Maine Campus May 09 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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Lord Caradon to speak
convention day

Lord Caradon, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and Permanent
United Kingdom Representative at the United Nations, will be the
speaker at the Orono commencement
ceremonies of the University of Maine Friday, May 10. The
exercises are scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be held outside
at Alumni Field, weather permitting.

Lord Caradon has had a long and distinguished career in the
Colonial Service of his country, in the course of which he has played a
significant part in the emergence of several nations to independence.
As a constitutional lawyer and chief
in Cyprus from December, 1957, to August, 1960, he played a
part in preparing the way for the independence of Cyprus.
As chief Secretary in Nigeria Lord Car-
don played a major part in the preparation of the first federal con-
stitution, introduced in June, 1951, and as Captain-General and Gov-
ment-in-Chief of Jamaica he helped the constitution develop-
ments leading to internal self-gov-
ernment.

Lord Caradon received his pres-
ture at the University of Oxford in October, 1946. He was a created a Life Peer on this
cabinet.

As Sir Hugh Fost he had previ-
ously served as British Ambassador to the
United Nations, and as Permanent Representative of the
United Kingdom to the United Nations. He also
served as a member of the Committee on
the Fourth Committee of the Gen-
eral Assembly and acted as princi-
pal United Kingdom representative to the U. N. on matters concerning
United Kingdom interests and
affairs.

In January, 1963, he was ap-
pointed Consultant to the United
States Special Fund with responsi-
ability for dealing with governments
of new countries, particularly in
Africa, about economic develop-
ment.

Hugh Mackintosh Fost was born
in Plymouth, England. Oct. 8, 1907,
graduated from Johns College, Cambrige, in 1929 and then
entered the Foreign Service with his first duty being in Palestine as an
administrative officer.

He served in some of the toughest
areas in Palestine during the trou-
bled 1930's and in the Colonial Office
in 1938, and then to Trans-Jordan as
Ambassador-Envoy Extraordinary
and Plenipotentiary from 1948 to the
sixties in 1962 he was one of three United Kingdom
Ambassador in
Cyntrasches.

In 1968 Lord Caradon was ap-
pointed Permanent United Nations
Council.

He is the author of a book
"A Start in Freedom" which recounts his experiences in the Colonial
Service and at the United Nations. His son, the former Florence Sylvia
Tod, is also the author of a book
"Emergency Exit," about Cyprus.
This will be the first official visit of
a member of Lord Caradon's brothers are currently Members of Parlia-
mement.

Bates, Blake named to director

Director George Cavanagh will lead the University Con-
ference Board of Directors on an Alumni Weekend,
Saturday, May 15, at 10 p.m. The Maine Band recently returned
from a successful tour of northern and eastern Maine. The
Weekend performance will mark the group's final formal
concert of the year.

Bates, Blake named to director

Two men have been named to
director status at the University of Maine as the result of action taken
by the university's Board of Trustees.

Edwin H. Bates has been named
director of the Cooperative Extension
Service and John M. Blake has
been named director of Continuing Education Division. Both appoint-
ts are effective July 1, 1968.

Both positions were left open when Winthrop C. Libby was named
vice president for public services.

Bates joined the staff of the Co-
operative Extension Service in 1953
and has served as associate director
since January 1, 1963. Blake has
served as associate director of CED since
July 1, 1963.

Among other new appointments
approved by the Trustees for the Orono campus were:

James M. Achenom, assistant pro-
fessor of anthropology. He is a gradu-
ate of Colby in 1962, did graduate
work at the University of Colorado and
expects his doctorate from the
University of Rochester this year.

He did field research in Mexico in

John W. Butzow, assistant pro-
fessor of education. He is a gradu-
at of St. Bonaventure in 1961, received
his master's degree from that
school in 1963 and expects to
complete his doctorate from the
University of Rochester this year.

Robert L. DeWitt, assistant pro-
fessor of sociology. He is a gradu-
at of the University of New Brun-
swick in 1960, obtained his master's
degree from that institution in 1963
and expects to complete his doctorate from the
University of Toronto there.

Mr. DeWitt is a graduate of
the University of New Brunswick in 1960, obtained his master's
degree from that institution in 1963
and expects to complete his doctorate from the
University of Toronto there.

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the University of New Brunswick in 1960, obtained his master's
degree from that institution in 1963
and expects to complete his doctorate from the
University of Toronto there.

Mirganka Ghosh, assistant pro-
fessor of civil engineering. She is a
graduate of the Indian Institute
of Technology in 1954, received her
degree's from the University of Illinois.
She was a research assistant in sanitary engineering at the
University of Illinois from
1961-65.

Philip M. Locke, assistant pro-
fessor of mathematics. He is a grad-
uate of Bluffton College in 1957
and received his master's and Ph.D.
degrees from the University of
New Hampshire. He was an assistant pro-
fessor at Montana State University before coming to Maine.

