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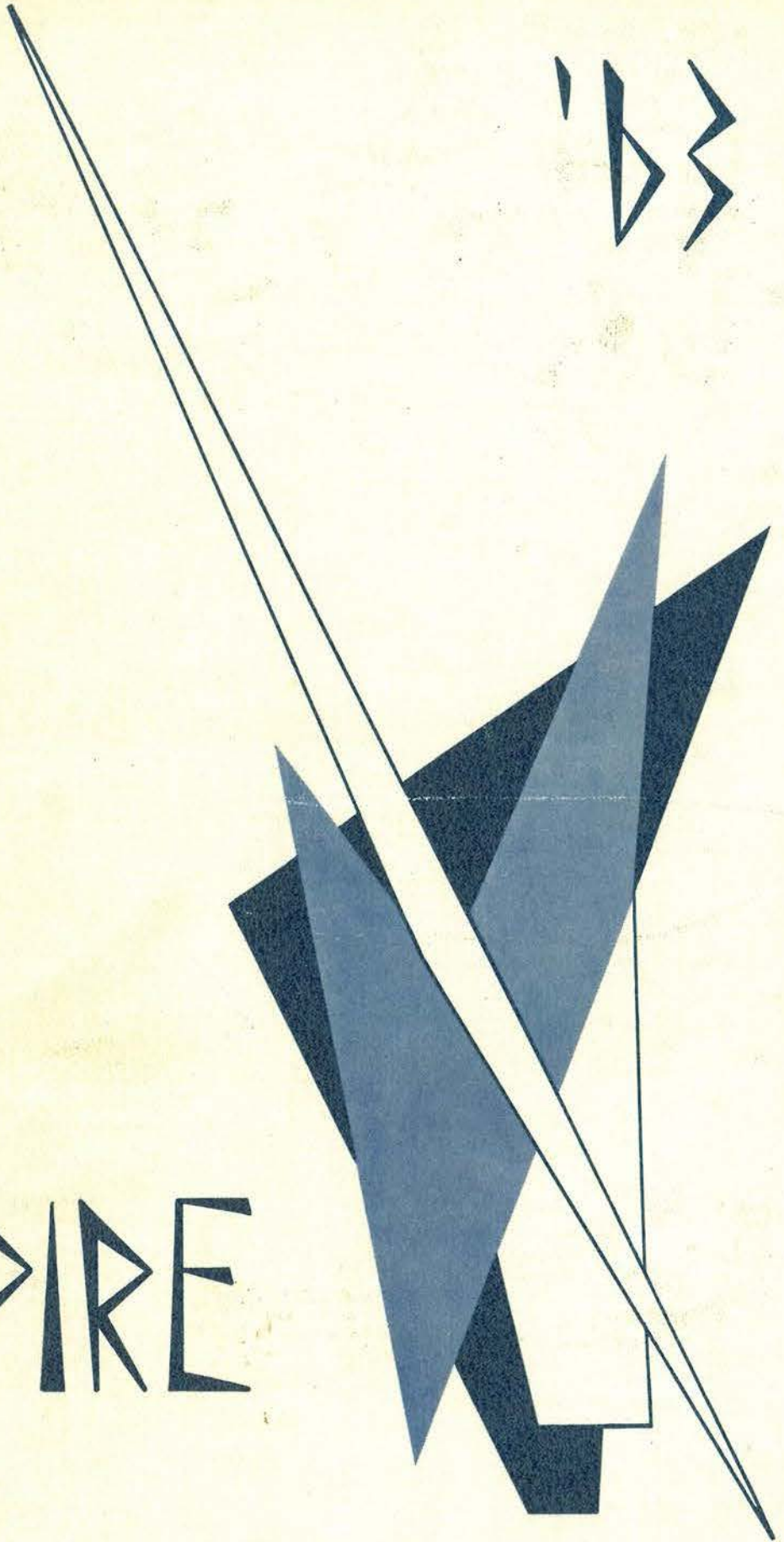
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in PORTLAND



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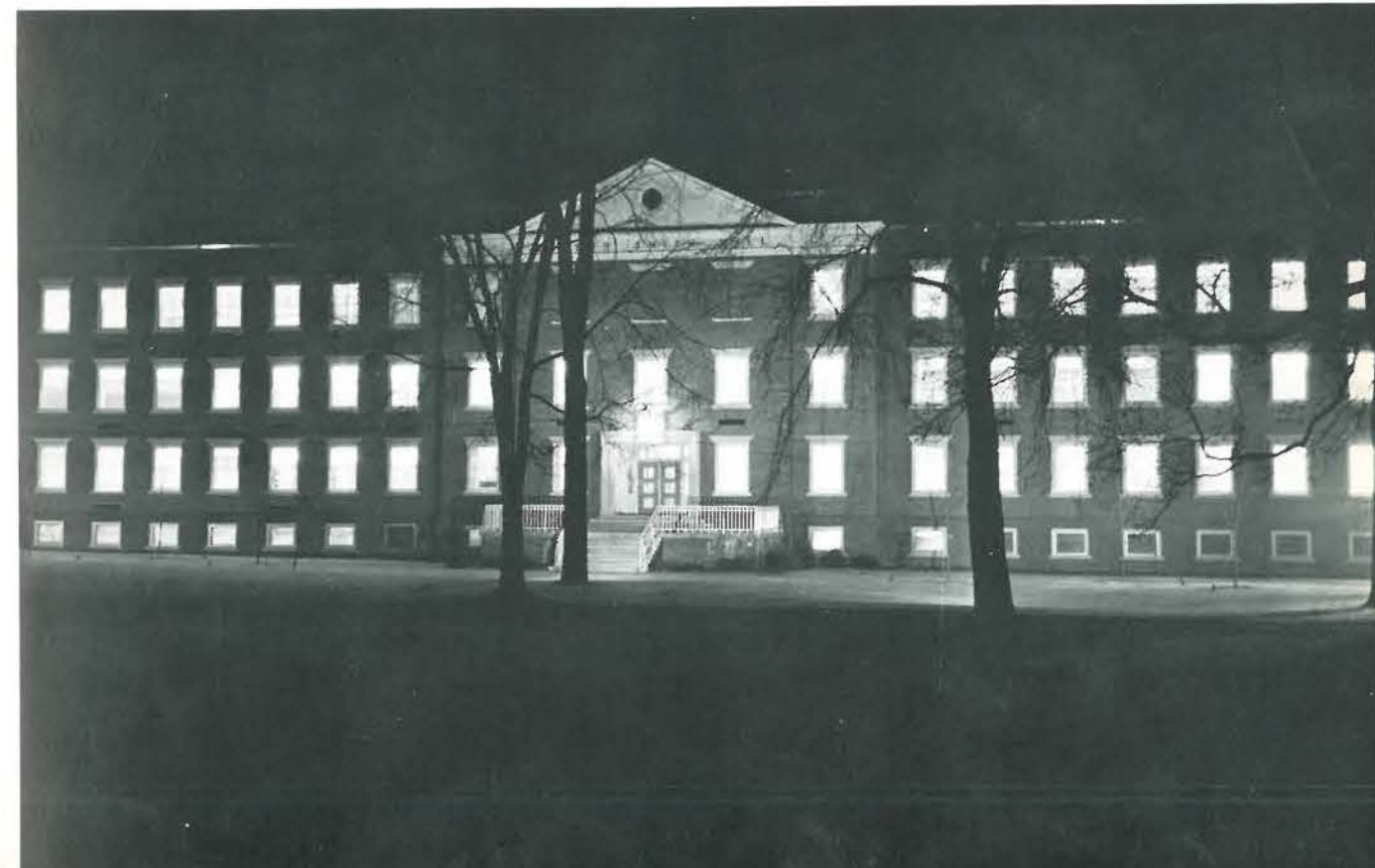


School of Law



Undergraduate Division

Division of Continuing Education



*Written and lived
by the Students
of the
University of Maine
in Portland*

Dedication to Two Leaders



JOHN M. BLAKE

Through perseverance and a strong sense of dedication, JOHN M. BLAKE, an exceptional organizer and dynamic administrator, has been instrumental in expanding the curriculum of the University of Maine in Portland.

Prior to the merger of Portland University into the University of Maine, Mr. Blake built a strong curriculum at the Portland University College of Business Administration. In addition to administering that college, he also served as Acting Dean of the Portland University Law School during the period following the untimely death of Dean Newman.

After the merger with the University of Maine, Mr. Blake was appointed Special Assistant to President Elliott so that the day and evening students of the former

Portland University might enjoy a smooth transition into the expanded program of the University of Maine in Portland.

Now Director of Continuing Education for the University of Maine in Portland, Mr. Blake is rapidly strengthening and expanding the many phases of adult education at the Portland Campus. Through his efforts, more than seven hundred and fifty part-time students are already enrolled in the evening and Saturday courses, most of which lead to standard degrees offered by the University of Maine.

For his achievements as a modern pioneer in the field of education in Maine, the members of the Senior Class of the Undergraduate Division offer this tribute of dedication.

Whom We Are Proud to Honor



DR. ARTHUR C. PULLING

The University of Maine was most fortunate last summer to obtain a scholar of international reputation as its Law Librarian, DR. ARTHUR C. PULLING.

Dr. Pulling's long and distinguished career in library work, which began at Harvard Law School in 1907, has included thirty years as Librarian of the University of Minnesota Law School, eleven years as Director of the Harvard Law Library, and nine years as Law Librarian of Villanova University. His achievements at those institutions have won him international recognition and established him as a most eminent builder of law libraries.

Dr. Pulling's insight into library needs, his great knowledge, tact, and good judgment, his wide acquaint-

ance among librarians, lawyers, and publishers, and his technical skill are now in the service of the University of Maine and its new School of Law in Portland.

In the few months that he has been in Portland, the faculty and students of the School of Law have come to know Dr. Pulling as one who enjoys thoroughly the performance of his duties. His enthusiasm and his strong faith in the future of the University of Maine in Portland make him an inspiring colleague and render most fitting these words of formal dedication.

Edward S. Godfrey

Dean, School of Law

OUR DYNAMIC LEADERSHIP

All three divisions of the University of Maine in Portland enjoy frequent visits from President Elliott and Vice President Peck, who address our students on important occasions and keep in constant touch with Dean Godfrey of our School of Law, Mr. Whiting, our Director of Undergraduate Studies, and Mr. Blake, our Director of Continuing Education.



Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott
President of University of Maine



Dr. H. Austin Peck
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

William L. Whiting
Director of Undergraduate Studies



Mr. Whiting sees that the quality of undergraduate education on the Portland Campus meets every standard set by Orono. All full-time day students and faculty in our undergraduate program benefit from his kindly leadership. Pictured with Mr. Whiting is his secretary, Miss Patricia Foye.

Dean Godfrey is adding prestige to the University of Maine by developing a School of Law which will meet every professional accrediting standard. During this, his first year of leadership, he has gathered a very strong faculty, including an eminent law librarian who has already amassed a library of more than twenty thousand carefully selected volumes. Under Dean Godfrey's leadership the Portland campus of the University of Maine will have the only fully recognized School of Law to be found in the northern New England states.



