WEEKLY CALENDAR IN BRIEF

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7
12 noon, Business Club Meeting, Room 100, Stu. U.
6:30 p.m., Circle K. meeting, Room 104, Stu. U.
7:30 p.m., Flying Club Meeting, Room 100, Stu. U.

THURSDAY, Oct. 8
4:00 p.m., Student Council Meeting, Conference Room
7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lamb extension meeting, Room 100, Stu. U.
8 p.m., Portland Press Herald and Business sponsoring Seminar--Speaker, James McRae of the American Newspaper Publishing Association--Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY, Oct. 9
8 p.m., Literary Club Hootenanny, Gym

MONDAY, Oct. 12
7:30 p.m., Great Books Club Meeting, Room 100, Stu. U.

TUESDAY, Oct. 13
4 p.m., Student Activities Committee Meeting, Conference Room
7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lamb, extension meeting, Room 100, Stu. U.

CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENT COUNCIL
SOON TO BE ELECTED

If everything goes according to plan, the 1964-65 class officers and Student Council Representatives will be announced Friday Evening, October 16, following the election which will be held for a two day period, Oct. 15 and 16.

Nomination papers for all interested students were officially made available Wednesday, Sept. 30, and must be returned to Mr. Van Amburg's office no later than Wednesday, Oct. 7.

From then on, all candidates may begin campaigning. The actual election will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16. The reason for having the voting booth available for two days is to give a chance to vote to those eligible students who have no classes on Friday, due to increased C.E.D. courses.

At the same time you will be voting for your class officers and council representatives, you will be given a ballot on which you may indicate approval or disapproval of your Council Constitution which will be publicly posted around Oct. 6.

Best of luck to all candidates and we'll see you Friday night, Oct. 16, for the announcement of the winners.

Robert Silva
Student Council Pres.

CAMPAIGN DISPLAY RULES

The Campaign Display Rules for all candidates, as stipulated by Director Whiting are as follows:

1. The major concern of the administration is not to prohibit the free use of signs but to make sure that no permanent damage shall result to the University property.

2. Specifically, under no circumstances should material be hung or placed on the following: roofs, glass doors or partitions, or curtains.

3. The manner of hanging material will be left to the judgement of the Student Council. Obviously, nails or other methods which would damage property will be forbidden.

5. If you have further questions, obtain the approval of Mr. George Van Amburg, Director of Student Activities.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS VISITING ORONO

If you want to attend events on the weekends at Orono, like the Homecoming this weekend at Orono, see Mr. Whiting's secretary immediately so that she will have your name.

On Friday noon see Mr. Whiting's secretary again. She will give you some sort of an ID for the weekend. There's no sense in paying to get into the game as some unknowing freshmen have already done this year so be sure and see to this matter as soon as you can if you plan to go.

TELEPHONE MESSAGES

If your family needs to get in touch with you by phone, a message is put on the tripod bulletin board outside the library. Be sure to check the board often.
INSIDE SPORTS
with Walt Abbott

Sorry, students! After I devoted full space to last Wednesday's cross country meet with Gotham State. It was abruptly cancelled by them. I DIDN'T FIND THIS OUT MYSELF UNTIL LAST FRIDAY.

Incidentally, UMP is running the Maine Frosh this Saturday, October 10, which also happens to be Homecoming Weekend at Orono. UMP students should get ID's of some sort or other IMMEDIATELY at Mr. Whiting's office if they want to see Orono events this weekend. And UMP students already at Orono should cheer the Vikings on.

The intramural season is in full swing and early season predictions are picking the Pubes, Honey-makers, and Frosh as three tough teams. We'll know more after more games are played.

From these eyes it appears that Stu Olsen of the Frosh is a top-notch passer. I saw him throw three touchdown passes right squarely into the arms of his receivers.

Last Monday the Honey-makers smacked the Matured Muscles on a pass from W. Abbott to B. Solomon, with just 40 seconds left in the game. The score was 12 - 6.

