

Fall 9-16-1965

Maine Campus September 16 1965

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U-M TOP POST FILLED

By ELIZABETH MILLER
and MARY ELLEN TWOMBLEY



DR. H. EDWIN YOUNG

The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine announced the appointment of H. Edwin Young as the new president yesterday. Young, 49, is dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin and will assume his new post early in 1966. He will be the tenth president in U-M history.

Three committees formed in June soon after President Lloyd H. Elliott announced his resignation. The top committee of Trustees, a committee of deans, and a committee of faculty members interviewed candidates. The latter two committees interviewed candidates and referred their choice to the Board of Trustees who made the final decision. The Faculty committee "interviewed extensively" four to six candidates, according to Professor Richard Hill, member of the Faculty committee. Dean Young won "unanimous approval" of the Faculty Committee.

When questioned about his successor, Dr. Elliott said, "I know him, and I regard him as being among the country's outstanding educators. It was my pleasure to confer on him an honorary degree at the 1961 Commencement here." Dr. Elliott said that his departure would be relatively soon, depending on when Dr. Young can assume the presidency here.

Dr. Young plans a trip to Orono on the weekend of the 24th of Sept. to confer with President Elliott. President Elliott plans to return on weekends as necessary to assist in the shift of duties even after he has been installed at George Washington University.

Young received a doctorate in Economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1950, his B.S. degree in Education, 1940, M.S. in 1942 and an honorary doctorate in 1961 from the University of Maine.

Born in Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, Dean Young graduated from Bangor High School and in 1942 married Phyllis Smart, a native of LaGrange, Maine, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1941 with a B.S. degree in education. The Youngs have 5 children.

He began his career in education as an instructor at Maine, then moved to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin where he taught in the department of economics. In 1955, he became chairman of that department. In 1962 he became dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Since 1953, Dean Young has also been co-ordinator of Gadhia Mada (Indonesia) project, secretary-treasurer of the Relations Research Association, and an editor with M. Derber, *Tabor and the New Deal*, 1957.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Littlefield and Millett leave for new positions

By K. M. WASYLYSHYN
Barry Millett, Assistant Dean of Men for nine years, has left Maine to assume a new position as Associate Dean of Men at Rutgers University in New Jersey.
Also missing from the Dean of

Men's Office is Maurice "Moe" Littlefield who has accepted the job of Director of Student Services at Gorham State College in Gorham, Maine.

"Each changed reluctantly, but with enthusiasm for their opportunities in new areas; they had served the University very well," said Dean John Stewart.

Arthur Mayo, a 1958 graduate of the University and former Assistant Executive Director of the Alumni Association, is the new Assistant Dean of Men. An Alpha Tau Omega, he will be dealing with both fraternities and general matters in the office.

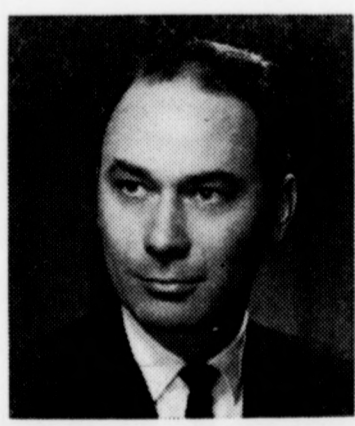
Vol. LXVII Z 270 ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER, 16, 1965 Number 1

CAMPUS EXTRA!

By DONALD SHARLAND
The *Campus* conducted a telephone interview with newly appointed U-M President, Dean H. Edwin Young of the University of Wisconsin. Dean Young told the *Campus* that both he and Mrs. Young were delighted to be coming back to Maine. "We are both U-M graduates and are happy to be coming home."
Dean Young said that he received a good education from Maine and "it is certainly a good University." He added that he is pleased to renew his association with U-M.
He will visit the campus the weekend of September 24 and 25 to confer with President Lloyd H. Elliott in order to determine when he will assume his duties.

Deans Fink, Nolde, Devino appointed by U-M Trustees

Three new deans have been announced over the summer. Dr. David R. Fink was appointed as new dean of the Portland campus.
Dr. John J. Nolde was named the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective last July.



DAVID FINK

Also named was Dr. William S. Devino as Dean of the University's new college of Business Administration.
Dr. Fink, a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his M.S.

degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. in education from that university's School of Arts and Sciences.
A member of U-M since 1957, Dr. Fink has been director of the team teaching project financed by a \$500,000 Ford Foundation Grant and has taught educational measurement and statistics.
Working with Dean Fink will be William L. Whiting, who served as director of undergraduate studies at the Portland campus, as the new associate dean while Edward S. Godfrey will continue as the head of the School of Law.
Dr. Nolde will succeed Dean Joseph M. Murray who has served the University for many years.
Dr. Nolde, a member of the University's department of history and government, was graduated from Cornell University, and earned his master's degree and his doctorate from that university.
Dr. Nolde has received Fulbright grants for research study in Hong Kong and has a leave of absence this year to continue his study there.
Dr. Devino has been a member of the University faculty since

1960. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont and received his master's degree from the University of Connecticut and his doctorate from Michigan State University.
He became director of the University's School of Business Administration in 1963. He also taught and headed the department of business and economics.



JOHN J. NOLDE

FROM THE CAPITOL:

In an exclusive interview with the *Maine Campus*, Governor John H. Reed made the following statement: "I wish to commend the Board of Trustees and all those who took part in the choosing of Dr. Young as the new president of the University of Maine. Dr. Young's broad background and excellent professional record clearly qualify him for this demanding position."

"Accepting the mantle of leadership after the brilliant stewardship of President Lloyd H. Elliott is an awesome task. I feel certain Dr. Young will more than measure up to his new responsibility. I offer President Young my heartiest congratulations and I extend to him my close cooperation."

