Boo Morcom Wins Triple Crown

Prizes Awarded to 65 Student Writings Students at Convo

President Stoke and the deans of! the three colleges of the University the three colleges of the University presented awards and scholarships to sixty-five outstanding members of the student body at the annual Honors Convocation held last Thursday afternoon, May 22, at the Field House. Seniors, making their first appearance in their caps and gowns, various members of the faculty, a large percentage of the student body, and friends were in attendance at this final convocation of the year

Dr. Henry Wyman Holmes, Professor of Education at Harvard University, was guest speaker. Dean Holmes spoke very fittingly on the importance of education in effecting and maintaining world peace, and stressed the importance of a study of world problems as a part of the student's college program.

The list of awards follows:

Colonial Dames prizes of \$50 and \$25 for essays on patriotism: Joan E. Robinson, Andover, first; F. Douglas Bowles, Mirror Lake, second.

Association of Women Students award of 25, based on scholarship, self-help, leader-hip and loyalty: Ruth Erb, Hudson.

Edmund L. Brigham scholarships: Virginia L. Harmon, Madison; Allen Warrington, Kingston.

Currier-Fisher Scholarship Fund of New Hampshire's Daughters: Mary Day, Man-

chester.

George Engelhardt Scholarship of \$150:
Ruth Wanda Libby, Manchester.
Charles H. Sanders Fund award for excellence of marked improvement in scholarship: Marion F. Quimby, Newton.
Class of 1899 prize to the senior who has developed the highest ideals of good citizenship: Raimond Bowles, Franconia.

Diettrick Cup to the proper student when

Diettrich Cup to the woman student who maintains the highest scholarship in her junior year: June Dixon, North Rochester. Erskine Mason Memorial Prize to a sen-ior distinguished by consistent progress and achievement: Virginia Winn, Portsmouth.

Hood Achievement prize: Donald Perkins,
Lynn, Mass.

Katherine DeMerritt Memorial prize:
Jacquelyn Crawford, Tilton.

Mortar Board Scholarship award for the
woman in the preceding freshman class
with the highest average: Jacqueline Bean,
Errol.

Locke Prize to a junior majoring in

Chi Sigma Chemistry award: of the 1947 Granite.

Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry award: Charles Gilley, Concord.

Alpha Xi Delta award to the senior who is the best athlete in her class: Eleanor Smith, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Joan Stevens, Walpole.

If you haven't received your copy you can get it at Morrill Hall, 3rd stevens, Walpole.

Alpha Zeta Scholarship cup to sophomore with the high scholastic average in the College of Agriculture: Theodore Natti, Gloucester, Mass.

Bailey Prize in chemistry: Luther Clement, Manchester. Chi Omega Prize for excellence in so-ciology: Janet Datson, Concord.

French Government prizes for excellence in French: Agnes Bedortha, Windsor, Conn., first; Jacqueline Bean, Errol, sec-

Phi Lambda Phi prize in physics: Eliza-eth Sawyer, Lawrence, Mass. Phi Sigma Medal in biology: June Dix-n, North Rochester.

Phi Sigma Prize for research in the field biology: Joseph Labbe, Dover.

Pi Gamma Mu scholarship in social ciences: Mary Virginia Johnson, Durham. National Council of State Garden Clubs loan of \$300 to a senior majoring is botany or related fields: David Laddey, Durham.

Scabbard and Blade scholarship: Robert Cook, West Nottingham. Sharager Photography award: Richard Currier, South Danville.

Hillel Inter-Faith award: Jean Carlisle,

Albert A. Charait award: F. Douglas Bowles, Mirror Lake. Westinghouse Scholarship to the senior in the College of Technology who gives the most promise in electrical or mechanical en-gineering: Richard Burkholder, Newton,

Mask and Dagger Achievement prizes in dramatics: Jane Phipps, Walpole; Leon Stevens, Farmington; and Minott Coombs, Portland, Maine.

Fairchild Mehorial prizes to three seniors who have done most to promote dramatics: Dorothy Coporan, Haverhill, Mass., Jean Gleason, Reading, Mass., and Lee Albee, Wolfeboro.

American Association of University Women award to a woman graduate who is continuing her studies at graduate school: Ruth Winn, Somersworth.

Wellman Trophy for excellence speech: Howard Tilton, East Rochester.

speech: Howard Tilton, East Rochester.

Class Memorial Scholarships for excellence in extra-curricular activities and scholarship: Martha Tucker, Peobody, Mass.; Jeanne Grace, Fair Haven, Vt.; Mary Henry, Hopedale, Mass.; Joan Cooper, Brockline, Mass., and Richard Lopes, Portsmouth.

Dover: Helen Gallagher and Alan 1947 are eligible to receive a copy

Kitty Korn - er

drants and fraternity living rooms. the black one is the pee-inest of the It is easily distinguished from the three.

