Buell Announces Cast of 'Kind Lady': Fall Term Play Choice

Geschohof Assigned Second Male Lead

Don Riedel, professor of speech and dramatics, today announced the cast for "Kind Lady," the fall term play that has been tentatively set to be presented Nov. 17 and 18 under the sponsorship of Theta Alpha Phi, national drama honor society.

Takers the male lead of "Kind Lady," in the production is Paul Geschohof, inter¬

ested in the speech-des¬

ign in the musical. He is a student who was starred in the role of Lord Chingle in "Barnum." The French actress in the production has assigned the role of Mary Henny, to Sally E. Kimball.

Mel Tilden of Blakley's Bank is casting director for the play. He will be assisted by Lucy Wesley, Douglas McVary, William Shearer, Ford Bell and Darrell Wel¬

son. Also going in the production will be the membres of the cast in¬

cluded: Telfer, Dorrance Telfer, who will appear as the landlord; the houseboy, James; the houseboy, Howard De Wolf, in the role of John; William Theilbliek, Escalante, who will play the role of "Major" and Betty Jo Cornett, Scottie Feller, who will appear as Elinor, Actors, Ada's friend. Mrs. M. Edwards, Ada's daughter. Ada is given the role of an army's maj¬

or general.

The only freshmen to receive parts in the production are students of Great Lakes, who will portray Gustavus Daghstine and Elinor Scott.骨骼 will start shortly.

"Kind Lady" will be the outstanding Broadway musical to be played during the fall term. It is the first of the English play¬

ings that are planned for the semester and will be produced on the legitimate stage. The play will be the first of the Broadway pro¬

duction of "Kind Lady." It is the story of a German family living in the heart of the warland of the city of Warsaw.

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Today's Campus

Strange Student

"Are you worth the trouble to lie in bed again?" asked one of the students, who had just returned from the hospital.

"Yes, I think so," replied the other.

"You're not worth the trouble to lie in bed again," said the first student.

"I think you're worth it," said the second.

The first student then asked, "How much did you weigh before you were sick?"

"I don't know," replied the second.

"Well, I know," said the first.

"What's the difference?"

"I weigh 110 pounds," said the first student.

"I weigh 110 pounds," replied the second.

"And that's it," said the first.

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"Well, I think you're worth the trouble to lie in bed again," said the first student.

"I think you're worth it," said the second.

"Why?"

"Because you're worth the trouble to lie in bed again," said the first.

"I think you're worth it," said the second.

Life is too short to lie in bed again.

These Diehards

They are "Once a Republican, always a Republican." This saying is true of a number of students who have been involved in political campaigns for the past few years. They have been active in a number of ways, from door-to-door canvassing to knock on doors and talk about their candidate.

Among other officials, some have been involved in previous campaigns in Pol¬

ish and Russian elections. In Poland, there are the Polish Student Union that is fighting for the end of resistance in the Polish student movement. In Poland, there are the Polish student union that is fighting for the end of resistance in the Polish student movement. In Russia, there are the Russian students who have been fighting for the end of resistance in the Russian student movement.

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YESTERDAY Michigan State students received word that one of the best remembered Spartans of recent years and per-
haps of all time, was a captive in Germany, Capt. Art Hornblad, if, and known personally by a maj-
rity of upperclassmen, was known because of his many shad-
overseas in the field of service to his alma mater.
A list of activities associated with him in yesterday's State News appears to fill a lot of space. 
Perhaps the most personal, in spite of his accom-
plishments and evasive record, he remained a little quiet and shy and unassuming.
His dance band was perhaps more popular ever to hit the M.S.C. campus, and contained such such names as Icerland, Duh, and Reid Hall. The other take
of interest is in commenting on his assistance in re-
viewing the conception of the Student council in 1941, Counselor for Men Fred T. 
Mitchell said Tuesday that How-
land founded what was one of the most remarkable pieces of work ever done by a Spartan of Michigan State.
Someone once said, "the fact that men do shall live after them,"
and in this respect is applicable in the history of Michi-
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Steel Names
Galehouse

As Pitcher

Surprise Nominee Will Face Cards in Closeout in Series Opener

st. louis, Oct. 4 (AP) - The first all-St. Louis world series in 38-year history has the baseball classic clinging to open tomorrow with the Tigers greeting the Cardinals at Comiskey Park, where the national league champions' must win the first game to take the series. Galehouse, surprise nominee of St. Louis, uses his red-hot right hand to the gaim-r.

