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UMP Campus, 1959-1967

Student Newspapers

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9-24-1965

## UMP Campus, 09/24/1965

Frank Tordoff

*University of Maine Portland*

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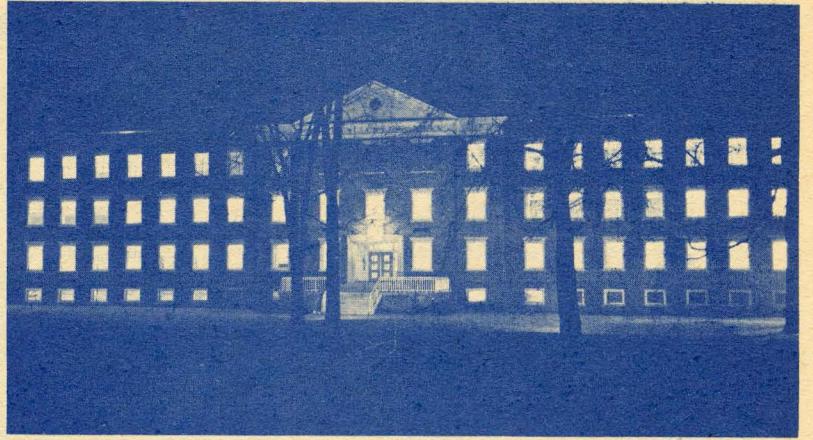
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# U CAMPUS



Volume 9, No. 2

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN PORTLAND

September 24, 1965

## Dr. H. Edwin Young Appointed President of UM



Dr. H. Edwin Young

Dr. H. Edwin Young, for the past four years Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin, will be the new President of the University of Maine. The decision was made at a closed session of the Board of Trustees in the Conference Room, Payson Smith Hall, UMP, on Wednesday, September 15.

At Wisconsin Dr. Young has been actively involved in the development of added campuses of the State University, similar to the development which is now progressing so rapidly on our Portland Campus. He states that he believes in making as many educational opportunities available to as many Maine students as possible. He hopes to start his duties in early October.

In regard to Dr. Young's appoint-

ment as president, Dean Fink comments: "We are fortunate to attract an educational leader of Dr. Young's stature. He is a scholar and a proven administrator, with long-standing interests in Maine and our state university."

"I think it is especially important to us at Portland that Dr. Young's experience includes development work with the University of Wisconsin branch campus at Milwaukee. He is committed to the principle of expanding opportunities for higher education."

Dr. Young and his wife are both graduates of the University of Maine. After Dr. Young received his master's degree at Orono in 1942, he taught for a year at Westbrook Junior College in Portland.

From 1943 to 1947 he taught economics at the Orono Campus. In 1947 he moved to the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his doctorate in 1950 and became assistant professor of economics and director of the School for Workers at the Madison, Wisconsin, campus. From 1953 to 1960 he served as chairman of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin. More recently he has been responsible for coordinating the activity of department heads in all areas except engineering and agriculture at the various campuses of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Young is currently involved in two Ford Foundation projects in the Philippines, one in vocational edu-

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

## September 12 - Up North

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Jean Scanlan, a junior at the University, who is new on the Orono Campus, after two years here at UMP. Jean was a tried and tested, loyal member of the Student Publications staff here at UMP and will serve as our Orono correspondent during this year. Her account of the first day at Orono — which will interest all of you who stood in line here at UMP — follows.

Confusion is the by-word for the first few hours at anything new, but at a resident college the size of Orono, pandemonium would be a better word to describe what goes on. Arriving on campus accompanied by a most common complaint called nervous stomach (treated in one extreme case by nine nerve pills and a cup of tea), one faces an afternoon of endless lines. To begin with, 6,500 students with parents, relatives and friends necessitate a few cars and create a small traffic problem. But finally, steered by several campus policemen you find your own dorm and encounter the first line, if you don't count the traffic jam. This is the line for house registration, room and closet keys and linen. If by some miracle you insert the right key into the right door, you're ready to move in.

For this you need either a willing father or a strong boyfriend, preferably both. Now you will soon discover that settling your room is only a small part of the whole procedure. Additional dorm matters include finding the laundry room, the TV room, the lounge, the nearest water fountain . . . ad infinitum. By this time your nervous stomach isn't nervous anymore — just empty. But wait! You bought your books by mail to "save time" and the line is shortened. It might only take two hours. (The record? Four hours — from four to eight — over the supper hour.)

