## Student Calendar

### Thursday, February 23

- **All Day**
  - Placement Interviews
  - Payson Smith, rm. 101
  - Nurses Class, IBH 326

- **9:00**
  - History Dept. - Mr. Connick, cafe conf. rm.

- **12:00**
  - Business Club, Student Union, rm. 1

- **12:00**
  - Outing Club, North Hall

- **1:00**
  - Pool Tourney-Semi-Finals

- **4:00**
  - Science Div. Committee
  - Cafe Conf. room

- **5:30**
  - Student Senate Meeting

- **6:00**
  - Money Management Course

### Friday, February 24

- **All Day**
  - Placement Interviews
  - Payson Smith, rm. 101
  - Luther Bonney, rm. 410

- **9:30**
  - Student Union

- **1:00**
  - Enrico Class, IBH 410

- **4:00**
  - A.A.U.P. - Mrs. Clewly

- **6:30**
  - Film: "Open City" IBA

- **7:30**
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### Saturday, February 25

- **10:00**
  - General Alumni Association Council, IBA

- **1:00**
  - Basketball: UMP vs. New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire

- **8:00**
  - Dance-Freshman Class, Gym

### Sunday, February 26

- **2:00 pm**
  - American Legion Speaking Contest, IB A

### Monday, February 27

- **7:00 pm**
  - Circle "K" Club Meeting
  - Student Union, rm. 1

### Tuesday, February 28

- **All Day**
  - Placement Interviews
  - PSH 101, IBH 208

- **11:30**
  - History Dept. - Mr. Connick
  - Cafe Conf. room

- **4:00**
  - Vaghy String Quartet, IBA

- **7:00**
  - University Faculty-Women's Club: General Sports, Gym Downs, South Portland.

### Wednesday, March 1

- **All Day**
  - Placement Interviews
  - PSH, rm. 101, IBH 208

- **11:30**
  - Intervarsity Meeting
  - Student Union

- **4:00**
  - Testing by New England College
  - Tel. & Tel. FSH 202

### Thursday, March 2

- **11:30**
  - History Dept. - Mr. Connick
  - Cafe Conf. room

- **12:00**
  - Business Club, Student Union, rm. 1

- **12:00**
  - Outing Club, North Hall

### Friday, March 3

- **10:00**
  - Spanish Club Meeting
  - IBH 203

### Saturday, March 4

- **12:00**
  - Alumni - U of M Class of 142, Executive Committee Meeting, PSH 101

## Open City

**OPEN CITY**, the first film in the spring series at the University of Maine in Portland will be presented Feb. 24. The film will be shown at both 4:00 and 7:30 p.m., in IBA. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Filmed in Rome during the German occupation, **OPEN CITY** is one of the prominent landmarks in motion picture history. It stars Roberto Rossellini and Anna Magnani, and centers on the conflict between Resistance leaders and the German occupation forces.

Other films to be presented later in the season include: A NOUS, LA LIBERTE, March 17, THE BLUE ANGEL, April 21, and DREAMS THAT CAN BUY, May 12.

## Oral Interpretation Festival

Miss Harriet Epstein, instructor in speech at the University of Maine in Portland, and four of her students will represent UMP in an Oral Interpretation Festival at Bates College, February 24.

Participating in the festival will be Ellen Conant, Auburn; Carla Bryson and Judith Sensequka, Portland; and Merle Club: General Sports, Gym Downs, South Portland.

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To the Editor:

This school was visited by a group of pacifists a few days ago. I visited their booth in the lobby and later the "discussion" in the lecture hall. I was left with feelings of disappointment, disgust, and sorrow. I was first disappointed with both the student body and the faculty members in attendance at that ill-fated meeting, what a mockery of free exchange of ideas, and the placid faculty sat there like statues. I was disgusted because of my own intolerance of such prejudice and injustice. I yet feel sorrow for some students who have completed 16 consecutive years of education and have no idea whatsoever of how to enter a discussion with an open mind.

Would you people not in attendance like to know how it went? Read on, I shall cite four examples of typical behavior. Please pay vocal homage to these student heroes. Three cheers for the avid history fan who belabored the point of the Tibetan monks until those venerable gentlemen must have rolled over in their graves. Three cheers for the sex maniac who managed to bring a discussion of pacifism around to "fem love". Three cheers for the boy with the tear-filled eyes and scarlet complexion who still has his draft card. And finally, three cheers for the guy who accused their organization of communist support. What heroes all!

How easy it is to assume your ideas are the right ones especially when you are in the majority and your deluded opponents form a small minority. Minorities are never right, are they? We all know that, so why even bother to listen, let's deride them and run them out of town on a rail. Unfortunately if you had been able to talk to them, you might have found them intelligent and possessing strong arguments in support of their ideas. But listening to the outpouring of an intelligent mind is not important to you is it, what could they possibly know that you don't already.

Oh well, if their passing achieved nothing else, at least it allowed some of our more insecure students to assert their masculinity. Perhaps they feel a little better now.

T.N.

