyhow" were painted in large letters on the university walls.

A mass meeting of the student body was called to hear the rector condemn the anti-Nazi activities. Only a third of the student body attended.

### WARTIME WASHINGTON

Up on Capitol Hill, in the public lands and surveys committee room of the Senate office buliding, is one of the busiest offices is wartime Washington.

It's the room where most of the mail about the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution on postwar planning goes for sorting, filing and reference. It's another office "manned" by volunteer women who want to help a good cause along. Directing much of the 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. activity is Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Minnesota's junior senator who is a sponsor of the resolution.

One of the most voluminous files in the room is a soldier's file, packed with letters from service men and their parents. Dominant theme of these letters is: "We want this never to happen again. There must be some plan to maintain peace and yours sounds like a

# Series of Broadcasts 14 Week Stamp Given on Tuesdays

Continuing its policy of last year, the Music Department has presented a series of radio broadcasts featuring student soloists, ensembles and musical organizations, as well as faculty members. The four broadcasts were given on Tuesday evenings from seven thirty to eight o'clock from the top of T Hall through the facilities of WHEB Portsmouth.

The first broadcast given on Tuesday, April 20, featured Miss Kline, pianist; Miss McDaniel, clarinetist; and Shirley Spector, student vocal soloist. The 27th of April saw the University Choir before the microphone, under the direction of Prof. Bjornar Bergethon and singing selections from their yearly repertoire as well as prevuing the music festival which took place the following weekend.

and Mr. Wesley Copplestone, vocal Smith, soprano; Miss Frances Smith, pianist; Miss Priscilla Marrotte, pianist; and Miss Clara Knight, soprano. Ensembles taking part were a woodwind ensemble, a French horn quartette, and a string quartet.

Last Tuesday evening saw the University Symphony Orchestra, and the Nomen's Glee Club in the final broad cast of the year. Both under the direction of Prof. Bergethon brought the series to a suitable close

opening the house next fall if it is course by the following persons: at all possible. . . Our annual senior freshmen in the softball game. . . . planning to go to North Carolina.

Alpha Xi Delta: Clara Knight and Intelligent Listening to music. "Doc" Lyon will be married on May (Continued on page 4)

# Drive Nets \$2,394

A total of \$2,394,22 was netted in the 14 week Stamp Drive which started the first of this semester and ended last week. The average weekly sale was \$171, with the highest total during the third of \$205.80 and the lowest of \$121.85 for the last week.

The Drive met many handicaps among which the greatest was the exitus of the E. R. C. and Army Air Corps men whose pledges were necessarily dropped, thus greatly altering the sales.

John E. Davis, Chairman of the Drive wishes to thank the following for the splendid jobs they did in carrying it through:

Betty Mercer, Faith Emery, and Shirley Lyford, who were responsible for the typing of the many forms and lists which were needed.

John Colocousis, Barbara Shepard, Featured on the third radio program Miriam Terhune, Caroline Foley, Mike were student soloists and ensembles, Porter, Ellen Graziani, and Mary E. pupils of Miss Kline, Miss McDaniel, Porter, who gave an extra amount of time and effort to the Drive, especially instructor. Soloists were Miss Anita in manning the booth in Murkland Hall; and to Murray Smith, Dick Moulton, Estelle Dutton, Ruth Carrier, Mary Griffin, Vera Jackson, Carolyn Johnson, Eleanor McHugh, Clare

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with the committee.

Langley, Marian Gorman, and Marcia

Robinson, all of whom cooperated fully

The teaching staff and members of English 45 and 46, English for Engineers, wish to express their appreciation of the contributions made to the

Professor Edmund A. Cortez for a picnic was hell last Wednesday, and series of lectures on Oral English; the upperclassmen defeated the Dean Harold H. Scudder for a lecture on Émerson; Miss Thelma Brackett Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wiggin plan to and Miss Patricia Peart for an exhibimove to Spofford, N. H., at the close tion of Modern American Art; Profesof school. . . . George Patten is sor Robert W. Manton for two lectures on The Essential Elements of

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Brad.

