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as an outside possibility for Olympic

foot heaves. Frame of Maine, Cruikshank of Colorado, Cahners of Harvard, Rowe, Dryer, and Folwartshny of Rhode Island and Loebs of Yale have all been mentioned as possibilities for the three hammer-throwing

competition in this event. Such prominent obstacles as Wood of Cornell, Rowe of Rhode Island, and Etchells of Michigan loom for the other discus prospects,, however. [Continued on Page Two]

Magee Says Yankees May Surprise At This Summer's Olympics

by John J. Magee

(Mr. Magee, now coach of varsity track at Bowdoin, was a member of the coaching staff of the American Olympic team during the games at Antwerp in 1920, Paris in 1924, Amsterdam in 1928 and Los Angeles in 1932.)

I have seen from my Olympic experiences at Antwerp, the steady growth and development of our foreign competitors in Olympic competi-tion, both in track and field events, so that I have strong doubts of the events in which the American public feels that our champions will show their supremacy. One must realize that America will be competing among at least fifty-four other na- defeated. We will be up against stiff tions, and although few coaches are familiar with the performances of foreign champions, many believe that defending champion. Against him our team will again be victorious. I will be matched Glenn Cunningham, recall at Amsterdam the miserable Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke. Japfailure of our runners when America an has the three foremost athletes in won but one first place in the running the world in the hop, skip and jump events. The winner of this particular event with Oshima, Harada, and the event was Ray Barbutti of Syracuse University, who barely received first I look to Japan to win and score heavplace in the 400 meter run. Had it ily in this event. Japan is also very not been for our field men, F.nland would have run away with the games. ida, who was second to Miller at Los would have run away with the games. Yet that particular American team Angeles and who is now doing fourwas the greatest group of record breakers ever sent abroad to an Olympic Game.

Excessive Pre-Olympic Competition

I attribute the improvement of foreign track men to the general interest in a general sense, traveled less dis- games will be greatly increased.

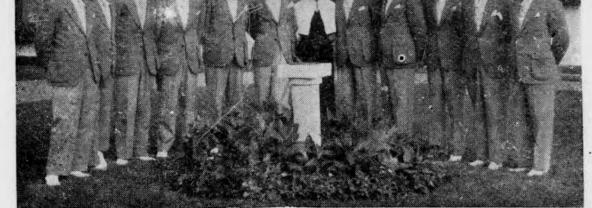
I feel that America will send over one of its most powerful teams to Berlin this summer, but I will predict many upsets which will be especially harmful to us. I have been following the fine performances of the European champions of late. Through my personal contact with the Japanese athletes, during my tour through Japan, Korea and Manchukuo, with the chestras which have ever come to American track team, I have also Bates.

seen the excellence of the Nipponese athletes. Our team, nevertheless, at this writing, will be well-balanced and particularly strong in the sprints, middle distance, and several of the field events, including the sixteen pound hammer, but I would not be surprised were some of our sure-bets competition in the 1,500 meter run with Baccali, the Italian and Olympic

teen feet in this event. The European athletes are very strong in other events, without going into further detail.

Erin Has Weight-Man

In the sixteen pound hammer, Amof European countries in crack and field sports, which has increased Anton Kishon of Bates, Folwartshny greatly since the World War. I also and Dryer, both of Rhode Island attribute, to a great degree, the fail- State. Kishon is the right type of ure of our men to an excessive amount man for this event. He is very unof American competition prior to the assuming, calm and steady, and not Olympic games, and also to the dis- as likely to foul as Folwartshny. tance traveled. In the 1932 Olympics | Patrick O'Kallahan of Ireland, howat Los Angeles, the United States ever, will cause these men much made its best showing. Many of our trouble. If our team gets over to men were right at home in the Cali- Berlin in time enough to become acfornia climate, and the whole team, climated, our chances to win the



held tonight from 8.30 until 1.00, will ties. feature one of the most popular or-

This unit will be Billy Murphy's is featured at many of the popular leges, and dance halls. During the season playing at the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City. This orchestra, which has recently been augmentfor its varied arrangements, together of the reasons for his return here this day and at the door tonight

The annual Ivy Hop, which will be with its unique and amusing novel- |year was because of the high quality of music on his last engagement in Ranking near the top in popularity this school. Since playing here for

with New England colleges, this band last year's Ivy Hop, Billy Murphy has is already signed for practically a been featured at several of New Eng-full season after it leaves Bates. It land's smarter summer resorts, col-

dance band, which has spent the past summer resorts around New England. winter months he was featured at the During the past several years, Billy fashionable Arcadia Ballroom Broadway in New York City. Murphy's name associated with any There are a limited few reservamusical endeavor has always meant ed by several new members, is noted dance music of the highest order. One tions left which may be procured to

Marshal William Hamilton '37 Admission to the gymnasium will the upset of the first day's play. Havbe by ticket only.

Planting of the Ivy,

Singing of the Alma Mater,

Playing against a high wind, Cas-Robert Harper '37 terline, Nixon and Reed came through in their singles matches. In the doubles the team of Reed and Nixon came through with flying colors to Toastmaster William Spear '37 beat Bowdoin's Purington and Bechtel 6-2. 6-0.

Reed's victory over Thomas was [Continued on Page Four]

Last Chapel, Held This Morning, **Starts Pre-Graduation Activities**

Class of 1937

The class of 1936 began an inten-1 gram, William Swallow, Lenore sive program of pre-graduation activ- Murphy, and Priscilla Walker.

Sunday afternoon the Baccalaureities this morning with the traditional last chapel exercises in charge of ate service will be held in the Chapel. seniors. The committee in charge of Dr. Gray will preach the sermon and a arrangements was headed by Damon senior choir will sing anthems. A M. Stetson who was assisted by Ruth hymn written by Owen Dodson will Goodwin, Priscilla Heath, Arthur be sung.

