

Summer 7-8-1966

# Maine Campus July 08 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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## Lectures, concerts set for Arts Festival

With the opening of the middle six-week summer session next Monday, the Summer Arts Festival will get into full swing. Lecturers, concerts, art exhibitions, and the university's first student summer theater group will provide entertainment for students and faculty.

NBC NEWS correspondent Sander Vanocur will lecture on Tuesday, July 19. Mr. Vanocur replaces news commentator Harry Reasoner who was originally scheduled to appear but has been called out of the country.

Vanocur is co-editor of the best-seller "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy," and appears often on the "Today" show and the "Huntley-

Brinkley Report". He has received a Merit Award for his reporting assignments from his alma mater, Northwestern University, and a Broadcasting Leadership Award from the Yale Broadcasting Company. Vanocur's lecture will be presented at 9:00 a. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

THAT EVENING, the concert series will debut with Doraine and Ellis. The husband and wife team will stage a costumed presentation of musical numbers from Broadway.

Concerts planned later in the season include the Medleys, duo pianists who performed on campus in 1964; The Bay Festival Quintet; and

(Continued on page 2)

## Enrollment climbs for next semester

The University of Maine is preparing for the largest enrollment in its history. Now that all freshmen applications are in, it appears that the class of 1970 will number 2100. 1750 of these students will be enrolled at the Orono campus, and approximately 350 will attend the University of Maine in Portland.

According to James Harmon, director of admissions, more than 5,029 applications were received from prospective freshmen.

This is an increase of nearly 500 over last year's figures.

The greatest increase in number of applicants for the class of 1970 represented out-of-state residents. Approximately 1680 freshmen will be from Maine and 420 will come

from other areas.

519 transfer students have applied to the university for admission; approximately 200 will be enrolled. UMP has received 110 transfer applications, and expects to enroll nearly 60.

The projected day-time enrollment for both Orono and Portland in the fall is 7800, roughly 1000 more than in the fall of 1965.

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVII Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, JULY 8, 1966

Number 4



summer fun

The thirty-odd children staying at Camp Main-Stay with their mothers roughhouse a bit on the lawn. Women's Co-operative Dormitory #2 has been turned into quarters for the visitors as the mothers study to qualify for the new teacher-aid program which will assist public school teachers in the state.

## Camp Main-Stay in operation; trains mothers as teacher aides

by Jane Campana

Who is playing baseball on the expansive front lawn of the former Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house? As the casual passer-by approaches he sees not only a lawn full of active children, but the sign between two trees which reads "CAMP MAIN-STAY".

The Camp Main-Stay program now in operation at the University of Maine is designed to satisfy two basic needs. The desire of many of the participating mothers for greater economic independence through job training has been combined with the demand for teacher aides in schools throughout the state.

THE PROGRAM will give the twenty-six mothers, each with one child or more, basic training in story-telling, typing, school policy, record keeping, audio-visual duties, supervisory duties, singing, and art. To help them with their work, a portable television studio and other audio-visual aids have been installed in their campus home.

Main-Stay mothers have already augmented their basic contributions to the program by compiling their own song-book during the two week orientation program which ended on June 30.

IN THIS INTERIM period from June 30 to July 11, the mothers are primarily concerned with preparing for the state-required high school equivalency exam which will enable them to become teacher aides. This comprehensive test will be administered twice during their stay—once at the beginning of the program and again at the end of the summer.

A voluntary theater program will

provide cultural enrichment and experience in acting and stage technique for both the mothers and the children. The program will not officially start until all the families have arrived on campus, but response to it has already been enthusiastic. When the plays are rehearsed, the theatre group will go on tour.

THE RECREATIONAL side of the program is designed to be as challenging as are its cultural and academic aspects. A rigorous schedule of physical activity is planned

for the mothers. Children's activities will range from group games such as softball and volleyball to trips to the Orono swimming pool.

Academically, all the children will be involved in supplementary and remedial language, math, and science courses.

The Main-Stay activities will end August 12, when the families will return to their homes—the children to return to school, the mothers to assume the positions of teaching aides in their town or city school system.

## Three new teams added to schedule

The university football team will face some new competition in upcoming seasons. Theodore Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, recently announced that negotiations are underway with three schools to arrange for football matches with Maine.

Curtis states that a four-year contract has been signed with Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York. Hofstra is a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and will play its first game against U-Maine in 1968. The Black Bears will meet Hofstra November 9, 1968, November 1, 1969, and September 26, 1970, all at Orono. Maine's team will travel to Hempstead on September 25, 1971, to play Hofstra.

