Buell announces student cast for fall term play

Seven actors to give "Blithe Spirit" as fall's first dramatic production

The cast for the fall, full term play, "Blithe Spirit," has been announced by Don Buell, director of the production. The characters are Edith, the Cockney maid, Barbara Harvard Jones, senior from Glen Rock, N. J.; Ruth Constable, the second wife, Erika Beecher, senior from Quakertown, and Charles Sublette, the husband, Robert Dumas, of Chicago, Other Roles

Others in the cast are Dennis Costello, senior from St. Charles, Mrs. Lovelock, senior from Chicago, another Cockney maid, Dorothy Hclus, sophomore from Chicago, Diana Brown, sophomore from Dearborn, Hilda Constable, the first wife, and Vesta Constable, from East Lansing.

Mr. Buell takes place in the Coffe House in East for opening night March 2 and his final appearance March 4 in three acts, involving 19 cast members, audience, and staff.

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

When I was five my mama took my 'Littlest' away from me. I didn't like it at the time. The difference is of course, she's had a name change. Of course I'm ten years old now and I no longer have that possibility or any other character traits that would make me think of thinking in college. As a matter of fact I feel that the campus rule is fair enough; but you are right we are too far to go to the point where I can tell the boys a day or two or even a full week before the date to the date in the dorm.

A lot of you have written to ask us how much we habit to the campus and how much we can have in the convenience of a car, and have you ever thought that you have to go without knowing a good reason why the automobile is so popular among the students.

To the Editor:

Is it a kindergarten or is it college? We're beginning to wonder! When we started at ASU we were all told to leave our high school childhood behind and we were adults capable of choosing our career and making our own decisions. Well, we want to be able to have cars. You don't have to be over 20 or married to know how to drive a car professionally, and it's even more time to learn to drive a car will certainly stand in one's way.

Furthermore, any fellow will tell you that the campus busses are more than 5 dollars an hour. We were told to take up the two mile hike to a formal dance on one of the campuses.

This past weekend should indicate what we were going to the like around here. Students had limited interest in bus-kicking and cars accidents. If we could have had more cars, we couldn't have had more accidents. The bus-kicking is in the way of the buses and cars.

If they're going to insist that we have the convenience of a car and not allow us to have cars we are going to have the campus protest against this.

And we're going to have the right to elect class officers.

Bill Close

TESTIMONIAL DINNER HELD FRIDAY EVENING
To Honor Student

Testimonial dinner was given in the East Room of Hotel Richland Friday evening in honor of Dr. L. A. Bender, retiring head of the Mathematics Department. More than 50 students attended the dinner, which was sponsored by the National Fraternity, Sigma Xi.

President Proctor was Dr. H. B. Furst, head of the University's mathematics department. He dedicated the school for his work and his many contributions to the education of the students. He emphasized the importance of mathematics in the educational program.

Students express gratitude for the efforts of the mathematics department in preparing them for their future careers. The students were particularly impressed with the dedication of Dr. Bender for their success.

Student tickets for the dinner were $1.00, and it is expected that these tickets will be sold out soon.

In Campus

Grain and Bear It By LIGHTLY

IN CAMPUS QUARTERS

By DOTTIE LAMONT

and NANN TUBB

ATKIN is just one of those things that is converted with the East Lansing School Board. Why do the Board of Agriculture's budget, however, the puddle will never turn up. Don't be upset the suggestions for a new way to put the new program in the public school. Don't forget that the last day of the school is always brought to the State News office, and winner will in the world's a four.

Back to vital statistics. Glenn Barr, 16, marked a significant date when he became Mr. Mickey. He and M and the couples were married in small civil.

Then there's another Gamma Phi, filed for the early morning, and in the following morning we'll be on the road. We didn't think of coming back for the second change.

Looking at the Big "I" in the morning, the name of the new students, we see that the name of the new students is in line with the name of the new students.

President Truman's social table and President of the American Philosophical Society for the past seven years. President Truman, who has been active in the field of science and education, was born on May 26, 1880, in the town of Waterloo, Iowa.

President Truman was the first chief executive ever to appear in the courtroom while he was

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the interception.

Bachman Changes Lineup
After 11 weeks of dodging on the 
practice field, Coach Bach-
man has finally decided to make 
some needed changes. Walt Ven-
man has moved back into the 
tackle to tackle. According to Bach-
man, Venman has shown great 
speed in the siege-like defense of 
the Spartans at Michigan.

