5-20-1966

UMP Campus, 05/20/1966

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Dr. Young Announces New Posts

By JOHN PLUNKETT

University of Maine President Edwin Young has announced the appointment of four administrative officers and the reappointment of two at UMP beginning next fall. The administrative officers are Frederick E. Freise, Director of Student Aid and Placement; Dr. Dorothy Distell, Director of Student Affairs; Rebecca C. Larsen, Registrar, and Edward I. Salmon, Plant Superintendent.

The new administrative officers include Barker B. Albee, Jr., and George P. Connick, Assistant Professors of History and Government; Jeanne D. Bane, Instructor in Art, Director of Student Life and Services; and Dr. Carolyn N. Foster, Mathematics, Richard Steinman, Assistant Professor of Social Welfare; and Philip Jagodziner, Richard L. McKeil, and Samuel G. Andrews, in Andrews Business Administration.

The new office of Student Aid and Placement has been established to provide financial assistance to students who qualify and need assistance through scholarships, loans, work study programs, and other aid. Dr. Frederick E. Freise urges students to let their needs be known so that they can be made available to them through the financial aid office.

Dr. Dorothy Distell will not only head the Office of Student Affairs, but she will also be an Assistant Professor of English. She holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University in English literature, has taken courses in guidance at Harvard. Rebecca C. Larsen, the new registrar, has been Recorder at Colby, College and Residence Counselor at Florida State University. She is currently the Registrar's Office in Orono.

The new Plant Superintendent, Edward Salmon, is a registered professional engineer and has been the field superintendent for Kibler and Storer for eight years.

Frederick E. Freise and George P. Connick, Assistant Professors of History and Government, will head up the list of new faculty members. Both instructors are currently serving as visiting professors in other departments.

Presently a part-time instructor in art, Jeanne Bane will devote all her time to teaching in the Fall. Mrs. Bane, who holds an M.A. in Art Education, has a national reputation, her paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture have been exhibited throughout the U.S. and abroad. The psychology department will have a new assistant professor, Dr. Robert McGinnis. Professor Estelle L. Saldanha holds a B.A. in Philosophy and Classics, University of Ottawa, and an M.S. in Education, University of Nebraska; and both an M.A. and Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology. Professor Saldanha's teaching experience includes three years as Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department at Ripon College, Wisconsin; and four years as Research Scientist, Medical Research Council, Can-

Volume 9, No. 11 UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN PORTLAND May 20, 1966

Dr. Jane Sanborn

Testing Office Is Created

By JOHN PLUNKETT

An office of Counseling and Testing has been established at UMP. The Counseling center, regulated by Dr. Jane Sanborn, currently head of the psychology department, was formed on the idea that students during their college years coped with personal problems. Dr. Sanborn explains that "in this part of his life, a college student has the difficult problem of giving a superior academic performance in his grades and also the added burden of providing for his future. If the student's grades are up, the counseling office is designed to help him by diagnosing his study difficulties.

The office will also give a variety of tests to help the student find out more about himself. Mrs. Sanborn points out "the tests, both attitude and interest, are designed to help the student discover himself."

There are many reasons why college students should take certain tests. Some may be confused about what courses they should take or what career they are going to pursue after graduation. The office will try to help students by administrating tests based on different subjects. For ex-

(Cont. on page 4)

Reports Follow Dean for a Day

By JEAN DICKSON

One envisions the duties of a dean on a university as mainly administrative, such as maintaining faculty rosters and supervising curriculum changes. But after spending a routine day in the life of Dean David Fink these two reporters have a better appreciation of the duties of the head of an urban commuter campus.

Throughout the day the Dean is busy with responsibilities that fall into two general categories.

First, a large segment of time is occupied with projecting a favorable image of the university to the community. There are speaking engagements with other educators, such as an area teacher's meeting in Kezar Falls. The Dean attends many luncheon meetings with students, faculty and industry leaders. Wednesday's luncheon was with Dr. Mather, former University of Massachusetts president, and now head of a Research and Development Committee. Dean Fink is also involved with cultural leaders in the community, such as Mrs. Sidney Thaxter, President of the Greater Portland Art Council, and works closely with the alumni groups. In directing the growth of the Portland campus the Dean is ever watchful for new ideas and new offerings.