Axelrod and Charles Pendleton. The general committee responsible

for commencement activities is made up of Chairman Roger Fredland, Dorothy H. Staples, Bernice E. Winston, Dorothy B. Wheeler, Delia N. Davis, Stanton E. Sherman, Randall E. Webber, and Irving Isaacson. James Carter will act as class marshal on all

The actual Commencement exercises will begin June 12 and last until June 15 at which time the seventieth graduating class will receive diplomas from the institution. On Friday, June 12, an alumni parade will be held in the morning. In the afternoon, Roger Fredland, toastmaster at the annual Class Day exercises will formally open the meeting. Those who are taking part in the program are: Charles Pendleton, who will lead in prayer, Edmund Muskie will deliver the class oration, Owen Dodson and Priscilla Heath will read the poems written for the day; class history will be read by Louise Geer; Ruth Coan will address the mothers and fathers; Edith Milliken will pay respects to the halls and campus; Irving Isaacson and Dorothy Wheeler will read the last will and testament of the class; E. Howard Buzzell will give pipe oration. Saturday evening, the annual Greek play will be produced on the broad valk in front of Coram Library. The play to be presented this year is "Trojan Women" by Euripides. Owen Dodson is directing the play and is -Reproduced by arrangement with The Athletic Journal. chairman of the Saturday night pro-

The climax to the three days of commencement programs will be the seventieth graduation exercises in the history of Bates College to be held in the Chapel, Monday morning at cen o'clock. At this time more than one hundred seniors will walk up the platform to receive their diplomas. The speakers will be Damon M. Stetson, magna cum laude, English major;

Priscilla Heath, cum laude, sociology; Jean Van Horn Warring, psychology, and Fred Carlton Mabee, Jr., history and government.

The class gift, stained glass windows, for the chapel, will be put in during examinations. The presentation will be made by Henry Brewster, June 12, in the Class Day exercises. The gift will be received by Clifton D. Gray for the College.

Expect Mirror To Be Out About June First

Although the copy is available to the printers, the Country Life Press, a division of Doubleday, Doran and Company in New York, the printing of The Mirror, the senior class year book, has been delayed.

The editor of The Mirror, Robert Saunders '36, says that the reasons for the delay are unknown, but predicts that the year book will be out during the first week in June.

Among The Prominent Hammer Men decasions.



ANTON KISHON Bates

Colorado State



WILLIAM ROWE





burst into spasms of yelling, crying, and running up and down ourpose of the room. when they saw the news: "Bates 0, Yale 0." The work of redecorating the room Thus made a unit by a common and exceptional interest, the

this summer is in charge of Annette class of 1936 began their four-year career at Bates. Freshmen, Gorman '37, Augusta Ginther '37, Belle Dunham '38, and Doris Wagg but not for long Sophs Juniors . . . Now, sedate Seniors. Full of memories, eager for graduation, hoping for and encour-

aged by prospects of the future.

In the four years, some have made exceptional marks; some Chemical Society was held. Initiahave been everywhere prominent. But it is not these alone that have made the class of 1936. Every member of the group has ment under the direction of the inhelped in making the senior class what it has come to be. Athletics, coming President, Nick Pellicani '37, were followed by a discussion of next thirteen honor students, writers, actors and actresses have been among the accomplishments of 1936.

We have had the privilege of looking up to and being guided by you. When we are in your position, may our record be as enviable. For now, so long, friends, and good luck, but never "good-bye".

Honor In Consideration

Dear Tony:

It won't be long now before all of us will be scattering for our summer retreats like so many seeds in a nation-wide garden. But wherever we are we'll all be interested in what the others are retiring president, welcomed the new doing.

Few of us get more recognition than mention in Pepys-like let- Tomlinson.

also will involve keeping a close contact with alumni members. Dr. Fred Mabee, Dr. Walter Lawrance, and Dr. William Thomas were the faculty guests. La Petite Academie

Lawrance Chemical

La Petite Academie met as a group for the last meeting in Rand Hall last

inches.

Thursday for a tea. Both old and new members were present. Iris Provost members and turned the meeting over to the incoming president, Muriel Madame Blanche Gilbert poured and other faculty guests included Mr. Angelo Bertocci and Mr. Robert Sew

There was Ray Barbuti in the 400 meter victory of 1928; George Bonhag's win in the 1,500 meter walk of 1906, he a runner who had never competed in a walk before; the nineteen year old Ted Meredith's win in the 800 meter race at Stockholm, establishing a new record when all he was

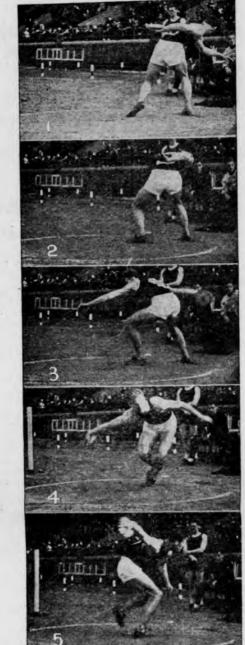
in there for was to soften up the 225 pounds, Folwartshny, one of a favorite, Braun of Germany, so Mel trio of Fred Tootell's pupils, has been Sheppard or Ira Davenport could win; mentioned as an Olympic possibility. Ray Ewry's standing high jump win in 1908 tho suffering from a ruptured kidney; Jim Thorpe's all-around exhibition; that last U.S. victory in the mer 156 feet in an intra-mural meet, 1,500 meter event when Mel Sheppard won it in 1908 the considered a mere outsider before the start; Harry Hillman, present Dartmouth coach's setting of three records in winning the Meet hammer throw with a toss of 400 meter hurdle, 400 meter sprint 168 feet. Rowe, his teammate, was and 200 meter hurdle races in 1904 third with a distance of 166 feet 111 at St. Louis; that 25-foot 6-inch running broad jump mark turned in by

a Lewiston boy, the late Robert Le gendre, in the pentathlon at Paris in 1924; and Johnny Hayes' marathon victory in 1908; to mention just a

We're rooting for Tony Kishon to place his name along side of those of J. J. Flanagan, M. J. McGrath, P. J. Ryan, Fred D. Tootell and Dr. P. O'Callaghan, all former Olympic

Sports Editor, The New York Times. Last year the country's leading hammer thrower was Henry Drver

of Colorado State was next and Anton





IRVING FOLWARTSHNY **Rhode** Island State

At Thorncrag last evening, the an-Tall (six feet six), blond, weighing nual cabin party of the Lawrance ion of new members and entertain-Twenty-two years old, Folwartshny prepared at Deering High School, Portland. Last fall he threw the hamyear's schedule. The program for the and has since made marks of 170 feet vear 1936-37 will include outside 11 inches, 173 feet 113 inches, and 171 peakers and papers by members, and feet 21 inches in successive weeks. Saturday he won the New England

HENRY DRYER

Rhode Island State

DON FAVOR

CHESTER CRUIKSHANK

Colorado

Cruikshank, who competes for Colo-

rado State Agricultural School, placed

second on the Collegiate Hammer

made the best recognized throw of

ters from Bates person to Bates person, but some really make marks. Last summer there were tales of accomplishments at Berkeley, California; before that there had been I.C.4-A and Penn ard, who led the group in French Relay victories.

