

Fall 10-6-1938

Maine Campus October 06 1938

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 06 1938" (1938). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3092.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3092>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Bears To Battle N. H.; Improved Maine Team Hopes for Grid Victory

**Dick Thomas May
Start at Durham
Saturday**

**BLACKWELL HURT
Roberts Out for Season
With Broken Ankle;
Grant Confined**

By Erwin Cooper
Campus Sports Editor

Hopeful of winning their first game in three starts, the scrappy and fast improving University of Maine Football Team will invade Durham New Hampshire, next Saturday afternoon to do battle with the New Hampshire Wildcats.

Coach Fred Brice was confident this week that if his boys could stop New Hampshire from breaking away on long runs, that they had a good chance of breaking into the victory column.

Midway through the week, Brice was still undecided as to his starters are in two positions. "It was possible," he said, "that Dick Thomas, a man who has seen little action, might be given a chance to start against New Hampshire." Ed Szaniawski started against N. Y. U. a week ago, but Coach Brice was undecided as to whether he would start against Rhode Island State College.

Outside these possible changes, it was expected that the Maine starting lineup would be the same as last week's.

Coach Brice also announced that Dana Drew, who had been acting Captain in the N. Y. U. game, would be acting Captain against New Hampshire.

(Continued on Page Three)

Infantry Backbone Of Army, Says Haw

Infantry is still the backbone of a military machine, in spite of such innovations as the tank and the airplane, Lt. Col. J. C. Haw of the Coast Artillery Corps told the Freshman Forum, Monday night in the M.C.A. building.

"Man on foot, with a rifle, is the only agency that can take ground and hold it," Haw declared.

Discussing "Modern Methods of Warfare" Haw stated that tanks, artillery and aircraft can only be regarded as auxiliaries, helping the foot soldier gain his objective.

"The air corps cannot win battles," Haw said. He discounted the sensational reports of the damage planes are capable of doing in big cities. Citing the cities of Spain and China, Haw pointed out that after long periods of extensive bombardment most of the inhabitants are alive and going about their usual business. The elevators of the telephone building in Madrid, a skyscraper of American construction, were still running after the building had been struck 130 times.

Four New Awards Are Announced

Appointment of an assistant and of a graduate fellow in mathematics and award of two scholarships were announced here today by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Frank H. Todd, for the past two years instructor at the North Yarmouth academy will be an assistant during the present academic year. A graduate from Bowdoin in 1935, he received his master's degree from the University in 1936.

M. Albert Hobson, a graduate of Bates college in 1937, is the recipient of the fellowship. Miss Hobson last year was an instructor at Westbrook Junior College.

Amasa S. Getchell and Ralph E. Wentworth, both of Bangor, will hold Trustee Graduate Scholarships, the former in chemistry, the latter in classics.

Acting Captain



Dana Drew, who starred as acting-captain for Maine against New York University, last Saturday.

AGR Purchases Chapter House

**Former Osgood House
To Be Renovated
For Use Nov. 1**

The Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity has just announced the purchase of a new chapter house at 134 College Avenue.

This new acquisition, formerly the Osgood estate, which consists of a large, two story white house and a lot 155 feet wide and 400 feet long, is located on the west side of College Avenue between the Phi Mu Delta House and the residence of Charles Crossland.

Downstairs the house contains a large entrance hall on the left of which are two living rooms. These may be opened into one large one or closed off into two separate rooms by sliding doors. Each living room contains a fireplace. On the right of the hall is the dining room and kitchen. The second floor rooms will be used as study rooms. Outside a porch extending nearly the entire length of the south and west sides of the house adds much to its appearance.

(Continued on Page Four)

University Adds New Courses In Many Major Departments

By Alma Hansen
Thirteen new courses have been introduced into the university curriculum this fall, five in the College of Arts and Sciences and four each in the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology.

Theatre Appreciation, a two-hour lecture course in Arts and Sciences is designed to meet the needs of students wishing to cultivate an appreciation for the present-day theatre. This takes up the language of the theatre, non-professional groups, theatre in New York, drama books and magazines, and scene and costume directors.

Stagecraft, a course which gives the student practical experience in building and painting scenery and in stage lighting has been added, as well as a course in radio broadcasting. The three courses will be taught by Mr. Herschel L. Bricker, Mr. Joseph Miller, and Mr. Delwin Dusenbury respectively.

A new social science course in French will enable students to read modern material dealing especially with political theory, sociology, and economics and to find out what leading French thinkers have done in these subjects. Taught by Dr. Louis Vigneras, it is designed for those interested in the social sciences, and a part of the reading will be in the field of the individual

student's special interest.

Parents' Day To Be Oct. 15

**New Features Planned
By Crossland for
Annual Event**

Freshman Parents Day, a program inaugurated last year to provide an opportunity for parents of freshmen to visit their sons and daughters and obtain a glimpse of University life in actual practice, will be continued this year on Saturday, October 15, according to announcement made this week by Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland, chairman of the committee in charge.

Sponsored jointly by the alumni association and the University, the Parents Day program will include visits to classrooms and buildings, military drill, and the freshman football game against Ricker, in the morning. During the afternoon, the varsity football game with Connecticut State will be featured, followed by an informal social gathering in the Alumni Memorial Gym where parents and their sons and daughters will have an opportunity to meet faculty members. At the time also campus laboratories, museums and the Art Gallery, and other University attractions will be open for inspection.

SUPPER IN GYM

At five forty-five the program will be concluded with a supper served in the Memorial Gymnasium for parents, freshmen, and faculty members at a small cost. A brief and appropriate speaking program will close the day's events.

Inaugurated with conspicuous success last year, Freshman Parents Day is designed to promote a better understanding and closer relationship between the parents of new students and the faculty and administration of the University. Invitations to attend the program will be extended to the parents of all freshmen. Last year a total of nearly three hundred parents, representing one hundred and sixty-nine families attended, many coming from considerable distance. It is expected that again this year an equally representative group will be able to attend.

