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STUDENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, December 15
12:00 noon
Business Club, Union
12:00 noon
Outing Club, North Hall
4:00 P.M.
Student Senate, North Hall

FRIDAY, December 16
11-2:00 P.M.
Owls & Eagles Christmas Party
8-12:00 P.M.
Owls & Eagles Dance "The Exceptions"
Gym

SATURDAY, December 17
8:00 P.M.
UMP Vikings vs Bentley, away
8-12:00 P.M.
Circle K Dance
Gym

WEDNESDAY, December 21
8-12:00 P.M.
Semi-formal sponsored by Freshman class

THURSDAY, December 22
7:00 P.M.
Christmas Caroling (meet at Union)

FRIDAY, December 23
8-12:00 P.M.
Varsity Club Dance, Gym

TUESDAY, January 3
12:00 noon
AWS meeting, LBA
11:15 a.m.
Surf Club, Union

WEDNESDAY, January 4
12:00 noon
Noon Discussion group, LBA
12:00 noon
Intervarsity Club, Union

THURSDAY, January 5
12:00 noon
Business Club, Union
12:00 noon
Outing Club, North Hall
7:30 P.M.
UMP Vikings vs Farmington, Away

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TYPEWRITER IN THE LIBRARY

Something new has been added to the library’s services. A portable typewriter on loan from a Portland company, is available for use in the library typing carrels. Just sign it out at the circulation desk and put an end to illegible notetaking.
Please use it with care so it will be in good condition whenever you want it.

Library hours during Christmas vacation:
Friday, Dec. 16 - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17 - 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18 - closed
Monday, Dec. 19 thru Friday, Dec. 23 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Dec. 24-26 - closed
Tuesday, Dec. 27 thru Friday, Dec. 30 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Dec. 31-Jan. 2 - closed

WINTER CARNIVAL NEWS

Since everyone has a nice long vacation(?) ahead of them with "nothing to do", the date for returning ad contracts has been extended. January 6th is now the deadline for returning ads. This gives everyone a chance to have a little more time to try to get their concert ticket free. Don’t forget, $100 worth of ads is worth a free ticket to the concert and ads run from $60 a page to $1 for patrons.

STUDENT UNION NEWS

Pool Tournament:
The pool tournament started off strong Monday morning with twenty-four boys participating. The tournament is now in the semi-final stage. Thursday Robert Jarry plays David Smith at 11:30. Frederick Brown, because he drew a bye for Thursday’s game, will play the winner of the Smith-Jarry match Friday.

Ride Board:
The Ride Board is still in the Union. Anyone want to go to New York this Sunday? Check the Ride Board - someone wants riders.

THE ENTIRE STAFF OF THE UMPUS WISHES ALL OF YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. HAVE FUN DURING VACATION, BUT REMEMBER TO BLOW THE DUST OFF YOUR BOOKS ON TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, BEFORE COMING BACK TO CLASSES.
SPONSORED BY THE FRESHMEN CLASS, the DANCE WILL BE HELD AT THE
*SHERATON EASTLAND*. Advance TICKETS are $3.00 per couple. After
DEC. 16, the TICKETS will sell for $3.50 per couple. ALL UMP
STUDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS ARE WELCOME. For information, call
79-7743.

The last Student Senate meeting was
held on Dec. 8.
The constitution of the Intercol-
legiate Council of Maine, which had been
tabled at a previous meeting, was again
brought before the senate by Gary Libby,
Constitutional Committee chairman.
Chris Carland and Chet Mrowka,
UHP delegates to the Intercollegiate
Council, and Jim Honan, council presi-
dent, attended the meeting to answer
any questions from the senators concern-
ning the council.
The IC sponsored a concert by
Glen Yarbrough on Dec. 3, and are $775
in the red. Dick Meloed asked Jim how
they planned to make up the deficit.
Jim answered that the member colleges
of the council would make up the differ-
ence to the tune of 20¢ per student.
The IC treasury, containing more than
$300, will not be touched.