Secondly, in the administrative phase of life there is the duties of recruiting, evaluating appointments, new faculty members and curriculums, grading plans to confirm, details for the honors banquet to work out. I. D. cards to be issued, and Residence Hall forms in quadruplicate to be filled out.

The Dean is relaxed and easy to talk to, and is genuinely concerned both for the relations between administration and students. He stated that the great majority of the policies made almost daily he has been both pleased and encouraged by the student's maturity in facing these changes. He was quick to point out that this did not mean they were docile or apathetic, but were cooperative and understanding in the midst of this confusion.

The exercises will take place on the lawn in the back of Payson Smith Hall on June 2, at 7:00 P.M. In the event of inclement weather the program will move to Kinney High School. President Edwin Young, Judge Austin Peck, Dean David R. Fink, Jr., and UMP faculty are expected to attend. Of the 56 undergraduates, 21 will receive degrees in Business Administration, 14 in Education, seven in English, three in Sociology, nine in History and Government, and one each in Mathematics and Political Science.

Besides the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Laws degrees being awarded to the graduates, Judge Gignoux will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Maine. Judge Gignoux, who is a native of the Portland, Maine area, already holds an A.B. from Harvard College which was awarded cum laude in 1937, an LL.B magna cum laude from Harvard Law School 1940 and an Honorary LL.D. from Bowdoin College, 1962. After graduating from Harvard Law School Judge Gignoux became an associate in the law firm of Verrill, Dana, Walker, Pinkham and Whitehouse which he remained until 1957. Sept., 1957 President Eisenhower appointed him Judge for the District of Maine.

Judge Gignoux is married to the former Hildegarde Thaxter. They have two children, Mary Andre (Mrs. John E. Upton, Jr.) and Edward T., Jr.

(Cont. on page 3)
The announcement, in this issue of the Campus, of an office of Counseling and Testing is very good news for UMP. In the past, students have been fortunate enough to be able to see almost anyone who had a problem; this was when the University only had a few hundred students.

The trend has abated this year and will necessarily disappear in the succeeding years due to the rapid growth of the University.

My advice to new office personnel is that they will need to be able to see almost anyone who has a problem; this was when the University only had a few hundred students.

The current situation in the University for the needed expansions it is making particularly in the area of student guidance.

Recently there was a discussion panel conducted under the title "Counseling on Campus." I find this rather interesting, not due to the controversial nature of the topic, but due to the atmosphere in which the discussion took place. For with all the current discussions of the 'New Left' on campuses across the country, good old-fashioned fanaticism can be considered something less than passive. So the logical question is asked: 'Why?': why is UMP left out?

Although nobody has asked me, I would like to say a word about the role of the faculty. The faculty are partly due to personal animosities and partly due to a recognized predisposition of the students towards this stagnant.tabloid.

In my opinion the problem lies in three interconnected areas: the student body, the faculty, and the institution itself. The faculty are first and foremost there is no need to indulge in trite platitudes. But such an atmosphere only exists because of the faculty. A university is only as good as its teachers. In my opinion the problem lies in three interconnected areas: the student body, the faculty, and the institution itself. The faculty are first and foremost because the atmosphere is partially due to personal animosities and partly due to a recognized predisposition of the students towards this stagnant tabloid. But this is not the point; the problem lies in three interconnected areas: the student body, the faculty, and the institution itself. The faculty are first and foremost.

