BIG WEEKEND COMING FOR OUR UMP FRESHMEN

Today, Friday, September 13, marks the entrance of the freshmen to the UMP campus, where they will be welcomed by the sophomore Owls and Eagles.

The newcomers will register at the Student Union building and then meet their Owl and Eagle advisors before starting their orientation. Their first day on campus will consist of talks from various faculty and student leaders to introduce them to the activities of the campus. They will also be given an opportunity to meet representatives of the clubs which round out the college life of UMP. Refreshments will be provided, as well as entertaining skits by the Owls and Eagles.

The Friday activities will be highlighted by the President's Reception in the Payson Smith Hall cafeteria in the evening. Freshmen are urged to bring their parents to meet President and Mrs. Elliott.

On Saturday the freshmen will have an opportunity to complete their college registration, pick up their books at the Payson Smith Hall bookstore, and prepare for the big opening dance of the season, which will be held in the gym.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

It's never too early to be thinking about the best candidates for the student governing board of UMP. Nomination papers for the Student Council election, to be held in a few weeks, are available at the Student Union office.

"ICEBREAKER" FIRST DANCE OF SEMESTER

A gala Icebreaker dance this Saturday evening, September 14, will mark the end of the orientation weekend and the start of the college social calendar.

The Collegiates will be providing the harmonious tones for dancing in the gym from eight o'clock until midnight.

The Owls and Eagles promise lots of fun for everyone -- freshmen and upperclassmen -- and a chance to get well acquainted before classes start on Monday.

INTERNATIONAL HONOR TO STEELE

Dave Steele, the president of our Student Council and last year's president of our Circle K Club, has just received an honor which has rarely, if ever, been bestowed on a New Englander.

At the International Circle K Convention at Norfolk, Virginia, Dave was one of the twelve elected international trustees out of thirty college leaders from the USA and other countries to be nominated.

This is the first time in three years that New England has been represented on the international board. A lot of credit should go to Dave and his predecessors as presidents of UMP's Circle K -- Dave Taton and Leo Carignan -- who accompanied him to Norfolk for the convention, which ran from August 26 to August 29.

Leo Carignan is now district governor of the New England Circle K Clubs, and Dave Steele is district lieutenant governor for Southern Maine and New Hampshire, as well as international trustee.
NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

School opens this fall with some new members on the faculty. DOCTOR JULES BERNARD has come to us from the State Department where he worked as a translator. He will be teaching English during the days and Russian at night for the Continuing Education Division.

DOCTOR JERE VEILLEUX has joined the Speech Department after teaching in New York State. DOCTOR HARRY WATERS will be filling the spot made vacant when Mr. Walter Fridinger moved from the Business Administration Department to the CED.

GRONOSKI TAUGHT AT ORONO FROM 1948 TO 1950

(AP) John Gronouski, President Kennedy's nominee as Postmaster General, spent more than two years on the University of Maine's Orono campus as a young instructor in Economics.

He began his work here in the spring semester of 1948 and resigned in June, 1950, to return for graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, where he had already earned bachelor and master's degrees in philosophy.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, now vice president for academic affairs at Maine, remembers Gronouski as a colleague and next-door neighbor.

"John began his teaching career at the University of Maine," Peck said Monday. "He and I were young economics instructors together. John was a stimulating teacher and colleague, a tireless worker and a man of great intellectual attainment. ... It is most gratifying to see him rise to this position."

CED EXPECTS RECORD YEAR

Dozens of our UMP upperclassmen are enjoying a broader variety of elective courses in the fields of their major interest through evening and Saturday classes offered under the CED division at Payson Smith Hall.

The third year of the continuing Education program on the Portland Campus has opened with what appears to be a record-breaking enrollment of very nearly fifteen hundred class registrations.

The evening classes came about as a result of the merger of Portland University and the U. of M. in 1961. At that time there were approximately four hundred students taking twenty different courses at the High Street building that now houses the law school. This year more than sixty courses are being offered by the college and fifty instructors from local educational facilities and businesses will be on hand to impart knowledge to those interested in an education.

SOME STUDY HINTS

College textbooks cost money so they should be used. Reading is a thought process and those thoughts should be recorded in the book margins. Lectures should be recorded as accurately as possible and these notes should be studied the evening of the class. Notes lose their meaning if used only when exam time comes.
AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Despite notices to the contrary, student automobiles will not be given stickers this year, for there are hundreds of CED students who have to share our use of the UMP parking lot on evenings and Saturdays.