Edward S. Godfrey
Dean of the School of Law

Under the direction of John M. Blake the Division of Continuing Education is growing by leaps and bounds. Approximately fifty different courses are now being offered on evenings and Saturdays at the Portland campus, every college of the University of Maine now being represented by course offerings. Pictured with Mr. Blake in his office in Payson Smith Hall is his secretary, Mrs. Catherine Laffin.

John M. Blake
Director of Continuing Education





SCHOOL
of
LAW

SCHOOL OF LAW FACULTY

Although the University of Maine offers several graduate programs, its only graduate professional school is its School of Law, 68 High Street, Portland.

Under the leadership of Dean Edward S. Godfrey, pictured on a previous page, a strong resident faculty has been brought together.

Professor G. Graham Waite, who lectures on Property and on the Conflict of Laws, holds degrees of B.S., LL.B., and S.J.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Associate Professor Harry P. Glassman, with degrees of A.B. and LL.B. from the University of California, as well as LL.M. from the University of Virginia, specializes in Criminal Law and Labor Law. Associate Professor Cornelius F. Murphy, who lectures on Constitutional Law, International Law, and Torts, has earned the degrees of B.S. from the College of the Holy Cross, LL.B. from Boston College, and LL.M. from the University of Virginia.

As has been stated on a previous page, Professor Arthur C. Pulling (LL.D., Villanova), the former director of the law libraries of the University of Minnesota, of Harvard, and of Villanova, is now creating an outstanding law library for us. Assistant Professor Donald L. Garbrecht, who has earned the degrees of A.B., LL.B., and M.A. from the University of Minnesota, acts as second in command in the library of the University of Maine School of Law.



Dr. Arthur C. Pulling

Professor G. Graham Waite



Associate Professor Harry P. Glassman

Associate Professor Cornelius F. Murphy

Assistant Professor Donald L. Garbrecht

In addition to the full-time faculty members listed on these pages, fourteen outstanding attorneys and judges serve as part-time faculty members, lecturing in their specialized fields.



Pictured below: Miss Janice M. Lynch, who earned the degree of LL.B. at Portland University Law School and who acts as Assistant to the Dean, discusses the typing of a brief with Miss Llona R. Keniston, Secretary to the Faculty of the University of Maine School of Law.



Education Of The Student In The School Of Law

Is Based upon Library Research . . .



Followed by Case Discussion



. . . under Expert Leadership



and Practice in Trial Procedure in the Moot Court

Together with Occasional Lectures from Visiting Authorities

Who Are Selected by the Student Law Forum Committee



Top Left: Every law student spends many hours each day in the library, where individual carrels are provided and where Dr. Pulling and Professor Garbrecht are always available for consultation.

Top Center: Typical in its seminar seating arrangement, which encourages active and responsible participation in case courses, is this class, taught by the famous Hugh Babb, Professor Emeritus of Boston University.

Lower Left: Attorney James R. Desmond is pictured lecturing on "The Problem of Malpractice" at the Student Law Forum of November 28. Guest lecturers are selected by Edward R. Thornton, John B. Wlodkowski, and Sidney H. Geller, who form the Student Law Forum Committee.

Top Right: Although real lawyers should never point at a presiding judge, law students sometimes get carried away by their enthusiasm. This moot court scene was staged in the Cumberland County Superior Court, but moot court sessions are normally held in the auditorium of the School of Law.

Middle Right: An important aspect of law education is the practice in research, analysis, writing, and editing necessary for the annual publication of the *Maine Law Review*. Pictured editing case notes on medical malpractice is David Downing. On the other side of the desk Associate Editor Christopher Clancy and Editor-in-Chief David Cox check typed copy to be sent to the printer.

Lower Right: Keeping the School of Law building bright and shining at all times, Mr. Edgar Bray exerts a cheerful influence upon the students.



CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF LL.B.

Third Year Law Students



Joseph E. Brennan
Portland
Boston College, B.S. 1958
Student Librarian



Christopher H. Clancy
Portland
Boston College; University
of Maine, A.B. 1960
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW
Student Librarian



David M. Cox
Orono
University of Maine (1956-59)
Member, Maine Bar
Editor-in-Chief,
MAINE LAW REVIEW

David R. Downing
Bangor

University of Maine (1956-1960)
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW

Roger S. Elliott
Falmouth

U.S. Coast Guard Academy
(1956-1960)
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW

Robert W. Ferguson
Sanford

Gordon College, B.S. 1960
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW



Sidney H. Geller
Portland
Drake University, B.A. 1959
Business Manager,
MAINE LAW REVIEW



Phillip M. Kilmister
Concord, New Hampshire
Colby College, A.B. 1955
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW
Cumberland Bar Association Award,
1962



James S. Kriger
South Portland
University of Maine, A.B. 1953
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW



MAINE LAW REVIEW

The MAINE LAW REVIEW, published annually by the upperclassmen of the School of Law, reaches almost all attorneys in the State of Maine, as well as major law libraries throughout the nation, including the libraries of all accredited law schools in America.

Each issue of the MAINE LAW REVIEW contains articles and book reviews contributed by legal scholars, as well as notes and comments prepared by our students and dealing with current legislation and court decisions which indicate the trend of Maine Law.

Students in good standing at the end of their first year of law school are eligible for invitation to become members of the REVIEW. The editor-in-chief, currently David M. Cox, is elected for a one-year term by the student members. Seated in the picture below are John B. Wlodkowski, Sidney H. Geller, David M. Cox, Christopher H. Clancy, and John W. Bride. Standing members of the REVIEW staff are Robert W. Ferguson, George A. Hawes, Phillip M. Kilmister, James S. Kriger, David R. Downing, and Roger S. Elliott.



**Second Year
Law
Students**

Not Pictured:
Richard H. Fay
Alexander A. MacNichol
Richard S. Wolfe



Richard N. Berry



Lowell T. Brand



John W. Bride
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW



Donald J. Cook



George A. Hawes
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW



Bruce A. Libby



William A. Rowe



John B. Wlodkowski
Member, MAINE LAW REVIEW

**First Year
Law
Students**



Norman C. Bourget



Richard W. Elliott



Ronald F. Hanson



Robert L. Hazard



Richard A. Lord



Edward R. Thornton



Edward L. Tottle



Daniel E. Wathem



**UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES CENTER IN THE BUILDINGS
PICTURED ON THESE PAGES**

Above: The curved stairway on the left leads to the gymnasium, behind which may be seen the pre-Revolutionary farm cottage housing the Cooperative Extension Service. Payson Smith Hall at the far right looms above the corner of West Hall, the home of the Student Union.

Opposite page: Only very late on a winter night is the gymnasium unlighted, for it is used for dances, assemblies, and major examinations, as well as for sports and physical education. To the left of the ancient elm may be seen a window of the editorial offices of the UMPIRE and the UMP CAMPUS newspaper, located in East Hall, a building which also contains a large lecture room and two other classrooms.

UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION

FOUR YEAR PROGRAM LEADING TO
DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Also

Freshman and Sophomore Years of the University of Maine

in Basic Programs of

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

and More Limited Programs in

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY



ADMINISTRATION



Mr. Jaques, Assistant Director of Undergraduate Studies, acts as Dean of Men.



Mr. Lawrence, our "Great White Father," is UMP's Registrar, Bursar, and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.



Mr. Clarke, our local Director of Admissions, works closely with Orono's admission department.

Mr. VanAmburg, Activities Director, prepares the bulletin board to announce future events.



Mr. Rogers acts as Director of Student Publications and also teaches several courses.



Mrs. Sanborn, the Dean of Women, wears away her fingers correcting Psychology prelims.



FACULTY



Mr. Rollins waits for an answer from one of his English students.



Mr. Jackson asks one of his English students, "What did you say about Thoreau?"



Economics is one language; accounting, another; but Mr. Keenan speaks them both.



Mr. Callender is caught doing a last bit of research for a Sociology lecture.



If you want to steer a corporation through the intricate process of a merger, see Mr. Hall, our C.P.A.



Mr. Pease relaxes while lecturing to his government class.



Engineering graphics, a required course of all Technology students, is ably taught by Mr. Hopkinson.



Mr. Van de Velde pantomimes a French word for one of his classes.

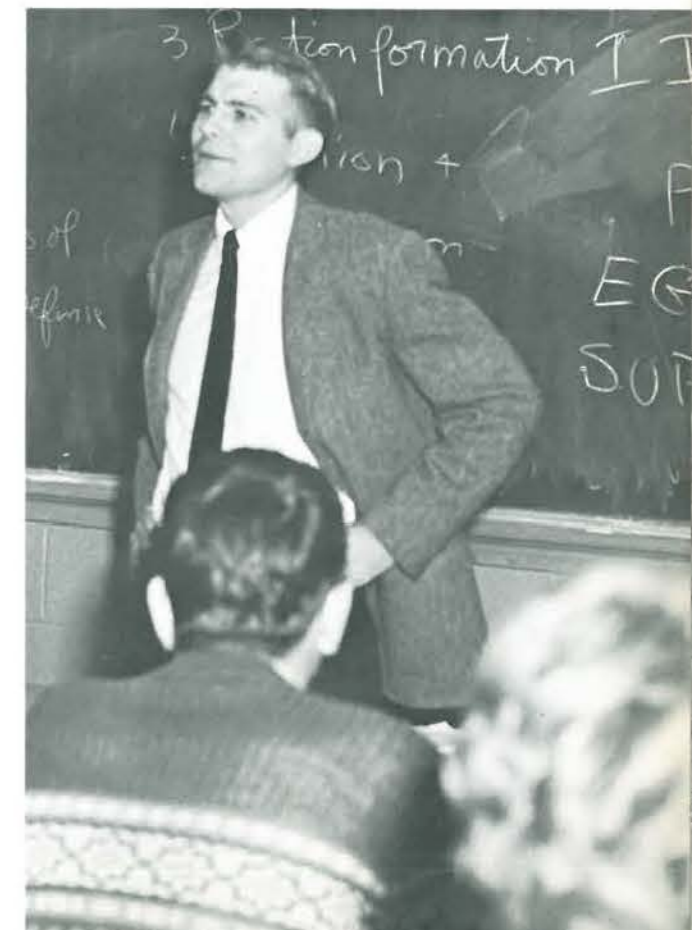


Mr. Fridinger, an instructor in Business Administration, corrects one of his thought - provoking tests.

Mr. Cole takes time out from one of his dynamic history lectures to dictate a letter to Marilyn Lalumiere.