The theorem states that, "The Dog- guy who's lost his canine teeth. Eared condition of one's text books Hang-Dog expression on the own- ing situation. A friend of mine er's pan. When asked to account over at the Acres has been living local co-eds, Dr. I. M. Jesting re- Ball. His wife caught him "barkplied in short pants, "Too many ing up the wrong knee." He used Chow-Hounds." Dr. Jesting is the to be a great one to bet on the dog author of "The Irish Setter That races. Now he's giving Fido tips Hatched the Golden Yegg" or on the human race. The wife's a "Did Your Mutt-er Come From sure winner in every heat.

highly original names; for instance, any wooden biscuits. Sigma Beta calls its dog "Bet,"

As my closing message of the Phi Mu Delta, "Delta," Alpha Tau year I have been asked to discuss a Omega, "ATO," and I have one campus specie which is difficult for which I affectionately call "Mutt." a "cat" to overlook - the DOG. | Brad McIntyre has three; a white A dog is a four-legged beast, one he calls "Whitey," a brown one whose unmistakable "trade mark" he calls "Browney," and a black can be found adorning both hy- one called "Paderewski." He claims

co-ed by more bangs and less beef The habitat of one particular vaalthough on dark nights there is riety consists of sign-posts and some confusion for the mating in- shrubbery within a huundred foot stincts are nearly identical. Some radius of the Commons. This anihave trouble separating the charac- mal of course has none too sensiteristics of dogs and wolves but tive a nose. It spends its waking around here the only similarity hours skirting the garbage barrels seems to be a hungry facial ex- at wide berth and existing solely on discarded candy wrappers. Rumor About this time of year there is has it that you have to be an exa striking correlation between stu- perienced dog catcher to qualify dents and text books which indi- as a cook down there. Who said cates that the realm of higher learn- this is a dog-eat-dog world? Pass ing may be "going to the dogs." the Gro-Pup, maw, I sure pity the

One thing that has a lot of maris inversely proportional to the ried students dog-tired is the housfor the doggy appearance of some in a dog house ever since Carnival

Win Several Prizes Free Tickets for

Under the apt tutelage of Professor Carroll S. Towle, University students have again rolled up an impressive record in the Atlantic Monthly College contests.

enclosed sheet notes the record of your students."

In the poetry contest, First Honorable Mention was awarded to Harold Orel for his "Invocation," the Top Paper Award with his 'The Heaven I Desired." Another Top Paper Award went to Donald M. Murray for "I Wonder." In the essay contest, Gordon Folson won the Top Paper Award with 'Universe and Right." Merit Paper Awards went to Anthony E. Morse for "Where Was My Prison" and to Sally L. Barker for "The Old House."

The letter further stated: "I am happy to send you the congratulations of the judges on the success of 'Invocation' and on the general good work of your students. Our Mr. Orel today."

There were 359 essays, 445 stories, and 400 poems entered in the contest. First Honorable Mention is the equivalent of second prize. Top Paper is one in the first 20. Merit Paper is one in the first 30.

NH Varsity Club

Hood Achievement prize: Donald Perkins, Lynn, Mass.

Lynn, Mass.

Katherine DeMerritt Memorial prize: Jacquelyn Crawford, Tilton.

Mortar Board Scholarship award for the woman in the preceding freshman class with the highest average: Jacqueline Bean, Errol.

Pan-Hellenic Scholarship trophy: Kappa Delta sorority.

Charles A. Wiggin Scholarships: Jacqueline Crawford, Tilton; Barbara Tucker, Portsmouth; Louise Rounds, Berlin; William O. Burdwood, Bartlett.

Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy: Tau Kappa Epsilon.

James A. Wellman Memorial Scholarship of \$500: Harold Wilder, Plainfield.

Clark Scholarship Fund award: Barbara Newell, Derry Village.

Nancy E. Louge Memorial Scholarship of \$75: Elizabeth Lambertson, New Durham.

George H. Williams Fund to students Preceding the war years there was at the university an active group of lettermen known as the N H Club. Their purpose was to their custom to hold an annual varsity dance and to enforce a high school letter-wearing ban on cam-

interested members of the coach- "buddy." Upon spotting a likely and "Andy" Hastings got together seeing you here" routine. The revenue. For additional research, and drew up a new constitution. It read much as the governing docu- to let this vitamin vermin in line. ment of other campus clubs except to men having the distinction of wearing the regulation NH letter to perform unassisted. The male

treasurer. The newly elected exec- The female members of this freak Carl Lundholm, Director of Athlet- trious presence. ics; Professor W. S. Koch, Department of Education, and Professor Paul Sweet, Track Coach.

The name of the organization is now the N H Varsity Club. At minutes early and you will find in the fall, meetings will be held down. By all rights they should on the first Wednesday evening of be the first in line, but they usually each month.

NOTICE

Well, I've whipped the fight out Granite with "Donald Clough, Art the backward member of this Dogs on campus are of many of another good typewriter so I'll Editor" engraved on the cover. If charming partnership tripping every varieties. All are summoned by sign off till next fall. Don't take you have this book, please contact other step, they slowly make their Don Clough or Dick Currier at Phi way to the serving line, and thence Mu Delta, Tel. 5365.

Seniors Receive Commencement Ball

Complimentary tickers will be given to all seniors and their guests for the Senior Commencement Ball In a letter to Professor Towle, to be held at Commons on June 6 the Atlantic Monthly said: "The from 9:00 to 130, the graduating University of New Hampshire has class decided recently. Dean and an interesting record in the 1946- Mrs. William Medesy and Dr. and 1947 Atlantic College Contests. The Mrs. Donald H. Chapman will be the chaperones. It will be a summer formal, rather than a strictly formal affair requiring tuxedos.

Music will be provided by the College Club Orchestra under the and Orel was also the winner of leadership of Bill O'Meara. Originally organized as a supplementary unit of the N. H. Wildcats, the band has gone out on its own as a small combination featuring special arrangements of dance favorites. It is tentatively booked for the summer season at the York Beach Casino, and has already been favorably received at recent engagements in Boston, Manchester, and Portsmouth. The seven-piece all veteran-student band is on its way the University architect. to becoming one of the most popular units in this region.