Hofstra has an enrollment of nearly 4100, and is coached by Howard

Myers, Jr., a veteran of 17 years with the Flying Dutchmen. The school belongs to the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the NCAA, and is a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference. In 1964, the Flying Dutchmen won six games, lost three, and tied one, but in MAC play they were 0-3-1.

Other faces new to U-M grid fans include Boston University, which will play at Alumni Field for the first time in September of 1966. An additional two-year contract has been signed with B. U. starting in 1968.

Another new team on the 1966 schedule is Bucknell, a two-time winner of the Lambert Cup, and a power in the Mid-Atlantic university division. Bucknell will play at Orono next October, and Maine will return the visit in 1968.



happy  
hatching

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a spare gas tank for a working mother to raise a family. At least that's what a local sparrow figured when she set up housekeeping in the cover of this tank at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Workmen discovered the glamorous nesting quarters when they began work on a \$50,000 addition to the building. (See story on page two).



## Bird slows workers down on Lambda Chi renovations

Construction of a \$50,000 addition to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity underwent a temporary lull, due to the maternal trials and tribulations of a nesting bird. When workmen started to remove gas tanks from the side of the building, an irate mother fluttered out of the conical cover and let the men know just how she stood on urban renewal. Three nestlings inside the tank covering added their two cents' worth.

Workmen gingerly relocated the tank near the woods in back of the fraternity house, and since then things have proceeded smoothly for both the workers and the birds.

The 13-foot addition at the south end of the chapter house will facilitate construction of a total of 11 study rooms on the second floor. The lounge area will also be relocated, and a powder room for guests will be built. A new kitchen and chef's quarters are included in the

remodeling plans, as well as the relocation of the dining room.

The housemother's quarters will also be renovated. Some work, including renovation of toilet facilities and the fire escape, has already been completed. It is the first major remodeling on the chapter house in 40 years.

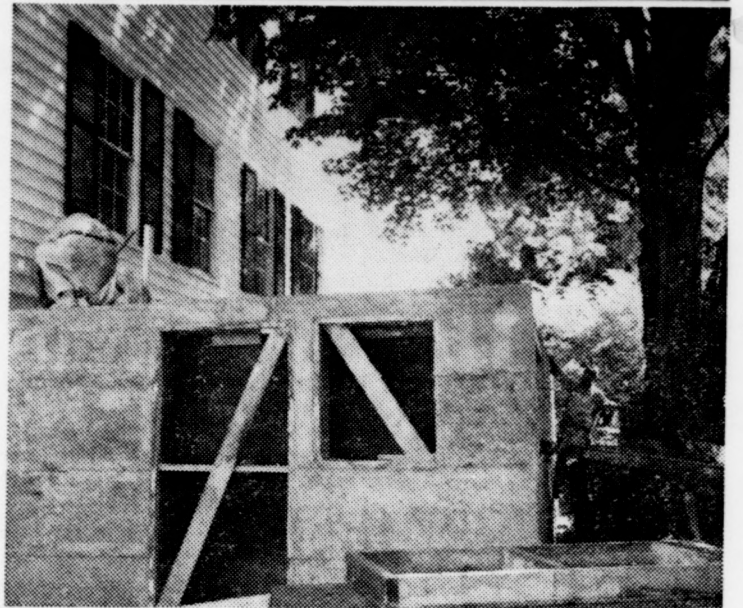
To pay for the facelifting, some \$36,000 has been borrowed from the bank; the rest will be raised from alumni donations. The house now has a membership of 43 and

hopes to raise it to 52.

The groundbreaking was significant in the light of three reports which have been made in the past few years to the university's Board of Trustees evaluating the fraternity system. All three reports point out the faults and weaknesses of the fraternities but agree that the system has the potential to make it well worth the effort to strengthen it.

Among the major points outlined in the three evaluation reports and suggested for the strengthening of the fraternity system on campus were the regulating of pledging so that only those students who could maintain a minimum of a "C" average would be eligible for pledging, with all informal initiation activities completed during the first week of the fall semester; appointment of a scholarship advisor for each fraternity with fraternities remaining below the All-Men's Average for four consecutive semesters placed on academic probation; establishment of a judiciary system by the Inter-Fraternity Council; appointment by the university of an assistant dean of men for fraternity affairs.

Other major points included a recommendation that a cooperative buying program be set up with the IFC and Fraternity Advisors Council hiring an executive secretary whose job it would be to manage the buying program; and the appointment of a Standing Fraternity Committee which will include a professional architect to make annual inspections of the houses and make recommendations regarding repairs, alterations and renovations.