Jerry S. Maneker, assistant pro-
fessor of sociology. He is a gradu-
at of Adelphi College in 1963 and
received his master's degree from
New York University in 1966. He
expects his doctorate from that insti-
tution this year. From 1967-68
he was project director, Health Ser-
vice Research Project, Montefiore
Hospital and Medical Center, New
York City.

James A. Nolan, assistant pro-
fessor of sociology. He is a gradu-
at of Dartmouth in 1961 and ex-
pects his doctorate from Washington
State University in 1969.

He was a teaching assistant at Wash-
ington State.

Stephen A. Norton, assistant pro-
fessor of political science. He is a
graduate of Princeton and ob-
tained his master's and Ph.D. de-
grees from Harvard. He was instruc-
tor in geography at Harvard, 1967-68.

Ray A. Johnson, assistant pro-
fessor of wildlife, effective July 1. He is a graduate of Bowdoin
in 1959, obtained his master's de-
grees from the University of Illinois in
1966 and expects his doctorate from the
same institution in June. He
was a teaching assistant and in-
structor at the University of Illinois from
1965-67.

Clark G. Reynolds, associate pro-
fessor of history. He is a graduate
of the University of Illinois, and
expects his master's and doctor's
degrees from the University of
Chicago. He was an assistant professor of
history at the American Academy from 1964-66.

Bien B. Richens, assistant pro-
fessor of wildlife, effective July 1.
He is a graduate of Washington
State University in 1957, ob-
tained his master's and doctor's degrees from Utah State University.

He served as a research assistant at the Denver Wildlife Research Cen-
ter and in Davis, Calif., from 1963
the present.

Erling R. Skorpen, associate pro-
fessor of philosophy, effective Au-
gust 1. He is a graduate of College of Idaho in 1954, received his mas-
ter's degree from Oxford University and has his doctorate from Yale. He
has been associate professor of phi-
losophy at the University of Nebraska during the past year.

Harry S. Tom, associate pro-
fessor of horticulture, effective Feb. 1, 1968. He is a former associ-
itutoni of the University of the
M., having resigned that post in June.

James A. Hayes, assistant pro-
fessor of German. He is a gradu-
at of the University of Maine in 1952, did graduate study at the University of
Massachusetts, and a teaching assis-
tant at the University of Graz, Austria, in 1957 and, an instructor in Ger-
man at Rensselaer Polytechnic In-
stitute.

Nelson Wikstrom, assistant pro-
fessor of political science. He is a graduate of Northeastern University in
1963 and obtained his master's degree from the University of Con-
necticut in 1965. He expects his doctorate from the University of Pennsyl-
vanila this year and was an instructor at Wis-
sconsin-Stevens Point.

All appointments, unless other-
designated, are effective Sept.
1, 1968.
“Not enough space”

Adams reviews spring Ubris

by Graham Adams, Instructor of English

After reading the Spring issue of Ubris once, my initial reaction was that it provides a convenient place and a rich opportunity for apprentice writers to publish; after rereading it, I see no reason to alter that evaluation. Nevertheless, there should be and there should continue to be such a place and opportunity makes the buying and reading of it worthwhile.

Two interrelated problems plague the present volume too many writers and not enough space for any of them. While it is understandable that such a magazine would want as large a number of contributors as possible, still it is obvious that the format dictated by that desire forces the prole writer into writing character sketches or anecdotes; and the poet, is almost without exception, limited to a single poem. Only the most prescriptive critic would attempt to either encourage or condemn any talent with so little material to judge from.

There are, however, compositional ten- dencies, techniques, virtues and ideas worthy of praise or de- serving of censure.

There is little honor or prestige in being average; contributors and staff alike, are more than that. The poetry in this issue is, for me, the most disappointing aspect. There is little honor or prestige in being average; contributors and staff alike, are more than that.

Loveman book award winner is Delia Farris

by Nancy Durance

The Loveman Award winner for the University of Maine is Delia Farris of Penobscot Hall. Miss Farris, a junior English major, deals with books that influenced her growth in the years of her Adulthood.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. Judith Hakola, Prof. Robert Tred- well, and Dr. James MacCampbell.

A student committee held help- sessions to answer questions for the many who applied. Two interrelated problems plague the present volume: too many writers and not enough space for any of them. While it is understandable that such a magazine would want as large a number of contributors as possible, still it is obvious that the format dictated by that desire forces the prole writer into writing character sketches or anecdotes; and the poet, is almost without exception, limited to a single poem. Only the most prescriptive critic would attempt to either encourage or condemn any talent with so little material to judge from.

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Two other University of Maine finalists in the contest were Robert Tredwell and Charles Brett. The three finalists will display their book collections at the Fogler Library beginning May 7.