Now there come various-sourced suggestions of your possibility as an Olympic aspirant. Some people, failing to look into the matter, think it's almost a sure thing now. Others who have investigated have learned of the red tape which lies ahead of every one of the hundreds of aspirants before they even get into the finals, let alone the Olympics themselves.

It is partly to explain the long hard row ahead, partly to point out to those who have had merely a superficial interest in national us "the blonde Venus" otherwise athletics or in Olympics only from the point of view of international relations, and partly to give due mention to a friend whom fate, in the form of illness, has harrassed that we introduce to the pages of the STUDENT the accompanying discussions.

In the long history of the United States there have been only thirty-one presidents; there is only one in the country at any given laive . . . Was Perkins embarrassed time. Fortunately, membership on the Olympic team is not limited him down the street! . . . The mayor alty campaign deserves special mento only one, but it is a similarly difficult goal to achieve. Even to be considered is noteworthy; even to qualify in semi-finals is remarkable; to gain the finals in New York is a real accomplishment for all time; to represent the United States would be an honor and would certainly be the realization of the dream of any exceptional athlete.

But on account of restrictions, even all the exceptional athletes can't make the team.

The goal is not so high as the stars nor so impossible as perpetual motion, yet it is one so unusual that the numerous who fail | Hutch's amplifier . . . we have it on to achieve after real effort should not be discouraged. There is honor even in consideration.

Whether you qualify or not, represent the U.S. or not, win or lose, we, from our scattered positions will all be hoping for Clifton still gets our vote as the betgood international competition, and will be watching with interest the progress of all the numerous aspirants, and the ultimate success of the few for whom there is room.

"WE".

Olympic aspirant especially in the

Kishon

[Continued from Page One] hammer throw this year is rocky, it Western stars will not only have a is possible that Kishon with several great deal to do with the make-up of weeks and some meets before the the 1936 Olympic team, but also with Harvard regional trials may get back Saturday's pre-Olympic affair in Phil- to good shape. When in top form adelphia. Last year California and with everything clicking, he might Stanford far outpointed their rivals, possibly duplicate his feat of last year with Bates in third place with a 12 when, after the completion of the point total, made by Johnson and hammer throw in the meet at Har-Kishon who placed one-two in the vard, he threw once for photographers the other three points. Alhough the path ahead of the "Record mark: 181 feet."

Pepys Through The Keyhole

Junior and Aunt Tillie are conspicious by their absence this week . . . at

east Aunt Tillie is . . . We have with 6 feet, 3 inches in height and weighing 224 pounds, Dryer had never known as the Alfred typhoon . . thrown the hammer before entering Dinsmore is not exactly back, folks, college. The twenty-four year old put the hard feelings are all gone graduate student won the NAAU and which is as it should be . . . Duarte

went to a dance last Sat. nite . . . over hill and dale . . . Bob Saunders went to New York to bring back the mirror ecords. last Saturday nite when the boys saw

tion as it was the most colossal thing this quiet campus ever witnessed . . This week's scoop: the figures on the expenses of the various parties:

Greenwood, more than \$30.00 . . . Al Favor, former University of Maine Hutch, more than \$15.00 . . . Les Hutch, more than \$2.50 . . . however, star, was named All-American hammer thrower in 1934. He was a memthe most effective entrance prize goes ber of the American track team that to the motorcycles . . . the best speech toured the Orient under Coach John was made by Bond Perry . . . the smartest method of communicating the Magee of Bowdoin. Recently he made several practice throws in Portland of

with the student body was Les close to 170 feet. good authority that the story that the election was very one-sided is not true . . . the facts are that the vote was quite close and that the third

man was very near the winner . ter man of the two by a mile . . . Ace Throwing Honor Roll for 1935. He Bailey was right in his glory sponsoring the campaign of Doc Greenwood 1935: 174 feet 71 inches in a dual . did you see Cheney House recep-

tion room after Gordon Williams went the hammer throw at the N.A.A.U. through it Sunday noon time . . . he track and field events at Lincoln, Neb., found that "Beans" had gone on a last July.

canoe trip and he wrecked the place in his anger . . . Val Kimball and Cotton are not "that" way any more .

so Fredland unlocked the bicycle and went out in the country Sunday morning . . . We close this miserable column with the hope that no one's feelings were hurt too much and that

Bates In 1935, Kishon placed first on the Collegiate Honor Roll for hammer throwing. This mention was based on such performances as first at the Penn Relays with a mark of 167 feet everything was in the spirit of fun

... To the Seniors we wish all the 21 inches; a victory in the State meet luck in the world and hope all of them with a heave of 167 feet 51 inches; 2 inches Saturday in a dual meet hammer. Kishon's discus third netted and saw the ball and wire break up go places . . . Uncle Sam finishes his a 160.57 feet second to teammate against Yale. Meanwhile, 168 feet the earth within three feet of the sign "Record mark: 181 feet." In the mile or two mile in which everyone a swell summer ... good nite, dear...

hammer tossing champions. Furthermore, if he's back in form we wouldn't be surprised to see him get a heave of better than 179 feet 7 9-16 inches, the present Olympic record.

FROM AN OLD GRAD

Utterly out of sympathy with the attitude of Germany in its treatment of groups of its citizens, I have felt that, since the Olympic Games are conducted by an international committee, America should compete. |It is doubtful if the Games have contributed to international amity.

I hope and anticipate that Kishon of Bates will be chosen as a participant. A small college cannot constantly be prominent in athletic ICAAAA thirty-five pound weight sports in view of the fierce competichampionships in 1934 and broke meet tion of these days. If, now and then, records in each. In 1935 he won the the colors of Bates come into national NAAU and ICAAAA titles and broke prominence, Bates adherents should be quite content. He won the 16-pound hammer

I have made no thorough study of throw at the N.Y.A.C. meet and bethe success of the smaller colleges in came NEAAU hammer champ with a national contests but am inclined to throw of 181 feet 51 inches this year. believe that in the last twenty-five years, no other can eclipse Bates. Debating-it is difficult for graduates to get other college men to discuss our record.

A flash of great football now and then has brought Bates to the headlines. Our track men-I do not dare list them all for fear of omitting some of the best.

and first in the Nationals at Berkeley, Cal., at 168 feet 8§ inches. So far this year he has been credit ed with marks of 164 feet 13 inches 156, and 157 feet 111 inches.