**FACELIFTING**—Alumni donations and a bank loan have made this addition to Lambda Chi Alpha possible. The thirteen-foot addition will bring the total number of study rooms on the second floor to 11. Also included in the plans are a new kitchen, chef's quarters, and renovations to the housemother's room.

## Researchers question worth of essay exams

Dr. Ellis B. Page, professor and director of the University of Connecticut Bureau of Educational Research has under study the automated grading of "essay" questions. The study is supported by the College Entrance Examination Board of New York City.

Dr. Page points out, "A single judgment of an essay by a single human judge is slow, extremely unreliable and of uncertain status. When sufficient training is used, and a sufficient number of judges establish a decent reliability, essay grading becomes prohibitively expensive."

Educators, Page stated, feel the multiple choice exams have drawbacks. "This type question does not require the student to give his teacher the 'big picture' by response or require him to express

himself in correct English."

Dr. Page cites two other objections to the multiple choice tests: "One virtue of any test is the practice which the testing session gives the student. And it seems clear that the practice experiences of the student in taking an essay test are not precisely the same as in taking a multiple choice test."

"Another virtue of any test is the type of study which its anticipation motivates in the student before the test is administered. Many persons believe that students study differently for 'recall' items than for 'recognition' items."

Although he isn't convinced that these objections are entirely valid, Dr. Page does feel they lend support to the desirability of finding some fast, reliable, inexpensive and "objective" system of essay grading.

## Summer Arts Festival

(Continued from Page 1)  
Shinichi and Yazuko Yuize. Mr. Yuize, who is one of Japan's foremost composers, and his wife will give a program of music for kotos, voice, and sangen.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, will lecture on July 26. Dr. Fisk is president-elect of the Association for Higher Education, and will speak on "The Negro in America."

**ART EXHIBITIONS** will be displayed at many locations around campus, and feature the work of several Maine artists.  
John Muench, South Freeport resident and now a member of the faculty at the Rhode Island School

of Design, is represented in the Hauck Auditorium lobby. George Curtis, Owls Head sculptor, and William Manning, Portland artist, have a joint exhibit in Carnegie Hall's Gallery One, and Fifty Maine Artists from the U-M Traveling Shows are in Carnegie's Print Room.

Maine's Monhegan Island is the theme of a photographic exhibit by Martin Meltz of Philadelphia in the Memorial Union lobby.

**COMPLETING** the eight exhibits on campus are Contemporary Graphics, Carnegie Gallery Two; University of Maine Art Collection, West Commons Lounge; and Charles Harper's serigraphs of American birds.

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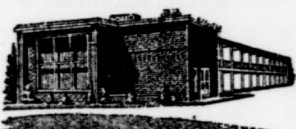
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## Speech, hearing clinic opens for summer term

The Speech and Hearing Clinic opened this week for its summer term, marking over twenty years of diagnostic and therapeutic aid to area residents.

The clinic is operated by the speech department, and maintains a staff to help correct a variety of speech and hearing problems, regardless of the patient's age.

The clinic is located in The Maples and will remain open through August 19. Nominal fees are charged for the services, but Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the speech department, states that no one will be refused help because of inability to pay.

Professor Mark Weatherston, a member of the speech department faculty, is director of the clinic. Mr. Weatherston will also teach a course entitled Introduction to Speech Correction, during the six-week session.

Other members of the clinic's staff include Frederick Wolf, and Miss Sally Ann Galt. Mr. Wolf will serve as coordinator between the clinic and a concurrent institute on stuttering. Miss Galt will be involved in speech therapy work at the clinic, and is in charge of the speech correction program for the Dedham, Massachusetts public school system.

Dr. Gardner estimates that forty to fifty people come to the clinic for treatment during the summer sessions.

## Health Service list hours for summer school

The University Health Service is now operating on its summer schedule. The infirmary and clinic facilities are located at the north end of campus and are staffed with registered nurses and a physician. Their new schedule is:

**Clinic:** Telephone extension 511 or Orono 866-7511, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 4:45 p. m.

**Infirmary:** The infirmary is staffed with registered nurses on a 24-hour basis, weekends included.

**Physicians:** Physicians will be in attendance at the clinic Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

### NOTICES

The annual Summer Session outdoor chicken supper will be held outside Stodder Hall July 20 from 5:30 to 6:15 p. m. No meals will be served that evening in university dining halls.

