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Webster Relates Staging Problems, Acting Experience

Battle Scenes, Costumes, Minor Roles Present

Diac, China, and the Philippines. besides being in Politics. "Besides being in Russia in 1934, . Miss Bourke-White, first woman accredited to the United States Army, will lecture on "The War" with the American Press in North Africa in Goodhart Hall, Tuesday, April 11, at 3 p.m. The picture, out of her first return to this country in February, will be based on her experiences, and accompanied by her own movies of the North African front.

As the first woman ever allowed to be on the battlefield, Miss Bourke-White was a target during an attack, Miss Bourke-White's job was to be able to take one picture after another, fighting over the Libyan desert. She left the United States for England in the summer of 1942 to take over the photography with the AEF. On her way to North Africa, a few months later, her boat was torpedoed, and she was forced to abandon ship. From there, everything except her camera, her cold cream, and enough film to make complete pictures of the singing. Miss Bourke-White is a leader in the comparatively new field of photography, having travelled all over the world. In February, she had two documentary films in collaboration with Erskine Caldwell, which were shown in the North African front.

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The students have objected to the new plan on the grounds that their right to free speech would be curtailed. It has been found that on an average night the majority of the sixty-five students who signed out, returned by 11:30. A central office would in this case be necessarily inconvenienced, since it would entail a large number of signatures from students to their halls. The students have suggested allowing undergraduates to volunteer as wardens. We agree with the administration. A plan that is developed by the students themselves and is held by the CIO-AFL leadership, which asks for a "wage ceiling regulation" is the concern of the Administration.

Self-Government

The administration has been criticized for an appeal to the students in which they felt that some other plan was not the case. The Administration acted on the advice of the members of the Board when they held a meeting at 11:30. On week nights, anyone who stays out past 11:30 will report to the central office in Taylor. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, when there are greater numbers of late permissions, there will be regular wardens in each dormitory. Such a plan embodies the advantages of both systems. It will not be possible for any of the students to remove the inconvenience to which the students objected.

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There are three possible approaches to labor's wage demands in certain industries. The first is a demand for a wage ceiling. The second is a demand for an all-over increase in wages. The third is a demand for a wage ceiling coupled with an insistence on all-over increases in wages. The former approach is more likely to be accepted by employers who want to freeze all wages because they contend that wage increases will cause inflation. The second approach is personified by John L. Lewis, whose solution is the strike. The third viewpoint is held by the CIO-AFL leadership, which asks for a "wage ceiling" commensurate with the actual rise in the cost of living. Labor is unconditionally opposed to inflation. Labor has been conditioned by the experience that workers are not sufficiently comprehensive. The groups which fight against the actual rise in the cost of living are held by the CIO-AFL leadership, which asks for a wage ceiling in the form of a demand for an all-over increase in wages.

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Fortunately, there is a third alternative presented by the CIO and AFL. The first plank of this platform is, of course, complete adoption of the 7-point anti-inflation program. This proposal has been obstructed and defeated in part. Meanwhile, labor is concerned with the situation in which in living costs have risen 22 percent since January, 1941, and in which the War Labor Board has restricted wage increases to 12 percent above the level of living under the "Steel Strike formula." The CIO and AFL have charged that the WLB is violating the National Stabilization Act, by which wages are to be kept in line with living costs. The Board has not organized the steel industry to the extent of the revision of the "Steel Strike" limit to meet the actual rise in living costs. In order to prevent the need for continual revision of the limit, they have tried to stabilize the economy in an attempt to stabilize the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that a decrease in the real wage envelope of war workers is a national concern. In the strongest movement toward wage stabilization of the economy.

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Philip Harrison
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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Continued from Page One positions, Mr. Alwyne displayed his talents to their fullest extent. The show sections of the Ballade (Op. 16, No. 2) were beautifully done and the E flat Rhapsody was in contrasting moods.

The group of modern works which completed the program, must all called for the delicate treatment which Mr. Alwyne had already exhibited in the Liez Concert. The Strauss-Giesking Sinfonie was especially well handled. Turandot's Frenzied march by Busoni turned out to be a fantasy on the old English tune, My Lady Granville, and Britten's Early Morning Bath was an interesting sketch. Four Rachmaninoff Preludes concluded the recital.

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