

Progressive Candidate Voted Senate President; Union Board Selected

Veteran Wilson White Polls Highest; Warren, Getz Chosen Board Members

Results of the Friday elections for the presidency of the Student Senate show that Bill White, backed by the Progressive Party, was the winner. Mr. White will take over his new duties at the Moving-up Day Assembly, which is scheduled for May 16.

After he and his followers had mildly invaded Alfred with posters, and after his airmen had literally bombarded this community with propaganda leaflets, Mr. White proceeded to give a campaign speech in the assembly on Thursday, May 2. His campaign was contested by Bobby Wells '47, who gave a well-founded rebuttal of the Progressive platform.

This was the first time since prewar days that such an elaborate campaign was attempted by any two groups for the position of President of the Student Senate.

Tonight, Tuesday, the Student Senate will discuss a program for the election of Vice-president of the Student Senate. Candidates for the position will be chosen from the following eligible students: Barbara Guillaume '47, Annette Argana AT, Harry Blatchley AT, Fred Clark '47, and Bob Brant '47. The election will be held in the Union Friday, May 10.

The new Union Board members were also elected Friday, and they will each serve two years on the Board. The student Board mem-

Young Adult Group Operates Nursery Friday Afternoons

For the convenience of campus and those families who find it difficult to "park" a child (or children) for an unfettered afternoon of shopping, etc., the Alfred Young Adult Group has established a nursery operative each Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, at the Parish House on West University Street. The primary rooms there are admirably equipped and members of the AYA Group will provide two nursery-ladies (family variety) to keep the children entertained.

Under the same auspices, and at the same time and place, a Children's Clothing and Equipment Exchange will be in operation. Outgrown clothing and equipment will be accepted there for sale or exchange. Such items will be tagged with owner's name, price, size, or other pertinent information; actual transfer of the article being completed by the owner and prospective buyer. Only clean items of clothing will be acceptable. Very limited storage space will make it necessary to handle large items such as a crib on an information basis only. Data on the article may be registered in the file at the Parish House, where the fact of its availability may be had by those interested.

The Group will make no charge for any of these services.

bers are: Mary Belfi '48, Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Dick Dunne '49, Russ Langworthy '48, and Dorris Weaver '48. The two new faculty advisors elected were Dr. Roland Warren of the Liberal Arts faculty, and Prof. Wilbur Getz of the AgTech faculty.

Fred Clark, '47 Begins Duties As Fiat Editor

At the FIAT office last Tuesday, elections were held for staff officers for next year, and plans were discussed for a FIAT staff banquet.

Succeeding Corinne Herrick '47 as editor-in-chief is Fred Clark '47. Co-managing editors for the new year are Jean Church '48 and Roxanne Roberts '48. Corinne Herrick was elected as secretary. Dorris Weaver '48 is the new Business Manager, replacing Doris Comfort '46.

The news staff is composed of: Katherine Lecakes '49, news editor; Joyce Dietrich '48, assistant news editor; Robert Roberick '48, feature editor; Marie Fuller '48, society editor; Esther Lewis '47, proof reader; Arling Hazlett '49, men's sports editor; and Taffy Macaulay '48, women's sports editor.

The results of the business staff's elections are: Frank Walker AT, advertising manager; Marion Miller '48, assistant advertising manager; Neysa Jean Dixon '48, alumni manager; and Edith Fagan, circulation manager.

The date of the FIAT Staff banquet has been set for Thursday, May 9, at 6:00 p. m. at the Parish House. The FIAT Staff banquet was an annual event in prewar days, and the new staff hopes to re-establish the custom. Kalope Giopulos '46 is general chairman of the affair.

A few additions were made to the editorial staff of the FIAT at the last meeting. The staff voted in: Dick Dunne '49, Wilson Cushing '49, Juel Andersen '49, Pat Deutsch '49, and Marian Green '49.

Fiat Calls Meeting Of All Members To-night At 7:00

Fred Clark '47, new Editor-in-chief of the FIAT, has announced that a general meeting of all staff members will be held to-night (Tuesday), at 7:00 p. m., at the FIAT Office.

All members of the editorial and business staffs are urged to attend the meeting, at which the possibility of changing the deadline for all stories will be discussed. At the meeting also, members of the editorial and business staffs of the FIAT will have an opportunity to meet each other and so be able to work more closely together.

Dr. Wingate To Present Voice, Organ Recital

On Tuesday evening, May 14, at 7:30, an all-student organ and voice recital will be presented at the First Alfred Church. This program, under the direction of Dr. Wingate, will feature outstanding student talent of Alfred University. Students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited.

Clarence Downing will play two organ selections, "Arioso" by Bach, and "Capriccio" by Le-maigre. Franck's "Panis Angelicus" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" will be sung by Anabel Magee. Carolyn Flanders will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" for the organ. "The Banjo Song" by Homer will be sung by Carl Byers. Miss Rae Whitney will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor." Jean Camagni will sing "Nina" by Pergolesi, and "Caro Nome from 'Rigoletto'" by Verdi. Stainer's "Allegretto in F" will be played by Wilma White. John Mongillo will sing "O del mio dolce ardor" by Gluck, and "Questa o quella" from Rigoletto by Verdi. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Major" and Russel's "The Bells of Saint Anne de Deaupre" will be played by Bette Burdick. Two vocal duets "Ai nostri monti" from "Trova-tore" by Verdi, and "La ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, will be sung by Anabel Magee and John Mongillo. John Hardy will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" and Boellman's "Tocatta" from "Suite Gothique."

Zoology Students Visit Buffalo Zoo, Museum Of Science

Last Thursday, May 2, fifteen students of the zoology class under Prof. H. O. Burdick visited the Buffalo Museum of Science and the Buffalo Zoo.

The group left Allen Laboratory at 6:00 a. m., and upon arriving in Buffalo, spent the morning and early afternoon going through the museum. In particular, the group covered the Hall of Man in the section on local history called the Niagara Frontier. At noon, the footsore students had lunch in the cafeteria of the museum.

In the afternoon, the class went to the zoo, where the main attraction appeared to be the monkeys and apes. Before the admiring throng, three performing chimps drank milk, ate out of a bowl, and, when through, wiped their faces, hands, and arms with napkins.

Early that evening, the trip being officially over, Dr. Burdick left for Alfred with several students. The rest of the group stayed to spend the evening in Buffalo, and returned later that night.

Dormitory Jobs Available

All students in the Liberal Arts and Ceramics Colleges who wish work in dormitories during the summer and when college re-opens in the fall, should apply at Room 7, Greene Hall, on Wednesday, May 8, during regular office hours. George A. Bunnell, Manager of Dormitories and Dining Halls, has stated.