Students living off campus and faculty members may buy tickets at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Tickets must be purchased before noon, July 15, and may be obtained from Mr. Deering at the Summer Session office in the Education Building.

In case of bad weather, the meal will be served as usual in the dining halls. Those with off campus tickets will be served in West Commons.

The library will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Thursday during the summer session. On Fridays, the building will close at 5:00 p. m. Week-end hours are, Saturday 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., and Sundays 5:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

The concurrent summer institute on stuttering is open to both graduate and undergraduate students. Twenty-eight participants are scheduled for the three-week program.

The institute is the second program held at the university for speech specialists; last summer, an institute of articulation disorders was held.

Students enrolled in the three-credit program will work with visitors to the clinic who have a stuttering problem. The students are also enrolled in several courses during their stay on campus.

Visiting staff members for the institute include, Dr. William Provost, director of programs in speech, hearing and deafness at Boston University; Dr. Ruth FitzSimons, head of the speech and hearing therapy program for the public schools of Warwick, Rhode Island; and Dr. Joseph Sheehan, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.



**CLINIC OPENS ITS DOORS**—The university speech and hearing clinic opened this week for its summer term. Diagnostic and therapeutic treatment is offered to residents of the state at a nominal charge. Students enrolled in an institute on stuttering will assist the clinic staff with cases.

## Summer hours for area churches listed

Protestant services will be held at the Church of Universal Fellowship from June 26 to July 17, and at the Orono Methodist Church from July 24 to August 28. The services will start at 9:15 a. m.

Protestant Episcopal services will be held in the Canterbury Chapel on College Avenue in Orono. Each Sunday service will begin with Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.

Roman Catholic Sunday masses will be held at 8:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. Confessions will be held on Saturdays at 7:00 p. m. and upon request.

Jewish services will be held regularly in Bangor.

Drummond Chapel, located on the second floor of the Union building, will be open for personal meditation every day during daylight hours throughout the Summer Session.

## Interfaith marriages face new obstacles

Hazards for interfaith marriages may be created by the unintentionally biased use of statistical information, according to an article by Dr. Glenn M. Vernon, head of the University's department of sociology and anthropology.

Dr. Vernon's article, "Bias in Professional Publications Concerning Interfaith Marriages," is included in the book, *Marriage, Family and Society*, a reader designed for introductory courses in family sociology.

Dr. Vernon points out that it is possible to report a 10% difference or a 300% difference between mixed and non-mixed religious marriages based upon the same data.

"It would seem possible that our concentration upon the one set of figures with the 200% to 300% difference may have contributed to scapegoating as far as mixed marriages are concerned not only on the part of the individual participants in part of the parents and friends but

on the part of the individual participants in such marriages," Vernon says. "Thus we may unintentionally be creating hazards for the interfaith marriage."

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## Fifty recent graduates cram in French facts and figures

Fifty recent college graduates with degrees in French are participating in an intensive seven-week foreign language institute being held on campus. The students are living in Balentine Hall where French is currently spoken exclusively.

Even while eating meals in Stodder cafeteria, the participants continue to improve their accents; their tables are separated from the English-speaking herds, so the students can continue to chat "à la manière française".

The institute is financed by a grant from the U. S. Office of Education, and is the seventh such program held at the university. The men and women graduates enrolled in the session come from all over the country. States represented include Oregon, California, Arizona, North Dakota, Louisiana, Nebraska, and Illinois.

French songfests, and foreign language films, as well as outings, are

a part of the instructional program. Last weekend, the group sojourned to Bar Harbor, and a three-day trip to Quebec is planned for the end of the month.

Dr. E. Wesley O'Neil, associate professor of French at the university, is director of the institute, and Mr. James Herlan, a part time instructor of French here, is serving as administrative assistant.

Others on the teaching staff include Mlle Denise-Raphaelle Belard, Mrs. Jacqueline Brimmer, Miss Virginia Caldwell, M. and Mme. Claude Chauvigne, M. Fernand Fontaine, M. Alfred Jules-Michel Fontenilles, and Mr. Daniel Gutman.

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## maine campus editorials

The "rock-bound coast of Maine", may in time lose this title in favor of "the putrid coast of Maine" if measures are not taken to control the state's pollution problem.

Raw sewage and garbage are dumped into Maine's rivers, streams and along its coastline at a rate which has already polluted many of the state's rivers and streams. Neither are harbors and ocean beaches immune from the problem; despite some citizens' smug assertion that it is "impossible to pollute the ocean", this is not the case. Several swimming areas along the coast have become fouled by waste disposal to the extent that they have been declared unsafe for swimming by the Maine Water Improvement Commission.

