DEDICATION

Mr. John Herbert Keenan

For twenty years Mr. Keenan has been identified with the development of our program in business administration, first at PJC, and then, after the merger with the University of Maine, at UMP. His sincere interest in every student and his skill in explaining the fundamentals of economics and accounting have done much in assuring the success of those who have studied in the business program.

Born on May 6, 1899, in Virginia, Maine, a hamlet which is now part of the township of Rumford, Mr. Keenan started his formal education in a one-room school in Wales, Maine. His father was woods superintendent of the Brown Company, directing the timber operations of that company, first in one area and then in another throughout northern New England. From the age of 15, John Keenan spent his school vacations working with the lumbermen, usually assisting one of the surveyors.

Mr. Keenan prepared for college at St. Michael’s Academy, Winooski, Vermont, but World War I called him into the service for one year after he received his academy diploma. After his return to civilian life he went on to Dartmouth, where he earned his A.B. degree in 1923.

Another year of work in tall timber intervened before Mr. Keenan returned to Dartmouth, this time in the graduate program of the Tuck School of Business, from which he received the degree of Master of Commercial Science in 1925. Mr. Keenan then returned to the Brown Company to supervise a group of lumbering operations. The division which he headed ran lumber drives down the Androscoggin from Weld Pond in Dixfield to the mills at Rumford.

When the great depression came and lumbering operations were curtailed, Mr. Keenan was invited to help develop the CCC program in northern New Hampshire. He superintended CCC camps in Newport and Danbury, New Hampshire, until 1936, when he was appointed manager of the Forest Products Cooperative, which marketed pulp and lumber products for its members in northern New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mr. Keenan’s work with the CCC program had, however, stimulated his interest in the education of young men. After two years of development of the Forest Products Cooperative, he decided to prepare himself for college-level teaching. He enrolled for graduate work at Columbia, specializing in economics and business administration, was awarded his M.A. there in 1938, and returned to the CCC program as an educational advisor in New Hampshire until the program was terminated by World War II.

The Second World War found Mr. Keenan adapting his knowledge of the handling of lumber to the handling of steel. Starting as a checker at the Broadway Plate Yard of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation, Mr. Keenan rapidly won promotion until he was in charge of the truck transportation which moved sufficient steel into the fabrication areas so that a ship could be launched every five days during the height of the operation.

V-J Day brought about the closing of the shipyard and the reopening of Portland Junior College. As soon as the Associate of Arts in Business Administration program was organized in the latter part of 1946, Mr. Keenan was chosen to teach economics and other business courses. His broad academic background, his wealth of experience in administration, and his understanding of young men, gained through his work with CCC trainees, all contributed to his success at PJC.

After the University of Maine took over PJC in 1957, Mr. Keenan was made Assistant Professor of Economics. Mr. Keenan has now reached the age of retirement, but he will be remembered with affection and gratitude for years to come by all of the hundreds of students who have been privileged to benefit by his teaching.
Dean Edward S. Godfrey has developed a graduate School of Law which meets every professional accrediting standard. Located at 68 High Street, Portland, the School of Law possesses a carefully chosen professional faculty and a superb library of more than 30,000 volumes.

Dr. Lloyd Hartman Elliott, who became President of the University of Maine in 1958, has played the leading role in the development of the Portland Campus. Under Dr. Elliott's presidency Payson Smith Hall has been opened, a four-year curriculum in business administration has been established, the graduate School of Law has become a part of the University of Maine, the Continuing Education Division has been organized, the faculty and library facilities have been greatly expanded, and another new building has been authorized to meet the needs of the 1,000 full-time students expected in the Undergraduate Division on the Portland Campus.

Dr. Henry Austin Peck, Vice-President for Academic Affairs of the University of Maine, is currently devoting substantial time and effort to insure that our new building will be ready for the surge of students expected in September 1965. Dr. Peck has worked closely with the UMP faculty, the architects, and other members of the University administration to meet the needs for a vastly expanded library, numerous faculty offices, seminar rooms, large classrooms, and a lecture hall of more than double the size of the third-floor lecture hall in the Payson Smith building.