Having lugged \$62 worth of books back to the dorm, it's time for — no not supper — TB tests and ID pictures. Only a one hour and forty-five minute line this time. A little wearing you say? Well wait in line for a meal ticket (non-transferable, expires Sep-

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

## A Message From Mayor Griffin



Charles F. Griffin, 1965-66 Mayor

By the time you read this article, you will have developed a routine. You will have found a favorite table in the caf, and a favorite carrel in the library. Before you become permanently lodged in either place, I'd like to give you some advice.

You have read in the Profiles and in the Campus lists of the activities and organizations on campus. Find one that appeals to you and JOIN IT! Don't wait to be asked. Watch for the announcement of the meeting time and attend. The clubs will welcome new blood. Everyone should join at least one campus organization. Most important, after you have joined, PARTICIPATE!

School spirit at UMP has been good in the past, but it can stand improvement. I am counting on you freshmen to bolster school spirit with your support. You are Maine men and women, and it is to Maine that you owe your loyalty.

Throughout the year you will be asked to show your spirit in different ways. The first chance you will get will be the class elections. Let's have a voting record of 100%. Another chance to show your spirit will be by attending the various functions from Mountain Day to Splendor in the Grass held throughout the year. Another important way to show your spirit is by support of the Viking athletic teams.

I would like to offer my services to the clubs as well as to the freshmen. With everyone working together, we can have a productive year.

## Test Dates Announced

Princeton, N.J.: College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, pro-

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

## Pleasant Mt. — Location - Mt. Day

Mountain Day, an annual event sponsored by the UMP Student Senate for all students, will be held this year on Sunday, October 10 at Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton, according to Estelle Watson, Senate president.

At Mountain Day, there are many games for the fun-seeker to participate in such as touch football, soccer, baseball, and others. Along with the games, there is always an assortment of food including hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, and the traditional cider.

The Senate at its September 14 meeting, tentatively set the admission price at \$1.00 per person. This includes the food and the chairlift ride up the mountain which usually costs \$1.50. Arrangements at the Mountain are being made by Russ Haggett, director of Pleasant Mountain.

Inquiries are presently being made for hiring a bus for those students who would not have transportation to the Mountain. The price of this would probably not be too much extra, Miss Watson noted.

## Blood, Sweat and Toil

Unemployment may be a source of worry and aggravation to the Johnson administration, but it apparently wasn't of immediate concern to the students at UMP this summer. Almost everyone interviewed had found some sort of job, or jobs to keep him off the relief rolls.

For the most part UMP girls could be found wiping their brows in such places as Porteous, where freshman Anne Chute and sophomore Penny Davis were. Rosemary Troiano, sophomore, could be found at Day's, and representatives from UMP were numerous at the Telephone Co., including freshman Carla Bryson, Dixie McGonigle, sophomores Judy Oldham, Ann LaPierre, Jennifer Parks, Janie Jacobs, Ann McGonigle, and Margo Thornton.

Out on the road, looking for farmers' daughters, were sophomore Bill Beck, a route driver for Bell Linen Service and senior, John McMennamin, who commented, "I was a route salesman for Sealtest Ice Cream, which is a division of National Dairy Products. My territory included Kennebunk,

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## Our Role In The Community

We are moving forward here on campus, but now more than ever we must work harder at making an image for ourselves in the eyes of the people of the Portland area and eventually in the eyes of the people of the whole state. This campus is still unknown to many who live less than 10 miles away. We are not PJC, we are the University of Maine in Portland. Some have never seen the campus and this includes even area high school seniors who apply here for admissions. Others know that there is a UMP but that is the extent of their knowledge as far as what we are.

The disturbing thought that perhaps we don't know ourselves what we are and what our function is in this area other than holding classes for our students creeps into the fore at this point. The fact is, however, that we have crept forth somewhat from the campus to aid the world beyond. Well then, what's with UMP, why don't people know about us? We have not made the impact on the community that we could make. Most people in the area are not aware of us.

It is up to all, faculty, administration and students to work at forging a spot for ourselves in the Portland area. We should not be a shut off, monastic center of learning.

We can be whatever we choose to be. We can work at establishing an image of a dynamic, community oriented university or we may hang back and drift aimlessly, never realizing our true potential.