GEORGE FRAME University of Maine

Mentioned off and on as an Olympic candidate, Maine's captain, who recently won the State meet hammer throw from Kishon while A. W. O. L. from the infirmary, continued to be to have the best chance. Quite often we forget here in the East, that pushed as a possibility as a result of his second place 167 feet 1 inch heave at the New Englands Saturday. conferences in which better perform-

Harvard

and also in the fact that colleges Up and down all season Cahners who paradoxically enough is a star throughout the Middle West and the Far West do not have the hammer sprinter as well as a hammer thrower, threw the ball and chain 168 feet throw listed, therefore narrowing the field of competitors in that event.



This action strip, recently used to illustrate discus style, shows Kishon heaving the platter at Penn last year. Kishon has been mentioned as an "outside possibility" for Olympic consideration in the event. Cut courtesy Scholastic Coach Magazine.

by Norman C. Perkins Track Coach, Colby College It is claimed that there are many boys in Maine colleges who have a

pretty good chance of making the

Olympic team. Of all of these, I con-

sider Tony Kishon and Cliff Veysey

or competitive spirit. I mention only three because there will be only three places open in this event on the Olympic team Now let us pause for a moment and

take a hasty glance of others who may threaten these three for their places. They are Folwartshny and Rowe of Rhode Island. Zaremba of the New York A. C., Cahners of Harvard, Frame of Maine and Castle of Yale.

ances in nearly all events are made constantly. Kishon's advantage lies Dryer, I think, is a certainty. All other things being equal, I would be in the fact that he is a two-event man inclined to string along with Kishon and Zaremba. They are at their best when the chips are down and the stakes the highest. Don't overlook Zaremba in your calculations because he was the first American to place in Veysey's opportunity will come, not this test in the 1932 Olympics. Fortunately, though, there still is room there are probably many men in the for the pair of them, two great athcountry who could defeat him, but in letes and two great competitors.

meet. He placed second to Dryer in ANTON KISHON

NORMAN CAHNERS



Bowdoin Game Which Was Protested To Be Replayed Today

Garnet Club Eager To Win

Darling, Sherman, Greenwood. Due To Start Last Game

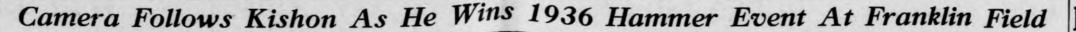
This afternoon, at 3.30, Coach Morey's charges will close their current baseball season as they replay a protested game with Bowdoin College. This contest bears all the earmarks of a real thriller; because should the Bobcats upset Bowdoin (and they will, let us hope) it would endanger Bowdoin's position, as leader of the pack, and might cause them to tumble from their pinnacle into second place. If you are a betting man, you can bet your boots that every bobcat will do his best to knock Bowdoin off in grand style. It's no fun to have won a ball game, and then have a bunch of white collared baseball moguls declare it void-this has been the story with our Bobcats; and revenge is sweet!

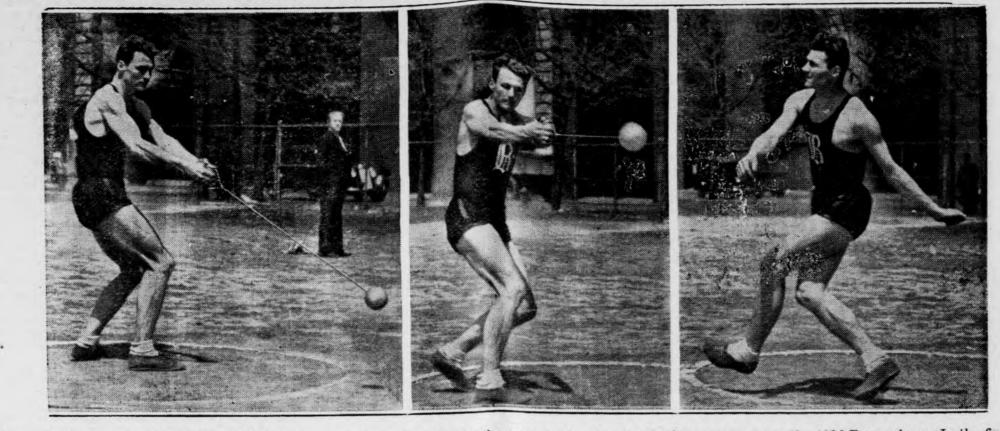
Minus the services of their clouting, center-gardener, Barney Marcus, who due to a dislocated shoulder has had to hang up his spikes for the remainder of the season, the Garnet squad will have to rely on the ever potent "Pappy" Johnson and Bill Callahan to supply the batting punch. Consistent Stan Bergeron and Ronnie Gillis in recent games have shown much power a'bat, and either of them may prove to be a thorn in the Bow doin pitcher's collar.

The starting pitcher for the Garnet has not been announced as yet, but in all probability it will be the veteran Bob Darling. Darling is the only sen-ior member of the pitching staff and should, in this last game of the sea son, get the call on the mound. Bob Malone and Austin Briggs, both freshmen, will be in the bull-pen, either of them may do the hurling if Darling does not. Along with Darling, Stan Sherman at short-stop and Doc Greenwood in centerfield, will be playing their last game for the Garnet. They graduate, to join the ranks of the un- in Mr. Nims" usual laconic fashion.

employed.	
Probable Starting Lineups	f
BATES BOWDOIN	10
Dunleyy, If cf, Gentry	8
Callahan, 2b 2b, Davidson	V
Borgeron 1h If. Rutherford	II
Johnson, rf	1
Greenwood, cf 3b, Birkett	1
Hutchinson, 3b rf, Harkins	
Gillis, c	J
Sherman, ss c, Griffins	1
Darling, p p, Manter	V

Bates Tennis Men Take Colby Again





Anton Kishon, recuperating Bates weight man, was caught in action by the camera when he won the hammer throw at the 1936 Penn relays. In the first photo Courtesy N. Y. Daily Mirror. he's starting his swing; in the second he pivots for the toss; in the third he follows its progress just after it has left his hands.

Juniors Winners Of Interclass Twi **Baseball League**

Nims, Circuit Sparkplug, Makes All-Star Selections; "Hectic Race", He Says

"This," said Twilight Nims, "was the most hectic race for the bunting good man in each event. I have ever seen." This sums up the season for the 1936 Twi championship The concensus of opinion among the

and "Landis" Spinks is that these men King, and Jobrack of the freshmen, unior team, including the ubiquitous letes to come to Bates. over John Bertram, but it is said to have been over three hundred feet.

