Welcome, Freshmen; and to all you Upperclassmen, welcome back.

As the school year again begins, the UMPus will try to give a brief look at life at UMP in this edition (printed in green especially for you-know-who!) So, freshmen, read on.

We at UMP are all glad you’re here, and while you may not think so during the next week (when some upperclassman, upon spotting your missing beanie, sends you to Kangaroo Court and you end up singing the Stein Song in the cafeteria for the fifth time), we do still mean welcome.

We are looking for you freshmen to be very active participants rather than passive side-liners, so start right off by showing us your stuff. And as for the elderly upperclassmen, let’s not get apathetic -- after all, this is an election year -- and you old-timers can show a lot of spirit if you take a notion to.

Now, freshmen, you won’t find the campus too hard to figure out, and if you do, here’s an UMPus friendly guide, complete with editorial comments which you find will never be lacking.

The large brick building facing Falmouth Street is Payson Smith Hall. Besides housing classrooms, laboratories, and library, it also provides a cafeteria (which has remarkably decent food, incidentally, although a tendency to undercook hamburgers unless you specify “well done”) and the College Shop, where you can buy many other things besides textbooks and stationery supplies.

The white building to the left of PSH is the Student Union, home for all card and ping-pong majors and a certain white-haired gentleman, Mr. VanAmburg, who is in charge of student activities.

The other white buildings, which are of lesser importance for students who fail to have a purpose for the use of their spare time are (1) the building to the rear of the Student Union which has the rounding staircase and looks like it should be very nice inside and isn’t -- it’s the gym, also called the auditorium and other names not fit to print; (2) the building to the left and front of the gym, East Hall, which is the home of the purposeful and creative workers on the various Student Publications, and which also houses some of the classes which cannot be fitted into Payson Smith Hall; (3) the little house to the right and rear of PSH, sometimes referred to as the old farmhouse and sometimes as the Extension Building, the center from which Lucy Sheives writes her weekly newspaper column on good marketing buys for the prudent housewife, and Clem Dunning counsels suburban gardeners, and the like. All other buildings are accidents used primarily for storage, though -- you never can tell what may be used for classrooms!

Then, of course, there is also THE HOLE, located to the rear of the Gym and East Hall.

It has been rumored that THE HOLE will be an enormous building some day, but right now the only ones who can seem to stir up interest are a few men who are pacing back and forth, picketing our HOLE.

Then, there is the parking lot. Well, if you don’t mind the uphill climb at eight o’clock in the morning, there is a faint facsimile of a parking lot at the foot of the Falmouth Street hill, along what looks like an alley but actually is a cross street that borders the lowest and farthest edge of the University property. It’s really much less than a mile right up the hill to Payson Smith Hall -- but wait till this winter and see how far it seems!

Don’t take a chance and park on the side streets nearer Payson Smith Hall in the area between Deering Avenue and Forest Avenue, because most of this section is restricted to one-hour parking. Some of the local residents are apt to phone the Portland police to come and ornament the windshields of illegal parkers with pretty-colored slips (second class tickets cost only $1.00, but first class tickets are $2.00).

It is also rumored that student parking in the Faculty lot may be expensive this year. Tickets of various violent colors are dispensed to transgressors, who then have to see Dean Jaques and pay ••• but let’s say no more!

The nearest place to park safely and conveniently is on one of the side streets across Brighton Avenue, where there is no daytime parking limit at the present, just so long as you carefully avoid the fire hydrants and driveways. Of course, there may be a problem in getting back across Brighton Avenue on foot and all in one piece. The posts supporting the traffic lights have buttons which invoke
the walk-light mechanism — if you are patient. But you've got to allow plenty of time for the walk-light to make up its mind to go on. If you don’t, you may be late to class.

As far as the UMP people go, Estelle Watson’s PROFILE booklet is pretty well covered. Things you might wonder why we don’t bother to sketch the profile of the typical UMP student — but the reason is that there is no such thing. No one here is typical of anything or anyone else; but don’t let that scare you — they’re all harmless.

And don’t let the professors scare you, either. Remember the old cliché about the absent-minded professors — well, there are a few of them here, but most of them fall into various other categories ranging from A to Z. One thing is certain about them all, however; they just cannot be browed.