Guest Speaker Criticizes U. S. Foreign Policy

Charging that American foreign policy had been weakened by inconsistencies particularly during the postwar period, Blair Boles, Washington author, news correspondent, and director of the Washington Bureau of the Foreign Policy Association, presented an outline for the conduct of American foreign affairs in an address Wednesday night which concluded Alfred's Forum season. The title of Mr. Boles' address was *Washington Views the World*.

At the outset of his address, Mr. Boles pointed out that problems appear whenever political and economic ideas at variance with those in America develop. Such problems developed in the 1930's with the appearance of totalitarian ideas in Germany and Japan. While the problem of totalitarianism was reduced with the defeat of Germany and Japan, America was confronted at the end of the war with a greatly strengthened Russia and the problem of holding back further extension of Russian influence.

Mr. Boles declared forthrightly that the nations of the world can be considered as falling in two groups: those that appear within the British and American orbits, and those that are coming more and more under the influence of Russia.

Thus far, America has failed to offer concrete policies or proposals to minority peoples and small nations. Possibly, Mr. Boles indicated, this failure is due to a traditional American isolationism that makes the state department reluctant to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations.

American inconsistency in policy became apparent when America opposed the interference of Russia with the setting up of post-war government in Bulgaria, and, at the same time, gave something more than tacit support to the interference of Great Britain in Greece. The same inconsistency was evident in the American opposition to the totalitarian control of Peron in Argentina, and the reluctance of American statesmen to indict Franco in Spain.

Mr. Boles indicated that the weakness of American foreign policy has been largely in the conduct of foreign affairs rather than in the content of the policies themselves. The speaker contended that American leadership could have gotten further in its opposition to Russia in Iran if a positive program for the settlement of Iran's affairs had been proposed in the Social and Economic Council of the United Nations.

"The weakness of the American (Continued on page four)

Spanish Club Plans Program In Kenyon

A meeting of the Spanish Club is scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 in Kenyon Hall, according to Corinne Herrick '47, newly-elected president of the club. All students of Spanish are invited to attend.

The program, planned by Program Chairman Marilyn Schneider '48, and Social Chairman June Allan '48, with the aid of "Spike" Rodies '47, will feature songs "en espanol," and a short movie. Bills and reports from Pan American week are to be presented at this meeting.

Campus Mourns Death Of Dean Major Holmes; Ceramic School Official

Educator Played Important Role In Extensive Programs For Expansion

A 35-year career in the interest of ceramic industry and education was cut short through the death on May 2, of Dr. Major E. Holmes, dean of New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.



Dean Major E. Holmes

Dean Holmes came to Alfred in 1932, taking charge upon the retirement of Dr. Charles F. Binns, who was chosen to direct the College of Ceramics when it was instituted in 1900 as New York State School of Clay Working and Ceramics. Dr. Holmes came to the campus just in time to have a major role in the expansion of the College of Ceramics through the construction and equipment of the New Ceramic Building, which added 24,000 square feet of floor space to the 18,000 already available in Binns Hall.

The influence of Dean Holmes points well into the future through his work in the plans of the State to reconstruct Binns Hall to give increased facilities and instruction and enlarged accommodations for students. The plans will allow at least fifty per cent increase in students.

Dean Holmes' influence was felt in the curricular as strongly as in plant facilities. Alfred has been known for fine ceramic art education. Under his leadership Alfred now has importance also in ceramic engineering and in glass technology with no decrease in the art work. The first full department of glass technology in an American college was organized at Alfred in 1936.

Likewise through the Dean's ability as an educator and organizer the Ceramic Experiment Station was organized and received State approval and support, joining with the Ceramic Association of New York State in furthering ceramic education and research. Dean Holmes was one of the charter organizers of the Ceramic Association of New York and as its permanent secretary was able to keep research work at the Experiment Station closely allied with the needs and demands of industry to the great advantage of both.

Upon completing his formal education (A.B. Indiana State University; A.M. and Ph.D. at Cornell) Dr. Holmes went into industry. He was developmental engineer for the National Carbon Company, Cleveland, Ohio, serving nine years. For three years he was general manager of the National Lime Association, Washington, D. C. For another three years he was developmental engineer for the Dolomite Company. From 1926 to 1932, he was head of the department of ceramic engineering, School of Mines, University of Missouri. During these years he also served as consulting engineer for a large number of industries.

Dean Holmes was an active member of many fraternal and educational organizations, including American Chemical Society; Society of Chemical Industry; American Ceramic Society; Rotary International.

Funeral arrangements included services in the Village Church, Alfred, at 2:30 Saturday, May 4. Burial will be in LaGrange, Kentucky. Kentucky was his birthplace.

An Appreciation

Dean Major E. Holmes became head of the College of Ceramics just before I was elected president of Alfred University and that College. No man ever more selflessly devoted himself to, or more fully merged himself in his task than did he. Day and night the College, its interests, its improvements, its greater public service were in his thoughts. In the fourteen years of his deanship he has increased its enrollment, revised and expanded its curricula, added the department of research, enhanced its prestige with the ceramic industries, and its importance in the State educational system. Dean Holmes was a man of the highest integrity in all his personal and professional relations.

J. N. Norwood

"Alfred University, the New York State College of Ceramics, and the ceramic industries have lost a great (Continued on page four)

Senior Students Attend Annual Ceramic Meet

During the past week, the Senior Students in the Ceramic Design and Engineering courses and members of the New York State College of Ceramics faculty participated in the 48th Annual Meeting Program of the American Ceramic Society, held at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo.

On Saturday, April 27, a luncheon for the Board of Trustees and a meeting following, started the convention, before the Alfred Student Group arrived. On Sunday, the faculty was represented at the Ceramic Educational Council luncheon and the President's reception in the evening. At that time, the Charles Fergus Binns Medal was awarded by Mr. Charles Harder, department head of Ceramic Design, to Don Schreckengost, former professor in the same department at Alfred and now Art Director for the Homer Lawghlin China Company in Newell, W. Va.

The General Session started Monday with the Engineering Conference, which continued through the day. On Tuesday, the Division Meetings, started, continuing through till Thursday noon. The divisions were, Design, Enamel, Glass, Materials and Equipment, Refractories, Structural Clay Products, and White Wares.

While in Buffalo, the group was conducted around the Museum of Science by Dr. Cummings, and attended the Albright Museum which has a very fine collection of sculpture. A conducted tour of the Buffalo Pottery, demonstrating the infra red drying system, was another one of the many things the group did. At the Leslie Banks Decorating Studio, they saw ware which was being hand-decorated for use at the Stork Club, Waldorf Astoria, etc. Lectures on Design and Plaster were also attended.

