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After weeks of hard work and planning, the Owls and Eagles have finally organized the busy schedule for Stein Week, December 15 to 22. This has always been one of UMP's more successful events and proves to be a lot of fun. A variety of activities including a play, spaghetti supper, caroling, Christmas formal, free food, and college mixers should provide ample outlets for all your holiday energy.

The activities begin Wednesday with the UMP's Laboratory Theater's production of Hedda Gab. The play will be presented under the direction of Dr. Hansen at 8:00 p.m. in room 203 in the Student Union Building. Admission is free and all faculty, students, and friends are welcome.

Thursday events include the Winter Olympics and a spaghetti supper. You won't want to miss the activities of the Winter Olympics which will begin at 1:30 in back of Luther Bonney Hall. So check the schedule on another page of the UMPs. Come to the Spaghetti Supper and have a wopping food time. AMS and Circle K are sponsoring a savory Italian supper in the cafeteria in Payson Smith Thursday night, December 16, from 5:00 to 7:30. Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bread, chocolate cake, and your choice of drinks for only $1.25. Tickets may be purchased Wednesday and Thursday outside the cafeteria and also at the door on Thursday night. So come to the Spaghetti Supper and support the second event of Stein Week.

Friday the Owls and Eagles will serve as hosts and hostesses for the annual Christmas party to be held in the cafe. from 11-2:00. The free meal includes sandwiches, (Italian, egg, and tuna), cookies, cake, brownies, and punch. Entertainment will be provided by the caroling of the University Singers and the French and Spanish Clubs. UMP’s faculty will be presented with numerous gifts from a jolly, little bearded man dressed in red, the mysterious faculty Santa Claus. The faculty and their families will also have a Christmas party Friday at 4:00.

Saturday night the Owls and Eagles will sponsor a dance open to all college students from 8:00 to 12:00 at the King Junior High Auditorium. Music will be by the "Sandells" of Boston. Admission is only $1.00 per person. Christmas caroling will take place on Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

Monday night from 8-12 the Outing Club is sponsoring a dance at the UMP gymnasium featuring Garylee and the Counts. Admission is $1.00 per person and open to all college students.

Tuesday night the UMP Vikings will go up against Bentley College for an exciting basketball game to be held in the Lincoln Junior High Gymnasium. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Stein Week is truly in the holiday spirit with the annual Christmas Semi-Formal at the Sheraton-Eastland Hotel from 8 to the bewitching hour of midnight. The freshman class is selling tickets outside the library at $3.00 a couple. You still have time to get a date and dance to the music of the Twilighters December 22.
CARNIVAL PRICES DISCUSSED

By Sue Glard, Staff Reporter

At the weekly meeting of the Student Senate held Tuesday, December 7, more plans for Winter Carnival were discussed. It was suggested that additional funds for the Carnival be raised by selling refreshments at the home basketball games, a motion voted to be decided upon.

Ticket prices for the Carnival events were set at $6.50 for a block ticket which would cover the events of the entire weekend. By purchasing a block ticket, the cost would be $2.00 cheaper than buying individual tickets.

The problem of whether the concert should be open to the public was brought up and it was suggested that there should be a presale to college students and then if such a large number remains they will be sold then outside.

It was decided by the Senate that the faculty should have charge of assigning chaperones for dances, and new rules for the dances were immediately brought up. These rules are not confirmed, however.

The constitution of the WBA, University of Kaiser Boxing Association was approved after which the meeting was adjourned.

THE GATE IS SUCCEEDING

By Roseanne Spearin, Staff Reporter

Since its opening on Nov. 26, Portland's one and only coffee house, The Gate, has been a smashing success. There has been a crowd there every night, especially on the weekends when there are featured folk singers, jazz singers, lecturers and readers of poetry. These people perform on either Friday or Saturday night, and on Sunday night the platform is open to anybody who wants to get something off his chest either by singing it, reading it or simply saying it.

The announcement of the weekend performers is posted in the window and also on the menus.