The Director of Undergraduate Studies, Mr. William L. Whiting, is the administrative head of the full-time undergraduate student body at the Portland Campus. Mr. Whiting sees that the quality of undergraduate education meets every standard set by Orono and that college life at UMP provides the full values of a university education.
Mr. Walter P. Fridinger
Assistant Director of the Continuing Education Division

Mr. Frederick E. Freise
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Mr. John M. Blake
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Mr. Philip W. Kendall
Assistant Professor of History and Government

Dr. Phillip A. Cole
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Mr. Allen G. Pease
Assistant Professor of Government

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Mr. Owen C. Hall

Dr. Harry J. Waters
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Mr. John H. Keenan
Assistant Professor of Economics

Dr. Clyde J. Crobaugh
Lecturer in Business Administration

Mr. Allen G. Pease
Assistant Professor of Government
Dr. Jules E. Bernard  Assistant Professor of English

Mr. George S. Jackson  Assistant Professor of English

Mr. Jehan van de Velde  French and German

Mr. Cecil A. Rollins  English

Miss Mary Helen Fernald  English

Mr. E. B. Fred Clark  Associate Professor of French and Spanish

Mr. L. Morrill Burke, Jr.  Assistant Professor of English

Mrs. Adele B. Hernandez  Spanish

Dr. Edwin R. Hansen  Assistant Professor of Speech
Physical Education
Miss Marjorie Duval (seated), Librarian at UMP, confers with Mrs. Lorraine Rossnagle of her staff.

Above, left to right: Mrs. Lorraine Rossnagle, Mr. Franklin Talbot, cataloger, and Mrs. Muriel Leighton.

Below: Mrs. Joan Byrne, presiding behind the counter.
Mrs. Margaret Ray  
Stenographer to the Faculty

Mrs. Ann Morse  
Secretary to Registrar

Mrs. Sybil Woodman  
Cashier for the Registrar

Mrs. Catherine Laffin  
Secretary to the Assistant Director of the Continuing Education Division

Mrs. Marion Proctor  
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Mrs. Edith Mason  
Switchboard Operator

Mrs. Marion Clewley  
Stenographer for Academic Departments

Mrs. Patricia Haskell  
Secretary to the Director of Undergraduate Studies

Mrs. Mildred Babine  
Stenographer for Academic Departments
Mr. Whiting and four UMP students were honored by induction into the all-university honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, at a banquet at Orono on May 11, 1965.

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Majoring in English and Speech

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General Accountant for Maine Central Railroad and Portland Terminal Company

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MISS SYBIL L. SWEENEY
89 Vesper Street, Portland
A Junior in Arts and Sciences
Majoring in History and Government

Business Administration Seniors confer with local executives.

THE SENIOR CLASS
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
PORTLAND
UMP SALUTES

Our Most Outstanding Students

The Highest Ranking Freshman in the Entire University of Maine

Outgoing Head Owl, Richard S. Emerson, 247 Brighton Avenue, Portland, and outgoing Head Eagle, Mary J. Durln, 629 Main Street, South Portland, received trophies as the most outstanding students at UMP.

Our Incoming and Outgoing Senate Presidents

Incoming Senate President, Estelle M. Watson, 102 Bedford Street, Portland, presides at the podium after being introduced by Robert F. Silva, 246 Stroudwater Street, Westbrook, our outgoing president.

JANE ANN WINSLOW
36 Budge Street, South Portland

Our New Owls and Eagles


Mary Eloise Adams
Business Administration
Candidate for a B.S. Degree
9 Broad St., Rockland, Me.

Richard Albion Allen
Business Administration
Candidate for a B.S. Degree
Flying Point, Freeport, Me.

Jane Ann Winslow
36 Budge Street, South Portland

Frank Bela Blanchard, Jr.
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Candidate for a B.S. Degree
290 High St., Bath, Me.

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Candidate for a B.S. Degree
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Candidate for a B.S. Degree
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James Conrad Breton
Business Administration
Candidate for a B.S. Degree
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David Felix Cavalero
Education
Candidate for a B.S. Degree
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Gregory Anthony DePrez
Business Administration
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Florence Ella Johnson
Education
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Christy Liponis
Business Administration
Candidate for a B.S. Degree
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Arts and Sciences
Candidate for a B.S. Degree
Blackstone Pk., Brunswick, Me.