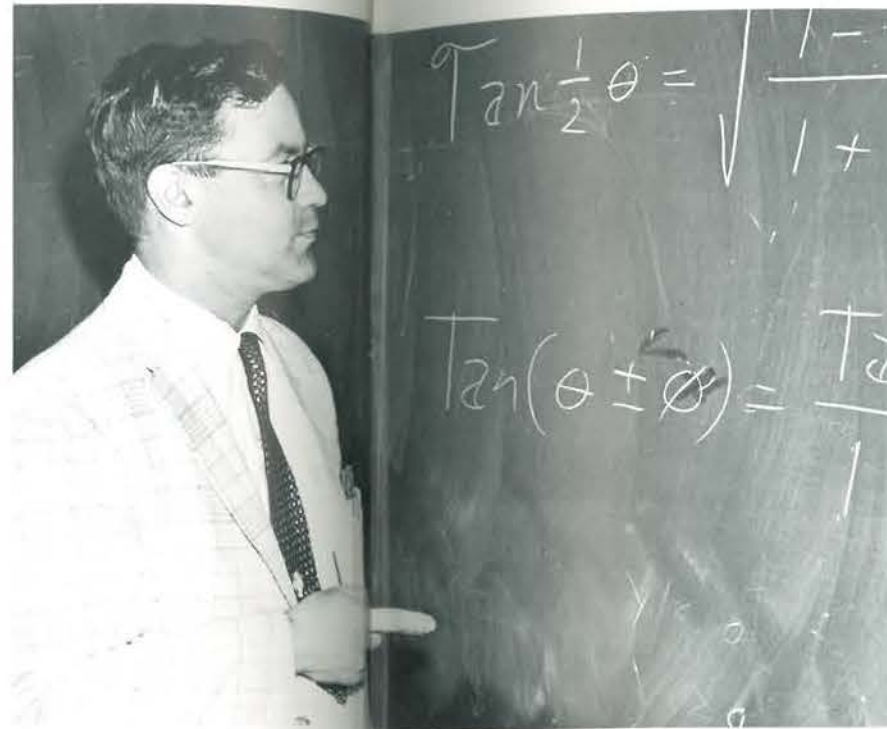


Mr. Kendall, an instructor of history, says, "And now, class, I'm going to read a delightful poem about bundling."





Mr. Kern teaches human anatomy in zoology class with the assistance of Mrs. Wine.



"Learn this; you'll need it for MS 12," says Mr. Brown of our mathematics department.



Captain Lewis teaches his future stargazers the use of a sextant.

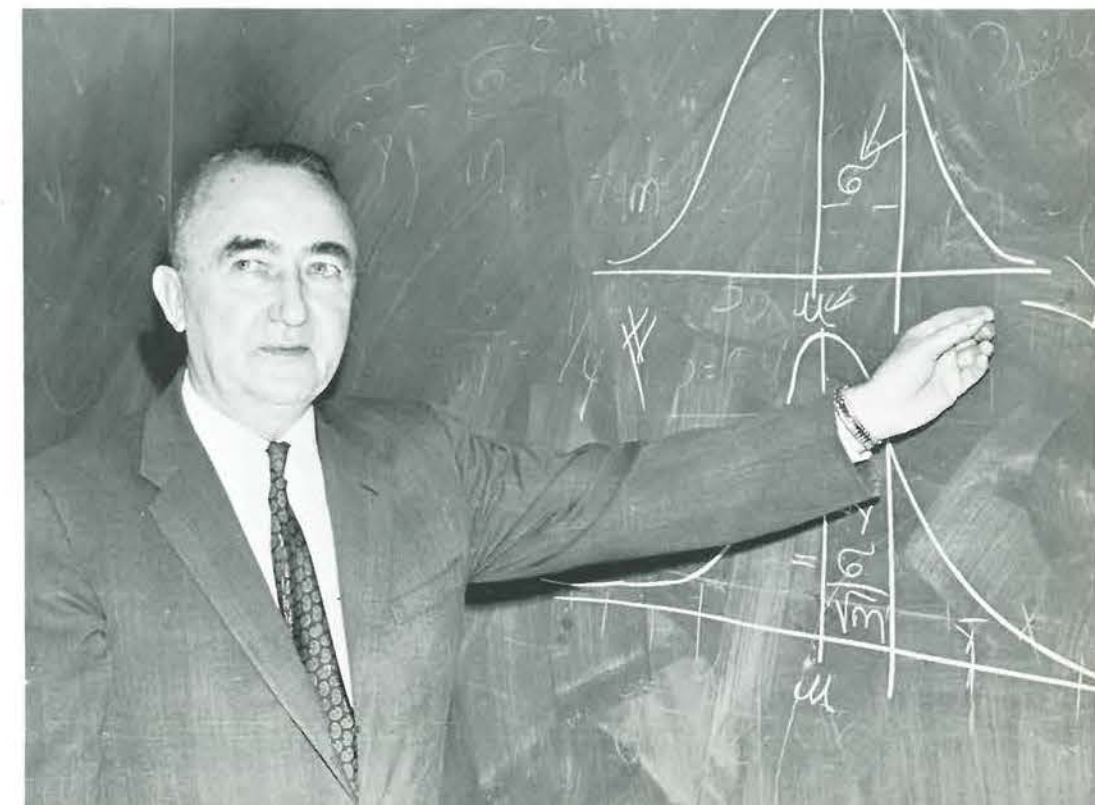
The principle of the hydraulic lift is demonstrated by Mr. Armentrout of our physics department.



Mr. Sottery explains the Mettler Balance to his eager chemistry students.



The mysteries of probability, the statistical curve, standard deviation, and coefficient of correlation are rendered lucid by Mr. Canty, who teaches several higher math courses.





Ever try public speaking at 8:00 in the morning with Mr. Downey?

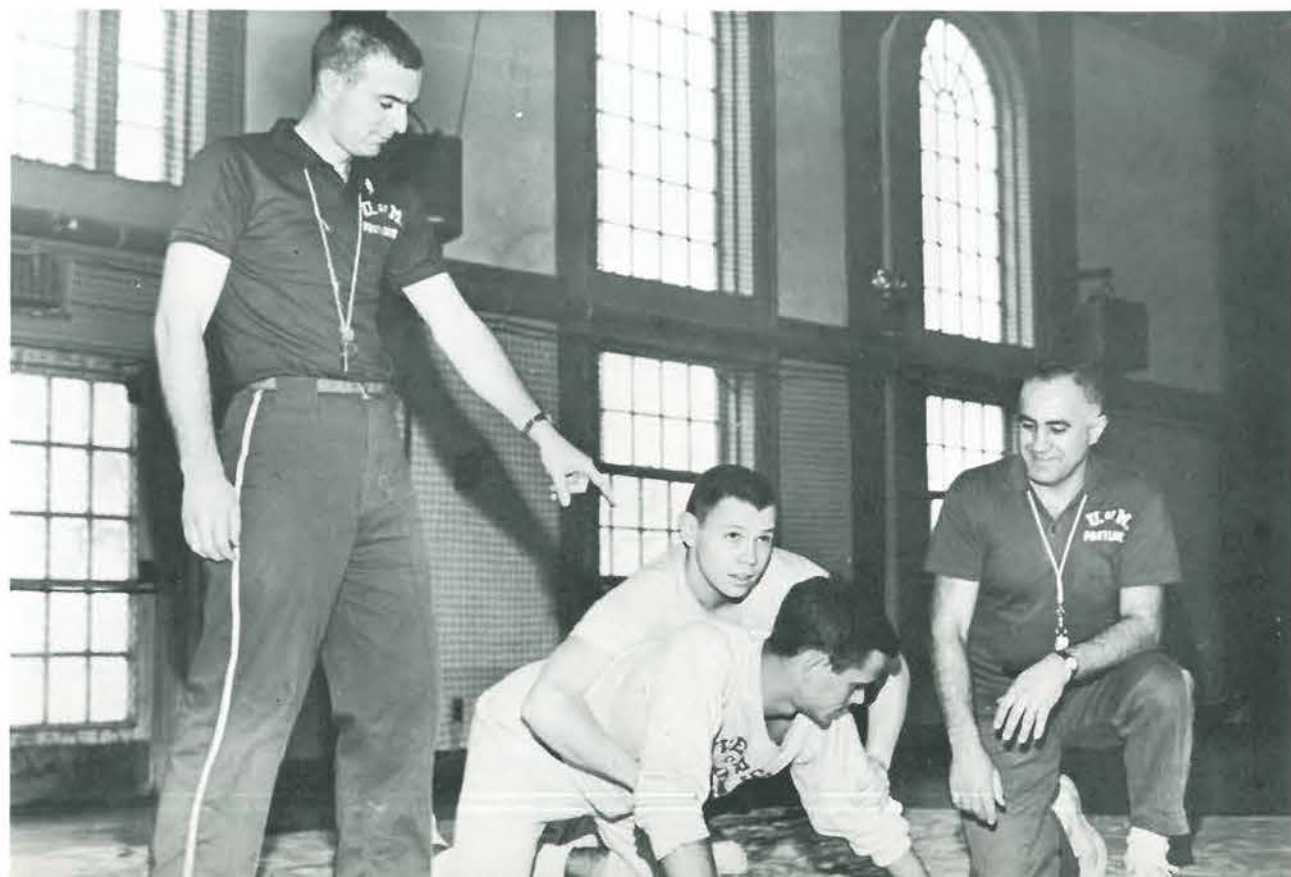


Miss Fernald and Mr. Burke, of UMP's English Department, discuss a humorous point in a student's theme.



Mrs. Hernandez clears up a point in "Espagnol" with a student.

Mr. Sturgeon, the basketball coach, lends a hand to Mr. Sullivan, our Director of Physical Education, during a wrestling match.



Mr. Clark, of our foreign language department, tests the equipment in the language lab.





THE LIBRARY is the heart of the college, for every student must read extensively in many sources in addition to giving full attention to the study of his textbooks and lecture notes.

Pictured at the upper left is Miss Marjorie Duval, our Chief Librarian.

At the upper right are Miss Marian Shaw, Chief of Technical Services; Mrs. Dorothy Craig, Clerk Typist; and Mrs. Muriel Leighton, the Library Assistant.

Students who wish to consult encyclopedias or general reference works use the section pictured on the left. The lower picture shows some of the carrels available to those who make extensive use of the stacks.



SENIORS



The officers of the Senior Class of the Undergraduate Division are all candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Seated on the left is Bruce Lund, the Senior Class President. Standing are Treasurer Roger Fortin, Secretary Charles Crockett, Student Council Representatives Lewis McDonald and Thomas Murray, and Vice - President Lloyd York.

Robert R. Babb, Jr.
29 Chestnut Street
Westbrook
Alpha Rho Omega; Dean's List.



Paul F. Caron
31 George Street
Biddeford
Alpha Rho Omega; Class Treasurer 3



Robert T. Ferrante
2 Mechanic Place
Portland
Vice-President Junior Class; Alpha Rho Omega; Tycoons; Dean's List.



Roger L. Fortin
4 Kendall Street
Augusta
Student Council Representative 2;
Senior Class Treasurer; Dean's List
1, 2, 3, 4.



Fred A. Cole
22 Carlson Street
Westbrook
Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Omega; Newspaper Photographer 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Camera Club President 3, 4.

Richard H. Horton
334 Preble Street
South Portland
Circle K; Outing Club; Intramurals.



Orman F. Cummings
12 Homestead Avenue
South Portland
Student Council 3; Intramurals; Tycoons; Alpha Rho Omega.

Howard C. Jones
106 King Street
Saco
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles H. Crockett
Day Road
Gorham
President Freshman Class; Vice-President Student Council 1; Jazz Club 1; Circle K 1; Senior Class Secretary; Business Manager, Umpire 4; Senior Editor, Umpire 4; Camera Club Treasurer 4; Dean's List.



Donald L. Jordan
205 Plummer Street
Lisbon Falls
Student Council Representative 1; Frosh Football; Frosh Dormitory Council; Basketball 1, 2; Sigma Nu Fraternity; Dean's List.

Thomas K. Langella
20 Haven Road
South Portland
Circle K 1, 2; Newspaper 1.