Tuesday night, April 30, at the Georgian Room in the Hotel Statler the Alfred Alumni Dinner was held. (Continued on page three)

Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Enter as second-class matter October 9, 1915, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press.

Represented for national advertising service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1946

Staff Debut

This week marks the debut of a new FIAT editorial staff. It is an honor and a privilege to take over the reins so magnificently held by our predecessors. Yet, it is with a little uncertainty that we begin our designated tasks, as it always is with "greenhorns." However, in a week or two we should be acclimated to these sudden and important jobs thrust upon us. So, to "Trumie," Mr. Crump, Mr. Morgan, and others connected with the Sun Office, we humbly ask that you bear with us. We have a great deal to learn.

As we look over our group of journalists, we see many new faces along with the older standbys. In this respect, we have already seen budding talent that should make the FIAT a newspaper of which to be proud.

We will attempt to continue the same friendly cooperation with President Walters, Dean Degen, Dean Drake, Dean Whitford, and other members of the faculty, as well as the student body, and will always welcome advice from all. The FIAT will continue to be the Voice of the Campus.

Dean Holmes Obituary

The sudden death of Dean Holmes has left most of us in a sort of temporary daze. It does not seem a reality that this great and esteemed educator has passed from our midst. No longer will the student engineers write madly to keep up with his rapid-fire lectures. No longer will his large, familiar frame be seen about the Ceramic Building. No longer can we come to him for advice.

His understanding of students, his understanding of the ceramic world, his loyalty to ceramics, his many friends, gained through many years of service to his profession, his ability to fight for what he considered to be a benefit to all—these were the tributary factors of his life.

His passing is a great loss to everyone—to the ceramic world, to the academic world, to Alfred.

New Student Union

Many students, after hearing the talk by Doug Case on behalf of the Campus Union Board remarked, "It's about time," when the topic of the proposed "new Union" was brought out.

The speaker stated the fact that the "new Union" will comprise a hotel for overnight guests, convention rooms for meetings of the numerous organizations on campus, elaborate dining facilities, recreation rooms, including bowling alleys, etc. We, too, would like to say, "It's about time." This sort of set-up has been sorely lacking for many years and now Mr. Case says plans and money have been put aside for the specific purpose of fulfilling this project. This, of course, may be constructed next year, or the year after, or three years from now, but it is going to be built. That much is certain!

Independents Plan Campus Block Dance

The sky's the limit this Saturday night when the Independents Block Dance gets under way. Dance under the stars to soft music. Gather round the bonfire for refreshments and singing. Eat! Drink! Be Merry! What more could anyone ask? Bring a date or come stag and play the field.

The fun begins at 8:30 Saturday evening and lasts until 12 midnight. Watch for announcements of the location at the Union and Post Office.

Newman Club To Sponsor Dance Fri.

There will be an informal all-campus dance sponsored by the Newman Club on Friday, May 10, from 8 to 12. Tickets will be sold by members of the club, starting Tuesday. Hurry and get your date and join us in an evening of dancing to the Rhythm Kings. Tickets will be \$1.25 per couple, including tax. Refreshments will be served.

We'll see you at the College Gym, Friday night!

Intermission

By Marie Fuller
Pi Alpha Pi is 23

Saturday, May 4th, Pi Alpha celebrated her 23rd birthday at a banquet in Social Hall. Spring flowers and candles were the decorations for the gala affair. Renee Suchora '48 was chairman for the decorations and Jean Moore '46 was chairman for dining room arrangements. The chairman for programs and menu were Margaret Knight '46 and Marie Fuller '48, respectively.

Initiation was held at the house after the banquet. Those who became members were: Marie Sica, Betty Newell, Katherine Lecakes, Juel Andersen, Marian Greene, Irene Johnston, Mary E. Van Norman, Annette Argana AT, Hermine Deutsch, Phyllis Lawrence, Martha Davidson, Joan Slough, Jane Lytle, Constance Coon, Mary Eagle, Grace Goodrich, all '49, and Nancy Clymer '48.

Nancy Post, Omicron '49, was married to James Lang ex '45, May 2, at St. Andrews Church, Albany, New York. . . . The Castle entertained with a buffet supper May 4. Dr. and Mrs. Barnard were guests. In the evening, the engagement of Betty Lou Fontaine, Pi Alpha '46, and Dick Brown AT was announced. . . . Ernie Faust, Kappa Psi 46, was dinner guest at Omicron Thursday, May 2. . . . Gloria Burchell '45 visited Theta Chi this past weekend. . . . Dan and Jack Kane, Mary Burnette '49, Margaret Laurie, Bebe Barnes, and Wilson Cushing were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Tuesday night. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Davie Napier were dinner guests at the Castle Sunday, May 5. . . . Len Lockwood was guest of Omicron for dinner Wednesday night, May 1. . . . Barbara Guillaume, Theta Chi '47, visited her home a few days last week. . . . Sigma Chi entertained Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall Wednesday night, May 1. Tuesday noon Brenda Wilson, Theta Chi '48, was guest at Sigma Chi. . . . Wilma White, Pi Alpha '46, was guest of the Castle for dinner Friday, May 3. . . . Omicron held a birthday party for Peggy Bermister, Omicron '49, Monday, April 29. . . . Jacky Carlsonzo, Theta Chi '47, visited in Albion with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schindler last weekend. . . . Marie Burnette '49 was an overnight guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday, April 30. . . . Joyce Bovee AT, Jayne MaQuillain AT, and Marie Burnette were overnight guests Friday, May 3, at Sigma Chi. . . . Iona Boyle, Omicron '49, was guest for dinner at Omicron Monday, April 29. . . . Marilyn Snyder '48, was luncheon guest Friday noon at Sigma Chi. . . . Nellie Haehn, Pi Alpha '44, Elaine Breckstrand, Pi Alpha '44, Dorothy Robbins, Pi Alpha '44, and Doris Beswick, Pi Alpha '45, were weekend guests at Pi Alpha May 4. . . . Ann Hathaway, Sigma Chi ex '46, visited Maria Ann Baschanie, Sigma Chi '46, Thursday and Friday. . . . Mr. Varma prepared a delicious chicken dinner at Kappa Psi, Saturday, May 4. . . .

Miss Betty Davis of Corning was a guest of Betty Strager, Sigma Chi, April 23-25.

Gordon Stermer and Allen Rouse were guests at dinner Thursday evening at Sigma Chi.