Seniors are requested to contact Circulation Manager is writing to members of the Dance Committee to get their tickets before leaving campus after finals. Tickets will be available about May 29. Members of the committee are Enoch Fuller, Jane Whitney, Lee Albee, Monroe Evans, Virginia Skinner, Willy, and Ann Thompson.

Sets Two New Marks In NEICAAA Finale

New Tech Building To Be Constructed

Again the enlarged size of the University has necessitated the addition of another building. The State Senate has appropriated broad jump and was expected to \$2,000,000 for the construction of a new Technological Building.

The sum first requested, \$1,200,-000, was increased by a later request of the University, and was written into the bill while it was in the winter of 1940. still in committee. This bill was introduced into the House by Repesentative Ray S. Sawyer of Manchester and the Class of 1930. The bill has passed both the Senate and the House.

Since preparations for this buildng are still under discussion, there has been no announcement of the site ae yet. Plans however are being drawn by Eric T. Huddleston,

T-Hall Song Fest Gets Approval of Students

Two sororities and seven fraternities sponsored a well-attended song-fest last Friday night on T-Hall lawn. The unusual attraction proved a pleasant surprise to the many who congregated to listen. A proposed dance in T-Hall's park-Robert Stearns, Jack Mudge, Paul ing area was cancelled, however, due to a heavy incoming fog.

Commons

One campus location that most establish the atmosphere of secluthis space killer is not to discuss cur if one of them flunked out. the food carried from serving line to garbage pail, but rather, to take a birds-eye peek at the various full mention. This class includes arch rival Bob Bennett of Brown This organization recently came types of persons found there.

three short meetings, plans are al- inevitable chow hound. One sees far reaches of the hall, and then has Bennett came up with a toss of 176' ready under way for a banner year him (or her) peering intently from to stumble and fight back up to 45%" and Ed's best was only 163' 3" in 1947-48. At the suggestion of the end of the line in search of a the counter. Of course there are but it was good enough for a secing staff, Carmen Ragonese called looking sucker, he puts on an ear- ways manage to find an acquainta reactivation meeting. Following to-ear grin and sails blithly up to ance across the room and carry on this meeting a committee composed him. Thrusting forth his hands, a long-distance conversation withof Carmen Ragonese, "Red" Davis, he utters the usual, "Well imagine out adding to the Bell Company's flustered victim has no choice but

Next we have the show-offs. They that membership was to be limited usually travel in groups, since this performance takes too much nerve of this species usually is adorned The constitution was ratified and in a loud, moth eaten wool shirt, the club got off to a flying start by baggy pants, and a corn-cob. They electing officers for next year. Al loudly proclaim their preeminence Britton was elected president; Red in any and all fields. To hear them, Davis, vice-president; Carmen Rag- one would think that the Univeronese, secretary, and Si Dunklee, sity could not get on without them. utives then took office. They ap- mutation generally appear in fur pointed Andy Hastings Public Re- coats, high heels and slacks (polations Officer and proceeded to lite for dungarees). They giggle, elect a Faculty Advisory Commit- squeal, mudge and do almost anytee. Those chosen were Professor thing to call attention to their illus-

We also have the love-birds. What campus would be complete without them. Walk into the Commons's waiting room fifteen present there are more than 100 them off in some "secluded" corettermen on campus. Beginning ner, trying to stare each other come to only after the line has reached mammouth proportions. Dreamily they wander to the end, one facing backwards so as not to Someone has a copy of the 1947 break the contact of the eyes. With to a table. Again, they seem to

people are painfully familiar with sion. To watch them one would tipped the bar off the standards in is that "well appointed eating-hall' think that they alone occupied Comknown as Commons. Leave the mons. They sit locked in close 's" off the name and you have a embrace, and on occasion, have promote collegiate sports and recog- high compliment for the so-called been observed feeding each other. nition of varsity athletes. It was food served there. The purpose of The tragedy of the year would oc-

There are numerous other sub- 23' 834". species that are not deserving of the person who always forgets his who beat him by 10 feet in the dual Of course, there is always the silverware, or a glass, sits in the meet earlier this spring. Saturday, the shouting Thomases, who al- ond. just open your eyes for five minutes during any meal. Who knows, maybe you will find a heretofore unknown species.

Reflections

Ten Years Ago Today

The New Hampshire put in its last appearance until the following September.

Two hundred and eighty-one diplomas were presented to the members of the graduating class of the University.

Robert Manchester, president of Student Council, was class marshall for the sixty-seventh annual commencement exercises on June 14.

The Dean's Council decided that one day at least should intervene between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams. Hour exams should be more evenly distributed.

Governor Murphy attended the Commencement Ball on Friday evening, June 11.

KOS and EDP were nine years

COMMISSARY CORNER

All members not expecting to be in Durham this summer don't forget your May and June milk bills. Last call for new green membership cards.

Wildcat track picture with the greatest performance of his postwar career. His feat of accomplishing a triple win overshadowed Rhode Island's annexing the 60th New England Track title last Saturday. Boo entered the meet a heavy favorite to win the pole vault and come close in the high jump. He came through with the same capable performance that has characterized him since he first stepped into the lime light as a freshman back

Boo's triple header gave New Hampshire a cool 15 points and Ed Styrna, Si Dunklee, and Dick Lopes each finished in the runner-up spot in their respective endeavors to bring the Cat total to 24, even up with Brown for second place in the contest behind Rhode Island with a strong 451/2.

