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Bachman Disciplines Two Players

Deibert Dropped; Mencotti Won't Make Trip West

Halfback Bill Gaylord Is Named to Replace Detroit Back

Just 24 hours before the Michigan State football team was scheduled to begin a transcontinental trip, Glenn Deibert, junior tackle, was dropped from the squad for the "best interests of the team," and Edo Mencotti, sophomore halfback, was "disciplined" for a flare of temper, according to an announcement from Coach Charley Bachman last night.

Deibert was dismissed during a workout yesterday after retorting to one of the coaches. Mencotti, who displayed temper after missing an assignment against the "freshmen," will remain on the squad, but will not see BACHMAN—Page 4

Marines Push Japs Back at Guadalcanal

Subs Sink Seven More Enemy Vessels, Navy Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A slow Japanese retreat on Guadalcanal island was announced today by the navy, together with word that American submarines had sunk seven more enemy ships in the far Pacific.

The Japanese withdrawal began yesterday (Solomons island time) after the Americans unleashed a battering assault by dive bombers, Flying Fortresses, fighting planes and a small force of marines. The marines crossed the Matinikau river, attacked to the westward, and one wave of the devil-dogs "made an advance of two miles with comparatively few casualties," a communique said.

Silence Enemy Artillery

While Flying Fortresses supported this thrust by hammering the withdrawing foe, American fighter planes and dive bombers strafed and blasted at enemy positions throughout the day. "Enemy artillery fire was silenced," the navy said. During the same day, naval fighting planes, Grumman

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Tickets for Term Plays Will Go on Sale Today

Season tickets for Michigan State's three term plays will go on sale today, according to Jack Bush, president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary fraternity.

Tickets will be sold for about two weeks at the Union desk, and the administration building, by members of Theta Alpha Phi, Studio theater, and speech majors. The tickets will admit holders to the three plays for the price of two, and may be exchanged for a reserved seat for each play.

"Hay Fever," a light comedy by Noel Coward will be presented Dec. 2 and 3, Robert Arday's "Thunder Rock," a serious play will be given March 3 and 4, and a musical production, in cooperation with the music department, will take place June 9 and 10.

Only 35,000,000 Americans Expected to Vote in National Biennial Election

By The Associated Press

Some 35,000,000 Americans, an unusually small proportion of the electorate, will vote today in the first wartime election since 1918, with the New York gubernatorial contest commanding general attention because of its direct bearing on 1944 presidential politics.

A victory by Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee, would be viewed by many politicians as enhancing his prospects two years hence for the Presidential nomination which eluded him in 1940.

In addition to the New York contest, the election of members of the house will be closely studied. Ordinarily the balloting for house seats in a year which sees no Presidential election affords an up-to-the-minute indication of how much support the

Russians Check Nazi Caucasus Drive



A new major German offensive (arrow with tanks) in the Nalchik area aimed (broken arrow) at Ordzhonikidze and the Georgian military highway through the Caucasus mountains, was reported checked by the Russians. Moscow also said that the Nazi offensives above Tuapse on the Black sea and at Stalingrad were being blocked.

Hannah Tells Men They Have Duties; Reserves Explained

By LOUISE ROTH

"Students have an obligation to train themselves to be not just another job or another fellow toting a gun," Pres. John A. Hannah told Michigan State men yesterday as he opened the convocation held to explain the reserve programs open to college men.

Possibility of greater use of Michigan State college in training men in the nation's war program was suggested, as President Hannah said. "We can expect to see all the men here in uniform next year."

In explaining the position of R.O.T.C. students, Hannah said that the program probably will be speeded up soon. He said that it is fairly certain that the senior R.O.T.C. officers will finish college, but that the future of junior R.O.T.C. students is not certain.

Hannah told those at the convocation that men between 18 and 19 may be drafted soon and by enlisting in military reserve programs they may be of greater service to the nation when they are needed as officers.

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British Trap Axis Egyptian Force in Desert Fight

CAIRO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Pursuing its appointed task of hacking the Axis African corps to pieces group by group, the British eighth army maintained heavy pressure tonight on both tanks and infantry (presumably several thousand men), who are isolated in an L-shaped military pocket between the desert coastal railroad and the sea, 16 miles west of El Alamein.

