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A university policeman demonstrates a field where no one can afford to doubt his efficiency. With campus traffic heavier than ever, the "flame" is on the road. First offense earns the Troubador's dollar, the second double that. Incidentally, three strikes and your car is out.

SILENT SOUNDS COME TO CAMPUS

"The Sounds Of Silence" will echo through the gym for the first big concert of the school year tomorrow. The concert, which will start at 8 p.m. features Simon and Garfunkel, whose hit records in-clude "Homeward Bound," "I Am A Rock," "The Sound Of Silence," and "Bridge Over Troubled Water." It will be sponsored by the sopho-more class.

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Lines shorten at Infirmary; two M.D.'s join health staff

by E. A. Miller

The campus town, or what there was left of it, swelled and swelled, painfully set down in the worn leather chairs with a sigh. The lady in yinco repeated again and again, "Please fill out the white card on the desk." School had not yet begun but the waiting already had.

This year, however, the lines will not be as long. Two new doctors, Dr. Hans Weisz, Dr. Russell Lane and an administrator, Mr. Martin Proctor, have been added to the staff. The former has been appointed Director of a new 44-bed infirmary to be built between the Physics Building and Geiger Hall. Dr. Hans Weisz, from Linz, was born in Vienna, Austria. He received his M.D. in Vienna in 1929 and his Ph.D. in math in the University of Vienna in 1931. He worked in the City Hospital of Vienna until 1939. In 1940 he was employed at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston and became a citizen of the United States.

He has published a series of scientific papers; the latest one "The present State of Short Wave Dosimetry," was published in the British Journal of Physical Medicine.

Dr. Russell Lane graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.A. from Amherst College in 1950. He received his M.D. in Vienna in 1955. He returned to the United States, where he interned at Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, New York. In 1955-56 he taught biology at Amherst College on a graduate fellowship. He was a U.S. Marine Corps battalion Medical Officer in Norfolk. He served as a general practitioner in Norfolk. He served as a general practitioner in New Hampshire.

He is assistant administrator under Doctor Greene. He will handle the insurance program, the T.R. program, the purchasing and ordering of supplies.

Forensic season begins next week

The first meeting of the university Forensic season will be held Tuesday Sept. 27 in the Lounge of the Memorial Union building.

The national intercollegiate debate league enlivens the imaginations of art patrons this month. A collection of watercolors andGnisses by members of the National Association of Women Artists will be the first floor student of the Union building. The exhibit, in great demand, will be at the university through October.

The NAWA was organized in 1889 by five women interested in giving women artists an opportunity to show their work. Presently there are 700 members in 39 states. Exhibits shown thus far for this year have received fine critical coverage in magazines, newspaper and radio.

The NAWA is now having a "majoring in service" — both new freshmen and upperclassmen — for the great cooperation you gave the University Stores during the "Rush" period.

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The game to play at Maine this year is "sardine-in-can." The reasons don't need the same; the freshmen call it the "sardine." The rules are simple, one must be a student. The name "sardine-in-can" originated from a delicacy of the same name imported from Norway. It is interesting to note that sardines in cans are dead. Cornell University has banned the "game" on their campus. They have prohibited "sardine-in-can" by reducing freshmen enrollment. This year's new class has 375 fewer students than the 1963 class. This seems to be a logical and obvious way to dissuade students from playing a game they do not really enjoy.

Sophomore slump no longer waits for sophomores, it hits freshmen, hard. To combat the "slop," the Dean at Harvey Mudd College in California announced that this year, freshmen will not be given grades. Instead they will receive notices of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" work. The catch is that "unsatisfactory" work is to be redone during the sophomore year. The catch is not bad, considering the pressure freshmen usually feel just on exams. What is more, if a student gets a "slop" he must make up the grade in the future. This is good, since supposedly cover material more thoroughly than a comprehensive test or the muddled results of the "slop." The final, at Maine we seem to have an antiquity toward short, frequent tests, commonly called quizzes.

New doctoral program offered

Starting this fall the College of Education will offer the degree of doctor of education. This new program allows specialization in language arts (reading), and in student personnel administration.

It is the only Ph.D. in education offered by a northern New England institution of the type. The formal and study programs at the university are art, music, cinema, chemical engineering, agriculture, forestry, and zoology.


Administrative officers at seminar will be held in Portland; after the Presque Isle meeting, October 11. The meeting will be held in Room 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 12. The seminars will be conducted by Dr. Homer D. Brown University, and the Continuation Education Division of the Maine Municipal Association.