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Though I am not at all qualified to judge the art work of the present issue, it does not, for me, measure up to the standard of the Winter publication. Basing my opinions solely on my preferences, I would recommend John Weber’s untitled drawing of a fishing pier. James Wise’s multi-faced “S, T, E, Ed Perry’s “R.W. McKenna Suspended” and Peter Dombek’s “Toba Ployer”, another drawing by Perry, are a nice decorative touch to the inside cover page. Perhaps simply, because I like to see people with faces,” Boy” by Diane Dyer and the comic, nearly facades “Potted Head” by C.W. Yoder are not as ap- pealing to me. The printing of Bunker’s “Continuous Line” seems wrong in that the picture is so re- duced in size that the detail of the continuous line is blurred; perhaps, it should have filled a full page rather than being quarter-page size and surrounded by black. I cannot ex- er the interest that “Glass Web,” a photograph by David Bright, might have for the camera fans, but I question the decision to donate two full pages to it. While I do not object to either the art or the anti- war button in Titherington’s “War Is Good Business,” I cannot imagine the man in the drawing wearing it. Lastly, despite the striking effect, I wonder if anyone really needs another “Ralph Bakst” print.

More than any other form, the story is a thin one for reading. In both stories the symbols are surrounded by black. I cannot esti- mate the interest that “Glass Web,” a photograph by David Bright, might have for the camera fans, but I question the decision to donate two full pages to it. While I do not object to either the art or the anti- war button in Titherington’s “War Is Good Business,” I cannot imagine the man in the drawing wearing it. Lastly, despite the striking effect, I wonder if anyone really needs another “Ralph Bakst” print.

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Sen. Howard Baker to speak May 10

Howard H. Baker Jr., first popularly-elected Republican Senator in history, will speak Friday at 11 a.m. in French Hall at the University of Maine, sponsored by the campus chapter of the political science department.

Baker, 41, was elected to his first term last year and is the only Republican Senator in the South. A graduate of the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt University Law School, he has served in Congress since 1967.

 fandom, seat-ritus of a point 5,000 miles from home. Mr. Baker will address the university community on May 16.

SS: Buet

er of books Albion was at Malden, Boston, with honors. Mr. Baker was member of the University history de- from 1922-23. He was at the preeminent institution during his time at the university.

i professor of Con- Carry- on the students to the finest. His thesis was called "The Superb Cinema Art." He was awarded the Biju Cinema Award for his work in cinema.

Stanley given golden mike

The golden microphone, highest recognition from the University of Maine speech department to a student, was awarded to John M. Stanley of Hallowell, a member of WMEB-EM student radio staff, at the group's annual awards banquet, Sunday, May 5.

John W. Wofford, head of the speech department, and John Dunlop, general manager of the University Educational Television Network, presented the award.

Special guests at the banquet were U. S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, and John Dunlop, general manager of the University Educational Television Network, and Mrs. Dunlop.

Forty per cent of the students voted in favor of Senator Ross Barnett of Mississippi for President of the University, while an equal percentage wanted permanent cessation of the bombing. Twenty-nine per cent of participating students chose a temporary halt as the best U.S. course of action for South Vietnam. While an equal percentage wanted permanent cessation of the bombing. Twenty-nine per cent of participating students chose a temporary halt as the best U.S. course of action for South Vietnam.

Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponges are a class of animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects the most attractive, and actually there exist a great beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Collins Sigfusson. "Looming Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug and Fly about, Sweet Aphid and Gnat. My Mother Caught Me. Mr. Sigfusson, alas, has been inactive since the invention of the DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get overly edgy and some single. For Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style. Inrdentally, to buy a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of bed. At least he never gets out of bed a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of bed.

The world is a pageant of the most fea-

The golden microphone, highest recog-

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Two-day frosh sessions
Orientation planned

The University of Maine, Orono, will hold for the third year its frosh orientation sessions, during the summer months from June 20 to July 30, 1968.

The two-day orientation gatherings were instituted to replace the former Freshman Week. Under the new system both parents and students have the opportunity to become acquainted with the university and its functions, both academic and extracurricular.

More than 90 per cent of the incoming freshmen participated in the sessions last year and more than 1500 parents and guests also attended.

During the orientation periods both parents and freshmen will live in residence halls on campus, will eat in campus dining halls and will attend sessions separately and jointly with advisors, academic deans and university officials.

There will also be discussion groups with student assistantships, campus bus tours and tours of the library, meetings with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, meetings with the athletic staff and military, and a tour of the Educational Television facilities on campus for parents.

Parents will also attend a talk on the past, present and future of the university and both parents and freshmen will listen to a panel discussion of student services on campus and extracurricular activities.

There will be social and recreational gatherings for students.

Freshman week will be held at Hart Hall, freshmen men at Corbett Hall and parents at Hartcock Hall. Meals will be served at West Commons.

The 1968 frosh orientation schedule is as follows:

June 20-21, College of Arts and Sciences and students enrolled in The School of Nursing; June 24-25, College of Business Administration; June 27-28, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; July 1-2, College of Arts and Sciences; July 8-9, College of Education; July 15-16, College of Arts and Sciences; July 18-19, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; July 22-23, College of Technology; July 27-28, College of Arts and Sciences and students enrolled in the School of Nursing; July 29-30, College of Education.