Some German tanks of an attacking relief force managed to join the partly encircled force by infiltrating British infantry positions to the west of the pocket, but the infantry closed its lines again around the enemy without giving ground.

(Unofficial reports to London newspapers said the pocketed group was predominantly German. Berlin's communique asserted that German and Italian counter-attacks in this sector had thrown the British back "with the heaviest of casualties." Rome said 100 Australians and 40 motor trucks had been captured, and again claimed the Axis forces had frustrated an attempt to land behind their lines.)

Germans Push Past Nalchik; Reds Firm in Stalingrad Area

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Germans pushed on past the little plateau town of Nalchik, at the foot of the lofty Caucasus mountains, Monday in their drive toward the trans-Caucasus military highway, but the Red army made new gains in Stalingrad, the Soviet mid-night communique said today.

The Russians acknowledged that they had been forced to evacuate Nalchik, 60 miles by air from the terminus of the strategic road which leads across the 18,000-foot range to Tiflis and the great Russian oil fields beyond the mountain barrier.

WAVES, WAACS Offer Chance for Coeds to Serve

By DEE DEARING

Women who do not have any specific war training, but are interested in the military service, should look into the prospects of the WAVES and WAAC organizations, according to Dean Elisabeth Conrad.

The WAVES—Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency Service will be of particular interest to college women, for officer candidates are required to have a college degree, or two years of college credits plus two years of business or professional experience.

The age limit is 20-30 years, and all applicants must have general good health, and pass a mental test. Training consists of four months, with one month in the grade of apprentice seaman, and three months in the rank of midshipman. Upon completion, candidates are commissioned as ensigns with pay equal to the men.

WAACS have no specific requirements for formal education and the age limit is 21-45.

Another organization open to women, is the American Red Cross Overseas club, which is designed to entertain men in the armed services during their leisure hours. Women between 25 and 40 may apply for assistant program director jobs.

Women who are interested may get further information from Dean Conrad's office.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Navy club, 7:30 p. m.
- Union hall room
- Scabbard and Blade, 6 p. m.
- Union sunporch
- A.S.M.E., 7:30 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Spartan Hotel association
- 7:30 p. m., rm. 112, Union an.
- Buffalo club, 7:30 p. m.
- 111 Union annex
- History club, 7:30 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- Applied Science council
- 7:15 p. m., Union annex
- Phi Lambda Tau, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 103, Union annex
- Green Helmet, 7:45 p. m.
- Union dining room

Life of the Party

Dances are getting dangerous at Williams at least. The night when Williams was in the term party, one of her friends zipped on of her a little too literally, and she herself right into the pool, where they took the... who lost her voice and... eyes got burning red because she was allergic to her rose... and another who picked... from the floor, it was... little party.

Lost; One Chair

A peculiar event added spice to the men's convo... President Hannah, after introducing one of the five speakers, sat down. There wasn't a chair there. Everyone including President...

Two Glow-worms

All the places a student... to live in this town... place one would think... East Lansing fire sta... so two freshmen, who... there with one eye... open for a four-alarm... Nothing has happened... Clint Smeltzer and Dan... that people haven't... playing with matches, so... waitin'.

Capture Jap at Kokoda

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S... Australia, Tuesday, Nov. 2—Allied ground forces captured Kokoda, the Japanese on the trail from... to Port Moresby, the Al... announced today... bombers, continuing... vigorous assault on the... repulsed a Japanese con... which apparently was at... to land men and sup... at Buna on the northeast... of New Guinea.

Department Uniforms

Students taking the advanced... in military science will... to pay for their uni... this year, according to... G. H. Branch, ROTC adju... The uniforms will be the... of the college military... and are to be turn... upon completion of the...

Berkey Executive

William Berkey, president of... State Board of Agriculture, reported vice president of the... of Governing Boards... state universities, at the... national meeting held... week at the University of...