LET'S FIGHT

Two-fisted, quick campaigning
With organized machines
Will mushroom up in Alfred
In untold ways and means.

Opinions pour from every mouth;
With catchy hues and cries
The very trees of Alfred
Help propagandize.

The profs are asked to take a stand
(There follows much misquoting)
The students, under pressure
groups

Are led, like lambs, to voting.

Intensive waves of feeling
Formed in a week's short blast,
Will vitalize the issues
And then die twice as fast.

Moral:

You, too, can be the life of the party,
But you have to kill yourself trying.

Rhyme Tyme

THE ACTOR

Pull down the curtain!
My costume is ripped!
My make-up is smudging!

—Now where is my script?
Just when is my entrance?
And what's my first cue?
Gee Whiz—I have stage fright!
Oh! What can I do?

The stage hands are working
To fix the set right.
My false teeth are sparkling?
"My dear they're a sight!"

My wig is still falling
Down over my eyes.
Oh why do I suffer?
A target for pies!

P. O. PLENTY

By Pat Deutsch

There's an institution here in town
Which puzzles us more and more.
It's the line that forms so frequently
At the little old Post Office door.

Every day at just about noon,
A long, long line we find
Of students, faculty, towns folks and
all
A swarming mass of mankind.

They all crowd into one little door
To look for signs of mail,
They push and pull and crawl and rack
A barbaric mood prevails.

And when they reach the little box
They stretch to look and see
And what is it that they all will say?
"Aw nuts! No mail for me!"

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Badminton—7:00—South Hall
Fiat Meeting—7:00—Fiat Office
Table Tennis Tournament—7:00—
South Hall

Fencing—Beginners—7:00—South Hall
Spanish Club—7:30—Kenyon Hall
Student Senate—8:00—Physics Hall
Kanakadea Staff—9:00—Kanakadea
Hall

WEDNESDAY

Chapel Services — Noon — Kenyon
Chapel
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Orchestra—7:30—Ag-Tech

THURSDAY

Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
University Choir — 7:00—University
Church
Badminton—8:00—South Hall

FRIDAY

Badminton—1:30 to 5:30—South Hall
Outdoor Archery—1:30-5:00—If Clear
Jewish Service—7:15—Kenyon Chapel
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

SATURDAY

Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery
Tournament—9:00 a.m. 'til dark
Badminton—9:00-12:00 a.m.—South
Hall
Softball Game—2:00—Jr. and Sr. team
vs. Freshmen
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

SUNDAY

Pancake Breakfast—7:30-10:00 a.m.—
Parish House

MONDAY

Badminton—7:00—South Hall
Archery Practice—9:00 a.m. 'til Dark
Archery Practice for Inter-Collegiate
Tournament—May 7-10—10:00-12:00,
1:30-5:30, 7:00 'til Dark

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, May 6—Judy Garland in "The Harvey Girls."
Shows at 7:00 and 9:30—feature
at 7:49 and 10:19.

Friday and Saturday, May 10,
11—"Incendiary Blonde" starring
Betty Hutton and Arturo de Cordova.
Shows at 7:00 and 9:26—
feature at 7:33 and 9:59.

Editor's Mail Box

Editor, Fiat Lux:

I have great respect for Bobby Wells, and I think that a great many people will feel the same way as I do after I complete my "sermon".

Bobby lost the election, it is true, but I think that she has done more for the students than any other student in the last two years. The Student Senate elections seemed to be the first time, since I have been here, that so many students showed interest in a function that is so important to their welfare. Yes, Miss Wells, you did a most wonderful job. If it weren't for you, the elections would have been taken for granted just as innumerable things have been for a long time. I believe that the students are beginning to awaken, and next year will be the renewal of student activities in full blast.

Bobby, you lost the election, simply because you are a realist and face the facts instead of evading them as a certain party has. It is true that their points are good ones, but yours were down to earth, and your criticisms were accurate. Perhaps you should have had a good publicity manager to plaster your name all over the campus so that the students would have become familiar with your name although they still wouldn't have known what you looked like.

Your criticism of the Progressive Party's platform was quite true as far as employing a Social Director to conduct student extra-curricular activities goes. Before the war, the students had plenty of social life and more than enough. Why *can't* it be resurrected? Members of fraternities claim that next year will be quite normal as far as social activities go, and they will be quite organized to lend their support along with the many organizations on campus. The students have or should have enough brains to carry on such a responsibility, as it is for their own benefit. The Administration seems willing to cooperate to the fullest extent with any social program, so there is nothing in the way, apparently, except possibly the students themselves.

Just in case you are wondering who had the audacity to write this piece of praise for a gallant coed, see Mr. Anthony, as he attempts to solve all problems.

Just remember this—Bill White won the election, but Bobby Wells won a moral victory which is much more important.

Anonymous

By Satyapala Varma

(Ed. Note: Mr. Varma has been asked to voice his opinion regarding the need of a student body—an "All-campus Student Union").

Whatever the intentions of the Government of India in sending India's five hundred best students each year to America for technical studies, the student body itself is resolved to achieve a twofold objective—taking advantage of the opportunity in receiving the most that America can offer in the way of education, and acting as unofficial ambassadors to create fellowship of faith between the two countries.

America is the leading nation today. It has not achieved this position lying on a bed of roses. America saw, wished, and conquered. It is more necessary now than ever before, that America should lead in statesmanship, because it is only statesmanship and correct leadership that raise a country high on strong pillars.

"Not gold but only men can make a people great and strong."

Comparing an average American student with an average Indian student in India, the difference is vast and the picture disappointing. It will not be too much to say that a student in India knows more

College Town

By Leonard Lockwood

Somewhere I heard that the only difference in April and May is that you expect it in March, well enough about the weather, brrr. . . . Quite an exciting week with "Kernel" White and cohorts putting on a red hot political campaign. . . . They had everything that rhymed with White all over the campus except the unofficial slogan, "Get Tite with White". . .

Chuck, sergeant in arms at Kappa Psi, was seen in some very lovely ones in the numerous night spots in Hornell Saturday. . . . Slips that Pass in the Night—Ernie Faust a little confused and bemused, puts the clincher on an argument with the statement that "I saw both the picture and the movie 'Above Suspicion'". . . . Maybe he meant that he read the book. . . . Dean Drake confused his easily confused Western Civ class by saying "Your assignment for next year". . . . Recovering from that blow, we were completely befuddled when he referred to Andre Maurois as a freshman. . . . That would make Andre about 236 years old and still going to school. . . . Maybe he meant Frenchman. . . .