Jim spoke extensively on the
obvious benefits of such a council, yet
the fact remained—UHP has the same
representation as the smaller member
colleges, equal voting power, but the
UHP backers of the Yarbrough concert
are expected to assume a greater pro-
portion of the losses than the other
member colleges.

Susan Rosen, senior senator, motioned
that the constitution be tabled once
more, pending amendment of the clauses
concerning representation and finances.
Mr. Frank Genesee, coordinator of
the Talent Utilization Agency, attended
the meeting and asked Donna Sorenson,
chairman of the Higher Education Com-
mittee, to arrange a meeting between him
and all those interested in Project
HEMI—Higher Education for Maine Youth.

Bob Norris, junior class senator
reported that nothing substantial will
be done on the varsity football project
until the results of Mayor Tom Hardy's
questionnaire are studied.

President Mark Eastman said that he
had looked into the problem of static-
electrical shocks in the library. Dr.
Sotterey, chemistry instructor has been
consulted and he believes that it is
caused by the interactions of dacron and
nylon. The charge builds up as one
scuffs his feet the length of the
library on the rug. His solution—Pick
up your feet! Mark auded that Miss
Duval, head librarian, told him that a
wonder drug was to end this problem.
The UHP Young Democrats asked the
senate for $100 to help finance a trip
to the Washington, D.C. Seminar for
four members. The request was denied
since the senate cannot give money to
clubs for conventions.

EDITORIAL

UHP ~ Questions the Prices of the
Roundtable

At 12:00, noon, on Tuesday, Dec. 13,
The Roundtable "hit the streets." The
selling price as you probably all know
is $1.00. The pamphlet contains "47 pages
of happiness", as a member of the Round-
table staff, puts it. Most people who
have bought or read the magazine have
acclaimed it as a collection of literary
works worth reading. We of the UHP.
feel that this is true, but we wonder
whether the selling price is fair.

Some students have declined to
patronize the Roundtable for this reason.
Some of our "underpaid" professors have
also felt that the price of $1.00 is a
little too steep for 47 pages. The UHP
wonders why the Roundtable was not sold
for the price, 25¢, originally agreed upon
by the Roundtable staff? It would seem
that this miniscule fee would constitute
a higher profit and a faster turnover
than the selling price now stipulated.
Of course, the Roundtable will probably
break even on this, its first issue; how-
ever, we are a bit cynical of the Round-
table's further success if the price
remains the same. Perhaps their future
will be brilliantly lighted; however, we
believe that theirs will be a flickering
postcard on the distant horizon.

We would like to point out, however,
that in this first issue, the Roundtable
needs the support of the students. One of
the Roundtable's staff says, "the price
of the first issue is such that it will
(Con't on P.4, col.1)
THE SPORTING NEWS
by Fred

UMP's second indoor track team shapes up as a potential winning team. All those who have shown up have really "put out". There are many good middle-distance men some of whom Coach Martin will have to move up into the longer races. Most of the team are freshmen, as usual, but there are a few upperclassmen. It's not too late to join. Greg Jackson, a freshman from Kennebunk, is a sure school-record breaker in the high jump. Last week, the first week of practice, Greg jumped 5'7", one inch above the existing school record. He's done 6'3" before and has good records in the broad jump and triple jump.

Joe Troiano, a freshman from Portland, has had good times in the 600 yard dash and the 440 yard dash. A weak knee prevented him from competing in cross country, but it seems his knee is healed for the indoor reason.

Tom Wakefield, freshman from South Portland, is one of the team's sprint men. He has the legs to carry him to victory, but will have to contend with Bruce Burns, sophomore from Saco. Bruce is a letterman from last year's squad and his experience will prove invaluable to this year's freshmen.

Bill Bridges, freshman from South Portland brings his state championship in the senior division 600 to UMP. Bill is a strong runner and will show improvement as the season goes along. Also in the 600, are entered Al McCann, of cross country fame; Glen "second team" Cummings, great middle distance man from Westbrook; Lin Arnold, letterman from last year's outdoor team, limbering up for the 440 hurdles next spring; Dick Ferland, tennis player training for his first track season; Ken Jones, a member of last year's outdoor squad; and Dick Bonaventura, UMP's record holder in the 600.

