WEDNESDAY, December 8
4:00 p.m. Planning Committee of Outing Club, Student Union
7:00 p.m. AFS, Room 1, Student Union
7:00 p.m. Circle K, Room 4, Student Union

THURSDAY, December 9
12:00 p.m. Business Club, Room 1, Student Union
12:00 p.m. Thursday Discussion, Father Murphy, to speak on Catholicism
3:00 p.m. Club Presidents 1 Meeting, Room 300, North Hall
6:30 & 8 p.m. UMF Frosh vs St Francis Frosh, Vikings vs St. Francis at Biddeford

SATURDAY, December 11
8-12 p.m. Dance, sponsored by International Relations Club in the gym
2:00 p.m. Vikings vs New England College at Henniker, New Hampshire

SUNDAY, December 12
3-5 p.m. International Relations Club Tea

TUESDAY, December 14
11:00 a.m. Young Republicans Club meeting, Room 1, Student Union
12:00 p.m. French Club, Room 300, North Hall
6:00 p.m. Student Senate, Room 300, North Hall
6:30 & 8 p.m. Frosh vs Bridgton Academy, Vikings vs Thomas College, Lincoln Jr. High Gym

DR. PROUDIAN VISITS HOOTENANNY
By Diane O'Donnell Staff Reporter

Le Cercle François, UMF's newly organized French Club, was honored by the surprise visit of Dr. Paul O. Proudian, the French Counsel of the State of Maine, at their hootenanny held here last Friday night. Guitar players Steve Romasoff and Garry Woodward led Phil LoCair, Loris Dubois, Dan Delaney, Dennis Feltitie, Tom Gallant, Jean Picher, and Karen Smith in song.

The Club also sponsored a food sale, headed by Linda Bodman, and added some

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED DEC. 15
By Sue Giard

Rehearsals are underway for the forthcoming production of Ibsen's HeddaGabler by UMF's Laboratory Theater, under the direction of Dr. Edward Hansen. It will be presented December 15th at 8:00 in room 203 of the Student Union Building. Admission is free, and it will be open to students, faculty, and friends.

The cast of characters and their players is as follows:
Hedda Gabler - Carol Holmes
George Tesman - Phil Varney
Eilert Lovborg - Dave Curran
Judge Brach - Dave Moulton
Aunt Julia - Jane Winslow
Mrs. Elvsted - Virginia Edwards
Berta - Elaine Nelson

The Laboratory Theater hopes to present a lighter piece in the spring, which has yet to be decided upon. It will be presented in Bonney Hall Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

Pop band enthusiasts will meet Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. in North Hall. All musicians are invited to attend.

Christmas Semi-Formal tickets are now on sale at Luther Bonney Hall on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11-12.

Catholicism will be discussed by Father Murphy, December 9 at the Thursday Cord, page 3, column 1
WESTERMAN and his star-studded flock headed south, (Orlando, Florida to your local newspaper for the exact time. This Saturday Coach Harold Carolina State in the battle of football players will meet East revised on Channel 13 for those of you that live in Southern to view the game because of lack of Up to view the game of football players will meet East Bob Francouer was high scorer with 18 points, followed by Ric, Bowie with 17 points, Bill Beck with 11 points and and they all did not sign your piece of cardboard. P.S. If the attendance level remains the same as it was for the first game, maybe the Athletic Department will have an excuse to move the home games to a larger building.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Dec. 9 St. Francis, Biddeford Jr., Gym* 1st New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire 2nd Thomas College, Lincoln Junior* *Freshman game preceding varsity

An urgent plea has been sent out by Coach Martin for someone to high jump for the track team (male preferably but will take any female that can clear seven feet. This may be a golden opportunity for some of the girls on campus.)

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FROM ORONO ...

By Jean Scanlan

First an addition to a previous column about former U.P. men who have joined fraternities. Mike Carey, the original Harold Soup and former Senate U.P. reporter, has gone Beta Theta Pi. Bart Roberts, U.P.'s favorite ex-Marine, went Kappa Sigma. We're wondering how U.P.'s new policy of allocating only U.P. students at the dances will affect U.O. students, especially former U.Pers who'd like to see the old gang at the Christmas festivities. Note: (Our answer, Orono, is that all students with University IDs are welcome - university it's include all these cases.)