Jean Barber, it is rumored is going steady now with a "46" Ford. . . . Seen at the Sherwood—Kenny Grey arguing vehemently with Sid Kaiser that he's not a permanent fixture at the bar. . . . Clark Hines grossly outnumbered by the fairer sex going round and round in the revolving door trying to make up his mind. . . . Incidentally, Clark is the proud owner of the original "Pine Hill" special, army camouflage suit. . . .

Things to come—Unofficial statistics around the campus gives out with four men to every woman on the campus next year. . . . What an upset of the status quo. . . . Overheard at the Bartlett—"Waitress, what kind of pie is this?" Waitress, "What does it taste like?" Answer, "Soap. . . ." Waitress, "Well, it must be apple; the pumpkin tastes like glue." . . .

about America and its problems than an American student does. May it be that the Indian student has to keep its eyes and mind open in the field of politics out of sheer necessity, and may it be that the American student does not have to struggle hard for his country. But these James Byrnes and Trumans of tomorrow are failing in their duty and ultimately learning their own country by keeping their eyes closed from politics. Our future hope in America is its thousands of sons and daughters who have returned from the war with an attitude towards life which is realistic, and correct.

Many universities in the United States have realized what they have missed. Let us not be left behind. We have an advantage of a very sympathetic faculty and a small university to make it a model for others to follow.

Let us unite all groups and associations into one single "All-campus Union," elect our president by popular vote, and make a council from various classes in different schools to assist him and to guide him. The council, in this way, shall have the backing of all the students on the campus.

In this picture, different sororities, fraternities, etc., do not appear at all. The exact constitution can, however, be worked in a general meeting of all the students. This is more than necessary if we want to keep our place in the world by producing better men, if we want to be honored, our examinations to be honored, besides having our numerous social activities, discussion groups, debates, speakers' unions, study circles, dances, and picnics.

I close with a hope this voice will not be lost in a wild forest.

National And American Teams Participate In Intramural Softball

Twelve Teams Play At Ag-Tech And Practice Fields; Minnick To Coach

The pennant race in the Intramural Softball League is on. The twelve teams participating in the loop are divided into two leagues, National and American.

The American League, which is made up of four teams, plays its games at the Ag-Tech Field on the hill behind the Bachelor's residence. The teams who are battling it out for first position are the Bachelors, Ice Cubes, Frozen Foods and Ellis Manor. The National League, consisting of the Wheaton House Club, Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi, Rural Engineers and Pine Hill Billies, meets on the practice field behind the men's gym.

All the teams appeared strong and equally matched but showed lack of smoothness in the first week of action. In the American League the Weasles opened up the season with 11 to 1 decision over the Ice Cubes in a hard fought game; the following day Ellis Manor dropped the Frozen Foods nine by tallying 8 runs to 3 for their opponents. The Bachelors appeared strong in their opening game by holding the Weasles to four runs while they chalked up 6. As the action for the week terminated, the Ice Cubes dropped Ellis Manor from the ranks of the undefeated by the score of 12-8.

The National League did not get off to as brisk a start. The first game, between Lambda Chi and the Rural Engineers, had to be postponed; in the second scheduled fray, Kappa Psi was forced to forfeit to the Pine Hill Billies. The next night, saw Lambda Chi appear in force, but they were unable to prevent the Wheaton Club from handing them a 17-7 defeat. In the final game the Rural Engineers drove in nine runs in the first inning in what looked like an easy victory for them. Kappa Psi, however, came out on top of the exciting game, downing the Engineers 24-16.

Coach Minning, who is directing the activities, is planning a play-off series between the penant winning teams of each league to determine the Intramural champs.

Next week's schedule is as follows: All game start at six-thirty sharp:

American League—Ag-Tech Field
Tuesday—Weasles vs. Ellis Manor
Wednesday—Ice Cubes vs. Frozen Foods
Thursday—Bachelors vs. Ellis Manor
National League—Practice Field
Tuesday—Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Psi
Wednesday—Rural Engineers vs. Wheaton House
Thursday—Pine Hill Billies vs. Lambda Chi

Senate Receives UNRRA Petition

The Student Senate has received the following petition, now being circulated in American Colleges and universities. Students are asked to read the petition carefully and, if in agreement, notify their Senate representatives sometime this week that they wish to sign it.

We believe that adequate relief for the war-devastated areas of the world is essential for world peace and security. In this regard we heartily endorse the efforts of UNRRA to help meet the need. We are greatly concerned to discover that the delivery of supplies to UNRRA has been only a fraction of their requests and of our allocations to them.

Therefore, we, the undersigned students of Alfred University College, including returned veterans, petition Congress to act immediately in order that the appropriations, as promised, may be at the disposal of UNRRA at once. We declare our readiness, in the event that the reintroduction of rationing in the United States would aid in solving the world food problem, to have rationing re-established.

(Name)

Senior Students Attend

(Continued from page one.)

After the Convention was over, the group went to Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Here they went to the Royal Ontario Museum which has the greatest collection of Chinese Work. Two lectures were given; one on Chinese Art and such work through all periods, and another of English Pottery, but not covering porcelains. A very interesting talk and demonstration of painting and brush use were given by Mr. Chang, a Chinese Artist.

From Toronto, the students returned to Alfred by bus, early Sunday morning. The hotels at which they stayed were the Lafayette in Buffalo and the Windsor Arms in Toronto.

Ann Mitchell Downs McBride 11-8, 11-3 In Badminton Finals

Ann Mitchell won the spring singles badminton tournament, played off April 23 and 24, when she beat Beverly McBride in the finals 11-8, 11-3. This is Ann's second championship, since she also won the fall singles tournament.

In the semi-finals, Mitchell beat Edna White, and McBride trounced June Allan 8-11, 11-0 and 11-4. The playing of all the contestants has improved since last fall, making the games more interesting.

A doubles badminton tournament will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15. Any students, both fellows and girls, interested in participating should sign up on signs that will be posted at the Campus Union, South Hall and the Brick.

Miss L. Knapp Leaves Position With President

After serving as private secretary to four presidents of Alfred University, Miss Lucile B. Knapp is leaving to accept a position elsewhere. Graduating from Simmons College, Boston, in 1930, she came to Alfred to serve President Boothe Colwell Davis. Three years with him, three months in the tragically brief term of President Tittsworth, nearly twelve years with President Norwood, and the recent months with President Walters, have provided her an almost unique experience in the chief executive office of an educational institution.

Beside the regular daily routine of such an office with its correspondence, conferences, scheduling appointments, etc., she became expert in laying out material for the printer and in editorial work. She helped to make and execute the detailed plans for entertaining educational, ministerial, and other groups on the campus, plans also for the smooth running of Founders' Days, Commencements, the war-interrupted Alfred University Human Relations Conferences and the ever memorable Centennial Celebration of 1936.

