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THE UMPire
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I would like to take this space to express my thanks to Mr. E. B. Fred Clark and Mr. John Keenan, our yearbook advisors, for their constructive guidance and to Mrs. Dorothy Fisher for her freely given time and help in making this yearbook. I would like to especially give credit and thanks here to John B. Jenks, Assistant Editor, whose sense of humor, interest, and effort were essential to the 1960 UMPIRE. Many thanks, also, to my other staff workers. Here is your yearbook. I sincerely hope it meets with your approval.

GENE RICE
Editor.

We, the class of 1960, hereby dedicate this third edition of the Umpire to Assistant Professor Justin O. Johnson who for the past fourteen years has given devoted service to Portland Junior College and The University of Maine in Portland.

Professor Johnson was born in Sullivan, Maine and received his Bachelor of Science degree at Colby College. He also did graduate work with The University of Chicago. Professor Johnson has taught at Good Will High School; Colby College, Yarmouth High School; Waterville Sr. and Jr. High School; Principal of Blue Hill Academy; Portland Junior College; and The University of Maine in Portland. His explanations of mathematics have been a great inspiration to his students.

We wish to express our appreciation for Professor Johnson's service to this campus and we deeply regret his leaving.

GENE RICE
Editor.
May I take this opportunity to convey to students of the University of Maine in Portland congratulations on your achievements, thanks for your patience and praise for your ambitions.

New construction on the campus has given form to new hopes, but it has meant interruption and inconvenience to you. As we look ahead to an ever-greater University you may take rightful pride in your role in the affairs of your alma mater during this historic period.

I hope the opportunity to get better acquainted personally with each of you in the years ahead will be provided.

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NEVER TO RETURN

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

PA'S BOYS

PANTHERS
"KEEP THE FAITH."

THE GOLF TEAM

Left to Right:
David Howe
Thompson Smalley
Art Lekousi
Dick Turcotte
Gordon Curry
SHE WAS ONLY THIS BIG
BUT BOY COULD SHE PLAY BASKETBALL.

LOCAL ACTION
Under the leadership of Joel Eastman this year's UMP Campus has been highly successful. Since December the newspaper staff has put out one newspaper per month. These papers have been both amusing and informative. This year's UMP Campus Newspaper was not a stereotyped college sheet. A new and refreshing style has made it a pleasure to read and a boon to the student body.

Under the supervision of Mr. L. Morrill Burke, the UMP Outing Club began another year with an enrollment of thirty-one members. After complete reorganization of the constitution, the members drew up plans for a lively and adventurous schedule. Some of the Club's activities were an over-night stay at Long Island, a hayride with the Westbrook Junior College Outing Club Council, and a ski trip to Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton. Acknowledgement of work well done is owed club president Tom Madsen, vice-president-treasurer Bill Parks, and secretary George Splane.
The Circle K Club, which is affiliated with Circle K International, had the largest membership of any club on campus this year. This year, too, Circle K had many worthwhile projects and activities. The first activity of the year was the harvest ball, which was followed by a spaghetti supper. During the Thanksgiving holidays, Circle K assisted Portland Kiwanis with their Radio Auction. The second semester brought a busy schedule for Circle K. During the last week of February, Circle K assisted the Student Council with the Winter Carnival. The Variety Show, which was a joint effort of Circle K and other local colleges was held in March. The year's activities ended with the annual outing. In keeping with tradition, this club has been full of life this year. We are all looking forward to next year when the big "K" should be full of new blood, new life, and lots of action.

THE CIRCLE K

The Parliamentarians was newly organized in September 1959 at UMP, and we believe this type of organization is unique. Mr. Clinton Thurlow, Professor of History and Government should be given the credit for the spark that ignited the fire and enthusiasm that the Parliamentarians have shown through the year. The basic purpose of this group is to teach its members to be more proficient in parliamentary procedure, but after the impressive constitution was drawn up and signed in October, opinions began to fly and healthy debates on any and all subjects developed. Of course "Robert's Rules of Order" were observed. The Parliamentarians have proven to be a red blooded organization this year. They have shown that an interest in and a desire for democracy still exists in the United States of America and that the much referred to "apathy" is not universal. Every campus needs spirit and the Parliamentarians have given UMP a great deal this year. Let's do it again in 1961.

THE PARLIAMENTARIANS
Although this group is not too large, it has been very active this year. All of the salient projects of the club had a campus-wide scope. Campus scenes, classroom flash pictures for Dean Irvine, the individual club pictures, and the freshman pictures were taken by the Camera Club. There was one outside trip to Frye Hall here in Portland to see a slide show. Every two weeks while UMP was in session the club held a regular business meeting at South Hall. Finances, this year, were in the capable hands of Tom Madsen, Secretary-Treasurer. President Bill Colbath’s slide show on February 11th of his travels in England was particularly interesting. This year brought the Camera Club a new advisor, Mr. Don Hilton, UMP chemistry instructor. Don has proven to be a fine advisor with many ingenious ideas in the field of photography. Mr. E. B. Fred Clark, previous advisor and an avid shutter bug, is still with us. His subtle humor makes him ever welcome. Next year we hope will bring renewed fellowship for all UMP’s camera enthusiasts and more and better pictures.