An excellent art exhibit, which lines the two side walls, has been up since The Gate opened. There is a painting by such immortals as Henri Rousseau, Cezanne, Picasso, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Renoir, Monet, Matisses, Manet, and Breque.

As you enter The Gate, directly to your right, there is a collection of newspapers and magazines which anybody is allowed to read. Among the newspapers, there is included the "New York Times", "Church World", "The Atlantic Journal", and (you others will be happy to know) the "MF Campus". Some of the magazines are "Pardon Me", "The Atlantic, Time, Commonweal, The Economist, and Geographical Magazine."

To the left as you enter there is a bulletin board with announcements of various cultural activities to be held around Portland. Here there is also a paper on which to sign your name if you wish to perform on Sunday night.

Because the Gate has been so crowded to be set for Saturday and Sunday 18 years of age is the minimum age at which you are allowed to enter. On any other day (except on Monday, when the Gate is closed) anyone can come in.

In short, the Gate has something for everyone, which, after all, is why it came into being. So, if you're looking for some place to display your talents or a place to watch some one else display his, go to the Gate. You're all welcomed.

"IT'LL MAKE YOUR FLOWERS GROW"

By Sonya

For those of you who bemoan the general lack of enthusiasm in the college basketball games - a word of comfort. There was no lack of school spirit at last week's St. Francis game. There was enough profanity, liquor, booing, and shouting to last this fan for a while - until the next game.

Perhaps there are a few who might think that the fans were too vociferous in their remarks. But - I'd rather see this kind of a game, anytime, than the uninspired, polite applause that too often accompanies UWP's athletic events. At this game, the fans were involved in what was going on, and really cared about each play.

The chairs for our beautiful new libe will arrive Oct. 15. Wonderful! We can't stand those electric chairs any longer, Oct. 15 comes - Oct. 15 goes and no chairs, Nov. 15 comes - Nov. 15 goes and still no chairs, Dec. 15 comes and with it - ta da - the chairs soft, comfortable, adjustable, these chairs are a dream come true. Just one warning - don't try to lean back in them; they have an alarming tendency to tip over.

It seems that we have a good separation around the campus. Some gentleman-type student jumped a certain Maple car taken for her yesterday.

"Thank you" to a really nice guy. We wish there were more like you.

BUSINESSMEN TO SPONSOR CITATIONS

UWP's Business Club sponsoring a mixer featuring the Citations from that famed summer resort - Senority Hill. To accommodate the crowds that the local group draws, the mixer will be held at the Exposition Building on Monday, December 27, from 8 to 12. Admission is open to all students 18 years of age and older.
THE SOUTH WILL RISE AGAIN!
(en on the scene report by Walt Abbott)

At the unenviable hour of 2 a.m. on Saturday morning, Estelle Watson, Charles Griffin, Edward Gorham, and Walter Abbott boarded the American Flyers airplane for the charter flight to Orlando, Fla. to view the Rangerine Bowl game. The plane stopped briefly in Boston for a few more alumni and then departed with a full load of ninety-nine passengers.

After arriving in Orlando at 5:15 a.m., two charted buses took the passengers to the Angebilt Hotel in downtown Orlando. The temperature at the game reached 76 degrees which was the only hot thing about the game.

Following the conclusion of the game, both Maine fans and East Carolina fans met unexpectedly in the same hotel. A series of parties sprung up in about every room in the Angebilt.

Charles Griffin discussed campus spirit with Cron's mayor, Robin Hood. Estelle Watson performed her duties as Senate President by discussing the growth with the class officers. Club presidents from Cron's met with Ed Gorham, Vice President of the Cron Senior Class and also President Young about the proposal made for graduation, and Ed Gorham kept telling the Southerners that "the south is dead" amidst the strains of "Dixie".

On Sunday, cars were rented and ten of the students went to Daytona Beach. At 6 p.m., with a temperature of 75 degrees, the plane left Orlando arriving in Boston at 9:15. After a short wait, the Portland delegation arrived at the airport at 10 p.m. The temperature was 28 degrees and it was snowing. Sharp contrast in four hours.