The freshmen follow the example of their elder brothers on the varsity By An 8-1 Score and protested one game. They insist Mr. Nims abused his powers when he acted as umpire, player, manager, and

SPORTS SHOTS

In the last weeks the Bates baseball team has taken a few bough lickings. These lickings don't help the morale of the ball club one bit; they put the coach in bad standing; students start to leave the games early; interest starts to lag; dissatisfaction starts to crop. up. It doesn't look well in the papers to read that Bates has lost another ball game. Future stu-dents of Bates say to themselves, "Do I want to go to that college? They are always losing athletic contests."

In recent week-ends the Garnet track team took it under the chin and stag gered under a knockout blow for the New Englands. If it weren't for the fact that one man has been able to gather some 15 points each meet, Bates would probably be challenged by high schools. There hasn't been more than one

More Athletes

What am I getting at? Well here it man does comes to Bates. There is in hard cold statements. Bates shouldn't be any "hands off policy" The concensus of opimon among the is in hard cold statements. Bates is shown of the players needs more athletes. If they are to from Colby who has beaten Bates compete on even par with colleges of twice this year in baseball and who were outstanding: Hennessey, John their own size and even larger they is reported to be all set for a tackle must absolutely go out and get ath- berth at the Waterville school this fall letes. I don't advocate subsidization and will consequently cause Bates no Omar King, who led the league in of athletes. But I do believe that ef- end of trouble this fall was once all homers, for the sophomores, the whole forts should be made to induce ath- set to come to Bates. The fellow wanted to come to Bates and undoubt Nims, and Clark of the seniors. Sil-verman hit the longest home run of qualify for scholarships due to their value to our college as he has been to the season. By the time this reaches the press, that ball will have been hit letes. Once a man has signified his indent Bates immediately adopted the tention of coming to Bates every ef- "hands off policy" and gave Colby Beal of South Portland High. fort should be made to see that that free rein.

No More "Hands-Off"

Every effort by the student body and administrative powers should be made in order to have a good representation here next fall. More cooperation the eight high schools who will com-Rothblatt Adds Reed To His bat boy in the same game. But those who know him have no doubt that he should be given by the administration. They are the ones who hand out jobs to needy students, sity Club, through the cooperation of

N. E. Basketball Tournament May Be Held Here

With President Gray, Assistant to the President Rowe, and Director of

Athletics Cutts already expressing their approval, all that is now necessary for Bates to sponsor the New England Basketball Tournament is to have the Faculty Committee on Ath-letics vote favorably at their next meeting. All three members of the administrative board were highly in favor of Bates sponsoring the tourna-ner, Edith Milliken is president of the ment and even went on to add that

if the tournament is awarded to Lewiston "we can make this the best tournament ever."

At the present time the choice lies between Portland and Lewiston. Portland has in her favor a more centralized location and better facilities for nousing the players, but this will likely be offset by the fact that Bates is

to sponsor the tournament-if they do. The final choice lies in the hands of a committee headed by Principal

If Lewiston does get the right to stage this tournament it is expected that the Varsity Club will help out

Early spring found Helen Carter



In the last restrospect of the Wo men's Athletic Association's activities for 1935-36 we find a new and bigger organization than ever before. It is a club for everybody. For exis a typical athlete, but she can show besides her silver A. A. cup a Phi

Women's Student Government.

Seasons have sped by leaving trails of fame behind them. It was those first hockey games that gave Ruth Butler freshman numeral winner, her reputation as an athlete. Helen Martikainen's clever drives pointed out our freshman songster as a sportswoman as well.

. .

Volleyball claims its leaders in little Jeannie Walker and her partner Betty Hunt. In basketball Hacker House

won a glorious victory over the rest of the dorms starring Kitty Thomas, president of A.A. for 1937, Daisy Mc-Pherson, and Barbara Buker.

to you all who have joined in A.A. Early spring found Helen Carter snapping ping-pong balls across the table for the championship. Hiking called accurate the championship. Hiking the superstant of the state of it a great year. Here is to you Kitty mas, may 1937 be as good.

Bobkits End Season With 93-33 Victory South Portland Lose In The Saturday Meet; Reiner,

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Bates, High Scorer

Taking 12 out of 14 firsts ,the Bates freshman track team decisively defeated South Portland, Saturday, 93-33. This victory concludes a very successful season with the Bobkittens losing only one meet, that being to the strong Bridgton Academy team.

Bates started off auspiciously by taking first places in the first seven events, the win streak finally being broken when Sass came through for a first in the low hurdles. Incidentally, Sass was high scorer for South Portland with a first, a second, and three thirds.

The only race that offered any com-petition at all was the 100 yard dash with Woodbury just nosing out Phipps. Lythcott's time of 521 secs for the 440 was very good for fresh-

man competition. Tom Reiner of Bates, former Wilbraham star, led the scoring with three firsts, while Webster and Lythcott each took two.

The entire meet was run off in an hour and a quarter.

The summary:

20 yd. high hurdles-1. Webster, B; 2. Briggs, B; 3. Sass, S. P. Time:

18 2-5 seconds. file run—1. Wallace, B; 2. Moss, S. P.; 3. Braddicks, B; Time: 4 mln. 47 3-5 seconds. 00-yard dash — 1. Woodbury, B; 2.

Phipps, B; 3. Kinney, S. P.; Time: 10 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run-1. Lythcott, B; 2. Cam-eron, S. P.; 3, Braddicks, B. Time: 52 1-5 seconds.

Javelin-1. Relner, B; 2. Madison. B; 3. Wallingford, S. P., Distance: 136 feet.

3. Canavan, B. Distance: 19 feet 2 1-2 inches.

880-yard run—1. Jerard, B; 2. DuWors, B; 3. Jeffery, S. P. Time: 2 min., 3

s. contervy, S. T. Time, S. min., S. seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—1. Sass, S. P.;
Webster, B; 3. Wilder, B. Time:
28 1-5 seconds.
220-yard dash—1. Lythcott, B; 2. Wood-here, B. Schurze, B. Schurze, B. Schurze, B. Schurze, B. Schurze, S. J. S.

bury, B; 3. Phipps, B. Time: 23 1-5 seconds.

12-1b. hammer-1. Briggs, B; 2. Kamelevicz, S. P.; 3. Wilder, B. Distance: 145 feet, 7 inches. Discus throw-1. Briggs, B; 2. Dodge.