The Debate Club, with very few participants, engaged some of the largest schools in the state this year. No one expected the Club to win any gold cups, but they should be given one for the effort that they made. This is the kind of activity that the school needs. It is the kind that broadens our scope of intellectual progress. Someday we hope there will be more than four in their picture. If we cannot exchange our ideas, and talents with other schools, we cannot expect to be able to exchange them later in life with the people we will have to live with.
The Longhair Club, under the able direction of faculty advisor Robert Goff, is one of the oldest clubs at the UMP. Its purpose is very simple. Members meet to enjoy, appreciate, and discuss various aspects of classical music. The club is open to both students and faculty members who enjoy good music. Sometimes the club members can learn about various composers and their works. One does not have to be an expert in the field of classical music to partake in the friendly atmosphere of the club. Meetings are held informally at least three times a month during the college year. Refreshments are also served. It is sincerely hoped that each member who attends will receive a greater appreciation of classical music, for this club presents a rewarding and a worthwhile experience.

THE LONGHAIR CLUB

This club was organized to play, listen to, and enjoy that great American institution, Jazz. Some of the members played at the Christmas Ball, an event that will not soon be forgotten by those who attended. During the second semester, the Club was re-organized to allow for more members. The interest in the Club is growing. Mr. Kern wishes that someday the Club will be able to supply all of the music for the school functions, but he hopes the students keep in mind that the Club was formed not only for the musicians, but also for those who would like to learn to play, and those that just want to enjoy good music.

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TO THE CLUBS
AND ORGANIZATIONS

A GLIMPSE OF TOMORROW'S MEMORIES
OUR FIRST NEW BUILDING

Consult An Engineer.

Then Start The Job.

Dig A Hole.

Build A Frame.

Lay The Foundation.

Work On It.

And Things Will Never Be The Same.
"I Found A Pearl."

"Pearls Are Extra."

The Little Things That Mean So Much

A Sunday at Purpo dock

Death Of A Waitress.

Who's Apathetic?

A Weekend Away

A Distinguished Guest From Israel
Hello, Are You Alone?

Where'd You Buy Your Sweater?


For Four Bucks An Hour I'll Hold This Thing All Day.

What Was the Score of the Marbury vs. Madison Game?

Here Comes The Finance Co. For the Rest of the Stuff.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

For the Rest of the Stuff.

Your Cigarette Is Making Me Dizzy.

If You Say My Spaghetti Is No Good I'll Punch You In The Mouth.
WINTER
CARNIVAL
QUEEN
Miss Joan Whittier

Queen Joan
And Her Escort
Phillip Jones

A Bouquet
From Last Year's Queen
Miss Margaret Brueck

The Ladies of the Queen's Court
You're Standing On My Foot.

We're Having A Ball.

Then Came The Ball

Watch These Kids
Mother, They May Rock
When We Roll.

Will That Musician Please
Get Away From The Punch-bowl
And Get Back Here.

Don't Listen To Him,
They Wouldn't Dare Throw Us Out.

The Same
Sunday
At Purpodock
From A Different Angle.

Would Youse Please Turn The Page.
A LITTLE PHILOSOPHY

The school year will be over by the time you read this, and we will have gone our various ways. Some will take a complete vacation and relax by Maine's beaches and lakes. Some will finance their next year of school, and others will continue to study during the summer. Some will return to UMP, some will go on to Orono, and some will transfer to other colleges.

Whatever you do after you leave UMP, whatever life has planned for you after you depart those low, white buildings, the new construction, the warm atmosphere at UMP, we hope you will reflect once in awhile on the scenes you have left, the people you have met, the experience you have gained. We hope you will ponder the new ideas that you have absorbed, not only from books, but from the minds of your friends and acquaintances. We hope you will recall the "coffee cup" conversations, the cafeteria philosophy, the new concepts and problems that came to you from being exposed to a number of different minds and personalities. In short, if you have started, this year, to think, to be more aware of the world, of people and of life, it is to be hoped that you will continue to do so and not be lulled into the complacency and indifference that seems to have engulfed such a large part of our population.

We feel that there is prevalent among people today an unfortunate attitude. This attitude is one of indifference to social, political, and economic matters, both on the national and international levels, of not participating in helping to achieve society's objectives for today or of planning for tomorrow. We believe that basic to this attitude is a lack of security, an absence of purpose for living, as well as a shaking of confidence in the ability of our government to always provide us with a scientific and economic way of life superior to that of any other nation. After all, Russia has shown us that we are not the unbeatable, untouchable nation that we always considered ourselves to be. We believe that this competition is good if we take it as a challenge, the resolution of which will improve ourselves and our country. But if we remain frightened, ignore the challenge and withdraw into the shells of our indifference, then we will degenerate both as individuals and as a nation. We may even ultimately be conquered by our competitors or may even be destroyed in total war.

Professor Kern touched upon the responsibility our generation must assume for this, our country and our world, at the conclusion of his final and most impressive lecture on Zoology. Mr. Kern, in the course of his lecture, traced the biological and social evolution of man up from the apes. He said that we have evolved to a point of decision, to a point where we must move along one of two paths. One path leads to peace, prosperity, tremendous advances in science and the well-being of mankind. The other leads to the complete holocaust and destruction of our world. He said it is the attitudes, the objectives, and philosophies that our generation forms and hands on to future generations as to which path it will be. We agree with Mr. Kern, but we think that there isn't much time. We think that within the next few years there should be drastic changes made in our attitudes. It is now we should cast off this attitude of indifference. It is now we should awaken. For if we don't awaken there may not be any future generations to whom to hand our attitudes, objectives, and philosophies. That is why we say continue to think, to question, to probe, to analyze, to create. For out of these activities can be born the progress that leads to the bright world of the future. Do not be complacent, and apathetic, for the problems that we face today are not so big that they cannot be resolved, provided each of us shares his thinking with others, and accepts responsibility for doing his part. However, the same problems are too big to be shrugged off and ignored by saying, "let someone else worry about them." As Mr. Kern so fervently said, "It is up to you."

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