Improperly parked cars, however, will be ticketed either by the city police or the campus police. A city ticket usually results in a two-dollar, no-fix fine. The fine system for the campus tickets will be announced later.

The ONLY authorized parking place for students is the lot adjacent to East Hall. Parking in the driveways is strictly forbidden.

Please refrain from parking on Falmouth Street. Imagine yourself as a home owner with no parking space available in front of your own home, because of the dozens of student cars. Keep this in mind, and you won't find it too hard to drive to the parking lot.

MORE STUDY HINTS

College is easy for only a very few students and it is difficult for only a few, but it requires a lot of hard work for most students to do well.

How hard this work is depends largely upon how well a person learns to study. Each student should prepare a schedule for himself -- a practical schedule with brief rest periods.

Don't try to study for hours at a time. When you feel your mind drifting from the subject, take a break for five to ten minutes, move around and exercise your body, and then return to the books refreshed.

Never allow these breaks to be the important part of studying -- use them to advantage so you can learn more in a shorter period of time. Allow yourself an adequate amount of time for each subject and use it wisely.

Remember -- these points won't make your stay in college a vacation, but they can make studying easier and allow you more time for the outside activities that help make college a rich and rewarding experience.

WHAT IS THE UMFUS?

The UMFUS is the youngest offering of the UMF Student Publications Office, having its inception last spring. It will appear weekly with news to keep the student body up to date on events about campus. How successful it is depends upon the students, who should be the chief contributors to any college newspaper.

The activities of the student council, the many school clubs and organizations, and the athletic teams will be covered, in addition to articles submitted by interested students. Any student contribution which would be considered generally appropriate for a college-level newspaper will be published. A section entitled "Sound Off" will be provided for articles that have something to say about just about any subject from atheism to zoology. An editorial section will present the editor's views each week on a subject that is felt to be of genuine interest to the student body.

This first issue of the UMFUS has been put out by the Student Publications staff to welcome freshmen to our campus, but from here on what goes in the paper depends on the students.

Let's all work together to make this a great year for our fast-growing school. Let yourself be heard through the "Voice of UMF.

STUDENT LOCKERS

All students are entitled to a locker in one of the corridors of Payson Smith Hall. You may not feel the need of lockers now, but you will when stormy weather arrives -- all too soon. See the second-floor faculty secretary, Miss Marilyn Lalumiere, who will gladly assign you a locker and provide you with the correct combination.

DO YOU KNOW THE SECRETARIES BY NAME?

Mr. Whiting's secretary is Miss Patricia Foye; the Bursar's secretary is Mrs. Charlotte McCormick. Mrs. Edith Mason operates the switchboard. We'll give you other names in a subsequent issue.
STEREOTYPED BEHAVIOR

The subject of stereotyped behavior presents an interesting and important area in the study of psychology and human relations. Just what is stereotyped behavior? Webster's defines it as behavior that lacks originality or individuality; one psychology textbook says that it is that behavior "which follows substantially the same pattern whenever elicited;" another textbook describes it as a "preconceived notion as to how people of a given race, national origin, or occupation ought to appear or behave." All three of these definitions can be summed up by saying that stereotyped behavior is that which depends on past experience and does not allow original thinking or reasoning to enter in a decision on a personality or circumstance.

There are many examples of this type of behavior in our everyday life. If someone mentions Viceroy cigarettes, one might immediately think of a thinking man and entertain visions of a bus driver who spends his spare time acting in a Shakesperian theater. Marlboro cigarettes bring to mind a tattoo and a man who lives a rugged outdoor life. A man with his hair slicked back and a cigar in his mouth immediately brings thoughts of a hoodlum, while a well tailored gentleman with a pipe elicits thoughts of a college professor. These are just a few examples of how stereotyping can affect one's thinking, and though most of these ideas have no basis in fact, they are constantly influencing one's thoughts about the surrounding world.

Though stereotyped thinking allows an individual to cover much ground in a short time, it also hinders creative thinking, which is the basis for all advancements in civilization.

If a person allows his thinking to be dominated by stereotype, then that person does not have a true dimension on life. A citizen of the United States who allows himself to believe that everything is good in this country because it is a democracy is not a good citizen. No form of government has ever existed that was all good and it is up to the people to look for means of improving democracy.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS STAFF?

Watch for the date of the first general meeting, we expect to have this during the first week of school. This is your paper; why not get in on the fun?

THE UMPUS STAFF:

Allan MacKinnon...Editor, the UMPUS.
Nancy Libby
Judy DeRocher