Wendell B. Lund, Jr.
Rocky Hill Road
Saco
Student Council 3, 4; Senior Class
President; Student Council Vice-
President 4; YGOP.



Philip C. Rondeau
82 Oak Street
Westbrook
Business Club; Alpha Rho Omega.



Wayne L. Seavey
38 Bridge Street
Berwick
Student Council President 4; Newspa-
per 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Student
Council 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Omega;
YGOP.



Lee L. Staples
199 Allen Avenue
Portland
Intramural Sports.



Lewis E. McDonald
26 Charles Street
Portland
Student Council Treasurer 4; Dean's
List.

Thomas P. Murray
98 Blake Street
Lewiston
Student Council 4; Intramural Athle-
tics; Newspaper 1.

Vernard C. Taulbee
161 Walnut Street
South Portland
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

William K. Weimer, Jr.
46 Johnson Road
Gorham
Alpha Rho Omega; Dean's List 1, 2,
3, 4.

Lloyd E. York
Scarboro
Baseball 1; Circle K 2; Senior Class
Vice President.

Mark F. Meier
34 Murray Drive
Cape Elizabeth
Newspaper 1, 2; Circle K 1, 2; Inter-
national Relations Club, President 4.





Candidate for the Degree of *Bachelor of Arts*

Marie P. Kerry
64 Laurel Avenue
Saco



Seniors Practice Executive Decision Making in Case Courses

The case method of teaching, widely used in graduate and professional schools, is employed in several senior courses. Each student must present his individual anal-

ysis of the hidden problems and possible solutions, just as if he were an executive faced with an important business decision.



JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, AND FRESHMEN



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES include the presidents of each of the four classes, plus two elected representatives from each class. Pictured here are the representatives from the three lower classes. Junior Class Representatives, Bruce Buxton and Ron McKinnon, stand in the rear, flanked by Sopho-

more Class Representatives, Brenda Morrison and Cindy Romano. One of the Freshman Class Representatives, Tom Smaha, stands in front. John Maloney, the other Freshman Representative, was not available for this group photograph.

In Memoriam



Theodore Nicholas
February 19, 1937 – March 24, 1962

It was not until a few days before his death that most of the classmates of Theodore Nicholas realized that he had been fighting a battle against overwhelming odds.

His friends in what is now our Junior Class knew little more than that he had graduated from Portland High School in 1955, that he had enlisted immediately in the United States Air Force, that he had graduated from the USAF Radio School in 1956, that he had then served overseas and won promotion in rank, and that he had been hospital-

ized and had undergone one or more operations prior to his honorable discharge and enrollment in college in 1960.

A cheerful companion, a good student, a loyal adherent of his church, and a recently married husband devoted to his bride, Theodore Nicholas entered fully into college life without betraying his physical suffering.

Because of his courageous gallantry, which he maintained to the end, the classmates of Theodore Nicholas draw inspiration from his memory.

JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class Officers: Lewis Weston, Vice President; Kenneth Benson, Treasurer; Donald Hoffman, President; Stephen Rainsford, Secretary.

SOME OF OUR LEADING JUNIORS



Kenneth Benson



David Blumenthal



Sumner Bornstein



Martin Bourque



Bruce Buxton



Richard Clawson



Joel Croteau



Arnold Davis



Nathan Fay



Ward Graffam



Richard Grotton Clifford Hatch Donald Hoffman Arnold Howe Raymond Kane



Charles Keniston Gary Martin David McGrath Ronald McKinnon Charles McSwigin

LEADING JUNIORS INCLUDE SEVERAL COEDS — BUT THEY WERE CAMERA SHY!



Robert Milliken David Morrill George Morrill Stephen Rainsford Philip Richard



Ronald Sabourin David Steele David Taton Lewis Weston Mahlon Worcester

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Class Officers: Ko Saribekian, Treasurer; Jack Preney, Vice President; Stephen Foster, President; Waleria Lukas, Secretary.

SOME OF OUR LEADING SOPHOMORES



Richard Allen Frank Blanchard John Bourassa William Boynton John Brown



Pamela Brown Anne Byram David Cavelero Harry Clements Susan Conway



Jon Darling



Kathy Davis



Gregory Deprez



Judy Derocher



Bill Emanuelson



Keith Ferland



Paul Flaherty



Woody Fleischer



Steve Foster



Steve Gagnon



Wendy Gilmartin



Gilbert Hall



Bill Hardy



Nancy Harwood



Howard Haskell



Florence Johnson



Stephanie Kane



Bob Knowles



Richard Lawler



Robert Lawler



Patricia Leary



Wayne Litton



Jean Lorimer



Waleria Lukas



Mary Madigan



Francis Miller



Peter Monighetti



Brenda Morrison



Ann Murphy



John Newman



Thomas O'Connor



Samuel Pattison



Donna Pletts



Clifford Plummer



Jack Preney



Stephen Prince



Cynthia Romano



Marie Roby



Ko Saribekian



Barbara Schade

FRESHMAN CLASS



Elaine Scott Bob Silva Jane Small John Stevens Jimmy Throumoulos



Barry Titcomb Tim Twombly Paul Whitney Tommy Wight Ernie Wood



Larry Woodward Judy Wright Jim Yalouris



Freshman Class Officers: Bob Curry, *Treasurer*; Corinne Carr, *Secretary*; John McMennamin, *President*; John Chandler, *Vice President*.

Seated: J. Staples, S. Thieme, P. Dyer, P. Martin, L. Bunten. *Standing:* E. Moses, D. Ivers, C. Bahley, N. Libby, C. Stone, B. Foster, D. Sinclair, P. Grondin.





Seated: L. McCurdy, J. Budd, M. Donahue, I. Rodway, L. Soifer. *Standing:* J. Burrell, R. Lyons, W. Abbott, P. Feury, C. DeMarino, M. Murphy, A. Gallant, T. Trufant, D. Craven, B. Braley.

Seated: A. Nason, A. DiPetro, S. Sweeny, K. Garvey, J. Galbraith. *Standing:* H. Lerman, C. Graffam, D. Ivres, L. McGowan, M. Umeno, M. Davis, G. Gagne, K. Kilborn, C. Griffin.



Seated: K. Riddle, D. Stoddard, D. Alley, J. Carpenter, W. McDonald. *Standing:* R. Holmes, D. Wellman, B. Stultz, W. Cooper, T. Doane, P. Gray, R. Oulton, J. LaPierre, C. Sharpe, B. Foster.

Seated: J. Lombard, P. Tupper, C. Adriance, S. Brown. *Standing:* J. Merrill, D. Hawks, D. Cleaves, R. Fish, R. Currey, P. Miele, J. Getchell, B. Fillo, P. Hilton.





Seated: D. Bell, S. Butterworth, S. Flomond, P. Horton, P. Rohr. *Standing:* E. Kimball, B. Halidane, J. Littlefield, D. Skolfield, G. Watson.



Seated: C. Carr, T. Corrao, L. Scott, L. McGonagle. *Standing:* D. Cook, P. MacDonald, B. Elgee, R. Sweet, S. Chibers, D. Crockett, R. Curry, J. Sapranavich.

Seated: C. Cassidy, S. Webb, E. Ulrickson, J. Garland. *Standing:* L. Tracy, B. Lynch, T. Halley, G. Shaw, B. Bicknell, R. Libby, R. Goode.

Seated: J. Harris, J. Chandler, C. Collins. *Standing:* J. Maloney, J. McMennamin, J. Maloney.





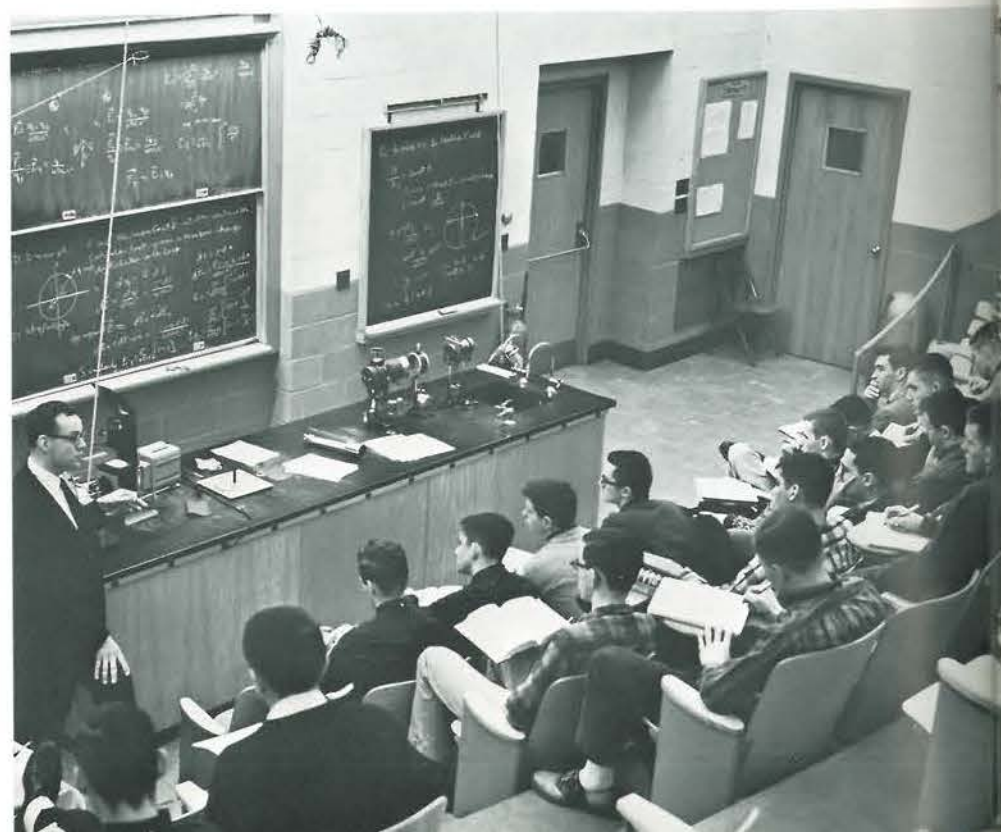
Dean Godfrey converses with famed actor Walter Slezak at the School of Law.

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Is it really that interesting?

Tech students grind it out with Mr. Armentrout.



A funny thing happened on the way to the forum. . . .



Rev. David Glendinning comments at a Thursday discussion group.



The Vikings won.



This yearbook is the first for a lot of things, isn't it, Mr. Marsh?



Gene Arsenault, one of our favorite "Little Men."

ΦKΦ

PHI KAPPA PHI — ALL UNIVERSITY SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY



Another first for UMP! Four senior candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration have just been elected to the all-university honor society, Phi Kappa Phi. William Keith Weimer, Jr., Roger Lucien Fortin, Vernard Clyde Taulbee, and Charles Henry Crockett, who is seated in the picture, have all completed four years with cumulative Dean's List grades and will be graduated at UMP this June.

SPORTS

With cheerleaders like these, who can fail to be enthusiastic? Kneeling in front are Maureen Murphy, Brenda Morrison, and Ko Saribekian. Providing the dynamic backing are Peggy Martin, Penny Dyer, and Sharon Thieme.