Here we must turn our attention to our beloved UMP faculty. It is here that the leadership comes in. For it is from our faculty's inspirational leadership that we learn that nothing more radical than Ken Curtis. Now it would be quite fair to attribute this to fanaticism, or to the leadership of the tabloid, or to the leadership of the tabloid, or to the leadership of the tabloid, or to the leadership of the tabloid. But such an atmosphere only exists because of the faculty. A university is only as good as its teachers. In my opinion the problem lies in three interconnected areas: the student body, the faculty, and the institution itself. The faculty are first and foremost because the atmosphere is partially due to personal animosities and partly due to a recognized predisposition of the students towards this stagnant tabloid. But this is not the point; the problem lies in three interconnected areas: the student body, the faculty, and the institution itself. The faculty are first and foremost.
The house is still. Nothing moves but the sunlight round the rim of your chair. Stale bread and sour milk wait their turn.
We sit at chess. When, liked frayed wiring that shocks the worn nerve. Springs the span in your leg. Pieces rattle and fall out of place. We have played this game to long, I want to say because, I am afraid. But you thrust your king upright and smile at your queen. Your laughing eyes Free from pity.

Penny Davis '88

The Thrill Hunt

What am I doing here? This place is dull and tastes like flat beer. I say to my placid inner hull, cut out, drift, dream! What's about life? Here no one hates, no one creates - all we would do in production comes out in production of someone we don't even care to know. Thrill me! For I am bored. The repetition of life lies layered with thick crust for all to see. What's swinging? What is the action? All's phony that can't serve the function of giving guiltless voids great being. I hate work! School's out. A man can't enjoy life fully, by delaying through effort, fate's odd quirk. Whose Party? It's not mine. We play hide and seek all the time and make new rules along the way. On it goes the animal is all that is left and sex is the knowledge of living.

Name Withheld Upon Request

ODE TO SACRATES

Oh teacher, clever teacher, brilliant with light.
Your Illing the room with worthless trite.
Your spewing the truth but I just can't see. Cause you're quoting the text on page 2.
You worked real hard for the title under your name, So I'll laugh at your jokes, and play the scholastic game. I'll delve into the Truth and pinpoint the abstract. And plot thru your books to memorize fact after fact.
Like Pavlovs dog, I'll react to your philosophic cue, And try real hard to be a hypocrite like you.
Twenty years of learning and your equipped for the role. To drag all the innocent into your bleak hell.

Name Withheld Upon Request

The Law Forum of the University of Maine School of Law is a student organization seeking to confront students, members of the bar, and other responsible citizens with the issues involved in the legal regulation of human relations.

In furtherance of this purpose a forum is provided in which persons having a particular expertise may lay before the elements of an issue, formulate some of the problems involved in the issue, and provide some practical suggestions for their solution. It is hoped that the forum will lead to reflection and dialogue concerning the issues presented and that more personal understandings of the issues and of the complexities of law in general will be attained by participants.

During the past year, the Law Forum has entertained speeches and discussions on the free press - fair trial controversy (whether the free press in reporting criminal proceedings should, in the interest of defendants, be curtailed), criminal investigation and problems of the world peace through law, and laws regarding monetary recovery for negligence. The last meeting of the year featured Dr. Myres MacDougal of the Yale Law School speaking on the legality of the United States' position in Viet Nam.

A more expansive program is planned for next year, including discussion meetings and seminars at informal discussions at the Law School. It is the Law Forum's desire to reflect the ever widening segment of the community in its activities. Toward this end it is anticipated that complete advance information will be made available to students of UMP that they may acquaint themselves with the legal aspect of issues of concern to us all and may contribute their own insights into these issues.

Miss Marie Downs

Miss Marie J. Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Downs, 82 Lowell St., South Portland, participated as the student representative of the University of Maine in Portland at the 36th Intercolligate Poetry Reading Festival at Emerson College, Boston recently. Under the direction of Miss Harriet S. Epstein, UMP instructor in speech, Miss Downs presented "Concerning the Infanticide, Marie Farrar," by Bertol Brecht, together with a selection of short poems by E. E. Cummings.

Name Withheld Upon Request
Awards Made On Maine Day

By GAIL EVERETT

As tradition decrees, the announcement of the President of the Student Senate, the two Most Outstanding Students, and next year's Owls and Eagles was made on Maine Day, May 4. These students represent a wide range of activities and interests.