Professors granted academic leaves

Leaves of absence to pursue academic advancement have been granted to six members of the faculty at the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

Grant leaves were Robert J. Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of French, for the academic year 1968-69, to pursue his studies for a doctorate at The Johns Hopkins University; Canon P. Forber, assistant professor of civil engineering, for the academic year 1968-69, to pursue a graduate program leading to a doctorate in Transportation/Urban Planning; Melvin Germann, associate professor of animal pathology, for the period from Sept. 1, 1968, to Feb. 1, 1969, to spend time at various research laboratories in Denmark, England, France and Germany.

Also, Donald A. Grant, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, extension associate leave by the university Board of Trustees.

In addition, the following appointments were made for the period:

Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of French, to the university at the University of Maine.

Awards:

Richard J. Rowe, acting head of the department of agricul- tural engineering, for the period beginning Sept. 1, 1968, to August 31, 1969, to pursue a graduate study at Cornell University under a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship.

SHOP & SAVE

19 MILL STREET — ORONO

**Meats**

State o' Maine Grade A Fresh Whole Fryers
2½ to 3 lb. avg. 28c lb.

State o' Maine Grade A Fresh Cut Up or Split Fryers
3 lb. avg. 33c lb.

Basket o' Chicken

All Frying Portions
43c lb.

State o' Maine Grade A Roasting Chickens
3½ to 4 lb. avg. 39c lb.

Quarter Loin Pork Chops
69c lb.

**Groceries**

Facky Bake Square Loaf Cake — Asst Flavors
39c — Save 10c

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4 5c — Save 24c

Vanity Fair Regal Prints Towels — Jumbo Size
4 1$0.00 — Save 36c

Red Rose Tea Bags — 100's
85c — Save 14c

Duncan Hines Fudge Brownie Mix — 23 oz. pkg.
3 49c — Save 29c

Stewart's Cut Green Beans — 16 oz. tin
7 1$0.00 — Save 23c

Stewart's French Sliced Green Beans — 16 oz. tin
5 39c — Save up to 49c

Stewart's Cream Style Corn — 16 oz. tin
5 39c — Save up to 49c

Stewart's Whole Kernel Corn — 16 oz. tin
1 49c — Save 49c

B&M Beans — Poo, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney — 28 oz. tin
3 8c — Save 24c

Kraft colored or white American Slices — 8 oz. pkg.
3 2$0.00 — Save 35c

Staff Orange Juice — 8 oz. pkg.
8 1$0.00 — Save 72c

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EFFECTIVE MAY 11th THROUGH MAY 31st
by David Bright

This weekend, May 10 and 11, the Coffee House will hold a fit concert to raise money for a new temporary improved sound system, and additions to the tape library.

Two shows are planned each night, at 8 and 10:30. Doors open at 7:30 for the first show and 9:00 for the second. The Coffee House Committee has lined up four performers to play each evening. Friday night one of these featured will be Alden Flanders, who plays both trumpet and guitar. Of those performing Saturday night, Dean McPherson is probably the best known. Dean, who plays guitar and is sometimes accompanied by piano, sings pieces ranging from old blues and folk to the songs of Buffy St. Marie.

Another known performer is Zoltan Vass. Zoltan originally became known for his handling of Dylan songs, but more recently has been doing the songs of such people as Ian Tyson. Together, Zolt and Dean can use subtle harmonies and take advantage of the differences in their voices to produce music that is in many ways their own sound, but which has incorporated into it a sound reminiscent of Ian and Sylvia, Dylan, and others.

The Coffee House, located just off campus on the road which runs by Oldentown, Maine, is run by students and is open to the public. Of those performing Saturday night, Zoltan Vass. Zoltan originally became known for his handling of Dylan songs, but more recently has been doing the songs of such people as Ian Tyson. Together, Zolt and Dean can use subtle harmonies and take advantage of the differences in their voices to produce music that is in many ways their own sound, but which has incorporated into it a sound reminiscent of Ian and Sylvia, Dylan, and others.

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Orono, Maine
campus editorials
responsible adult
or
college hippie?
There are only about 6.1 million college students in the U.S. today. These students are primarily concerned with dating, drinking, draft-dodging, and protesting. After all, that's the reason they decided to go to college anyway. To have fun, fun, fun. What's with this moment of seriousness? What's with this Choice 68?
What if 44% of the students who voted in Choice 68 will be eligible to vote in November's national elections? It has been said that these polls are not significant, that they are not guides or predictions, that students are too young to vote, too young to know what life and politics are all about. Agreed?
A lot of students are married, more work part time to defray college expenses, and most work in the summer in order to attend college. So what? What do they know of life? Doesn't everyone know the magic number is 21?
On an individual's 21st birthday, something magic occurs. At precisely 12 midnight, a stiff wind from the south (Washington, probably) blows into his left ear. Carried on this wind is all the political wisdom of past eons. This political sagacity becomes lodged in the mind, never to be forgotten.
Equally important is the Fairy of Life. Just after the stiff wind departs, the Fairy of Life appears, carrying a pouch containing the secrets of Life. He deposits this pouch in the right eye-balls, under the lid, next to the tear duct. Then, he slips away, confident in a job well done.
Therefore, enough of this student dabling in politics. Until they become 21, and are able to assume adult roles in society, let them attend to their own business—dating, drinking, draft-dodging, and protesting.