THE SPORTS SCENE

By Chris Carland

The Bears want over the mountain and headed south, (Orlando, Florida to be exact). This Saturday Coach Harold Westerman and his star-studded flock of football players will meet East Carolina State in the battle of the Tangerine Bowl. The game will be televised on Channel 13 for those of you that live in Southern Maine. Check your local newspaper for the exact time. There will not be a large screen set up to view the game because of lack of interest shown by the student body. There will be a regular size TV set up in the student union.

Mayor Charles Griffin seems to be doing a great job of sending U.P.'s support to kecass. Thank you Mr. Mayor, the student body is with you even if they all did not sign your piece of cardboard.

Last Wednesday night the Varsity Basketball team won its opening game against Farmington State College 81-60. Bob Francouer was high scorer with 18 points, followed by Ric, Bowie with 17 points, Bill Beck with 11 points and Joey O'Connell and Jack Coyne each with 10 points. The Freshmen also played a game against a much stronger Bates JV team losing 96-61.

At the Student Senate meeting held Nov. 30, further plans for the Winter Carnival semi-formal were discussed. The Senate voted to hire a popular-band. The four bands suggested were : the Citations, the Nomads, the Tidal Waves, and the Grand Fries. The Senate will find out which bands are available and vote again at the December 7 meeting. At Mr. Callender's suggestion, the Senate agreed to form a standing committee which would make recommendations to the Activities Board, and work simultaneously on various problems with the board. Freshmen Dick Baker and Dick Catir volunteered for the new committee.

The Senate announced that the Activities Board is going to hire a student, who will be responsible to the board, to check Id's at the dances. The Senate also voiced approval of the new rules for U.P. dances which were issued by the Activities Board.

SANTA CLAUS, JINGLE BELLS, AND ALL THAT

By Judy Oldham

It's that time of the year again. Yup, in the caf on Friday the 17th from 11-2 - handing out gag gifts to our renowned profess, while everybody's stuffing their faces, with sandwiches, cakes, cookies, Christmas carols will be playing to get you in the mood (Although some spirits will already be high enough!) At 12 noon there's a sing along with the University Singers. And to add an international flavor, the French and Spanish clubs will sing a few carols in those languages.

Unfortunately, students are not excused from their classes. However with a few words and friendly persuasions in the right direction... Besides if Santa is coming all the way over from the North Pole, then, surely you can come down from Bonney Hall. So come and join in the laughs.

Don't forget - Friday the last day of classes, in the caf from 11-2.

WINTER CARNIVAL BANDS DISCUSSED

By Diane O'Donnell, Staff Reporter

Editor - Harry Durand
Assistant Editor - Jean Dickson
Sports Editor - Chris Carland
Typists - Janie Jacobs, Sue Piske
President Estelle Watson has already received offers from four architects to design the new Student Center.

DEMONSTRATION HIGHLIGHTED BY DEMONSTRATION

The second meeting of El Círculo Espanol was highlighted by Mrs. Hernandez’s demonstration of the use of castanets. Also heard was an instrumental recording of the Soul of Spain.

Officers of the Spanish Club have written letters to the Latin American Architects to design the new Student Spanish was highlighted their activities throughout the year. Members of El Círculo Espanol and other Spanish class students will participate in the activities for Stein Week by singing Christmas carols on December 17 between 12 and 2:00. A rehearsal date will be posted.

DEBATING TEAM ORGANIZED AT UMP

by KATHIE DURGIN Staff Reporter

UMP now has its own debating team and thus far has had an active fall. At the present time, UMP has seven students who are participating in debates.

This year’s topic is “Resolved: that the law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in investigation and prosecution of crime.” Team members are Benjamin Rand, Steven Thing, John McClure, Douglas Marquis, Linda Staples, Ruth Dodge, and Carol Fletcher. Mr. Marston, of the speech department has accepted the position of debate coach and faculty moderator.

In November the team got off to a fine start by participating in the Greater Boston Forensic Association Tournament. UMP’s team debated several well-known schools – Boston University, University of Rhode Island, Northeastern University, and Emerson College. The team was at Bates College in Lewiston to participate in a practice debate with the Bates novice late in Nov. On Monday UMP was host to the debating team from GSC.

