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This year's intercollegiate musical was a great success. The co-operative effort of the students had been necessary according to Cliff Anderson, since last year, we had troubles. Too many girls and not enough boys, it should not happen this year.

A committee of ten representatives from five different colleges chose the dance. Cliff Anderson and Ralph Lybunaker are representing the college, from Mercy Hostipal are Anne Hollywood, Judy Lott, from M.W.T.I., John Torsion and Glenn Greenlaw, from Portland U. are Jon Doyle and Nelson Durgin, also from Maine Medical Center are Eileen Ferguson and Jean Lord.

Don Doane will play for the dance, which will be informal. Tickets for the dance are $1.25 and $2.50 for couples. Please come early and make it a great dance.

So for a great evening entertainment be at Frye Hall this Monday, Nov. 25 at 8:00.

JAZZ AND CHATTER FROM U.M.P.

On Saturday evenings, 6:05 -8:30, U.P.R. sponsors Jazz and Chatter from U.M.P., a combination jazz and discussion period. Dick Turcotte and Jack Arsenuit play jazz recordings during the first portion of the show and intervow a guest (or guests) on the last part of the program.

"Chuck" Doughty, Bonny Benson and Loyla Monbeuette discussed the outing club's hunting trip to Ranger, Maine last Saturday.

This Saturday, November 23, Tom Vasar will discuss the possibility of football at U.M.P. next fall. Turcotte will be spinning some more jazz recordings, so be sure to tune in.

CLUB NEWS

Not all the election returns are in at present for the club offices, however, here is the latest news from the Jazz Club.

Elected to fill the officers post for this year are: Don Chenuad president, Mike Nichols-vice-president, Frank Morrison-secretary Howard Passam—holder of the vault.

We would like to announce that the club cleared $30 profit on the dance.
By this time you should all know who the man riding to school on the bicycle is. Yes, it is Bela Lenkei, our Hungarian student. A few details of Bela’s background were given in the Press Herald and in the article it said that his story would read like a book.

HERE IS HIS STORY

Prelude

Bela was drafted into the Red Army by the Russians in 1954 and was given a job maintaining and repairing teletype, one of the principal means of communication in the Red Army. He was stationed at the Red Air Force communications center in Budapest. He worked in an underground room 400 meters from the surface; this was connected to a building above ground by a tunnel. Bela was here when the revolution broke out.

Revolution

Bela couldn’t leave the center; his relief had gone into town to join the revolution. Forty men were ordered to remain in the room. They stayed for 159 hours in a close atmosphere, resting as much as possible in order not to use the air too fast.

False Peace

When he could leave, he found the city quiet while he was home, but the next day he had to go back. When Bela returned, all flights were cancelled and the Hungarians who had captured the airports were surrounded by the Russians.


The morning the Russians returned, Bela and the other men locked the door to the tunnel so the Reds couldn’t get in.

Blow for Freedom

The Russians talked to the men over a telephone and persuaded them to come out. Before they left, however, the men struck a blow for freedom. Opening a terminal box which connected 40,000 wires and removed a key so that all the wires would cross. They then closed the box and flushed the key down a toilet.

The men opened the door of the tunnel and as they filed out they were searched for weapons. Two men tried to escape, but were shot down by the Reds, one in the leg and the other in the stomach.

All during Sunday and Monday the wounded went without treatment. After two days the Reds allowed Bela and a buddy to take the wounded to a hospital under guard.

Escape and Reunion

In the hospital they took the men to their rooms and instead of returning to the car as ordered, they left by another exit. This was Monday. It was four days before Bela managed to cross the bridge over the Danube from Buda to Pest, because it was heavily guarded. Meanwhile, he stayed at his friend’s house and received food and clothing.

He arrived home Friday night, and the next day he and his parents and brother left Budapest and started for the border. They stopped at a town called Szebathely on the Austro-Hungarian border. There were A.V.O. men (Russian Secret Police) and Red soldiers guarding the border.

Arrest

That night Bela tried to cross the border, but was caught and held by the A.V.O. men. During this time, Bela’s mother, Reza, thought that the A.V.O. had taken Bela to Budapest, and she went back to find him.

Confusion

When Bela was let out, he learned from his father that his mother had gone to Budapest to search for him, so he went after her. At this time the Russians made an announcement that all soldiers who had served two or more years in the Russian army were discharged.