HAPPINESS IS SURVIVING  
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## Support Mt. Day

## Faculty Profiles



Marshall Bryant  
Photo by Roger Paul Jordan

Music is destined to become an important element in the cultural activities of the University of Maine in Portland. The new emphasis on music will be a welcome addition to the opportunities for musical education.

Marshall F. Bryant, widely known as a music educator, music critic, choral director and voice teacher has been appointed Lecturer in Music at UMP, and he will teach a course in Music Understanding as well as establish a mixed choral group in the undergraduate division. The only music courses offered have been a course in Music Fundamentals offered in the Continuing Education Division and a course in Music History given last year for the first in Portland by Mr. Bryant, long experienced in these fields.

Mr. Bryant studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with a Mus. B. degree from the latter. He was an instructor and choral director at Wooster College; was Professor and Chairman of the Voice Department in the College of Fine Arts at the University of Missouri; was a well know vocal coach and teacher in New York City of artists nationally know to Concert, radio, opera and theatre audiences here and abroad.

Mr. Bryant taught History and Music Appreciation and was choral director at Westbrook Junior College in 1951, until he retired as Chairman



Maurice J. Chabot

UMP welcomes Mr. Maurice Chabot, another new member of our faculty. Mr. Chabot is teaching college algebra, trigonometry, and analytical geometry and calculus.

He received his B.A. from the University of Maine at Orono. After a year of experience at his hometown high school at Dexter, Maine, he went to Bowdoin College where he earned his M.A. For the past two years he has taught at Upper Kennebec Valley Memorial High School at Bingham, Maine.

Mr. Chabot's outside interests include bowling, basketball, football, and other sports. Residents of Cumberland, Mr. Chabot and his wife have two children, four year old Christopher and one and a half year old Kimberly.

of the Humanities Department in June 1964. He was choral director at the Waynflete School, Portland and was music critic for the Guy Gannett Newspaper. He teaches voice privately and is a member of the Portland Rotary Club.

Mr. Bryant and his wife Agnes reside at 32 Deering Street and have a summer home at Limerick. They have a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Tweedle, who lives in Kingston, Jamaica, and a son, Morton C. Bryant, who lives at Scarsdale, N. Y. They also have a white Persian cat named Timothy, who is an important member of the family.



Samuel Bromfield

The sociology department at UMP has a new faculty member this year. He is Mr. Samuel Bromfield, who will teach An Introduction to Sociology and Social Theory during the day sessions, and Juvenile Delinquency and Criminology during the evening sessions.

Mr. Bromfield received his Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from City College of New York and earned his Master of Arts at Atlanta University. He attended Colgate Rochester Divinity School for two years and the University of North Carolina where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in sociology. Before coming to UMP, Mr. Bromfield taught at Barber-Scotia College in Concord, North Carolina.

Asked why he came to Maine to teach, Mr. Bromfield replied that although he thought it easy to teach in the South, he came here because of a desire to live in New England, as he was attracted by the New England climate. He also likes his Maine location because it is closer to his parents' home in New York. Mr. Bromfield is originally from New York City.

Among his interests, Mr. Bromfield lists art and literature, and his hobbies include walking and various sports. The faculty and students at UMP extend a warm welcome to Mr. Bromfield both to Portland and UMP.

### Get In The Running

All full time students who are interested in running for class officers or Student Senate representatives may take out nomination papers from George Van Amburg starting September 27. Potential candidates must return all papers with the required number of signatures no later than October 6. Campaigns may start any time thereafter. All candidates are strongly urged to attend Mountain Day at Pleasant Mountain on October 10 to campaign.

Each class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two Student Senate representatives. The voting will take place Thursday, October 14, and Friday, October 15. The results will be announced Friday evening.

### Campus Calendar

September 29, Wednesday, Circle K meeting, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

October 6, Circle K meeting, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

October 6, AWS meeting, Student Union, 7:00 p.m.

### UMP Campus

The UMP Campus, the student newspaper of the University of Maine in Portland. Editorial offices: 301 North Hall, 96 Falmouth Street, Portland, Maine.

