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. Lectures, concerts, art exhibitions, and the university’s first student summer theater group will provide entertainment for students and faculty.

NBC News correspondent Bert Vannour will lecture on Tuesday, July 10. Mr. Vannour replaces news commentator Harry Reasoner who was originally scheduled to appear but has been called out of the country.

Another reading of the hatchet "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy," noted as a classic in the "Today" show and the "Harvey-Ballbey Report," has received a Mitzi Award for his expecting appearance from his alma mater, Northwestern University, and a Broadcasting Leadership Award from the Yale Broadcasting Company. Vannour’s lecture will be presented at 8:00 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

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

Concern placed later in the season include the Medleys, drum players who performed on campus in 1964. The Bat Festival Quilt; 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 2150. 1720 of these students will be enrolled at the Orono campus, and approximately 300 will attend the University of Maine in Portland.

According to James Harron, director of admissions, more than 3,000 applications were received from prospective freshmen this year. This is an increase of nearly 500 over last year’s figures.

The general increase in number of admissions for the class of 1970 is due to the increased interest of the residents. Approximately 1800 residents were expected to be from Maine and 450 will come from other areas.

519 transfer students have applied to the University for admission; approximately 200 will be enrolled.

The projected day-time enrollment is to be both Orono and Portland. In the fall of 1969, roughly 2000 more than in the fall of 1963.

Summer fun

The thirty-old children staying at Camp Maine-Stay with their mothers roughhouse a bit on the lawn. Women’s Cooperative Dormitory 2/2 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

The University football team will face some new competition in upcoming season. Theodore Curtis, faculty member of athletic, 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, located 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, September 28, 1968, and September 19, 1796 all in Orono. Maine’s team will travel to Hempstead on September 25, 1977, to play Hofstra.

Hofstra has an enrollment of nearly 4,100, and is coached by Howard Moyer, 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.

Three new teams added to schedule

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Other faces new to U-M field 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 Athletic Conference. Bucknell will play at Orono next October, and Maine will return the visit in 1968.

JANUARY 4, 1966

No presents

This week marks the beginning of the middle six-week summer session, in addition to the beginning of the semester, there are so many activities on campus that one can easily be kept busy.

The Riding Club on campus is the recreational horseback riding group, and is open to both men and women.

The Cheerleaders, active in the University Club and for the Recreation Council, believe that the intramural program will be a success.

The philosophy of the Riding Club is a perfect example of its philosophy of riding...
Bird slows workers down on Lambda Chi renovations

Construction of a $50,000 addition to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity underwent a temporary halt, due to the unnatural trials and tribulations of a nesting bird. When workmen started to remove gas tanks from the side of the building, an irate mother flitted out of theconcrete cover and let the men know just how the wood on urban renewal. Three sessions inside the tank covering added two cents' worth.

Workmen gingerly relocated the nest near the woods in back of the fraternity house, and then when things have proceeded smoothly for both the workers and the bird.

The $13,000 addition to the north end of the chapter house will facilitate construction of a total of 11 rooms, including study rooms on the second floor. A new kitchen and powder room for guests will be built. A new kitchen and the chapter house will be renovated, as well as the relocation of the dining room.

The laminate floors will also be replaced, and a powder room for guests will be built. A new kitchen and the chapter house were renovated since then things have proceeded smoothly for both the chapter house and the bird.

The university library will open at 7:30 a.m. through Thursday of this week. The library will close to 1:00 p.m. Monday to 10:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

Researchers question worth of essay exams

Dr. Ellis R. Page, professor and director of the University of Col
ercut School of Educational Research, has under study the assa

ualed grading of "essay" questions. The study is supported by the Col

ercut Excellence Examination Board of New York City.

Dr. Page points out, "A single judgment of an essay by a single human judge is slow, extremely un

reliable and of uncertain status. When sufficient training is used, and a sufficient number of judges en

ables a decent reliability, essay grading becomes prohibitively ex

pensive."

Educators, Page noted, find the multiple-choice exam has disad

antages. This type question does not require the student to give his

answer in a "big picture" by an author or require him to express

himself in complete English.

Dr. Page cites two other objections to the multiple-choice exam. "One virtue of any test is the prac

tice which the testing session gives of finding some of the faults and weaknesses of the stu

dent 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 participation involves in the student before the test is administered. Many persons believe that such student difficulty is due

for "local" items as well for "recogni

tion test." Although he isn't convinced that such questions are entirely valid, Dr. Page does feel that support to the desirability of finding some fast, reliable, interpretable and "obj

ective" system of essay grading.