Escape to Freedom

Bela took his mother back to Szebathely and found that his father had already crossed the border. He crossed with his mother into the town of Eisenstadt in Austria. Meanwhile, the father and brother were in Graz, Austria. Everything was so disorganized that the family was not united until almost a year later.

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CLUB NEWS cont.

Officers have been announced by the Outing Club. They read as follows: Club Daught, president, Bob North and Cliff Andreason-co-charm. skiing Bob Eastman, fishing-Benny Benson, camping-Daniel Spellman.

Circle "K" invites anyone to their spaghetti supper which will be held this Saturday night from 5:00 to 7:30 with a dance to follow.

Announced the election of officers to the club staff read as follows: president-Cliff Andreason, chief, president Ralph Lymburner, secretary-Jim Novak, treasurer-Frank Cavallero.

A reminder of the Glee Club assembly and the election of officers this coming Tuesday.

Longhair Club will meet with Mr. Goff, faculty advisor this Sunday at his abode.

The camera club will meet on the Wednesdays that there is no assembly. A room designating the meeting place will be announced or posted on the bulletin board. During other weeks they will meet on Thursdays at 11 o'clock in Room 302.

"This will give more people a chance to participate in club activities", says Allen Lininsky.

The Great Books Group will be meeting Thursday Nov. 21 in the library. Anyone interested in ARISTOTLE'S POETICS are cordially invited.

Any clubs with news of forthcoming activities should keep in touch with the club activities, Ronnie Caseldon.

The student council has appropriated money to the NEWSANCE staff for purchase of a new typewriter.

The 11th attitude:
BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO RUN AROUND IN CIRCLES FOR THEY SHALL BE KNOWN AS WHEELS.

NOT SO WET BEHIND THE EARS... by GENE BENNETT
"Water, water everywhere and most reporters absent, Would I write for the NEWSANCE? yes I gave my assent."

Yesterday's rain almost washed out this issue, but our editor, Joe Michaud took an emergency measure and called no into writing this article. Readers are urged to show patient understanding as this is my first attempt at publication writing. I dodged the raindrops bravely then my courage fayltered as I approached Dr. Harrison Lyseith and tried to invite a cub reporter. There was no need for fear, as I found him to be an extremely affable chap.

Dr. Lyseith received his A.B. from Bowdoin college and then obtained his Ed. M. (Master of Education) and Ed. B. (Doctor in Education) from Harvard University.

Upon graduation, Mr. Lyseith accepted a teaching position at Cony High School in Augusta, where he taught for six years. After this he assumed the position of Director of Secondary Education in Maine from 1928 to 1942. Mr. Lyseith then assumed Superintend-1,,tship of Portland Schools, which is the tenth largest system in New England. He held this title until his retirement in Oct. 1957.

At Dr. Hauck's request, he became an Assistant to Dr. Hauck at U.M.P. He acts as liaison for the University and co- ordinates all activities of U.M.P. to the University of Maine in Orono.

THS IS THE BIGGEST NEWSANCE
THE FRESHMAN VIEW
by Joe Michaud

The Student Senate, in its efforts to improve student life on campus, has our minds on the political, social, and academic aspects of university life. We have been working hard to ensure that the student body is well-informed and engaged in the decision-making processes that affect their lives.

Sports at a Glance
by Dick O'Donnell

College football is rapidly drawing to a close, and in this the season of ups and downs, the Sphinx has compiled a list of the State Series' games. We know through the relentless pursuits of Tom Vassar and the rest of the students that the football season will soon be enjoyed on the campus in the coming years.

Tying to Basketball, Mr. Ballou seems very pleased with the quality of the team and the prospects for the future. He hopes that the team will develop into a strong unit.

Escape to Freedom

Many students are planning to leave their homes for a place where they can start a new life. The supplies for this paper are generously provided by:

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GHOST EMBRACES U.M.F.

A "ghost" with form of aroma, from freshly baked bread, is inhibiting the Administration building.

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Spoholz, secretaries in the office, have for some time been smelting the arom-baking bread in various--

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It is present that there is no explanation of this odyssey. It was learned however that this building was used as the kitchen for the main house. It was owned by the Boarders and that on some days the odor is more recognizable.