CAMPUS CALENDAR IN BRIEF

WEDNESDAY, February 9
10:00 a.m.  Guest speaker, Alexander Gabriel, LBH.
7:00 p.m.  A.W.S. meeting, Room 1 Student Union.
7:00 p.m.  Circle K meeting, Room 4, Student Union
7:30 p.m.  Vikings vs Husson College at Lincoln Jr.

THURSDAY, February 10
12:00 p.m.  Business Club, Room 1 Student Union

FRIDAY, February 11

SATURDAY, February 12
Vikings vs Windham College, Putney, Vt.
1:30 p.m.  Track meet at Bates College, Lewiston.
Schedule of events for Winter Carnival will be found elsewhere in this issue.

WINTER CARNIVAL NOTES

... The Owls & Eagles are presenting their annual plaque for best participation in the events at Winter Carnival. This year it will be to the class with the highest percentage of attendance at the Friday night costume dance and the Saturday night semi-formal. Each night first place is worth 50 points, second place 40 points, and third place 30 points. There will be someone at the door both evenings with class lists. Make sure your name is checked for the appropriate class.

... If enough people, like fifteen, sign up before Fri. Feb. 11, the Owls & Eagles will sponsor a bus to carry all needy people to Pleasant Mt. on Sunday for the Student Senate Extravaganza. At this time only three people have signed up. * (All Ms. 5 and 6 students know this means therefore) twelve more people must sign up in the next two days to enable the three already signed up to enjoy a good time Sunday.

... Plots for snow sculptures are all mapped out. Locations are being given out in Mr. Van Amburg’s office, so start anytime. Judging will take place at 3:00 and the trophy will be awarded at the semiformal Sat.

... The Senate would like to remind the faculty of the R.S.V.P. on their invitations to Winter Carnival. This will facilitate planning for the semiformal and the food for Sunday.

PLEISTOCENE 1966

FRIDAY, February 11
8:00 - 12:00  Pleistocene Icebreaker. Costume dance with "The Bolds". Announcement of the Homonid Snow Bunny (Carnival Queen). Prize for best costume - UMP gym.

SATURDAY, February 12
10:00 - 11:30  Eolithic Extravaganza. Co-Eds, defending champs, vs. Faculty, perennial losers in a basketball classic - UMP gym.
11:30 - 12:30  Refreshments served by Owls and Eagles in the Student Union.
12:30 - 1:00  Fire-making contest use anything but matches.
1:00 - 3:00  Movie (title to be announced) in Bonney Auditorium.
3:00 - 3:30  Judging of snow sculptures by Pres. Young, Miss Epstein, and the carnival queen.
8:00 - 12:00  Semi-formal - music by Jerry Cocco of Boston at the Sheraton-Eastland Ballroom. Announcement of snow sculpture winner and winner of Owl and Eagle Plaque.

SUNDAY, February 13
10:00 - 9:00  Australopithicus Antics. Down-East Ski Lodge, Bridgton. Skiing, tobagganing, football, lunch will be served. Sabre tooth tiger hunt, cards, games, etc. Dancing.

CARNIVAL QUEEN ELECTION

If your name appears on the UNF class lists, you have the privilege and duty as a student at this institution to vote for your favorite candidate for 1966 Winter Carnival Queen. So don't be apathetic -- go to LBH lobby.
INSIDE SPORTS
By Walt Abbott

Sports writing can be classified as either being very boring or very interesting reading. Interest and curiosity bring readers to a particular newspaper or magazine. The weaving of facts with opinion produce interest and curiosity. For instance, perhaps the finest newspaper sports page is found in the Christian Science Monitor. This Boston paper has some factual information but submits most of the facts to sportswriters Ed Rumill and Phil Elderkin who write their interpretations and opinions.

Arthur Daley of the New York Times is perhaps the greatest sports columnist of the current crop. He writes an appraisal of sports individual or teams and does not hesitate to write what he thinks. Also, his ideas come so much closer to actual conditions that he often embarrasses public relations people. Joseph Durso and Leonard Koppett cover the Mets and Yankees for the Times while William White covers the New York Giants football team. Their retired predecessor John Drebinger was the dean of inside information.

Tex Maule of Sports Illustrated and Arnold Hano of Sport are today's most controversial writers. Maule covers all the major sports championships and does a magnificent job of sustaining reader interest through his brash comments. Extremely provocative, but tremendously interesting, Hano writes what everybody is afraid to talk about let alone write about. This man is no hypocrite and will not yield to pressure.