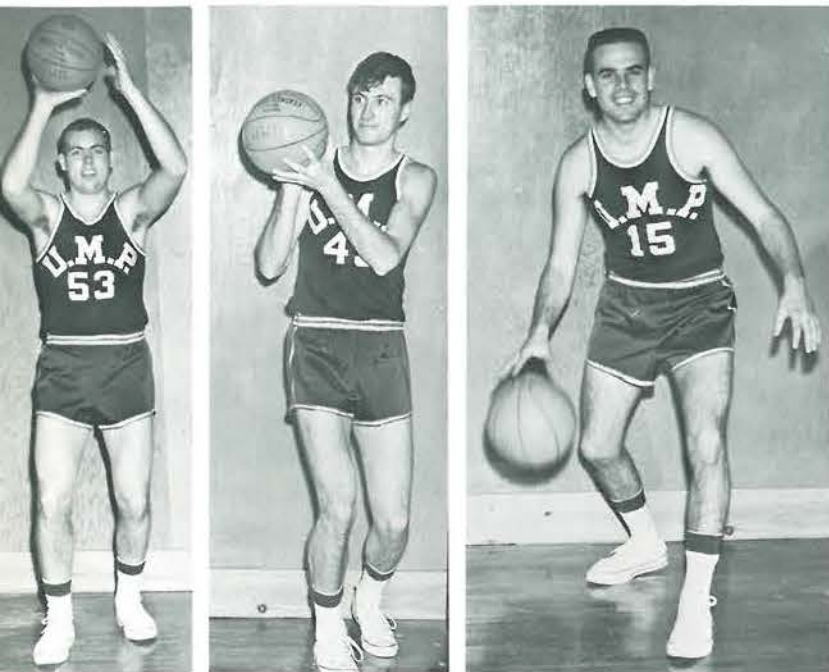
Kneeling: Archie Giobbi, Wayne Smith, Co-Captain Marty Bourque, Co-Captain Ed Williams, Jeddy Newman, and Dean Alley.

Standing: Coach Sturgeon, Manager Sumner Bornstein, Tom Wight, Ralph Oulton, Bob Martin, Butch Cottrell, Walt Abbott, Manager Dave Morrill, and Manager Bob Goldberg.

Marty

Ed

Jeddy

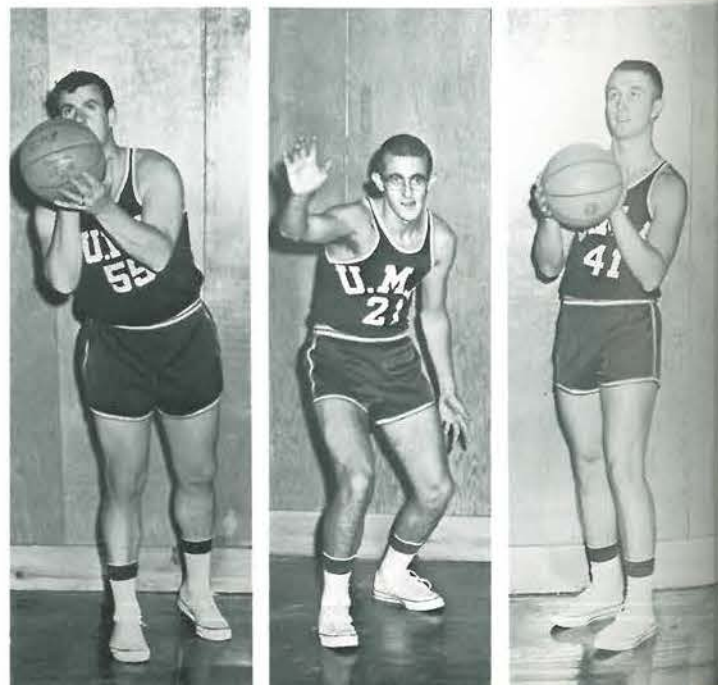


THE UMP VIKINGS

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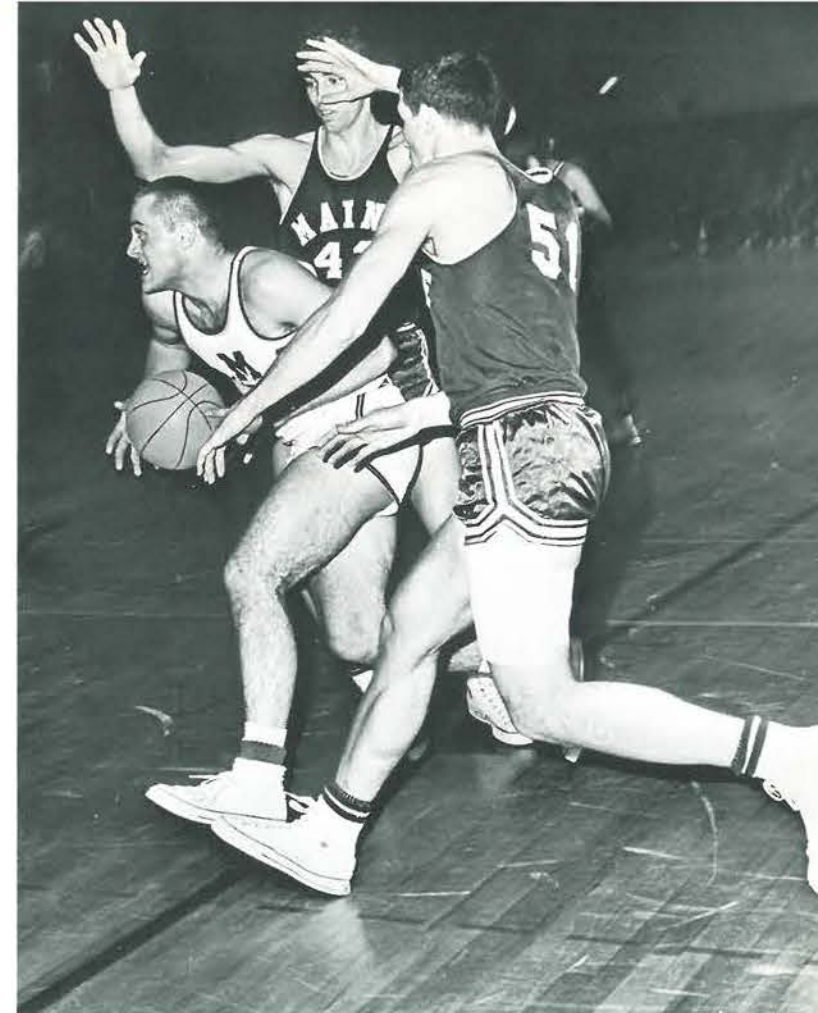
Dean

Wayne



THE VIKINGS' 1962-63 SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
Dec. 1	M. C. I.	Pittsfield
6	St. Francis	Y. M. C. A.
13	Bates J.V.'s	Y. M. C. A.
15	Maine Frosh	Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 9	M. C. I.	Y. M. C. A.
12	Colby Frosh	Y. M. C. A.
14	Thomas Jr.	Y. M. C. A.
17	Farmington St.	Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 7	Gorham J.V.'s	Y. M. C. A.
11	Farmington St.	Lewiston
13	Bowdoin Frosh	Expo
19	St. Francis	Waterville
21	M. V. T. I.	Farmington
25	M. V. T. I.	Biddeford Pool
28	Bates J.V.'s	Mackworth Island
Mar. 2	Maine Frosh	Orono



Two of our most valuable players met with accidents early in the season, forcing them to sit on the sidelines through our most important games. Walt Abbott tore a tendon which kept him out of play after the opening games. Tom Wight fractured his ankle and had to hobble in plaster for weeks.

FALL SPORTS



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



SOCCER

Soccer is one of the games used in the physical education program to develop physical coordination and athletic skill on the part of every freshman.



Intramural Champs: Six wins, one tie, and no losses in Intramural Football won the championship for Woody Fleischer's Droppers. *Crouching:* Allen Murphy, Woody Fleischer, Tom Wight, Steve Foster. *Standing:* Charlie McDonough, Bob Martin, Archie Giobbi, Dave Cavalero, Bill Conley, Paul Gray, Absent: Buzz Maloney.

CROSS COUNTRY

Leading harriers, Dean Stoddard, Brian Bicknell, and Steve Norton check their scores with Coach Sullivan.



Harrier Brian Bicknell crosses the finish line.



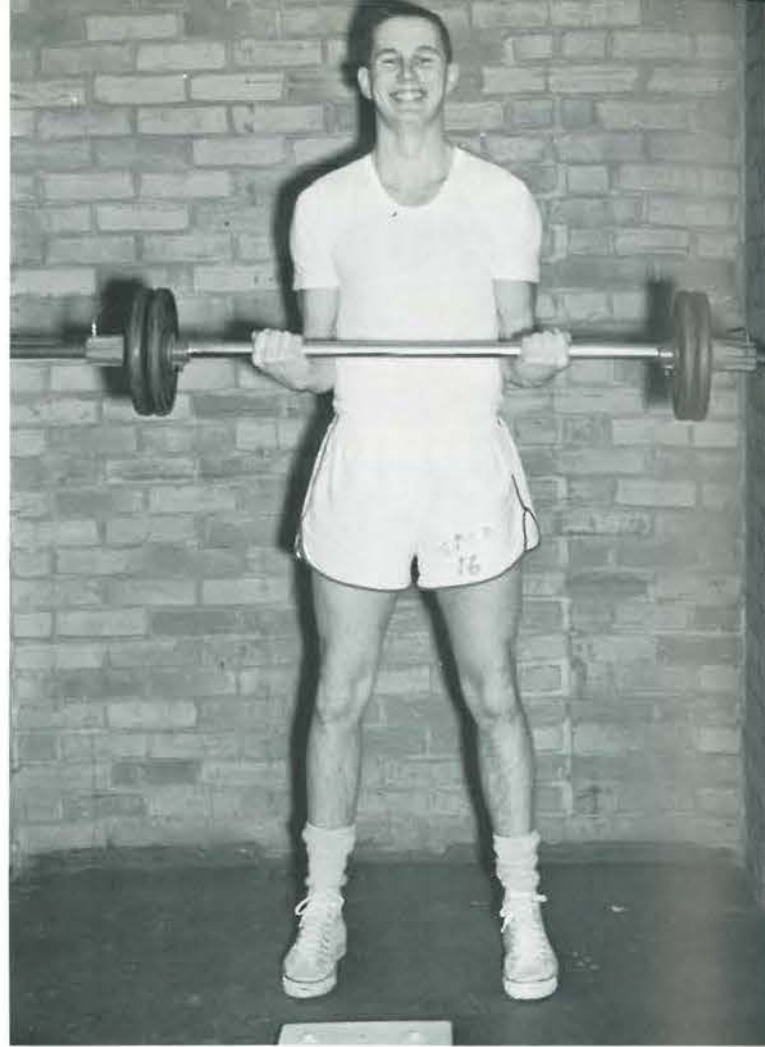
SWIMMING

Every Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:00 until noon, the Y.M.C.A. pool is reserved for University of Maine students and faculty, who may use the facilities during free periods whenever they desire. *To the left, Pat Leary almost touches the ceiling as she leaps from the diving board. In the picture below, Judy DeRocher, Bill Hardy, and Pat Leary use the diving board for a seat as they rest after a vigorous swim.*



WEIGHT LIFTING

A voluntary program for all students keeps the weight-lifting room humming with activity every afternoon. Woody Fleischer and Tom Wight demonstrate a two-man exercise in the picture below, and Tom does the curl with the bar-bells in the snapshot on the right.



