Pianists, educator appear next week

A pianist duo and a southern university president will appear on campus next week. The second and third programs sponsored by the Summer Arts Festival. Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of the University of Maine, will lecture on "The Negro in America." The program is sponsored by the Fish Aids North America Foundation, and is on the board of trustees of several colleges.

Swiss misses arrive at U-M

This week, seven young women from Switzerland arrived on campus to participate in an "Experiment in International Living." Their two-week visit to the Orono campus is sponsored by the summer session office, and is coordinated by Linwood Carville, assistant dean of men.

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Extension agent hosts show extolling driftwood's virtues

The educational television network at the university aired a bonanza for beachcombers this week. Richard B. Day, Franklin County Extension agent for the university's extension service, will host the series.

The programs are devoted to explanations of some of the unusual uses of driftwood as an art form, in the home, and as a handicraft. In each program, Mr. Day comments on one aspect of his driftwood hobby, beginning with the discussions of the two principle driftwood types found in Maine. In later programs, he shows how to clean, finish, and repair the wood, using commercial and household materials.

Mr. Day's experience with driftwood art goes back to the 1960's and "The Whistle Stop" in Bar harbor owned by his parents. Dixie was painted in using driftwood as a decorative base for various art displays.

European tourist plans explained on August 1

A detailed description of the 1967 United States tour of the University of Maine summer session will be given by tour director, Mr. Philip Conover, on August 1 in the Union's Bangor Room at 7:30 p.m.

Color slides of scenes 1967 tourist members can expect to see will also be shown. There will also be a chance to discuss the itinerary, costs, reservations, and other details with Mr. Conover and Professor Marion Bacon, assistant director of the tour.

'Canncd' critiques are explored pro and con

Editor's Note: The University Store's vast supply of outline series and study notes seems just barely able to keep up with the fantastic student demand for them. Often, a novel synopsis and canned collections are more use to them than the literature book supposedly supplements.

During the summer months, when long reading assignments must compete with long summer nights, it seems particularly timely to publish this article which appeared this spring in the Daily Nebraska. Staff writer Joe Hall explains the pros and cons aspects of student use of "Cliff's Notes," the national best seller in the study guide field.

"Fascinating" to "despicable" covers the spectrum of university English problem's attitudes towards "Cliff's Notes." 

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Unprecedented building boom hits campus

An array of construction and renovation unprecedented in the university's history is underway on the Orono campus. By 1967, $18 million dollars will be invested in the mushrooming physical plant. This figure is four times greater than the value of all university buildings and facilities prior to World War Two.

patches of gravel, bulldozers, and surveyors already dot the campus—but this is only the beginning. Ten new buildings are scheduled for completion by the end of 1967, and major renovations are planned for virtually all the university's older buildings during this period.

Perhaps the most noticeable project at this time is the new road onto the campus from Park Street in Orono. This entrance is planned to lessen the congestion on the College Avenue entrances, besides providing a speedier access to a new dorm complex behind Androscoggin.

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letters to the editor

To the Editor:
Last spring, I filled out a card for the Selective Service Board, authorizing the University to release to them my record among the eligible males in my class. A receptionist assured me that I would return in a month when the selection was completed and find out which males in my class were to be sent to the army. I was therefore more than a little amended when I returned this week to be told that the information I authorized the University to release was not authorized to be released to me. I deeply resent the fact that details of my academic performance are kept from me after I agree to having them shown to total strangers. The situation is not only irritating, it is absurd and illegal.

Sawyer's resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas it is the sense of the National Governors' Conference that most serious considerations should be given to the proposition that in federal elections the electorate would benefit from the establishment of a 'National Voting Holiday' during which the polls would be open across the nation for a uniform period of 24 hours—that is, regardless of time zone the polls would open simultaneously and close simultaneously. Now, therefore, it be resolved that the National Governors' Conference forward to the President of the United States the following proposal, that he initiate a study by whatever means he deems appropriate, of the feasibility of instituting a uniform, 24-hour period for federal elections, and its designation as a biennial national holiday.

The idea seems to have merit, and not only because it would ensure those yet to vote from actual trends registered in other parts of the country. With polls open a full 24 hours, it would also be likely to bring out a larger percentage of the registered vote.

The United States can claim no great record in this regard. In the 1964 elections, only about 42.9 per cent of those eligible to vote actually cast ballots. In 1960, it was 64 per cent; and in 1956, 60.4 per cent. The recent elections in Britain produced a 74.3 per cent turnout. In 1964, the British figure was 76.4.

If there is any validity to the theory that early returns have a bandwagon effect, it would indeed give eastern voters special influence because the country spans three time zones and the sun has a habit of rising in the east. Despite our considerable achievements in the field of space, many rooms about with this natural process still seems outside our grasp. Sawyer's plan thus would appear to be the most practical way of coping with the electoral side effects of earthly rotation.