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you who can't carry a tune, need not worry; the carolers are invited in at nearly every home they went to. It's debatable as to whether the invitations were extended because of the appreciation of good voices or for the preservation of eardrums. Nevertheless, whir better way to get free refreshments and to brighten your Christmas spirit.

THURSDAY, December 30
12:00 p.m. Thursday Discussion: Dr. Clement Hebert will speak about Schweitzer.
2:00 p.m. Owls and Eagles meeting, Room 1, Stu. L.
5:30 p.m. Spaghetti Supper, sponsored by AWS and Circle K, in Caf.

FRIDAY, December 31
11-2 p.m. Owls and Eagles Christmas party, in caf.
6:00 p.m. Boston Pops Symphony conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

SATURDAY, December 30
6-12 p.m. Dance sponsored by OWL and Eagles at King Junior High gym.

SUNDAY, December 30
6:00 p.m. Caroling Party, to meet in Student Union.
During the past week, UNF's basketball teams have been on the move. The varsity and freshmen fives have played a total of five games, two at home and three away.

The action started last Tuesday night at T.J. Lincoln Junior High with the frosh facing SNVTI. The frosh won 91-66, with Bruce Lee scoring 20 points and Charles Tarkinson 16. Todd Johnson, Dave Mrawka, Maynard Overlock, and Bob Lapp also hit double figures. (Pretty impressive.)

In the varsity game on the same night, UNP lost to Nesson 66-6. Dick Bowie was high scorer with 12 points followed by Weatherbie with 11 points and Harold Moulton with 10 points.

Last Thursday the scene changed to the Biddeford Junior High Gym where UNP met St. Francis. The frosh won 12-65 with the help of Todd Johnson and Bruce Lee scoring 25 and 18 points respectively. The varsity didn't fare quite as well against St. Francis, they lost 71-75. Moulton had a good night scoring 17 points. Ron Searles also helped in the losing cause with 10 points.

The varsity finally came through last Saturday, (While a certain football team was out of state), defeating New England College 103-88. Moulton, Francoeur, O'Connell, Bowie and Weatherbie each hit double figures. The frosh now stand at 2 wins against one loss and the varsity have 2-2 record.

WINTER OLYMPICS

Now that the snow has come, the annual race in the car. has begun. Have you noticed how all the local snowies have begun their carefully casual chatter of Heads, and Sugarloaf, parallel and christies, Storia and Erickson. Don't think that we haven't heard you - cause we have. AND you've a chance to prove your talk and show your admiring public just what you can do - at the UNF Winter Olympics, Thursday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p.m. the torch will be lighted. Events will be as follows:

1. Snowshoe race 60 yds. (length of the football field - both men and women).
2. Ski relay (60 yds. - both men and women).
3. Snowshoe race 60 yds. (both men and women).
4. Toboggan relay (3 boys pull 3 girls 60 yds. then switch and girls pull boys back 60 yds.).
5. Sled slalom - both men and women.
6. 3 legged snowshoe race (60 yd. both men and women).
7. Overland ski race (from far end of LBH to PSH - both men and women).

At the closing ceremonies awards will be given (handshakes and pats on the back). This will all take place on our campus, both on the athletic field and the back 40. Be sure to wear your best winter Olympic clothes. GOOD LUCK.
This year the student senate made it impossible for unknown high school students to latch on to a college student for the convenience of gaining entrance, and would eliminate the annoyance of college students being bothered at the door.

In place of limiting the attendance at our dances to UMP students and their invited guests, the student Senate suggests the following:

1. Any guest of a UMP student who does not have a pre-sale ticket must produce a college ID to be admitted to the dance.
2. Only college IDs will be acceptable to gain entrance.

Other suggestions by the Senate relating to the UMP dances are for University maintenance men, chaperones, and police.