The committee appointed by President Hauck to arrange details of the program consists of Mr. Charles Crossland, chairman, Mr. Percy Crane, Director of Admissions, Mrs. William Schrupf, Prof. Benjamin Kent, Prof. J. R. Smyth, and Prof. C. E. Bennett for the University, and Philip Grant '39, Ruth Pagan '39, and Michael Habern '42

(Continued on Page Four)

Barrows To Be At Banquet

**Final Rally, Last Home
Game, Stag Dance
To Be Featured**

Alumni Homecoming, annual Fall get-together of alumni is being scheduled for October 29, centering around the varsity football game against Colby, last home game of the season, according to announcement made this week by Prof. R. R. Drummond '05, chairman of the committee in charge.

The program of Homecoming will include a variety of events of interest to alumni and undergraduates. Commencing officially with the final football rally of the year on Friday evening the program includes a meeting of the "M" Club for wearers of the varsity letter. At the same time alumnae athletes are planning an "M" Club, women's gathering for present and former coed athletes. A stag dance at eight o'clock will conclude the evening activities.

Saturday, the big day of Homecoming, will include an opportunity in the morning for returning graduates to renew acquaintances among faculty members and view classroom routine as the college buildings will be open for inspection from nine to eleven. The Freshman football game with Bridgton and at ten o'clock the annual girls' hockey game by the alumnae and student teams will make up the morning program.

BARROWS TO SPEAK

Climax of the day's program will be the Alumni-Faculty luncheon at 11:45 in the Memorial Gym. A (Continued on Page Four)

Engineering Faculty To Be S.P.E.E. Hosts

Problems of instruction in all branches of engineering and in allied subjects will concern faculty members of New England universities at the annual fall meeting of the society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held here Saturday, October 8.

Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology and other members of its faculty, as members of the host institution to the New England section, are in charge of arrangements or taking an active part in the convention.

Prof. Spofford H. Kimball of the department of mathematics will lead the discussion on the subject, "Objectives of Mathematical Instruction."

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer prize poet and professor of English at Bowdoin college, will speak on "Poetry in Everyday Life" at the evening meeting. Mrs. Charles A. Brauchle and Mrs. John F. Klein will play piano duets.

(Continued on Page Four)

Drama, Sports, Politics Slated for Assemblies

Drama, sports, and politics, national and international, will be the subjects of the embrace program of student assemblies at the University through the rest of the present term, according to the announcement by Dean O. S. Lutes, chairman of the program committee. The assemblies, as usual, are open to the public.

Wilfrid Walter, British actor and dramatic interpreter, will appear in the Little Theatre on October 27. Another evening program in the Little Theatre will come on January 17 when Sidney M. Shurcliff, landscape architect and winter sports enthusiast, will talk and show motion pictures on "Ski America First."

On Armistice Day morning, James T. Shotwell, author of many books on international relations, director of the division of history at Columbia University, will speak.

Max Lerner, publicist and educator, credited with one of the most accurate forecasts of the last presidential election, will give "Political Prospects for 1940" at a morning assembly in the gymnasium.

University Scholastic Record For Spring Semester Reaches Highest Point Ever Attained

Radio Course Now Offered

**Microphone Technique
And Radio Program
To Be Studied**

A two-hour course in radio broadcasting, the first of its kind at the University, has been introduced into the public speaking curriculum this year under the instruction of Delwin B. Dusenbury. A two-semester course, its purpose is to give the student training in microphone technique by actually working before the microphone and to teach them to appreciate and understand more fully the radio programs being presented today.

The first semester is to be devoted to a general survey of present-day radio programs. During the second semester study will be concentrated on each of the various units individually, such as radio writing, radio propaganda, and radio drama, with speakers on these subjects from radio stations in Maine and New England.

TO BROADCAST

The class meets in the radio room at Lord Hall on Tuesday at 1:30 and on Thursday at 3:20. On Thursdays they broadcast their own programs, made up of scripts, dramatic sketches, interviews, dialogues, and news programs written by the class, to Room 29.

Mr. Dusenbury, a new comer at the college this year, has done radio work in the Midwest and appeared on Several N. B. C. broadcasts while at the University of Wisconsin. He taught the course last year at Itasca Junior College in Minnesota.

CREAMER IS ADVISOR

Professor Creamer is serving as technical advisor for the course while Clark Kune is acting as program monitor.

The course, Mr. Dusenbury believes, is valuable to any person because of the present-day importance of radio. It is open to members of all classes, the only prerequisite being that the student must have taken Pb 1. Next semester there will be definite hours for it.

Corbett Takes Brief Absence

**Maynard Hincks To Act
As Dean of Men in
Fall Months**

L. S. Corbett, dean of men and head of the department of animal industry, has been granted a leave of absence for the fall months of this academic year, President Arthur A. Hauck announced yesterday.

Dean Corbett's duties in connection with the office of dean of men will be administered by Maynard A. Hincks, a graduate of the university in 1932. Mr. Hincks was assistant to the dean of men in 1932-33 and served as student counsellor, 1933-35.

Mr. Hincks has also been appointed an instructor in the College of Agriculture for the academic year, 1938-39. He received his master's degree in agricultural economics in 1935.

Mr. Hincks for the past several years has been employed as an executive in the Home Owners Loan Corporation with headquarters in Boston. As an undergraduate he played football and baseball and was a member of the student senate. He will arrive on the campus sometime this week.

237 Students Get 3. Average

**Arts and Sciences Heads
Colleges with 92
On Deans' List**

The College of Arts and Sciences again leads in the number of honor students for the spring semester of 1938. The total number of honor students is 237 of which 92 are from the College of Arts and Sciences, 82 from the College of Agriculture, 57 from the College of Technology, and 6 from the School of Education.

The complete list of those having a 3.0 average or better in their courses for the spring semester of (Continued on Page Four)

Betty Coed Arrives To Register Bedecked in Fine Fall Fads

By Virginia Pease and
Mary Scribner

Betty Coed arrives back at school. To register!!! Casually, nonchalantly, and gayly. She saunters up to the Administration building "Helloing" all the way. It's cloudy (as usual). She wears her old standby, yes, a reversible-plaid; although she had to choose among racks of gorgeous tweeds and smart plain colors. See, the girl standing beside her has on a thick harris tweed with flecks of red and blue scattered over it. A Breton is over Miss Coed's curls today; she's been travelling—a multi-colored kerchief the next rainy morning. Bunnet alligator shoes with mud-guards don her feet with bright stockings that have been called orange by some tactless male. Her saddle shoes will be unpacked by tomorrow. She simply couldn't make class without them. Her plaid already has her go-to-class shoes on with saddles of London tan.