STUDENT NOTICE

Mid-term reports will be in... hands Nov. 9. All... must contact their... on one of the follow... dates: Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

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Marriage Expert

Advises Young-Ones-in-Love Against Hasty Betrothals

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 2 (AP)—Dr. Henry A. Bowman, Stevens college sociologist and marriage expert, today advised young people to postpone their wedding plans until the war is at least another year older.

He criticized women who regarded marriage as a "feminine counterpart of selective service," warned that the nation's divorce rate was certain to soar because of too-hasty betrothals, and spoke strongly against newly-wedded couples having babies before the man goes to war. "There is the argument," Dr. Bowman said in an address to a regional meeting of the State Parent Education Institute, "that marriage increases a man's morale in the armed forces and gives him something to fight for. Certainly the proponents of this argument would not suggest that single men have nothing to fight for. We are all in it and it is something bigger than individuals involved."

Bowman criticized what he described as a "grab-it-now-or-you-may-never-get-it" kind of morals that the war has created. "Many marriages are occurring on the basis of this pleasure philosophy. These are the marriages that occur because of the war rather than in spite of the war," he asserted.

"With all the pressure and confusion it is easy for a man facing military service to rationalize his needs. He may expect a woman to make a patriotic gesture in his direction by marrying him or by lowering her standards of conduct.

"Some argue that there will be a long war and they cannot be expected to wait for years before they marry. We do not know how long the war will be, but we do know that we will have a better idea of its probable length in a year or two. Certainly nothing would be lost by waiting that long.

"Weddings may be created in a few weeks," Dr. Bowman said, "but not marriages—these require time, love, and preparation.

"Another argument against war marriages is the ever-present possibility of the couple's having a baby. If, as some say, a baby gives a man more to fight for, why is it that the government, seeking not sentiment but an efficient army, is so reluctant to take fathers?"

WOLVERINE PIX

The following organizations are scheduled for the Little theater, Tuesday, Nov. 3:

- 7 p. m. Men's Glee club
- 7:15 Lutheran Student club
- 7:30 Black and White
- 7:45 Alpha Phi Omega
- 8 p. m. Ag council
- 8:15 Alpha Zeta
- 8:30 Forestry club
- 8:45 Xi Sigma Pi
- 9 p. m. A. S. M. E.
- 9:15 A. S. M. A.
- 9:30 A. S. I. E.
- 9:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

STUDENTS who bemoan the fact that they won't get a real Thanksgiving vacation this year would have no sympathy from Dr. Grace Soong Line, Korean teacher of Japanese at Michigan State. When she was studying in Japan, classes were held the year around, with no vacation at all. School began at 7 a. m., and went straight through to 7 p. m., seven days a week most of the time, Dr. Line says. The Japanese program of pushing education emanates from the government there, and for the past 30 years has been going on with one aim—to conquer the democracies, she explains to her classes.

"Americans think the Japanese are little brown things with no brains," she says. And the Japs think we are tall weak white beings with a cranial deficiency.

Her native Korea was beaten 30 years ago by the same thing that we face today, she avers. Koreans were satisfied with what they had, and thought they knew enough to beat off anyone. "I hope and know deep in my heart that complacency won't lose the war for us, she says.

It was with considerable reticence that she ever agreed to teach Japanese at all, Dr. Line explains. Only the hope that knowledge of it by some of our soldiers may help defeat the Japs could make her do it.

And that isn't the only personal sacrifice Dr. Line has made for the war effort. She has given up a lot of chances to make money in filling speaking engagements, and teaching the Nip language elsewhere. By accepting these things, she would have to shirk her teaching here. This Dr. Line refuses to do.

A lot of college students who are putting personal gains before their war studies could take a lesson from her. And she might point the way for the few who are driving their cars from class to class—a luxury long since foregone in Japan. These few persons will drive to all classes till they are forcibly stopped. Then they'll lose the privilege for all.

Factory Throw-outs

By GORDON DARRAH

FOR A matter of years now, the standard break-in familiar to all East Lansing radio listeners has been "O. K. Paw Paw. Clear Paw Paw." Now, with the state police' new division transmitters, it's "O. K. Houghton Lake." Times do change, after all.