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Candidate for a B.S. Degree
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The Junior Class

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Gray, Maine

John S. Burrell
Falmouth, Maine

Henrietta S. Dyer
Portland, Maine

Stephen L. Flaherty
Scarborough, Maine

Anita E. Nason
North Sebago, Maine

Galyn W. Shaw
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Gregory M. Smith
South Portland, Maine

Frank J. Tordoff
Cape Elizabeth, Maine

Nancy L. Libby
South Portland, Maine
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Charles F. Collins
William T. Conley, Jr.
Scott B. Cummings
Robert R. Curry
Paul C. Doughty
Patrick J. Feury
Bernard R. Filice
Archie S. Giobbi
Edward F. Gorham
Curtis Y. Graffam
Douglas A. Hall
Edna J. Hamilton
Wilbur F. Hammond, Jr.
John R. Harris
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David B. Hawkes
Ronald L. Holmes
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Melvin J. Logan
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John F. McMennamin
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Kenneth F. Chloinse
Harold F. Cleaves, Jr.
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Margaret P. Crooch
Gary A. Curtis
Richard N. Denion
Barbara J. Dowling
Philp I. Dumas
Mark S. Eastman
Mary P. Emery
Franklin A. Ferguson
Alan F. Finn
James E. Fleming
Robert L. Francoeur
John D. Getchell
Jean S. Gilbert
Richard F. Ginn
Charles F. Griffin
Leslie J. Hartling
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Freshman President C. Cragin, Treasurer S. Butterworth, Secretary E. Triano, Senators J. More and J. Andrews, Vice President J. Donovan, and Faculty Advisor Mr. P. Kendall.


The Freshman Class snow sculpture for Winter Carnival.


Sitting: L. Jacobs, C. Fletcher, A. Cross, R. Young, P. Davis, R. Spearin.


Ever growing and developing, the University this year welcomed its largest Freshman class to the Portland Campus. Two hundred forty Freshmen were oriented to the life here on Friday, September 11, with hearty welcomes from Vice-President Peck, Dean Whiting, Student Council President Bob Silva, various faculty members, and the Owls and the Eagles.

Friday night, the Freshmen and their parents met the administration, from Portland and Orono. Saturday, the students registered for the new year. That night, Orientation Week End came to a successful close with the "Ice Breaker Dance" sponsored by the Owls and the Eagles. The '64-'65 year was off to a rousing start.
Some Freshmen become acquainted with Who's Who at the University of Maine.

THE RECEPTION

An old Maine grad has his say.

Mr. Sottery's educational toys.

Indigestion? No, the monkey.

Mr. She's making eyes at me!

The Ice Breaker Dance

A gala Ice Breaker Dance, held Saturday evening, September 12, marked the end of the Orientation Weekend and started the year's social calendar. The dance, sponsored by the Owls and the Eagles, provided lots of fun, with the Citations playing, and a chance for the Freshmen to get acquainted with the upperclassmen before the academic year started, the following Monday.
Kangaroo Court, held the last few days of the Orientation Week, is for the benefit of Freshmen who, in the eyes of upperclassmen, have not met with the standards set by the University, such as knowing the Stein Song.

At the Court, where the Owls and the Eagles sit in judgment, the punishments fit the crime. Forgetful freshmen are sentenced to sing the Stein Song in the cafe, or wear a large name sign if their smaller identification label is forgotten or lost.

All together now . . .

Well, you see, Mr. Jaques . . .

Chin up, Freshmen, your turn will come.
Our Student Senate

Mr. C.'s 4:30 nap

Elections
UMPIRE editor, Margo Thornton, and Student Publications Advisor, Mr. A. D. Rogers, lay out some of the pages for the yearbook.

UMPIRE editor, Mary Dunlan, talks over the next publication with reporters Jean Scanlan and Jean Dickson.

CAMPUS editor, Greg Smith and writer Anita Nason take notes for the next edition.

CAMPUS writers, Sharon Taylor, Sheila Bennett, and Cathy Barrett.

Sports writer Walt Abbott and reporter Mike Carey compare notes.

Business manager John Burrell and Editor-in-chief Frank Tor-doff look over some of the ads.

Student Publications

Special Projects Editor Estelle Watson, advertising manager Dave Hawkins, and writer Heidi Bevers check over a CAMPUS.
Standing: Mike Carey, Dave DeTore, Stu Oleson, Lee Sapiro.
Seated: Dick Emerson, Mark Eastman.

The Owls and the Eagles are members of the Sophomore Honorary Society. When in official function, the Eagles wear a star on their foreheads, and the Owls wear a black dot on theirs. These signs symbolize the qualities expected of the members of the society. The major function of the Owls and Eagles is to help the incoming Freshmen. They sponsor several student activities, such as the Orientation Program, the Christmas Party, and several dances.

Among other things . . . They entertain . . .

They sit in judgment . . .

And they serve.
AWS

The Associated Women Students, more commonly known as the AWS, is a service organization open to all women students at the University of Maine at Portland.