The blame for the situation rests solely on the shoulders of citizens of the state who have largely chosen to completely ignore the problem. It is not uncommon for natives to blame out-of-state tourists for litter dumped in Maine. Granted, tourists do account for some small percentage of the litter clogging streams and beaches. But open sewage lines emptying into Maine waterways cannot be blamed on the tourist trade, and this condition is the most dangerous of all.

If the situation is not checked, recreational water sports are not the only activities that will have to be stricken from the state's publicity blurbs. Already, over 100 clam flats have been closed due to pollution, and fishing areas are diminishing as waste pours into the waters.

As word spreads that swimming in Maine leaves one dirtier than when one entered, the state's attraction for tourists cannot help but suffer. But citizens of the state are not here for a short stay; they must endure the increasing pollution of all waterways in the state. It falls on the citizens of Maine to take measures to correct what is becoming an ominous problem.

the maine

# CAMPUS



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maine today

## loaded for bear

by Earl Doucette

You may think that it's a bit strange that many a car rolling into Maine this week is carrying rifles instead of fishing rods or golf clubs, but it isn't. Maine's first bear-hunting season opened June 1, and hunters from far and near will be trooping to Maine to chase Bruin up hill and down dale.

Previously, a person could shoot bears at any time, except of course on Sunday, because they were regarded as pests. However, the 1965 Maine Legislature changed all that. It endowed the bear with an annual closed season from June 1 to January 1, thereby recognizing him as a game animal. Being cautious by nature, we haven't interviewed any of them to see how they like this change in status. We'll leave that to the more stout of heart.

At any rate, the sudden interest in bears by hunters almost everywhere will bring much new money to Maine. We had a letter only yesterday from a man in New Jersey who planned to lead a well-heeled delegation on a safari here. And last year a group of Texans wanted to fly here to have a go at the game, but I advised against it then as it was too late in the season. Presumably they will be along this year.

And I also heard from an English chap who had heard about the good bear shooting in the colonies and expressed an interest in nipping over to view the situation at first hand.

Maine has more bears than you could shake a stick at, provided you are foolhardy enough to shake a stick at bears. Only California, so far as I can find out, has more. They

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## letters

to the editor

### rampant bigotry

To the Editor:

Re Miss Bonneva Beal's letter in the June 24 Campus: the extreme of tragi-comedy is reached when bigotry becomes so rampant that no one is willing to examine and understand his opponents' motivations. How many people can give a definition of the word "communist"?

The present situation is not merely a contest of playing saviour, but more basically a conflict of national interests, with a heaping measure of malice aforethought thrown in. An excellent illustration is the U. S. trade program with communist Yugoslavia, an effort to fragment the Russian bloc.

I would certainly agree that we were being too soft on our adversaries if one had encircled our own nation with a lead curtain as threatening as the one we have thrown up around Eurasia.

But if being "tough" with communism consists of wiping from the face of the earth all resistance to our advance (Paris, Berkely, etc.), then God must be in a quandary over which side to back.

Concisely, foreign policy is based on econo-political expediency. Let us not force our government to display belligerence as an expedient of internal politics.

Clifford Cole

are widely distributed in Maine except for the southern coastal agricultural region.

In general, farmers welcome bear hunters because they regard Bruin as a pest, no matter what anyone else thinks. Bears are not above stealing a sheep or a pig for a tasty snack, and they can raise havoc with corn and ripening oats.

Summer and early fall are the best times to hunt bear, as they are found in berry fields, around sporting camp dumps, and in general are more readily available.

The merits of bear meat give rise to many arguments. Some say they wouldn't touch it with a mile-long fork, while others will swear it is delicious. The truth lies somewhere in between.

We have dined on meat from a young bear, carefully prepared, and it was thoroughly enjoyable. On the other hand, a steak from an old bear that was left in the woods too long is strong enough to get up and walk off your plate.

The outside of a bear makes a nice rug, especially if it is prime, and a wall-to-wall bear carpet is a fine status symbol.

Those interested in bear-hunting will get much valuable information from a booklet published by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

Anyway, those going bear-hunting should observe the laws of woods safety. Be sure it's a bear you have in your sights, and not a hairy beatnik.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Tuesday, July 12. The meeting will be held in the Totman Room of the Union at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Gordon Whitten, a graduate student in Physics will speak on "The Ugly Christian."



# Welcome to H. M. Goldsmith's Annual

If you are looking for something for nothing, we cannot do it and we do not know who to recommend, but if it is more for your dollar that is wanted then try us during Dollar Days this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We import no special merchandise but use our regular stock for this Sale.