# WILDCATS FACE B.C. HERE SATURDAY

# Rhody Grabs Top Spot In New England Track

Morcom Leads Cats To Second; N. H. Sweeps Broad Jump

By Harry Mitiguy

Showing too much balance for the powerful UNH delegation, Rhode Is land's Rams again annexed the New England track crown at B.C.'s Alumn Field Saturday. Scoring in ten of the fourteen events, they piled up 34 points to 261/8 for second place N. H., Maine Boston College, Springfield, Holy Cross, and all of the other New England track teams followed.

As usual, dependable Boo Morcom's fifteen points were the big individua total for the day. Not only that, but in this historic meet dating back to 1887, it was the first triple win ever registered by a single competitor. So "hats off again" to Captain Boo.

Although Rhode Island displayed its usual balance and all around power by placing ten of the fourteen events, only did Morcom come through with the Wildcats showed that they weren't through clawing yet. First of all, Brad Baker took a tie for fourth in the high jump along with seven other

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	Rhode Island	34
e - v i e	New Hampshire	261/8
	Maine	181/8
	Boston College	131/8
	Springfield	13
	Holy Cross	12
	M.I.T	111/8
5	Tufts	111/8
,	Wesleyan	
V	Northeastern	81/8
	Brown	31/4
ı	Middlebury	3
S	Connecticut	1
1	Colby	1
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Lisle in that order cleaned up all 11

Morcom's jumps were hampered by the wood-colored bar used as it was very difficult to see in the bright sunlight. Of course this did not bother him in the broad jump and he got his best distance of the day with a 23'

meet. Sleeper, Murphy, Cram, and Fitanides all qualified for their events but were unable to take place in the finals. Pino's heave of 176' 11" was be-

freshman, really pulled a surprise with his speedy 4:22.4 mile. Dunklee almost nipped Tuft's Roy Phillips for second in the two-mile run.

Sweet for his swell job this spring.

The summary:

Final heat-Won by Joseph Leclair (Maine); second, Ronald Platt (Rhode Island); third, G. P. Camp (Wesleyan); fourth, Edwin Sparrow (Tufts);

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contestants. Next Big Ralph Pino came through with a second in the javelin. Si Dunklee followed with a third in the two-mile run and then came the big surprise in the broad jump. Not a first but N.H. swept the event; Boo, Herb Wieland, Bob Dowd, and Russ

Wildcat Wanderings

The weather was ideal for a track low par for the big fellow.

Tiny Bobby Knowles, Springfield

It is quite obvious Jim Sleeper's leg, hurt in winter track, is still bothering him. Russ Lisle and Brad Baker have both come along noticeably well this spring. We hear that Russ was a pretty fair hurdler in his high school

Another big bouquet to Coach Paul

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY MAY 16-17-18

> **EDGE OF DARKNESS** ERROL FLYNN — ANN SHERIDAN

By D. E. McPherson

This is the final act! This is the last Bull. Tomorrow Sheik will hurl for the last time. The baseball team will play its last game. The terminating point has been reached in one era of University Sports. A breathing spell will follow before once again, everything will be resumed at a peace-time pace. But not to make our last memory one to cry about, let us briefly recap the year-there is nothing to cry about there. A powerful New Hampshire eleven turned in an unblemished record in six starts. The Ski team won the Dartmouth Carnival, the I. S. U., and went undefeated. The Hockey team struggled for life and still was victorious. The Basketball team turned in some fine games against stiff competition. The Baseball team won the New England Conference. The Lacrosse team was the finest in years. And the Fall, Winter and Spring Track seasons were unexpectedly successful thanks to Boo Morcom. How can New Hampshire ever forget the names of Tuffy Fitanides, Boo Morcom, Sheik Karelis, etc., etc., etc., and so on? There certainly is nothing to be sorry about after this school year, save the remaining inevitable thought: it is at an end!