AWS is ready to help all organizations with their activities. We also have several successful endeavors of our own. To open this year, we had a food sale outside the cafeteria at night which the CED students seemed to enjoy. Our next event was the Halloween Dance, followed closely by our annual Thanksgiving Dance which is one of the most popular dances of the year. At Christmas time, members donated food for a Christmas to go to some needy family. As a Christmas present to the school, AWS presented a check for $250 to be used for a new trophy case.

Second semester, AWS helped to decorate the gym at King Junior High School for the big Winter Carnival semi-formal. We also decorated our gym for the Friday night dance where we came up with the unforgettable Stein Tap Room. In March, a "grub dance" was planned to chase away those spring fever blues. The last events of the year, the annual tea for incoming freshman girls and the annual banquet are yet to come, and we hope they are as successful as those in preceding years. — Sue Rosen

Circle K

Circle K is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis. It is a leadership and character building group which serves the campus and the community. It is unique as it offers many opportunities to college men to serve and learn at the same time, as well as to meet many people in business and the professions.

One of our projects for UMP students is our Dean Bonney Loan Fund of $200. We also have a Blood Bank available to any student or faculty member or their relatives. Circle K members conducted the annual United Fund Drive here at school, have assisted the Portland Kiwanis Club on various occasions, have donated to the Bruce Roberts' Fund, but one of the biggest service projects was to the Pineland Hospital where we helped with a swimming program for retarded children.

In addition to the service projects, Circle K sponsored several dances, the biggest event being the Hootenanny when we cooperated with the AWS. — Lee Sapiro.

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 a driving force, developing the leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college or university community today.

John Donovan tapes textbooks for blind college students.
Because of the elections of 1964, both the YGOP and the YDEMS had quite a year.

When Mr. Goldwater came to Portland last fall, the YGOP, along with a great number of Portlanders, met him at the airport and heard him speak. Although their campaign for their candidate was to no avail, the YGOP campaigned vigorously and held their own against the YDEMS in the debate they held in the UMP Lecture hall.

Even after a long wait for President Johnson, the YDEMS were still enthusiastic about the President's speech in front of City Hall. Energetically campaigning against the YGOPS, the YDEMS heard various speakers, and debated against the YGOP before the UMP student body.
Business Club

The Business Club of UMP is an organization established to serve the interests of the students in the School of Business Administration. Its membership consists mostly of business students but is open to any interested university student.

During the past year, the club has held biweekly meetings featuring such speakers as Mr. John M. Daigle, treasurer of the Casco Bank; Mr. Edward Kerr, state representative of the Burroughs Corporation; and other prominent businessmen of the state who have supplemented our classwork with their practical experiences.

Each year the Business Club sponsors a series of dances and a spaghetti supper for the benefit of the Club's loan fund which is available to any student. In May, a Career Day Program is presented by the Club. It helps the students determine their major by presenting the major fields in Business Administration.

Chess Club

The Chess Club, meeting several times a month, played in a match against Deering High School which they lost, but planned to meet them again. The Chess Club, mostly "Tech" boys, is open to all chess players and to all those interested in learning how to play the game.
Mountain Day

What's in the jug, Dr. Cole?

The best time of any day — mealtime.

The old pro shows how it's done.

Age is no barrier when there is food.

Mountain Day, a tradition at UMP, offers students and faculty an opportunity to get better acquainted under the exhilarating and pleasant atmosphere at Bradbury Mountain.

The Student Council provided an abundance of hot dogs, hamburgers, and cider. The day was spent singing, playing soccer and football, climbing trees and, of course, the mountain. Of course, it wouldn't be Mountain Day without Bradbury Mountain.

"How come there's ants at every picnic?"
Stein Week

Stein Week began Thursday, December 17, with a successful spaghetti supper sponsored by the Owls and the Eagles, followed by a hootenanny with the Portlighters, and a rally with the Cheerleaders. Friday, the Owls and the Eagles gave the annual Christmas Party and gave appropriate gifts to faculty members. Faculty representatives, in turn, presented Maine Mugs to student leaders. Other events in the Week were the Stein Dance on Saturday, the Caroling Party on Sunday, and the Christmas Ball at the Eastland Hotel sponsored by the Freshman Class. The combined and individual efforts of many hard working people made this year's Stein Week a successful and memorable event.

"Who needs a pillow, any more?"
Santa and his prodigy.

Facing page: Top picture, Dr. Hansen takes his bow.

Bottom picture: "It's better than pills."