But the clouds start to go away and it gets warmer. Off comes the coat and Miss Coed shows one of her new fall skirts and sweaters. Her sweater is angora, of course—the newest thing. You know, fellers, those awful fuzzy things. It comes off all over you when you're dancing with her, have you noticed?

Hers happens to be teal blue—that beautiful shade between a blue and a green. The pearls around her neck show that she hasn't yet given up her classics although her skirts are getting shorter all the time. And, speaking of skirts, well now, naturally, hers matches her reversible. That's the very latest! The blue of her sweater brings out the teal blue stripe of her plaid skirt.

Jingle, jingle, as she wheels along. Not from the money (the treasurer took most of that) in her alligator pouch purse, dubonnet to match her shoes, but from the charm bracelets on her left arm. Not one, but several.

A couple of slave bracelets and two with various charms on them including a telephone, a golden arrow, a bicycle, a tiny bell, and last but not least, a picture. Look closely. You might know the lad.

To-day, Miss Coed is perfectly groomed, even to her fingertips. They match her purse and shoes to a tee. Of course, father wouldn't approve of them, but they make a hit with her friends, she hopes!!! Anyhow it's worth a chance.

Finally it's over! She comes out of the building with her Breton now pushed far back on her head showing more of those dancing curls on top. She's registered!

Campus Board Shows Gain In Rank

PHI ETA LEADS

**Phi Mu Leads Five
Sororities with
2.7 Average**

By Buel Godwin

The scholastic rank of the University for the Spring Semester, 1938, was 2.45, higher than it has ever been in the history of the University.

Phi Eta Kappa takes the lead among the fraternities with 2.81, higher than the leading point average, 2.62, of the Spring Semester 1937. Alpha Tau Omega is second with 2.74, and Phi Mu with 2.70.

The CAMPUS Board showed an increase in the point average of previous years with 2.61.

Figures on the comparative scholastic standing of the University of Maine fraternities, sororities, honorary societies, and organizations as released by James A. Gannett, registrar of the University, are as follows:

Phi Beta Kappa, 3.62; Phi Kappa Phi, 3.49; Alpha Zeta, 3.38; Omicron Nu, 3.35; Kappa Delta Pi, 3.31; Tau Beta Pi, 3.309; Neai Mathetai, 3.29; Xi Sigma Pi, 2.88; Alpha Chi Sigma, 2.87; All Maine Women, 2.85; Phi Eta Kappa, 2.81; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.74; Phi Mu, 2.70; Chi Omega, 2.69; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.689; Prism Board, 2.68; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.66; Sophomore Owls, 2.634; Phi Mu Delta, 2.631; Delta Delta Delta, 2.629; Average of Sorority Women, 2.61; Campus Board, 2.61; Phi Kappa Sigma, (Continued on Page Four)

Masque To Present "Heartbreak House"

"Heartbreak House," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be given November 2, 3, and 4 by the Maine Masque as its first production of the year. The play is about cultured, leisurely Europe before the World War and has in its boisterous humor a timeliness and significance that gives the work great vigor and dash.

Among the group of memorable characters Shaw has assembled and turned loose upon each other are Captain Shotover, an eccentric eighty-eight year old sea captain who sold himself to the devil in Zanzibar and has a way of saying the right or wrong thing at any time; Hesoina Hushaby daughter of Captain Shotover, in love with her husband Hector, but not enough in love with him to keep from fascinating every handsome man she sees; Hector Hushabye, who has not worked a day in his life and is a born lady killer.

Forty Juniors Try Out For Prism Board Work

Forty Juniors applied for positions on the PRISM board at the first meeting held Friday, September 30. Editor Dwight Barrell discussed plans for the composition of the Junior Class yearbook at this time.

Arrangements for taking studio pictures have been completed, and the Juniors will begin having their pictures taken in about two weeks. Besides the customary pictures, Editor Barrell plans to depict the various phases of campus life with a variety of informal shots.

A new feature of the 1939 Prism will be a tri-color plate to be used in the opening section, with the three colors used alternately throughout the book. The PRISM dummy is already being set up.

The Prism offices will be located on the top floor of Wingate Hall.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Advertising Rate \$4 per column inch.
Office on the third floor of M.C.A. building. Tel. Extension 51

William Treat, Editor-in-Chief
William Hutton, Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD
Clement Smith, Managing Editor
Priscilla Haskell, Associate Editor
Charles Pearce, Acting News Editor
Erwin Cooper, Sports Editor
Marguerite Bannigan, Women's News Editor
Rachel Kent, Society Editor
Campus Photographer, Richard Cook

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Robert Cook, George Bell, Shirley Sweet.

STAR REPORTERS
David Astor, Mary Curran, Richard Dearborn, Dorrice Dow, Kathleen Duplisse, Bud Goolwin, Donald Moore, Mary Oberley, Margaret Peaslee, Ada Saltzman, Marian White, Joyce Woodward.

REPORTERS
Mary Pearce, Josephine Campbell, William Chandler, Charlotte Dimitre, Alma Hansen, Emily Hopkins, Kendrick Hodgdon, Boris Kleiner, Eleanor Look, Fern Lunt, Robert Morris, Virginia Pease, Henry Piorowski, Louise Rice, Gwendolyn Weymouth, Irene Whitman.

CUB REPORTERS
Dorothy Day, James Fitzpatrick, Edna Louise Harrison, Marguerite Kyr, Kenneth Robertson, Dorothy Schiro.

BUSINESS STAFF
William West, Advertising Manager
Peter Skoufis, Circulation Manager

Boost M. O. C.

The out of state students who come to the University of Maine are here for several reasons. They may enroll at Maine because they have heard of its excellent democratic spirit, or because they have kinkfolk who have attended here, or perhaps because Maine offered a particular curriculum which appealed to them. But surely not the least of these reasons is to enjoy the pleasant environment of its campus and the healthful benefits of the Pine Tree State's world famous climate.

Praises for the state's invigorating climate have been sung in all parts of the world wherever travelers gather to discuss their favorite visiting places. And when prospective college students are choosing their alma mater, they find that the University of Maine ranks among the first in regard to beautiful campuses and healthy climates. The State of Maine offers splendid opportunities for lovers of outdoor life, yet this university is the only one of the four institutions of higher learning in the state that is not located within the immediate environs of a city.