The Senate's complete report as available for the perusal of students in the Union.

TUESDAY FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE SHOWN

On Thursday afternoon at 4 P.M. in the auditorium, Coach Collie, assistant coach of the Youngstown University football team, will show movies of the Youngstown game and the Tiger Bowl.

EDITOR TO THE EDITOR:

I am overwhelmed with the cooperation which has been shown by the students in picking out in AMS's toy drive campaign only box that is even one-third full the one in the Student Union of course decorations have been torn off it, but it's all right.

Then there is the box in Bonny Hall at week there were two puzzles in it, is week there is only one. (Plus of course about twenty cigarette butts and rags and scraps of paper.) I didn't know had a needy tot running around UMP could have just come to us and asked to have the puzzle to him. Oh yes, almost forgot to mention it, the decorations are torn and smeared on this box yet.

I haven't looked at the box in Frye on Smith Hall. I don't dare.

It's plain to see all you UMPers we've gotten right into the Christmas spirit. Keep it up.

An Intrigued AMS Member

Outing Club to Meet

Plans for the dance and the Outlook will be discussed at the Outing Club meeting Wednesday at 4:00 in the Union room. All members must attend. Does must be held this week; but you must absolutely be able to pay the funds and may pay the first week after Christmas.

STUDENT SENATE SUGGESTIONS FOR DANCE REVISION

Ethel Burch
Staff Reporter

Since there seems to be general student dissatisfaction with the present set of rules the Student Senate has drawn up a list of suggestions for dance rule revision.

The Student Senate feels there are several aspects of college life - the studious aspect and the social aspect. At college, a student expects to broaden his relations with new people as well as with new courses. At a commuter college like UMP, it is more difficult than at a resident college for a student to meet new people. The only opportunity on campus for UMP students to meet new people is through social functions involving other college students.

Student Senate says, "It is our opinion that the type of dance open to all college students has helped promote the image that UMP is a college and not a glorified high school.

The present rules may seem quite satisfactory, but when put into operation they do not carry out the original intention - college dinners mixers.

The only solution that the Student Senate has to offer to keep high school students who are not guests of UMP students out of UMP dances is to request that UMP students who desire to bring non-college dates purchase their tickets by presale. Anyone who has not bought pre-sale ticket may not bring a non-college date or guest.
As the year 1965 draws its last few breaths, now is the time to look back and evaluate the past year. And we were wondering why with 184 students enrolled in the College of Education, not to mention Arts and Sciences students who plan to teach and take certain ed courses, why hasn't Education met the demand for daytime ed courses here at UMP?

Presently there are basic education courses, EdB 2 and 3 offered on Monday and Friday nights. UMP is a commuter college and we think it's asking too much for 184 plus students to troop back on Monday and Friday nights, two of the busiest days on campus. During the winter months this may mean camping out in the library for students who live any distance. There's nothing like spending 13½ hours in one day at UMP. While we're all for CED, how about expanding a few more fundamental courses into day school?

And while we're evaluating policies... We realize that the same exams are given in speech and physics in Orono and Portland, and consequently, it is wise to have them scheduled at the same time. However, for the second year running, students at UMP do not have a final exam schedule before Christmas.

As our dim minds recall, last year the Orono exam schedule came out the last day preceding vacation, a1 fast thing for Orono, but what about us? We didn't get our exam schedules until three days or so after vacation. It looks like another year of not knowing until the last minute what to study and when. It doesn't seem fair; after all there are 900 of us hor at UMP now and we'd like to be in on the big secret, too, and at a time preceding Christmas vacation.

And A Merry Christmas

Snow is on the ground and laden the limbs of the spruce trees, sure signs that the Christmas season is upon us. Black velvety skies, stars that seem to twinkle even more brightly, voices laughing, children with eyes as big as saucers, Christmas cards, parties, secrets, ribbons, wrapped packages, the scent of spruce, the joy of giving, red and green, all these and many more are Christmas.

May you all have a happy holiday season. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Daily.