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## Plans for rain or shine

# Spanky to head Maine Day

by Nancy Durrance

Maine Day begins May 7 this year with an evening concert and dance sponsored by the Interclass Co-ordinating Council. A variety show, barbecue, fair, games, and an auction are planned for the following day.

"Spanky and Our Gang" will perform from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday. Their repertoire will cover every kind of music from jugband to musical comedy, including their hit "Sunday Will Never Be the Same." Following the concert, the Vestman will play for a dance from 10-12 p.m. Tuesday evening there will be 12:30 later.

Maine Day gets underway with games from 8:10:30 a.m. Intramural golf is scheduled for 8:00. There will be a tug-of-war between dorms on the Mall, a softball game

between the faculty and the Student Senate at Chadbourne Field. Volleyball games at the Memorial Gym tennis courts will put the Eagles against the Owls, the All Maine Women against the Skulls, and the AWS against the IFC.

The Maine Outing Club's student-faculty auction will begin at 10 a.m. in the field house. Until 12 noon, auctioneers President Edwin Young, Prof. Walter Schoenberger, Prof. Richard Emerick, and Police Chief Steve Gould will be busy getting bids on items put up for sale. Among the things offered on May 8 will be two Hartgen paintings, a weekend for two on an island in Penobscot Bay, sailboat rides, a clambake for ten, and three separate airplane rides. Proceeds from the auction will be used by the Outing Club to pay for a new roof on the club's Sugarloaf ski cabin.

The fair will take place between 10:30 and 1:30 around the field house. The barbecue begins at 11:30

on the practice field and lasts until 1:30.

Sporting events start at 12:30 when the traditional blue and white football game will be played on the football field. At 2:30, the varsity baseball diamond will be the scene of a University of Maine-University of New Hampshire baseball game.

Wednesday evening a variety show is planned at 8:15 in the Memorial Gym.

Tappings of Owls and Skulls and introduction of All Maine Women and Eagles will be done at the variety show.

In case of rain, Maine Day events will be moved inside. The Senate and faculty softball game will be in the Memorial Gym, and the volleyball games will be at Lengyel, but the tug-of-war will still be held on the Mall. The fair and auction will move into the field house and the barbecue will be served in the dining halls.



## Our gang

"Spanky and Our Gang" will start off Maine Day with a concert Tuesday, May 7, in the Memorial Gym. The performance begins at 8:30 P.M.

## Heavy student turnout

# Hughes elected

by Steve Mayberry

The University has passed through another term of balloting. Almost 4000 students voted this year, as compared to slightly more than 2000 last year.

Final results of the election for Senate president were: Steve Hughes, 1938 votes and Ray O'Keefe, 1358 votes. Hughes drew the biggest margin from the class of '70, where he out-pollled O'Keefe by 264 votes.

For the office of Senate vice president, Stan Cowan won with 2357 votes, to Scott McGarr's 842 votes.

Carol Flewelling was elected Senate treasurer with 1935 votes. Charles Stees polled 1183 votes.

The office of Senate secretary went to Dottie Rahrig. Brian Harden won the junior class presidency with 364 votes. Ed Mouradian got 305 votes; and Dick Gleason 215 votes.

After six recounts, Rae Ann French was named junior class vice-president with 444 votes to Karen Thurston's 442 votes.

Bob Cates with 461 votes over Reg Perry with 321 votes for junior class treasurer.

Gary Thorne won the title of Sophomore Class president with 440 votes. Results on the other candidates were: John Collins, 278 votes; Marguerite Bergeron, 115 votes; and Edith Lauber, 95 votes.

Jim Simpson won the position of Sophomore Class vice president with 495 votes over Steven Juskewitch, 393.

Margaret Grindle is the new sophomore class treasurer, winning over Bruce Johnson 532 to 384, while Donna Bridges is the new class secretary.

Dennis Hogan won the election for freshman class president, beating Bob Duetsch 710 to 417.

In the three-way race for freshman class vice-president, Eric Sjöstrom won over David King and Arthur Shiro. Sjöstrom received 405 votes, Shiro 398, and King 255.

Ann Marston was elected Treasurer, and Joanne Robbins Secretary of the Freshman Class.

Of the seven referendum questions, two results are available. Question two, permitting as many as sixty-four open houses per month in men's residence halls and fraternity houses passed, 2645 to 247.