For the third successive year, Hetzel Hall edged Sigma Beta for the Ping Pong Championship, on the Phi Mu Delta tables last week. Capt. Al Jacobson won the final and deciding match from diminutive Ray Labombarde after four previous five-set matches had set the stage for the dramatic finish. Al showed his customary finesse and played his usual superb game in winning. He has proven himself to be the top table tennis man in these parts for quite some time.

It is the wish of Carl Lundholm that the Bull publish his sincere appreciation to each and every student for his and her patience throughout the year under much uncertainty. The way in which the students received various little inconveniences was most gratifying in the eyes of those supervising and trying to remedy war-committed situations. Orchids this week to you, fair reader.

Boo Morcom will wind up his collegiate career, for the time being, today and tomorrow at the IC4A in New York. The Braintree Capt.; Charles A. Merrill; and Man-Blonde has probably brought more publicity to the University this past year than all the girl's Phys. Ed. propaganda (ain't it the truth) could ever bring. No matter how much we pound his drums, it seems we do not do him justice for his tremendous accomplish- Juniors Capture ments. The only vaulting that Boo will do after tomorrow in all probability will be over Uncle Sam's obstacle courses.

Soc Bobotas' nine hits in 20 trips giving him a .450 mark sets ball championship with a clean slate him way out in front of the pack as far as the BA is concerned this of 3 wins and no losses by beating the current season. Four regulars are above the .333 position: after Soc, Lippy Card .357, Tom Callagy .350, and Pesky Flint .333. Harry Lucas with a four bagger in two trips has a .500 average and Alki Hall with an infield bingle in one leads the club officially with a 1.000 average. The team as a whole has made 55 hits in 204 AB's for a .269 average.

The space is running down to the "30" mark again—this time for the last time. Before putting the Bull back in the pen for the niors-13; Sophs.-4, Jrs.-17; Fresh.-3. duration, however, I wish to thank Harry Mitiguy, Phil Peters, and Smokey Barges for their untiring service in putting together page 3 every week this past semester. Goodbye now.



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# SHEIK TO HURL LAST GAME AGAINST HEIGHTSMEN; HAVE WON N. E. CONFERENCE TITLE

New England Intercollegiate Baseball Conference Standing

New Hampshire Rhode Island Maine .375 Northeastern Connecticut Games this week:

Tuesday: Northeastern at New Hampshire Wednesday: Connecticut at North-

eastern (2 games) Friday: Rhode Island at Connec-

### LETTER AWARDS

The Senate Athletic Committee this week announced the awarding of 33 varsity NH's for participation in Winter Sports. The Winter Track team merited 16 letters, the basketball tcam had ten, and the Ski team seven.

Those receiving letters in Winter Track are as follows: A. Richmond Morcom, Capt.; James C. Sleeper; Herbert C. Wieland; Arthur C. Murphy; Robert J. Dowd; G. Murray Smith; John G. Koumantzelis; Robert G. Edison; Ralph R. Amsden; John R. French; Ralph R. Pino; Frank H Cram; William J. Driscoll; Royce B Crimmon; and Managers Warren M. Robbins and Merton A. Bell.

Those receiving basketball awards were: Carl W. Johnson; Robert F. wheeler, Capt.; Frank M. Tatarczuk; Edgar A. Card; William W. Kolinsky, Jr.; Kinsley V. Dey; Robert F. Conway; Fred M. Jervis; and Managers Herbert M. Wuth and Alvin M. Jacob-

Letter recipients on the Ski Team were Curtis C. Chase; Raymond F. Churchill; Silas B. Dunklee; Robert L. Hanson; William M. Keough, ager Allen W. Walker.

# Softball Tournament

The Juniors won the interclass soft-Freshman Tuesday afternoon. The games were well played despite threatening weather and many of them had to be played in the rain in order to complete the schedule. The other classes each won one game and lost two-making them all tied for second place. The scores for the games are Fresh.-21.