Other changes in the team 
will see Kent Kibough, former 
tackles at quarterback, and F Jebb 
Johnson at halfback.

Despite the excellent defense 
game played by fullback Jack 
Breslin and halfback Steve 
Custer, State could not hold the 
Michigan Blue and Blue but is 
extected to do better against some school 
not as well gifted in coaching. 
The revised team will have an 
opportunity to prove itself 
in Saturday's game with Ken-
ucky.

High School Bands
To Play for Home Football
Games

Football fans will have to wait 
for another year before witness-
ing State's Blue-Band but 
martial music on parade will 
preval again at Spartan home 
games just the same.

Ted V. Foy, director of the 
MBC student) has 
arranged this fall at Spartan home 
games just the same.

On Oct. 20, when State plays 
Wayne University, the Jackson 
high school band will march. 
Grand Rapids South will be the 
guest at the Marquette game 
Oct. 27, and on Nov. 5, the Mus-
kegon high school band will 
play between halves of the Mis-
issippi game. Nov. 12 will see the 
Western Central band perform 
and State plays Great Lakes. 
For the boys' game at State 
the Lansing Sexton and 
portage bands will be featured. 
In line with the schedule 
plans are underway through 
schools and civic club organ-
izations to make special days at 
Mackey field, the site of the 
city whose band appears.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS
Giant Rally on Eve Of Kentucky Game

Enthusiasm already hot 
bit Michigan State in preparation 
the clash on Mackey field 
with the Kentucky defenders Sat-
urday. The student council 
work-
ing in cooperation with 
The Downtown Coaches association 
has appointed Jack School, 
Lanning junior, to lead in the 
preparations for a pep rally 
Friday night.

The tennis courts by Dow-
ington hall will be the scene 
of the rally, which will 
include a bonfire, the honorary 
Harry F. 
Kelly, governor of Michigan, as 
principal speaker, and members of 
the team. According to Red, a 
new style of gathering wood 
for the fire will be used. 
Each student is asked to throw 
a piece of wood on the Victory fire. 
The bonfire will start today and 
will be built up until Friday night.

Baseball News Names
Outstanding Players

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Tom-
my Holmes, Boston Braves out-
fielder, and Eddie Mayo, record 
baseman of the Detroit Tigers, 
are 1945's valuable players in 
the major leagues in selections 
announced today by the Sport-
ing News, national baseball 
weekly.

Continuing the special awards 
for pitchers the Spartans, 
and in particular Hal Kibough 
last year, the Sporting News, 
choice of all the college 
and for the second succes-
sive year, named 
the American League's Detroit 
Triple 

In 48 years of football, State 
has enjoyed two undefeated 
seasons. The 1945 season and 1944 
when the Spartans won seven games, 
and in 1905, when Michigan 
was six games won and two 
lost. MSU experienced 12 sea-
sons with not 
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Schools and Religion
To Undergo Reforms Against Militarism

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP) - American investigators set out today on the trail of the treasures which Japan holed from overseas loots and lands she divested into the state religion of Shintoism, which was used to foster fanatics and war.

In Tokyo's "Wall Street," a great bank of Japan was closed. Army authorities declared it would reopen tomorrow if its officials and stevedores that had broken down the stolen riches of Asia.

Gold Marked for Smurf

In one of the thefts of gold and gold stocks earmarked for Smurf China.

It was not known whether this gold belonged to the Japanese reservists, who are now in the rear, or to the supply channel of the Japanese forces. No trace was found in their recent raid on the front. The Japanese reserved their gold to be used in the military.

Instructor on Leave

Frederic E. Bowie, instructor in English, who is a known expert in spoken English, is on a three-month's leave of absence. Mr. Bowie's leave is due to a period of 12 years of teaching at the University of California, and he will be on leave from the University of California for the rest of the fall term.

Instructor U.S. Navy

U.S. Navy has appointed an instructor in English, who is a known expert in spoken English, to a position in the United States Navy.

Japanese interpreter

A Japanese interpreter, who is a known expert in spoken English, is on a leave of absence. This interpreter will be on leave from the University of California for the rest of the fall term.

New Committee to Handle

Farm Building Information

In view of a future demand for farm buildings, a committee of specialists and representatives of building agencies was recently set up to handle these problems. Mr. Arthur W. Farrell, head of the agricultural engineering department at MSC, is chairman of the committee.