Boo started the day with a duel with Dick Phillips, Brown freshman, in the high jump. Previously, Phillips had edged UNH's famed thin man and a real grudge fight was predicted and the two boys forced the bar up to 6' 411/16" where Phillips faltered and Boo went over on his third and last try to set another record. By the time the high jump was over, the pole vault was well under way and the field was starting to fold at 12'. A. Richmond took charge at this point and successfully cleared 13' 71/4" and 14' without a mis-step. He set a new meet and field record and made what was to be his winning leap and went on to the rarified altitude of 14' 51/8" but even with the aid of a sympathetic student body, Boo three tries and he moved on to the broad jump.

In the Broad Jump, Morcom was more than a foot better than Dick Lopes who was second with a jump of 22' 41/2". The winning leap was

Ed Styrna was up against his

Si Dunklee led the pack in the two mile run but faded in the stretch as Bob Black of R. I. poured on the pressure and went on to win in 9:50.8. This was Black's second win; his blazing pace in the mile climaxed by a stretch battle with Josh Tobey of Brown was one of the outstanding races of the day. The time of 4 minutes 20 seconds was much faster than has been turned in this season in dual meets.

(continued on page 3)

Placement Bureau Has New Positions

Whitney Brothers Incorporated, Boston, plan to add three men to their sales force. Approved Veteran Training Program. Distributions for paper and cordage mills.

Shell Oil Co. has a postion in its research laboratory, Wood River, Ill. for qualified chemist with a BA degree or higher for research in all phases of chemistry.

Files Steam Specialty Company of Boston are looking for a Sales Engineer to cover New Hampshire on steam specialties. Must have knowledge of steam and engineer-

Comptometer Co., Chicago, needs young men who are ambitious and would like successful careers in their organization. Accounting knowledge or experience, sales aptitude, sales personality and sales attitude. Their Boston office will be pleased to interview candi-

The New Hampshire

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of New Hampshire Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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Congrats, Seniors!

The end of the year is upon us, and our exalted seniors are reaching the end of their long journey through UNH. We know for a fact that there are some people being graduated, and not all grad students; all of which goes to prove that it is not impossible to get one's degree, no matter how improbable this the subject has gone farther from may seem during various stages of one's education.

Seriously, however, The New Hampshire wants to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the graduating class on their coming commencement. We wish the graduates of the Class of 1947 all the best of luck, and extend to them our heartiest best wishes for whatever comes next.

- 30 -

We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks for the cooperation of the administration, the faculty, the student body, the print shop, the townspeople of Durham, and all the members of our staff, throughout the past semester.

We have done our best to fulfill our function of furnishing a complete news coverage of the campus and its activities, and acting as the unofficial voice of the student body. In recent issues we have tried to throw some light on the sometimes mysterious workings of the University authorities. We sincerely hope our criticism has been constructive in the main and has served a useful purpose.

We'll be back again in the fall with a bigger and better paper. Until then, happy holidays, amigos!



ARROW SHIRTS and TIES UNDERWEAR . HANDKERCHIEFS . SPORTS SHIRTS

SOLD AT

THE COLLEGE SHOP New Hampshire Durham

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I commend you on your ability to copy the habits of many large newspapers (of the Hearst Stolen from some unseen world. tradition)? You have an amazing talent for printing only those things which "prove" your point, or for twisting the facts so that they appear to prove your point.

Last week, I wrote you in an attempt to straighten out the confusion in your article which you chose to call "Cut Bill Tabled." Of course, it wasn't printed, but you it more easily administered. All did say, "There have been rumors around campus that the facts of sonal - not official or professional our campaign story were inaccurate. If this is true, we can only say that lack of coperation of the administration, secret meetings of the University Senate, and lack of publicity haven't ended our chances of have concerning Senate activities was esponsible."

In a word, "NUTS." It's your own fault. In the first place, you seem to have confused the discussion at the A.A.U.P. meeting with the Senate meeting which worked on a possible change in the attendance rule. No New Hampshire representative was present at the A.A.U.P. meeting which you have mentioned. The girl who was supposed to go couldn't attend and asked me to be present at it to take notes on the happenings. I did, and gave them to her afterwards. I never saw the story to correct it until it appeared. Some of the phrases put into quotation marks in the story were not the remarks of the speakers but my paraphrases quoted. Each succeeding article on the facts. You seem to have the impression that the A.A.U.P. meeting was formal conclave of the members of the University's lawmaking body. It wasn't; it was an informal meeting of men who are engaged in the same occupation. The entertainment of the evening was a debate between Professors Maynard and Rideout on the advantages or disadvantages of the British and American systems of college attendance. Dr. Daggett

COMPENSATION

Man-made hand of shiny steel Precision-ground; Quick flashing in the molten sun. A robot thought

A minor move for a major end. Vernon L. Ingraham

was the moderator of the evening and had nothing to say pro or con. The purpose of the bill as ex-

pressed by a member of the administration, when that topic came up in the discussion afterwards, was to change the present rule to make the opinions expressed were per-- except in the case of the two debators who had evidently been assigned sides to talk from.

I hope that by your muddling you ing the present rule changed.

Joan Cooper

TRUTH

Come down from your ladder scien-

Leave the frothing flasks and foaming vats

And answer this Have you found truth? 'No, but on the track."

Should I wish him success? Do people want the truth? And you, Euclid!

Tell me what was it like; A circle that symbolized Continuity; plain, symmetrical? Symmetry's not truth

So, you've looked on beauty bare.