Jrs.-7; Sophs.-15, Seniors-14; Fresh.-11, Seniors-15.

# Archery Tournament

Barbara Hayden, class of 1946, won the Interclass Archery Tournament with a score of 287. Martine Merriam, a junior, was runner-up with a score of 220. Others participating were Frances Robinson, Gretchen Baum, Lilly Carlson, Jean Van de Bogart, Anne Daukas, Betty Ward, and Cynthia Fradd. As well as winning the interclass

competition, Barbara Hayden took the honors to Bickford in the interhouse tournament. Scott and Grant were second and third respectively. The tournament closed on May 12.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

If you wish to buy a print of the Senior Class Picture which is to be taken on Sunday, you may place your order with your representative in the dormitory or House in which you live, or with Marjorie Chalmers or Miriam Eastman (both Congreve South) before tomorrow noon. The money will be collected at the time the order is

### NOTICE

It will be appreciated if the person who took my personal copy of the 1944 Granite from my office in error would return it for exchange.

The copy taken has my name on the

A. W. Johnson Morrill 302

The attention of students is called by May 15.

Doris Beane Assistant Registrar By D. E. McPherson

Coach Hank Swasey will shoot his ace, Irving "Sheik" Karelis for the last time in his collegiate career this Saturday afternoon at 2:30, when the Wildcats will go after the scalps of the Boston College Eagles on Brackett Field. Captain Sheik did the chores against the Heightsmen on their last



SHEIK KARELIS

visit to Durham two years ago and turned in a 10 to 4 triumph. Two year All New England hurler, Sheik will be pitching for his last time in the uniform of the Blue and White.

Great enthusiasm was shown last week by students and servicemen alike as the Wildcat nine batted their way to the New England Conference title. Since our last writing, the Wildcats have hung up four victories: Northeastern last Tuesday, Connecticut in a double header on Friday, and Rhode Island Saturday.

Karelis won his third and fourth games of the year over Northeastern and Rhode Island. Alki Hall and Fred Jervis both turned in deserved victories against the Uconns Friday. It was an unearned run that prevented Hall, Jervis and Karelis from all having shutouts over the weekend.

### The Northeastern Game

The Huskies played host to the Champs" last week and were edged in a very tight game by their own wildness. The Wildcats started the scoring when Dave Cunning drove a tremendous triple to left scoring Red Adams who had drawn a pass in the second inning. The Northeastern boys tied the score in the third when Azzone lined a single to left after Watts had walked and stole second. The visitors threatened often but had to wait until the sixth to break the 1 Fred Charron walked and Red Adams reached when Freshman Cunha, Northeastern hurler, erred on his bunt. With men on second and third, diminutive short stop Kontanis threw wild Barbara Hayden Wins to first on Sheik's grounder. Both Charron and Adams scored and Sheik went to third. Sheik scored the third run of the inning on a passed ball.

Three hits and a walk were good for only two runs in the last of the sixth as Northeastern attempted to slavage the game which they had just thrown

With a lead of 4 to 3, Karelis set the Northeastern lads down in order in the remaining three innings as the Wildcats scored once again and threatened constantly. The final score read,

Definitely the highlight of the game was the stolen base by Mickey Meserve. Big (over 200 lbs.) Mickey set sail for second on the hit-and-run and as the ball was not hit, dove the last 30 feet head first. Colorful, oh, Broth-

### The Connecticut Doublebill

Hank Swasey gave the starting nods to two deserving lads that have warmed the bench all year in the Nutmeggers matinee. Alki Hall pitched the opener, and Fred Jervis the nightcap. The Wildcats muffed many opportunities in the first game. Jorgensen reached on a bad throw by Pesky Flint in the second inning. Hall appeared upset with his first runner on base and threw two wild pitches. Jorgensen got to third and on the very next pitch, the pick off sign was flashed but Dave Cunning's throw was high and skimmed off the top of Lippy Card's glove, Jorgensen scoring. After this little incident Alki Hall settled down and issued but three hits in the remainder of the contest.