WEIGHT LIFTING?

Or is there something wrong?



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



STUDENT
ACTIVITIES
COMMITTEE

Under the genial chairmanship of the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Van Amburg, the Student Activities Committee passes upon every proposed organization and special event. The committee also makes sure that every club meeting and

social program at UMP has a time and place to meet without conflicting with any other scheduled event. Pictured above are the members: Mr. Brown, Wayne Seavey, Chairman Van Amburg, Brenda Morrison, Mr. Jaques, and Mrs. Sanborn.



STUDENT
COUNCIL

A very active and conscientious Student Council meets weekly throughout the UMP school year. It charters organizations, apportions funds, and maintains excellent student government. Pictured above are John McM

namin, Tom Murray, Steve Foster, Bruce Lund, Lewis McDonald, President Wayne Seavey, Faculty Advisor Cole, Bruce Buxton, Don Hoffman, Ron McKinnon, Cindy Romano, Brenda Morrison, and Tom Smaha.

THE STUDENT UNION

The sprawling white building next to Payson Smith Hall was remodeled last summer for use as a full-fledged Student Union.

It contains three large club rooms, a game room, offices and other conveniences, all under the supervision of Mr. Van Amburg.

Parties, club meetings, informal lectures, dramatic presentations, forums, musical events, discussion groups, and committee meetings are scheduled, sometimes two or three simultaneously in different rooms.

From eight in the morning until ten at night the Student Union provides opportunities for ping pong, cards, checkers, chess, TV watching, hi-fi listening, piano playing, and informal relaxation.

Located in West Hall and supervised by Mr. Van Amburg



Standing before the Student Union, UMP Bear Graffam toasts the photographer.



Assisting at a mock trial in the Student Union, Mr. Van Amburg enters into the fun.



Like crazy, man! All sorts of student hi jinks take place at the numerous parties held in the Student Union.



Mr. Van Amburg dramatizes a point.



A TV set from AWS is presented by Mrs. Santa Sanborn to Santa Hall for use in the Student Union.



Sometimes we go in for more old-fashioned fun, such as enjoying a good sing around the piano.



Ko Saribekian presides over a bountiful spread put on by the Sophomore Eagles for the benefit of the entire student body.

The INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL meets weekly at the Student Union



The Intercollegiate Council acts as a coordinating agency to promote friendly cooperation and joint activities on the part of the students of Westbrook Junior College, St. Francis College, S. Joseph's College, M.V.T.I., Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Maine Medical Center School of Nursing, and UMP.

New this season, the Intercollegiate Council has been organized largely through the efforts of UMP's Dick Grotton, who is now the president of the organization. Seated in the picture above are Patricia Langis of UMP,

Mrs. Sanborn (barely visible in the background), Leslie Howes and Connie McGrane of Westbrook Junior, Barbara Larabee and Susan Robinson of Maine Medical, another Susan Robinson and Patricia Roy of Mercy, and Maureen Joyce and Kathy King of St. Joseph's.

Standing behind the girls are Emile Peters and Emile Talbot of St. Francis, Roger Pickard and Richard Lowe of M.V.T.I., and UMP's John Chandler, John Maloney, and Dick Grotton, the president.



A typical college class schedule may provide free periods at almost any hour of the day. Ping pong, cards, and chess offer welcome recreation during such free hours.



**OWLS
and
EAGLES**



No, this is not a Hindu society! Those black marks in the center of the forehead are proudly worn for the benefit of bewildered freshmen who need aid and assistance, and would otherwise not know where to turn.

Organized at UMP this year for the first time, the OWLS AND EAGLES are outstanding members of the sophomore class entrusted with the duty of helping the incoming freshmen during the first confusing weeks of school.

OWLS AND EAGLES act as hosts and hostesses during the orientation period, answer the questions of confused new-comers, and encourage full freshman participation in campus activities.

The five sophomore girls in this group are Ann Murphy, Koherig Saribekian, Cynthia Romano, Elaine Scott, and Judy DeRocher.

The boys are Frank Blanchard, John Preney, Earnest Wood, Richard Lawler, and Robert Lawler.

In addition to putting on the orientation program for the new students, the OWLS AND EAGLES sponsored an election rally climaxed with a bonfire and pizza party (pictured below), UMP's first Stein Weekend to celebrate Christmas, a mid-semester twist dance, and a second semester food sale.

Stein Weekend Christmas Party

Sponsored by the OWLS and EAGLES



Upper left: Beautiful cooks make beautiful food.

Upper right: The John Preney family watched Ko Sari-bekian cut the cake.

Center left: Dave Steele, Dick Grotton, Pete Monighetti, Steve Rainsford, Leo Carignan, Gary Martin, Dave Taton, Mahlon Worcester, and Steve Foster took many encores with their singing.

Lower left: Biologist Kern and Chemist Sottery granted their laboratory seal of approval to the comestibles.

Lower right: Miss Fernald has an understanding heart. Gary Moore will tell you so!



CIRCLE K CLUB

Sponsored by Kiwanis, Circle K is the most active men's organization on the UMP campus.

As a service organization, it sponsors the UMP Blood Bank, supports the Dean Bonney Loan Fund, and raises money for a number of worthy local charities.

In addition to its service projects, Circle K sponsors many UMP social events, such as the Circle K Premiere and the Beatnik Ball, pictured on Pages 77 and 78.



Above: Circle K Advisor Van Amburg, Secretary Robert Lawler, Treasurer Richard Lawler, Vice President Steve Rainsford, President Dave Steele, and Guest Speaker Douglas Sodenberg.

Left: Leo Carignan, now a N. E. Regional Officer, addressing the Portland Kiwanis at a meeting at which President Dave Steele also gave a report.

Below, seated: Mr. Van Amburg, C. McDonough, D. Steele, S. Rainsford, P. Monighetti.

Standing: G. Watson, J. Brown, D. Hoffman, D. Sinclair, R. McKinnon, T. Black, B. Foster, T. Gray, L. Carignan, M. Worcester, T. Smaha, E. Moses, D. Taton. Several members were absent when this picture was taken.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



AWS made a hit with its first project of the year, a TV for the use of all UMP students. Dances and a big food sale at Zayre put the project over the top. The TV was presented by Mrs. Sanborn at a gala Christmas party.

Upper left: Vice President Judy DeRocher, Recording Secretary Ann Murphy, President Jane Small, Treasurer Anne Byram, and Corresponding Secretary Joan Garland publicize the Wishbone Twist.

Upper right: Mrs. Santa Sanborn, the AWS Faculty Advisor, presents the TV to Santa Hall.

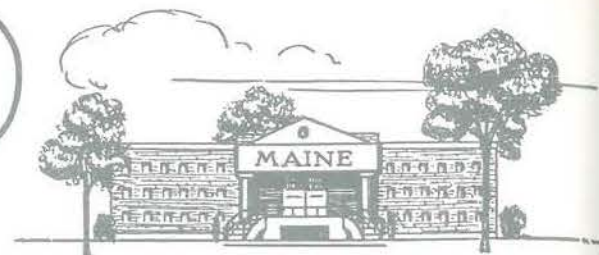
Right center: Jane Small, Peggy Horton, Peggy Martin, and Maureen Murphy wait on food sale customers, as Mr. O'Regan, the Zayre manager, watches.

Seated below: S. Conway, V. Lukas, M. Murphy, J. Garland, J. DeRocher, J. Small, A. Murphy, A. Byram, M. Donahue, and M. Robie.

Standing below: S. Brown, C. Adriance, K. Davis, N. Harwood, P. Leary, C. Stone, Mrs. Sanborn, D. Pletts, S. Webb, T. Corrao, and P. Lizotte.



UMP CAMPUS



'63 UMPIRE



Every issue of the UMP CAMPUS is received with much enthusiasm, but Orono has cut its allotment back so severely that only five issues can now be printed during an entire school year. There just isn't money for more.

Copy received from student contributors is typed by Bob Silva, shown on the far left, who works closely with Dick Grotton and George Morrill in the production of the paper, Dick also doubles as camera man, producing nearly all the pictures from which news cuts are made.

Once the copy is marked for type size and column width, it goes to the printer, where the galley is made. The galley proof must be corrected and pasted up into a dummy, a task which requires much clipping and pasting, as shown on the center left, where Mr. Rogers, Bob Silva, and George Morrill are watching Judy DeRocher's efforts to make a page comfortably full, but not too crowded.

Working behind the scenes is the business staff which budgets the costs and solicits the ads. Dave Steele and business manager Don Hoffman, seated at the lower left, work with Steve Rainsford and Lewis Weston at this task.

Staff members pictured below include the editor-in-chief, George Morrill, who is seated at the left with Bob Silva, Layout Editor Judy DeRocher, Campus Calendar Editor Stephanie Holt, and Activities editor Pat Rohr. Standing are Feature Writer Dick Craven, Sports Writer Ernest Wood, Editorial Writer Wayne Seavey, Production Manager Dick Grotton, and Faculty Advisor Alvin Rogers. Nathan Fay, the circulation Manager, was missing when this picture was taken.



The UMPIRE should speak for itself through the pages of this book. Ward Graffam, the editor-in-chief, with the help of his secretary, Ann Morong, as shown above, has coordinated the production. Charlie Crockett, seated at the upper right, has set up the budget and laid out the quotas for John Maloney, Corinne Carr, and their helpers on the advertising staff.

Dick Grotton has taken many individual photos, as pictured on the right, but many others have helped with photography. Judy DeRocher and Mr. Rogers, shown below, have battled on the problems of layout but remain firm friends. Loyal staff workers, pictured at the lower right, include Ann Morong, Corinne Carr, Mr. Rogers, Subscriptions Manager Marilyn Davis, Activities Editor Pat Rohr, Judy DeRocher, Advertising Layout Manager Jack Dabrio, Ward Graffam, and John Maloney.





Young Democrats Ann Morong and Frank Blanchard helped to create this year's prize-winning snow sculpture with its pertinent message.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats, under the leadership of President Frank Blanchard, stimulated UMP student participation in Democratic Party campaign work prior to the fall elections and has continued ever since to provide practical political education. Mr. Pease acts as faculty advisor to the group.



Seated: Secretary Anne Byram, Treasurer Bob White, Vice President Ron McKinnon, President Frank Blanchard, Faculty Advisor Allen Pease.

Standing: Gary Martin, Juniper Berkeley, Susan Conway, Ann Murphy, and Jeddy Newman.

YOUNG DEMOS



At the organizational meeting in October, Mr. Pease, Mr. Van de Velde, and Democratic City Chairman Jim Flanagan set the ball rolling. Sue Conway and Ann Murphy demonstrated campaign techniques.



Young Democrats sign up at the organizational meeting.

Y G O P



Above: At Zayre and other parking lots YGOP members distributed hundreds of printed campaign leaflets. On election eve, they ran out of printed material and mimeographed and distributed hundreds more.



Above: YGOP President Steele, Vice President Downey, and Wendy Gilmarin chat around the coffee table with State Senator Hinds.

At the right, seated: YGOP President Dave Steele, Secretary Irene Rodway, Treasurer Bill Emanuelson, and Recording Secretary George Morrill.