Yet another

Today, our correspondent journeys to Caracas, Venezuela, to interview the famous nullitimer, Monsieur Richard Nicks-Some.
—M. Nicks-Some, it is rumored that you will journey to the U.S. to run for the office of President. Is that true?
—Oui, my job is being phased out. At first, I thought I would seek work in South America, but the climate doesn't agree with me. The last time I was in Caracas it was extremely dusty.
—How interesting. In regard to your present job. Whom did you execute last?
—My makeup man from 1960.
—Back to your presidential campaign. Where do you stand?
—I stand at the far right, away from the blood.
—No, no. I mean in your campaign slogan.
—What is your campaign slogan?
—Off with their heads.
—From whom do you get your ideas?
—I contact, through the services of a medium, a great spirit from beyond.
—No, Checkers.
—What about the current, sweeping wave of left-wing ideology in this country? What is your answer to this?
—I'd erect ten thousand more guillotines.

Letters

"Self-perpetuating"

To the Editor:
Recently, the Class of 1968 voted to give a self-perpetuating scholarship to their own children. This comes at a time when ghetto riots, the failures of the poverty program, and the Poor Peoples March are bringing the problems of poverty into sharp focus. It is not necessary to go beyond the State of Maine or even far from the campus to find obvious evidence of poverty.
The Class of '68 has demonstrated that it is either unaware of, unconcerned with, or unwilling to deal with these problems. If their attitude reflects that of other college students, I see little hope for the alleviation of poverty.
The term "self-perpetuating" aptly describes this gift.
Gary R. Welles

Food for Thought

To the Editor:
Just a few comments about Sha-ron Malley's letter. First, according to the meal hours listed, breakfast is supposed to be served until 8:00. I don't know about the Commons, but I have often rushed to Stodder before 8:00 and found nothing. And since I am one of the "favored ones" who does not have an eight o'clock class, I do not like to get up at 7:00 to fill my stomach.
Second, VERY few people go to every meal. You are talking about the exception rather than the rule. Those faithful ones who make it to Saturday breakfast at 7:00 most likely didn't go out Friday night. Furthermore, the person who leaves his meal ticket to someone else is not cheating the University since he is merely giving his own meal to someone else.
Third, if the potatoes are not fake, then I must commend the cooks on the unbelievable way they get them to taste the way they do. Personally, I think they are fake, because I have tasted real ones before. Perhaps you have not. As for the orange juice, it is often watered down, and as you said yourself, the soup is made from leftovers.
To correct another mistake in your letter, Stodder has a capacity for 700 people, not 4500. And not nearly that many come to every meal.
Last, I will be off campus next year, and for that $15 a week, which you seem to think is pretty cheap for meals (you may find when you're first married that two can live on that amount), I'll eat very well. And if I should ever find an occasional hair on my plate, or a nail clipping in my salad, I shall at least be able to brush them away with the confidence that they are my own.
Vicki Winter
"You don’t need a technical degree to do important work at IBM. Just a logical mind."

“When I got my degree in Psychology, I never thought I’d be telling computers how to do their job.

“But that’s what my work comes down to. I’m helping improve the way a computer converts programming language into machine language. This is Bruce Mitchell, a Junior Programmer at IBM.

“I guess that doesn’t sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they’re very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine.”

Your major doesn’t matter

“You don’t need a technical background, just a logical mind. You can be a good programmer no matter what you majored in. IBM sends you to programming school. And pays your full salary at the same time.

“One reason I like this field so much is that you’re continually solving problems. I suppose that’s the main reason I got into it.

“But I didn’t overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there’s a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years.”

What Bruce has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to P.J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

We’re an equal opportunity employer.
**Extracurricular Quiz:**

"There is such a thing as a man too proud to fight."

Last week's winner: Janet McCarthy

233 Knox

Remember: All answers must be submitted in person prior to 5:00 P.M. Sat. following the ad.

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**Insect Comedy tells serious message**

by J. J. Bishop

The Maine Masque theater group closes its current season this week with the production of *The Insect Comedy*, written by Czechoslovakian brothers Karel and Josef Capek. *The Insect Comedy*, alternately titled *The World We Live In*, was first presented in New York City on October 31, 1922. Its critical reception was anything but warm. "...the insects are," said John Corbin in his N. Y. Times review of November 1st, "a travesty conceived in the spirit of the war time pacifist and prewar bater of progress."