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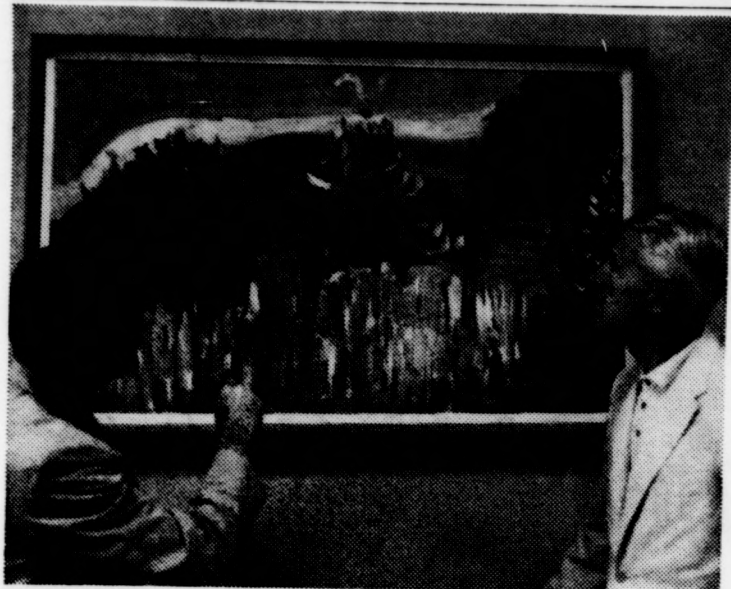
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**INSPECTING A GIFT**—Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, and Richard Tucker examine one of Tucker's paintings, "Whale Cove". The work was a recent gift to the University from the Maine artist. The oil is hung in the north end of York cafeteria, and another Tucker painting is displayed in the south dining room. Professor Hartgen shifts many of the hundreds of artworks displayed in public buildings on campus several times yearly. In this way, an immense variety of art can be enjoyed by the entire student body.

## U - M art collection is displayed campus-wide

**Editor's Note:** The following article was prepared by Marion Hamilton, of The University's public information office. It appeared in a recent issue of Museum News, the journal of the American Association of Museums.

The University of Maine campus at Orono may be the largest art gallery in the United States.

All ninety-nine buildings on the campus are galleries for the university's art collection, and more than 1,000 art items are hung in public areas where they are constantly exposed to students, faculty and guests, in classrooms, corridors, dining

halls, libraries, administrative offices, and student lounges.

Less than twenty years ago a dozen "official" portraits were the extent of the university's collection. Since then, Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department and a painter himself, has built up the collection, primarily through gifts from artists, dealers and friends.

A broad assortment of works by a range of artists in many periods and styles is featured in the collection. Works by American artists include Homer, Marin, Pierce, Wyeth, Inness, and Whistler.

European artists included in the collection include Matisse, Roualt, Kollwitz, Braque, Picasso, Maillol, Hayter, Renoir, Piranesi, and Daumier.

An "active art gallery", in which fine original works of art are set into the daily lives of students to be seen, enjoyed, and studied constantly, has always been a dream of Professor Hartgen, who is a frequent exhibitor in national and one-man shows.

The art department's five galleries display month-long exhibitions, totalling sixty different shows throughout the school year and during the Spring and Summer Arts Festivals.

One student who recently elected an art appreciation course said, "I kept seeing art wherever I went on this campus, and I just had to get into this class to find out about it. . . a year ago, I couldn't have cared less."

Within several year cycles, Hartgen transfers pictures from one location to another, replacing the "familiar" items with new ones, at the same time attending to inspection, repair, cleaning and reframing.

Occasionally he borrows from the campus-wide collection to arrange exhibitions in the department galleries and frequently works are loaned to schools and state-wide exhibits.

## campus social scene

Next Tuesday night is square dance time again. From 7 to 8 p. m. Alf and Betty Johnson will be on hand to put youngsters through their square dance paces. Adults will have a crack at it at 8 p. m. Experts and novices alike are invited to try rocking and reeling (Virginia style) in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Wednesday night's movie will be "Breakfast at Tiffany's". Two showings, at 7 and 9 p. m. will be shown in the air-conditioned Bangor Room.

"Hay Fever", the first of the university's summer theater productions will premiere Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Hauck Auditorium. The performance will run through Saturday, with a matinee Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Join the "trip-of-the-week-club". You don't have to go every week—only when the spirit moves you. Next week's jaunt will be to Bar Harbor on Saturday, July 16.