Prouty tryouts begin Sunday

Tryouts for "Old Jed Prouty," the first Maine Masque Theatre production of the current season, will be held on September 19 and 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the rehearsal hall of the Hauck Auditorium. Students trying out for the production are requested to enter the auditorium through the south stage door.

the maine CALENDAR

Friday, September 17
President's reception for Faculty and Staff
Rally
Stag Dance
MUAB Movie: *The Pleasure Seekers*, 7 and 9 p.m.
Saturday, September 18

MUAB Open House
MUAB Movie: *What a Way to Go*, 7 and 9 p.m.
Tuesday, September 21
General Student Senate
Poetry Hour, Reader: James Barushok, Main Lounge of the Union, 4 p.m.

THE CHALET
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OLD TOWN

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Open Friday till 9:00 P. M.

Library books now due at semester's end; three week time limit finished

A new library policy on book circulation has liberated students from fines and three-week syndrome.

Under a new rule announced by James C. MacCampbell, University librarian, all books loaned from the circulation desk may be kept for the entire semester. They will be due on January 1, 1966.

The fines are not entirely dead. Twenty-five cents a day will be charged for books held after Jan-

uary 15, and fines remain on books from the Closed Reserve desk.

Although students may keep books for more than three weeks, if another person needs a book, the student holding it will be notified. He is expected to return the book promptly.

The new policy is not only for the students' benefit, it also cuts down on the paperwork and drudgery in the Library.

Over 1,650 '69's debark

By LINDA CARR

Last Sunday around 1650 freshmen arrived on campus, donned their traditional beanies and began their college careers by standing in lines.

The enrollment of the Class of '69, the largest in U-M's history, now brings the total number of students on campus to approximately 5,525, about 736 more than last year. Ford Campbell, assistant treasurer, said that an additional 450 '69'ers have enrolled at the University of Maine in Portland bringing UMP's total number of students to around 891, an increase of approximately 400. The University of Maine in Augusta has an enrollment of 60 full-time and 120 part-time students.

Over 60 high school students following the completion of their junior year are members of the class of '69. These students completed course work during the summer and are full-fledged college students.

After checking in at the dormitories Sunday the frosh stood in lines, some for four hours, to pick up packages of pre-ordered books and pre-photographed identification cards.

Dormitories filled; Condition is static

Two hundred rooms in the dormitory system are being used as doubles or triples this semester, and more may have to be despite a \$25 room fee increase.

Dorms are overcrowded but the cost of living keeps rising and students demand more services, said Miss Velma Oliver, manager of women's housing.

Contrary to expectations, Kennebec's basement study rooms were not turned into sleeping areas, but several women students now occupy the guest suites in York.



NEW BOOKSTORE MANAGER—Mr. George Piper has assumed the management of the University Store Co. and has initiated several new store policies. Mr. Piper took his post at the beginning of July. He is replacing Mr. Harold L. Bruce, who has retired.

University Motor Inn



WE PRESENT OUR NEW DINING ROOM

This is our beautiful new dining room where you will be able to enjoy a delicious, full course meal and cocktails.

Come down and try our chef's special, a charcoal broiled steak dinner with french fries, lettuce and tomatoes, rolls and butter . . . only \$1.85

In between meals and after supper drop by the ALUMNI ROOM. It also has a new face. All your favorite malted beverages and cocktails are now being served.

SEE YOU SOON!

where
are
you
going
?

Men go where their thoughts take them. The journey to Truth is a revelation of Spirit — the kingdom "within you." Hear this lecture titled "Where Are You Going?" by ELBERT R. SLAUGHTER, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Time - THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, at 7 p.m. — Place - MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING, DRUMMOND CHAPEL on second floor
Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at the University of Maine.

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Death claims Dean Deering, Dr. Marie Mengers during summer

Two U-M faculty members, Arthur L. Deering and Marie C. Mengers, died this past summer.

Deering, former dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture, collapsed and died at his home, apparently as a result of a heart attack. Miss Mengers, associate professor of French, was killed in a car crash on Interstate Route 95.

Dean Deering was born on January 13, 1888, in Denmark, Maine and graduated from the University of Maine College of Agriculture in 1912. In 1934 he received his doctorate in agricultural science.

Deering served as dean of the College of Agriculture from 1933 until his retirement in 1957. In 1943 he was appointed administrative head for all the agricultural teaching, research, and extension responsibilities of the university.

Dr. Marie Mengers, born in Philadelphia, Pa., on April 20, 1905, received her BA from the University of Nebraska in 1928. She did graduate work at Wellesley College, Harvard University, University of Chicago, Columbia University, University of Toulouse, France, and the University of Paris.

In 1933 Miss Mengers received her M.A. from Wellesley College, after obtaining the Certificat d'Etudes Francaises Superieures and the Diplome Pour l'Enseignement du Francais a l'Etranger from the University of Toulouse, France, in 1932. She completed all work for her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Miss Mengers came to U-M in 1947. Prior to this she taught at Webster H. S., Webster, So. Dak., the University of Nebraska, the University of Wisconsin, Queens College, and Hunter High School. At the University of Wisconsin

Miss Mengers was not only a French instructor, but Directress (hostess, chaperone and business manager) of the French House.

Miss Mengers interrupted her teaching career to work for the Boston Public Library as linguistic advisor, assistant director and head supervisor of proofreaders revising catalog and shelf lists, and research assistant and book reviewer to the head of the Rare Books Department. She preferred teaching to library work, however, and returned to the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Mengers was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, the Modern Language Association, A.A.U.W., American Association of Teachers of French, Poetry Society of America, and the French Folklore Society. In 1951 she published a book "Henri de Regnier—The Life of a Poet."