Our college education will not be complete (it probably won't be anyway, but that's beside the point) until we find out whose caricature hangs next to Charley Bachman's over at Sandy's. Not intended to be a plug.

Neither will it be until we are told why cash-in-the-palm is not as good as a previously purchased ducat when it comes to being admitted to college dances.

Memo to the Food-for-Thought editor: Look into possible differences between beautiful and cute women. Our only suggestion so far is that you might not tire so quickly of a beautiful woman so fast. Let's have some opinions from an enlightened reading public. Drop them at the Union desk, in care of humble author, or in the State News office, where there is an envelope for your contributions.

Arise, students, and be self-reliant during the war period by developing your own way of forecasting the weather. Since picnics are out of season now, and won't be in season next season, we can't predict rain by planning an outing, but we can by (1) having our best pants pressed, (2) shining our shoes, any pair, or (3) getting a walking date for a formal dance. Try it sometime.

McNutt Acts to Halt War Worker Draft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Disturbed by widespread complaints that many draft boards were inducting men vitally needed in war factories, officials of the War Manpower commission disclosed new steps today to put a stop to the practice.

Thousands of printed forms will be sent out to the factories in a week or ten days and factory managers will be asked to fill them out with information showing that positions in their plants are indispensable and why.

Paul V. McNutt, manpower commission chairman, said today that directives issued some time ago on the subject had "not been effective as I should like to see them."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichten



"Hon. spy have reliable information U. S. munitions factories disguised as place of worship—hear ministers sing 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!'"

MARINES

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"Wildcats," carried the attack to the Japanese base at Rekata bay. They strafed buildings, While Flying Fortresses started a fire and destroyed five enemy planes on the beach. Heavy anti-aircraft fire damaged some of the "Wildcats," but all planes returned safely.

Airmen Make Four Attacks Summarizing activities for the day and a half which preceded these developments, the navy said American aircraft made four attacks on Japanese positions on Guadalcanil.

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Spartans' Saturday Foe

WON RIORDAN
 Only for two days and tonight, the Michigan State Spartans will head for Pullman for its tilt with Washington State, after tying 7 to 7, in Philadelphia yesterday.
 Showing against the Spartans was the only thing that kept the Spartans' feet hot about the fact that Ripmaster, rugged fullback, had his knee again, and one that kept him out of the game. Fenton, who was injured last fall and that Walowski's leg injury, which lessens chances for him to win over the 1942 Rose Bowl, was a decided jolt.
 Walowski, who was injured against Temple and will see no action against the Spartans and at the fullback and fullback position will be Pete Fornari and Cigrass. Bill Boardman, who turned in a good game when Ripmaster was injured, will be in the second period of the game.
 The Ovis probably will win the ball game.
Halfbacks Ready
 Cigrass, Jack Fenton, and Boardman may be called on for the right halfback during the game. Boardman needs replacement, a sophomore from the Spartans has not seen action yet, but he will make the team for the first time this season as usual will be Fenton as usual will be the kickoff and punting duties.
 A long train ride to Philadelphia, the Spartans found it hard to take a rickety street car ride, following a walk of a few blocks to the stadium. There they found a room to be about as rare book room in the city.
 The Spartans weren't enough, the Spartans upon taking the field, even the weather were against them as mercury jumping

around the 70 mark. All these pre-game conditions seemed to take a desire to play football right out of the Spartans and it wasn't restored until the final minutes of action when they pushed across their only score.
 Dick Kieppe took the ball over, after the pigskin had been put into scoring position by Fornari's long run on the old statue-of-liberty play. Fenton converted to knot the count.
 Howie Beyer and Russ Gilpin, who were jarred and had to be removed, are both all right now and will be expected to take over the starting center and quarterback roles against the Cougars.

Independent Grid Results

DZV 13, Wildcats 0.
 Lansing All Stars 6, Tick Tocks 6.
 Alpha Chi Sigma 34, Newman Club 0.
 Underdogs 6, Sub-I-Cruds 0.
 U. P. Team 6, Little Bears 0.
 Buccaneers 8, Bears 0.