Mr. Corbin, apparently believing that America had indeed fought and won "the war to make the world safe for democracy," berated the play primarily for what he felt was a self-indulgent cynicism all too typical of European literature of the period. "...one may take this European pessimism too seriously," Corbin concluded. Five days after the N. Y. Times review appeared, "Mussolini, Hope of Youth, Italy's 'Man of Tomorrow,'" heralded: "Mussolini's presentation seems slightly at odds with the tenor of the Capek's intent. The noble young butterflies strike the audience, perhaps, as more playful than lascivious. This flaw may be inherent in the youthfulness of the cast. The Mises, John and John Hobro's spirited performances give the play an unexpected dimension, however. Steve King seems more the angry young, vapid than the reserved and modestly amused spectator in Act One, but his last scene on a darkened stage, in which he cries for even one ray of light, is dramatically effective."

James Emery's performance as the Ichmenon fly is perfectly modulated, and conveys the passionless horror of the part. Intermittently, the Ichmenon fly dressed all in black, appears to claim another victim, killing without passion or need, but simply for the love of accumulation—"all those borders and more to come."

The insert Comedy is a comedy only in the Dantemian sense. There are no funny lines, but this is no funny. Only in the first act does the Mussolini's presentation seem slightly at odds with the tenor of the Capek's intent. The noble young butterflies strike the audience, perhaps, as more playful than lascivious. This flaw may be inherent in the youthfulness of the cast. The Mises, John and John Hobro's spirited performances give the play an unexpected dimension, however. Steve King seems more the angry young, vapid than the reserved and modestly amused spectator in Act One, but his last scene on a darkened stage, in which he cries for even one ray of light, is dramatically effective.

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Farber exhibit hangs in Alumni Hall

By Judy Jennings

Maya Farber is exhibiting ten canvases, on loan from the Chase Collection at the Chase Bank of New York. The show will be up until May 30. The work is described as "a way of painting which attacks the canvas," in an article by Gordon Brown. Her collage technique involves using cheesecloth and wallpaper, which abrade the oil off the canvas. It is a new technique, and the colors and the textures are a new approach. Farber's whole approach is that everybody's doing it.

White Cloud

The “White Cloud,” one of ten paintings by Maya Farber, is currently on exhibit in Alumni Hall.

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"Projects in Learning" will include new seminar

Sherman Hasbrouck, community development specialist with the Maine Department of Agricultural and Resource Development will conduct a seminar entitled, "The Impact of Man on His Environment." During the fall semester, 1968. A part of the Projects in Learning program, the seminar will be a three-credit survey of man's effects on his physical environment. Meetings will be held once a week, and will include reports, demonstrations, graphics, discussions, and independent study reports. Historically, the program will deal with the way man has used and abused his environment. Topics for discussion will include population shifts and urbanization, military developments, architectural and town planning, and natural resource utilization. Each seminar will cover three topics, to be chosen from a seminar outline. Topics include "The Ancient World," "The Pre-Industrial Era," "The Industrial Revolution," and "The Twentieth Century." Interested students should contact Mr. Hasbrouck at The Maples, telephone 7707.

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Oldsmobile S The "S" stands for... Sporty Suave Happily Cassy Swift Savings

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"Listen white America"  
Commissioner Arricale speaks

"Listen white America, really listen if you change for a chance. You can go to war over night, you can go to the moon at night, you can't build a city overnight, because the ghettos Negroes are out of control now, but I don't know where they will be tomorrow."

Frank C. Arricale, New York City deputy commissioner of public housing, made this appeal during his lecture "The Black Little Red Summer," Wednesday evening, May 1, in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Mr. Arricale, deputy commis- 
sioner of the Department of Reloca-
tion and Management Services of the Housing and Development Ad-
ministration of the City of New
York, spoke at the request of the Interfaith Council of Chapalina, who wished to provide students with an insight into the ghettos racialenta in the cities this summer.

Most radicals and conservatives agree that the welfare system "sinks," said the commissioner. One problem is that we have a depen-
dency cycle with third and fourth generations on welfare, but the scan-
d of welfare is that 80 percent of the Negroes on relief are living on incomes below the poverty level.

"These people don't even have second class citizenship, but second class humanit," said Arricale. Many immigrants did face physical pover-
ty, but their soul was not destroyed and they always had their family to fall back on. But the Negro has no family, slavery destroyed them, the commissioner said.

"We learned from Hitler that the worst result of discrimination was the victim comes to believe the vic-
tion," Arricale said. To add to all this, middle class Americans con-
stantly reinforce this belief by giving the Negro inferior schools, inferior homes, inferior stores, and inferior jobs after his immi-
dation. He added that maybe in a spirit of reconciliation Negroes could recognize their own problems when they began to work with Negroes. "Maybe middle-class Americans could recognize their own traditional values by ap-
plauding and supporting them, not out, but are wanted," stated the commissioner.

This interaction between white and Negro middle class Americans and Negroes should take place in a human manner, then. Arricale stated.