The organization of the six emergency collegiate centers managed by the University called for some administrative responsibility on the part of Miss Knapp; while the setting up of the National Youth Administration program here and its supervision were placed almost exclusively in her hands. This included the organization of a sub-office, the training of its student staffs, and the assignment of appropriate work to the scores of employed students.

She assembled and arranged the data for answering the endless procession of questionnaires including those connected with the coming of the ASTP. She and her assistants bore the brunt of the exhaustive self-survey of the College of Liberal Arts, its offices, and the University administrative offices in 1938. The research on the history of the University carried on by President Norwood added to the work of the office. Miss Knapp supervised the corps of copyists whose output also she classified under a chronological and topical outline.

She made peculiarly her own the administration under the President of the University scholarship funds, an intricate and delicate task. Scholarship donors, donors' heirs, and others who have acquired the right to nominate beneficiaries must be properly consulted. Limitations in scholarship contracts as to the geographical areas, the religious or other groups from which beneficiaries may be selected must be observed; and the personal wishes and fancies of individuals respected in order to maintain good relations.

Miss Knapp has taken an interest in the Wee Playhouse, and in the AAUW, the local branch of which she helped to found and which she served for some time as treasurer. She and her mother are moving this week to their Wyoming, N. Y., home, where they will remain for a few weeks' rest, after which she expects to accept a position in one of the several openings which are presenting themselves. Their Alfred friends wish them happiness wherever they decide to locate.

Steinheim Museum now opens to the public two days of each week. Thursday and Sunday, according to a recent announcement. The hours are from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Thirty Players Practice For Fall Football

By Dick Dunne

The thump of a kicked football, the thud of two bodies colliding, the reprimanding voice of a coach, are once more heard from Alfred's football field.

Spring practice got underway about one month ago today. With the influx of returning veterans pouring into Alfred, it is evident that Coach Yunevich will have plenty of material to work with. Of the thirty men who participated in the spring practice, it is the opinion of this reporter that there may be as many as five to ten men invited back to take part in the fall practice period which will begin two or three weeks before school reopens in September. Coach Yunevich is hoping for a large number of new men next fall to help fill the position on the team.

The approximate average weight of the spring squad could be placed at around 170 pounds. Although there were a number of fellows who showed particular talent, the majority of the squad had not played a great deal of football before entering Alfred. Perhaps this is being too critical, for we must remember that a man like Coach Yunevich can mold a football player from almost the "raggedest" of players.

Next fall there will be a Junior Varsity team, which is intended to fill the position of the traditional freshman team.

C. E. Serves Annual Pancake Breakfast

Alfred Christian Endeavor will serve its annual pancake breakfast at the Parish House, Mother's Day morning, Sunday, May 12, between 7:30 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

Patty Crofoot, chairman of the kitchen committee, promises a delicious meal of tomato juice, cereal, pancakes and syrup, pork sausage, coffee, milk, and doughnuts. Wilma White '46 is in charge of the dining room.

All proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to the Second Century Fund to rebuild and reopen hospitals, schools, and missions in the Shanghai area of China.

One member of the Purdue English department recently cooked himself a beautiful stew, but unfortunately there was just too much for one person. He asked an ex-army man to dinner and at last reports the G. I. was still staying with the prof. because rooms are hard to find.

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Archers To Compete In Annual Outdoor College Tournament

The Interscholastic Outdoor Archery Tournament will take place May 11-May 18. This outdoor spring tournament will be shot by the Colombia Round with 72 consecutive ends.

Each contestant may shoot as many times as he wants to during the week, using his highest score as the official one. The top eight highest scores will be turned in as the team.

There will be 24 ends at 50 yards; 24 ends at 40 yards; 24 ends at 30 yards. The hours for shooting are:

Sat., May 11 3:00 p. m.-dark
Mon.-Sat., May 18 9:00 a. m.-dark

Anyone may practice for this outdoor tournament from May 4 through May 10. The gym will be open during the day and early evening for using the archery equipment. The schedule is: May 4-10, 10 a. m.-noon; 1:30 p. m.-5:30; 7:00 p. m.-dark.

Alfred entered two teams in the Winter Interscholastic Archery tournament under the C classification.

The University of Connecticut entered five teams, all of which took the first five places. Goucher College came in sixth and Alfred was seventh. Our second team rated the seventeenth place.

The first team had a total score of 5374 points against the University of Connecticut's 6254 in the top place.

Some of the larger schools that placed below Alfred in the tournament were: Iowa State College, Indiana University, University of Michigan and Temple University.

Kanakadea Staff To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Kanakadea staff in Kanakadea Hall Tuesday, May 7, at 9:00 p. m. The entire staff is urged to attend, as elections of staff members will be held.

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Runners Return To Team From Armed Service

Urban Ludwig and Frank Heasley are two former Alfred runners who have returned here after Army service.

Ludwig, formerly of the class of '44, has done very well in sprints, holding Alfred's Freshman hundred yard dash record of ten seconds. He had run cross-country three years as a conditioner for shorter runs. Before entering the Army, Ludwig took fourth place in the Middle Atlantic hundred yard dash and second place in the two-twenty.

During his three years of Air Corps service he acted as a C-47 pilot in the Pacific area.

Now a Junior, Ludwig plans to run the hundred yard and two-twenty yard distances for the purple and gold team.

Another track man back from the wars is Frank Heasley. Originally in the class of '43, he ran Freshman cross-country. His Freshman relay team set the college four-fifths mile record at 2:45.2. In Varsity track, Heasley ran the quarter, half, and two-twenty, his best times being made in the quarter mile. In the 1942 Middle Atlantic he ran anchor leg in the relay team that set the unofficial Alfred mile record at 3:27.1.

In June of '42, Heasley began his three and one-half years of service. He was a major in the Army Air Corps, serving in the European theatre.

Although he has decided to give up running, Heasley will be manager of Alfred's cross-country team next fall.

T H A N K S

The Student Committee of the Greek Relief Clothing Request wishes to thank all those who have thoughtfully and generously contributed to the request at the Collegiate.

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James Cole '49
Magic, he says

It's easy to win first prize in a contest, Jim believes, especially when the winner is the only contestant.

A magician only for occasions, Jim plans to direct his studies toward the ministry. We think he deserves more than a cartoon of himself for coming to our rescue.



Distraught Artist

There weren't any tricks to the identification of the ten cartoon personalities in the last issue. Frankly, we don't know them all either.

