History Club, Small dining room, Payson Smith
11:00 a.m. Intervarsity meeting, Room 1, Student Union
4:00 p.m. Sophomore Class meeting, Room 2, Student Union
4:00 p.m. Outing Club meeting, Room 1, Student Union
4:00 p.m. Holes in the Head vs Unquenchable Bumpers
4:45 p.m. Poor Ernie's vs The Joint Tortfeasors
6:30 p.m. AWS meeting, Room 1, Student Union
7:00 p.m. Circle K, Room 2, Student Union
7:00 p.m. Inter-Collegiate Union meeting, Room 411, LBH

Thursday, March 24
9:00 a.m. Owls and Eagles meeting, Room 1, Student Union
12:00 p.m. Business Club, Room 1, Student Union
4:00 p.m. The Bulk vs Money men
4:45 p.m. The Solicitors vs the Roses
4:00 p.m. Movie, "Passport to Pimlico" at LBH aud.

Friday, March 25
4:00 p.m. Cruich vs Eagles
4:45 p.m. Junkies vs Holes in the Head
8:00 p.m. AWS dance, gym

Wednesday, March 30
8:00 p.m. Dance, Circle K, featuring "Cumberlands", gym

Friday, April 1
8:00 p.m. Junior class dance, gym

Saturday, April 2
8:00 p.m. Business club dance, featuring the "Citations" King Jr. High

Monday, April 4
4:00 p.m. Unquenchable Bumpers vs The Joint Tortfeasors
4:45 p.m. Poor Ernie's vs Crunch Inc.

Tuesday, April 5
12:00 p.m. French club, Room 300, North Hall
3:00 p.m. Student Senate meeting, Room 300 North Hall
4:00 p.m. Money men vs Batmen

PASSPORT TO PIMLICO TO BE SHOWN

On Thursday, March 24, "Passport to Pimlico", another film in our new series, will be presented. There will be showings at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

This film is an irreverent satire showing what happens when Pimlico, a small section of London, finds that legitimately it belongs to Burgundy, according to an ancient Royal Charter found in a bomb crater. A crisis develops in the Home and Foreign Offices as the officials try to cope with the situation.

The film stars Stanley Holloway, who played Alfred Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" and Margaret Rutherford.

OWLS AND EAGLES ART AUCTION

The Owls and Eagles are planning an art auction to be held in Luther Bonney Hall, Saturday, April 16. Proceeds from the auction will go to a student cultural fund.

They would appreciate your help in obtaining art. If you have any objects such as paintings, sculptures, glass, china, etc. that you care to contribute contact any Owl or Eagle.

VACATION PREVIEW

by Jean Scanlan

Spring vacation events begin at UMP on Thursday night with the movie "Passport to Pimlico" at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. in LBH auditorium. Intramural games will continue as usual. The times and teams are posted in the calendar. Friday night the first of the vacation's four dances will be sponsored by AWS in the gym. They will feature either the Grand Prix or the Id Group (formerly the Nomads). The four of them are from 8-12.
INSIDE SPORTS
With Walt Abbott

Athletics is a simple phenomenon of compromise. Individuals are not equal — contrary to what Communists and Integrationists want us to believe. We are dissimilar individuals forced to exist in a similar society. We compensate, compromise and yield in order to conform and belong in a society which we had no part in forming.

This is particularly true in the sporting world. Athletes are unequal in a similar sort of way. The short man compromises with his taller comrade by developing talents or skills oblivious to the former. And vice versa. It seems such a futility to attempt the development of the group at the expense of the individual. I propose that we return to the Protestant Ethic which will provide a mass of mediocre groups called teams with a few completely superior individuals. Preferably, the individuals should be of the Negro race. For with the return of emphasis on the Protestant Ethic we can produce athletes who are so competent and efficient that they will approach the status of idols. This is the ultimate status in our athletic society.

Intramural Impressions: Top games this week are two-fold. Don't miss today's action as four teams without any losses take the floor in battle. Also observe Friday's action if possible. Check the standings in the league as of last Friday.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Teams

Holes in Head 6 - 0
Unquenchable Humpers 6 - 0
Poor Ernie's 6 - 0
Joint Tortfeasors 5 - 0
Eagles 5 - 0
Junkies 4 - 1
Crunch Inc. 2 - 3
Batmen 2 - 5
Brookies 1 - 5
Solicitors 0 - 6
Money Men 0 - 6
Roses 0 - 7
Kenyan Kings 0 - 6

Intramural Scores

Solicitors 60 - Crunch Inc. 53
Holes in the Head 99 - Batmen 40
Eagles 82 - Money-Men 43
Joint Tortfeasors 74 - Brookies 24
Unquenchable-Humpers 87 - Solicitors 53
Poor Ernie's 77 - Batmen 45
Money-Men 55 - Crunch Inc. 50
Junkies 69 - Brookies 34

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STUDENT SENATE INVESTIGATING JOB PLACEMENT BUREAU

At the March 15th meeting of the Student Senate, the discussion on the need for a job placement bureau was continued. It was pointed out that student opinion would necessarily be based on little experience, and the Senate decided that the views of alumni and experienced professors here at UMP would be sought. A greater availability of printed information and a Career Day are among other aids to students that were suggested.