As a result of this psychological  
arrangement, the Negro, a captive of the soul, they are "empoted by frustra-
tion and desire for whichuchi has no meaning because they are in a living death," said the com-
missioner. There are no longer causes for riots, but occasions for riots have a look, common to
-incident can easily change the anger and frustration into violence.

"So what can be done?" asked the commissioner. He said: "What can be done about the ghetto problems? What can be done about the 80,000 unemployed and unemployable Negroes in New York?"

"What can be done about love, anti-love, hatred?"

Arricale said the waiting list for public housing, at only 500 new apartments, will not be available this year.

To answer these questions, the commissioner outlined his own AID program. Awareness, Interaction, and Development. For a beginning he stated there is no substitute for awareness. Middle Class Americans must become aware of what Black Power and Negro problems are, be-
cause if they become aware and understand them, they have the be-

The Coffee House is not all
live performances and ampli-
sound. debate, and id,
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WE DA
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Soon are waiting for an encore."

"The history of revolutions show that revolutions are done when people have the good life but couldn't obtain it because of artificial barriers. One method of attaining the policy program, was a success, but there wasn't a new deal to go along with it until they reached out," Arricale said. Negro people had "reached out" for help and force. Once they have the "power base. It is a "repair of that soul." And the commission-

He urged that churches expand programs to work in the ghettos and that far more fortunate Americans give some love to the Negro, he continued. Commissioner Arricale em-

"I am a Faculty Member CI Student CI  
NAME  
HOMESTREET  
STATION
STATE ZIP  
COLLEGE NAME  
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

Largest assortment in State
Size 3 petit to 20

"You mean, because I'm a student or teacher I get special rates at all Hilton hotels in the U.S.?"

Yes! See your campus Student Travel Director for more information or use this coupon.
ROTC salutes cadets

Cobb awarded saber

Robert B. Cobb Jr. of Orono, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, was presented the Charles A. Rice saber as the outstanding military group at the Annual Review and Awards Ceremony of the 300-man First Maine Volunteer Rifles. University of Maine ROTC Officers Training Corps.

Cobb is cadet brigade commander and has the cadet rank of colonel. The ceremonies were held at Alumni Field.

The Black Bears of Rhode Island saber was presented to Miss Linda Bond of Springfield, leader of the Pershingettes, a woman's drill team. Both sabers are purchased by the M. General Alumni Association Awards.


Presented American Legion Awards for excellence in scholastics and military science were cadet Lt. Col. Mark A. Anderson of Bangor, senior gold medal for military excellence; cadet Stephen Gugel of Machias, senior gold medal for scholastic excellence; cadet 2nd Lt. Mark Buey of Bangor, junior silver medal for military excellence; cadet S.Sgt. Douglas Rollins of Topsham, junior silver medal for scholastic excellence.

Other awards presented included: Association of U.S. Army Leader- ship Medal; 2nd Lt. David S. Cyr of Norwalk, Conn.; junior cadet; S.Sgt. David Grover, Readingfield, sophomore cadet.

The Department of Army Superior Cadet Decorations went to cadet Col. Timothy Sawyer of Waterford, cadet SMG Michael Willey of Oak-land; cadet PFC Gary Thorne of Bangor; Reserve officers.

Company M-12, Maine chapter of Pershing Rifles, elected the following brothers to serve as officers for 1968-69. Chosen in Monday night elections were Maj. Bruce, president, (Commanding Officer), Billy Boulier, vice-president (Executive Officer), Paul Dufresne, secretary (Adjutant), BrianSchwanda, adjutant (Operations Officer), Jeff Howes, treasurer (Finance and Supply Officer), Gordon Ricker, reporter (Information Officer), and Bob Cartier, Drill Officer.

Pershing Rifles is a National Mil itary Honor Society, made up of U.S. Army ROTC. De-

Get your bumblebee degree

Skip Chappelle named fresh basketball coach

by Russ Potter

Tom "Skip" Chappelle, highest scorer in Black Bear hoop annals, returns to Maine, his alma mater in September as freshman basketball coach.

President Dr. Edwin Young also announced Tuesday that Chappelle had been named an instructor of physical education and an assistant to newly-appointed varsity coach Gil Philbrick.

The appointment of Chappelle fills the position left open when Phibbick left the freshman post to succeed former varsity coach Brian McColl, who recently became an administrative assistant in the department of physical education and athletics.

Chappelle played for Maine from 1959 to 1962 and scored 1,352 points. He holds university records in eight separate categories. He was named to the first All Yankee Con ference squad in 1959-60 and 1961-

62. In his final season at Maine Chappelle became the university's only basketball Little All American. During his career at Maine, the Black Bears won 48 and lost only 22 games.

For the past six years Chappelle has been varsity coach of the Fort Fairfield High basketball team; his squad reached the Eastern Maine tournament three times. For the past five years he has been athletic direc tor at Fort Fairfield. He also coached varsity baseball.

"Skip's teams have always been well coached and we feel extremely fortunate that he wishes to become a member of our department," ath letic director Harold Westerman said.

