
UMP Campus, 1959-1967

Student Newspapers

9-9-1965

UMP Campus, 09/09/1965

Frank Tordoff

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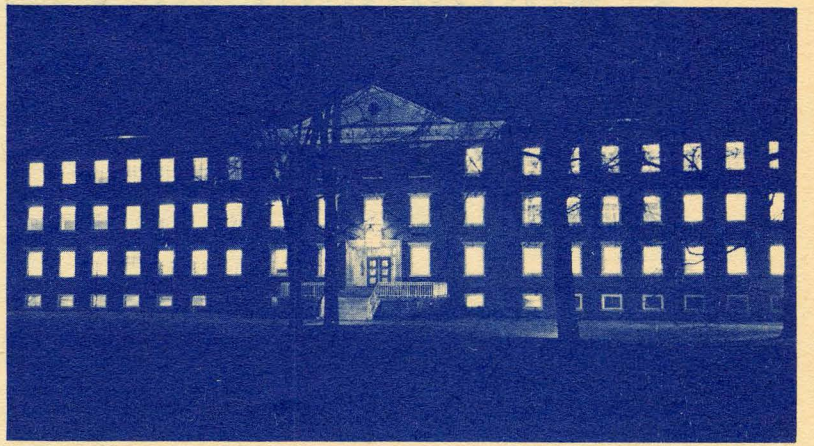
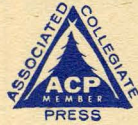
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U CAMPUS



Volume 9, No. 1

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN PORTLAND

September 9, 1965



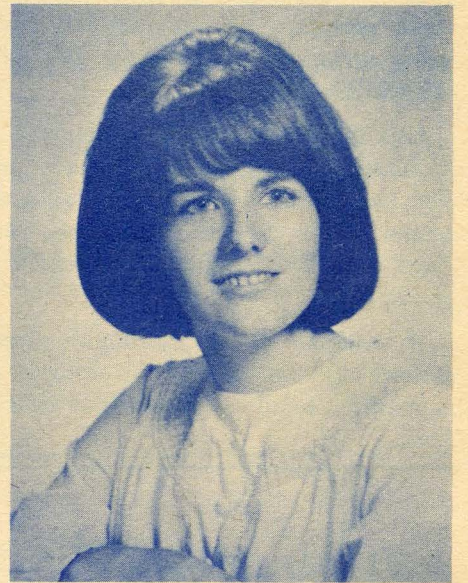
UMP Dean David R. Fink, Jr.

UMP Welcomes Dean Fink

The face of UMP is changing. There is a new \$1.3 million building, 24 new instructors, and most important, UMP has a new Dean. UMP is proud to welcome its first Dean, Dr. David R. Fink, Jr.

Dr. Fink brings a wealth of administrative experience to the campus. He has been director of a team teaching project financed by a Ford Foundation Grant, chairman of the faculty council, and chairman of a faculty committee to select a new U. of M. President. Dr. Fink was an advisor on ETV, a director of 1964 Boys State, a director of the teacher training program for the Peace Corps, a member of the American Educational Research Association for Higher Education and the National Council on Measurement in Education. During his 8-year tenure at the U. of M., he has been teaching educational measurement and statistics.

Dr. Fink graduated from Dartmouth and received his M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees from U. of Penn. Dr. Fink and his wife Barbara have two children, David R. III and Julianne, and are residing on Little John Road, Cape Elizabeth.



By Estelle M. Watson
Senate President

Campus Guide For The New And Old

By Diane O'Donnell

Well, Frosh, welcome to UMP. If you just took a quick look at the title of this article and read it because you thought it would help you find your way around the UMP campus, you're sadly mistaken. This article is guaranteed to confuse even the returning upperclassmen.

Let's start our campus tour with Payson Smith Hall. The bottom floor is where all you freshmen will buy your books and eat your lunches. But don't get too used to this set-up. The cafe is going to be enlarged to cover the whole bottom floor, and the book store is moving to the present Student Union. That's the small, white building right next door with the ping-pong tables and TV. The Student Union facilities are being moved to the old Student Publications' headquarters in East Hall. That's the one in back of the Student Union to the right. East Hall also will contain a meeting room to be used by Dr. Hanson's drama crew. And Mr. Van Amburg is taking over Mr. Kendall's office.