Facelifting—Alumni donations and a bank loan have made this addition to Lambda Chi Alpha possible. The third floor addition will bring the total number of study rooms to 11. Also included in the plan are a new kitchen, club quarters, and renovations to the houseman's room.
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-week program will work with voices in 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 Prowen, professor of speech, hearing and voice at Brown University, Dr. Ruth Greenberg, director of the speech and hearing therapy program for the public schools of Warwick, Rhode Island, and Dr. Joseph Starkel, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Summer hours for area churches listed

The University Health Service is now open on its summer schedule. The inpatient and clinic facilities are located at the north end of the hill. Monday through Thursday during the summer session.

Students living off campus and non-matriculated students are served by the Health Service. Physicians will be in residence on call.

Physicians: Physicians will be in residence on call.

Sunday services will begin with Holy Confessions on July 29 and August 26. The services will be held in the Canterbury Chapel on the second floor of the Union building, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Roman Catholic sunday masses will be held regularly in Stoddard Hall July 29 to 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. A meal staffed with registered nurses on a 24-hour basis, weekends included. Students are encouraged to attend the noon Mass.

Health Service list hours for summer school

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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' strong 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 dispersed 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 ignored the importance of the problem. It is not uncommon for natives to blame out-of-state tourism 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 more dangerous of all.

If the situation is not checked, recreational water sports will not be the only activities that will have to be stricken from Maine's tourism. We have already seen this in several states where pollution has reached critical proportions. The situation today in Maine is similar to that in those states where tourism is one of the state's main resources. It falls on the citizens of Maine to take measures to correct what is becoming an ominous problem.

You may think that it's a bit strange that many a car rolling into Maine this week is carrying rifles instead of luggage. This is true, but it isn't. Maine's first bear-hunting season opened June 1, and hunters from far and near will be troop ing into Maine to chase bears up hill and down dale.

Maine campus editorial

As word spreads that swimming in Maine leaves one dirtier than when one entered, the state's attraction for tourists will begin to decline. Already, over 100 clam flats have been closed due to pollution, and fishing areas are diminishing as waste pours into the waterways in the state. It falls on the citizens of Maine to take measures to correct what is becoming an ominous problem.

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Maine campus editorial

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Three Diamond tuna in 1/2's 3 for $1.00 save 29c

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Maine campus Editorial

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Maine campus editorial

Previously, a person could shoot bears at any time, except of course on Sunday, because they were regulated as pests. However, the 1965 Maine Legislature changed all that. It ordered the bear with an annual closed season from June 1 to January 1, thereby recognizing him as a game animal. Being cautious by nature, I have always encouraged any of my friends who asked me how they could change the law, "This is one of the most serious problems to come to the fore of American culture.

On any given day, the maddening instinct in bears to hibernate about every 12 hours, brings much money to Maine. We have had a better only west of New Jersey who planned to lead a well-equipped delegation to what was thought to be a group of Tanana 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. Previously, a group of Texans wanted to form a delegation on a safari here. And last year a group of Europeans who planned to lead a well-heeled expedition to Maine. We had a letter only yesterday from a chap who had heard about the good bear shooting in the colonies and had decided to fly here to have a go at the game, supposedly they will be along this year. But if being "tough" with conservation comes with wiping from the face of the earth all resistance to our advance (Paris, Belkley, etc.), then God must be in a quandary over which side to back.

Consistently, foreign policy is based on economic-political expediences. Let us not force our government to dis impose benefits as an expedient of internal politics.

Clifford Cole

Maine campus editorial

We have dined on meat from bears in many countries, but I advise against it here as the bears are too old to taste. Bears are not above stealing a sheep or a pig for a tasty snack, and they can raise havoc with crops and sleeping cats.

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

The notion of bear meat gives rise to many arguments from those who think bears should be left undisturbed 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 crops and sleeping cats.

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Summer and early fall are the best times to hunt bear, as they are found in berry fields, around sporting camp damps, and in general are more readily available.
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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**OLD TOWN**
INSPECTING A GIFT—Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, and Richard Tucker examine one of Tucker's paintings, "White Core". The work was a recent gift to the University from the Maine artist. The oil is hung in the north end of York center, 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.

Some students who have a letter of acceptance to a M. Ed. program from Dean Eggerst, 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 questions on any aspects of their program.