To the Editor:

Courage I

We human beings have a peculiar outlook toward death, we don't believe in it, not for ourselves at least. We accept as proof that we'll never die, the very fact that we are alive now and have faced the possibility of death many times. For example, we know 10,000 people die every year on the highways but this doesn't stop us from driving. Our intelligence may be forced to admit to death but the true core of our being can never accept the fact that it must cease to exist.
The above paragraph explains why we human beings are so willing to "risk our lives". We don't really believe we can lose them. We may risk them because our society has instilled in us the required propaganda or because we don't wish to face the alternation of a $10,000 fine or 5 years in prison. But what if we could cross that barrier between the dead and the living, find ourselves a blood-soaked corpse, pluck its head from the filth and ask it, "You're on your way to heaven or hell or limbo or to wherever God sends good soldiers, tell us baby, was it worth dying for?"

COURAGE II
How long shall we equivocate courage with capacity for physical violence? Is this a characteristic of the fittest, becoming stronger with every generation or is it some racial blight destined to be irrevocably turned into some useless quality of historical significance only. As long as we consider it a virtue and attempt to enhance its development, it will continue to exist. May the human race in its haphazard search for security come to realize that man by virtue of his intelligence should have a better idea.

T. H. L.
Lincoln P. Warston

Editorial: NO. 2
It actually showed signs of improvement, this no. 2 did. With a little work in various places, there are definite possibilities for this nouveau. A "creative" imagination was necessary at times, however, to decipher certain nearly invisible words in this "special intestinal fortitude issue," We have two questions. Who might Harry Shefter be, and (not A HEHE) who lives in Apt. #7 at 421 Marborough St., Boston? We especially liked the joke of the Week in no. 2; or should we say the lack of one. On a more serious note, there will be a meeting of all persons concerned with Student Publications at 1 P.M., Thursday, Feb. 23, (probably in the PICS office in PSH) to discuss UMP student publications, steps which might be taken to improve them, and other problems. All members of the staff of the UMPus and of the Campus are encouraged to attend, and an invitation is extended to the UMPus staff and any other interested people on campus to come to this meeting. Despite the pathetic condition of student apathy on campus, we are still optimistic for a good showing.

K. J.

Editorial: Another Merger?
There has been talk that the UMPus and the Campus should unite to form one grand show. Roseline Young, the Campus Editor, said, "It seems silly that two school publications should compete."
The Campus staff is a skeleton. The UMPus staff is far from sufficient. We have more typists than we need and less reporters than we would like. As far as the typists are concerned, we have found it more to our advantage to

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have too many than too few! The Campus' issues usually come out bimonthly. By the time it does reach the University public, the news is "old hat". The reason for this is either because the events have already happened or the UMPus got the "jump" on our splendid Campus.

If the two newspapers were merged then the students would get the UMPus news in a weekly Campus. As Roseline said, "Why should the two U.N.P. newspapers compete on such a small campus?"
The editors of the Campus and the UMPus wish to merge. The editors feel that a united press and staff is far better than two disintegrating staffs and competition between two fine universities organizations.
You ask the question, "unite?" "Why not?" The issue is not solved that easily; if it were that easy, the Campus and the UMPus would have merged long ago in September 1966.
The crux of the situation is support. We need the SUPPORT of the STUDENT BODY, WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT. We need the support and approval of our dwindling staffs.

If you, the Students, want a PUBLICATION if you want an edition every week in the traditional newspaper form, if you want a good newspaper if you want something, anything to give you the news each week, support the merger. This Campus needs a strong news organization, and the only way that you'll get the vest is to approve the merger. Give us your help, and we'll give you a strong united, weekly newspaper.

W. I. C.

Editorial:
Will those students who act like Harvey and Harriet High School please refrain from exhibiting such immaturity in the library. The purpose of the library is to provide the resources and atmosphere conducive to studying. It is not the place for lean-on-the-stall chit-chat, nor is it the place for students to wander as if they were victims of amnesia and forgot the location of the exit.
The "Snake Pit" in Payson Smith Hall is an excellent area for dining and conversation; let's reserve the library for studying. For many students it is the only studying place free from the competition of sibling rivalries and the idiot box.
JOKE of the WEEK:

A sign along the road between Portland and Westbrook read, HAZARDOUS DRIVING, WATCH OUT FOR PATCHES OF ICE — DRIVE WITH CAUTION. A few feet beyond the sign stood a hitchhiking UMF student with a placard, "I'M CAUTION!"

THE VAGHY STRING QUARTET

The third in the series of informal Tuesday afternoon programs of the Vaghy String Quartet will be presented on Feb. 28, at 4:00 p.m. in LBA. The next presentation is scheduled for March 14. The program for this Tuesday (Feb. 28) will be announced.

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Editor's note: Ken Jones did not publish this week's UMFus; the assistant editor did. William Compston, thereby, asserts all the responsibility for this newspaper this week.

"Thousands of years from now people will think we wore twelve feet tall!"

*Verse Verse*

Wherever the place, whatever the time, Every lane moves But the one where I'm.

Broccoli While not exoccoli, Is within an inach Of being spinach.

Inflation — a fate worse than debt.

Charm — ability to make someone else think that both of you are pretty wonderful.

"When I got my map folded, my car was in it."

He's all right in his place but they haven't dug it yet.

"A sort of native totem, no doubt!"