Student Publications is moving next door to roomier headquarters at North Hall.

Well, let's get back to Payson Smith Hall. The library is moving to the new building, and the agriculture extension people are taking over the library's old home. Messrs. Clarke, Whiting, Jacques and their secretaries are heading for the new building too. About the only thing that isn't leaving P.S.H. is the language lab on the second floor.

Heavens! We've forgotten the most important building — UMP's landmark — the Barn. It's more official name is "gymnasium". That's the building with the circular stairway in back of the Stu. U. It has a basketball court on the main floor — and downstairs, Mr. Sullivan deteriorating showers.

Well, that about covers all the buildings. The only things remaining are the parking lots, the field in between, plus the lawn area in back of Payson Smith Hall known to all as the "back forty". And that's the UMP campus.



A scene from a day in last year's Kangaroo Court.

! Initiation!

By Kathie Durgin

During the week of September 13 to 17, after a hectic but enjoyable weekend of being initiated into the ways of college life, the corridors of UMP will be filled with frightened, beanie-clad freshmen. The task of becoming accustomed to this life not being enough for these bewildered people, the Owls and Eagles are maintaining a purgatory for delinquent freshmen, otherwise known as UMP's Kangaroo Court.

Any upperclassman may serve a summons for court to a member of the freshman class. If a freshman commits such unforgivable crimes as forgetting to wear his nametag or that notorious blue and white beanie, or fails to remember the author, year of publication, and the words to the Maine Stein Song when quizzed by an upperclassman, he can, without a doubt, expect to receive a summons.

Once in the courtroom, (which is located within the walls of the Student Union) the judge, (who is usually an Owl) appoints an upperclassman

as a lawyer to defend the freshman on trial. Despite the efforts of this so-called "lawyer" who hopelessly pleads the case, the defendant is nonetheless, found guilty by the jury (composed of upperclassmen) and receives his sentence. This sentence, citing from last year's court cases, can range from counting the steps in Payson Smith Hall, counting the lights in the cafeteria and tiles on the floor to memorizing the faculty roster, (which, with this year's additions will be doubly hard) and singing the Stein Song in the middle of the densely populated cafeteria, just at the time when your tastes crave a delicious Shrewsbury.

So, freshmen, a word to the wise should be sufficient — display your beanie and nametag proudly and conspicuously, regard the upperclassmen with all due respect, and learn your school song, or, march to Kangaroo Court with a smile on your face because actually, it's all in fun. Your freshman year would be incomplete without an appearance in UMP's humorous Kangaroo Court.

Welcome From The Senate

The Student Senate of the University of Maine In Portland wishes to extend a warm welcome to the class of 1969. Since you are the largest class ever admitted to UMP, a lot is expected of you. We hope that you will enter wholeheartedly into college life at this University and that you will lend your support to the many UMP organizations, games and dances throughout the year. In addition, the Senate offers its most sincere wishes to you as you pursue your studies. We hope that you will find your courses both interesting and stimulating. Once again, welcome to UMP.

\$\$\$

A textbook fund, set up through the efforts of the 1964-65 Campus Mayor, Judy DeRocher, and the 1964-65 Owls and Eagles will be available this semester to those students who wish to apply for loans. The fund is a memorial to the late Mrs. Charlotte W. McCormick who served as secretary to the bursar at Portland Junior College and at the University of Maine in Portland until her sudden death in July of 1964.

The purpose of the fund is to loan students money to buy books for the school semester. Any student can apply for up to \$25. The loan applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. In this case the early bird gets the loan. The only stipulation made is that the loan be paid up in full by the end of the semester in which it was borrowed.

The loan is to be administered by the Dean of Women, Dr. Jane O. Sanborn; the Dean of Men, John J. Jacques; Eagles Jean Dickson, Sharon Taylor and Owls Charles Cragin and Ralph Morgridge. The applications can be picked up at the University Book Store and then submitted to Dean Jacques.

A Statement of Policy

Due to a space problem in this first issue, we have decided to do away with a formal editorial and instead to explain a few new procedures that are being innovated in regard to Student Publications. The Campus will be the chief Campus organ of student communication, appearing every two weeks for the first semester if our time and money situation work out as well as we hope it may. On weeks when the Campus does not appear, a one page announcement sheet will be run off.