D. Sturgeon rifled a 40-yard touchdown pass to H. Moulton for the only score of the Matured Muscles. Moulton is a top-notch receiver; in fact, the only one the Matured Muscles have.

Callender nearly missed picking one off in the end zone as the gun sounded. In my opinion, B. Solomon is perhaps the fastest and trickiest runner to cross Ump's football field.

Strong, hard blocking by the Honey-makers' front line of G. Smith, F. Torr-doff, and N. Eastman opened up holes for the runners, while providing pass protection. More about intramural football next week.

After accepting careful advice from students and faculty, I have decided on one small policy change. The criticism that appears in this column will be viewed first hand rather than from past experiences. A couple of the faculty mentioned this to me, and I can see their point. Many Sophomore and Junior students will not enjoy this change as much because they could see more or less the conditions which have occurred.

On the other hand, referring to the past is of little benefit to the Fresh-men, as they can only imagine my viewpoint of what took place. However, I believe that criticism promotes interest and prevents apathy.

Thus, my only change is as follows: This year's criticism will be based on this year's events. Naturally, some faculty would prefer no criticism at all, but this is certainly not fair to the students and is not a good condition to have on a college campus.

PUBLIC LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

All students and their parents and friends are invited to attend a public lecture next Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. There will be free refreshments, courtesy of the Portland Press Herald-Evening Express.

The lecture, jointly sponsored by the UMP Business Club and the local Guy Gannett newspapers, features James T. McRae of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

One of Mr. McRae's primary responsibilities is the conduct of sales training meetings for newspapers and Retailer Clinics to help merchants and retailers. His factpacked 90-minute address will be of interest to all in retail merchandising and effective advertising techniques.

AHS MEETING - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Last night AHS held their second meeting of the year. Sue Rosen, president, had Estelle Watson read the secretary's report at 6:30.

Nominations were then held for vice-president and treasurer. Dues will be one dollar per semester.

Plans for the food sale to be held this Tuesday night were discussed. A dance was decided on for Thanksgiving weekend but no definite plans were made about a hootenanny at the end of October.

The girls are invited, for the only time this year, we are told, to a Circle K meeting October 14 when Mrs. Nevins will explain what we can do at Pineland.

HR 41 TO BOWDOIN

Mr. Jaques is taking HR 41 to Bowdoin Friday at 10:30 to hear I. A. Richards, former Harvard professor and writer of books on ceramics, speak to the James Bowdoin scholars.
NOTICE TO FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Announcements to students should be published in the UMPus, rather than being put on ditto sheets that most instructors fail to bring to the attention of their classes.

Why not make use of the publication that is read by most of the UMP students—namely, the UMPus.

Get your notices for events slated between Wednesday and Tuesday together, and either put them into Mr. Roger's mailbox by the switchboard before mail time on Monday or else bring them to the Student Publications office before 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. They will be published if you do this.

AND IN THE SAME VEIN---

With elections coming up, we'd like to give fair and honest coverage to each candidate—only there isn't the time or staff to chase you all around so we are setting up election reporters. Jean Dicson will be covering the frosh campaigns, and Jean Scanlon the upper-class campaigns. Anyone desiring to print their views or campaign speeches are invited to turn them into these girls before 9 a.m. Tuesday.

We're also setting up an arrangement for the club news. Please turn in all minutes for club meetings and student council meetings to Judy O'Toole who will be writing a club column. If you can't find Judy, leave the material for her in the Publication's office. But be sure and get it there—we want to use this material, but we need a little cooperation.

DAY STUDENTS IN CED

If at any time you pre-registered for a CED course, and then changed your mind, you will be penalized with an automatic "E" grade in that course unless you make out an official CED drop card and turn it in at the CED desk at the CED office near the switchboard of Payson Smith Hall.

Many day students are now being listed as absent from CED classes for which they originally registered. The ordinary Add drop cards have nothing to do with CED registrations. Get the matter straightened out immediately, or it may be too late.

WHY WON'T ORONO LET US TAKE CARE OF OUR OWN ID CARDS LOCALLY?