Brown's president Don Barnes, in business suit, congratulates the members of his team after it clinched the American league pennant. From left, bottom row, Mason Lake Boren, Speaker, Jack Zuckak, Mike Keenevick, Tex Shirley, Vernon Stumphouer and Al Hellingworth. Top row, left to right, Fred Holland and Jack Taylor, George Caster, Al Soliell and Grele Moore, extreme right.

Auditions Open Today For Experimental Radio Workshop

The Experimental Workshop, Radio, under the direction of Ruth Nadel and Natalie Satke, and supervised by Joe Callaway, will hold auditions for new young members today and tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 240 College auditorium.

Appointments for auditions may be made by calling 8-2882 this evening between 7 and 10. Talented is needed in the fields of acting, announcing, sound effects, and production. Samples of writing ability will be accepted also.

Those persons auditioning will also be considered for the Main Drama Workshop which goes on the air every Thursday afternoon over WKR. Further information can be supplied by calling 8-2882.

Open Grand Meeting to Formulate Plans

A meeting of the Michigan State grand lodge is to be held in Detroit today, under the direction of W. T. C. Jenson, director of student activities, and proceedings will be formulated for the annual state greg meetings to be held in East Lansing the latter part of October.

This will be the first time in 13 years that the greg has reassembled in East Lansing. Del¬egates from 450 greges are expected to be present.

Open Swimming to Start

Beginning tomorrow there will be open swimming for all women from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the greg. It must be worn, and may be rented at the gym.

DEWEY

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Innovations win in November:

(1) Revision of personal income tax exemptions so that the man who makes as little as $1 week has not an income tax taken out of his pay.

(2) Reduction of personal income tax rates.

(3) Revision and lowering of the income tax on corporations "until it no longer acts as a drag upon production and a barrier to jobs," with, affirmative elimination of "special war time taxes which now rise to 85 percent."

(4) Elimination of all workable possible of excise taxes, except those on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and gasoline.

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Russian Army Opens Front in Yugoslavia

Drive Penetrates 24 Miles Within Northeast Front

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Red army opened a second front in Yugoslavia today, breaking into the country, along a 35-mile front north and east of Belgrade and driving to within 37 miles of the Yugoslav capital, already reported under virtual siege of Marshal Tito's Partisans.

Welding an arc around Belgrade to the northeast, the Russians captured the communications centers of Petrograd and Bela Crkva, 40 miles north and 40 miles east of the capital, respectively, and a dozen towns and railway stations in between.

The Russian drive, announced in Moscow's midnight radio programme, recorded by the Soviet news, penetrated 24 miles into Northern Serbia at Petrograd. It was launched from positions along the Bulgarian front southwest of Timisoara.

The new offensive apparently had been under way at least two days. While Moscow announced no gains yesterday, Marshal Tito's headquarters declared that the Red army had joined units of his 14th Partisan corps in a converging drive on Belgrade.

The first invasion of Yugoslavia, announced Saturday, meanwhile was continued.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Tower Guard
Tower Guard will have a meeting this evening at 7:30 in Beaumont tower according to Barbara Elliott, Beulah Oak sophomore.

Big Sister Council
Chairmen of Phi Fisher, Evans ton, Ill.; sorority and Delta Englishland, Lansing junior, and all members of the Big Sister council will be present at the meet ing today at 5 p.m. in the faculty dining room, Union.

Town Girls
Town girls are sponsoring a luncheon tomorrow in the Town Girls' lounge, fourth floor, Union. Each person bring her own lunch. When signing up in the Town Girls' lounge or in the Home 2 building women should indicate if they want milk or dessert both. All town girls are invited, with a special welcome to the freshmen.

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...The word "War" is bright red as a signal to those who believe the essentials of the freedom which the United States has undergone. They should be deeply vigilant.

...Time

A curious and sometimes a very trying battle was won by the United States in 1943. The struggle for freedom, begun in 1776, has now reached a point where the essential matters are to be decided. The United States has stood as the world's hope. This hope is to be decided by our people... It is not in our interest to be divided among ourselves. We must stand together.

Weekend To Be Held By Graduate Students

"Open houses," a popular form of entertainment, will be held by the graduate students on the campus this weekend. Five of the open houses have been scheduled in the dormitories and three in the homes of the guests.

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