A new feature of the Campus will be a column which will announce pinnings, engagements, etc. These may be submitted to any member of the Campus staff or left in the Editors' mail basket in the Student Publications office in North Hall.

We encourage letters to the editor. Procedures set up for these letters include a request that the letter be legible and signed with the author's correct name and class year so that we may verify it if necessary. We will use a pseudonym when we publish the letter if you will request this when you submit the letter.

One final note. Please get in your letters or whatever material you have to submit at least nine days in advance of the issue of the Campus in which you would like it to appear as all material is sent to the printer seven days ahead of the date of publication. Material sent in after our deadline will have to be held for an issue which will appear later, so please try to be prompt.

Now that you are thoroughly bored with details, we'll be on our way, but we do want to add our editorial welcome to the freshmen and transfers in addition to all the others they are receiving. And, Upperclassmen, welcome back.

CED Students Initiated For The First Time

By Sue Giard

For the first time at UMP, the freshmen students of the Continued Education Division who are recent high school graduates are being orientated along with the day students.

With the expansion of the C.E.D. to an estimated total enrollment of 2500, new ideas have also increased. Certainly one innovation to look forward to is a monthly lecture series at UMP to be sponsored by the C.E.D. division, primarily aimed at the C.E.D. student, yet open to anyone who is interested. One very important fact is there will be no admission charge. Neither topics nor speakers have been decided upon definitely, but C.E.D. hopes to provide stimulating lectures in many fields. One suggested topic is study habits and how to improve them.

For any television watchers, switch you dial to ETV networks for a C.E.D. sponsored reading and study program beginning Monday, September 27. The program originating from Orono is also directed toward the new college student, but promises to be of value to all interested.

Many new courses have been added to the curriculum of C.E.D. to make a total of one hundred and ten over five evenings and Saturday mornings at UMP. Anthropology, not offered in the day school, will be taught by Orono's Associate Professor Richard G. Enurick, a noted anthropologist. For the aspiring artist, C.E.D. offers free-hand drawing, and in M.B.A. (Master of Business Administration) three new courses for a total of five. Also added are a Master's School Librarian's Course, a German course, and Psychology courses, Py 117, Education Psychology, Py 118, Learning and Programmed Instruction, Py 128, Psychology of the Exceptional Child, and Py 133, Abnormal Psychology.

C.E.D. is fortunate to have Dr. Robert Albion, a Bowdoin College and Harvard University graduate and former Professor at Harvard and Princeton, back again. He taught Maritime History last year and will teach a History of England starting Saturdays at 10:45 a.m.



Jack L. Smith

Faculty Profile

Along with some 500 freshmen and transfer students, the rapidly expanding Portland campus gains 24 new faculty members this fall. One of our new additions to the accounting staff is Mr. Jack L. Smith.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, where he earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree. After working in the insurance business for Penn Mutual in Philadelphia, he returned to Camden, New Jersey, to teach business courses at the secondary level.

Mr. Smith took up his studies again and received his Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Mississippi. He became a Certified Public Accountant while at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

While here at UMP, Mr. Smith will teach accounting and a graduate course in managerial business. Mr. Smith and his wife Diane, also a former New Jersey resident, are both newcomers to Maine. They are residing on Oakley Street. UMP cordially welcomes the Smith family to the Portland area.



This was the scene last year as Dr. Peck addressed the freshmen class. Note under arrows, Owls Charles Cragin, left and Skip Morgridge.

Orientation 1965

By Jean Dickson

Where does a freshman orientation day begin? About seven weeks before the scheduled day at a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Amburg. The Orientation Day Committee and the Owls and Eagles have met periodically from the end of July to work out such problems as where do you put 500 people if the largest room only holds 250, how do you feed said army in Payson Smith Hall cafeteria, what do you do with a band whose lead guitarist broke his arm; if you use the lawn, what if it rains, and various others concerning time, registration, and rooms.