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everybody's
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by Connie Wilton

Welcome back...all is not the same as before...the grey grime that covered the halls...the Library's fans are now up and dusted. The bathroom...the new guard isn't wearing a six gun, and he has a friendly smile; maybe he's not a bad guy after all...Mr. Piper has made "good improvements in the Bookstore; although we still have to wait for the book. leave...the new guard doesn't even open the door...back from a reformed smoker will probably make the first few weeks strangely productive.

Double your pleasure, double your fun this Friday night with a raft at the Memorial Gym followed by a dance sponsored by the Men's Rugby Club. Hear the sweet sounds of Simon and Garfunkel this Saturday night at the Memorial Gym at 8 o'clock. Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 Theta Chi will have an open house for freshmen women.

The summer has left its marks on a few freshmen...from Lake Placid, N.Y. Phi Pi Pi lined to Beaver Village, Phi Sigma Sigma; Connie Merrifield, Pi Beta Phi to Fort Worth, Texas; Jennifer Flynn to Bill Stillman, Maine. This summer took its toll on many guy's wallets too. Among those waiting for a clerk to serve them, this year's crew had the singular pleasure of standing in long lines for hours waiting to serve themselves.

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a lesson to learn

Saturday Maine lost the first game of the season to the U-Mass Redmen. It was an exciting, hard-fought game and the Black Bears put forth a fine effort. But part of the reason that the Bears lost by three points was the immense support given the Redmen by their fellow students.

They have a new, huge stadium, which the 13,000 turn out, one close to filling. The band assembled long before the game started and kept things lively for the thousands of students who came early in order to get a good seat.

A half hour before the teams came onto the field, the Mass cheerleaders, including a team of male acrobats, began leading the crowd. They were soon joined by the Mass girls' drill team and a group of students wearing maroon skirts and pants and maroon and white striped jackets.

With welcome

When it was time for the team to come onto the field for warm-up exercises, the entire group, cheerleaders, drillers and striped blue students, assembled in two long lines at the end of the field and waited for their team. As the Redmen ran on the field, 15,000 cheering fans, the jumping and flipping cheerleaders, screaming dollars, and cheering Mass-bool students welcomed them to the first game of the season, with the campus mayor running in front of the team.

Kick-off time arrived, a group of men wandered in and took seats near the Redmen's bench on the sidelines. The public address system later announced that these men were "Redmen Dads." The fathers of all the players received special treatment and a sideline seat next to their sons.

High pitched support

With such high pitched support, Mass certainly put more than they would have if only a handful of students and a few impressionable cheerleaders were backing them.

We at Maine can learn from the U-Mass example. Why not organize and try to spread Maine spirit throughout the campus, each in their own small way? If these groups worked together, to benefit both the organization and the university and actually spread some spirit to the other teams.

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If, in addition to a musical welcome, the "Papa Bears" could sit along each side of the field, not only their sons but also the proud fathers would benefit from such a pleasant scene. The Black Bears are again a fine team. They deserve all the support that the university can muster, which, by all means, at least equal, if not greater, than that given to a team that did not win the Yankee Conference, the Lambert Cup and a bid to the Tangerine Bowl, which would benefit from such a seating plan.

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Senate speaks

an honest appraisal

by Mark Rice

As lines twist and turn around every campus corner, one of Maine's most controversial institutions comes into sharp focus again. A year ago the bookstore made an administrative change and the new manager, Mr. James McFadden, was thrust into the hottest book rush in the history of the university.

Needless to say, many students were upset with the long lines for procured books at Abraham Hall. The three and four hour waits in line embittered many students and served to complicate their other complaints into one mass protest against the University Store. That was last summer.

What happened this past year? At the request of Piper, a Student Senate Reserve Committee was formed. The committee met with Mr. Piper and his staff, where we had discussed the reactions to the fall book rush this year, and how to be proud of a war and the idea that he is better being done. The committee also heard the word courage. It takes courage thing we were doing.

Compared with last year's rush, students several times the change with the changes made. Most liked the regular winding time in line and the first and initiative of self-service book shopping. Procedure questioned did not mind to suit the wait for pre-ordered books in Little Hall. Committee members who observed this operation already have offered suggestions that will hopefully cut fresh lines in half next year.

In talking with committee members about problems of the store, Piper agreed that the public relations image was his biggest headache. For this reason he has been more than enthusiastic to work with student representatives.

A small bookstore committee has already been working with Piper on Bookstore problems. The committee feels that a lot of progress has been made in the store and will continue with a cross section poll later in the year to ascertain student gripes and suggestions.

Moreover, the committee realizes that most students want to know the reasons for high book prices and the like. In order to inform the students, Piper and the committee have ordered books in Little Hall. Com-
Three new teachers join military faculty

Three men have been newly assigned to the Department of Military Science at the University of Maine. They replace four members of the department who have been transferred to Viet Nam.