Don't lie to me! Symmetry! Man's shoddy figment

of perfection "My dear, the room's not balanced." Do you think he's found truth?

You don't know? Ah! this age of uncertainty.

Vernon L. Ingraham

The greatest burdens are not the gainfullest.



FOR THE FALL TERM

Call on buyers, executives and businessmen with a war surplus merchandise service they've been asking for. For full information about how you can earn substantial



profits this summer, send both your school and home



Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

Explosives—an essential industrial tool

INDUSTRIAL explosives are as much of a yardstick of industrial progress as sul-furic acid. They are involved in the fabrication of nearly all the products used by man. This year the United States will use over 500 million pounds of industrial explosives.

The technical problems that confront the explosives industry are many and varied. A measure of this is the fact that the Du Pont Company manufactures about two hundred dynamite formulations, each intended to do a different job, from the slow heaving action of blasting coal to the rapid, violent shattering necessary for a hard ore.

Ranging between these two extremes are a large number of intermediate grades, including explosives especially formulated for agricultural work, seismic prospecting for oil, submarine blasting—right down to the tiny charge used in an explosive rivet.

Studies in Laboratory and Field One of the first industrial laboratories for chemical research in the United States, the Eastern laboratory of the Du Pont Explosives Department has nearly two hundred chemists, engineers, physicists and assistants. There, methods have been developed for measuring the power of explosives, the degree to which they shatter or pulverize various materials, their water resistance, their safety characteristics when exposed to shock or flame, the composition of the gases they produce, etc. As a result of studies of the influence of various factors on dynamite performance, it has become possible to formulate an explosive to meet practically any blasting

In keeping with these improvements, the application of explosives has reached a new level of efficiency. Technical service men, usually mining engineers or

explosive charge into a chamber of methane or dusty air to test safety under civil engineers, aid consumers in the selection and use of explosives. They also work closely with research men in solving unusual problems encountered

Frank A. Loving, Chemical Engineer, Texas A & M '41, prepares to fire an

Research—Path to Progress

A few of the results gained through research are: (1) lowering of dynamite freezing points by nitrating ethylene glycol along with glycerol to diminish the hazards of thawing frozen dynamites. (2) Production of less hazardous dynamites by substituting ammonium nitrate partially for nitroglycerine, in spite of the greater hygroscopicity and lesser explosive power of the former. This resulted in dynamites less hazardous to manufacture and use. (3) Introduction of "Nitramon," a blasting agent containing a high percentage of ammonium nitrate as its major ingredient. It is equal in strength to the most powerful dynamites commonly employed and yet is by far the safest blasting agent available. (4) Development of explosives with a minimum of noxious gases for use in confined areas. (5) Numerous improvements in the composition, manufacture and design of the blasting caps which set off the main charge.

a pipe line ditch. Aside from these developments in explosives and blasting supplies, there have been many accomplishments in chemistry and engineering associated with such projects as the oxidation of ammonia to nitric acid; manufacture, granulation and drying of ammonium nitrate; substitutes for nitroglycerine and ethylene glycol dinitrate, concentration of nitric and sulfuric acids, and

A. L. St. Peter, Princeton '37, supervisor blasting operation

Susquehanna River Project,

lowers a 51/2 inch"Nitramon" Primer into one of 600 drill

holes preparatory to blasting

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

a host of other subjects.

WHAT ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESEARCH MEN?

Unusual advantages in facilities and funds are available to men qualified for fundamental or applied research. Investigation in the fields of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, biology, parisitology, plant pathology and engineering suggest the wide range of engineering suggest the wide range of activities. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont-Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EDST, on NBC

Baseball Averages Put Clark Ahead

The batting and pitching averages for a .333 average. for New Hampshire's baseball nine were anything but spectacular, but the season was not as bad as the Beaudin .200; Bobotas .147; Burby game losing streak.

age with two wins and two losses .000; White .286. and also turned in a three hitter against B.U. for the outstanding Haller 2 wins 2 losses .500; White game pitched.

his perfect day against Boston Col- wins 0 losses .000.

lege last Saturday. Dupont and Massucco were the only other regulars to bat over .300, except for "slugger" Haller who went 3 for 9

The vital statistics: BATTING

figures indicate, because the Swa- .171; Clark .333; DiRubio .100; Duseymen won three out of their last pont .300; Fortire .167; Francoeur four games after a disastrous five .275; Haller .333; Krupa .188; Marrotte .000; Massucco .325; McCul-Haller had the best pitching aver- lough .158; Meserve .100; Standish

PITCHING

2 wins 3 losses .400; Standish 0 Sam Clark batted .333 thanks to wins 2 losses .000; Beaudin 0



TRACK MEET (continued from page 1)

Paul Sweet's runners were eliminated in the trials as had been expected with the exceptions of Dick Sweet and Frank Barndollar who survived until the finals in the 440 and 220 respectively.

Besides Boo Morcom's two recwas in the 440 when George Bullock of R. I. beat former Wildcat, Royce Crimmin now wearing the colors of Brown, in 48.4 seconds.

NEW ENGLAND SUMMARY NEW ENGLAND S
Rhode Island — 45½
Brown and N, H, — 24
Wesleyan — 14
Tufts — 12
Boston College — 10
MIT — 10
Northeastern — 7½
Maine — 7½
Springfield — 4½
Holy Cross — 4
Bates — 1 Boston University - 1

Summary: 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Edward Dahl (RI); 2. Richard Crissley (B.R.); 3. Joseph Leclair (M.E.); 4. Henry Edwards (Wes); Time 14.8 seconds. (Equals field record).

record).