Senate To Sponsor Bridge Tournament

Beginning next week, the Senate is sponsoring a bridge tournament. Each sorority, fraternity, and dormitory is to choose four players from their house. At the end of the tournament, the house with the highest score will receive a trophy.

The tournament is under the chairmanship of Fred Clarke '47 and Carolyn Torrey '46, who will notify the contestants when they are to play.

Rosalie And Do Poor Liddle Ket

Mr. Segal is hating kets. Even if his heart isn't being full of the narrow-minded prejudicials which fill the world, he is HATING kets. Why, he is hating them so badly that no one dares mention "Posian" at the table, and none of his friends got the name "Tom". "I'm seeing dem in mine sleep!" he shuddered. I'm trying to count ship and instead of saying 'baa' vat else are dey saying but 'meow'?"

On his way to work, he is avoiding pet shops for fear of seeing a feline form, purring in the window. But as much as Mr. Segal is hating Kets, his daughter Rosalie is loving them. She is filling her house with them. "Like a t'ousand violins dey are sounding ven dey 'meow' in chorus!" But when her husband Isaac was being drafted, she had to break up housekeeping and live with her mama and papa. She is letting all her kets go "Yi," she wept, "mine liddle kets! Life will not be de same!"

And it wasn't. Life is being hell. As Rosalie stood in the nylon line one day, she is seeing three pet shops. She is weakening when she is seeing a little pussy, lonely and underfed, sitting in the shop window. Greater love no man is having than giving up his place in the nylon line for a liddle ket. But Rosalie is doing. She gets the ket, and all the way home she is thinking about her father.

"Rosalie," he is going to say, "it's eder de ket or me, and it ain't gonna be me! Get dat dem ket outta here!" Mama wouldn't care, but yi! Papa! With the pussy pressed close to her breast, she is sneaking into the house.

"Rosalie!"
"Yes, mama!"
"Vat about de nylons?"
"Something else I'm getting."
And Mrs. Segal is coming out of the kitchen with great haste. "Get de ket out!"
"Mama..."
"Get de ket out!"
"But it's not a ket..."
"Vot else?"
"It's a... a..."
"Vell, make it good."
"It's a... Mongolian Marmoot!"

"Now I've hoid everything," Mrs. Segal said.
"They are being very rare, mama. Just before the war some scientists are bringing them over from Tibet. Only t'ree in do whole world!"

"Don't let your fadder know it's a ket!" said Mrs. Segal, and went back to the kitchen.

Mr. Segal is loving the comfort and peace of his home. After a hard day's work he is coming to the big easy chair in the living room to read his paper. He is sitting down and letting his shoes drop off, and groping with his feet for his slippers, which are always kept underneath the chair. But this evening he is feeling

something besides slippers. A soft, furry—

"Yi, Nu, nu! It's not being a ket vot I'm touching wit mine stocking feet. ROSALIE! Yi, yi!"

"I'm having to use stragedy!" said Rosalie to herself. "Yes, fadder?"

"Get dis ket out!"

"Why, fadder, such a griff I'm having from seeing you under de influentials of alcohols! Vot ket?"

"So...so, maybe it's a woin vot's got fur and makes wit de purring sound effectives!" Mr. Segal is screaming.

"Don't put yourself into eliptical fits, papa! Dot ain't no ket! Dot's a very rare animal from Tibet. Only t'ree in de whole world!"

"I don care if only one is being in de whole voild. In fact, better dere should be none!"

"But, it's not a ket! It's being called a Mongolian Marmoot!"

"A VOT?"

"I'm laughing in mine face when you are saying it's a ket. I'm seeing you're not a critical of animals. Dis liddle Mongolian Marmoot is wot a fortune!"

"So, so, if it's being wot a fortune, sell it. But get it out!"

"Papa, I'm not having no kets. I'm being so don-hottd. Giving to me dis liddle Marmoot!"

And Mr. Seagal, because he is loving his doughter, allows her to keep the Marmoot. But it is growing larger, and papa Segal, suspicious he is growing. He is not even finding the word in the Britannica. And while Mr. Segal is telling all his friends about the famous Marmoot, his wife is telling them the joke Rosalie is playing behind his face. So they are laughing in their faces. One day Mr. Segal is working in his garden, weeding the begonias, when the Marmoot is slinking out and smuggling up to him.

"Mmmm..." said papa Segal.

"Meow!" said the Marmoot.

"So! Yi, yi!" screamed Mr. Segal. "It's being nothing but a ket! A ket!"

Rosalie is coming very shyly into the garden.

"Mine liddle Rosalie," Mr. Segal said, with tears in his eyes. You are being put wool over de eyes. Dis is not a Marmoot. It is being a ket!"

"VAT? A KET! Oh, nu, nu, not a ket. A very rare animal from Tibet..."

"A very common ket from de alley!"

"Not a ket! Nu, nu!"

"Vat else! So! Dey are playing mine liddle Rosalie for a fool! A fool! I'm breaking de windows of de pet shops. I'm suing!"

"Papa, papa! Such meesery I'm having!"

"Such a tragic scene I'm intruding," said a friendly voice.

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Orchestra Elects Officers

University Orchestra officers for the next school year will be elected Wednesday night, 7:30, in the Ag-Tech Library, at the regular meeting of the group. All members are requested to be present.

It's Mr. Isador, the famous critical of animals, coming to see his dear friend Mr. Segal. And Mr. Isador is smiling benignly and looking at the ket.

"Such a lovely silver fox you are having. Never in mine life am I seeing such an animal. Such precious. Such Rare! Mr. Segal, let me shake the hand of one who is knowing a valuable animal when you are seeing one. Fifte thousand I am giving you for that silver fox!"

"Vell..." said Mr. Segal.

"Six!"

"Vell..."

"Seven!"

"Vell, it's a very special kind of silver fox," Mr. Segal smiled. "I'm not parting from it. It's meowing!"

"Yi, yi! So, so! A freak it's being. So I'm offering a flat rate of twenty thousand. I know a soitan vaudeville act wot's needing it!"

"I'm refusing to sell!" Mr. Segal said firmly. "You might not be liking dot animal later. You might be regretting such a bargain!"

"You are insulting mine critical evaluation!" screamed Mr. Isadore in a rage. "I, de great Isador, president of de Critical Association of Animaldom say dot you will sell. I know wot I am talking about!"

So, with \$20,000 Rosalie is buying a mansion and keeping a houseful of kets, and even if Mr. Isador is catching his silver fox chasing mice and eating ket-nip, his professional pride is not allowing him to return dot poor alley ket to Mr. Segal. And Mr. Segal, whenever he is passing a pet shop, is shaking his fist at dose shops wot pulled de wool over liddle Rosalie's hear be selling a ket wot dey called a Marmoot. Rosalie just laughs, and is listening to the chorus of kets, dey are sounding like a t'ousand violins!