The Sporting News employs columnists Dick Young and Joe King. Both men predict and hypothesize on sporting events. Get my point? These sportswriters are not hypocrites and their opinions do not change from the cafeteria to the gymnasium. A hypocrite is a spineless, weak individual who sits in his own little hole wearing two faces. Everyone has a right to his opinion, but if he can't stick to it, he shouldn't express it in the first place.

So, students, tear yourselves away from Dick Doyle's "mustn't, mustn't boys" Portland Press Herald, the Westbrook American, the Yarmouth Shopping Notes, and the Cape-Elizabeth—South Portland Weekly Reader, or whatever it's called, and take a look at some real sports writing through the works of the aforementioned writers. Sorry to disturb you -- now you can get back to Batman and Bridge.

Amusing musings: Last Saturday's basketball game won by UMP over Western New England College. The opponent was so inept and incompetent that most of UMP's points came via lay-ups. UMP's defense was outstanding with the reference point being W.N.E.'s. Words can not describe this game but one fans came quite close when he said "it looks like the blind leading the blind". UMP won 104-44 with B. Franceour the leading scorer and game highlight.

...the time K. Weatherbie tried to make an opposing player literally "eat the ball"...the competition in the upcoming Intramural League which is far from a joke. Come to think about it, how about the Droppers vs Western New England College? Correction from last week, S. Robbins missed cheering because of a cold. This isn't particularly amusing unless you could have heard the gas I got about my implication....Good sports writing is like a good woman: both take time to be developed and need exposure to be appreciated.

Queen Election Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2

on Thursday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., or Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and cast your vote.

Just in case you've forgotten who's running for queen, the following list may serve to refresh your memory:

Ellen Conant - Cheerleaders
Valorie Davis - Businessmen's Club
Jean Dickson - Owls and Eagles
Susan Fiske - Sophomore Class
Gloria Gerber - Independent
Janie Jacobs - Student Publications
Heather MacLean - 14 Sophomore Boys
Enna Saribekian - International Relations Club
Lynn Seaver - Junior Class
Roseanne Spearin - AWS
Pamela Wood - Circle K

On Friday night, at the costume dance, the above candidates will be presented, and later in the evening, last year's queen, Judy Whitman, who is now at Orono, will crown the new queen.

If you're wondering what the duties of the Carnival Queen are, she will be a judge at the snow sculpture contest, and on Saturday night, at the semi-formal, she will announce the winner of the contest.

Sports - Cont. from Col. 1

studying during Winter Carnival.
Would you like to have access to prelims before they are given? Well you can’t, but how about a copy of prelims given in previous years? If so, you can help AES establish a prelim file. Any prelims or finals that students or faculty members submit will be put on file in the library. Upperclassmen, you can be especially helpful. Please check out or erase your name if you do not wish the identity of your “W” paper to be known. Please submit your prelims or finals to Enna Saribakian, Seth Coombs or any other AMS member.

BRIEFSS MEETING ON RECORD

At the Feb. 1 meeting of the Student Senate, the briefest on record, more plans for Winter Carnival were discussed and confirmed.

Sue Flins regrettably reported that responses to invitations to Winter Carnival received from Senators Smith, Hickie, Congressmen Hathaway, and Tupper, and President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

It was reported that Mr. Lawrence gave his approval for more snow shoveling jobs.

P.A.S.O.N.E.

Senor Julio Effa, an exchange student from Santiago, Chile, was the guest speaker at El Circulo Espanol last Friday. Senor Effa was the second in a series of guest speakers from Latin America. El Circulo Espanol has recently become a member of the Pan American Society of New England. This group sponsors activities in the area about Latin America. The next meeting is scheduled for the first Friday of March. Everyone is welcome.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

Any visitor to the lounge in LBH has no doubt noticed the chalk drawing on the wall and wondered just what the story is. Well, a committee of four is planning to paint a mural of Camden harbor on said wall. Alan Dodge, whose idea for the mural was selected by several judges, will be chairman of the committee, and will do most of the painting, working under Mrs. Bearce, the head of our art department. This sounds to us like a great idea and one which could be used to advantage in many places around the campus.

UMP’s PRELIM FILE

By J.C.

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY ANNOUNCED

The Laboratory Theatre of UMP is starting production of the comedy play, "Flower of the Western World," by playwright, J. A. Snow. Although six of the eleven roles to be filled are small, they are all good parts. Tryouts will be on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the old library of Daisy B. Smith Hall. The play will be presented the first week in May.