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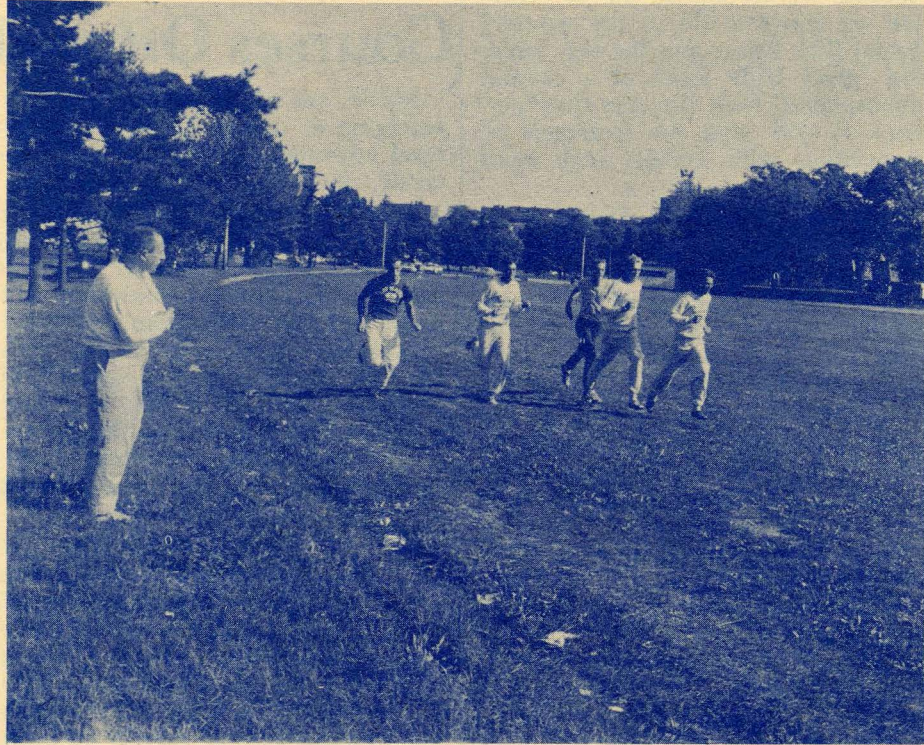
# The Sports Scene

By Chris Carland

The greatest sport in the whole world is now under way. That sport is none other than Cross Country. Returning from last year's team are Gary Coyne, Paul Riley, Bruce Gass, and yours truly. The following freshmen are members of this year's squad: Dave Galli, Steve McCurdy, Calvin True, Dick Bonaventura, Dick Gaudreau, and Ron Howes. Most of these runners were outstanding while in high school. If they can make the change from two and a half miles to four miles, UMP should have the best Cross Country team in its short history. Also running with the team is Assistant Cross Country Coach Tom Martin. UMP is the only school that I know of that has this kind of an arrangement.

In spite of the fact that practice has started, Head Coach Casavola is still looking for runners to fill all the new uniforms and track shoes that the Athletic Department has purchased for this year.

Intramural football will start next week; team captains should give their lists of players, which are limited to eight, to Coach James Sullivan or Coach Richard Sturgeon sometime this week or early next week.



Cross Country Coach Cassavola watches Paul Riley, Dick Bonaventura, Asst. Coach Martin, Dick Gaudreau, and Calvin True.

## BLOOD, SWEAT AND TOIL Cont. from Page 1

Goose Rock Beach, Biddeford, Biddeford Poole, Saco, Old Orchard, and Pine Point." George Burnell reports, "I spent my summer selling Cushman products to the dieting populous of South Portland, and also on my collection of tops."

Helping keep the wheels of industry moving this summer were Paul Riley, who muttered, "I worked at Sealtest. My day started at two thirty in the morning, six days a week. The temperature was right, fifteen below zero. On the weekends I usually operated out of Boston." Frank Tordoff and Mike Brown were at the Brown Fish Co., Mike Hayes at Nissen's and Bill Brownell at American Can Co.

Camp counseling was another popular vacation employment with Judy Foggia and Donna Conley, frosh; and Sharon Taylor, sophomore, a boating and waterfront instructor at Camp Naomi. But the girls were not alone. Joel Polisner states, "I was an instructor at a boys camp. My specialty was instructing the young things in archery. This position though far from strenuous proved harrowing at every turn. I also ran a seminar in the occult arts. We now have several facsimiles of Stonehedge scattered around the camp. I am now setting back into my familiar and futile pose as a student majoring in Fluorescent Engineering."

UMP girls have loads of experience as waitresses. Sophomore Sally Butterworth enjoyed a scenic summer working at Boothbay Harbor while frosh Barbara Dudley waitressed at Cole Farms in Gray. If you frequented Ho Jo's you were probably served by Suzanne Parsons or Madeline DiMauro, frosh.