Abbot 11 and Mason 1 in Dorm Grid Feature

While Mason 5 is idle tonight, Abbot 11 will meet Mason 1 to decide who will remain in position for the block 2 playoffs of the dorm touch football league. The three teams are tied for first place with 3 victories and one defeat, each.
 In other games Mason 6 will meet Abbot 16; Mason 3 will oppose Abbot 12; Abbot 17 takes on Mason 2, Abbot 14 meets Mason 7, and Mason 9 tangles with Abbot 15.
 Lt. Cmdr. Patsy Clark, U. S. N., former coach of the Detroit Lions, has two daughters enrolled here at State.

Aubuchon Named on All-College Hardwood Crew

Chet Aubuchon, last year's Spartan basketball captain and all-American center, was one of the nineteen college players selected to meet the professional championship team of Oshkosh, Wis., on November 27 in Chicago.
 This is the third such all-star affair and the first time that a Michigan State player has been selected. Aubie, one of the most popular athletes on campus during his years here, is remembered as the lad who won national acclaim in his junior year, but was kept out of action for the next season because of a blood infection which almost cost him his life.
 Told he would never play again, Aubuchon came back and led the Spartan five to fifteen wins, for one of its best seasons. Coach Ben Van Alstyne claims that Chet was the best player he ever had under him.

State Harriers Beaten by Penn

Penn State's undefeated cross country team kept their record unblemished by trimming the Spartan harriers 24-32 here Saturday morning over the four-mile varsity course.
 Curtis Stone, of Penn State was the individual winner, with the time of 21:34.6. Finishing 50 yards behind Stone were

Horseback riders are asked to stay clear of the woodlot trails during the cross-country season. The horses' hoofs dig large holes into the track, making it difficult for the runners. Unless riding here is stopped, the woodlot trails may be closed indefinitely to horsemen.
 Norm Gordon of the visitors and Bill Scott of State. Scott's third place time was 21:42.
 McClain Smith of the Nittany Lions followed Scott; Ralph Monroe took fifth for the Spartans, and he was trailed by Penn State's soph star, Gerald Karver. Taking 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th places respectively for State were: Jerry Page, Roy Niemeyer, Maurice Horski, and Bill Hershiser.
 Coach Lauren Brown's team next encounters the Hurons of Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti on November 14.

College Dairy Has Shortage of Milk and Chocolate

With 40 per cent less chocolate available than at this same time last year, the M. S. C. dairy is curtailing its production of chocolate products, according to A. V. Armitage, dairy foreman.
 Chocolate ice cream is now being made only every other week, and with the added complication of less milk coming in from farmers, there is bound to be a marked decrease in the production of chocolate milk, he declared.

Several Frosh Gridders Stand Out in Win Over Western Michigan

Emerging from the spotty performance the Michigan State frosh gridders put on in beating Western Michigan, 13 to 0, was the potential ability of several first-year men.
 With little or no blocking, the Spartan junior backs weren't able to do much, but Phil Durant, from Wheaton, Ill., showed he can be capable of big things for the State varsity in the future. A line smashing fullback from Detroit: Cooley, Elmer Theide, appeared the best prospect in that department.

Florea Scores First

Virgil Florea, another Detroit lad, scored the first touchdown and looked good on the defense. A big tackle from Pennsylvania, John Pletz who helped set up the final score by recovering a fumble, was outstanding among the linemen.
 The passing arm of George Welch was in good form and it was his toss to Olin Evens in the final minutes of play that ended in a score.
 End Frank Brogger proved to be a good pass catcher and also did a nice job of punting, getting off several long kicks.
Evans Looks Good
 Evans, a Cooley grad, looked especially good at the flank and

in scoring the final tally, he leaped high into the air to snag the ball and then carried three Western Michigan men over the double strip. Halfback Cornelius Corrigan also did some nifty aerial receiving.
 Attempts to secure a match with the University of Michigan frosh are still being made, but the State freshmen will have to improve considerably if they expect to take the Wolverines.

What Spartan Opponents Did

MICHIGAN, 28; ILLINOIS, 7.
 GREAT LAKES, 17; MISSOURI, 0.
 IOWA, 13; PURDUE, 7.
 WEST VIRGINIA, 24; PENN STATE, 0.
 WASHINGTON, 13; OREGON STATE, 0.
 MARQUETTE, 10; U. OF DETROIT, 0.