It was not until the last of the sixth to the rule (pp 20-21 of the Rule Book) that the home team pooled their hits that incomplete grades for the fall and breaks in order to capitalize for semester of 1942-43 must be made up two runs. Fred Charron walked and Red Adams pushed him up to second." Lippy Card beat out an infield hit to

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### CHOIR CLOSES

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technique she now has gained an emotional maturity as well as delightful ease with her audience. Her opera training last summer at Chataqua and this winter with Boris Godolovsky has stood her in good stead for she not only has much better diction but a greater feeling for the music she sings. The beautiful tone of Miss Edson's voice and the ease with which she presents her songs was shown in the following group: Schubert's "Nacht und Traume;" Bachelet's "Chere Nuit;" "O Lovely Night" by Ronald; and "A Little Song of Life' by Malotte.

The next number on the program was Randall Thompson's "Rosemary Cycle" presented by the women's section of the choir. Set to words from Stephen Vincent Benet's "Tiger Joy" the four individual songs portrayed moods of an indulgent father in reference to his daughter, Rosemary. Acquaintance with the cycle by the choir did not seem to be as thorough in this number as in others. The clever words are much more interesting than the music and much of the point was from unfamiliarity with a string.

Following this were three numbers performed by a string quartet consisting of Marion Sheahan, Mildred Johnson, Eleanor Knowlton and Bertha Mill" by Raff-Pochon; and "Deep 22 seconds. River" arranged by Pochon.

men's section missed their pitch in the utes, 43.8 seconds. mounting climax of the work, "The the group felt when engaged in the Dodge (Maine), 129 ft. 10 in. joyous art of singing.

### HONORS WON

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vanced R.O.T.C., he was elected to field), 141 ft, 91/4 in. Scabbard and Blade his junior year. Other honorary societies in which he merits membership are Honorary Economics Society, Blue Key, Sphinx, and Who's Who.

### GREEK WORLD

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28 at Marlboro, N. H. . . Audrey Pearce will be maid of honor and Dave Chase will be best man. . Senior breakfast was held last Sunday for all the seniors in the house Breakfast consisted of bacon and Clara Knight. . . Dottie Kimball visard mas elected editor of next year's nest Bosselman (Northeaster), Ken-GRANITE... Shirley Clark and Pat Jordan were in Rockaway, N. J., for interviews this week. . . Mrs. Gladys Brooks, our Province President, visited the house for several days last week. . . Madeline Pappachristos is our new Pledge Advisor. . . Verna Moulton and Olga Conon are our new Social Chairman and Scholarship Chairman, respectively.

### LOST

A brown Parker Vacuumatic Pen without a cap scmewhere between Sigma Beta and James Hall. Will finder please contact Art Langer, Sigma Beta.

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### RHODY GRABS

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100-Yard Dash Final-Won by Herbert McKinley (Boston College); second, William Booth (Springfield); third, Thomas Bateman (Colby); time-9.9s.

220-Yard Dash Final-Won by Herbert McKenley (Boston College); second, Robert Meny (M.I.T.); third, David Marshall (Boston College); time-21.7 seconds (new Alumni Field record).

220-Yard Low Hurdles Final-Won by Delmo Alberghini (Northeastern); second, G. P. Camp (Wesleyan); third, Joseph Leclair (Maine); fourth, Ronald Platt (Rhode Island). Time-24.8 seconds.

440-Yard Run Final-Won by James Cole (Rhode Island); second, Robert Meny (M.I. T.); third, Edward Palmieri (Tufts); fourth, Harold Drake (Tufts); time-50.7 seconds.