Standing: State College Chairman Bruce Buxton, Dick Grotton, Steve Rainsford, Don Hoffman, and Wayne Seavey. Other officers include Faculty Advisor James Downey, who is shown in the picture at the top left of this page, and Vice President Barb Downey, pictured in the group with State Senator Hinds.



Dick Grotton, U.S. Representative Stan Tupper, George Morrill, and Bruce Buxton at the Lincoln Day dinner.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The YGOP is a very active UMP organization which enables students to discuss issues with Republican leaders and to get a political education through intensive work in Republican campaigns. Student committees work through the summer to plan events so that the club can get off to a fast start as soon as school opens in September.

As the pictures on this page indicate, the UMP YGOP organization is fortunate in having frequent personal contact with U.S. Representative Stan Tupper and State Senator Hinds. Since UMP's Bruce Buxton is YGOP State College Chairman, the local group works closely with other YGOP groups in Maine.





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President Mark Meir, Faculty Advisor Willard Callender, Secretary-Treasurer Ko Saribekian, and Vice President Judy DeRocher plan the programs.

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to promote a better understanding of various international problems of the past and the present, and to study these problems through films, books, discussion groups, speakers, conferences, and conversation.

The officers of the club have been particularly efficient in finding speakers who have been brought up in foreign countries and who can interpret the culture and the attitudes of their people in the light of international developments.



Right: C. Karl Galinski, now an exchange student at Bowdoin, speaks on modern Germany.

Left: Gerard Gayot, a citizen of Haiti, acquaints us with the problems faced by his native land.



Right: Mr. Gayot's audience paid close attention as he described the situation in Haiti.



AN ABSTRACT EXPERIMENT

Mr. Downey's dramatic group played to a packed audience just before Christmas. They were so successful that a repeat performance is scheduled this spring, after the UMPIRE goes to press.

Under Mr. Downey's expert direction, Judy Lombard and Mrs. Joanna Packard held the audience in rapt attention as they unfolded the psychological intricacies of August Strindberg's one-act play, "The Stronger."

Hilarity reigned during the second half of the program, when Mickey Spilane's delightful spoof, "Don Brown's Body," was presented, complete with a mock-Greek chorus of gunmen and painted molls.



Judy Lombard portrays the broken-hearted woman, reduced nearly to logorrhea, as she confronts the frozen stare of Mrs. Joanna Packard, in Strindberg's play, "The Stronger."

Jon Darling, Ward Graffam, and Mary Madigan present the story, while Dave Steele, Gary Martin, and Dick Grotton (the gunmen), and Terry Corrao, Sue Butterworth, and Judy DeRocher (the molls) add choral comments in mock-Greek style as "Don Brown's Body" moves to its hilarious climax.



LA CRITIQUE

The UMP Art Club

"Art is the wine, not the bread of life. . . ." Thus it goes with these members of *La Critique*.

Demonstrations in various media, together with visits from guest artists, kept meetings moving.

And the second annual art exhibit provided a point of interest to both campus and community.



Judy DeRocher and Vice President Howard Haskell smile approvingly as President Stephanie Holt displays a poster advertising the Spring Art Exhibit at UMP. Mr. Jackson, the Faculty Advisor, and Pat Leary, the Secretary-Treasurer, had to be absent when this picture was photographed.

EL CIRCULO DE ESPANOL

The UMP Spanish Club

These amigos have found that exotic Spanish music, films, and customs add much to the study of *Espanol* via *El Circulo de Espanol*.

A typical group at a Spanish Club meeting: Clifford Plummer, Eben Marsh, Walter Abbott, Patricia Langis, Marie Roby, Libby Soifer, John Burrell, Archie Giobbi, and Mrs. Hernandez, the faculty advisor.



Jon Darling, the Program Manager, adjusts the controls in the UMP language lab to tape an interview program. Larry Woodward, the General Director, and John Stevens, the Music Director, watch the operation.

RADIO FORUM

Every Sunday Night

7:00-8:00 p.m.

WLOB - AM

WLOB - FM

Provided that the radio station is operating, every Sunday evening finds UMP on the air for a full hour.

Interesting student activities, guest lecturers, and panel discussions are taped, to be broadcast with UMP news, comment, and music by the Radio Forum.

THE TRUMPSTERS

Bridge as a Science

on Thursday Evenings

Hank Chute listens carefully as Mr. Brown explains some of the mathematical points of the game to Doug Hall, while Bill Nanos, Blinn Salisbury, and Wayne Webster check their hands.



The Year Began

with Freshman Orientation
and an Address of Welcome
by Dr. Charles E. Crossland
of Our Board of Trustees



together with other Dignitaries,
including Vice President Peck . . .



President Elliott came Friday night for his Reception

. . . and that Evening . . . the ICEBREAKER was held



Next day they were in Kangaroo Court
for not wearing their beanies
in the French placement tests.



Frosh who doffed their beanies, even during testing periods . . .



. . . had to await their turn for trial



. . . where Judge Stevens imposed sentence.

The Frosh were panting before the end of the first week,
but they gained their second wind by Friday evening
and enjoyed welcome relaxation at the CIRCLE K PREMIERE.



On nearly every Friday night one UMP organization or another sponsors a dance.

Most dances take place in the gym, but occasional extra-special functions are held in the Mayfair Room of the Lafayette or the Grand Ballroom of the Eastland.

The CIRCLE K PREMIERE on the Friday following the first week of classes gave everyone a chance to twist, but



the champion twisters of the campus proved to be Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, pictured above.

The Knight Men were engaged to play for the CIRCLE K PREMIERE. Their catchy music aroused so much enthusiasm that CIRCLE K promptly engaged them to play at a series of the most important dances of the season.



Our Favorite Combo — the Knight Men



Beatnik Ball

Some students called it a sheer stroke of genius. Maybe that's a bit exaggerated — but the Beatnik Ball certainly caught the imagination of everyone, not only the students, but the press and the general public as well.

Setting the mood, Linda McGowan and Karen Garvey shared their radiance with the candle as they viewed the crowded dance floor.

All over the gym, couples were twisting to the enticing music of the Knight Men, whose more formal costumes contrasted strangely with the beat appearance of the dancers.

Each corner of the gym was equipped with pads where the weary could rest. In the picture below, Tom Haley captures the attention of five of the fair — Sharon Thieme, Peggy Horton, Carol Deveau, Peggy Martin, and Lorraine McGonagle.



Mistletoe Magic

The Mayfair Room at the Lafayette Hotel was the scene of our highly successful Christmas dance, *Mistletoe Magic*.

Pat Rohr, disguised as Santa, did a great job in publicizing the semi-formal dance, even though Pat Miele insisted on climbing onto her lap to whisper his Christmas requests into her ear. Karen Garvey, Butch Moody, Corinne Carr, and other students whose faces are obscured in the photo on the right, joined in the fun.

The Freshman Class, which sponsored *Mistletoe Magic*, selected an efficient and enthusiastic committee, consisting of Tom Smaha, Corinne Carr, John Maloney, John McMennamin, and Pat Rohr, who are pictured in the group below.

Corinne was later crowned queen of the ball. Her coronation picture follows on page 87.





'Twas the day

before . . .

the Final Exams

FINAL

EXAMS



Not a creature
was stirring . . .



except a chosen brave few . . .
for Registration . . .
or Flunkie Fairwell.



Brains burning in Gym
and East Hall, too.



OLYMPIA WINTER CARNIVAL

February 22-24
1963



Olympia was the theme, and the girls started making garlands well in advance. At the top we see a few of the garland makers: Ko Saribekian, Joan Garland, Cindy Romano, Sue Conway, Sandra Lee Webb, and Carol Cassidy. The partly decorated gym is also pictured.

Wrestling in the Student Union was filled with laughs. Coach Sullivan, Bob Rand, and Charlie Keniston are shown above. At the left are two shots of Fingers Morrill and John Brown. Below we find Judy DeRocher triumphant over Woody Fleischer.



OLYMPIC TORCH RELAY

The Governor's wife lighted the torch in Augusta, and relays of runners, including two coeds, Judy DeRocher and Irene Rodway, ran with it all the way to Portland. In the three upper pictures, Bruce Lund, closely followed by Dave Taton, Mahlon Worcester, and John Maloney, enters the UMP campus. Then he stumbles, but Dave grabs the torch and returns it to Bruce, who, as Senior Class President, has the honor of lighting the Olympic fire near the gym. Dave Steele, Steve Rainsford, Dave Taton, and Dick Grotton sang during the intermission at the Toga Dance that followed.



**SATURDAY
AT THE
OLYMPIA
CARNIVAL**

**Campus Fun
and a
Carnival Ball
at the
Eastland**



Five of UMP's loveliest coeds were Olympia Queen candidates: Karen Garvey, Jane Budd, Sally Flamand, Sue Butterworth, and Ann Morong. (For the winner, see Page 86.)

Snow sculptures were judged Saturday forenoon by Mr. Blake, Mrs. Sanborn, and Mr. Whiting. The Young Demo's "Thinker" won, hands down.

In the afternoon the coeds played the gloved faculty. To the right, Pat Leary snatches the ball from Mr. Armentrout, while Anita Nason and Carole Stone rush in. At the left, Brenda Morrison is unable to keep Mr. Callender from making a basket, as Mr. Van Amburg and Mr. Cole grin and Jay Tolan blows his whistle.

On Saturday evening Freddie Saterial and his orchestra played to a gala dance which crowded the Eastland Ballroom.



**SUNDAY
AT THE
OLYMPIA
CARNIVAL**

**Pleasant
Mountain
Ski
Lodge**



Winter sports at Pleasant Mountain brought the Olympia Carnival to its climax on Sunday, February 24. In addition to skiing there was tobogganing, with plenty of spills, as shown above. There were impromptu snow-fights, Miss Fernald joining right in.



Ernie Ivy and the girls served a hot lunch. Waiting for chow by the fireplace, we can see, among others, Archie Giobbi, Bob Rand, Charlie Keniston, and Bill Foster. Playing cards below are Dave Taton and Miss Fernald on the left, Leo Carignan, his date, and Jay Tolan.





KAREN MARIE GARVEY *Olympia Queen*



CORINNE VIRGINIA CARR *Mistletoe Queen*

These are the folks who provide us with "the best food in town."



Marion Barton, presiding at the cash register above, has seen the business of the cafeteria grow until she now has to make out eight or more time cards each week. The cafeteria grill is now open from 7:30 in the morning until 8:30 in the evening, when the last of the evening students descend for their coffee break.

Virginia Silver, at the upper right, provides two hot lunch menus each day, bakes cakes and pies and brownies, and puts on the full-course dinners which are frequently served to visiting groups in the evenings.

Elizabeth Singer, Lilian Wiggin, and Vera Morrison are shown at the right, just before the lunch hour rush begins. At the lower right, Louis Bubar and Beatrice Somma work behind the scenes. Dorothy Montefisco happened to be off duty when these pictures were taken.



In Memoriam

HENRY J. DOHERTY

WILLIAM CASEY

workers who are remembered with affection by all the upperclassmen at UMP

We depend on the people below far more than we realize.



Edith Mason maintains essential communications, providing information for visitors, routing mail and interoffice correspondence to the proper destination, taking incoming messages for students, and handling the switchboard.