Discus throw—1. Briggs, B; 2. Dodge.
B: 3. Sass, S. P. Distance: 103 ft. 7 in.
Shot put—1. Reiner, B; 2. Briggs, B;
3. Dodge, B. Distance: 36 ft., 9 in.
Pole vault—1. Church, S. P.; 2. tie, Bailey, S. P., and Friedman, B. Height: 10 feet 4 inches.
High jump—1. Webster, B; 2. Wallingford, S. P.; 3. Sass, S. P. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

the senior coaches who taught their sports so ably; congratulations to you eighty who have kept the training rules of eight hours sleep and no nib-bling between meals. Congratulations

Leather Bill Folds Book Ends - Clocks Barnstone-Osgood JEWELERS LEWISTON - MAINE	Lewiston Shoe Hospital 7 SABATTUS STREET We Specialize in REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES Agent, Joe Biernacki	ful season. This game is a postponed game with Bowdoin, and if the boys win this game the chance of Bowdoin winning the state championship is very slim. Therefore if the team comes through with a victory we will forget the past games and consider the season a success.	Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m Lv. RUMFORD	Telephone 827	R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist Pure Drugs and Medicines PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY Corner Bates and Main Streets LEWISTON, MAINE		
We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS & LEATHER HAND BAGS	MERRILL & WEBBER COMPANY PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS 95-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME.	liant effort. The team as a whole looked entirely different from that of the day before, and with Dunlevy and Capt. Callahan doing a good job at the bat, the team made Colby hustle to get the victory. Next week the team plays their final game of a so far very unsuccess.	JAMES P. MURPHY CO. INC. ARTISTIC MEMORIALS Lewiston Monumental Works 6-10 Bates Street Lewiston Telephone 4634-R	Commencement Hop ANN'S FLOWER	Compliments of FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEWISTON - AUBURN		
out on the annual canoe trip. At 8.15 the group, under the direc- tion of Miss Mildred Fisher, left cam- pus and drove to the lake shore where the canoeing began. Some of the girls	The girls included Marjorie Buck '37, Ruth Goodwin '36, Margaret Mc- Kusick '37, Doris Howes '37, Ruth Jel- lison '37, Carol Wade '37, Ruth Springer '37, Polly Purinton '37, Mary Lawrence '38, Hortense Kerr '38, Eve	this game was one of the best games the team has played all season. The Colby team was forced to go the limit to win his game and finally managed to squeeze across the winning run in the twelfth inning. Bobby -Malone pitched a great game for Bates and certainly desavers	The other field event was an exhibi- tion of archery by two of the best shooters in the school, Doris Maxim '36 and Margaretta Butler '37.	for	News	ELM STREET Bates 1904	
Tacoma Lake was the scene of one of the most anticipated events of the Bates coeds' calendar last Sunday, May 24, when a party of thirteen set	There were so many who could not go on this trip, because of the lim- ited number, that plans are being made for another, next Sunday, May 31.	greatly missed the services of Barney Marcus who, besides being a very ca- pable outfielder, is a great power at the bat. On Friday they played Colby and	of-war between the Garnets and Blacks. The Garnets won, and the Blacks were gracefully fulfilled the penalty of crawling on hands and knees half the length of the field and	ceived numerals were Betty Hunt '37, Betty Woodcock '37, Mary Metz '37, Ruth Bowditch '38, Alice Neilly '38, Velma Diggery '38, Martha Packard '38, and Anita Dionne '38.	The Auburn	SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM GEORGE A. ROSS	
Co-eds Enjoy Suc- cessful Canoe Trip	the dignity of Fiske, it certainly was	part of the Bates boys. Many errors and weak hitting resulted in the d.s-	in charge of the co-ed doubles tourna- ment and is a member of the W.A.A.	the three most prominent athletes of the freshman class. Ruth Butler, Helen Martikainen, and Eleanor Smart received these. Others who re-		A Bates Tradition	
 (B) defeated La Fleur, 6-3, 6-1. Doubles Revey-Casterline (B) defeated Currier-Rothblat, 6-1, 7-5; Nixon-Kenseth (B) defeated Allen-Seltzer, 6-0, 6-0; Buzzell-Dankner (B) defeated La Fleur-Demers, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. 	returned Sunday evening. Professor Lena Walmsely, adviser of the Asso- ciation, was the guest of the group. perience. Ruth Jellison '37 and Carol	fought last week. The University of Maine, carrying too many big guns skilfully shot by Bell, Woodbury, and Ireland, defeated the Bates warriors	Playing a consistently steady game, Muriel Tomlinson '37 won the tennis finals from an able newcomer, Lois McCleary '39, with the score 6-2, 6-1. This is the second year Miss Tomlin- She is	Andrews, Electa Corson, Doris Howes, Betty Stevens, Muriel Tomlinson, and Jeannette Walker. Seniors girls who received sweaters were Peggy Dick, Doris Maxim, and Isabel Flemming. Three numeral awards are made to	COLLEGE STREET SHOE HOSPITAL 67 College St Lewiston, Me.	Sign of Big Chime Clock 80 Lisbon St Lewiston, Me.	
8-6, 6-3; Casterline (B) defeated Cur- rier, 6-2, 6-4; Revey (B) defeated Seltzer, 6-0, 6-2; Carter (B) defeated Demers, 6-1, 6-2; Kenseth (B) de- feated Allen, 2-6 6-3, 6-1; Dankner	last week end at Margaret Andrews' camp in Jefferson. Members of the retiring and new boards enjoyed swimming, boating and games along with their regular business meetings. The group loft Seturday near and	The war clouds have blown away	othy Wheeler '36, retiring president		Wheeler and her board who led A.A. through the year; congratulations to All Kinds of Shoe Repairing	Service - Excellent 165 MIDDLE ST PORTLAND, ME. Turgeon Jewelers	
spectacular victories. Last week, the Colby player beat Bob Ashley of Bow- doin, state singles champion last year. The summary:	The Women's Athletic Association Board held its annual house party	Colby Game Was Forced Into 12 Innings; Maine Wins Easy	The cup is awarded to the Senior girl who is most outstanding in athletic ability, scholarship, good sportsman- ship, and leadership. Only three such	highest number in recent years. Four year, training awards, Bates seals, went to Doris Maxim '36, Betty Doo- little '36, Eleanor Morrison '36, and Ruth Wight '36. The Garnet and	town girls on the board now. * * * It has been a great year with tour- naments, teas, rummage sales, and house parties. Congratulations to Dot	Fred L. Tower Companies PRINTING Quality - Better Than Good	
the regular tennis men have now	Lewis; second base, Pellicani; third	Bates Pastimers Again Defeated By Maine, Colby	W.A.A. Holds Its Play Day [Continued from Page One] '36, retiring president of the girls' Student Government, and a prominent all-round member of the Senior class.	the best team of each state. The win- ner of this tournament is considered "Champion of New England."	smooth playing. We know Lois Mc- Cleary's cutting drives are no ⁺ so easy to return. * * * The town girls were in on A.A., too. Mildred Rowbotham and Ruth Stoehr played basketball; Mary Chase, the fute player tennis. There are two	SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY AGENT DICK LOOMIS '37	
For the second time this season, the Bates tennis team, now participating in the state meet at Orono, took the Colby team over by an 8-1 margin when they won all but one singles	Despite this protest the game stood and helped the Juniors win the cham- pionship with five wins and one loss.	can come to Bates, they are the ones they are the ones who award scholar words they are the ones who control athletes and we will give you victories together and make the year 1936-1937 to Bowdoin's control of the football situat Maine's hold on the track supremacy. ball, baseball and track.	ships to worthy students. In other our athletic destinies. Give us the s, championship teams. Let's all get the best ever in athletics. Let's break ion Colby's monopoly of baseball, and	resident Kishon, who decided to help in in getting the tournament and went so far as to send a representative to Boston last week to present Bates' case. The New England Basketball Tour- nament is the biggest thing of its	and Betty Stevens (who swear they walked at least eight miles) to Luella Manter and Helen Cary. * * * Spring and tennis mark the climax of the seasons. For the third time Muriel Tomlinson won the tournament. Congratulations Muriel, it was good,	JUDKINS LAUNDRY INC. 193 MIDDLE STREET	

