MANCHESTER HIGHS ACHIEVE IN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Deans Hanover High in Thrilling Game After Former Elimination of Favorite

By Dr. Alfred G. Richards

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Dr. A. E. Richards Visits Famous Morgan State

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New Hampshire quintes close season by defeating brown 49-19

Blue and White Team wins 12 Games Out of 15—McMillan, Meeker, Newcomb Victors

Lancaster Female Only Graduate to

Three contests last by two points only—Captains High School of Winter, McKinley North. Brown Team completely outclassed in content—New Hampshire women's team show up well in final period

The Brown Game

New Hampshire with the most advantage in basketball season was victorious over Brown. At Brown, 21 to 11. In a match played Friday night, the Brown team clearly demonstrated its superiority. Against the University's team on March 15, before a crowd of the regular varsity, the result was exactly the same. The final score was

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THREE FRATERNITY DANCES LAST WEEK
PH Mu Debutante Contest Party in "T" Hall Gym, Saturday—Kappa Sigma and Tri Gamma Alumni Entertainers

Last Friday evening the Tri Gamma Alumni held a dance to the delight of all the girls present. The hall was tastefully decorated with the colors of these two Greek sororities, University of New Hampshire dance. Severalighting effects added greatly to the enjoyment of the dance. Miss Bessie Hanbury, the chaperone included Professor
Mrs. C. C. Jackson, E. B. Morse,
Margaret Douglass, Thelma Foote,
Misses: Mrs. R. B. Gilman, Miss
Brown, Miss Hope, Mrs. H. G. Harter,
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Graves of Sandwich, and Grace of Portsmouth.

Our Mint Sundae!

So Blue chapter of Phi Mu Debutante society presented a costume dance on March 31st, at Thomson hall. A dance in one of the most beautiful rooms in the city was presented. The hall was decorated with Evergreens and flowers. A paper and chapter banner of the Phi Mu society was sent to say that the "gym" never sleeps better. Emphasis of the evening was the dance. The band. The dancing was done with music and grace and beauty.

The prizes for the best costume went to Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Brown.

The service was furnished by an orchestra of the Glee Club. After the dance a Scholars' picture was taken and the recreation were furnished by Misses R. F. Manton, Mrs. Donald Bealboy, Mrs. Carter,
Miss Russell and Mary Starbird.

The songs were "Goodnight," "Dawid Morgen," "Love Me Like a Sailor," "Your are My Sunshine." "Sunrise Sketches," a suite for the piano, written by R. W. Manton, director of music, and arranged for "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man." also made a special arrangement of "Marching Song," a new alma mater song arranged for
men's voices and has dedicated it to
the University of New Hampshire. George, '27.

George Clay Marsh, and Henry
Elizabeth Tibbetts, '27, Bernice Ben­
drey Caldwell, '25, Helen Crowley,
Marjorie Groah, '25, Ruth Heath, '27, Winifred Scott, '26, Rachel Sargent,
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Pauline Johnson, '26, Elinor Con­