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Guest Speaker

(Continued from page one.)

policy, which has become the Maginot Line of foreign policy, has done nothing to reduce the suspicions of Russia toward capitalistic nations," the speaker declared. He further suggested that Russia had won a sweeping victory in the Iranian affair before the Security Council, and that Russia would gain oil concessions from Iran.

"The future American policy must rest on the recognition that the political and economic freedom of any country rest on internal stability rather than on external agreements. Tumultuous conditions within a country create political vacuums into which the nation of the world may be expected to rush," Mr. Boles said. America, he suggested, must be prepared to abandon its isolation policy of non-interference in frank recognition of the principle that external agreements with outside powers must come first in order to provide internal stability for any small nation.

In line with this proposal for a new American foreign policy, Mr. Boles suggested that American leadership abandon the idea that it has done all it can in ordering the affairs of other nations when they have manipulated the mechanism of the United Nations.

Notice

Girls interested in living next year at the Castle, University co-operative house, are requested to submit applications to Dean Dora K. Degen in her office, as early as possible.

VETS COLUMN

No meeting—no column. There's nothing to tell, So I'll just keep my mouth shut, And go to Hornell.

Campus Mourns Dean Holmes

(Continued from page one)

leader by the death of Dean Major Edward Holmes on Thursday, May 2. This loss comes with the deepest regrets from all of his friends and the deepest sympathy to Mrs. Holmes and his family.

"Under Dean Holmes' leadership as Dean of the New York State College of Ceramics since 1932, the College has made outstanding strides not only in enrollment but also in the caliber of students graduating from the College. His other outstanding accomplishments are the organization of the New York State Ceramics Association, the founding of the Experiment Station, and the development of research. Dean Holmes has cooperated closely with the ceramic industries and has adapted the curriculum of the College to the advancing of their interest. He is accepted as an outstanding leader in his field, always looking toward the highest quality of scholarship and research.

"The passing of Dean Holmes makes a large official loss as well as a personal one. He served the New York State College of Ceramics, the University, the State of New York, and his country well."

J. E. Walters, President

With the passing of Dean Holmes, Alfred University has lost a valued administrator and teacher. I have been closely associated with him for many years and have long been impressed with his sincerity and fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty. However much he might have disagreed with others in discussions of University problems, once a decision was made or a policy formulated he gave it his full support. His contribution to Alfred was great and he will be missed by faculty and students alike.

M. Ellis Drake

R. E. ELLIS

PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

Footlight Club Gives Cast For New Play

The Footlight Club wishes to announce that if you do not read the following notice, you will be unable to tell the hams from the goats in the assembly play "The Red Velvet Goat," to be presented this Thursday.

Directed by Margaret Laurie, with Joan Heise as assistant, the cast is composed of:

Spike Rodies '47, Esteban; Margaret Laurie '46, Marianna; Robert Roderick '48, Lorenzo; Millicent Albert '48, Carmen; Marjorie Bard AT, Lola; Neysa Dixon '48, Ester; Clifford Smith '49, Ramon; Clarence Downing, Don Pepe; and Patricia Deutch '49, Dona Berta.

Renee Zschiegner '49, Margaret Burmeister '49, Joan Brown '49, Jane Holton '49, and Irene Johnston '49 are cast as women villagers, Naive Elhage and Edwin Hooker '49 as men villagers, and Maurice Gefen '49 as the drunk.

The production staff includes:

Carl Makely, lighting; Ray Shearer '48, stage manager; Artrude Ratchowsky '49, stage crew; Patricia Crofoot '48, properties; Norma Jacox '48, Winifred Strait '49, and Rosemary Sharp '49 are mistresses of the wardrobe, with Ada Egbert '46 in charge of make-up.

Clifford A. Smith

EST. 1920

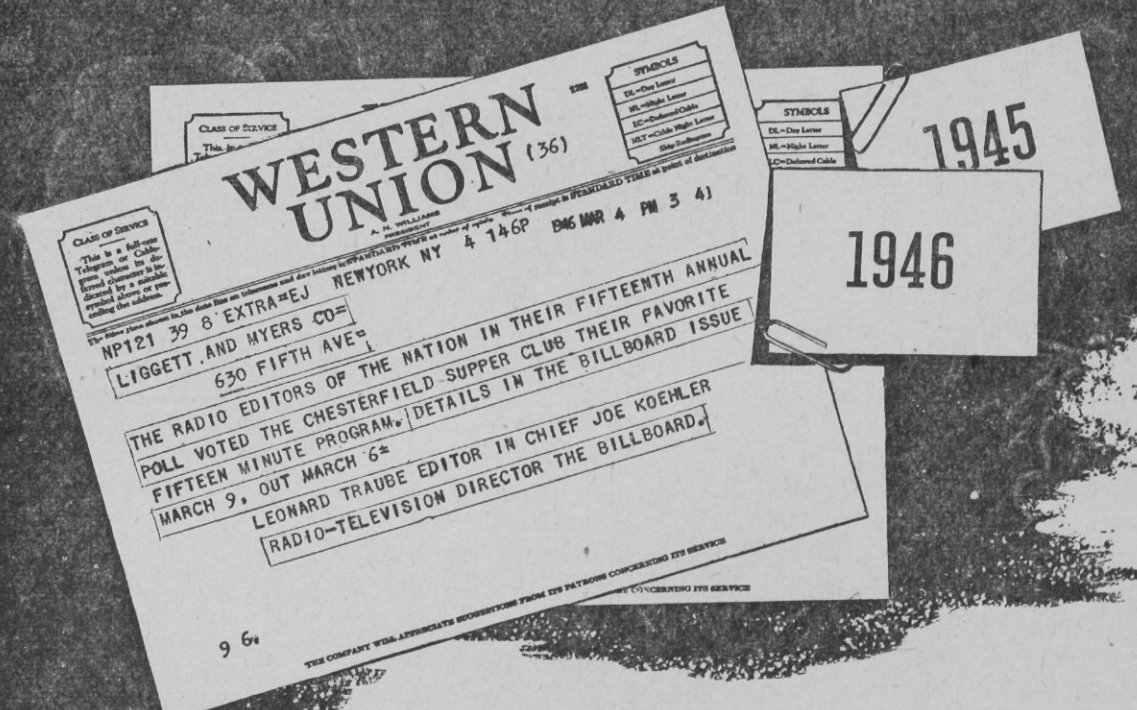
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