Chappelle will lead his All-stars, including ex-Celt K. J ones and former UM players Dan Carr and Dave Smith against the Celtics All-stars with Don Nelson and Bailey Howell from the N.R.A. champs, May 12 at Old Town H.S.
The Maine track team carries a 1-1 dual meet record into Saturday's State Meet at Orono. The tracksters crushed Colby 100-49 Wednesday, and finished fourth in the Yankee Conference meet Saturday.

New Hampshire, the host team was obviously sky high for the YC meet. The Wildcats favored Rhode Island for the title. The final team results were: New Hampshire 68%, Rhode Island 63%, Massachusetts 61%, Maine 45, Connecticut 29% and Vermont 4.

In dual meet competition, New Hampshire nudged Maine 76-73 on April 27, by winning the last event. An impressive group of track performers will be on hand for Saturday's State Meet, with Colby's Sebobo Mama heads the list.

Mama, an Ethiopian Olympian performer, qualifies in one of the class distance runners in the nation. He returns to defend his state championship crowns in the half mile, mile, and two mile. Bob Aisner, the center on Colby's basketball team, also defends his state high jump crown Saturday.

The Maine tracksters ripped Colby in the Yankee Conference meet, taking second in the high and hurdle long jumps. Schmolz won the long jump, the only Maine first at the YC meet, and was fourth in the individual hurdles.

Other top performers for Maine included Walter Engineering, who placed in two YC events, shot putter Bill McDonald, and 440 runner Peter Hur.

UM golfers, sailors topped
by Russ Potter

The Maine varsity bounced bad scores wcre carded by Dana Quigley, 101 and freshman Jack Butterfield, 105, to move into the lead at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

At Orono Wednesday Colby took the lead at the Maine State Meet. At the annual State Tournament, the Black Bears should have their best showing of the year. They got a second shot at the Bates squad. Williams has been immediate hurdles all season long. Aisner also cracked the meet record going away. High jumpers Aisner also cracked the meet record. The hurdles feature an interesting showdown. The Maine golfers will be on hand for Colby in the conference championships at Orono. The meeting will be held May 9-10.

New Hampshire, the host team saw action on two fronts in Yankee Conference championships over the weekend. The golf team played host to the six New England universities, while the sailing team traveled to URI.

At Orono Saturday Colby took a 6 - 3 win from the Penobscot Valley Country Club. The golf team traveled to the YC meet. They got a second shot at the Bates squad. Williams has been immediate hurdles all season long. Aisner also cracked the meet record going away. High jumpers Aisner also cracked the meet record. The hurdles feature an interesting showdown. The Maine golfers will be on hand for Colby in the conference championships at Orono. The meeting will be held May 9-10.

Gerry Stelnick, Distance specialists Al Legense, Joe Dahl, Harry Miller, and Marvin Bergan will be ready should Mama falter. Mama did not falter Wednesday. The Black Bears' 100-49 by the Black Bears, Mamo ran a record half mile and won the two mile going away. High jumper Aisner also cracked the meet record for his event.

The Bears' golf team travels to the New England's this weekend at the Orono, N. H. The first day of the three day event will see 150 teams off to determine the top 48. On the second day the top fifteen individuals will be sent to the final single holes. The field will be narrowed to eight on the third day to find the top collegiate golfers in New England.

The Maine varsity sailing team saw action on the warm waters of Narragansett Bay. They placed third among the four Y.C. sailing teams. Host URI repeated last year's victory over U Mass. Both scored 155 Team U Mass. had obviously sky high for the Y.C. meet. They got a second shot at the Bates squad. Williams has been immediate hurdles all season long. Aisner also cracked the meet record going away. High jumpers Aisner also cracked the meet record. The hurdles feature an interesting showdown. The Maine golfers will be on hand for Colby in the conference championships at Orono. The meeting will be held May 9-10.

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The Maine varsity sailing team saw action on the warm waters of Narragansett Bay. They placed third among the four Y.C. sailing teams. Host URI repeated last year's victory over U Mass. Both scored 155 Team U Mass. had obviously sky high for the Y.C. meet. They got a second shot at the Bates squad. Williams has been immediate hurdles all season long. Aisner also cracked the meet record going away. High jumpers Aisner also cracked the meet record. The hurdles feature an interesting showdown. The Maine golfers will be on hand for Colby in the conference championships at Orono. The meeting will be held May 9-10.

At Orono Saturday Colby took the lead at the Maine State Meet. At the annual State Tournament, the Black Bears should have their best showing of the year. They got a second shot at the Bates squad. Williams has been immediate hurdles all season long. Aisner also cracked the meet record going away. High jumpers Aisner also cracked the meet record. The hurdles feature an interesting showdown. The Maine golfers will be on hand for Colby in the conference championships at Orono. The meeting will be held May 9-10.

The Maine varsity bounced bad scores wcre carded by Dana Quigley, 101 and freshman Jack Butterfield, 105, to move into the lead at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

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