Mark Eastman, the newly elected President of the Student Senate, is well-known to almost everybody. He is president of the Junior Class, works in the bookstore, and is majoring in history and government. The two Most Outstanding Students, Charles Cragin and Jean Dickson, are also familiar faces on campus. Cragin has been head Owl, president of his Freshman Class, and was a Distinguished Maine Student. Miss Dickson is currently head Eagle, was assistant UMPus editor as a freshman, the editor of the UMPus this year, and she was on the Maine Day Committee.

Eight new Owls and eight new Eagles have been chosen. The Eagles are Ellen Thompson, Barbara Knight, a Portland native who is in French and on the cross-country team; John Treworgy, a Gorhamite who plans to major in Math; Mike Tewkey, a South Portland native who is majoring in Accounting, and played on the intramural basketball team; Bob Williamson, a Portland native who is majoring in Business Administration, is treasurer of the Inter-Collegiate Council, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Richard "Fred" Bonaventura, a math major from South Portland who is on indoor and outdoor track teams, a member of the Striders Club, and on the cross-country team; John Treworgy, a Gorhamite who plans to major in Marketing Research or Advertising; and Kenneth Jones, a South Portland native who is on the truck team and may major in Math.

The Senior Class has been taking interviews for the past three months. Most of the Seniors have secured the particular job that they wanted most. The Selective Service has further complicated the placement procedure because of uncertain plans. However, here is a sampling of Senior plans:

DR. SANBORN (Cont. from page 3) 

Charles Cragin receives the Most Valuable Male Student Award from Mr. Van Amburg.

The new Owls are left to right, row one, Rick Bonaventura, Marty Coulin, Mike Tewkey, and Ken Jones. Row two are Paul Strout, Deane Atwood, John Treworgy, and Bob Williamson.

The new Eagles are left to right, row one, Carole Kealiher, Nancy Hunter, and Wanda Conant. Row two are Ellen Thompson, Beth Coombs, Ellen Conant, Sheila Libby, and Barbara Knight.

Students Take Draft Test

By TOM GALLANT

This spring hundreds of college students throughout the state and the nation are about to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Here in Maine, the exam was given May 14 and 21, and will be given again on June 3. Students will take the test at Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby Colleges, the University of Maine in Orono and Portland, Gorham State College, and Westbrook Junior College.

There are two types of applicants eligible for this exam: first, students who are already enrolled in a college or a vocational school program; and secondly, high school seniors and graduates who plan to continue their education. Of these high schoolers, those who will not be 18 until enrollment for the 1966-67 school year, should not take the exam now. Providing his scholastic performance is satisfactory, a freshman will be deferred for that year regardless of the test score.

This test is only one of the many guidelines by which the draftboard judges the eligibility for a deferment. Along with a high score on this test, all students must show a fine record of scholastic achievement in order to qualify for an occupational deferment for educational purposes.

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**Mayor Lists Future Plans**

**FELLOW-Students**

During my tenure as Mayor of the University of Maine in Portland, I hope to make the office an active one. I have been advised that it is my duty to "install" a Mayor's and minds of fellow-students. It is my hope that we shall now work together to make plans for the student of our campus until we can be proud to be identified with it. This pleasurable identification of the student with the campus will be my major objective while in the office of mayor.

You're probably wondering what I shall propose in the interest of the student body. In the same vein of identification with campus life, I should like to take this opportunity to point out that we are the University of Maine in Portland, not Orono. We are the UMP Vikings, not the Black Bear Cubs. Our emblem is a Viking; the Viking should be on all UMP materials. I shall eagerly promote the emblem and the tradition that should go with it.

I feel that the student body deserves more time and attention concerning student activities. Many is the time I have overheard student concerns concerning because they were not told about a particular lecture, concert, movie, etc., with enough advanced notice, and as a result could not attend because of previous commitments. I shall write a Mayor's Column in the Campus Newspaper which will be the unofficial extension of the Mayor's Office. In addition I hope to see a public address system installed on the campus so that students may be reminded of many activities offered during the time of free offerings.

The problem on our campus seems more to be the unimportant, rather than the apathetic student.