Question three, which favored the above recommendation for women's residence halls also passed, 2301 to 580.

The Senior Class chose Dick Sawyer over Bion Foster, 254 to 203, to serve as alumni president. For the position of alumni vice-president, Mike McInnis won with 146 votes over Ken Olsen, 140, Don White, 123, and Skip Reynolds, 90.

In the contest for Senior alumni secretary, Cris Halstedt won with 263 votes to Jane Huard's 203.

Tom Fisher was elected Senior alumni treasurer with 244 votes to Debbie Foley's 204.

Five people ran for the position of class historian. Winner was Linda Carr Griffin with 161 votes to Guy

Distasio's 83, Holly Mudge's 79, Dick Sawyer's 72, and Hiram Emery's 69.

Laura Strong and Don White were chosen as class marshals. In the women's category, Strong won with 175 votes, to Michele Montas' 155 and Elsie Stetson's 95. In the men's contest, White with 165 votes defeated Ken Olsen's 144 and Mike McInnis' 114.

The Class of 1968 voted for a class gift, choosing from a large clock for the Memorial Union, lighting for the tennis courts, and a self-perpetuating scholarship for children of '68 graduates. The scholarship was approved with 203 votes, with the clock second at 145 votes, and court lights last with 104.

## SDS protests draft in Bangor demonstration

by Hank Moody

Students for a Democratic Society engineered an anti-draft demonstration in front of Bangor's Federal Building which houses the induction center last Thursday afternoon.

Numbering about eighty, the University of Maine students paraded back and forth on the sidewalk carrying "Abolish the Draft" and "Peace isn't so bad" signs.

Three members of the faculty, Prof. Stewart Doty, Prof. Jerome Nadlehoft, Prof. David Smith,

marched with the group.

The SDS had hoped to rally two hundred to the 3 to 5 P.M. demonstration. Larry Moskowitz, a member of SDS, attributed the smaller turnout of eighty to the weather which was cold and windy.

The demonstration was peaceful and orderly. Some of the students sang hymns as they march and at one point chanted "Hell no, we won't go!"

There were no crowds of on-lookers as people went about their business almost as though nothing was happening.

A few of the demonstrators wandered about handing out SDS position papers to passers-by. Highlights of the paper read:

"The present policy of granting deferments to some and not to others on the basis of what job they hold or whether or not they are in college is unfair. It amounts to protection of the sons of the privileged at the expense of all others."

"The draft is an instrument of totalitarianism."

"The Selective Service is part of the weapon that is being used to unjustly kill the Vietnamese in their homeland, and to discriminate against blacks."

"The draft is the instrument of limiting and destroying the freedom of Americans here at home and of oppressing other peoples abroad."

University of Maine student Larry Speares was the lone representative of what one of the SDS called "the anti-anti faction". He followed the demonstrators with a sign that read, "Draft the draft dodgers. Bring our men back. Send these boys and make men of them."

Speares said, "I don't think they have thought this thing out well enough. I don't agree with the methods being used here. They should agitate through letter writing to their representatives."

Windows on the second floor of the Federal Building where Induction Center offices are located were manned throughout the demonstration by onlooking officials.

The officials declined to comment on the demonstration, however, because they were in uniform.



## Set ready, go!

Students ready for the opening of "The Insect Comedy" to start Tuesday, May 7. The play by Karel and Josef Capek will run until May 11 in Hauck Auditorium. Individual tickets went on sale yesterday at the box office.



## Bears journey to UNH

# Tracksters afield

by Russ Potter

Saturday the Maine track and field team will begin its outdoor season against New Hampshire, the last team to defeat the Black Bears during the indoor season. The highlight of the indoor season was Maine's surprising second place finish in the Yankee Conference meet which coach Ed Styryna termed as a "very inspired effort."

The outdoor squad is easily as strong or stronger than the indoor team. Assistant coach Jim Ballinger said that the outdoor squad is as good as the indoor group in the track events.

Sprinters Dick Stetson, just returning after a shoulder injury, Larry Richards, Paul Richardson, and Dave Howard give the Black Bears strength and depth 100 and 220. The 220 yard dash should be one of the team's stronger events according to Ballinger.

Gerry Stelmok is the top man in the 440. Dave Bemis, Pete Vicks-

burg, John Godfrey, and Ron Savage rate right behind him.

