Fall Fashion Show
S Student Acclaim

Students enter Final
Of Oratorical Contest

O-At-Ka Conference
Opens On June 19

Robinson Play Goes
On Boards Tomorrow

Coeds Breakfast On
Mt. David Tomorrow

C.A. Cabinet Members Discuss
Year's Problems At Retreat

Underwater Motif Provides
Theme For Ivy Hop

The last and perhaps the best of the conferences which C. A. delegates will attend this year is the O-At-Ka Conference held for the week of June 19-26 at Lake Sebago. Ten students are planning to go as soon as their exams are over, and it is hoped that other students will attend - the invitation is open to all. The Christian Association has agreed to pay one-third of each student's expenses.

A very excellent group of speakers and leaders from Colby, Yale, Brown, Harvard, McGill and various organizations are to be present. Panel discussions on problems of labor, international organization, and study of various religious problems will be featured. A varied recreational program is planned including swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis, baseball and a musical program.

The O-At-Ka Conference should prove a fine opportunity to exchange viewpoints, to discuss important problems with leading New England students as well as teachers and directors, and to relax after exams. Any student who would be interested in attending should see Scottie MacKinnon or Virginia Simons immediately.

be continued under the new commission head, Nancy Lord '45.

The Religion Commission was responsible for the past year's Vesper services. Religious Emphasis Week and the C. A. calendars mailed to parents and put in civilian students' rooms. Suggestions for next year's Vesper speakers and more religious discussions were considered and passed on to Betty Haslam, '45, new leader.

The Publicity-Conference Commission has the job of bringing C. A. activities to the campus and next year will be led by Jean Phillips, '45 and a V-32 representative. The need of an interested commission member in each house and more contact with other commissions was stressed.

They will also be on sale at Chase Hall during chapel.
"Ever The Twain"

Chapel talks on the post-war world, discussion groups, current events programs, and the revival of the politics club have made many of the Bates students aware of world problems. "One World," International government, world federation, and a United States of the World have become common terms. Yet in spite of this complete abandonment of isolationist policy, nothing concrete has been done to prepare the United States for world cooperation.

The exclusion laws, a stinging blow to Oriental pride, have not been repealed. No significant attempt has been made to follow Carey MacWil- liams' plan to pass a "Fair Racial Practice Act" which would make the race problem a matter of national policy instead of a state one. The maladjustment to our industrial world of the Puerto Rican, Mexican and Filipino has been attributed to racial rather than cultural differences.

There are many more problems of this nature, which we theorize about and offer solutions for, but we feel helpless and inadequate when we ask ourselves what we can do about it.

Yet it has not been in our inability to act that we have failed, but in the attitude that we have formed for future action. We think of ourselves as missionaries of a superior culture; we are going to teach the starving Indonesian, and the backward Chinese the secret of plenty by introducing them to Western technology and science. Like martyrs in the cause of right, in a condescending and paternal manner, we are going to raise the oriental and colored peoples of the East out of poverty, filth and disease by giving them the material things that will develop them and pave the way for world union; we are going to give them all the comforts and glories of Western culture.

In return for this let us not accept payment in purely monetary values, but let us learn and accept some of their attitudes and philosophy of life.

Inherent in Chinese philosophy are the qualities of tolerance, patience and understanding; these virtues, revealed in their war with the Japanese, have triumphed over poverty, death and disease. We need more of the philosophy of the Orient, not only in our school curriculum, but in our everyday life. The man of the Western world, surrounded by fast-moving planes and cars, seeks for comfort and happiness in external material objects. The satisfaction that the Oriental gets from inward meditation and the insignificant part that concrete economic advantages play in his life can make us see the necessity of forming a better set of values in which the spiritual rather than the material pattern prevails.

Moreover, not only from the Chinese, must we learn and accept, but from all the peoples of the world. Call it a process of "give and take" or "mutual integration," whatever it is, it becomes clearer that the only way to help the colored and oriental people of the world is to give them a chance to contribute something to our culture. This will give them, self-respect, dignity and will make for better understanding among the busy Westerners, quiet Orientals, and struggling colored people.

As Lin Yu Tang has suggested, the "east and west must meet, not as missionaries of a superior culture; this proved to be a wonderful idea. As Lin Yu Tang has suggested, the "east and west must meet, not as missionaries of a superior culture; but as man to man."
MUSICAL REVIEW
by Ginnie Barnes '44
We have talked of symphonies and operas, but the Spring Concert reminded us that Bates is not a musical desert. It is so easy to forget that every Tuesday evening, listening to their anthems as though they were just part of the fixtures. Then, as the Choral Society in Spring Concert, the singers who rehearse twice a week begin to be appreciated.
May 26th marked the first performance of the Orphic orchestra. The upperclassmen, however, can look back to the good old pre-war days when the orchestra was featured at the Pops Concert. Organized twenty years ago by a student, Alan Smith, Orphic has become a permanent campus organization under the direction of Prof. Catlin.
Last July the Navy came to Bates and among their number were eight fellows who loved to sing a la Fred and among their number were eight fellows who loved to sing a la Fred.

SPORT SHOTS
Following their eleventh inning win Friday, with a ninth inning victory Saturday over the Walton Loggers, 2 -1, at this point in the season, the V-12 baseball team has amassed victories and four defeats. Baseball coach Monte Moore can take much of the credit for building up such a consistently winning team, and one, of which he is becoming noted for its fight in the later innings.
Although much of our success Saturday can be attributed to the fact that Northeastern's all-civilian track team is not the strongest aggregation on earth, the times in the events were by far the best in Bates history as they rolled over our record book from Northeastern University, 97 - 38.
Out of the 15 events Bates cindermen took first eleven, ten seconds and twelve thirds, as the honors for individual accomplishment were shared by Don Lukins who charged, raced, and shot put, and Curt Hinkel who managed a first in the pole vault, a second in the high jump, and thirds in the two hurdles events. Other winners for Bates were: Niegoskia, in the javelin throw; Doc MacLean in the broad jump; Tommy Hazel in the 220 yard dash; Wes Parker in the 100; Russ Burns in the 880 yard run; Dick Hutton in the mile; Dick MacLean in the two mile; and Jack Cameron in the 440.