Class of '32 Loses Member

Theodore E. Millsbaugh, of the class of '32, died Oct. 24 at Lyons, Michigan. Other members of the class of 60 years ago still living are L. H. Basly, L. B. Hall, W. L. Snyder, Alice Coulter, and E. A. Murphy.
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BACHMAN DISCIPLINES

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make the Spartan trip to Spokane, Wash., where the Spartans play Washington State Saturday.

Not Extending Himself
Bachman said the coaches felt Deibert was "not extending" himself in Monday's workout and he was dismissed after "retorting" to comment by one of the staff.

Mencotti, Detroit sophomore, Bachman said, had "sulked" after missing an assignment, throwing his helmet to the ground and walking away from the team.

Deibert, 190-pound junior from Pontiac, was one of three tackles originally named to make the trip, while Mencotti, 180-pounder, was being groomed to play right halfback following injury to veteran Wally Pawlowski.

Bachman said Harry Huber, Detroit sophomore, would replace Deibert on the traveling roster and Bill Gaylord, Pontiac sophomore, would make the trip instead of Mencotti.

Only Two Vets
Bachman named a squad of 28 players, smallest in Spartan history, to leave for the west coast Tuesday afternoon following a practice session.

Deibert's dismissal leaves only two seasoned players, Alger Conner and Dick Mangrum, to handle the tackle posts against the Cougars, although end Ken Balge can switch to the position, having played at both spots this season.

The roster includes only two left halfbacks, while two players, Pawlowski and Fullback Ed Ripmaster, will make the trip but will not see action because of injuries.

The squad will practice at noon and leave by train at 4:30 p. m., arriving in Spokane Thursday. Only brief station-yard drills will be held en route, since federal regulations prohibit holding cars at any station on "layovers."

Named to make the trip were:
Ends—Ken Balge, Roy Fraleigh, Bob McNeill, Barney Roskopp, and Vincent Mroz; tackles—Alger Conner, Harry Huber and Dick Mangrum; guards—Don LeClair, Mike Miketinac, Barney Neubert and George Radulescu; centers—Howard Beyer, Bill Monroe and Ernest Keckonen; quarterbacks—Russ Gilpin, Lou Brand, Bill Milliken and Bob Otting; halfbacks—Dick Kieppe, Elbert Stark, Pete Fornari, Jack Fenton and Wally Pawlowski; fullbacks—Walt Beardsley, Morgan Gingraas, Ed Ripmaster and Bill Gaylord.

CONVOICATIONS

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Following the introductory address by President Hannah, five members of the joint military board explained their programs. Captain Estes represented the army, Lieut. John Howard the navy, and Captain Ricard the marines.

Representing the naval air forces was Lieutenant Gibbs, while Lieutenant Gilgus was present for the army air forces.

Naval Officer Raps U. of M. War Spirit

By The Associated Press

The University of Michigan's war policy was rebuked yesterday by Lieut. John Howard, naval officer, at a convocation of 4,000 Michigan State male students.

Lieut. Howard, member of a traveling board of recruiting officers, asserted that U. of M. men could profit by several weeks of "indoctrination" in war spirit at Michigan State.

Lauding the spirit of Michigan State students, the officer pointed out that their attendance "dwarfed" a similar assembly at which he appeared recently in Ann Arbor. "They don't seem to know a war is going on yet," he declared.

In Ann Arbor, Prof. Clark Tibbetts, secretary of the University of Michigan war board, took issue last night with Howard.

Tibbetts said procurement officers "found that our system of information was so complete they felt there wasn't anything left to say."

"The fact that 4,000 Michigan State students had to take time out to attend a mass meeting to learn about the enlisted reserve program could be an indication of only one thing, that they had not been completely informed up to that time," he added.

Good Idea Department

Members of the Ag. engineering department bring their own lunches for weekly staff luncheon on Mondays thus offering them an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other. They also conduct a departmental meeting during the luncheon.

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Men students interested in obtaining first hand information concerning enlistment into the various military reserves should

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