All you penny-pinchers must have run into sophomore Bob Tripp who remarks, "I spent my summer putting my time in at a local hamburger stand that specializes in cheap hamburgers and skinny french fries."

Among the more civic minded were Fred Kilfoil, "I spent my summer killing rats and other pests for the Board of Health, and dating Cindy Gansett," and Jon Roderick, "I spent my summer working for the city of Portland's Department of Public Works. Once in a while I worked on the Great White Fleet, (trash collection.)"

If you were at a certain racetrack you probably gave your last dime to freshman, Diane Connolly. Sophomore Mary Jane Webster sorted papers at S. D. Warren, and Sue Fiske gave Dad an hand in the office. Sophomore Mary Bouchard did office work for Robert Hall's where Charlie Griffin was a

stockboy.

Robert Rembrandt Small toiled part of the summer at L. L. Bean, and spent the remainder of the time painting the town.

Loquacious Buz Maloney informs the world, "I continued my year round job as troubleshooter for the Editorial Room at the Press Herald. Some people call me a copy boy, but this is detrimental to my size. Other than that I played golf and kept a clear mind and sound body."

Jane Winslow gained valuable experience as a filing clerk. Jean Dickson held two jobs, part time office worker at Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., and swimming instructor for the town of East Baldwin.

Janice Marshall, sophomore, cashiered at Tabor's I.G.A. in Windham, and Delma Dresser was a teller at the Maine Savings Bank.

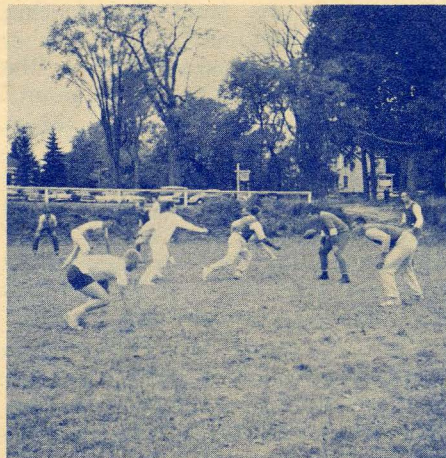
Without UMP sophomores Diane O'Donnell, Kathie Durgin, Sue Gehrs, and freshman Mary Esposito, Shaw's Supermarkets would have been lost this summer, especially if all the help had been as faithful as frosh Mary Siteman who defected to the First National in June, joining forces with Skip Morgridge and Larry Newth.

Not quite everyone had to labor and toil. Some were fortunate enough to travel both in this country and abroad. Summer was spent touring several countries in Europe by sophomore Dottie McGowan, and juniors Enna Sarabekian, Marty Watts, and Pam Straw, and Louise Lavoie, who will remain in Europe for the rest of the year.

One of our frosh Bonnie Ferlet spent the summer travelling cross-country, after living in the Phillipines.

Alas and alack, for most of us the summer drudgery must endure year after year, but for frosh Marlene Smith the drudgery was, at least, original — she was a chauffeur.

Last, but never least, Ramzi Karam comments on his summer jobs, "After knocking at doors from house to house selling books for ten days, and for personal reasons, I found a job at one of the most elegant and superb restaurants in the State of Maine. I worked in the dining room and kitchen at the King's Lodge in Poland Spring located on a lake. I met some of the finest people over there with a lasting friendship . . . I hope. Jack Paar was there and Senator Javits of New York too, besides many big shots. The frog legs, sweetbread, lobsters and many other delicious meals — I developed an expensive taste for food that I can't afford now."



Intramural Football

## SEPTEMBER 12

Cont. from Page 1  
tember 30, etc., etc.) and a meal.

One consolation at least — you have a late (12:30); if you're still functioning enough to use it you could visit friends in other dorms or wait in line (oh no!) for the movie . . . Better still head for the dorm and relax. Tomorrow promises a search for classes and that horror show called add-and-drop. Homesick? Who's had time — and besides you're having too much fun.