Dr. Elliott names Maine grad to oversee work-study program

Bryce W. Grindle, recently appointed by President Elliott, will replace William P. Helfrich as assistant director of student aid.

Grindle graduated from the University of Maine in 1962, is a Navy veteran and has spent the last three years as a history teacher at Orono High School.

His chief responsibility is handling the new work-study program which is subsidized with federal funds and matched funds from the University. The program outlined in the Economic Act of 1964, provides funds for student employment on and off campus.

Approximately \$210,000 has been allocated to the University of Maine for the present academic year and an equal amount or at least 10% of that figure must be added from the University's funds under terms of the Act.

Grindle feels that many young Maine people qualified for part-time work under this program will be

able to attend the University who would not otherwise be able to afford it.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH
AT THE UNIVERSITY
Chapel of St. Thomas of
Canterbury
(Corner Chapel Rd. and
College Ave.)**

Sunday:

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion & Homily

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon
(there is a sitter for infants in the lounge)

6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
7-10 p.m. Open House in the Rectory

Romanyshyn's develop course

The Grant Committee of the Samuel J. Silberman Fund, Inc. has given Professor and Mrs. John M. Romanyshyn a grant. This will allow them to spend fifteen months developing an undergraduate course in "Social Welfare as a Social Institution." The Romanyshyns are to

Romanyshyn cited the critical manpower shortage in the welfare field.

"All students would benefit from knowing more about the critical welfare issues of our time. The textbook and book of supplementary readings which Mrs. Romanyshyn and I will prepare, will be based on the guide prepared by the Council on Social Work Education."



JOHN M. ROMANYSHYN

prepare a syllabus, textbook, and a book of supplementary readings. When interviewed, Professor

Theta Chi invites Class of 1969 girls for Jam Session

Theta Chi is holding their annual open house Friday, to introduce Freshmen women to fraternity life.

Open house will start at 2 p.m. and last until 5 p.m. with Mike and the Miracles holding a jam session. Refreshments will be served.

The brothers will provide transportation to and from all the women's dormitories.

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SEPT. 16th thru 18th
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coffee, conversation, and
paperbacks

Wednesday	7:00-10:00	Music
Friday	8:30-11:30	Open
Saturday	8:30-11:30	Open

Undergraduate workers receive wage increase

Last Monday the wages of undergraduate part-time workers on campus were raised. The minimum wage is now \$1.00 an hour and the maximum is \$1.50. The new wage increase applies only to those undergraduates who are employed during the University's regular session and who are not fifth year Pulp and Paper majors or classroom instructors.

It is up to the individual employer to decide each student's wages but he is expected to arrange the salary to fall within the newly prescribed limits. Incentive increases of \$.05 per hour are to be given in addition to the raise for those students who have worked satisfactorily over a period of time at the same job.

Students with averages lower than 1.8 are eligible for campus employment only under the most extenuating circumstances and with the recommendation of the academic dean and advisor.



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Midge McFadden

We're back. Oh joy! Back at good ole Maine. And we love it—now don't we? (Note a slight tinge of sarcasm.) Let's try a new policy. No more dumping on Maine. After all, this is a school of ACTION!

This weekend the action will be at the Memorial Gym—first the rally and then a STAG dance sponsored by the Maine Debating Council. Music will be provided by the *New Cumberlands*.

Looks as if the action was going this summer, too. Especially in the marriage department.

PINNED: Jane Holland, Colby, to Donald Arnold.

ENGAGED: Ellie Schutt, Delta Zeta, to Pete Sassano, Theta Chi; Diana Mills to Gus Moody, Theta Chi; Jan Stokowski to Cliff Martin; Danielle Doran, Husson College, to Paul Wildasin; Sheila Burgess to Norwood Hallowell, Beta Theta Pi.

MARRIED: Martha Perham to Harold Gibbs, Jr.; Susan Wendy to Rufus Brown, Beta Theta Pi; Pat Sutherland to Tim Brooks, Beta Theta Pi; Claudette Chretien to Leo Laroche, Beta Theta Pi; Jeanne Fournier to Perley Boucher, Beta Theta Pi.

All social news is welcome. Send it to me at the *Campus* office in Fernald Hall.

By the way, WELCOME FRESHMEN!

WELCOME from CUTLER'S IN OLD TOWN

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Masque opens with 19th Century; closes season with contemporary

The Maine Masque Theatre's 1965-66 season of plays offers variety for audiences, actors, and theatre technicians. Several types of dramatic literature taken from four different historical periods comprise the season.

Opening the Masque season will be "Old Jed Prouty," an American play written during the nineteenth century and set in Bucksport, Maine. After months of research on the play, the director, Professor Herschel Bricker, feels that the production will add local color to the Masque season.

The second play of the season, under the direction of Dr. James Bost, will be Moliere's "Tartuffe," a French neo-classic comedy which satirizes avarice. Sometimes called, "The Imposter," Tartuffe combines farce with bitter comedy and is one of the outstanding classical comedies in Western literature.

The third production, also under the direction of Professor Bricker, will be Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth."

The final production of the season, to be directed by Professor James Barushok, will be the con-

temporary musical fantasy "The Fantasticks," a Greenwich Village success which has been translated into fourteen languages.

In addition to the major productions, acting and production experiences will be available through the speech department's laboratory theatre program. For information concerning theatre at the University of Maine, contact Professor Herschel L. Bricker, director of theatre; Professor James Barushok, laboratory theatre coordinator; or Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the department of speech.

WMEB broadcasts to start soon; many staff positions available

The University's student operated radio station WMEB-FM is seeking additional staff members. Sept. 27 is the start of this year's broadcasting.

Positions in announcing, news preparation and writing, engineering and promotion are still available.

Those students, frosh included, who are interested in radio work

should report to Station Manager Richard Tozier or Faculty Advisor Jerome Henderson, at 275 Stevens Hall.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

Girl at perfume counter: Do you have anything that will bring out the mink in a man without disturbing the wolf?