And here's what they came up with. On a sunny Sept. 10 at 8 a.m., EST, 500 freshmen, more or less, will enter Payson Smith Hall in search of their Owl or Eagle and Maine beanies. During the course of the day they will

hear Dr. H. Austin Peck from Orono, Dr. David Fink Jr., UMP's new dean, Estelle Watson, Student Senate President, the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, John Jaques and Mrs. Jane Sanborn, and attend their first college class, Mr. Abraham Kern's dynamic lecture. Throughout the shuffling around and movement from one building to another, the new class will become familiar with the UMP campus. The "school" day will end with the folksinging of the Portlighters, and a skit put on by the Owls and Eagles. The reception for the new students and their parents will be held at 8 p.m. at Payson Smith Hall in the cafeteria.

The freshmen orientation will come to a close with a Saturday evening dance at the gym. The dance known traditionally as the "Icebreaker", will feature a live band, the Grand Prix's.

Among the band groups who played at the dances were the Nomads, the Vibrations, the Mustangs and the Rockin' Mods of Biddeford. Bands were auditioned every Tuesday night in order to have a large group to choose from in the coming school year. Student ID's were checked at the dances and reports are that very few high-schoolers managed to gain entrance. Those who worked at the dances were all volunteers, and \$1,000 in profit went to the University Center Fund for the new Student Union.

Summertime at UMP

By Roseanne Spearin

This summer has been a busy one for UMP. Perhaps the most important event was the naming of a new dean for our Portland campus. Dr. David R. Fink, Jr., a member of the University of Maine faculty for eight years, is the new dean. William L. Whiting, former Director of Undergraduate Studies, was named to assist him.

Summer school sessions started June 21 and ended September 10. All the buildings were used for classes including the gymnasium which was used for three weeks. Classes started as early as 7:00 a.m. and lasted as long as 3 hours. Everything from courses in American Diplomatic History to Our Common Shrubs was offered. The evening courses, although in a smaller number than throughout the school year, also continued right through the summer.

Due to the erection of the new building, the locations of various organizations such as the bookstore, Student Union, library and Student Publications have been changed. This will not seem strange to the Freshmen of course, but it will be a little confusing at first for the upperclassmen.

The Owls and Eagles held several meetings this summer to discuss plans for Freshmen Orientation, and the Student Publications has been busy preparing editions of the Profiles and Campus for the same event.

As was the hope of the Student Senate, dances have been held almost every week this summer in the gym.

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 Preview

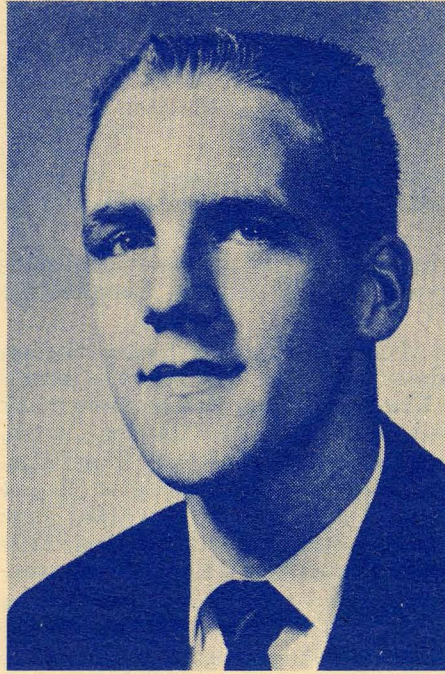
By Chris Carland

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the Lone Ranger, alias Coach James Sullivan, and Tonto, alias Coach Richard Sturgeon, plus new coach Tom Martin, are all ready to indoctrinate the freshmen into the scientifically designed physical education program. The classes are held in the 160 year old barn or cow palace or whatever else one wishes to call the UMP gymnasium.

The varsity sports program has been increased for the 1965-66 school year. Along with cross country, golf, tennis, baseball and basketball, there is also indoor and outdoor track on the agenda. In this expanded program every student should be able to find a place for himself. If he cannot find time for a varsity sport, UMP has intramural competition in touch football, soccer, and basketball.

Each year the faculty enters a team into the intramural competition. Last year their starting basketball team of Sturgeon, Sullivan, Willard Callandar, Allen Pease, and Dr. Philip Cole defeated all opposition. To go along with the three school-sponsored intramural sports, there are also two other chances for students to show off their ability. The first is the Maine Day track meet in which the freshmen try to defeat the unbeatable upperclassmen. Something went wrong last year — the freshmen won by mistake. The second chance to display ability is a newly formed Boxing Club for those who like to let off a little steam after a prelim or any other time the need arises. Headgear, mouth pieces and a ring are furnished for the battles. At the annual sports banquet in May, awards are given to the winning intramural teams and to the event winners at the Maine Day track meet.