## TEST DATES

Cont. from Page 1

spective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of thirteen Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## DR. YOUNG

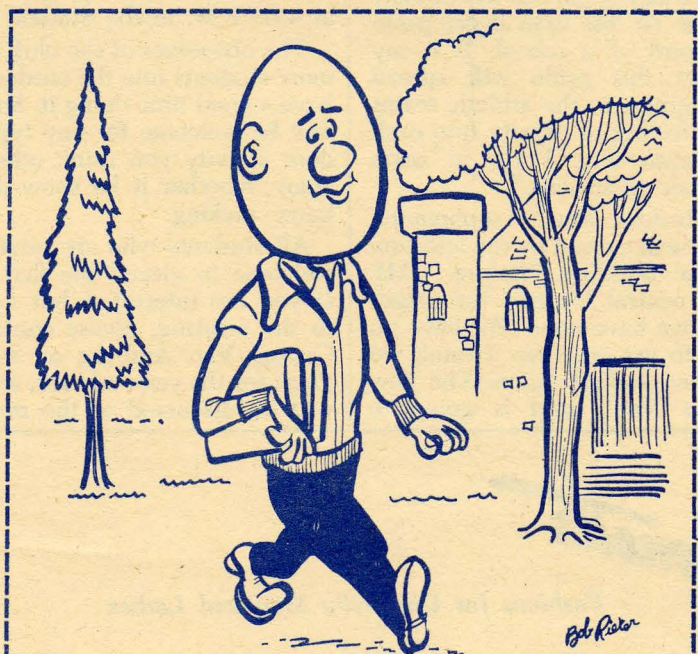
Cont. from Page 1

cation and the other in economic development. During recent years he has successfully completed other Ford Foundation projects in Indonesia and Europe. He has also served on a Harvard University commission to advise the government of Pakistan, has taught at a Harvard Seminar in American Studies in Austria, and has been a consultant in industrial relations for the United States Department of State in Europe.

Dr. Young is married to the former Phyllis Smart of Bangor. They have five children: Jill, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin; John, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin; Dorothy, 10; Nathan 8; and Barbara 1.

Arthur H. Benoit of Portland, a member of the Trustees' selection committee that screened more than 200 possible candidates, expressed his satisfaction with Dr. Young's appointment as follows: "I think we have found a really good man."

# Class Elections Oct. 14 & 15



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## And A Bit More With Judy

First shock of the year came at 8:45 P.M. Sept. 15, when one of the maintenance men cordially announced that the cafeteria was closed. We realize that the place has to be cleaned up, but isn't this a bit early? Some of the CED people were just filtering in for breaks, and one disgruntled student was heard grumbling, "Why don't they just roll the place right up?"

When a classroom door is locked, what do you do? With all problems of this nature Dickie Derrah should be consulted as to the proper procedure.

Word has it that a certain group of Senior boys are enjoying a Thoreau-type existence on their own little Walden Pond, the only trouble is their little hide-away threatens to float away.

**PINNED:** Nancy Lacy '68 to Cadet Robert Morris '69, United States Coast Guard Academy. Clover Willett '67 and George Jordan '68. Judy Whitman '67 and Bart Roberts '68. Debbie Freeman '69, St. Joseph's College and Al Martel '67.

**ENGAGED:** Paula Wing '67 and Phil Eames '68. Vicki Merriman '67 and John Lowe '65, SMVTI. Paula West '67 and Larry Coughlin '65, Maine.

**MARRIED:** Carmen Landry '67 and Jerrald Olson. Mary Rose Colello and Bernard Filico '66.

## The Student's Opinion

In order to find out what impression Bonney Hall made on the students at UMP and in order to reveal the frosh feeling toward their Orientation Day Campus reporters Judy Oldham and Sally Butterworth canvassed student opinion on campus last week. The question asked the upperclassmen concerned Bonney Hall, "What effect do you think Bonney Hall will make on the Campus?"

Sophomore Vern Saunders says "The addition of a new building with such stature and dignity as the Bonney Hall can do no less than inject pride into the spirit of a school. It is my feeling that this pride will spread not only support to the athletic teams but also a feeling of dignity into each student's class day. Pride in one's work is basic to success."

Jane Winslow, also a sophomore, cites a problem caused by the addition of the new building. "Before, UMP had some central location for socializing now we have none. We have no big place to get together. I think we need a new student union. The new building is lovely and is going to

give us plenty of room for expansion. However, it does present a problem because we are spread out so. What are we going to do in the winter?" Junior Rick Bowie says the new building "gives UMP more of a campus atmosphere." Rick also says that "perhaps it will give the freshmen an association with college and social functions."

Another junior, Ruth Dodge, comments "I'm very pleased to think that I can go here for my four years without going to night school and commuting to other places to get the courses. I need. The library is a tremendous asset to research. I hope this building is the second of many."