Maine campus

an interesting proposal

Maine Campus

clothes make the woman
by rick wylie

Dear Mom and Dad (and Gran and Gramps and Bobby and Fells),

It's been the most desperate six weeks any girl could have! I mean, if you have any idea how many clothes col- umns make you feel. And here's Why: What with drees and movies and play, and just the school, I hardly have time to think. Thank's a bunch for that way black dress! It gives me goosebumps just looking at it every time my

Don't be worried though. I liked it and I have so many clothes. I also bought a bunch of stamps by calling 208 North East- street when I was found at the York Cafeteria exit. And I also bought a stamp book.

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We will probably be hearing more about a proposal that was approved without a word of debate during the National Governors' Confer- ence this past April. The proposal is for a national 24-hour National Election Day that would have the effect of preventing the release of returns until all polling places are closed.

The proposal was made by Governor Grant Sawyer of New Hampshire. It was intended to prevent one party, say in California, from gaining any advantage by making fast and false reports that it was ahead. It was running away with the election in New York, where polls normally close three hours earlier.

Whether such an advantage exists might be debated, but it is a fact that many polls close before they are done counting. They feel that many voters without strong party allegiance simply like to back home. It can be stayed by means of a strong trend elsewhere while they are still on the way to the polls.

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Main-Stay participants to present vary show

Mothers and children on campus for the "Camp Main-Stay" program are putting the final touches on a variety show they will perform next Wednesday in the Little Theater, located opposite Alumni Hall.

Approximately 40 young mothers and mothers have registered since June 30 for the show, which will include two acts of "The Fantasticks," dance numbers from "West Side Story," and sketches from "The Tenderloins." The mothers enrolled in the Main-Stay program are family Housing, and are studying as substitutes for the notes. He added that a student must present variety show since June 15 for the show, and vignettes from Claire Booth-Luce. The mothers enrolled in the Main-Stay program are family Housing, and are studying as substitutes for the notes. He added that a student must present variety show since June 15 for the show, and vignettes from Claire Booth-Luce. The mothers enrolled in the Main-Stay program are family Housing, and are studying as substitutes for the notes. He added that a student must present variety show since June 15 for the show, and vignettes from Claire Booth-Luce.
Darling Research Center

by Richard S. Sprague

Nearly the last of the country laughs generated by Noel Coward’s "Hay Fever," the first University of Maine Summer Theater production, occurs when the father of the Bliss family says of their departing weekend guests, "People really do behave in an extraordinary manner when the garden is in bloom." With the closing of the Ballroom for the season, "Hay Fever" is over and is almost as eager as the guests themselves to bring the country weekend to a close. It was then that it seemed right to reflect on a few of the weaknesses of the production.

The set design does not adequately support the farcical tone of the play; the room itself is too neat and sterile. Costume and makeup were adequate to minimize this problem. In an attempt to be more realistic, Coward incidentally exposes a lack of imagination in the way Coward actually exposes a lack of imagination in the play. Blake’s expression of the play does the overdrawn role of the maid Frances just makes her more comical. (no class Thursday)

THE MAINE CAMPUS Orono, Maine, July 22, 1966

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THE MAINE CAMPUS
Orono, Maine, July 22, 1966

Don’t simmer in those sticky clothes cool them off at Craig the "T"
Grad students work to control black flies

by Jessica Dorel

Howard Harris, a recent graduate of City College of New York, is currently working as a graduate assistant in entomology for the Public Health Service through the University of Maine. His work is concerned with "the determination and identification of those species of black flies which bite men."

He is working with John McDaniels of Chosen University, South Carolina who also is a graduate assistant interested in the biology of freshwater mosquitoes, their reproductive and mating habits and the determination of their relationship to their environment. They are both working under Dr. Ivan McDaniel who named the Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. tin 3 for 98c save 19c

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
10 1/2 oz. package 2 for 39c save 10c

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Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Country Style 58c lb.

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1 lb. tin 75c save 12c

Mix or match Dole Sliced Pineapple, Crushed Pineapple or Chunk Pineapple
11/2 size tin 3 for 68c save 25c

Three Diamond Manderine Orange Juice
11 oz. tin 4 for 98c save 18c

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THE MAIN CAMPUS
Activities record

(Continued from page 7) A student was a member of the Delta Club, I'll tell you," the Dean said, "Am I supposed to lie? I'm a public official and I have a public responsibility."

The Assembly also mandated the executive committee to take necessary steps toward the adoption of the proposal by the dean's office.

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Matinee July 29-2 p. m.

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A. M. Sunday School

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"The Glass Menagerie"

July 28, 29, 30-8:15 p. m.

9:30

10:45

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