100-yard dash—1. William Brooks (Wes.);

2. Carlisle Parsons (B.C.);

3. Philip Barnhart (Tufts);

4. John Collins (Tufts);

Time 9.9 seconds. (New field record).

One-mile run—1. Robert Black (R.I.);

2. Josh Tobey (B.R.);

3. Daniel Cashman (R.I.);

4. Payson Kenyon (N.U.);

Time

4 min. 20 sec.

440-yard run—1. George Bullock (R.I.);

440-yard run—1. George Bullock (R.I.); 2. Royce Crimmin (B.R.); 3. Harild In-graham (MIT); 4. Edward Palmer (Tufts); Time 48.4 seconds. (New field record). Time 48.4 seconds. (New held record). 220-yard low hurdles—1. Delmo Alberghini (N.U.); Charles Kirkiles (T); 3. Edmund Petprelli (R.I.); 4. Richard Crossley (B.R.); Time 24.1 sec. Two-mile run—1. Robert Black (R.I.); 2. Silas Dunklee (UNH); 3. Henry Yordan (W); 4. Harold Knapp (MIT); Time 9:50.8 min.

9:50.8 min.

220-yard dash—1. Phillip Barnhart (T);

2. William Brooks (W); 3. Harold Ingraham (MIT); 4. Ralph King (B.C.);

Fime 21.5 sec.

880-yard run—1. Joseph Hall (R.I.);

Robert Knowles (S); 3. James Taylor (B.C.); 4. William Billingham (B.U.);

(R.I.); 4. George Marsankis (M.E.); Dist. 186 ft. 10½in.

153 ft. 11½ in.

Broad jump—1. A. Richmond (UNH); 2.

Dick Lopes (UNH); 3. Ray Dwyer (R.I.);

4. Walker Heap (B); Dist. 23 ft. 8½ in.

Shot Put—1. Bob Miller (R.I.); 2. Tony
Palmer (H.C.); 3. Bill Morro (B.C.); 4.

Paul Flick (B.R.); Dist. 46 ft. 10½ in.

Discus Throw—1. Don Kornreich (MIT);

2. Rollin Burton (Wes); 3. Bill Morro (UNH); 2. Arthur Sherman (R.I.); 3.

Tie between John Pennington (SPR) and (B.C.); 4. George Gallogly (H.C.); Dist.

Bob Emerson (M.E.); Height 14 ft. (New field and meet record).

Dartmouth Indians: **Gymnasts Victors**

Last Wednesday it was raining and the diamond was muddy but it ords, the only other mark shattered didn't seem to bother the baseball sluggers who pounded Dartmouth into submission 8-5 in a game limited to seven innings by wet grounds. UNH broke a 1-1 tie wide open with more hits in 6 innings than they had made in 9 innings in previous encounters. Quirk, the Indians' pitcher, was scalped into the fifth after two were out. Krupa walked, Bobotas singled, and Clark walked to load the bases. Burby singled in two runs, Massucco singled in two more and Francouer blasted home the fifth run of the inning.

> 6th when Scandore hit a homer walk and a costly error gave UNH runs on one hit. an 8-4 lead going into the seventh. of the campaign.

(B.C.); 4. William Billingham (B.U.);
Time 1:55.4 min.

Hammer throw—1. Bob Bennett (B.R.);
2. Earl Vickery (M.E.); 3. Bib Hanna
2. Ed Styrna (UNH); 3. Bob Miller (R.I.); 4. Ken Burkhardt (R.I.); Dist.
(R.I.); 4. George Marsankis (M.E.); Dist. 186 ft. 10½ in.

Swaseymen Pound UNH Nine Outscores Boston College Eagles

their season on a happy note last the game in the fourth when O'Sul-Saturday by defeating the Eagles livan tripled and scored on Clasby's of Boston College 7-4 behind Fred single. After the big UNH fifth, White at Brackett Field. It was B.C. pecked away for a tally in the "Sam Clark Day" and he responded 6th when a walk and a double folby getting three straight singles lowed a UNH twin killing. (White and batting in two runs. However, was extremely fortunate to get out

In the fifth inning with the score tied 2-2 O'Brien, the enemy hurler, Krupa, who had hit safely, for a walked two batters and then passed UNH run in the 6th and a 7-3 lead. Burby intentionally. Up came Massucco who had banged into a double play in the third. Art clubbed the the B.C. 7th and blasted the first ball into deep center field for a ball pitched 350 feet onto the railmighty game winning triple and road tracks beyond left field. This White had a 6-1 lead which was three runs. With Dupont at the home run failed to disturb White reduced to 6-4 in the Dartmouth plate Massucco broke for home and who cooly retired the next three scored the fourth run of the inning that just cleared the fence in left as the center fielder grounded out. field. However, two singles, a That was how UNH tallied four

Two singles, a passed ball, and Dartmouth scored a run then when a steal had given the Eagles a fluke White forced in a tally with a walk run in the first, but the Widcats and made the Wildcat fans sweat. clawed back with two in their half However, he struck out the next of the inning. Krupa walked, Bobatter and nailed down his first win botas sacrificed, and Clark banged him home with a one-bagger. Burby The two game winning streak hit a routine grounder down the was shattered last Friday when a third base line but Murphy, the classy Springfield nine crushed the B.C. infielder, threw the ball into Wildcats 7-1 behind the hurling of right field and Clark went to third Baker. Haller was not the same and Hall to second. Then pitcher O'Brien uncorked a wind p. ...
Sam trotted across to give UNH a Farrell 1b O'Sullivan rf pitcher he was auginst B.U., and O'Brien uncorked a wild pitch and

retired in the fourth after being hit for four runs and three hits. UNH loaded the bases in the third and still only managed to score one run on Massucco's hit as Bobotas was cut down at the plate on a fine throw.