Who does that remind you of?
Winter Carnival, this year not the rousing success it usually is, was, nevertheless, enjoyed by all. To the ski resorts' owners' dismay, the report given by the Farmers' Almanac was a false alarm. Due to the lack of snow on campus, snow had to be trucked in from Westbrook, thanks to White Brothers Trucking and Bradlees Shopping Center.

Friday night, February 19, a costume dance was held in the "Stein Tap Room." Saturday morning, the 20th, judging of the snow sculptures took place, the Chess Club entry being the winner. Saturday afternoon the gym at King Junior High School was decorated for the big Winter Carnival semi-formal.

Judy Whihman was crowned the Winter Carnival Queen at the dance which was a big success.
Mike Carey does his famous balancing act.

Bob Silva awards the two best costumes worn by Barbara Cole and Ted Murray.

Decorating King Junior High School for the semi-formal Saturday night.

"Private Sottery reporting for duty, Ma'am."

"Old Mother Leary left the lantern in the shed."

Did they really do that kind of dance one hundred years ago?

Mr. Lincoln and party.

"Hey, you didn't pay for this yet!"
Thanks to White Brothers, we had enough snow to make our snow sculptures.

Carnival Queen Judy Whitman and two members of her court, Joyce Morse and Sally Butterworth, pose before the Chess Club’s prize-winning snow sculpture.

Dave DeTore and Mike Carey work on the Circle K entry for the snow sculpture competition.
One of the top scorers, Bob Francoeur, takes the ball away from a Husson player. Other top scorers were Harold Moulton, 267 points, 16.7 per game; and Rick Bowie, 253 points, 15.8 per game. Bob had 251 points, 16.7 per game.

Even though the team won only six games and lost ten, they broke eight team school records while ranking fifth in the nation's small colleges in fewest fouls committed per game, 14.9. Some individual school records made were:

- Most field goals attempted by Harold Moulton — 306
- Most field goals made by Harold Moulton — 114
- Most free throws attempted by Rick Bowie — 122
- Most free throws made by Rick Bowie — 80
- Top rebounder was Bob Francoeur with 232 — a new record
- Most assists were made by Dick Emerson — 45 — a new record.

Top rows, left to right:
- R. Bowie, R. Stout, R. Bailey,
- B. Bourque, T. Trahan, V. Connors.

Back rows:

Our cheerleaders and the spectators cheer the Vikings on.
Manager Dan Googins, Mike Carey, Bruce Gass, Paul Riley, John Carland, Bruce King, Dave DeTore, Gary Coyne, Coach John Cassavola.

Dave Detore, Paul Riley and Mike Carey hold their pace with their competitors.

In this picture, John Carland takes the lead while Gary Coyne presses forward among those battling for position.

Pictured here in their initial meet with St. Francis, the Viking Cross Country team nipped the Redmen by a score of 27-28.

Tennis Coach Phil Cole poses with Roger Ginn, the only returning player from last year's record-making team.

Baseball Coach Sturgeon checks Pat Feury's swing.

Golf Team Coach Fred Friese Watches as Doug Hall practices his iron shots.
Some of the Physical Education classes doing their exercises . . . One, Two, Three, Come on now, stretch.

One of the Physical Education classes playing that rigorous game of pushball.
Football Intramurals. These pictures show the game played between the faculty team and the Moneymakers.


Freshman Fred Kilfoil demonstrates some weightlifting ...
Labs and Classes
Through Lectures, Tests, and Conferences Freshmen Learn What College Is Like.

Incidental tests, scattered throughout the semester, are called "prelims" at the University of Maine.

One of Prof. Kern's orientation lectures.

UMP Students At All College Levels Are Attentive At Lectures
A Break Between Classes

East Hall, at the right, contains a large lecture room and several smaller classrooms, as well as the office of UMP Student Publications.

The Library Is
The Center For
Individual Learning
The end of the semester finds Prof. Cole submerged in paper.
Dr. Waters lectures to his graduate class of business executives.

M.B.A. candidates already hold positions of substantial business responsibility.

Continuing Education for Business Executives

Dr. Wilkinson, the well-known management consultant from Princeton, New Jersey, conducts a seminar on paper-flow analysis.

Executives of many Maine corporations are represented in these pictures. At the top right above is the most successful graduate of last year’s B.S. in B.A. class at UMP, Charles Crockett, former Business Manager of Student Publications, now a departmental manager for Hannaford Bros.
CED Seminars

Dr. Wilkinson lectures on improved methods of office procedure.

Mr. Collins of the Portland newspapers introduces Mr. MacRae, an advertising expert from New York.