When asked about the new library Dick Derrah, also a junior, commented "I think it is a much better place to study — not as much socializing — and there is ample space to study and for expansion." Dick also said that he was looking forward to those chairs for the library.

There were many reactions to Orientation Day. Some freshman found it helpful and others found it confusing. Freshman Nancy Hunter thought it helpful to her and her classmates. Nancy says that "although Mr. Kern's lecture was very good, the speeches were too repetitious." On the other hand, Frank Capozza felt that "the speeches were short and to the point."

"Orientation Day was very interesting but toward the end of the day we were all very tired," commented Margo Pray. Linda Bodman agreed that "orientation was rather long." However, Judy Morton thought "it was very enjoyable and the skit was good and everyone was very friendly."

"It was a hectic day. The program in general was alright but the weather was not conducive to the behoivement of the students" said freshman David Belanger.

While Clifford Allen felt that "it could have been better," freshman Greg Robinson, who didn't always wear his beanie, was a little more critical when he said "with as small a school as this you don't need too much of an orientation period."

## Nature Lovers

Do you like to climb mountains? Do you like to ski, ride horses, hunt, fish, or hike? If you like any of these activities, or if you just plain like the outdoors, come to the organizational meeting of the **OUTING CLUB!** This will be held Tuesday, September 28, at 4:00 P.M. in the Student Union.

The objectives of the club are to get more students into the outdoors and to have a good time doing it. Suggestions will be welcome for any type of outdoor activity you think others would enjoy, whether it be snow-shoeing or berry picking.

All students who are interested are welcome to attend the first meeting. If you are interested but cannot get to the meeting, please contact either George Van Amburg or Sue Rosen. Plans for the year, advisor, and budget will be discussed at the meeting.

## New Music Courses Offered

Music, one of the fine arts, is now emerging as one of the growing cultural advantages offered by the University of Maine in Portland.

Music history was offered last year for the first time in the Continuing Education Division at UMP. It is an elective that offers knowledge of music and composers from the period of plain song through to the 20th century. This year, the course will again be offered on the Portland campus and also at the Auburn extension center. An elementary music education course has been offered for several years.

With the new university year at hand, further steps have been taken to advance music as an integral part of the curriculum. A course in the undergraduate school, "Understanding Music," which is an opportunity to acquire knowledge and enjoyment in the appreciation of music, will be offered as a two credit course. This is only one of the steps to bringing the broader cultural side of an education to the front.

To be thoroughly progressive in the development of musical advantages, the University Choral Singers are being launched. A large mixed chorus will make it possible for all those interested in singing to enjoy this opportunity to participate. A regular schedule for try-outs will come about soon and will be held in the music room in the new Luther Bonney Hall.

Music History, Music Understanding and the mixed chorus will be taught by Marshall F. Bryant, widely experienced in these fields, who was recently appointed Lecturer in Music at UMP.

## Only He Alone

By Diane O'Donnell

The merciless Kangaroo Court is again in session to try freshmen law-breakers. All freshmen brought to court are provided with a competent lawyer, given a fair trial, and then, of course, found guilty. After all, there is just no excuse for not knowing who the director or C.E.D. is, or not being able to recite the names of the faculty in alphabetical order. And, heaven forbid, some frosh do not even know what the back forty is. But the worst offense in the eyes of the court was not knowing the Stein Song.

Even the clever defense of head Eagle Jean Dickson could not win an acquittal for her client who didn't now the first names of the authors of the Stein Song. One poor freshman girl was falsely accused of not knowing the name of the President of the University, and was forced to wear a sign bearing his name. An upperclassman, convinced of her innocence, let her take off the sign. The court spotted her not wearing her sign and summoned her again. She was found guilty and sentenced to wear an even bigger sign saying "I doubted the jurisdiction of the court."

Name tags cause a lot of trouble for frosh, too. If they are caught concealing them, they are forced to wear a large sign with their name on it. And, if their name tag is showing, it had better not be crooked. Even pleading cross-eyed won't win the mercy of the court.

Judge John Donovan was very strict about courtroom manners. He sentenced one freshman who appeared in court with a cigarette behind one ear and a pencil behind the other to wear a sign saying "I know the use of pencils and cigarettes."

The merciless jury also sentenced freshmen to count the flagstones outside of Bonney Hall — and God alone could save the poor frosh if they didn't get the same results!

Thus this year's session of Kangaroo Court came to an end with a near perfect record for the prosecution. Better luck next year, Mr. D.A.

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