on a long fly paved the way for two more Springfield runs in the 6th. Baker completely mastered the Wildoat batters holding them to one hit in the last six frames. Beaudin pitched the last three innings for UNH and only gave up one hit - many grand stand managers have wondered why he hasn't been given a starting assignment - he de-

1 0 0 0 0 3 1—5 8 3 1 0 0 0 5 2 x—8 11 1 Game called in 7th - wet grounds.) White and Burby; Quirk, Amircault (6) and Young. Home run, Scandore.

Springfield UNH Baker and Howell; Haller, Standish (4) Beaudin (7) and Massucco, Marrotte (7).

Every one to his liking, as the old woman said when she kissed her cow.

The Wildcat baseball team ended | 2-1 lead. However, B.C. deadlocked Sam was not the hero of the game. of the inning with only one B.C. run.) Sam Clark singled home

With the game seemingly tucked away King batted for O'Brien in

Everyone nearly had heart failure when B.C. loaded the bases in the 8th on two walks after Krupa had committed a two-base error. However, White struck out two men and the game was iced.

In the ninth O'Sullivan's Irish temper exploded on another Irishman, the umpire. He squawked vehemently claiming a hit to left was fair. He got his revenge when he hit a meaningless single a moment later, but was left to pout on the bases.

THE BOX SCORE BOSTON COLLEGE (4)

Clasby ss Fitzgibbons c ynch cf 'Brien p

A three-base error by Massucco a Fanned for Lynch in 6th b Homered for O'Brien in 7th

NEW HAMPSHIRE (7) Clark If Francoeur 2b McCullough 1b

Boston College UNH UNH 20 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 x—7

Earned runs, UNH (6); BC (3). Runs batted in: Massucci (3), Clark (2), Dupont, Clasby, Murphy, King. Home run, King. Triples, O'Sullivan, Massucco. Doubles, Dupont, Murphy. Stolen bases, Farrell, Fitzgibbons, Bobotas, Krupa, Dupont, Clark. Sacrifices, Bobotas, McCullough, Clark. Double plays, Murphy, Farrell, Murphy; Krupa, Francoeur, McCullough; White, Krupa, McCullough; White, Krupa, McCullough; White, Krupa, McCullough; Wild pitches, O'Brien (2). Passed balls, Fitzgibbons, Burby. Strike-outs, O'Brien in 6 innings; Quirk 1 in 2 innings; White 11 in 9 innigs. Bases on balls oc White (4), O'Brien (6). Hits off White 11, O'Brien 7, Quirk 2. Left on base, Boston College (10); New Hampshire (7). Umpires, Mullin, O'Connor. Time of game 2:10.



ALWAYS BETTER-BETTER ALL WAYS



SOLD AT

THE HARDWARE HOUSE

6 Jenkins Court

Durham, N. H.

The Cat Comments:



AND WHAT'S MORE, WE'RE PAYING THEM TO

Musical Talent Combos Give Campus Four New Orchestras

form of four excellent dance or-

interesting facts about each band no small amount in the process.

THE WILDCATS

Bearing a name passed down by several other reputable campus dance bands, and including in its ranks several of the pre-war "Cats," the 17 piece New Hampshire Wildcats were reorganized last fall under the leadership of Andy Hastings. Heeding the word received from an informal campus poll, they selected music that is largely slow and dreamy, but have kept an adequate supply of jump tunes for occasions when the dancers voice a preference for them. Their debut at Mortar Board's Cauldron Dance

is not related to Andy, assists him preferences of the dancers. up in front of the band. Bill This five-man group features O'Meara leads the sax section, Henry Dumaine, who has been Clarke make up the trumpet de- on the beat with his bass fiddle. partment. In the rhythm section Bill McKay is at the drums, Doug Nichols plays the piano, Rog Mc-Pherson handles the bass fiddle, and places for rehearsals. Academic and the guitar player is Don and family responsibilities cause a

STEVE HAYNES' BAND

Organized early last fall as a tenpiece orchestra, Steve Haynes' Band has since grown to its present strength of 5 saxes, 3 trumpets, of the band with Steve as co-owners Franny Whelan and Bob Haley who were once with the pre-war Wildcats. The band played for the Yacht Club Ball and the Gay UNH Religious Council Nineties Dance and has been high- Sponsors Clothing Drive ly successful in securing of campus bookings. They have appeared at Rockingham Ballroom and now play a regular weekly engagement WHEB soon, but the starting date has not yet been decided.

Members having notable past experience are Henry Dumaine, who once played lead trumpet for Billy Note: Arthur Simpson, saxophonist who played three years in the Third Air Force Band; and Roger Snow, trombonist, who led a band of his where they are needed. own while in the army.

THE COLLEGE CLUB

Bill O'Meare, leader of the College Club Orchestra, calls it a "combo" (a small combination).