Two little dogs were walking down Main Street. Upon sighting all the parking meters along the curb, one said to the other: "You mean we have to PAY now?"

Remember we are your local Trustworthy Store

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Two Muir sculptures featured in exhibit

By IDA LAWRY

"Woods Form" and "Flight" by the late William Muir, renowned artist who resided at Deer Isle, are two sculptures on display at the Memorial Exhibition being held in Carnegie Hall.

A year ago, two days before his work was awarded praise by "Time," he died.

William Muir was born in Hunter, North Dakota, in 1902. He attended the Minneapolis School of Art and later the Student's Art

League in New York. During the war years, he served in the Hospital Corps in the Navy.

Muir's exotic sculptures, inspired by the forms of nature—branches, twigs, seed pods, mosses and grasses—have found their way into numerous major art collections throughout the country.

The University of Maine has presented him in five shows with his materials ranging from Maine applewood to West Indian coco-bolo and from alabaster to granite.

Lord Hall Jumps with Cavanagh's 60 piece band

"If we are going to have a band, it is going to be a good one." These are the words of a serious but enthusiastic man who has reason to presume that the University of Maine will have a band worthy of the name this year.

Dr. Herrold E. Headley, head of the University's music department, has found a music man from Detroit, Michigan, George Cavanagh. Cavanagh and his sixty piece U-M marching band have practiced all week in their new room in Lord Hall preparing for this Saturday's clash with the University of Massachusetts.

Half-time at Alumni Field will feature the band—largest in the University's history—and 28 majorettes from the University of Mass.

Headley and Cavanagh are still recruiting for the band to make it even bigger and louder. Anyone with bagpipes will not be turned aside. Contact Mr. Cavanagh at Carnegie Hall immediately.

Sports openings

Golf

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in entering the golf tournament report to Coach Brian McCall, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Baseball

All freshmen who wish to participate in a fall baseball program should make applications at the varsity coach's office, located on the second floor of the Memorial Gymnasium. The program will be under way Sept. 20 and run through until Oct. 8.

WAA

To begin the season of the Women's Athletic Association there will be the annual Get-acquainted picnic on Monday, Sept. 20, from 5-7 p.m. Field Hockey intramurals will start Wednesday, September 15. Highlights of the season are the

alumni hockey game on Homecoming weekend, the All-Star Hockey Game with Bates and Colby, and co-ed games throughout the season.

Students interested in applying for a Fulbright Fellowship for study abroad in 1966-67 should see Dr. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens, as soon as possible. The deadline for applications is November 1.

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1965-66 season of plays

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A play with local color
- TARTUFFE
A comedy masterpiece
- MACBETH
Shakespeare's great tragedy
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An exciting musical

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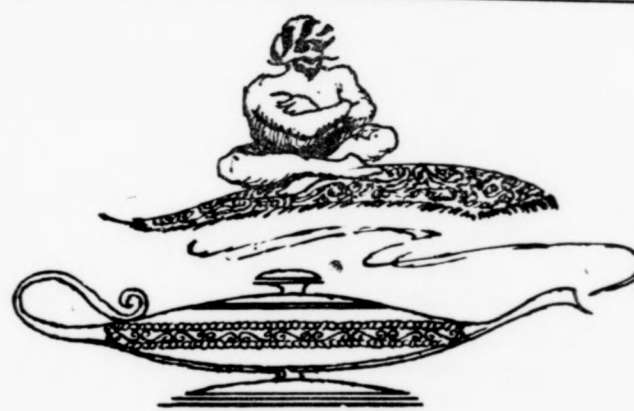
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maine campus EDITORIALS

The search

The University of Maine is making an extensive search for a new president. The final selection will be made by the 11-member Board of Trustees. The Trustees, through their selection, will decide the direction the University is to take in the years ahead.

The future of the University and the selection of a new president are closely related.

If the trustees decide that a period of reflection on past expansion at U-M is needed, their selection of a new president will mirror that decision. In such a case the trustees would not select a dynamic leader or a man who would insist that the University continue to grow as it has under the administration of President Elliott.

There may be some merit to the idea that officials need to take a good look at what has happened to the University of Maine in the past few years. Change and growth have been the rule. But does a pause require stopping the important programs President Elliott has set in motion?

The University and the State of Maine cannot afford a do-nothing president. There is too much work to be done that cannot wait until officials catch their breath. No one can deny that U-M is experiencing a period of rapid growth. But such growth is long overdue and must continue.

In the next few years the University of Maine, under progressive leadership will become a positive economic asset to Maine. Industry, closely allied to and aided by research grants, will be attracted to U-M as new programs are developed. Today industry is not interested in a state where modern research facilities and progressive educational institutions are not available.

Maine industry already benefits from research and computer facilities at U-M. The educational opportunities offered by U-M centers are very important to business firms and their employees. A large and modern paper mill recently moved to Jay, Maine because U-M has a high quality pulp and paper program.

But there is a more important reason why the trustees must select a dynamic man to head U-M. Maine owes its young people the best in education. The people of Maine cannot afford to back-down on their obligation to their young people.

The University of Maine, then, must continue to grow; to experiment and to offer Maine youth the finest educational opportunities possible.

The course of the trustees is clear. It is their job to find the most outstanding man available; a man with the ability to deal with every imaginable problem. The new president must be an able leader and a man who will dedicate himself to the young scholars of the Pine Tree State.

Cool breeze

Former President Harry S. Truman recently said that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Nobel Prize winning Negro leader, was a troublemaker. When newsmen suggested to Truman that his remarks might stir up controversy, he replied, "What the hell do I care."