To take advantage of these unusual opportunities and to promote outdoor life the Maine Outing Club was organized. This organization, sponsored wholly in the interest of the students and without profit, is one of our most valuable clubs. For over ten years it has provided wholesome and invigorating recreation for those who enjoy outdoor life. In spite of many difficulties which have been encountered, it has never failed to provide regular trips and activities at actual costs. The Outing Club is the sponsor of the annual Kahtadin trip, enjoyed by many students and faculty members every spring. It is also the promoter of the popular snow sculpturing contest which has proven to be one of the biggest attractions of the winter carnival. It supported and encouraged the establishment of a winter sports team until it was adopted by the University. These accomplishments are only a few examples of the outstanding work being done by the Maine Outing Club.

At Dartmouth College the Outing Club has contributed tremendously to the fine reputation which this college has for its generous sponsorship of outdoor activities. So popular is this organization, that membership in it is almost unanimous. Probably no other single club at Dartmouth has been as influential in developing and maintaining the college's reputation as this club.

There is little reason to doubt that an organization which can do so much good for Dartmouth can easily bring similar benefits to the University of Maine. Every student who may be even mildly interested in the Maine Outing Club should offer his unselfish support to the ambitious program which the club undertakes. In so doing, he will not only greatly benefit himself, but will be doing a real service to the University. Probably no other campus organization contributes more and for as little expense to the student as the Maine Outing Club.

Eighteen Teams Register For Intramural Debates

Eighteen teams have already registered for the intramural debate tournament to be held the week of November 7, Dr. Howard L. Runion, coach of debating announced today.

The question which all the teams are working upon is Resolved: that the United States should make an alliance with England. Materials on this subject have been listed and put on reserve in the library by Dr. Runion.

Delwin Dusenbury, Instructor in Public Speaking, will coach all the freshman teams in the tournament. This arrangement leaves Dr. Runion more time to work with his varsity debaters, many of whom are participating in the tournament.

In the elimination rounds, upper-class teams will be matched against upperclass teams and freshmen will debate with freshmen. Prizes for the winners and the runners up will be given.

College 4-H Club Meets
The College 4H Club held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening at the M.C.A. Kenneth Lovejoy, state 4H leader, spoke briefly after the business meeting. Games and refreshments kept the group entertained for the rest of the evening.

Softball Game Features English Majors' Picnic

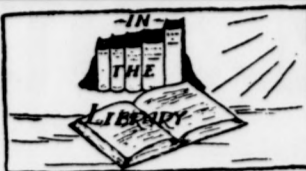
A closely-contested baseball game between the faculty and the students, winding up finally in a 7-7 score, was one of the features of the senior English majors' picnic, held last Saturday at the University of Maine Marine Laboratory at Lamorne on Frenchman's Bay.

Other activities of the day included fishing, boat racing, and volleyball. The faculty won one heat in the boat racing while the students won the other, but the lack of time forced the postponement of the deciding heat. About sixty-five harbor pollock, the catch for the day, were divided among those attending.

Annual Fraternity Initiation To Be Held October 10-16

New members will be initiated into fraternities on the U. of M. campus during the week of October 10-16, it was voted by Interfraternity Council, which met in special session on September 29, to determine a date for the procedure.

The meeting was called by Philip Grant, president of the Council. After the date October 10-16 was set, permission for delay was granted to Beta Theta Pi, in case that house should not be prepared by the tenth.



By Louise Rice

The only thing to regret about Ruth McKenney's book "My Sister Eileen," is that it is censored. Censored, the author tells us "on account of the awful things my sister Eileen and I lived through when we were growing up." People yelled and refused to listen to how the two sisters lived in a deserted monastery in Columbus, Ohio, and fought a brood of "oversized and somewhat insane bats." Even cried them down. But it is ALL true—absolutely and completely—however incredible.

NO TEARS, NO GOOD

When Eileen and Ruth were five and six they took their movies seriously. They couldn't read the title on the screen, and a long title was the signal for a peanut fight. (Peanuts were a movie requisite for the inner man.) They liked their movies grim, gripping, and sad. Sad, especially—no tears, no good. When things looked too bad on the screen, they held their large-brimmed hats before their eyes and took turns peeking out to see the progress of events. They only saw the picture over twice, because if they stayed for the third show they were late for dinner.

CULTURE

The worst things always developed from the best of intentions. Take the time they had to go in for culture. They were big girls, already thirteen and fourteen years old. As a substitute for "those horrid movies" their aunts bought them season tickets for the Ohio Theatre where they could see real plays. It was all very wonderful. They cried heartily in the sad parts, ate numerous candy bars, and for the first few weeks all went well. It wasn't until after they had seen THE VORTEX and THE CAPTIVE that the neighbors felt that they just had to interfere and tell their parents. After that, the culture stopped.

GROWING UP

Growing up didn't seem to help. Instead, things went from bad to worse. Ruth was always chosen to be the victim in Red Cross swimming classes, and constantly breathed in quantities of water and muddy blouse. In Greenwich village they lived in a one room apartment the bathroom ceiling of which had a green fungus that, in one night, grew long enough to braid. They entertained five future admirals of the Brazilian Navy, because they couldn't speak enough "Portugee" to get rid of them. That, they decided, was almost the worst thing that ever happened to them.

These hilarious adventures told with relish and gusto, appeared separately in THE NEW YORKER, "MY SISTER EILEEN," written in a style comparable to that of Clarence Day and Thurber. It should be a favorite with all those who read sometimes for an enjoyment of laughter.

Stock Judging Team Competes at Springfield

Thomas Barker, Clement Smith, Roger Clement, and Stanley Gates, accompanied by their coach Prof. Howe Hall, represented the University of Maine in the Intercollegiate Stock Judging Contest held at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts, this fall.

Barker, Smith, and Clement, all seniors, made up the team which entered into competition with 12 other colleges in the Dairy Stock Judging Contest. Gates, a junior, was the alternate. The team finished eighth in the total for all breeds judged; however, the team finished second in judging the Holstein Friesian Class, and third in judging the Ayrshire Class. This team is sponsored by the Agriculture Club.