Roy Shaw supervises all audio-visual and other mechanical equipment. Robert Williams schedules the work of all three shifts of janitors and grounds workers. He also enforces the parking regulations — very efficiently indeed!



Maine Day comes at the beginning of May, long after the pages of the UMPIRE have been printed and sent to the bindery. These pictures show some of the projects of 1962, but pictures are lacking of the fun and frolic that concluded the day's activities.



MAINE
DAY
1962



Here are some scenes: A student gang taking down a dying elm at the parking lot; Mr. Sottery and Mr. Hall supervising Bruce Buxton and Jeff Weinstein near the UMPIRE office; Mr. Cole and his post-hole gang; coeds with refreshments for the weary.



CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION

University degrees through evening and Saturday courses may be earned at UMP in the Continuing Education Division, which registered 1,257 in 54 different subjects for the Spring Semester of 1963.

Employees of 165 different companies and residents of more than 100 towns are represented in the CED student body.

More men take CED courses than women; more business people, than teachers.

UMP day students benefit from CED courses also. About 12 per cent of the day students earn credits through evening courses in subjects not available in the day program.

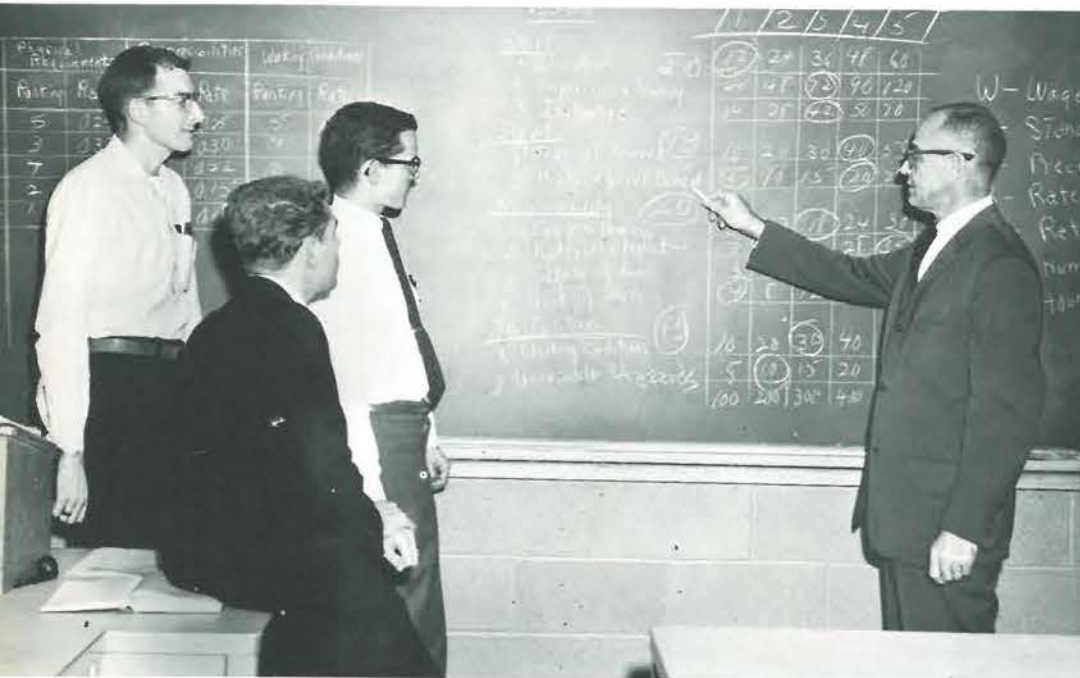
The CED program is under the direction of Mr. John M. Blake, who is pictured on pages 4 and 7 of this book.



Assisting Mr. Blake in the administration of CED is Mr. Walter P. Fridinger, shown here checking the registrations of students in economics, government, European history, achievement evaluation, child psychology, real estate, sales management, insurance, French, and anatomy — all of which subjects are scheduled on Wednesday evenings.

Mr. Fridinger also teaches certain advanced courses in business administration, such as the class in production control pictured on the left.

Liberal arts courses are very popular, as can be seen from the packed classroom to which Mr. George Jackson is lecturing in the picture below.



Commuting weekly from Orono to Portland, a number of professors from the Colleges of Education and Agriculture offer courses not available locally during the daytime. Associate professor Paul R. Hepler is shown above, selecting botanical specimens to bring to Portland.

Successful local executives teach certain specialized courses in business administration. Mr. Charles F. Franco, who holds a master's degree in business administration, takes time from his business affairs to teach the class in accounting pictured at the upper right.

Student themes are projected on the screen for class analysis and correction by Mr. Rogers. A part of his class in Functional English is pictured on the right. Adults who have been away from the classroom for some time often benefit from such CED "brush up" courses before they enroll in the standard university program.

Public school teachers work toward graduate degrees through many courses offered in the CED program. The class below is being taught to evaluate standardized tests by Dr. Margaret Allen, the Director of Educational Testing for the Portland School System.



UMP's Bookstore



Mrs. Lemke stocks texts and other supplies for more than 70 courses.

Cafeteria



A ten-minute coffee break provides mid-evening relaxation for CED students.

and Library



Mahlon Worcester and Bud Singer frequently man the library desk in the evening.

SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS AT UMP

UMP provides frequent seminars and workshops for business executives, state employees, teachers, agriculturists, and others.

UMP is also host to monthly Alumni meetings and weekly sessions of the Great Books program, the Power Squadron, CPCU, and CLU.

Preparation for the professional examinations of the College of Life Underwriters is conducted each Monday in East Hall. At the right, Attorney Jerome S. Matus and Robert W. Smith, Assistant General Counsel for Union Mutual, check a junior executive's answer to a sample CLU question.



Pictured below: Mr. Clement S. Dunning, the Cumberland County Agricultural Agent, is standing beside Mrs. Lucy F. Sheive, the Consumer Marketing Agent for southern Maine, and Mrs. Frank L. Donnini, the Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. Norton H. Lamb, the 4-H Club Agent is seated. Absent from the picture: Mr. Harry E. Bell, Assistant County Agent, and Mrs. Shirley F. Hobbs, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

Six staff members and two secretaries, operating from the white building shown below, provide Cooperative Extension Service for all of Cumberland County and, in the case of Mrs. Sheive, all of southern Maine.



A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The production of a book like this is a team project, requiring the enthusiastic cooperation of many people. As editor-in-chief of the 1963 UMPIRE, I wish to express my thanks to everyone who has provided financial support or who has devoted time and effort to the creation and successful publication of this book.

... to our UMPIRE Staff

I would like to take this small space to express a few words of thanks to my staff and faculty advisor for their hard work in the production of the 1963 UMPIRE.

We have all spent many long nights and uncountable hours in the preparation of this book. Space prevents my singling you out by name on this page; but to all of you listed on Page 66 goes my sincere word of appreciation.

... to our Technical Consultants

The photographers of the *Portland Press Herald*, *Evening Express*, and *Sunday Telegram* have been wonderfully generous in providing glossies of their best news shots of UMP activities. We cannot single them out by name, but we do say, "Thank you."

Mr. Maynard Crockett of *Inness Photo Service* has loaned us some of his personal equipment, taught us how to use it, taken many of the pictures we have needed, and provided us with excellent laboratory service at very modest rates.

Linwood Card and Fred Laughlin of *Portland Lithograph Company* have given us hours of painstaking help, training us in layout and dummy preparation. They are experts in year-book publication, and we appreciate their personal help more than we can say.

... to our Advertisers

We appreciate the generous support of all our advertisers. You have underwritten fully a third of the cost of publishing this book, which otherwise, without your help and that of our patrons, would have to be sold for \$10 or more a copy.

As an expression of gratitude, we have scattered interesting action photos all through the advertising pages so that our readers may want to look at them, not once, but many times.

... to our Patrons

More than thirty loyal friends of UMP have given cash donations to help us publish this issue of the UMPIRE. Without your help we could not have produced this book at a price which our students could afford. To everyone listed below we say a hearty, "Thank you."

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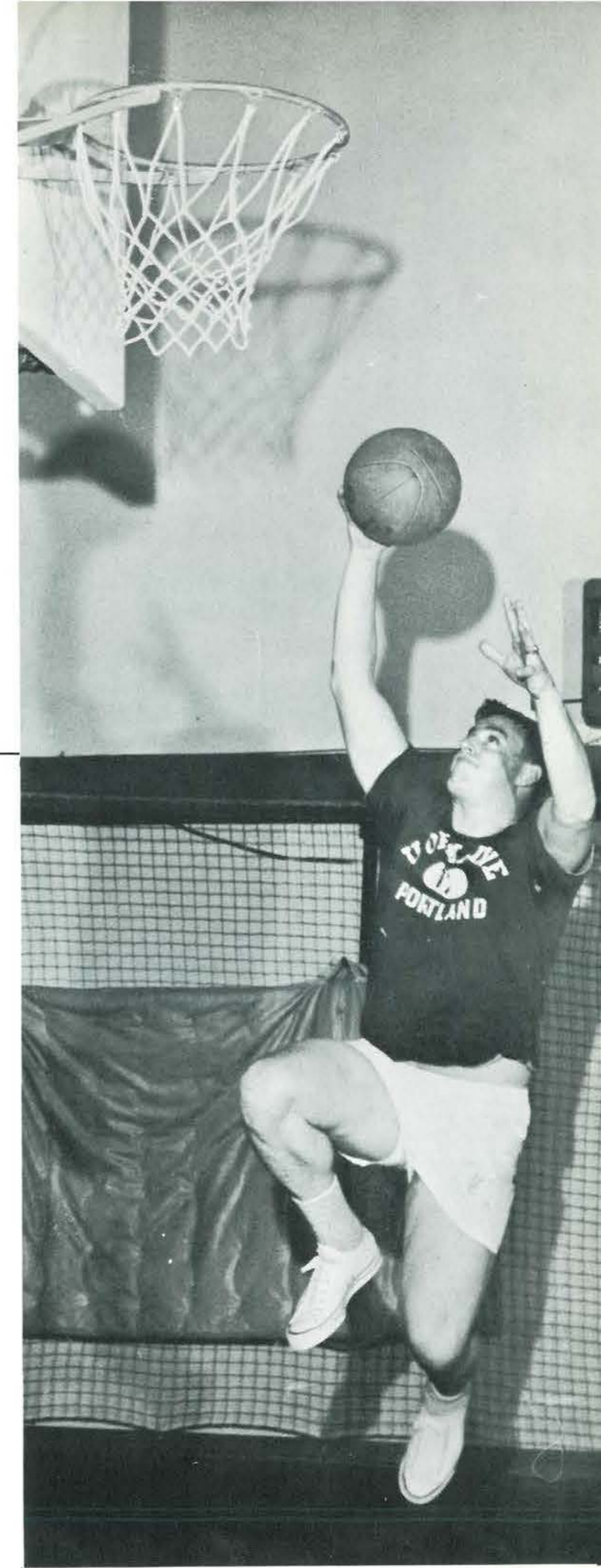


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Darkened, too, is the UMPIRE office, for the last page of the dummy has been completed, just in time for the March deadline, which assures delivery by the 15th of May.

Months of planning and picture taking, fun and frustration are over — until another year.

To you, the readers, we, the staff of the 1963 UMPIRE, bequeath this book. As you scan its pages — have fun!

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