The survey of courses that students would like to see at UMP was submitted, and some revisions were advised. The school administration hierarchy diagram has been set aside until the present state of change is past.

It was reported that the City of Portland has decided not to move Longfellow's Statue for a year or two, but the request of the Senate to move it near campus will be kept in mind.

The Crono Student Senate will send eight or ten members to UMP for a meeting with our Senate.

Chris Carland reported on the proposed intercollegiate union. He suggested some mutual activities such as a dance, requiring only a small investment on the part of four schools be tried.

IN BRIEF

Crono-bound students: Dean Whiting reports there will be someone from Crono to see about housing, registration, etc., sometime soon after vacation.

Owl and Eagle applications are available in Mr. Van Amburg’s office or from any Owl or Eagle. These must be filled in and returned to an Owl or Eagle or Mr. Van Amburg’s office by April 8th.

Remember to fill out the Student Senate Survey attached to this UMPus. These may be placed in the collection box in Bonney Hall Lobby.
To the Editor:

Russian History courses in most universities are already established, including the popular Russian History course on our own campus. Many of us know that the growth of interest in Russia in the last few years has seen many students studying it either as a course or as a major. Twenty years ago few of us could possibly have seen the importance of Russian studies.

Today there is a similar stirring of interest in Asian studies. Progressive students in history who are interested in the future demands in historical studies would do well to look into such a program. One should think about the demand not only in terms of employment but also in terms of doing original work.

Many schools throughout the nation are going into Asian studies. For example, undergraduate programs may be found at Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Middlebury College, the University of Maine at Orono.

The question is, "Will you study history with the crowd in well hashed areas, or will you be with the adventurers in seeking new experience studying Asian history?"

Robert Rand
President of the
UMP History Club.

UMP STUDENT FRODUS
SUN FOR VACATION

Now that the semester is just about half over, the administration feels it's about time to give everyone a rest; hence, spring vacation. One reporter questioned UMP students to find out just what they were doing with their precious seven days and found out:

Drew Fuller and Ron Searles will be baching it in New York City... They will be taking Linda Bondeson that far and she'll continue home to New Jersey. Alan Dodge is leaving for Boston... Dale Tozier for a vacation in Vermont... One of the unlucky ones is Sue Rosen who has four papers to write... Sheila Benner is going home to the metropolis of Lake Cassipipe, N.H.... Carla Bryson intends to sleep and study — in that order... Estelle Watson will also make like Rip Van Winkle... Jean Dickson, Janie Jacobs, Sue Fiske, Sally Butterworth and Judy Oldham are flying to D.C. to see the sights and Mary Durdan... Skip Lawrence is moving -- the bookstore, from Payson Smith to the new University Bookstore... Jimmy Speirs is hitch-hiking -- all the way to Florida... Sharon Taylor and Sue Cohen are taking the easy way down and will fly out to Miami... Kathy Durgin and Sue Giard also heard the Northeast ad "come on down" and are jetting it to Florida... Cheerleader Ellen Conant

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to several changes in the cast of "The Playboy of the Western World" as it was announced in this paper last week.

George Spelvin, originally listed to play the part of Old Mahon, has encountered serious difficulties, not to say crises, in his life, making it necessary for him to withdraw from the University: The part will be played by John Lovell.

I am also forced, from time to time, to curb the ambitions of certain students who insist on playing two parts. Ginny Edwards has been prevailed upon to relinquish the role of Nelly, being replaced by Gail Everett.

Watch this space for further developments.

E.R. Hansen

UMPUS STAFF

Vacation — Cont'd from Col. 1

You're feeling left out, aren't you? Well, buy yourself a student rate card and join the in-crowd. Either that or grab a book and get caught up.
Please fill in this survey form with thought and consideration and place completed form in the collection box in Bonney Hall.

Bear in mind that this is only an opinion poll, but that it may serve to guide future Senate policy.

I. What programs would you like to see instituted and developed on the Portland campus in the following general areas? Please list academic courses fairly specifically with consideration toward what courses you may need in the future and what courses you feel will be needed on the Portland campus.

A. Academic Courses

B. Extracurricular Activities

C. Athletic Clubs or Teams

II. Would you be in favor of paying an activities fee of about $15.00 or less if it would allow you free or reduced admission only to athletic events, lectures, movies, dances, and possibly lead to an improvement in and diversification of Student Union activities?

YES  NO