During the past school year | Originally organized last fall as a some of the finer musical talent on supplement to the Wildcats, it has campus has asserted itself in the since gone out on its own. It specialized in standard favorites archestras. In their several lical ap-ranged especially for dancing. Its pearances The Wildcats, Steve purpose has been to fill engage-Haynes' Band, The College Club, ments for which a larger band and Dave Wells' Quintet have won would be impractical. The band's themselves many enthusiastic sup- popularity on campus was estabporters. We have gathered a few lished by its performance at the Cotton Ball, and it has been favorfrom its leader and have learned ably received at its recent engagements in Boston, Manchester, Portsmouth, and other nearby lo-

Bill, who played with one of Captain Glenn Miller's bands early in the war, plays alto sax and clarinet. A complete roster includes many staunch members of the Wildcats: Don Clough, piano; Stan Youngquist, who has played lead trumpet with some if New England's leading bands, trumpet; Bill McKay, drums; Dave Wells, bass; and Dave Barker and Dick Gallagher, saxes.

DAVE WELLS' QUINTET Dave Wells' quintet first appeared at the East-West House Dance was a decided success; and their and was warmly received. Recentsubsequent appearances at Psych ly, they have followed up with a Club's Crystal Capers, Newman successful engagement at the Co-Club's Christmas Dance, and the checo Country Club in Dover. It Pan-Hellenic Ball were equally well is essentially a "jam" outfit which plays completely ad lib, styling Ted Hastings, the vocalist, who its music to suit the on-the-spot

which also includes Greg Prior, mentioned above, on the trumpet, Dick Gallagher, Art Riel, and Dave and Bruce Luneau on the tenor and Barker. The trombone section is alto saxes. Bob Haley does piano composed of Bob Jones, Ken Fish, chording and solo work. Justin Hoand Norm McKinney. Stan Young- ran is the drummer, and leader quist, Dick Mansfield, and Bruce Dave Wells helps to keep things

> Each of the bands has its troubles in arranging suitable times conflict of schedules which is difficult to iron out; and the Wildcats, who use the acoustically poor basement of Phi Mu Delta, are the only group who have found a regular place in which to rehearse.

We have tried to set forth as aca trombone, and a 3-piece rhythm curate and uncolored a picture as made up of both special and stock possible. We believe all the bands arrangements. Sharing ownership hope to see them all back next year filling the need that the campus has for them.

Once more boxes will be placed in dorms for cast-off clothes. The University Religious Council decided to end the year with a drive at Portsmouth. They will start a because many students, while packseries of weekly broadcasts over ing to go home, uncover a lot of clothes they can no longer use. This is not only to remind students of the hardships the rest of the world is suffering and their consequent double responsibility towards the less fortunate, but also to offer them a service. Get rid of unwanted clothes and get them over

> A girl - a date A car - out late A class - a quiz No pass - gee whiz!

Name New Editors To Fill Vacancies

Paul Briand of Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity, co-editor of the Greek World column in The New Hampshire and News Editor of this official undergraduate paper, was this week named Managing Editor to replace C. David Oliphant, who has resigned due to the anticipated pressure of additional credits next

The promotion of Briand left vacant the post of News Editor, to which Richard F. Carpenter was appointed. Leo Redfern, Filler Editor, was made Features Editor in place of Carpenter.

on Thursday, October 2.

Greek World

By Briand and Cabrera

the year, and the last column by Xi's were good sports about it. As find either. . . Congrats to Al Brit-Briand and Cabrera. We know that you will miss us, and we will morning the Alpha Xi's greeted us ment to "June Allyson," and upmiss you. Our successors, Bob Crory and Joan Phenix will be good morning that these ears have sity Club. . . Fellow fourth-estater equally as capable if not more so... heard in many a moon. Thanks, George Buckley of SAE is engaged We have enjoyed putting Greek kids, you could have knocked us to Dorothy Chase of Congo South. items in print and under the over with a feather - not to be Our felicitations. . . A certain perbludgeonings of ireful readers our confused with a baseball bat. . . son, no name mentioned, just the

the correspondents from the various Esther Wakefield of South. Don Hamlin of PMD had a personal houses who furnished us with the is the lemon from Lyme. . . Also chauffeur Saturday night - a gal items that many people seem to engaged is Eddie Miles of PDU to from York with a Lincoln Zephyr. think we pluck out of the thin air. Dorothy McCann of Regis Col- Luke is just wild about shiny cars. To these behind-the-scenes news lege. . . It is currently rumored . . . Don Mullen's TKE pin has First fall issue of The New hawks we owe our allegiance be- that Willie Sheridan of TKE is in come to rest on Miss Mary Sulli-Hampshire will roll off the presses cause without their weekly offer- love again. . Sigma Betas are still van of Concord. ings a column couldn't be written. receiving compliments for their To everyone, good luck in your

The better day, the better deed. Friday night was very good indeed. Freddy Scannell of Kappa Sig has then Au Revoir. . .

Kappa Sig and Chi O get our vote | joined the list of regular commuters as the best of the evening. Some to Chi O. . . A lone Sigma .. Bet people sure can sing. Phi D U's went to a beach party and found parody was well appreciated by that all he needed was a cold drink Well here it is, the last column of many and it seems that the Alpha or a warm woman, and couldn't we came back from church Sunday ton of Kappa Sig upon his engagewith the cheeriest and most musical on his Presidency of the NH Varheads are bloodied, but unbowed. Don Park of PMD gave "Wakie" initials G.P., certainly knows how .. We want to thank in particular the ring last Sunday night. She's "to break up" furniture. . . Luke

. The songfest in front of T Hall swellelegant dance after the prom. . . finals. See you next year. Until