880-Yard Run

Final-Won by Joseph Hall (Rhode Island); second, David Stebbins (Middlebury); third, Robert Knowles

One Mile Run

field); second, Richard Phillips (Tufts); third, Malcolm Shurtleff Clark. The works were: "Interludium (Rhode Island); fourth, Emanuel Furing given the lead he allowed a walk in in Modo Antico" by Glazounow; "The tado (Rhode Island); time-4 minutes

Two Mile Run

The evening was closed with an all Won by Philip Hamm (Maine); secbut spectacular performance of Harl ond, Richard Phillips (Tufts); third. McDonald's "Songs of Conquest." Un- Silas Dunklee (N. H.); fourth, Larry bers to cheer the boys on to victory. fortunately the flaw came when the Barrett (Rhode Island; time-9 min- It was unquestionably the biggest

Discus Throw

exaltation of man in his migrations and Won by Chester Lakomski (Holy in surmounting natural barriers." Out- Cross), distance, 137 ft. 101/2 in; secside of this minor slip the choir's vigor ond, A. G. Schwenk (Weslyan), 134 and feeling was a manifestation of the ft. 53/4 in; third, James Artley (M.I. stirring enthusiasm each individual in T.), 129 ft. 101/2 in; fourth, Robert

16-Pound Hammer Throw Won by Robert Dodge (Maine, distance, 153 ft. 4% in; second, Albert the second inning after Charron was Greenberg (Rhode Island), 145 ft. 13/4 in; third, Richard Wareham (M.I.T.), the 1943 Granite. A student in the Ad- 142 ft. 3 in; Joseph Farina (Spring-

Javelin Throw

Won by Henry Nardone (Rhode Island), distance, 184 ft, 3 in; second, Ralph Pino( N. H.), 176 ft, 11 in; David Murray (Holy Cross), 175 ft, 4/2 in; fourth, Robert Lowe (Brown), 166

Pole Vault

Won by Richmond Morcom (N. H.), height, 12 ft, 6 in; second, Maurice Sherry (Rhode Island), 12 ft, 3 in; third, Patrick Marcello (Rhode Island), 12 ft; fourth, Charles Cass (Connecticut), 11 ft, 6 in.

High Jump Won by Richmond Morcom, (N. H.), eggs and was cooked by Ruth Piper, height, 6 ft, 27% in; second, Joseph Rusty Donovan, M'liz Porter, and Lavin (Northeastern), 5 ft, 111/8 in; third, M. A. Foster (Wesleyan), 5 ft, ited the house last week and was 97% in; tie for fourth among Bradley present for Senior Convo. . . Pat Baker (N. H.), Stanley Lewis Gibson came in third in the Posture (Brown), Walter Brady (Maine), and Poise contest. . . Barbara Shep- John Killelea (Boston College), Erneth McMutrie (Brown), Edwin Spar-

row (Tufts), and William Pasfield (M.I.T.), 5 ft, 8 in.

Won by Chester Lakomski (Holy Cross), distance, 46 ft, 43/4 in; second, John Aldrich (Rhode Island), 42 ft, 101/4 in; third, Joseph Farina (Springfield), 42 ft, 71/2 in; fourth, (Tufts),

Running Broad Jump

Won by Richmond Morcom( N. H.), distance, 23 ft, 63/4 in; second, Herbert Wieland (N. H.), 21 ft, 111/2 in; third, Robert Dowd (N. H.), 21 ft, 61/2 in; fourth, Russell Lisle (N. H.), 21 ft.

### SHEIK TO HURL

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short stop which sent Fred to third. Karelis batted for Cunning and dribbled a grounder to Griswald at third. Fred Charron timed his throw to first perfect and broke for the plate. He slid in under the return throw from Walt Dropo with the tying run as Lippy moved up to second. Alki Hall sent Card to third on an infield bingle. Tom (Brown); fourth, Thomas Greehan Cailagy then sent in the winning run with a line smash over Griswald's head at third. The final score was 2 to 1.

The second game was very much like the first. The home team again spotted the Uconns an unearned run in the first and again came up with two runs in the sixth to win out.