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THE BATES STUDENT, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936.

Speakers Bureau Fine **Publicity For Bates**

Forty-seven different audiences, ular speaker demonstrated his diplo macy and tact by handling his audi ranging from the inmates of the ences so skiifully while dealing with County Jail to the New Hampshire a somewhat ticklish subject. Federation of Women's Clubs, have

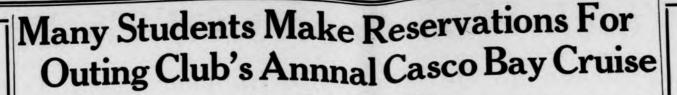
It is hoped that Miss Anne Marie listened to seventeen of the twenty Diebold, exchange student from student speakers listed under the Bates Speakers Bureau, which is just France, will serve on the Bureau next bringing to a close its first active year, to compensate for the loss of Mr. Hirasawa. vear.

David Whitehouse '36, Secretary of the Bureau, expressed the opinion that because of the activities of this group much desirable publicity had been secured for the college, as well spoke on the European s.tuation, and as experience for students in meeting David Whitehouse '36 had as a topic, real audience situations. "The Ethiopian Woodpile". Other

Whitehouse will be succeeded next speakers and subjects: Barney Marcus year by Donald Welch '37. There are '37, "Football"; Ernest Robinson '37, quite a few plans in the offing, "G-Men"; James Foster '38, "Wood among which is the inclusion of one-Carving as a Hobby"; Denham Sutcliff '36, "Edwin Arl.ngton Robinson": act plays, musical numbers, and the like in the repertoire of the Bureau, Lawrence Floyd '37, "Alcohol"; John available to organizations willing to Lockhead '37, "Insanity". pay the expenses incurred. Also, the three objectives: 1, to give college number of speakers will be increased, with the end in view of maintaining speakers experience in meeting real the present high quality of the audience situations; 2, to advertise speeches.

By far the most popular of the speakers has been Kazushige Hira-

for expenses. In the opinion of those who should sawa, our Japanese student, who was called upon more often than any of know, these objectives have been carthe others. Mr. Hirasawa spoke upon ried out in this, the first year of the the interesting topic, "How Japan Bureau's activity, with a great deal Gets That Way." Unfortunately Mr. of success. Many appreciative letters Hirasawa will not attend Bates next have been received from past audiyear; instead, he will be connected ences and one club even went so far with the Japanese Diplomatic Service. as to write a letter to President Gray Mr. Quimby, who is the faculty mem- | congratulating him upon the excelber connected with the Bureau, has lence of the speakers they had nist been known to remark that the pop- ened to.



More than a hundred and fifty have There is still room for a hundred or so more, for the capacity of the steamer Emita is about three hun-

dred.

This Casco trip should be made one reasonable fee should find few who signed up for the trip to Casco Bay. of the highlights of your college year. will not be eager to go. Reservations must be made immedi-A trip around the numerous islands, a clambake, a visit to Fort McKinley, ately with Will Symons and Ruth Jel-

and swimming and games at such a lison.

Memories Of Seniors Will Linger After

By Evelyn Kelser

Optimistic As

To Prospects

More jobs and higher salaries await

this year's crop of college graduates

release definite statements as yet.

date are:

Among those with definite plans to

Edith Milliken, retiring Student

Government President, who has en-

rolled in the Katherine Gibbs Secre-

Georgia McKenney is also planning

tarial School of Boston.

the publications on campus, and Beatrice Grover's fine solos in chapel. The "Parting is such sweet sorrow"-Little Theatre won't be "what it used especially when it occurs every year, to was" without Louise Geer's humor-As the time for the Seniors to leave ous characterizations, and Mary us grows near, we are filled with sad-Abromson's spirited interpretations of ness at their going, yet they leave leading roles. behind many memories that will not

The athletic field as well as the die. We shall miss them one and all, especially those who have contributed artistic one will suffer after the dismuch to our campus life. appearance of Tubbs, Meagher, Pig-What new Pompey, Crassus, and

none, and Manning, and we'll miss the Caesar will appear to take over the old Buzzell "rah! rah! Fight, Bates, reins from that departing triumvirate fight!"

of Saunders, Fish, and Lennartson? The lack of Edith Milliken's guid-Who will be the next Cicero of debating hand as president of Student Goving after Greenwood leaves us, who ernment and Dorothy Wheeler's leadership in W. A. A. will be definitely the next academic master of politics after Hutchinson? Fate alone knows felt among the co-eds.