A large number of graduates attending the summer session are Education majors. Professor Bishop and Nichols will act as major advisors to all such students. They will be available for interviews Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Appointments may be made through Edwards in 160 Education Building. Appointments by majors in fields other than education should be made with the particular advisor. (Continued on Page 8)

The University of Maine campus in 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 department and a painter himself, has built up the collection. Hartgen has bought 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 Hunter, Marion, Perez, Wyeth, Inness, Mason, Pears, and Dunning.

As 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, the university has, at all times, been a dream of Professor Hartgen, and is a frequent exhibit in national and one-man shows.

The department's five galleries display month-long exhibitions, featuring many different artists each year and during the Spring and Summer Arts Festivals.

One student who recently elected an art appreciation course said, "I kept seeing art everywhere. I went on this campus, and I just had to get into this class as soon as I could—about a year ago, I couldn't have had it any earlier."

Within several years 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 learns from the campus-wide collection and arrange exhibitions in the department galleries and frequently works are loaned to schools and state-wide exhibits.

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

The University of Maine campus in 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 department and a painter himself, has built up the collection. Hartgen has bought 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 Hunter, Marion, Perez, Wyeth, Inness, Mason, Pears, and Dunning.

As 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, the university has, at all times, been a dream of Professor Hartgen, and is a frequent exhibit in national and one-man shows.

The department's five galleries display month-long exhibitions, featuring many different artists each year and during the Spring and Summer Arts Festivals.

One student who recently elected an art appreciation course said, "I kept seeing art everywhere. I went on this campus, and I just had to get into this class as soon as I could—about a year ago, I couldn't have had it any earlier."

Within several years 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 learns from the campus-wide collection and arrange exhibitions in the department galleries and frequently works are loaned to schools and state-wide exhibitors.

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U-M art collection is displayed campus-wide

Next Tuesday night is square dance time again, from 7 to 10 p.m. All and Betty Johnson will be on hand to put romancers through their square dance paces. Adults will have a crack at it at 7 p.m., Experts and masters alike are invited to try rocking and rolling (Vogue style) in the Main Lounge of the Municipal Union.

Wednesday night's movie will be "Moonlight at Tiffany's". Two showings, at 7 and 9 p.m., will be shown in the air-conditioned Room 531. "Hey, Fonz", four of the university's summer posture productions will premiere Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Black Auditorium. The performance will run through Saturday, with a curtain Friday afternoon at 2:00.

Join the "triple-shot-weekend". You don't have to go every weekend—only when the triple occurs. Next week's guest will be Mr. Harber on Saturday, July 16.

Frosted in the occasion will be trips to Thunder Hole, Sour de Moun Spring, and Cadillac Mountain. This trip will include a bea- utiful view of Franklin's bar, stopping at some of the lighthouses, ending on the Atlantic coast. Picnic lunch will be prepared by the university; travelers will eat dinner in a restau- rant on the return trip.

Students and faculty interested in a summer session should keep in mind that the courses are not limited to those who scored on the Ford Thun- der Hole. This will include a bea- utiful view of Franklin's bar, stopping at some of the lighthouses, ending on the Atlantic coast. Picnic lunch will be prepared by the university; travelers will eat dinner in a restau- rant on the return trip.

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"Hay Fever" spreads in Hauck

Student actors stage a comedy written between cold tablets

Written, 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 13, 15, and 16, claims that he wrote this particular play spending a family of eccentricities in bed-ridden days. His success with "Private Lives" being presented by the group as a Saturday night show, came from his country cottage in Dockenfield, England.

In the first volume of his autobiography, "Present Indications," in which he told of this first, he also told some 120 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 bedridden 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 low-bedridden 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 tuckered down in Shanghai.

SIMILARLY, with "Hay Fever," he had been inspired 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, Harold 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 allowed 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 sniveling, 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 leads in student actors run through their lines. Mr. Johnston is theater director at Chicago City College.

"Hay Fever" 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 their firesides from his experiences upon London in 1924, with the popular Marie Tempest starring as the sniveling, 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.

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 their firesides from his experiences upon London in 1924, with the popular Marie Tempest starring as the sniveling, 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.

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 imprisoned the life and customs of the members of her family and held them up to prejudice in a comic burlesque."

Then he added shyly, covering the British visa in his hand, "I am using disclaimer." Mr. Coward has formed his impressions of the artistes and their friends from the members of his own family."

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.

"Only one critic seems to have surmised that "Hay Fever" was a wildly bashed-at program."

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 4

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 13. 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 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.

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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.

Some Days It Rains...