December 11th and 12th, the UMP team will travel to St. Anselm’s College in Manchester, N.H. for a debate. Mr. Marston has tentative dates for debates with other schools, but dates, times, and places have not been decided.

The UMP team meets each week on Tuesday in room 410, LBH at 2 p.m. If any students are interested in joining the debating team, they are urged to do so. Mr. Marston will be happy to talk to any student with a real interest in debating at his office, room 417, LBH, or those interested may contact a member of the team for further information.

To the Editor:

What has happened to the quality of UMP dances in recent weeks? At the beginning of the academic year they were lively and anxiously awaited occasions attended by college age people throughout the Greater Fortland Area. New students are staying away from the affairs in droves. The last dance, December fourth, resembled in vitality and attendance a meeting of the Benedict Arnold Fan Club. Our usual jam-packed parking lot looked as desolate as Wall Street at midnight. The main reason for our downfall is of course the sudden wave of rules and regulations pertaining to dances which have been unmercifully forced upon the student body.

Earlier this year the Businessmen’s Club and the AIV teamed up to put on the most successful dance in UMP’s history. Official statistics placed the attendance at close to one thousand students – all of whom acclaimed the evening to be a fun filled and memorable event. Apparently, though, a few people in high places did not go along with general cheerfulness regarding the event, so the following week’s edition of UMPUS contained a written decree limiting dance attendance to six hundred. Resentment of this was instantaneous.

The main reason for the rule was the fear of damage to the newly renovated "Barn". Most of the students, however, found no solid basis for this fear, since interscholastic athletic events are not held there, and especially since we are due to get a brand new gymnasium next year. In spite of the resentment, the students half heartedly accepted the rule as being a well-meant precaution to insure their safety. The fever calmed down for a couple of weeks, until we were shocked by a new set of rules placing tight restrictions on dances and threatening to ruin the social life at UMP.

No longer, we were told, could just any old run of the mill college student come to our dances. He had to be invited; no man was an island, and, likewise, neither is a college student. This is a flagrant violation of our rights! A great part of college life centers around making personal contacts which
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might lead to life-long friendships. We all have friends at other schools and are proud to show them the hospitality of our fine institution of higher learning. But if the present policy is kept, we will be looked upon and laughed at as being high-browed and self-centered (which we certainly are not!) To top it all off, an extra policeman has been provided to further mar our image and make the school look more like a prison than a college.

I suggest that the school abandon its isolationist views and help put us back into our rightful position in the college age community. Let us once again be looked upon not only for our academic excellence, but also for our congeniality.

Re: The Bookstore

The time is five minutes to the hour - five minutes before class time - five minutes before the big prelim. Your last three hours have been spent in the library cramming for the exam. Finally, you hastily close your books, leave the library, and dodge and push your way through the narrow footpaths leading to Fayson Smith Hall. But before class, you have to stop in the book store and pick up a pencil. You hurriedly grab the pencil and simultaneously throw a weak smile in the direction of the four people you have just cut in front of. Fingering the last nickel in your pocket, you ask "How much?" "Ten cents," comes the audacious reply. At this point, there may be numerous counter replies - the gist of which seems to be "For ten cents you can take your pencil..."

Ten cents for one pencil is outrageous. A recent trip through local drug, department, and discount stores has shown that on the "outside", an ordinary pencil goes from 5 to 3 cents. Obviously the book store's pencils are not just "ordinary" pencils. For ten cents how could they be.

However, overlooking the pettiness of this complaint, there is one pertinent and basic point which should be brought to light.

The college book store is the college student's store and should thus serve with the student in mind. True, the bookstore has to make a profit. Nonetheless, the point is that since the store carries so many of the basic needs and necessities of the student, it ought to provide as many of these basics at the most reasonable prices possible for the college student's budget. And ten cents a pencil or close to a dollar for 120 to 150 pages of bound note paper does not seem like the most reasonable prices.

Nevertheless, the bookstore truly has the student over a barrel. Where else could students get their course required books, or a Maine jacket, or a Maine beer stein? It seems that since the store can make such a profit on these items because of its virtual monopoly on their availability, one might think that the store could cut the prices of other certain basic items to at least match the popular prices of its particular locale.