As a closing to this article, I would like to mention that anyone interested in cross country should sign up in the Athletic office. The office is located in the deep dark depths, (note the alliteration), of the barn. You should hurry because practice has already started.



Thomas Martin

Former UMP Student New Phys. Ed. Instructor

In order to keep up with the increased number of freshmen, the Athletic Department has increased its staff. Campus is glad to welcome Mr. Thomas Martin to the faculty. Mr. Martin went to UMP for two years and then to Orono where he received a B.S. in Physical Education. He is now working for his master's degree. While in college and at Cheverus High School, he was outstanding in track and cross country, receiving 12 letters at Cheverus and placing in the top five in the annual Westbrook Road Race.

While at UMP he played varsity basketball and baseball and was a starting member of both teams. After graduating Mr. Martin worked as the Physical Education director for the Auburn Y.M.C.A. As a member of Coach Sullivan's staff he will serve as assistant cross country coach, head coach for indoor track, and phys. ed. instructor.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All male UMP students are invited to enter the First Annual Fall Tennis Tournament. To enter, see Prof. Cole, Room 316, Bonney Hall. Contestants may also sign up on the sheet which will be posted on the bulletin board.

Support All Campus Activities And Organizations

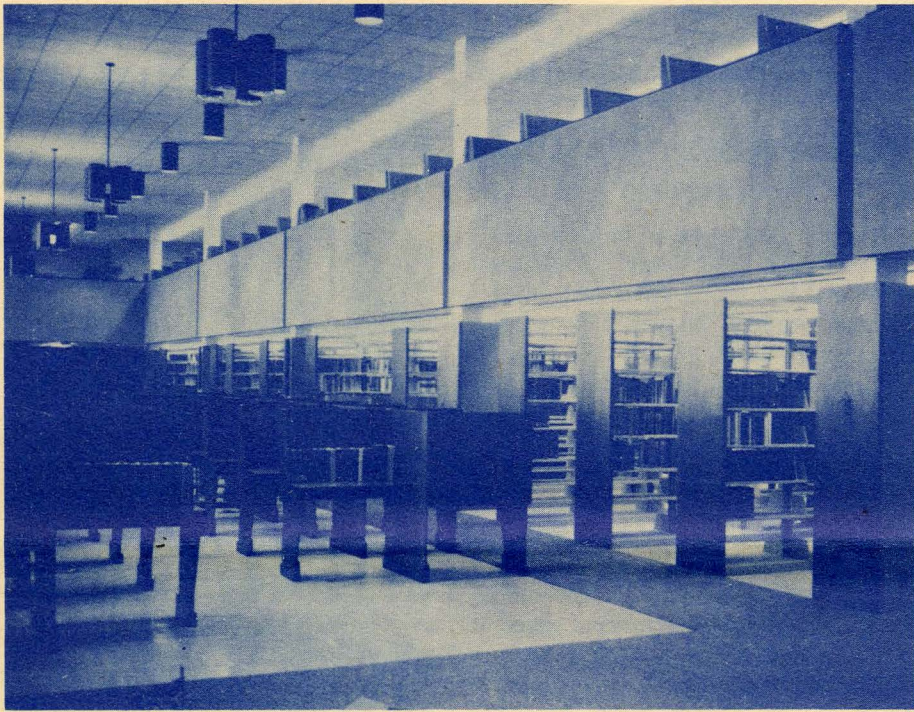
For more effective acoustics, the music room on the fifth floor has two crooked walls and 24 reflection panels hanging from the ceiling. On the fourth floor there is an art classroom with an adjoining art studio.

UMP now has a library with two floors — ample room for the 300 carrels (individual study desks), which, incidentally, are made of fruit wood, and for the rows and rows of book shelves. Although the shelves are not filled to capacity — the existing library has a capacity of 20,000 books and the new library a capacity of 100,000 to 125,000 books, they will be in time. In addition to more carrels and book shelves, the second floor has classrooms which will eventually be used by the library as it expands.