Truman's candid remarks are indeed refreshing in this day of conformity of opinion on important problems. We do not necessarily agree with Truman's comments concerning Dr. King, but we have to admit we like his honest and direct answers to news queries.

We wish that American leaders in Washington and state-houses throughout the country would follow President Truman's lead. It would be very interesting to find out how politicians really feel about important issues.

We know, of course, that such a day will never be. We are afraid that doubletalk is synonymous with politicians. Truman's words are like a cool breeze, but in today's world they are as out of place as the truth in Washington.

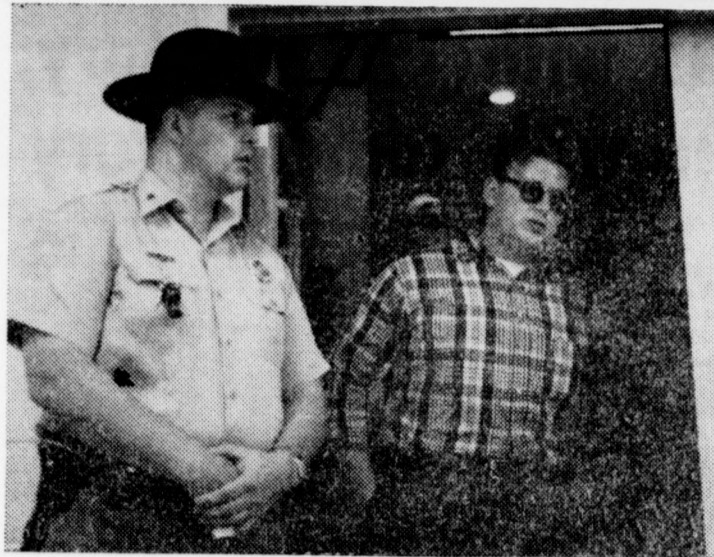
the maine

CAMPUS



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Managing Editor Joel Rawson
Business Manager Frank Tenore
Assistant Business Manager Ben Caswell



GOOD GUY ON ROTTEN DETAIL

Maine

Big Risk

By Joel Rawson

The State Policemen are guarding the bookstore to keep the insurance rates down. They can also catch shoplifters.

Trooper Walter Eugley was asked if he liked the job. He made a sour face. "Is this an interview?" he asked.

"Yes."

"If I say something, you won't be able to print it."

"We'll use dashed lines."

"No comment," he said. A student came up behind him, and trooper Eugley put his arm across the door.

"You'll have to go in the other door," he said.

Trooper Sullivan held the crowd back at the other door. He said that he didn't like the job either. Then he said, "Leave your notebook outside."

Mr. Piper, the Store manager, said that too much cash in the store presented a risk and that the insurance company wanted guards. The troopers will leave at the end of the beginning-of-semester rush.

He used State Policemen rather than Sheriff's Deputies because they don't cost anything while the deputies must be paid from University funds.

maine's

rovin' reportah

by flower waslyshyn

For those healthy, red-blooded, and oh so open-minded college men who are tired of memorizing the latest edition of Playboy... there is another rather entertaining and bare publication called "Rogue"... ("Designed for Men" says on the cover, anyway). At any rate, the mag has a certain "colleage" accent... in the October issue there is something called, "Rogue's Guide for Swinging Freshmen". Get this, and I quote, "University of Maine—Students: 5,000. Ratio of Men to Women: 3 to 2. Cars: After your freshman year, bring anything that'll run in A/SS (if you can still get insurance).

Drinking Spots: Pat's Pizza in Orono and The Pub in Bangor.
Easy does it: "Seminar in Home Economics" (HE 220), "Elizabethan Prose and Verse" (Eh 159), "Taxonomy of Vascular Plants" (Bt 154), and "Milton" (Eh 154).

Takes guts: "Maine Government" and anything in Coburn Hall.
NOTES: You wouldn't believe this school. It's a little outpost of civilization tucked away behind the Pine Tree Curtain. In fact, it reminds us of that French Foreign Legion post in "Sahara" where the work ain't hard but everybody is slowly going MAD! MAD! MAD! with boredom. The only note of sanity seems to emanate from Miss Ellen Toomey. Do notorious things in the library microfilm room, the Silver Dollar, or the Veazie Elms Tourists Home. Or don't. Or maybe just get a part-time job pumping gas. Who cares? At least we're on the map, huh?

Surveys seem to be the thing now. Here are a few interesting findings (this is no testimony of validity, however): (I.P.)—The "great majority" of freshman at Stanford University have morale problems which (I reflected dissatisfaction with social life far more than anxiety about grades, or the competitive academic atmosphere.)

(I.P.)—The college teacher must have "fire in the belly and power in communication," as well as "respect for individuality." I mentioned these words of wisdom to a practicing prof in my family... his reaction—"Well, I imagine the communicating will come along all right—as long as the fire in the belly is of a vintage year."

At the University of Oregon there are a number of unique and thinking-type people. Among them is the president of the University, Arthur S. Flemming. He wants to "open the channels for communication." He meets regularly with student leaders, speaks at their banquets, holds press interviews, frequently sets aside two-hour blocks of office time for students to drop in informally without appointments. In view of the reputed "restlessness" of students on other campuses (and ours is no exception), the president's efforts deserve more than passing interest.

Also at Oregon, the men of Adams Hall, a dormitory unit, staged a skateboard tournament to raise money for the Crippled Children's Hospital School. It was an all-comers meet with slalom races and stunt contest. At it turned out, the college contestants were completely skunked by the high school students who entered, whereupon the college boys slunk back to their books. Guess guys do more than hustle girls and drink beer.

And at Maine tanned and newly tow-headed students are getting squared away, setting alarms, and still standing in lines. Also there is a prize for any sharp-witted gem who can come up with an appropriate title for the new "Stumble-In" pad.