Featured in the excursion will be trips to Thunder Hole, Sieur de Monts Spring, and Cadillac Mountain. The trip will include a boat-ride on Frenchman's bay, stopping at some of the most scenic islands on the Atlantic coast. Picnic lunches will be prepared by the university; travelers will eat dinner in a restaurant on the return trip.

Students and faculty interested in a summer session softball league should head for the organizational meeting and practice Tuesday night at 6:15. The meeting will be held on the fields between the Memorial Gymnasium and Gannett Hall.

Director Harold Woodbury hopes to have teams representing men's dorms, off campus students and institutes to form a league which will play twice weekly from July 12 to August 17.

In past years, interest has been high and the competition keen. All interested are urged to attend.

### JET SET CHIT CHAT:

On July 3, William C. Wells, director of Residence and Dining Halls, reports that he scored a hole-in-one at the Penobscot Valley Country Club's fourth hole. This was his first in a thirty-year span of attempts. Sadly, the Ford Thunderbird offered for a hole-in-one was limited to those who scored on the 14th hole.

## Grad students offered pointers

The Office of Graduate Study has compiled a list of suggestions pertaining to all students in the program on campus during the summer session. Graduate students with questions on any aspects of their program are urged to consult Dean Eggert, Room 76, in the library.

All students who have a letter of acceptance to a M. Ed. program from Dean Eggert, but do not have a formal program (either a "Type" program selected, or a "Special" program made and approved) are reminded that they should take care of this during the summer. Mr. Bishop and Mr. Nichols will be available for assistance.

A large number of graduates attending the summer session are Education majors. Professors Bishop and Nichols will act as major advisers to all such students. They will be available for interviews Monday through Friday from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Appointments may be made through Mrs. Edwards in 140 Education Building. Appointments by majors in fields other than education should be made with the particular student.

(Continued on Page 8)

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# 'Hay Fever' spreads in Hauck

## Student actors stage a comedy written between cold tablets

Writers, like track athletes and jet pilots, like to boast about their speed. Noel Coward, author of "Hay Fever," the comedy being presented by the summer theatre company at the Hauck Auditorium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 14, 15, and 16, claims that he wrote that jocular play spoofing a family of eccentrics in just three days, while lying in bed, recovering from a cold, in his family's country cottage in Dockenfield, England.

In the first volume of his autobiography, "Present Indicative," in which he told of this feat, he also told some 150 pages later that while recovering from a touch of the flu in a hotel in Shanghai, during the course of a round-the-world trip, he wrote another of his popular comedies, "Private Lives," in four bed-ridden days.

THOUGH COWARD has been a prolific writer, with more than 25 plays and musicals and a dozen books to his credit, the world would obviously have been enriched with even more Coward comedies if someone had slipped him a few mild flu germs every month. He clearly writes well while sniffling and propped up with a lot of pillows.

None of his quickly-written plays were devised from start to finish in his few bed-ridden days. Their plots had been germinating before the viruses germinated. In the case of "Private Lives," the notion for it sprang to mind while he was in Tokyo, some weeks before he arrived in Shanghai, but he started writing only after he was bedded down in Shanghai.

SIMILARLY, with "Hay Fever," he had been amused during a visit in New York in 1922 by the screwball posturings and self-exhibitionism of theatrical people he met at the famous parties given by the reigning star of that day, Laurette Taylor, and her playwright husband, Hartley Manners; he filed away his impressions for future reference. His observations came back to him when he was forced to idle away a few days in Dockenfield in 1923, and in his alleged three days he turned them into "Hay Fever."

HIS SATIRIC COMEDY was produced in London in 1924, with the popular Marie Tempest starring as the smirking, rude, gaudy, cliché-spouting actress who is the principal butt of Coward's humor (the role to be played by Linda Woolley) and it had such a splendid success for a full year's run, that its reputation spread across the Atlantic and made New York theatre-goers eager with anticipation when it was finally shown on Broadway in 1925.



Director Robert Johnston of Chicago listens as student actors run through their lines. Mr. Johnston is theater director at Chicago City College.

Alexander Woolcott was so taken with "Hay Fever" on that first exposure in America that he called it "certainly one of the most delightful comedies evolved in the English language," and most of the other critics gave the play a cordial welcome.

ONLY ONE CRITIC seems to have surmised that "Hay Fever" was a wittily barbed at-



the lineup

Looking faintly like the original cast of "The Little Rascals", the actors and technical crew of "Hay Fever" relax for a moment below stage. Clad in levis and sweatshirts, the troupe lacks the glamor, but not the enthusiasm, they will sport on opening night.