In order to present activities better, a college atmosphere, money is needed. Although I have a idea is the notion that the suggestive lyrics, which are so popular with young people today, are causing the revival. Every teen-age rock roll group going singing the song anywhere from 500 times at a dance. It is the most requested song on radio "all request" shows as well as dances and record hops. Whether this is the entire reason for the regained popularity or not, or demands for the record are coming in at near 26,000 a day, and that's a lot of records.

A rare accomplishment is being staged by WAND Records. Kingsmen. Their record "Louie" was a hit two years ago when her father, John Salivan, famous talent agent of Boston, jokingly asked her if she'd care for a little fun of the hit. Well that's exactly what she did. Her first record, "Oh, Joey" and "Put Up or Shut Up" was released two years ago. It made her known to disc jockeys and promoters all over the country. Although the record never did fantastically, it set the stage for better things to come.

She toured throughout New England making TV and personal appearances. Then in December of 1965 she again went to New York and made her second TV appearance.

Jonna has been picked by Cashbox, Variety, Billboard, and Record World magazines plus many papers. 3,500 DJ's are covered by her record service and she has over 37,000 personal photos to fans. Jonna has a new record session scheduled in a couple of weeks. Remember the name Jonna Jaye. You'll be hearing it often in the next months to come.

**LOUIE, LOUIE IS BACK!**

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Walter Abbott has an instructor's position at Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont. He will work a three-quarter's day part time at U. of Vermont. David Hawkes had an early acceptance at the University of Maine Law School in Portland. Douglas Hall will be Management Trainee with Target Corporation, New England, New Hampshire, Collins has the Management Trainee position with Hannaford Bros., South Portland.

Peggy Horton will work spasmodically and travel Europe with a group of six girls from September through June. Pat Feury will work at the Portland Playhouse this summer and expects to enter the service in the fall. Bill Conley is considering offers from Internal Revenue Service, W. T. Grant, and General Fireproofing.

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**THE UNIVERSITY STORES**
The Sports Scene

By ED GORHAM

"The winner by a knockout, Jerry Butts!" This cry has twice graced the Sullivan-MacLeod Sports Arena at UMP. Jerry KO'd Dick Lavertiere in the first round and TKO'd Dick Lavertiere in the third round in his first two bouts. He looks like a sure bet to win the Light-Heavyweight division title. Lavertiere, a newcomer to the ring, had scored a second round knockout over veteran "Punchy" Kovach in his first match.

Art Cushman, moving up to the heavy-weight division, scored a surprising decision over 'Big Train' Ney. The crowd plesure was the slug-fest between light-heavyweights Bob Christie and Ed Gorham, won by Christie. The exhausting and bloody fight was called after three rounds by the referee.

The UMP Baseball Team is having its troubles. The first five games have been played in sub 40 degree weather. The record as we go to press is 2 wins - 3 losses, with the exception of the second game against Thomas College the team has been unable to combine a good batting game with a good fielding game. While there have been some outstanding performances at the plate the team as a whole has been unable to come up with the clutch hit.

The only good mound performances have been the relief stints by John Prescott and Wayne Libby.

Joe O'Connell is leading the team in batting with a .500 average, followed by Pat Feury , .400, Dick Emerson, .353 and Bill Wark, .350.

If the team should have a losing season, we can always say "Wait'll next year!"

After showing well in the Brandeis Relays and the meet against Bryant College, UMP's first ever track team ventured to Colby. The Waterville Club won by a large margin, but there were some good individual efforts for UMP. Dick Burner, Craig Robinson and Cal Trum placed first in the pole vault, Javelin 2nd and 2 mile run respectively.

Bob Thayer and Dick Bonaventura each grabbed a second place with Dick Capozza, Jeff MacDougal, Lee Drowns, Bruce Burns and Robinson picking off thirds.

The Intramural Champs, the Unquenchable Humpers, are left to right, row one, Bill Brownwell, Jerd Newman, and George Watson. Row two are Ed Gorham, Mark Eastman, Bob Christie, Walt Albott and Bob Tarkington.


Congratulations to the Class of '66
Our hearty best to this year's graduates. We wish you success in whatever field of endeavor you have chosen or will choose. To the classes of '67 and '68 - have a nice summer and remember we'll have the right kind of University Fashions when you return in the fall.

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