Elisabeth Homans Elected President of Women's Forum

The Women's Forum council met Wednesday, September 28 in Balentine to plan the program for the coming year.

Meetings will be held every other Wednesday during the year. Book reviews and talks will alternate the programs. Students as well as faculty members will be asked to participate.

The first regular meeting will be held October 12 with a short talk by the faculty advisor.

Officers for the coming year are: Elisabeth Homans, president; Dorothy Davis, vice president; Mildred Walton, secretary; Lucille Bell, chairman of the program committee; Marjorie Moulton, chairman of the social committee; and Lucille Fogg, chairman of the executive committee.

Sigma Mu Sigma Sponsors Last Friday's Stag Dance

Sigma Mu Sigma was in charge of the well-attended stag dance held Friday evening in Alumni Gymnasium. Prizes of desk sets were won by Ella Glines for being on the psychological spot and by Wilfred Butterfield for entrance at the psychological moment.

Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan's orchestra. The hall was decorated with large clusters of bright balloons.

Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Edward N. Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Glanville, all of the psychology department.

The education Club held its first meeting of the year Friday night under the direction of the new officers. Venora Stinchfield is president; Eleanor Cousins, vice-president; Helen McCully, secretary; and Clifford Daigle, treasurer.

Dean Olin S. Lutes and Professor Ernest Jackman spoke briefly. Several new members were admitted.

THE RATTLER

Here's a little dedication to the class of '42 entitled: "College is a Funny Place and Not Like the Movies."

He's a cowboy from the West With soup upon his vest His grammar is a fearful thing to hear

It's terrific how he's dressed, His pants are never pressed And he always dunks his pretzels in his beer.

Though he's from the open spaces With the coeds he is aces Because his sweater Sports a letter.

What with dropping down to Orono and Bangor every other day or so, we've noticed the faults of hitch-hiking, since the crowds are unusually dense at this time of year. On first arriving on the scene, our best hitch-hiking etiquette told us to walk down to the length of the line. Hundreds of cars passed us before we worked up to the head of the desirable spot. Just when we were congratulating ourselves on our position, two bands of girls popped out on the road ahead of us and started hitch-hiking themselves. Consternation assailed us—the unfairness of it all. Our dagger looks were of no avail, even pointed suggestions were coldly spurned. We shook our heads sadly and assumed the patient expression of a martyr. Then we realized sadly and petulantly the gross inequality of it all.

The Inquisition—Senior: Why do upperclassmen come back to college so early? Frosh: To open up the house. Senior: And why do we send home for a check so soon? Frosh: Books are so expensive. Senior: And those awful circles under the eyes? Frosh: From studying late at night.

Senior: You'll do. Wanna join our frat? Frosh: Sure. Can I stick around to close the house next spring?

Brethren and sisters, that ain't no lullaby mother nature's singing; there's teeth in that there wind. High time it is for all fancy outdoor woo-fling' and neck-wreck' in to be got in before the merc' dives for once and for all. Special warning to freshmen who can get away with it: when we say dive in Orono, we mean sub-merge. Last call. . .

Haucks Entertain Faculty

A formal reception for all faculty members was held Wednesday from eight to eleven by President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck at their home. Members of the Freshman Class will be entertained informally by President and Mrs. Hauck, Thursday evening from seven-thirty to ten-thirty.

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoopers

News while it is news—We hope. . . Our wise man of chemistry, Kirkpatrick, is spending most of his time at the Maples with president Helen Thorndike—life is just one long walk after another to Kirk now. . . It's sort of good to see Johnny Derry and Fitzgerald back together again after various spats and what-not. . . "Effie" Chase overheard pouring out his troubles at the libe—we didn't get it all, but it must be a bumpy road to love for him and Lib. . . Why pick on the Verrills, Bret?—First it's Anna and now it's brother Tommy's gal—oh well, they say all's fair in love and war. . . Speaking of Anna—we wish you could have seen her washing dishes at Sigma Chi last week-end. . . We suggest the park bench in front of Colvin for ATO Bill Clifford and Dorsey Currier. . . We really think the football squad deserves a lot of credit for their showing against N. Y. U.—They seem to have what it takes this year. . . Here's a little by-line to freshman gal Page—It takes quite a while to polish the green off a first-year student—don't try to do it in three weeks. . . Beardsell and Philbrook are seen everywhere together—my, my. . . The stag dances are right up in there this year—We see everyone there—Let's hope they continue so. . . We're really sorry, Betty Johnson, that you had to go to a "birthday party" last Friday—We know you would have had a better time at Phi Mu. . . Ashworth and Owl Harris are trying to be OH so very quiet about it all. . . The breakup of the get-together in Bangor of the Elms lassies has us all guessing as to the Real reason. . . Doesn't the new hairdress "fad" look well on some of the girls, fellas? . . . All the boys can pack up their trunks and scam, as far as Lucille Fogg is concerned—seems that she's still wearing a pin. the lucky guy is from Cornell. . . The original Jitter-bug Club—Tracy, Kempton, Ward, Loring, and Breton—We don't feel sorry to say that the SIGMA CHI'S don't appreciate them. . . St. Germaine is having "oh" so much trouble—Patterson's heart trouble keeps us all awake into the smaller hours. . . What's the trouble with the Phi Gam's this year, not a sound have we heard. . . "Campus" chief Treat desires our identity unknown—so please don't try to find out who we are—We change from week to week—We have lots of fun and we hope you do, too. . . Congrats to Thorndike, Stacy, Harris, Broome, Habern, and Grant on their recent nominations. . . "Hell Week" starts Monday—Quiet, boys. . . According to our Doctor it is harmful to smoke one cigarette on top of another—But we're safe—personally we could never balance the darn thing anyway.

Three Dormitories Pick Eighteen New Officers

Margaret Phillips, Doris Currier, and Venora Stinchfield have been chosen presidents of North, Colvin, and South Halls, respectively, at recently held elections.

Other officers elected at North Hall are: Martha Pierce, vice-president; Ruth Grundy, treasurer; Virginia Weston, secretary; Ruth Powne, fire chief; Susan Abbott, first-floor proctor; Frances Holmes, second-floor proctor.