For those students who will find it necessary to study together there are conference tables which are separated by bookcases to ensure privacy and to cut down on the noise. These tables will seat four students at the most. The cigarette smokers will be happy to hear that the architect didn't forget them. A special section has been set aside for them. To remain well-informed, students can read about the latest world events from the newest magazine issues in the carpeted periodical room, which, moreover, has glass doors and glass walls. There is also a glassed-in and carpeted reading room. The music room is supplied with turntables and headsets which allow three to four students to listen to the same record at the same time. The library floors have rugs where the heaviest traffic is. Now we haven't any excuses for not studying! Regrettably we must inform everyone that the chairs for the carrels will not be here until October 15. In the meantime we'll have to use the old library chairs and possibly those ghastly metal chairs. The librarian, Miss Marjory Duval, sends her regrets.

The most controversial room of the new building will be the student lounge, located in the basement. Although it is small, it is hoped that it will prove to be adequate. Incidentally, the students of UMP will never go hungry! Distributed throughout the building and lounge are numerous vending machines with many delicious goodies such as sandwiches, juicy red apples — not for polishing the teacher — and candy. No dieting this year!

The furniture for the classrooms is temporarily stored in the gym. As to when and how it is going to be moved there are many rumors. One rumor says that it won't be moved in time for classes on September 13. Who knows — we may be carrying our own desks to class on Monday. To use a well-known cliché "Time will tell." And let's hope that it's soon!



By Judy Oldham

At this time last year, when looking around at the campus, all that UMP students could see was a monstrous "hole." However, the "hole" is no more! Instead, in its place stands a new classroom building and library.

The classroom building will be christened the Luther Bonney Hall at an official ceremony in the fall. There are 22 classrooms spread over five floors with 34 faculty offices distributed in the same way. The information office will be at the front entrance of Luther Bonney Hall. The main office, also, has been moved from Payson Smith Hall to the main floor of Bonney Hall.

To lend a cheery atmosphere and to dispel any trace of drabness the classrooms are painted in bright pastel colors. The corridors are unusually decorated. The top half of the walls are solid pastel shades while the lower halves are speckled with yellow, brown and white. Some of the offices are very plush with multicolored walls of blue and black specks with carpeting to match. The front entrance walls are not solid colors but are, instead, specks of blues on a white background.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Bonney building is the new lecture hall on the first floor which seats 250 students. The walls were specially designed to prevent voices from bouncing off them. This feat is accomplished by special peg board walls made of mineral wool. A welcome addition to the lecture hall is the projection booth, located at the rear of the hall. This will be convenient, less time consuming and less awkward for the science professors.

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Campus Clubs

By Rosalie Young

An important part of any student's life on a university campus is the participation in the clubs on campus. The University of Maine in Portland has many such clubs to offer its students.

Men and women interested in journalism can take part in the student publications such as the *Umpire*, the campus yearbook, and the *Campus*, the printed newspaper.

The Owls and Eagles is the sophomore honor society. The major function of the Owls and Eagles, if you haven't already noticed, is to help the incoming freshmen get oriented to college life. The organization also sponsors many other activities throughout the year. This year's Owls are Charles Cragin, president; John Andrews, Ken Sinclair, Thomas Peterson, Skip Morgridge, John Donovan, and Chris Carland, Paul Riley and Dan Googins. Eagles for this year are Jean Dickson, president; Sally Butterworth, Mary Jane Jacobs, Sharon Taylor, Mary Bouchard, Susan Fiske, and Judy Oldham. First Eagle alternate is Roseanne Spearin, and second alternate is Dottie McGowan.

An important organization for the women students is the Associated Women Students, more commonly known as the AWS. This service organization is ready to help all other clubs on campus, and it conducts many other worthwhile functions of its own. Last year it sponsored dances including the Halloween and Thanksgiving affairs. In the spring, AWS sponsors a tea for the incoming Freshmen of the following year. Enna Saribekian is president and Roseanne Spearin, secretary, of this group. A vice-president and treasurer are selected in the fall so that the newcomers on campus may have a say in these affairs.

The service organization on campus for the men students is the Circle K which is similar to the Kiwanis. The Circle K conducts such projects as the Dean Bonney Loan Fund of \$200 and a blood bank available for any faculty member or student. Throughout last year, the Club sponsored dances, helped the Portland Kiwanis Club, aided the United Fund, and contributed to the Bruce Roberts Fund. The president of Circle K is Stu Oleson; secretary, Charlie Griffin; treasurer, John Roderick.

