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CAMPUSS CALLNDR IN BURLP

WEDNESDAY, January 12
3:00 p.m. History Club, Room 232
LEH
4:00 p.m. Outing Club, Room 1,
Student Union.
7:00 p.m. Circle K, Room 4, Student
Union.
7:00 p.m. AWS meeting, Room 1,
Student Union.

THURSDAY, January 13
10:00 a.m. Maine Logistics & Trans­
portation Seminar,
LEH Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Vikings vs New England
at Lincoln Jr. High.

FRIDAY, January 14
7:00 p.m. Lecture & discussion
on Transportation Prob­
lems in Maine, LEH
Auditorium.

SATURDAY, January 15
7:30 p.m. Vikings vs Thomas
College at Waterville

MONDAY, January 17
8:00 p.m. Lecture, "China: Eco­
nomie Growth or Foreign
Expansion", LEH aud.

WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY, January 26-28
Outing Club Ski Trip
to Sugarloaf Mountain.

WEDNESDAY, January 26
8-12 p.m. Dance sponsored by the
Student Senate.

WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES

All coeds who wish to become a
candidate for the Hononid Snow Bunny —
(Winter Carnival Queen) may obtain an
application at Mr. Van Amburg's office.
Rules governing candidacy require that
each candidate who is to be sponsored
by a club obtain five signatures from
club members. Each candidate who is
to be sponsored by an independent group
must obtain ten signatures.

Applications are available beginning
today and must be returned by February
7. These applications should be accom­
ppanied by pictures of the candidates,
since the CAMPUSS is going to run write­
ups about each contestant.

DR. MC CANN TO SPEAK ON MARRAIGE

For all of you contemplating mar­
rriage, come and see what you're in for
at the Thursday Discussion this week.
Guest speaker will be Dr. Eugene McCann,
enim speaker on marriage, who will
discuss the problems of early marriage.
The lecture will be held at noon, Thurs­
day, January 13 in the Bonney Hall Aud­
torium.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The UMP annual Winter Carnival is
scheduled for the weekend of February
11-13. The name for this year's carnival is "Pleistocene", which is a term for
the years 1,000,000 to 20,000 B.C., which
includes the Ice Age.

Friday night, things get off to a
rousing good start with the "Paleolithic
Icebreaker", the traditional costume
dance in the gym. The carnival queen
will be crowned at the dance; and prizes
will be awarded for the best costumes,
so get those Fred Flintstone costumes
ready. As for refreshments at the
affair, which is from 8-12 p.m., you
can expect that liquid refreshments will
be served by the 20,000 year old brew­
master. AWS is in charge of decorations
for the night and will hang pictures on
the walls of the barn — pictures such
as the Dryopithicus Dropout, Heidelberg
Hell Raiser, and Gally Hill. (Picture
titles courtesy of Mr. Callender, who
provided a book from which they were
obtained.)

After Friday night comes... Saturday
morning, of course. This day will see
one of the most frustrating (from the
faculty viewpoint) basketball games of
the season — coeds vs the male faculty.
The faculty will be handicapped by box­
ing gloves and boots, and the game will
be played according to girls' rules. A
sympathetic (and as yet unnamed) student
will be scorekeeper. So, girls, here's
your chance to get back at that instructor
who calls your questions invalid, or that
prof who gave you such a horrible grade—
sign up for this game in Mr. Van Amburg's
office.

If you've still got enough energy
there's a snow sculpturing contest and
a tentaive movie scheduled for Saturday
afternoon.

Saturday night, from 8-12, brings
the Eolithic Extravaganza, a semi-formal
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On Jan. 5 the basketball team traveled to Farmington to play Farmington State College. It was a long way to travel to lose by 5 points (78-73). O'Connell led the scoring for UMF with 16 points. Moulton, Francoeur, and Welford each had 14 points. Moulton played a good game off the boards with 17 rebounds.

On Jan. 10, the team again hit the road, this time to Bangor to play Husson College. The results were a little better on this trip, however, UMF won 92-85. Gagne led the scoring with 23 points (10 out of 14 from the floor). Also figuring in the scoring were Moulton with 21 points, Francoeur with 14 points, and Coyne with 10 points. In the rebound dept. Francoeur had 18 and Moulton had 17 for the night.

Varsity Basketball Games This Week
Thurs. - Home game N.E. College 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Away game Thomas College, Waterville, Maine 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Track Meet
Wed. Jan. 12 at Colby College 7:00 p.m.
( This is the first varsity track meet ever for UMF).

Track Team Members
Weights - Craig Robinson
Jim Blanchard
Tom Valente
High Jump - Bob Christie
Frank Copozza
Al Kartel
Hurdles - Bob Thayer
Lin Arnold
Jack Burner
Javelin - Pete Scontras
Bruce Burns
Fete Kovach
Middle Distance - Leon Drowns
Dick Bonaventura
Fete Williams
Dave Remis
Paul Riley
Distance - Dave Gall

Editor's Note:
This is the last issue of the UMFus for this semester. The next publication will be Feb. 2, 1966.

KINGSMEN AT CITY HALL
The "Kingsmen" will not be at UMF's Winter Carnival. But for you disappointed Kingsmen fans, they will appear at City Hall, Feb. 21, 1966.
Last Sat., UMP hosted a debate tournament, which involved teams from several colleges, including UMO, Colby, St. Anselm's, and UMP. The following awards were announced:

Best complete team was awarded a plaque (Orono A team) with Joseph Pietroski and Bruce Fleming - on the affirmative, Gary Smith and Charles Spencer - on the negative - 5 wins each, total of 143 points.

Best affirmative speaker was Fred Hopengarten from Colby College with 2 team wins - total of 34 points.

Best negative speaker - tie - 3 wins each - 37 points each - Don Bouchard of St. Anselm's College, and Gary Smith, U of M, Orono, Maine.

Best affirmative team - 2 wins - 72 points, Joe Pietroski and Bruce Fleming both of U of M, Orono.

Best Negative Team - Don Bouchard and Jim Mende of St. Anselm's - 3 wins total 72 points.

Yarmouth's exchange student, Luis Cabello-Cardoza of Asuncion, Paraguay, was guest speaker at the last meeting of "El Círculo Español." After a brief talk on the general aspects of his country, Mr. Cabello-Cardoza showed slides of various points of interest of his home town.

The next meeting will be held the first Friday in February. Prospective members and curious students are invited to attend.

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to be held at the Sheraton - Eastland Hotel. Jerry Cecceo and his orchestra from Boston will supply the music.

If you get in early enough Sunday morning, and catch a few winks, you'll be ready for the Australopithecus Antics at Bridgton's Pleasant Mountain. The Down East Ski Lodge at the mountain has been reserved for UMP students and guests only from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There'll be skiing, tobogganing, and maybe a sabre-toothed tiger hunt outdoors, and for those of you who choose not to brave the cold and snow there's a warm fire, records, dancing, card playing and whatever else you want inside the lodge. Food and drink (?) will be included in the price of the ticket.

Speaking of tickets the Student Senate, in sponsoring Winter Carnival is offering a bargain to all you penny pinchers. The price of a block ticket per couple is $5.50. This covers all events during the weekend. Individuals prices for couples are $2 for Friday, $3 Saturday and $2 Sunday. All you good math whizzes know that's $1.50 saved by buying a block ticket, so start saving those pennies.

Invitations for Winter Carnival will be issued to Dr. Young, Dean Bonney, Dean Fink and Dean Whiting, as well as to all faculty members.