Alice Ann Donovan is vice-president of Colvin; Beatrice Gleason, secretary-treasurer; Marjory Taylor, second-floor proctor; Katharine True, third-floor proctor; Ruth Trickey, social chairman; and Fern Lunt, fire chief.

Other officers of South Hall are: Maxine Robertson, vice-president; Martha Hutchins, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothea Vail, fire chief.

Initiation of Freshmen and upperclassmen will feature the first meeting of the Spanish Club to be held Tuesday at 7.00 P. M. in South Stevens.

Arrangements for the informal initiation are being carried out by Richard Sheedy, Carl Blom, and Stewart Grimmer. After the initiation, there will be games and refreshments under the supervision of Marjorie Moulton.

I. R. C. Will Sponsor Stag Dance Friday Night

All freshman girls arriving before 8.30 at the I. R. C. stag dance Friday night will be admitted free, it was decided at the last meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday afternoon.

Besides working out the details for the stag dance, members discussed plans for future programs. It was decided to present professors from other universities to speak on timely subjects. Some of these meetings will be open to the entire student body. It was voted to use the I. R. C.'s money this year for bringing speakers to the campus instead of sending student representatives to different conferences. Plans for increasing the membership were also discussed.

The first meeting of the Contributors' Club was held Sunday evening at the S. A. E. house.

Professor Walter R. Whitney read excerpts from his grand mother's journal which she had kept day by day on a two year trip around the world.

This voyage took place in 1870-1872, when Mr. Whitney's grand-mother was twenty-eight years of age. This was the first time that the log-book had been read outside the family.

3 smart shirts you should own



If you're a stickler for just the right cut and style of a collar, fussy about fabrics, and death on shrinkage, see the new Arrow Shirts for fall. The patterns are the pick of the world fashion centers, and the variety of collar models gives you the style correctness Arrow is famous for. Mitoga shaped to fit. . . Sanforized-Shrunk.

Radnor, round points
Trend, long points
Windsor, square points } \$2 up

VIRGIE'S
ORONO



A Bid to the Arrow Fraternity



You're sure of a legacy in this—one of the oldest brotherhoods on any campus. Get yourself an Arrow Shirt and you'll become a member for life.

Arrow's fall crop is new and different. Exclusive patterns with the latest collar models including the round point, longer point, tab and button down. Mitoga-fit, Sanforized-Shrunk. The initiation fee is nominal at \$2 and up.

ARROW SHIRTS

Pale Blue Gives N.Y.U. Stiff Battle as Drew Stars for Maine Team

Weight Advantage Of Foe Decides Score 19-0

Outweighed, outplayed, but never outfought, a dogged Maine eleven paced by acting captain Dana Drew bowed heroically in defeat to New York University, reputedly one of the strongest teams in the east, by a score of 19 to 0 last Saturday afternoon at Ohio field, New York.

The Maine team continually received the plaudets of the crowd by its unexpected, determined resistance and when Coach Fred Brice led his warriors from the field after the final whistle they were accorded a tremendous ovation.

The first period saw the Black Bears almost upsetting the dope by penetrating deep into N.Y.U. territory. Little Roger Stearns plucked a Violet pass out of the air. Then Dana Drew hurled a long pass to Stearns who was forced out of bounds on the twelve yard line.

Here the New York stands took up the cry, "Hold that line!"—seemingly a weird and strange chant since Maine was considered an honest-to-goodness set-up for the Mal Stevens coached-boys. Lady Luck, however, frowned upon Maine and a pass from Drew to Szanawski was intercepted by big Ed Williams, N.Y.U.'s potential All-American.

DREW PUNTS

Dana Drew's quick kicks kept the Violets well back in their own territory until late in the second period when a long pass caught the Maine team off stride and was good for touchdown. The experts were stunned when the plucky Black Bears trotted off the field at the half behind a mere margin of seven points.

The terrific weight advantage, twenty-eight pounds per man, against Maine proved too much. The high geared Violet machine took advantage of this and began chalking up first downs upon first down, but only once in the third period and once more toward the end of the game were they able to score.

Several were the times, however, that the pale blue was driven back deep into its own territory, but each time the linemen hunched their shoulders doing a "Do or die," and charged fast, stopping the pile driving N. Y. U. backs cold in their tracks. Drew's educated toe was then called on to kick Maine out of danger.

LAST MINUTE DRIVE

Maine surprised again in the late minutes of the game with a sustained drive which was ended by the final whistle on the opposition's twenty-five yard line.

Acting-captain Dana Drew was acclaimed by New York sports writers as by far the outstanding man on the field. His punts averaged 45 yards with one of them traveling 55 yards in the air and bouncing off-side in the coffin corner. Doc Gerrish's all around work in the backfield was also worthy of merit.

The Violets saw a lot of Ken Burr during the afternoon as he roamed all over the field making tackles. Clary Genge, Ed Cook and Roger Stearns were instrumental in breaking up the opposing team's drives. The complete squad of twenty-six men saw service.

Fall Tennis Tournament Enters Second Round Play

Boasting a list of 84 entrants, the annual fall tennis tournament is swinging into motion. Inclement week-end weather postponed several matches, but a few players have reached the second round.

At opposite ends of the upper bracket are Jim Cahill and Vernon Kent, seeded third and first, respectively. At the extremes of the lower bracket are Dick Pierce and Austin Chamberlain with seedings of third and second, respectively.

Say it with Flowers from

Bangor Nursery Flower Shop
BOB BRAMHALL
Beta House
Campus Agent

The Amazon

TENNIS FANS: Alice Ann Donovan, tennis manager is planning a ladder tournament to be played off this fall with elimination for a champion in the spring. Get out your racquets and sneakers and go and see Alice Ann at once.—Miss Rogers and Margaret Hoxie are on the committee making arrangements for a bigger and better homecoming week-end.—The women's "M" Club recently elected Liz Henry president and Laura Chute secretary-treasurer. Congratulations, Liz and Laura.

DON'T FORGET the Alumnae-Undergraduate field hockey game the Saturday morning of homecoming.—The "M" Club is planning a supper for all homecoming "M" Club members and undergraduates after the football game.—The hockey managers have all taken out their needles and turned Home Ec. covering cork hockey balls with cloth to be used for indoor practice in case the weather turns bad.