Chase Hall dances may seem a little The economic situation at Bates apflat without Biernacki's capers. Conpears shaky as we face the loss of versation on campus may drag a bit those outstanding business men, without Georgia McKenney to keep Palmer and Crawshaw. With Palmer the discourse going. The absence of not around to buy or sell something, Stan Sherman and his banjo will make a definite hole in our musical trading, the very financial foundations life. And who will furnish the of the college may quiver. Put your "brains" of the college when Bill money in fur-lined bath-tubs before Felch and Jean Warring leave ?. Who will the co-eds set their caps for af-In the field of finer arts, we shall ter the departure of the unconquer-

ose many promising artists. The Bob- able Gautier. Yes, dear readers, our present sitcats will be stray kittens until someone steps in to fill Axelrod's position, uation looks dark. When the Class and I fear we shall have no more of '36 leaves, we will lose much that 'Melodies from the Sky" until anoth- has become dear to the hearts of all er trio replaces Doris Maxim, Adele of us, but "the old order changeth" and

Testa, and Ellen Bailey. Who will furnish us with poems as the Seniors for what they have given Priscilla Heath did, who with plays us, we shall hate to see them go, yet that can equal Dodson's, who with we who remain shall strive in some stories like Fredland's? We shall way to carry on the fine work they miss Dorothy Staples' contributions to | began.

> scholarship to do graduate work at M. I. T. in Boston.

Eleanor Glover has a scholarship to do graduate work at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, where Priscilla Heath also hopes to go to the School of Applied Social Science.

Isabelle Minard is to study in France having accepted an assistantship in English.

Fred Smyth has a position with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y.

vey, when forecasts ranged from a Tracy Chandler and Tim Gammon conservative "somewhat improved" to are to train for the Liberty Mutual a jubilant "it's the best year since 1929." Bates Sen ors seem to be most Insurance Company for positions as optimistic also, although definite claim adjusters.

plans are not as yet completed by Many of the Seniors are expecting to get teaching positions, it being a This year's class has a larger numlittle too early now to definitely state per of students planning to go on with as to where they shall be. Others their education than recent classes have had more than one position in mind and have not yet decided as to have had. However, a large number have positions in view, but could not which to accept.

June Birthday Tea Held By Mrs. Gray

Another of Mrs. Gray's birthday eas was held last Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Gray is very busy with teas this month, because she is anxious to entertain all the college girls

Hudson-Delange Noted Band At Commencement In general, topics of national and The unique arrangements of Will Hudson, played by the Hudson-Delange orchestra, are to feature the international interest were the more popular ones during the year. Alonzo Conant '36 used the Townsend Plan for his subject, Leslie Hutchinson '36 Commencement Hop, June 15.

The combined unit is directed by Eddy Delange, shown at the left, while arranger Will Hudson has teamed with him in writing such song hits as "Moonglow", "Haunting Me", "Solitude", "White Heat", "Torment-ed", "Jazznochracy", and "Organ Grinder's Swing".

The orchestra's uniqueness is further exemplified in the vocal work of attractive Ruth Gaylor, pictured at right with leader Delange Miss Gaylor is also starred with the band in several glee club selections.

Reported the outstanding band of the recent Bowdoin house parties, the Hudson-Delange unit as also appeared successfully at Holy Cross, Amherst, Harvard, and the University

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Delegates To New **England Institute** laffarian '37 and Burnap '38 are

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Wed., June 3-1.30 P. M.

Representatives The Bates Christian Association is sending as its two delegates to the New England Institute of International Relations, held at Wellesley College from June 23 to July 3, Ser anush Jaffarian ' 37 and Courtney Burnap '38. Both students are mem bers of the Association cabinet, Miss Jaffarian serving as Peace Commis sion Chairman while Burnap is Chair-

Chosen as Bates College

man of Publicity. The New England Institute provides an intensive course of study in International Relations, analyzes problems which confuse international life today, shows the underlying causes behind dominant world trends, and inspires a dedication to the social struggle toward an improved international order.

There will be classes in the morning, discussion groups and recreation in the afternoon, and an address in the evening. The faculty includes such outstanding men as Harry Overstreet, Earle M. Winslow, T. Z. Koo, J. Emelyn Williams, and Hornell Hart. The Association will pay the major part of the expenses of the Bates stu-

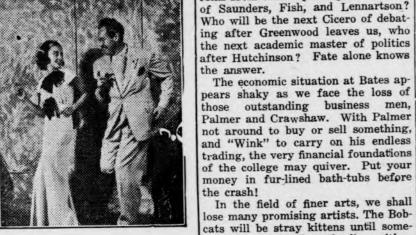
dents who are also being aided by the

tion Second Hand Book Exchange, successors to the "Y" Second Hand Bookstore, will be ready to receive books every day during examinations from nine to eleven in the morning and from two to three in the afternoon. The exchange, which acts as a nonprofit-making agency for the sudents, will be located in the Christian Association office in Chase Hall.

Department Of Physics Shows Telephone Films

Under the auspices of the Phys.cs Department, movies were shown by the New England Telephone Company in Chase Hall from seven to eight o'clock last Thursday evening.

The pictures dealt with the various aspects and fields connected with the telephone. One movie pictured various toll calls to other countries of the world and our telephone connections with them. A second film portrayed the story of scenario writer and his idea of a scenario dealing with a round-the-world chase of a criminal in which the hero was a "hero in the girls for informal "spreads". black armor"-the telephone. The third and last picture, following the animated cartoon idea, showed very



Ruth Gaylor and Eddy Delange

Official Opening Of Women's Union

Set For June 13

Prominent Boston Decorator Has Made Europishings Extremely Class Of 1936 Modern

The Women's Union, to serve as a social center for the women, will be officially opened during Commencement on June 13-14. Opportunity will be given to undergraduate women to visit their new center of activities before they leave college for vacation. The remodeling and furnishing of

as shown by a recent nationwide surthe building has been carried out under the direction of Arthur Savage, prominent Interior Decorator of Boston. The building contains a spacious reception room with sun parlor ad joining, an attractive dining room many. with adequate kitchen facilities, rec

reation rooms and informal parlors for companionship purposes. In the large reception room on the first floor furnished in formal style, will be a baby grand piano and a well equipped library unit. The dishes and

silver service for the dining room were secured with the money made by the WAA, YWCA and Student Government organizations in their L'azaar last December. The up-to-date equipment of the kitchen may be used by

The upstairs rooms include a re o enter the Katherine Gibbs School. ception room of chromium and leath-Lenore Murphy will do graduate er furnishings, a club room and host-

Bates College; 3, to provide programs for clubs and other groups, merely

The Bates Speakers Bureau has