LETTERS to the editor

Refreshing

To the Editor:

Please renew my subscription to the Maine Campus for the coming year.

I enjoyed last year's Campus. It provides refreshing reading here in Viet Nam.

I hope you have a good year and I hope to be back at Maine next year.

Cpl. Carroll R. Rowan

Fine spirit

To the Editor:

This is to acknowledge with thanks the gift of a television set, presented to the Infirmary by the Sophomore Owls for use in the men's ward.

No longer will incarceration in the Infirmary mean the boys will have to miss The Man from U.N.C.L.E., Secret Agent, The Rogues and those too rare occasions when the exploits of McCall's Marauders on the basketball court are on.

An Infirmary stay does get boring. This should help relieve the boredom and will be appreciated by future unfortunates.

We congratulate the Sophomore Owls for their fine spirit of public service.

R. A. Graves, M.D., Director Student Health Center

Invitation

To the Editor:

This promises to be a productive year for the General Student Senate. We have several new projects planned including a program to help high school students with studies on a person-to-person basis. Also, our highly successful HEMY program will be expanded from last year.

One of the Senate's main objectives is to have more people working in and for the Senate. We invite your participation in Senate activities. There are many openings on all 15 Senate Committees, plus many opportunities to serve on new projects.

Sign-up lists for committees will soon be posted in the Memorial Union. If you have any ideas for the Senate, things that you might like to see done, or would like to help, why not drop up to the Senate office? It is located on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

The Senate can function most effectively only with your support. We look forward to working with you this year.

Jack Richardson
President
General Student Senate

Effective cure

To the Editor:

I would like to express my feelings on a phenomena which has made itself altogether too evident on this campus—apathy.

I can safely assume that this characteristic, apathy, is seen elsewhere, but no where to the extreme that is found at U-M.

Possibly this is the result of Maine's seclusion, cold winters, cold springs, and the Hanesville woods. Understanding the cause is not as important as realizing the need for an effective cure. The cure is interest. Interest in future elections, in class sponsored programs, in club sponsored activities, and interest in sports would do much to rid U-M of one of the most unfortunate situations a campus can endure.

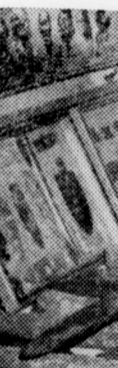
Nick Woram

San fill

By THO

Glances of from student on floor co up the stairs Stevens Sou fessor's hand that old Sprin like a mosq from a can pleasure and flashed across Richard Em class on a s newly ren Museum.

Students fil be confronted Indian warri



DOCTOR EM Anthropologica

skin and horn of this first sec are painted a that each exhib ished pebble desert dune. Coeds wande at the cradle painting rug, ma tion of Indian woman's clothin of baskets.

From this a planned museu into groups and various areas. On the right students exami monial masks, t mummified Egy African section.

Others exami clothing, wampu the Penobscot In

As the class tures of the ci many gathered at where winter skin stone, ivory and dolls; and Chuckchee abode glass cases along

Along the low museum student's play of weapons and war. Here is primitive stone bl the more sophist battle knives and

Along the mid left wall, a group Man and Races In In this area sk Evolution of Man modern man are s colored walls wh of color to the c

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Samurai swords, wampum, masks fill Emerick's anthropology museum

By THOMAS WHITE '65

Glances of boredom had shot from student to student in the second floor corridor and all the way up the stairs to the third floor of Stevens South. But as the professor's hand hit the light switch, that old Spring apathy was smashed like a mosquito hit by the beam from a can of Raid. Smiles of pleasure and flickerings of curiosity flashed across student faces as Dr. Richard Emerick led his Ay 60 class on a sneak preview of the newly renovated Anthropology Museum.

Students filed through the door to be confronted by the bust of an Indian warrior wearing a buffalo

skull and horn headdress. The walls of this first section of the museum are painted a sand beige tone so that each exhibit seems like a polished pebble on a clean sandy desert dune.

Coeds wandered around looking at the cradle board, Navajo sand painting rug, map showing the location of Indian tribes, Cheyenne woman's clothing, and a collection of baskets.

From this area of the well-planned museum, students divided into groups and meandered into the various areas. On the right side of the museum students examined art objects, ceremonial masks, textiles, and even a mummified Egyptian head in the African section. Others examined the collection of clothing, wampum, and baskets of the Penobscot Indians.

As the class was studying cultures of the circumpolar regions, many gathered at the Arctic exhibit where winter skin Eskimo garments; stone, ivory and bone sculptures and dolls; and a diorama of a Chuckchee abode are displayed in glass cases along ice blue walls.

Along the lower left wall of the museum students examined a display of weapons and tools for food and war. Here lay everything from primitive stone blades and clubs to the more sophisticated blow guns, battle knives and Samurai swords.

Along the middle section of the left wall, a group studied the Fossil Man and Races In Man exhibitions. In this area skulls showing the Evolution of Man and differences in modern man are set on warm peach colored walls which add a splash of color to the overall cool, spa-

rious, atmosphere of the museum. Perhaps the most popular area of the museum is that one devoted to Oceania.

As one steps into this area, the rustling of grass skirts and the hollow thumping of drums and waves gently lapping the sides of little outrigger canoes are almost audible. The colorful items in the exhibit seem to be floating like the islands of Oceania itself on a sparkling sea of blue-green. Love sticks from Truk and the Carolina Islands, car-

toon-like story boards, seed jewelry, sea shell tools and ornaments, grass skirt, stone and shell money and exact miniatures of full-sized water craft made by native canoe makers are displayed in this area.

The overall effect of Dr. Emerick's work is one of simplicity. Each area in the museum is color coded—Oceania is blue-green; Africa is brown—and articles displayed in each area are explained in well-written, easy-to-read labels.

