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Our gang "Spank) ,  and Our Gang"
will start off Maine Day with
a concert Tuesday, May 7, in
the Memorial Gym. The per-
formance begins at 8:30 P.M.

Heavy student turnout
Hughes elected

by Steve Mayberry

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For the office of Senate vice
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Carol Flewelling was elected
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Charles Stels polled 1183 votes.
The office of Senate secretary
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Thorne won the title of
class historian. Winner was Linda
Carr Griffin with 161 votes to Guy
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class. White with 165 votes
defeated Ken Olson's 144 and Mike
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283 votes to Jane Huard's 203.
Tom Fisher was elected Senior
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Question three, which favored
the above recommendation for wo-
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In the three-way race for fresh-
man class president, Rae Ann
French was named winner with
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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 Syryna 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 group 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 Bowicke give the Black Bears strength and depth in 100 and 220. The 220 yard dash should be a "very inspired effort." Stetson's shoulder injury, though only in their first year of competition, made him a doubtful entry. Chief among the team's stronger events according to Ballinger, Larry Richards, Paul Richardson, and Charlie Nichols are solid performers.

Coach Syryna can choose among Denny Benner, Ed Schmid, and Charlie Nichols 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. Stevens's shoulder injury makes him a doubtful entry and Doug Homann, the only other polevaulter, is vaulting for the first time.

The high jump group of Dutch Wright, Schmid, and basketballer Ed 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 Syryna sees that the team's biggest problem is Maine's best hammer thrower, Sid Gates is recovering from mononucleosis and has back problems. Tom Marzec's shoulder, which has been back up. Moulin is the team's only discus thrower. Moulin and Marzec handle the shot. Wayne Mosher and Moulin 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 Syryna, who is never too optimistic, feels that the track will be in much better shape than last year. The Bears should be tough 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 Ettre could surprise, Ballinger noted.

Bears journey to UNH
Tracksters afield
by Russ Potter

by Nancy Durrance

by Steve Stover

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.