IF I HAD A HAMMER—A theater technician feels slightly overwhelmed when first he surveys the piles of lumber that will eventually support the scenery. But the crew rose to the occasion and the flats are nearing completion.

tack on the beloved Laurette Taylor, whose hospitality Coward had unkindly repaid by thinly-disguised burlesque of the off-stage flamboyances of a great star. He admitted the identity of his target only when writing his biography thirty years later.

The critic who saw through the disguise on the New York opening night was Percy Hammond who, also without mentioning names, expressed his resentment in his review.



Members of the "Hay Fever" cast try out a little dialogue onstage.

"MR. COWARD, one fears," he wrote, "has given the world an erroneous impression of the character and habits of a popular actress. Not only that, he has impeached the life and customs of the members of her family and held them up to prejudice in a comic burlesque." Then he added slyly, covering the British visitor with a mocking disclaimer: "Mr. Coward has formed his impressions of the artistes and their firesides from his experiences upon London's Broadway. There is, of course, no lady-player in America who even vaguely resembles his gaudy caricature."

Story by  
**James Barushok**

Photos by  
**Steve Merritt**





TRY THIS FOR SIZE—Not in the least dismayed to find that this is not the bonnet with all the frills upon it, a freshman coed tries to decide how to look chic and collegiate in a beanie.

### Grad students

(Continued from page 6)

Graduate students expecting to be receiving degrees or Certificates of Advanced Study at the August Commencement must file an application for such awards before July 15.

These applications must be submitted to the Office of Graduate Study before July 15, and may be obtained at the office.

Theses from M. A. and M. S. candidates who expect to complete their programs this summer must be submitted by 4:30 p. m., Friday, August 12. The original and first

carbon copy of the thesis in its final form, plus three copies of the abstract must be presented to Dean Eggert's office on or before the date due by each student who is to receive his degree at the August Commencement.

Oral examinations for M. A. and M. S. candidates should be scheduled by the major adviser and cleared with the office of the Dean of Graduate Study. It is up to the individual student to initiate this action. Oral examinations should be scheduled between August 1 and August 15.

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## Water resources and pollution problems scheduled for study on university campus

Some serious problems related to water pollution and water resources may be solved before they reach emergency proportions by the newly established Water Resources Center on campus.

Although still in the organizational stage, the center has initiated nine research projects which encompass a variety of water problems including water quality, water conservation and reuse, water treatment, and hydrology.

Professor Warren Viessman, Jr., director of the center and professor of civil engineering, notes that in addition to the nine projects, the

center is busy cataloging all water research projects in Maine and compiling a bibliography of published research and studies related to water problems in the state.

At present, Viessman is working with various state and federal agencies, industries, municipalities, and other groups and individuals interested in the water resources of Maine to plan and coordinate future research activities.

The purpose of the center is to provide information on state, regional, and national water problems and to assist individuals or agencies in planning research projects.

"The emphasis is on research and finding the best methods to solve Maine's water problems. The center has no authority to enforce the use of its findings," Prof. Viessman said.

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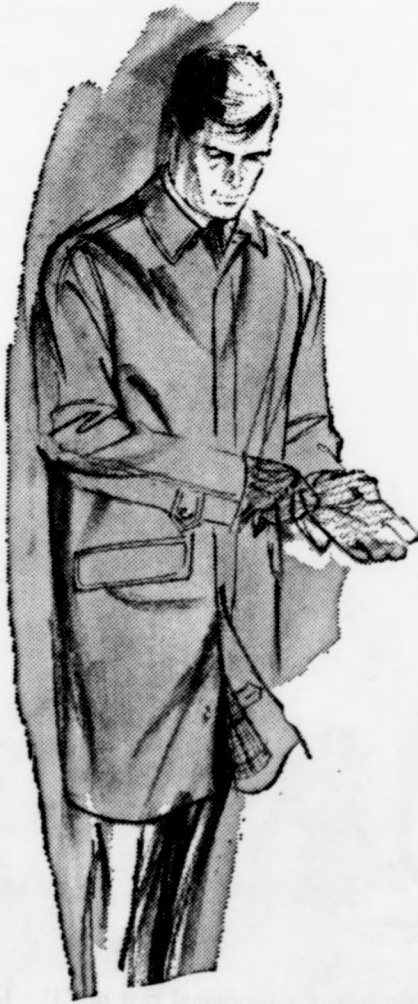
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