After three and a half weeks of school, students have really moved into the swing of things with activities and clubs going gung-ho... It's kind of too bad that the University hasn't matched this spirit. The trustees have and it to UMP; there have been many discussions and then agreements but no ID's. rumor is that we may have a driver's license type of ID, but for homecoming? Maybe.

But then again, maybe they'll be here for the Boudin-Haine game, or, perhaps, for the next the Centennial in 2065.

If Orono officials would only realize that UMP personnel are competent to design local ID cards, and if Orono were willing to let us print such things locally, every UMP student would have had ID cards weeks ago.

Orono officials are already over-worked and too busy to bother about the Portland campus. Why won't they let us take care of such matters? Why? Are they afraid to let us do a few things for ourselves?

CAFETERIA CLEANOUT

Although Valhalla offers a great place for a bull session, it leaves something to be desired along the cafeteria line.

When one of the cheery ladies growls "What do you want, kid?" and we ask for bullion, we find that there is no bullion served but for you do it yourself, a cup of hot water costs ten cents. We realize that the cup must be washed, but how much does soap and water cost and how much labor is involved in loading a cup into the dishwasher?

There seems to be a complaint about waiting fifteen minutes in line every time you turn around. For a mere glass of milk, this seems ridiculous. The cafeteria is a friendly place and we do enjoy talking to people in line but on an empty stomach, how about a milk exchange? We also need, so we can eliminate the congestion around the sandwiches and hamburgers—separate lines might do.

Another complaint is a five cent charge for lettuce on the sandwiches. Some of us like to do something for those tuna shrewberries, but with this inflation setting in on lettuce, it's impractical. Maybe it was the poor lettuce crop this year.

As for the hamburgers... It's getting so we have to put a bell on the sunburned cows so we can find them after we look away to pay for them. We really wouldn't mind waiting for them to tan.

These are just little matters. We can perhaps survive the hamburgers, lettuce-less sandwiches, and ten cents for bullion water. It's the gubby forks that may kill us.

The DURHAM ST. PARKING LOT

It's about time that someone screamed a little about the parking lot—not due to its generally poor location, but to its lousy accessibility. Can't something be done about fixing a patch up for the students? Every time it rains the path turns into a clay skating rink, and although we could use the Falmouth sidewalks, we'll admit we're lazy and ask for a decent path. Or maybe the contractor would let us have our old lot back—does he really need all of it?
STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET OCTOBER 8

The Interim Student Council will meet on Thurs. afternoon, October 8, at 4:00 o'clock.

Suggestions for a Campaign Rally for new Student Council Candidates and Class Officers, probably on Wednesday evening, October 14, will be acted upon. In previous years the student candidates have stated their campaign platform before the entire student body, the raised landing over the locker room being used as a speaker's rostrum, and the general student body standing in the driveway behind.

On the agenda also is the setting up of a voting booth for the elections of October 15 and 16.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

Why did some students have difficulty getting their textbooks?

In at least one case, the instructor failed to make out the order form which each instructor is required to submit for each of his classes.

In another case, the instructor inserted the wrong title for his textbook and discovered it too late.

In many cases, the same text was used for a CED course. CED students for the number of texts needed were sometimes far in excess of the estimates. Moreover, many CED students in courses offered at Auburn came to Portland to purchase their tests, rather than ordering them by mail from Orono, as they were supposed to.

UMP estimates of book needs in the various courses were made from advance schedule cards filled out by the students. Too many students registered after it was too late to order their books for the beginning of classes.

The UMP College Shop feels that the writer of a recent letter to the Editor of the UMPus should apologize for not checking the facts. The UMPus is glad to print Letters to the Editor -- so long as they are decent and even though we feel they show very fluffy thinking but we feel that UMP students should also show sufficient maturity to check the facts when such facts are easy to get in five minutes or so.

College Shop records clearly prove that all textbooks ordered by UMP faculty members were stocked in sufficient numbers to meet the advance requirements for students who signed schedule cards before the deadline for book orders.

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