Bemis and Harry Miller should wage some tight battles in the half mile. Utility runner Dale Small and Dave Bowie provide support for Bemis and Miller.

Steve Turner and team captain Joe Dahl are outstanding distance runners. Turner is tops in the mile and Dahl in the two mile. Al Legasse and Small back them up but the Bears lack quality here.

Hurdlers Gene Benner, Ed Schmid, and Charlie Nichols are solid proven performers.

Coach Styryna can choose among Stetson, Stelmok, Vicksburg, Bemis, Miller and Godfrey for his relay team. The Black Bears relay team won the YC meet breaking the indoor record.

The field events run from one extreme to the other. Benner, Schmid, Howard, and Richardson, the YC champ, make the long jump probably the Bears' strongest

event. The pole vault is painfully undermanned. Stetson's shoulder injury makes him a doubtful entry and Doug Homan, the only other polevaulter is vaulting for the first time.

The high jump group of Dutch Wright, Schmid, and basketball player Hugh Campbell is solid as is the triple jump with Benner, Richardson, and Campbell, from whom Ballinger expects big things.

Solid in the track and field events, the Maine team is weak in the weight events. Coach Styryna sees them as the team's biggest problem.

Maine's best hammer thrower, Sid Gates is recovering from mononucleosis and has back problems. Tim Marcoulter and Bill Moulton back him up. Moulton is the team's only discus thrower. Moulton and Marcoulter handle the shot. Wayne Mosher and Moulton will take care of the javelin. Depth in these events is a particular problem.

Overall, depth, so important in track competition, is at least fair except in the weights and pole vault.

Coach Styryna, who is never too optimistic, feels that lack of strength in the weight events will hurt Maine's chances in its major track meets. The running events and the field events should be solid. The Bears should be rough against any competition and will be looking for revenge against UNH Saturday.

The Maine freshman also open their outdoor season Saturday. The Baby Bears look stronger than they were indoors according to Ballinger. Unlike the varsity, they are fairly solid in the weight events.

The solid indoor trio of Jim Good, Bob Witham, listed in four events, and Tim Johnson should continue to shine outdoors. Newcomers Dana Hill and Bob Etzel could surprise, Ballinger noted.



Varsity trackman Charlie Nichols takes to the air. The Maine Bears will open their season Saturday with an outdoor meet against New Hampshire.

## Trackman

# Drill teams hope for Boston win

by Nancy Durrance

The Pershingettes and Pershing Rifles will be leaving for Boston April 26 to compete in the 12th Regiment Invitational Drill Meet hosted by Northwestern University on Saturday, April 27.

Last year the Pershing Rifles were second in the Drill competition, the highest Maine has ever attained. The Pershingettes also placed second, though only in their first year of competition. This year each team hopes to bring home the first place trophy so they are working with much harder routines and striving for a higher degree of precision—the key to impressing the judges.

Both teams have 16 members. Lynda Bond is CO (Commanding Officer) for the Pershingettes. Pershing Rifles CO is John Lacadie. Sgt. Maj. Thomas H. Walman heads training of the teams.

The Pershingettes have added more individual work with the sabre, including a simultaneous toss and catch of all 16 sabres. Trick maneuvers such as an over the shoulder rifle toss by the front four men to the back four will increase the difficulty of the Pershing Rifles routine.

After their return from the Drill Meet, the Pershingettes and the Pershing Rifles will perform at the Annual Military Review on May 2.



The cavalry is out of style, but there are still some who can wield a saber. These members of the Pershingettes will participate in the Pershing Rifles Drill Meet in Boston, April 27. Commanding officer is Linda Bond; faculty advisor and instructor is Sgt. Maj. Thomas Walman.

## En garde

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## SPORTS

Go-Round



Gerald and Harold Thibodeau

Along with sugar cane and pineapple, Hawaii is known for big game hunting. The most highly prized big game is the beautiful little axis deer—known also as the chital, or Indian spotted deer. A few deer of this species were brought to the islands in 1868 as a gift to one of the Hawaiian kings, who promptly set them free on Molokai, making them tabu— forbidden to his people. They have thrived there ever since. The bucks stand about 3½ feet at the shoulder and average 160 pounds live weight. Females average 90 pounds and are never antlered. Mating occurs year round. The meat tastes nothing like our mainland venison, but if you don't like it, don't say so. It is considered a great delicacy in the islands!

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