Many objects displayed in the museum were either loaned or given by friends of the University. However, most of the objects exhibited are from Dr. Emerick's own collections which he obtained while

doing anthropological work in the arctic, mid-west United States and in Oceania.

The credit for the renovation and expansion of the museum should go to Dr. Emerick also. He not only planned the museum and gathered the objects together; but also, painted the walls, built the shelves, arranged the exhibits and labeled the displays. Emerick said it took him nearly three and a half months, working mostly evenings, to complete the museum. The renovation was prompted by necessary changes in electrical wiring. In order to make the changes in electrical circuits, the entire museum had to be

ripped apart.

ripped apart.



DOCTOR EMERICK reviews the museum in South Stevens Hall. An Anthropological museum, it was started by Dr. Emerick.

NOTICE

There will be a dance Saturday evening at the University of Maine in Portland. Music is by the G-Clefs, seven men who do rhythm and blues. The band has previously played at the Peppermint Lounge. The time for the dance is 8 p.m. and the place is the UMP gymnasium.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Requests for space for social activities, meetings, and conferences should now be made with Mr. Dwight Rideout, Asst. Registrar for scheduling, Wingate Hall, Ext. 781. Exception: use of the Memorial Union unless it is an activity sanctioned by the Social Affairs Committee.

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Concert artist billed as 'Phyllis Diller of Wagnerian Opera'

This year, Dr. Herrold Headley, head of the music department, predicts that the IN social event will be a concert (or rather the concerts). The dirty sneaker days have gone, the shabby loafer days have gone, and this season seems destined to contain both men and women students looking as if they have

stepped from a "New Yorker" advertisement.

Dr. Headley has described the star of the first concert scheduled by the Concert Series Committee as "The Phyllis Diller of Wagnerian Opera." Her name is Anna Russell and her appearance is slated for Oct. 13. Her repertoire is Musical satire.

The concert schedule for 1965-66 also includes the name guitarist, Julian Bream. "If you don't recognize the name," said Dr. Headley, "just ask Sandy Ives for his reaction to it . . . Bream's probably the

best in the business." Headley referred to Ives who is a professor of English and an expert in American folksong. Ives was recently awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for study in that field.

Students merely present their ID card and are given a ticket. This is without charge and is only for the student's convenience to assure him of a seat as the concerts sometimes "fill the house."

Dr. Headley hopes to initiate some program whereby groups of students, possibly a sorority or fraternity may sponsor "concert parties."



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WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE MUD BOWL GAME?—Girls are living in the Alpha Tau Omega house and they are beginning to like fraternity living.

ATO's ask; "Who's sleeping in my bed?"

By NANCY CLEAVES

U-M's second YWCD (Young Women's Co-operative Dorm) opened on College Avenue last weekend. Forty-two women students moved into the former ATO house to taste fraternal living for nine months.

The house was closed to the fraternity last spring by local alumni for failure to maintain academic standards, and was leased by the dorm system from the ATO House Corporation for one year.

Thus far, few changes have been made to alter the male atmosphere. Gang showers and sleeping in the ram live on. However, one concession was granted to the weaker sex: they can close the windows.

To keep them in shape for the traditional Mud-Bowl game (between ATO and Phi Gamma Delta) the Phi Gams had the girls carry their own furniture to their rooms after a scrimmage for the best articles.

The new tenants study four in a room (bridge anyone) and compete with four desks, four bureaus, and four closets for space. They prepare their own meals and do their own chores at a saving of \$300 per year per girl.

Colvin Hall, the other women's co-op, sent several trusted recipes and helpful household hints to its new sisters.

Mrs. Louisa Worster is the YWCD's house mother. She spent two years at SAE and two years as head of the Home Management House.

Women's Co-operative Dormitory No. 2, as it is officially termed, still lacks washing machines, television, bookshelves, and enough bicycles to go around, but neighboring fraternities have generously offered to escort the girls to classes when the weather gets bad.

Spirit runs high, but one resident commented, "It's quaint—I think we're getting out next semester."

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Bears face Redmen in Opener

By SHELDON WHITE

The Black Bears will open one of the most exciting but difficult schedules in U-M grid history on Saturday, Sept. 18, when they entertain the University of Massachusetts, rated New England's No. 1 college team for the past two seasons.

The Black Bear line averages only 132 and Massachusetts' line averages well over 200. Coach

The Black Bears practiced twice a day until the fall semester classes.

Heading the group are Co-captains Alan Riley of Topsfield, Mass., an end, and center Walter Hirst of Old Orchard Beach.

Other line veterans are ends Dennis Doyle of Auburn and Dave Harnum of Brewer, tackles Dave Sawyer of Saco, Paul Smith of Bangor, and Vern Walker of Springvale, and guards Ivan Brawn

Paul Keany of Dedham, Mass., Bob Kocsmiersky of Orono, Norm Tardiff of Randolph, Mass., and Fred Lovejoy of Norway, and fullbacks Charlie Belisle of Biddeford, John

Huard of Waterville and Ron Lanza of Revere, Mass.

The 55 football candidates are as follows:

Ends: Dennis Carey, Dennis Doyle, Carl Fitzgerald, David Harnum, John Libby, Milton MacBride, Peter Norris, Alan Riley, Robert Stolt, and John White.

Tackles: Richard Fox, O'Neil Laplante, William Pasquill, Gerald Perkins, David Sawyer, Paul Smith, Coyne Turcotte, Vernon Walker, Richard Irons, and Charles McDonald.

Guards: William Beeaker, Ivan Brawn, Michael Hodges, John Sherry, Prescott Verrill, David Werdin, George Wilcox, Carl Winslow, Ernest Thayer, and James Goble.

Centers: Walter Hirst, Keith Kalman, and Donald White.

Quarterbacks: Douglas Avery, Terry Carter, Richard Devarney, Dana Mulholland, and George Platter.