A panel of local executives answers questions from the business community.

Even the experts on the panel learn new methods as they swap ideas.

Dr. Waters, at the right, helps seasoned administrators adjust to the demands of innovation.

Lectures on the most up-to-date developments form a basis for discussion.

The mysteries of programming electronic computers are explained by experts from IBM.

Never Too Old To Learn!

Education Is A Lifetime Process.
Gene Arsenault takes care of the food storage for the cafe.

Bea Somma whips up a batch of potatoes.

Cafeteria

Vera Merion, Dorothy Montefuso, and Lillian Wiggins of the smiling cafe staff.

Gene Arsenault takes care of the food storage for the cafe.

Virginia Silver prepares some of cafe's famous food.

Bea Somma whips up a batch of potatoes.
Earl Mott and Joe Curran, two of our hard-working janitors.

Mark Eastman gives Sue Rosen some of his smiling service.

Mrs. Palmacci, UMP's School Nurse.

Mark Eastman gives Sue Rosen some of his smiling service.

College Book Store

Mrs. Margo Lemke is the smiling superintendent of the College Book Store.

Skip Lawrence and Mark Eastman give smiling service ...

to Mr. Rogers, a smiling customer.
Our Centennial Celebration, held on February 26, 1965, marked the 100th birthday of the University of Maine, although the Portland branch is a mere eight years old.

Old Falmouth's earliest settlers turned back the bloodiest Indian attack on their new homes on the slope leading to where the mansion now stands. The Deering's who built the mansion in 1804 were a breed of seafarers, merchants and gentlemen of wealth and good taste. The little white house, our oldest building, was constructed prior to 1800. The present gym was built in 1804. In the War of 1812, the oldest part of the mansion was used as a prison. In 1820, the site was considered for the state capitol.

Portland University Extension Courses were incorporated in 1933 and were popularly called the Portland Junior College. The University first bought part of the present campus in 1946. Naval Administration buildings from Great Diamond Island were purchased under the Lanham Act of 1947. The University of Maine took over Portland Junior College in August of 1957. Payson-Smith Building was opened in September of 1960. Portland University merged with the University of Maine in September of 1961.
"Well, I won't say too much because Bob Silva told me not to say what he's going to say. So here he is, Bob Silva."

(Clap, clap, clap)

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The UMPIRE is quite unlike our other student publications, the UMP Campus, the UMPus, and UMP Profiles, for our yearbook is designed to be of increasing value in future years. As you look through these pages now, we believe that the pictures will bring back pleasant memories. As you leaf through this book ten years or twenty years later, we hope this record of college life at UMP will bring back a strong sense of "Pride in the Past" — and also a "Faith in the Future."

We have made improvements over the books of past years, adding many pages, adopting a more modern page size so that the UMPIRE will fit more easily into your bookcase, arranging the faculty pictures by department, and improving the coverage of special events, such as Orientation Weekend, Mountain Day, Stein Week, and the Winter Carnival. We have also arranged the advertising section so that almost every ad adjoins an interesting picture illustrating life at UMP in 1964-65.

This yearbook would not have been possible without the support of our advertisers and other loyal friends of UMP. As editor of the UMPIRE, I wish to thank our advertisers and the CED office for generous support. I also want to thank the photographers of the Portland Press Herald, Evening Express, and Sunday Telegram for glossies of their best news shots of UMP activities.

Many of our pictures were photographed by John James, who came to our campus time after time to take special pictures for use in the UMPIRE. Other pictures were contributed by James Quinn, Wayne Daniels, and Mr. Rogers. Darkroom work and enlarging of many pictures were done by Inness Photo Service at a very modest price. Expert assistance in page layout and special effects were provided by Walden McFarland of Portland Lithograph Company, whose craftsmanship enabled us to produce this very handsome book.

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Margo Thornton
Most valuable students for 63-64: Ed Moses and Peggy Martin.

Candidates for the UMP Mayor, Larry Newth and Judy Derocher (Judy was this year's mayor).

Student Council President for 63-64 Dave Steele talks with the President for 64-65 Bob Silva.

Mrs. Emma Crobaugh, wife of Professor Clyde Crobaugh of the School of Business Administration at UMP, is the only Maine author to be presented in THE KENNEDY COMMEMORATIVE ANTHOLOGY, a book which has been recently published with a foreword by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

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At left is a scene from the one-act play *Ariada Capa* which starred Elaine Nelson, Gloria Korb, Bruce Gass, Philip Varney, Edward Knowles.

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