And now that we’ve taken care of the people and the place, we’ll mention this thing, the UMPus. We’re the low-budget free-wheeling newspaper whose circulation is limited to the campus, including both day and night students — and that makes pretty nearly 2,000 readers over a week’s time. You’ll find the UMPus in the cafeteria each week — and we hope to have plenty of contributors. We want to sell some ads to help pay for the stencils and paper. A two-inch ad (ten lines of type or less) costs only $1.50 per issue, with a discount of this size, the width of this column)

This year my sports article will be presented weekly in the UMPus and also monthly in the UMP CAMPUS. Here at UMP we have an active sports program ranging from varsity sports of cross country, golf, tennis, baseball, and basketball to intramural competition in soccer, touch football, and basketball. It is Athletic Director Sullivan’s hope that every student will take the opportunity to participate in one or more sports during the school year.

My job is writing the sports news of UMP. I am a junior and have played basketball here for two years. I welcome constructive criticism or compliments for my column. New students should have no difficulty identifying me, as I usually have either the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, or Sports Illustrated in my hand as I walk through Payson Smith Hall. So you can spot me through the reading company which I keep.

While I don’t guarantee that you will like or dislike each week’s column, I do feel sure that you will read it. I write the sports news not from a purely factual view, but instead, I try to bring you in on the ‘inside’ story. I report the good news as well as the ‘bonehead’ plays regarding whether your name is Brown, Smith, Sturgeon, or Sullivan.

This is the manner in which my articles are written, and it is my intention that you will enjoy an interesting year of sports news.

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EDITOR’S NOTE: Here are a number of articles written by the presidents of some of UMP’s most active clubs. For further details, ask any of the Owls or Eagles and they’ll be glad to tell you more.

THE UMP SPANISH CLUB meets on the second Tuesday of each month. The members listen to records, sing, dance to Spanish music, play Spanish card games, and even become proficient in Spanish Scrabble. Other activities include exchange visits with other Spanish clubs, presentation of Spanish drama, talks by distinguished guests or Spanish exchange students, trying out Spanish recipes, seeing Spanish films, and corresponding with Spanish students abroad.

Spanish Club members find that the study of the language becomes real fun and gains much interest because of the Spanish Club activities. — by Nancy Libby, Past President (now at Orono)

On the following pages you will find longer articles concerning Circle K (the biggest of the organizations restricted to male students), AWS (for women only), the Business Club (for all students), and the Owls and Eagles.
CIRCLE K CLUB

"The Circle K Club is not a social fraternity but is a service organization for college men operated on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character-building group which serves the campus and community."

Circle K is unique, as it offers many opportunities to college men who are interested in building their character and self-development qualities of leadership, good citizenship-through active participation and self-expression with a group. It gives a Circle K member an opportunity to serve and learn at the same time, as well as to meet many other people in business or professional institutions.

We the members of Circle K feel that it is a very worthwhile club, but we want everyone to decide for himself. The following is a list of some of activities and service projects that the U.P club has sponsored the past year.

One of our most successful projects to U.P. is the Dean Bonney Loan fund of $200. A student may borrow up to $30 and have as long as a month to repay the loan. This has been quite successful in the past year, and we are sure that it will continue to be so in the future.

Circle K members conducted the annual United fund Drive here at school and they also participated in the November election for the Referendum issue. Club members answered telephones, distributed brochures printed by the League of "Women Voters," and offered rides to and from the polls for those voters who needed them.

Circle K assisted the Portland Kiwanis Club on various occasions, the greatest being the Kiwanis Radio Auction.

Circle K has a Blood Bank available to any student or faculty member of U.P or their relatives for any emergency situation.

Circle K has also donated to the Bruce Roberts' fund, but one of our biggest service projects was at Pineland. For a month and a half, five members of Circle K went to the Boys' Club to help with the swimming program for the retarded children.

Circle K has four meetings open during the year to the student body. Regular meetings are at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Union.

Our guest speakers included Capt. Ridley of the Portland Fire Dept. who lectured and showed a movie; Mr. John Baigie, treasurer of the Casco Bank, who spoke on a "Free Enterprise System in Modern Society"; Mr. Frank Lynch of the American Red Cross who demonstrated the latest mouth to mouth resuscitation on hi 18 year old female dummy; and Dr. Halsey Smith, who spoke on "How To Gain Freedom From Fear of Economic Insecurity" at our annual interclub meeting for the Key Clubs in the area.