Halfbacks: Thomas London, Sumner Wright, Michael Connolly, John Fahlgren, Frank Harney, Russell Johnson, Paul Keany, Robert Kocsmiersky, Walter Nelson, Larry Richards, James Sanders, Norman Tardiff, and Fred Lovejoy.

Fullbacks: Charles Belisle, John Huard, Ronald Lanza, and Paul Pendleton.

Varsity Football Schedule

- Sept. 18 Massachusetts (1:30)
25 at Boston University (1:30)
- Oct. 2 Vermont (1:30)
9 at New Hampshire (1:30)
- 16 Connecticut (1:30)
(Homecoming)
- 23 at Rhode Island (2:00)
- 30 at Colby (1:30)
- Nov. 6 U. of Youngstown (1:30)
13 at U. of Tampa (8:15)

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COACH HAROLD WESTERMAN greets co-captains Walt Hirst and Al Riley at the beginning of the fall football practice. Hirst and Riley are two of the nineteen returning lettermen on the Black Bear team.

Westerman reported, however, he has never seen such a highly spirited group during the drills since Aug. 30.

The Bears will host Vermont, Connecticut, and the University of Youngstown. In the out of town games they will play Boston University, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Colby and the University of Tampa.

Boston University and the Universities of Youngstown and Tampa are newcomers to the Black Bear schedule. Absent after over 70 years of competition are Bates and Bowdoin Colleges due to the dissolution of the Maine State Series.


Greeting the Black Bear candidates were veteran Coach Hal Westerman and assistants Jack Butterfield, Walt Abbott, Dave Rand, and Woody Carville.

of Bucksport and John Sherry of Manhasset, N.Y.

Backfield veterans include quarterbacks Dick Devarney of Laconia, N. H. and Doug Avery of Lower Sebago Lake, halfbacks Frank Harney of Wellesley Hills, Mass.,

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7

DeVarney, spirit are Bears YC hope

So Massachusetts is picked to win the Yankee Conference football crown again this year. Three years in a row? Without Jerry Welch this may be the year for their domination to end, and we know what team can do it! MAINE!!!

Coach Harold Westerman has never had such a small line and admits that there are many vacancies at the tackle, guard, and center slots to be filled. He furtherly admits, however, that he has never

seen so much spirit in the U-M training camp.

The only answer to a YC football championship for U-M depends on the greatest quarterback in U-M history, Dick DeVarney. The scrappy little quarterback at 5' 7" has thrown 151 times, completed 74 passes for 1,102 yards and seven touchdowns.

DeVarney has more than capable receivers in John White, Dave Harnum, Dennis Doyle, and Pete Norris.

Most of the experts pick Massachusetts, but some suggest U-M as a darkhorse. Keep in mind the year 1961 when Mass and the always tough U-Conn's were picked. That was the year Maine walked away with the laurels, undefeated. Let's hope the suggestion of a darkhorse is correct.

You simply cannot overlook the accumulative record of Harold Westerman's fifteen years of coaching. 68 wins, 31 losses and seven ties is nothing to smirk at. Included in this record is two undefeated seasons, three YC titles, and eight State Series titles.

Watch out for Dick DeVarney, and watch out for his arm. He'll be throwing them long, short, high and low. Let's hope he can "thread the needle" like he has so many times in the past and bring home the YC pigskin crown.



PAUL KEANY, who was selected last season as a first string all Maine back is among the returning lettermen for Coach Hal Westerman.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

- Oct. 9 Bridgton Acad. (2:00)
- 15 Colby Frosh (2:00)
- 23 Boston U. Frosh (2:00)
- 30 at Colby Frosh (2:00)
- Nov. 5 Bowdoin Frosh (2:00)

VARSITY SOCCER

- Sept. 25 Vermont
- Oct. 2 Massachusetts
- 6 Bates
- 9 at New Hampshire
- 13 Colby
- 16 Connecticut
- 23 at Rhode Island
- 27 at Bowdoin
- 30 at Colby
- Nov. 3 at Bates
- 5 Bowdoin

BASKETBALL

A meeting of last year's Varsity and Freshmen basketball teams will be held Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym with Coach Brian McCall. It is suggested that those who are eligible bring their class schedules along.

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VERN WALKER, A STARTING TACKLE is the biggest man on the team this year. Walker adds a lot of strength to the small but rugged Maine line which only averages 182. This is the smallest line in the Yankee Conference. Walker was also selected to the All-Maine first string in the 1964 football season.

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Notices

Varsity tennis candidates should report to the tennis coach in the Memorial Gym to sign up for the fall tournament between the following dates; Sept. 16 - Sept. 23.

A sign up list will be posted on the wall outside the coach's office during this time.

No names will be added after Sept. 23.

Tournament listings and time listings of the matches will be posted the morning of Sept. 27, and competition will start that afternoon.

In the case of inclement weather check the wall near the tennis coach's office to get the time of your rescheduled match.

If you do not appear for your scheduled match your name will be dropped from the tournament.

SOCCER

Any freshmen, transfer students or late candidates who are interested in the varsity soccer program should report to Coach Tom Reynolds at the Memorial Gym, immediately.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 2 Northeastern and Massachusetts at Boston (2:00)

9 New Hampshire at Durham (2:00)

16 Bates and Vermont at Orono (2:15)

23 St. Anselm's at Orono (2:15)

30 Yankee Conference Meet at Durham

Nov. 8 New England Meet at Boston

15 IC4A Meet at New York City

HELP!!!!!!

It seems that out of a campus of over 5,000 students and 1,800 incoming freshmen there must be someone who is interested in sports.

If you would like to HELP!!!!!! in the writing of sports news call S. E. "Whitey" White at 866-4486, 866-7566, or 866-7567.

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