Assigned to the university have been Captains Alfred D. Damour, who will be principal advisor and instructor of all junior and senior cadets in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, McGiff, Georgia; Capt. smiling, who will serve as U.S. rifle coach as well as military science instructor for freshmen cadets and advisor to the rifle rifle club, and SFC Alfred A. Hoffmann, who has been assigned as chief instructor of the ROTC Instructor Group.

Capt. Damour, who will be an associate professor of military science, is a graduate of the University of Maine and entered the service in 1962. He is qualified for instructor work in weapons employment and has served with the First Cavalry Division in Korea and the Second Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Those assigned to Viet Nam are Major Clifton H. Dragee Jr., formerly the chief instructor of junior cadets and now Assistant G-4 of the First Airborne Division stationed at An Khe, Viet Nam; SFC Paul D. Chartier, former rifle coach at the University of Maine and now with "C" Company, First Battalion, First Infantry Division, Viet Nam; SFC Floyd E. Holmes, chief instructor of the ROTC Instructor Group for the past six years and now with 1 Corp Advancy Group at Hie, Viet Man; and Sgt. Robert Spencer, former supply sergeant, now on route to Viet Nam for duty with the U.S. Military Assistance Mission.

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To the Editor:

I offer a suggestion, not a criticism. It seems to me that the present book charging system at the library is both impractical and uneconomical.

Although students haven't taken classes seriously yet, it would seem likely that rushers shortly before classtime might result in unnecessary tardiness.

What we need are more shelves, of course. In new fashion colors and heathers

In sports talk there are two words that best describe the Maine team.

The Boston Globe picked it — "Man by a hangnail." The Traveller picked it — "Greg All-Yankee.

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

I offer a suggestion, not a criticism. It seems to me that the present book charging system at the library is both impractical and uneconomical.

Although students haven't taken classes seriously yet, it would seem likely that rushers shortly before classtime might result in unnecessary tardiness.

What we need are more shelves, of course. In new fashion colors and heathers

In sports talk there are two words that best describe the Maine team.

The Boston Globe picked it — "Man by a hangnail." The Traveller picked it — "Greg All-Yankee.

To the Editor:

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Out of the academic graveyard via CED

by Martha Libby

"You can't expect to bring a distinguished, grazing-at-the-tuple business man or an experienced school teacher back to the university campus," said Blake, "but we're trying." Blake is the Executive Director of C.E.D., the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine.

The fact that Maine occupies the absolute center position in the national line-up of number of students continuing their education beyond the high school level is another reason for C.E.D.'s existence.

Blake sees it as one of the reasons why C.E.D. is expanding, "but somehow the world has changed in the last ten years." While there has been an increase in the number of people who want to take Continuing Education courses, "the demand of the students for the same thing and the world has been changing." Blake sums up C.E.D.'s function in these terms: "C.E.D. has become involved in offering additional classes in over-35 courses, as well as a new three-year program, the "Elementary Education Certificate.""
Maine loses by a field goal

Maine has a first down and six points are just five yards away. The final play from scrimmage gains only a yard. Second down and four yards to go. On the next two plays Charlie Yaman, no. 33, inches the ball to the two and also yard line.

Before the University of Maine football team entered U-Mass’ new stadium Saturday, the Redmen were heavy favorites. The golden girl’s of quarterback George Landry and the big Mass. line were supposed to overpower Maine. The experts were right about the final outcome. The Big Ten team, but were dead wrong about how it would be accomplished. Maine’s running, which may List -

the Redmen with a 25-yard field goal. The experts were right about the final outcome. The Big Ten team, but were dead wrong about how it would be accomplished. Maine’s running, which may List -

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Cross country team anticipates good year

by Darrell French

A concerned optimism was expressed by Coach Ed Sydney when commenting on this year's cross-country team. "With senior Joe Dahl, and Paul Petrie being added to the strong V.C. teams, the coach expects to encounter a difficult season."

Last year's champ, New Hampshire, is strongly all in ten, but the team to beat appears to be Mennonite-Barnesville. Ronan, commenting on the team's prospects, said, "I haven't done anything about it until 1 day before the season."

"The university is pushing the matter. Dusty Judkins' freshman records. All three athletes are improved from last season."

"Behind these three outstanding freshmen is the very capable team of kiss loris. The team is well-coached."

"The intramural Athletic Association is sponsored mixer he Exposition Building. PMD beat KS last year in the Intramural Touch Football season gets underway Sept. 25 in the I. C. M., Ronan said."