Scussell singled, stole second and scored on a two base error in the first for the visitors. Orite Flint's double New Hamp. scored Dave Cunning with the tying marker in the last of the third. Both sides went down in order until the last of the sixth when Flint and Dupont started things with walks. Soc Bobotas winning run when he grounded out to Murphy. (Springfield); fourth, Arthur Bryant third. To make sure of the game, Red missed by lack of diction which comes (M.I.T.); time— 1 minute 55.6 sec- Adams drove in Leo Dupont with the second run of the inning.

> Fred Jervis in the meantime was Won by Robert Knowles (Spring- pitching great ball. He allowed but Meserve three hits in the entire contest showing the seventh and then clamped down the lid and shut off the hits and passes. He won the game after that on just three pitches.

The army turned out in great numcrowd to ever watch a New Hampshire victory.

### Rhode Island Game

An unearned run in the ninth prevented Sheik from racking up a shutout in the single game with the Rams on Saturday. Sheik was out for revenge after last week's setback at Kingston. Tom Callagy's double in hit by a pitch and Adams walked and Card reached on an error, cleared the sacks and sent the Champs ahead 3 to 0, a lead which is hard for any team to overcome when Sheik is toeing the slab.

Two errors, two singles and two doubles set the game on ice in the sixth with five runs. Two more were added in the seventh for good measure. The final tabulation read 10 to 1.

The summary:

New Hampshire

Callagy 3b Flint ss

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Bobotas 2b Charron 1b Karelis p

1 1 1 0 0 3 2 8 3 1 1 0 Cunning c 3 0 Meserve rf 33 5 7 Northeastern

0 1

Bartelloni lf 0 2 0 2 Watts rf Azzone 2b 0 Otenti 3b Kontanis ss 0 0

Washburn p 30 3 6 27 11 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-T 3 1 --5

Northeastern Two-base hits, Sakovitz; three-base hits, Cunning; stolen bases, Dupont, Adams, Meserve, Watts; sacrifice hits, Flint, Adams; base on balls off Cunha started things with walks. Soc Bobotas 5, Washburn 3, Karelis 6; struck out loaded the sacks with a single by Cunha 2, Washburn 1; Karelis 9; and Fred Charron drove in the passed balls, Johnson; umpires, Walsh,

New Hampshire

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Stolen bases, Hall; sacrifice hits, Callagy, Flint, Adams; base on balls off Scussell 6, Hall 2; struck out by Scussell 1, Hall 4; wild pitches 2; umpires, McKeean, Robinson.

New Hampshire

Callagy rf Flint ss Dupont lf 0 7 10 0 Charron 1b 2 0 0 0 Adams cf 0 0 0 Lamond 3b Cunning c 0 1 0 0 0 4 Jervis p

21 3 7 21 9

Connecticut

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23 1 3 18 9 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T 0 0 1 0 0 2 —3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 New Hamp. Connecticut Two-base hits, Flint; stolen bases, Scussell, Cunning, Flint; double plays, Durrette to Adams to W. Dropo, 2; Flint to Bobotas to Charron; base on balls off Durrette 2, Jervis 3; struck out by Durrette 4, Jervis 1; umpires,

McKeeon, Robinson. New Hampshire

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4 1 2 6 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 2 6 4 2 11 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 Callagy rf Meserve rf Flint ss Dupont If Bobotas 2b Charron 1b 2 2 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 Adams cf Chamberlaincf

Rhode Island 1 0 4 3 2 3 0 2 Shulman 2b Davis ss Hedison p-lf Γopazio α 10 0 Stauff cf Galipeau rf Penkala 1f, rf

4 0 1 2 4 0

31 10 9 27 18 3

32 1 7 24 11 3 New Hamp. 0 3 0 0 0 5 2 0 -1 Rhode Island 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Two-base hits, Callagy, Charron, Cunning, Karelis; three-base hits, Bobotas; stolen bases, Davis; sacrifice hits Flint; double plays, Card to Bobotas

to Charron; base on balls off Hedison 3, Karelis 2; struck out by Karelis 3, Hedison 1; umpires, McKeean, Robin-

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