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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944
Three

Trackmen Sweep To Victory In Dual Meet

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On Friday night music lovers turned out for the combined music clubs program, and this department would like to offer bouquets to gobs who are interested enough in music to take part in these organizations. But I'd still like to see the Orphic Orchestra drown Chief Rutherford out as well as the navy band can.

Speaking of Rutherford, rumor has it that a trainee ran into Lt. Goodwin the other day gasping, "Sir, the chief has just hanged himself." "Good heavens, man," said Goodwin, "did you cut him down?" "Oh no, sir. He wasn't dead yet."

Last members of the training department say (A) to Jerome Winn, who played basketball and was teaching high school when he "fitted up." (B) Winn and his wife live in Auburn — probably dreaming of the day they can get back to the Cheese State again.

By the way, a borrowed definition calls an Athletic Specialist a dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood or put on clothes. Winn, who also specializes in shore patrolling, says, "By actual count there are 154 bars, taprooms, and saloons...in Lewiston, and I'm proud to say that I haven't been in one of them unofficially."

To which we say, "Which one?"

The Gob says. So long.

THE PAST TWO WEEKS HAVE BEEN ONES OF VIOLENT ACTIVITY FOR BOTH V-12'S AND CIVILIANS. EVERYONE HAS BEEN UNBINDING THE GIRLS IN THEIR GYM EXHIBITION, AND WE LADIES IN THEIR SMOKE, AND FACULTY IN THEIR RATHER UNHIBITED LITTLE PERFORMANCE AT THE DANCE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT.

The gyn exhibition, at which I was the only navy representative, was a rather humdrum affair. Torus of '42 showed us a few more clothes, I am told. Admission was gained thru a couple of pretty tall stories and a big smile. Incidentally I'm collecting numerous little bits of kisses, caresses, and cash from the girls for getting away with this stunt. Summation: It is amazing how much better most of the girls look with fewer clothes on.

The smoker which consisted of a group of skits supplied by the various sections in the dorms consisted of plenty of red faces and loud guffaws. Action centered everywhere from the Batt residence to the Cheese State again. I'm dreaming of the day they can get back to the Cheese State again.

White Mountains. Social Commission under Shirley Raymond '45 will carry on its routine activities such as helping with Saturday night dances, June Breakfast, music in the dining room, community concerts, and running the C. A. banquet. Possibilities for interdorm sing's and lemonades after spring exams were talked over.

Shirley Stone '45 will lead the Social Action Commission next year as it continues the Current Issues theme this year. In addition to this the commission hopes to organize more discussions and provide the campus with a news bulletin board.

Jane Weiber '45 will again head the Community Service Commission as it continues to serve the two cities by providing Sunday School teachers, giving entertainments at the old ladies' homes and parties at the children's homes, and providing workers for the hospital kitchens and laundry.

The meeting adjourned in time for all to attend a fine country church service in South Waterford. Hiking part way back from church helped everyone work up a good appetite for a delicious home-cooked dinner after which the group held its final meeting sprawled on the front lawn. Integrating the commissions and correlating the Bates association with the regional commission areas were discussed.
Dr. Peter A. Bertocci's Article
Appears In "Review Of Religion"

by Dorothy Petrie '45

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci of the philosophy department discusses the problem of faith and reason and the views of Dr. Ferre of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in an article on "Faith and Reason; the Implication of Dr. Ferre's View" in the May issue of the Review of Religion.

Dr. Bertocci
tests his faith 'by a rational evaluation of facts' and replaces the errors of blind faith with the challenge of a growing faith that man himself can help create. Rather than saying with Dr. Ferre that "Faith is basically a will to believe, while reason is a challenge to believe" he would say that faith is the will to believe what empirical reason (or coherence) challenges us to believe.

The weakness of Dr. Bertocci's view lies in its making faith dependent upon historical circumstances so that it is not stable but likely to fluctuate as experiences change, its failure to inspire the creation of goodness when there is no rational hope, and its failure to recognize that one's evaluation of facts depends on his own mental attitude. A faith founded on individual reason will be less able to resist personal doubt and public criticism than a faith born of spiritual inspiration and derived from absolute values beyond our lives. Its virtue is its synthesis of ideals and experiences and its emphasis upon human responsibility for a complete evaluation of facts and the willingness to bet one's life on an unproven conviction and its adaptation of absolutes to immediate historical situations.

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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944

FOUR

Play . . .
(Continued from page one)

hard-headed business man crosses the path of the scheming Aunt Ellen. Chet Catler and Phil Jones have been having quite a bit of trouble working up a warm embrace. Miss Schaeffer was surprised, because she had heard he never had any trouble with that sort of thing before. "Chet" blames it on his sunburn! Finally, to end the difficulty, Miss Schaeffer, in true director fashion, went up to demonstrate. "Chet" couldn't break away for five minutes.

We watched "Edie" Hale, Dennis' Irish beauty try on period costumes, and they certainly are glamorous. The Irish beauty try on period costumes, and they certainly are glamorous. We watched "Edie" Hale, Dennis' Irish beauty try on period costumes, and they certainly are glamorous.

The play is primarily a wistful Irish comedy, but it does carry a serious music in it as Janueline Coventry gives out with a mean song in Act Three.

The play comes off June 1 and 2. His Uncle permitting he will and they certainly are glamorous.

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