ATTENTION Everyone—Don't wear anything but heeled shoes on the Tennis Courts—Unusual interest is being shown by the Freshmen girls in hockey, and a wild but enjoyable scrimmage was held for the novices the other afternoon.—Upperclass hockey started early with a bang, interest being heightened by Mrs. Barry's coming visit to the campus.—Hockey managers elected this year are: Betty Reid, Peg Peaslee, Margaret Cheney, and Caroline Calderwood.

ALL YOU DIANAS get your bows strung, for if sufficient interest is shown, tentative plans for a state wide archery tournament will become permanent. See Anna Anderson on this.—If you notice strange poses and leaping around campus you'll know that the members of the largest class ever registered in modern dancing are practicing their next day's lesson for Miss Cassidy.

Among the teachers we have—Marg Lowell in Fairfield—Woody in Presque Isle—Louise Steeves in Howland—Franny Smith in Falmouth—Marg Benjamin "Benny" in Belgrade—and Mary-Helen Raye in Eastport. Among the young marauders we find Henny Cliff Woodbury and Ruby Black Elliot.

Frosh Harriers Run Houlton And Hartland Saturday

Hartland Academy and Houlton High School meet the Freshmen Cross Country A and B teams respectively at Orono Saturday at 3 P. M.

Houlton holds the interscholastic championship at present, and is expected to give the A team a strong contest. However, several men were lost to Houlton last year by graduation, and superior all round strength of a green but promising frosh team is quite likely to decide the contest in favor of the yearlings.

Hartland is somewhat of an unknown quantity at present. A small school, it often puts out outstanding track teams. This year may see another, although it is quite unlikely that their team will overcome the physical superiority of the Freshmen.

Jim, an Ohio Wesleyan University employee, has been caretaker of the college swimming pool for 20 years. (A.C.P.)

University Barber Shop

Call at Tim's for good all-round work
Two-chair shop—
no waiting
Tim the Barber
5 Mill St. Orono

Moran Drills Jay Vees In Grid Fundamentals

Fifty-one players who aspire to varsity positions but who have not the necessary experience or the proper background in the fundamentals of the game are practicing every day under Coach Jack Moran.

The squad which is made up of sophomores and juniors, with the exception of one senior, is being drilled in the same fundamental plays which the varsity uses so that Junior Varsity players may be able to step up to the varsity as soon as they receive the necessary experience.

One of the outstanding candidates in the backfield is Si Brody, who played for Phil Jones' Freshman eleven last year. Bones Hamilton shows promise at left end as does Ed Bullard, who did not play football last season. A few newcomers who show great promise but have never played football before. They are Marriner and Gusher two guards and Koyick an end. These men need experience before they will be ready for varsity competition.

Injuries Weaken Frosh; Johnson Breaks Leg

With several informal scrimmages within the squad and one scrimmage against part of the varsity to its credit, the freshman football team is slowly beginning to take form. Although the work-out with several of the varsity squad members revealed a weak defense, the more recent scrimmages at the team practice sessions have uncovered at least one eleven offensively powerful.

Progress has been slow because of frequent shifting of players to different positions in an effort to discover a clicking combination. Pointing towards the first game with Ricker at Orono on October 15, Coach Jones is now stressing offensive tactics.

The leading candidates for the team are: ends—Ross, Dalrymple, Stahl, and Hodgekins; tackles—Ervin, Mayo, and Smith; guards—Colpitts, Coffin, Gorman and Cunningham; center—Ballou and Eldridge; quarterback—Edelstein, Mank, and Cunningham; halfbacks—Crowley, Pollock, Svedeman, and Kirkpatrick; and full back—Barrows and Graham.

Intramural Grid Tourney Enters Second Round Sun.

A last minute rally by Theta Chi enabled that team to defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the closest of the Sunday touch-football games.

Alpha Tau Omega also had a close shave as Tau Epsilon Phi led them on first downs going into the last quarter. A touchdown turned the tables; and A. T. O. held on for a 6-0 win.

Beta Theta Pi won from Delta Tau Delta by default; and Phi Mu Delta overcame Phi Gamma Delta 12-0, the largest margin of the afternoon.

Sunday afternoon will see all the teams in action as second round play is run off. Kappa Sigma, defending champions, meets West Oak; Theta Chi plays Sigma Nu; and Alpha Tau Omega meets Dorm B in the one-thirty games. At two-thirty Phi Eta Kappa plays Beta Theta Pi; West Oak entertains the 395 Club; and Phi Kappa Sig meets Alpha Gamma Rho. At three-thirty Sigma Chi meets Dorm A; and Lambda Chi Alpha plays Phi Mu Delta.

COEDS

It will pay you to come to BEN SKLAR'S in OLD TOWN to see the new line of reversibles

\$10.95 \$12.50 \$15.00

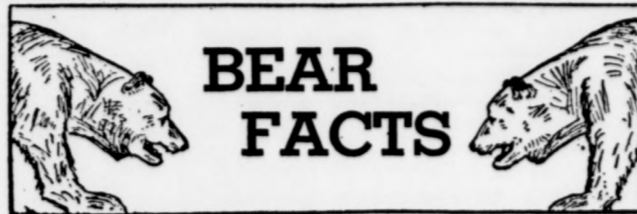
We carry a complete stock of Swansdown, Camel's Hair, and Rough Topcoats.

A good line of Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters and Accessories

See our New Country Club Stompers and

Red Cross Shoes for Women

BEN SKLAR
OLD TOWN



By Erwin E. Cooper

Maine Collegiate gridirons will be deserted this week-end, with all four of the Maine colleges invading other states.

Bowdoin leaves Brunswick, to do battle with a fairly strong Wesleyan team that lost to Connecticut, 13-6, last Saturday. Watch this Wesleyan Bowdoin encounter Saturday, if you want a line on the comparative strength of Bowdoin and Maine, for Maine plays host to Connecticut a week from Saturday.

Colby stacks up against a strong Vermont team, that bowed to strong Rutgers by only a safety scored in the final minutes of play; the score Rutgers 15, Vermont 14. This should be a real test for the McCoy-men who got off to their best start in years, last Saturday.

Bates goes down to Northeastern, and should find itself outclassed. Northeastern appears to have one of its most powerful teams this year. The Huskies bowed to a highly thought of Boston College team, last Friday, in a night game 13-0. The lights, plus the fact that it was raining, may have bothered the Eagles some, but that does not detract from the showing made by Northeastern as they played under the same conditions against a bigger squad.