Two political organizations on campus are the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. These clubs were very active during the past presidential election and could become active again with the gubernatorial election coming in '66.

A very active club on campus is the Business Club which is an organization established to serve the interests of the students in the School of Business Administration. However, the club is open to any student. Each year the Club sponsors many dances for the benefit of the Club's loan fund which is available to any UMP student. This past year the Club had several distinguished speakers at its bi-weekly meetings.

For chess fans there is a club just for them. Last year this Club met several times a year, and it had a meet with Deering High School. This Club is open for all chess players and for those who would like to learn.

Girls interested in sports can try out for cheerleading. There are nine cheerleaders and two substitutes that perform at the basketball games. Practice usually starts the third week after school begins, and the squad members are chosen by the faculty in mid-October. According to Sandy Robbins, head cheerleader elect, there are going to be many changes in this year's squad.

A newly formed club at UMP is the Striders which was formed to promote track. Last year there was no track team, but the Striders held two meets. This year there will be a track team at the college, but the Striders will still function as the official club until there is a general club formed for all sports at UMP.

The UMP Laboratory Theater under the direction of Dr. Edwin Hansen presented several plays last year including *Fumed Oak* and *Aria DaCapo*. It is hoped enough students will be interested in dramatics to present more plays this year.

A club formed last year that created much interest was the Higher Education Promoters Club. The purpose of this club is to visit area junior high schools and interest these students in going to college. Such schools as King Junior High and Windham Junior High were visited.

The Spanish Club enjoyed a short-lived existence as they met twice last year. The Club may be revitalized this year with enough interest.

An International Relations Club, which was once in existence at UMP, and many others could be started.

Any student with an idea, or a desire to form a club should see George Van Amburg, Director of Student Activities.

Class of '68

By Judy

Last year's freshmen class entered the University of Maine, 300 strong, poor, but, on the whole, honest; dull, but, with a few notable exceptions, earnest; guess what, class of '69 - you look just as bad. Per usual, the ex-South Portland and ex-Deering contingents are the largest from any high school. Per usual, the boys outnumber the girls. (In case any of you happy scarce-type girls or unhappy, dime-a-dozen type boys are interested in the actual statistics, there are precisely 2.34 boys for every girl.) Two boys per girl is a relatively simple situation to handle; however, what to do with .34 of a boy could pose a bit of a problem. However, we're sure you freshman girls can come up with many novel and interesting solutions. Enough, conjecture. . . .

Lest you freshmen hang your heads in despair pondering your mediocrity, you have your saving graces. It has come to our attention that there are several excellent cross country runners among you. Coach Richard Sturgeon has been seen smiling, which means that there must be some pretty good basketball material in the

class of '69 files; a certain ex-Lewiston high star, to name one.

As for the muscle, the type between the ears, there are 11 Distinguished Maine Students, thinking and concentrating among you. Ninety freshmen are enrolled in the brand new two year Business program.

Now to digress for a minute back to the dire predictions for last year's freshmen class. Despite our rather uninspired appearance, we managed by force of our forceful and, ahem, sparkling personalities to do rather well in athletics, to pull some pretty passable grades (good idea if you want to stick around), to do some school service work, to consume prodigious quantities of various beverages, to instigate a few pretty juicy scandals, and all in all, to put forth a rather good account of ourselves at the end of the year.

And so, since you are bigger and better, and this and that, the upper classmen of this venerable institution of higher learning are sort of expecting a rather tough performance from you. So, hit those books and buy that brew and hustle those girls, etc., etc., etc. . . .

Good luck, and, believe it or not, we're glad you're here.

The Parker's Guide

By Sue Giard

Another of the many improvements at UMP this year is the enlargement of available parking space. As any returning student knows, this subject certainly caused plenty of trouble, controversy, and ticket fine money last year.

UMP now has provided a partial solution to the problem by expanding the upper parking lot to almost double its size and extending it through to Bedford Street. The lower lot will also be used, but those not so fortunate enough to acquire a space in the lots must resort to parking on Falmouth Street even though it might mean checking tires every hour for chalk marks.

Although it was rumored last spring that the lots would be tarred, the decision apparently has not become final.



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