In addition to the service projects, Circle K sponsored several dances, the biggest events being the Hootenanny (co-sponsored with A.S.) and the annual Beaver Ball.

"As in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is 'We Build', a building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live. The Circle K Club is not just an organization but a driving force, developing the leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college or university community today."

By Eddie Moses, now at U.P.
Lee OAPIRO, President

OWLS AND EAGLES

Ten Owls and Eagles are members of the Sophomore Honorary Society. Whenserving in an official capacity, the Owls wear a star on their foreheads, and the Eagles wear a black dot on their foreheads. These signs symbolize the qualities expected of the members of the society.

A freshman's eligibility for Owls and Eagles is determined by his point average. New members are chosen by the current Owls and Eagles on the basis of an interview and general characteristics displayed by the applicant throughout the year. The characteristics include such things as enthusiasm, dependability, and the ability to meet people.

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

AWS is the popular name for the Associated Women Students, a chartered service organization at the Portland Campus of the University of Maine. This organization opens its doors to all female students of the University, holding meetings every other Wednesday throughout the school year.

Last fall our first activity was a paper and bottle drive. From the proceeds we were able to build up our treasury. As the winter progressed, we held our first social event of the year in conjunction with Circle K. This event, a Hootenanny, was by far one of the highlights of the first semester, being the best attended school function.

At Thanksgiving season we sponsored a dance called the Hobble Gobble. We also distributed a basket to a needy family in our community. Our most recent contribution to UMP was the oil portrait of our late president, John F. Kennedy, which now hangs in the main lobby of Payson Smith Hall.

This year we hope our accomplishments will be more impressive. Every freshman girl is invited to attend our first meeting which will be held on the second Wednesday after the start of school.

With the support of the freshmen, we are sure to have a successful year, upholding our reputation as one of the most respected clubs at UMP.

-- by Susan Rosan, President

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club of UMP is an organization established to serve the interests of the students in the College of Business Administration and also all interest students in the other colleges represented at UMP.

Although the membership consists largely of business majors, an increasing number of other UMP students are attending our meetings and listening to our interesting speakers, most of whom are top executives in the largest firms in the Greater Portland area.

Last February the Business Club sponsored a scholarship spaghetti supper, which was very successful in helping the club establish a loan fund which is available to any UMP student. Any student wishing to make use of this fund should get in touch with an officer.

In May a Career Day program was presented by the club. The program was designed to present the major fields in the administration of business. In this way it helped students to determine their majors.

Enough was said for last year, so here are the plans for this year. A schedule of the following programs is in the making.

On September 19 the Business Club will hold a dance at UMP to further our loan fund. We are also planning another scholarship supper and another career day program.

Of particular interest to the freshmen and sophomores is a reception to be held early in the semester. Students will have an opportunity not only to meet each other but also to meet our full staff of business professors and our Business Club officers.

Biweekly meetings are planned throughout the year — watch the bulletin boards and read the articles in the UMPus and the UMP CAMPUS to learn about all the activities in which you can join with the members of the Business Club.

The transition from high school to college can be made smoother by the student who is willing to participate in university organizations.

Remember that the Business Club is here to serve your interests and that its success depends upon the students.

** by Greg Smith, President

Owls and Eagles, Continued from Page 3.

The major function of the Owls and Eagles is to help the incoming freshmen. They are responsible for the entire Orientation program. When their duty of guiding new students is completed, the function of the Owls and Eagles is by no means over.

Throughout the year the Owls and Eagles sponsor student activities, such as dances and the Christmas Party. They also work on various school service projects.

We, the Owls and Eagles of 1964, are looking forward to an eventful year and the opportunity of making twelve or more of you Owls and Eagles of 1965.

-- by Paula Goode
President of the Eagles
Richard Emerson
President of the Owls

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pictures of all the club presidents (with the exception of Nancy Libby, now at Orono) may be found in the UMP PROFILES booklet which is available for all students. If you familiarize yourself with these pictures, you will be able to recognize the presidents of the clubs in which you are most interested. Speak to them as you meet them in the corridors or in the cafeterias. They'll be glad to tell you more about their clubs.

-- Mary Durkan, Editor, UMPus