Maine, of course, takes on the University of New Hampshire at Durham, and this game should be just about as close as previous New Hampshire—Maine encounters. Many football fans were startled by the 20-0 defeat administered to New Hampshire, at the hands of Lowell Textile. This was especially so on the Maine campus where it was recalled that Maine had little difficulty in snowing under a Lowell Textile team a few years back. We were surprised ourselves until recently we learned that Spring training was held for the first time last spring, that many veterans, returned from last year and that these veterans were augmented by recruits, who had played at other colleges. Last week Lowell Textile walloped Panzer 39-0 so that it is quite apparent that Lowell Textile is one of the powers in New England small college football, at least for this year.

New Hampshire, on the other hand, came back last week, to trouble Bates 22-6. After Saturday, we should have a definite idea on how Bates and Maine will shape up in the opening State Series encounter, October 22.

Of course comparative scores sometimes produce quite ludicrous results, but never-the-less, they still must be relied upon somewhat as indicators of future football fortunes.

Last week we met with disaster in only one of our predictions, although we were off quite badly on the score in the Bowdoin game. We were deprived of the pleasure of patting our backs, because of a linotype's error. We really called the Bates—New Hampshire game 7-20, instead of the 27-0 prediction that appeared in this column.

Well here goes this week's crop of guesses and we're hoping that the old law of averages doesn't catch up with us.

Bowdoin 20 Wesleyan 7
Colby 19 Vermont 13
Northeastern 13 Bates 0
Maine 13 New Hampshire 7

Frosh Cross Country Teams Defeat Lee and Old Town

The University of Maine Freshmen cross country teams opened their seasons Saturday afternoon as Team A defeated Lee Academy 19-40 and Team B edged Old Town 25-30.

The A team had an almost perfect score over Lee Academy as only one Lee Man placed within the first six to finish. Led by Ingraham who was clocked in 14:01, the pack finished in close order with Rogers of Lee in second closely followed by Robben, Higgins, Remick, and Conti all of Maine.

The fastest time of all was made by Wiggins of the B Squad who led the entire field in 13:44.3. Spencer of Old Town was second. The other Maine men who placed were Gattomb, Brann, Brewster and Knaut.

Haucks To Greet Freshmen

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will receive the members of the freshman class at their home on Thursday evening, October 6.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute sororities recently staged a Go-To-Church contest. (A.C.P.)

Arnold C. Rich

Teacher of Piano

Graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Five years' teaching and concert experience in Boston.

For information phone
Old Town 269-5

Waterman's

the originator of the fountain pen now brings you new fountain pen value... a pen with high priced features at low cost.

ONLY \$3

Other pens from \$5.25 to \$10.00

Sold Everywhere

REMEMBER—THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WATERMAN'S INK

MODERN STYLING... "Superstreamed"; Modern colors. Grip fits your fingers.

CONSTANT INK CONTROL... One stroke fills pen. Fast-starting. Steady ink-flow. INK-WINDOW.

YOUR PENPOINT... Handcrafted, 14 kt., solid-gold, iridium-tipped points suit your writing.

Varsity Cross Country Team Opens at Durham; Wildcats Favored Sat.

N. H.—MAINE
(Continued from Page One)

While the Maine first team was practically intact, injuries hit the squad this week as Mac Roberts, a guard, was lost for the season, when he sustained a broken ankle in Monday's scrimmage. On account of this injury, Verrill was shifted to right guard and Harrington was shifted to left guard. Raoul Blackwell, a tackle, and Grant, a tackle, were two other additions to the list of the temporarily incapacitated. Blackwell strained an ankle that may keep him out of Saturday's encounter, while Grant was confined to the infirmary, with a severe cold.

New Hampshire, fresh from its recent victory over Bates, will be pointing for this encounter since the Bears defeated the Wildcats at Durham, two years ago, to mark the dedication of the New Hampshire Athletic Plant. An added incentive for the New Hampshire boys, will be the fact that Saturday will be Dad's day at New Hampshire.

New Hampshire boasts a strong backfield, but their line is probably on a par with that of the Bears. Horne and Mitchell will be remembered for the fine offensive work her last year while observers have it that Parker, a sophomore, who has broken into the starting lineup, is making New Hampshire followers forget all about these two stars of last year's team.

Wesley Forum

Attention—everyone is invited to the Wesley Forum which meets each Sunday evening between 7 and 8 P. M. The speaker next Sunday will be Dr. Murray and the subject, "A Zoological viewpoint of religion." The meetings are held at the Wesley House on Oak street.

Don Smith To Lead Pale Blue Against New Hampshire

The Varsity Cross Country team will open its season next Saturday against the University of New Hampshire harriers, in a meet at Durham.

The New Hampshire team began practice at the same time as the football squad and thus has the edge over Maine. The Durham boys have a powerful combination and are bolstered by the added strength of their Sophomores. Last year New Hampshire defeated Maine by one point, but Maine retaliated by swamping the Durham harriers in the New England Meet.

Maine is handicapped by the loss of veteran Jack Dequine and Ken Blaisdell because of illness. Blaisdell, last year's frosh captain, ran second in the New England meet last fall and sixth in the National Meet. However, Maine will have an outstanding runner in Don Smith. Smith finished fourth in the Nationals last year after annexing the New England crown in Boston. He leads the team which includes Floyd Jackson, John Jordan, Ralph Whicher, and Henry Hartwell.

Patronize Our Advertisers

International Relations Club STAG DANCE

Alumni Gym

Paul Monaghan's Band

All Freshman women coming between 8 and 8:30 will be admitted free

Admission 40¢

to give you fast nation-wide service

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

ABILITY to serve you better is the reason for the Bell System. Its set-up is simple as A, B, C. ① American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities—advises on all phases of telephone operation—searches for improved methods. ② 25 associated operating companies provide telephone service in their own territories. ③ The Long Lines Department of the A.T. and T. Co. inter-connects the 25 operating companies—handles Long Distance and overseas service. ④ Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on the scientific research and development for the Bell System. ⑤ Western Electric is the manufacturing and distributing unit.

These Bell System companies, working as a team, give you the world's finest telephone service—at low cost.