On the sprint team are Lou Carter, Keith Savage, Bob Irish, Dave Andrews, and Steve Ziminski. These men will provide UMP with the depth in the sprints which was sorely lacking last year.

John Haley is the only trackster competing in the shot put. Perhaps there are some more men in school who can shoot the shot but have not "dared" to sign up.

Long distance runners include Jim Sproul, a rapidly rising runner with much potential; Dick Gaudreau, a sophomore, who has shown that he can run the distance in cross-country, now competing in his first indoor season; and Ralph Madore, who also can run well inside, and provides depth on the squad.

BASKETBALL
by BOB LAPP

The road for the UMP Vikings has been a rough one. Thursday Dec. 7, they traveled to Bangor to play Husson College. They lost in the final seconds of overtime by a score of 97-93. Friday Dec. 9, the Vikings went on their weekend road trip. Friday night they played Eastern Nazarene College of Quincy, Mass. They lost in the final seconds by a score of 85-82. Saturday afternoon the Vikings played Bryant College, which has a very good team. They beat the tired Vikings 109-90 in a well played game. The team played Saint Francis College, the only team they had beaten Tuesday, and won 87-70. This victory was essential in helping the team get back on the road to a winning season.

The Husson was a game of breaks, and Husson got most of them. The game went into overtime, and the Vikings just didn't have "Lady Luck" on their side that night. Bob Francoeur and Rollie Gagne fouled out in the second half, which definitely hurt the Vikings. High scorer for the game was Francoeur with 25, followed by Gagne with 22, Hal Moulton with 17, Keith Weatherbie with 12, and Terry Fillmore with 10.

The Eastern Nazarene game was another case of bad breaks. The gym had thrown the ball away three times, and three times Eastern Nazarene went down court and scored, giving them the 85-82 victory. High scorer for the game was Bob Francoeur with 19 points. Hal Moulton scored 15 points and Rollie Gagne 12 points in a losing cause.

The Bryant game was perhaps a case of the team being tired, although Bryant has a very fine team. The Vikings were not as out-classed as the score might indicate. Our Vikings played well, but were not able to put the ball through the hoop as many times as the Bryant team did. High scorer for the game was Terry Fillmore with 21, followed by Keith Weatherbie 17, Rollie Gagne 16, Bob Francoeur with 11, and Hal Moulton with 10.

The team, without doubt, was glad to get home from a long, long weekend. Their record now stands 2 wins and 4 losses.

Until next year, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the UMPus sports staff.

Fred, Bob, Bruce, and Lin

WILL ALL MEMBERS OF THE UMP VARSITY CLUB PLEASE CHECK ON THE GYM BULLETIN BOARD FOR WORK SCHEDULE OF THE DANCE DECEMBER 23. Also check senior award choice if you haven't done this yet.

CHRISTMAS COFFEE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

The Portland College Club has invited all college women to a Christmas coffee, Wednesday, Dec. 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Portland Club, 156 State Street.
enable the following issues to be priced at a fairer rate. If this is so, then students get out and support your literary magazine. Just think, $1.00 buys a packageful of insanity, rather, happiness!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
"One good thing about the horse was that it didn't get obsolete before it was paid for."

UMPus SCHEDULE

Following Christmas vacation, there will be only one edition of the UMPus until after final exams. Deadline for contributions for January is 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 3rd. How about some of your students taking a little time during vacation to write a few letters to the editor? There certainly are enough controversial topics around to write about; only you students can make this part of the paper work. Remember to turn in any articles at Mr. Van Amburg's office in the Student Union by 4:00 P.M. on January 3. All notices for January must also be in by that time, since the next edition of the UMPus will not come out until February 3.

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DONT FORGET THE
CHRISTMAS PARTY
IN THE CAF ON THIS
FRI. AND THE DANCE
IN THE GYM THAT
NIGHT, WITH THE
EXCEPTIONS ONLY
75¢ - PER
PERSON, $1.25 PER COUPLE.