TOP TUNES AT UMP

1. "The Walks are Finally Sanded" by Soar Bottom
2. "F. J. G. Rider" by Feury's Robbers
4. "The Parking Lot Blues" by Alotta Mud
5. "Don't Shoot Till You See the Bell" by J. H. and Mrs. E. "Your Eyes" by Feury's Molly
6. "Some I don't but Do Lose Its Flavor" by Nursery Green
7. "The Book Are Late" by J. W. Behind
8. "I Front I Adored A Dance" by A. Fynes
9. "The Sound of Music" by Marjory Noyes
10. "Climb the Highest Mountain" by the Fifth Floor Five

IN BRIEF

...Flash from the Senate meeting: Frames and supports may be used in constructing snow sculptures and do not have to be removed.

...Albert Duclos, a member of our English Department, will play the part of Ben in the forthcoming Portland Players production of "The Little Foxes," to be presented this Wed. and Thur. evening at 8:00 and Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8:30.

...The Student Senate reports that the Winter Carnival tickets are selling well, and the affair should be a success. Tickets will also be sold at the doors.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

Seeing an Valentine's Day is next Monday, we thought it appropriate to print the following:

Engaged: Linda Merrill, 168
Scott Meyers, 166
Paul Yarrington, Norwich U., 167

Married: Mary Holt, 167
Frank Blanchard, 165

Kieth Weatherbee, 167
Sue La Rose
ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Just in case you have not looked closely at your bill for this semester and last, I would like to point out a slight change in this year's bill. Along with the usual tuition, insurance, and yearbook charges, another charge entitled "class dues" has been added. By counting all of your fingers on both hands or by counting each finger twice on only one hand, you will be able to figure out that this addition is costing students two dollars per year. If you care at all how this money is disposed of, it will benefit you to attend the class meeting that will be held on Wed. Feb. 16, 1966, at 4 p.m., in the Student Union. (Who knows, maybe we will pass a bill at the meeting stating that the entire treasury of the sophomore class will be divided up among those present.) It's doubtful, but maybe you should come to the meeting and find out.

As a closing note I would like to invite anyone (preferably sophomores) to work on this year's winning snow sculpture. Bring your creative talent, a shovel; and a strong back Thurs. Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m.

Chris Carland
President Soph. class

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools: Chris Carland

During the first weeks of each busy semester, students are faced with various problems, one being tracking down $30 to $50 to buy those "reasonably priced" books from the book store. The majority of the students, after recovering from the "price shock", frantically talk to all known persons to borrow or buy used books. Sudden picayune boards are covered with little neat papers saying, "WANTED — Bt 1 book," or "Will beg, borrow, or steal books for As9, Sp4, and Ehl3," etc. When one's inquiries are answered, and the student feels that he is in control of the situation he usually finds that the wanted books were either edited in the wrong year, or are in Aunt Emma's closet in California. If the student is lucky, however, he can manage by various methods of save $15 or $20 on books this semester and know that the books they needed for the coming semester could be donated for some "noble" cause.

There is an easier way to obtain books. Since students do and will continue to buy and sell books, why not have our own separate little store of used books at the beginning of each semester for two weeks? Perhaps this could be set up in a corner of the cafeteria or in the old Payson Smith Library. Students could bring their used books for sale, and a list of the books they needed for the coming semester. There could be a handling charge of fifty cents for putting the student's books up for sale and for having the books the student needs. This money could be used to pay the students that handle the buying and selling, or it could be donated for some "noble" cause.

Cafeteria squeeze out:

The school year 1964 - 65 saw five hundred students at UMP, all eating in the cafeteria. The present year has an enrollment of nine hundred plus, still using the same cafeteria with a few more tables carted in. Granted, during rush hours it does resemble a going out of business sale at Porteous, Mitchell, and Braun during Christmas time; but we're all for making friends and you certainly do make friends fast with nine people crowded around a table.

The big problem is that next year's enrollment is expected to be somewhere around eleven hundred full-time students. And with the two new buildings increased enrollment is inevitable.

It's true that eventually the book store will be moved out and the cafeteria will extend the length of the building in hoped of eleviating this crowded situation, but how many more people can be accommodated? About 25? Everything at UMP is expanding — everything but the eating facilities. Thus far, no formal plans have been made to feed the two hundred plus people that will appear next fall. Here's hoping at least one of the two new buildings will have some sort of arrangements, other than vending machines for feeding the populace.

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