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## Today's Campus

### Surprise Visitor

On one of these frigid nights, Fred Houser, Detroit sophomore, went racing upstairs to the dorm of the Phi Delta House. He leaped into his bed by the fire escape door. After pulling the covers over himself, he realized his "back" was being shared by another occupant. Reaching down under the covers, Fred pulled out a very bedraggled grey alley cat, complete with claws.

### Pumpkin Ceremony

A most impressive ceremony was held Monday night when Rachel Houck, Ypsilanti sophomore, and Nancy Laine, Pleasant Ridge sophomore, conducted the burial ceremony for their beloved pumpkin, "Car-al." It seems the pumpkin had such significance during Halloween week as to demand a closing ritual before it wound its way down the incinerator in South Campbell.

### Bambi Entertains

Social science class had a new experience, thanks to Kay Knaut, West Camp, N. Y., sophomore, who created quite a commotion by bringing a music near life-size "Bambi" to class. Midway through the hour a music box neatly concealed inside "Bambi" began a tune and much to Kay's red-faced consternation refused to be quieted.

### Speech Service Club Schedules Meeting

Speaker's bureau will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 in room 107, Union annex, according to Irene Wade, graduate assistant in the speech department and director of the group.

As part of the program, Tobi Goldotas, Detroit sophomore, will tell some of his experiences last year as a member of the bureau. Martha Green, Lansing freshman, will present a few monologues.

Speaker's bureau is a service organization fulfilling engagements in Lansing and vicinity. Miss Wade hopes to make the group a social function as well as a service organization. Anyone interested in learning more about the bureau is invited to attend this meeting, she explained.

### S. Navy Demobilizes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Navy demobilization passed the half-million mark last weekend.

## RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

### MORNING —

7:30—Dawn Salute (Artie Shaw)  
8:00—Early Morning News  
8:30—Hymns You Love  
9:00—Music Room Melody  
9:15—Organ Moods  
9:30—Headline Edition

### AFTERNOON —

1:15—Novelty Bazaar  
2:00—Music for Millions  
2:30—Columbia Masterworks  
3:00—MSC Radio Workshop (student drama)  
3:30—Spartan Sports in Review  
4:00—Curtain Going Up (theater chat with Don Buell)

## Turnout of Grads For Homecoming Largest Since '40

Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, revealed today that the turnout of former students at homecoming last weekend was the best in the last five years.

Idea Sweeney of Coldwater from the class of 1888 was the oldest grad attending the celebration. Several thousand alumni attended the game; about 600 registered at the alumni office before the game.

Stewart said, "Many of the alumni were turned away from

The State News printed a picture yesterday of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, winner of the PanHellenic cup for Homecoming decorations, above the name of Kappa Alpha Theta which placed second in the competition. The picture was of the Kappa Kappa Gamma's display.

the dance Saturday night because most of the tickets had been sold to students."

The dance was not held in College auditorium because the Junior Farm bureau had rented it more than six months ago and the governor was going to speak so the date could not be changed, he explained.

The alumni office has reserved the auditorium for the dance next year.

## Flint Song Club Gives Concert

A concert by the Part-Song club of Flint will be presented this evening at 8:30 in the ballroom of the Hotel Durant.

The quintet is composed of guest artists, four of which are faculty members of the MSC music department. The fifth is a former member of the college music department faculty.

One of the four is Roy Underwood, who will be pianist. Prof. Underwood is the head of the MSC music department and director of the division of fine arts. Cellist will be Alexander Schuster, head of the MSC cello department and conductor of the college orchestra.

Romeo Tata, head of the violin department at State and conductor of the Lansing Symphony orchestra, is the violinist of the quintet. The fourth member is Miss Virginia Prunty, graduate assistant in music at MSC since 1944. She will play bass viol.

Julius Stulberg is the fifth member and a former member of the MSC faculty. He is now head of the string department at Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo.

## Hannah Says One Day Off

Classes will be held on Friday, Nov. 23, following the one-day vacation on Thanksgiving, President Hannah announced.

Although a national holiday is slated for Monday, Nov. 12, to observe Armistice day, classes will not be excused, he added.

Six years ago the calendar committee in charge of setting up the school calendar for the year changed its policy of excusing classes on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day. It was decided at that time that the 13-week fall term could be shortened to 12 weeks by eliminating the 3-day vacation at Thanksgiving.

Since then, it has been the continuous policy of the college to hold classes after Thanksgiving.

## Tickets Limited For Term Play

Only 1,300 tickets will be available for the two performances of "Blithe Spirit," fall term play. Director Don Buell announced.

Students are urged to obtain their preliminary tickets this week. These advance tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats at the administration building, beginning Monday.

Seven chairmen have been appointed to help distribute tickets more easily. Betty Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., senior, is in charge of sororities; Jan Krause, Rockford freshman, co-op houses; Maxine Elliot, Caro senior, off-campus houses; John Potts, Saginaw sophomore, fraternities; John Swank, Eaton Rapids sophomore, independent men; Bob Hogle, Farmington senior, veterans, and Kay Telfer, Owosso junior, dormitories.

Tickets are also on sale at the Union desk and may be bought from members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary.

## Freshmen to Present One Act Play Monday For Women's Group

"Nobody Sleeps," a one act farce, will be presented by five Michigan State freshmen for the Lansing Women's club Monday. The play is directed by Robert Wall of the written and spoken English department.

The cast includes: Wayne Norton, Newberry; Frances Reilly, Decatur, Ga.; Joan Tringmar, Douglaston, N. Y.; Lucille Miller, Detroit, and Marilyn Picron, East Lansing.

The play was also presented last week for the Future Farmers of America meeting in the Elsie high school auditorium.

## Cardinell Explains Brazilian Agriculture

By LOIS KENT

H. A. Cardinell, research associate of the horticulture department, claims an interesting past as a senior extension specialist in Brazil during the war emergency. Cardinell was associated with the food and production division of the office of coordinator of inter-American affairs.

The purpose of this division's work in Brazil was to increase the food production to take care of the needs of the men at U. S. naval and air bases and those who were building dams, power plants, and factories, in addition to the native population. These workers and servicemen strained the food resources of Brazil.

Primitive methods of agriculture are used in Brazil, and hoes and hand sprayers had to be provided for the small farmers by the United States and Bra-

zilian officials. Brazilian agriculture is still organized under a feudal system with the majority of the fertile land taken up by large estate-holders.

### Small Plots

The ordinary farmers own from one to five acres at the most; only on the large estates is machinery used. Agricultural workers in Brazil are largely migratory.

Cardinell said that the small farmers probably "couldn't get along if it weren't for Rockefeller's five gallon oil cans." The cans are used for everything; carrying water, washing and cook-

## Top Labor Leaders Clash at Meeting

### Lewis Wins Fight At Conference; Gets Committee Representation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Bushy-browed, ponderous John L. Lewis kicked up a storm in the labor-management conference today with a bid to get representation for his United Mine workers on the important executive committee—and he won his battle.

### Music Writer Ill



JEROME KERN, 60, composer of popular songs, suffered a heart attack in New York. Doctors said his condition was serious.

### Workshop Offers Two Shows Today

Radio Workshop of the Air will present two shows in their broadcast tomorrow at 4 p.m., over station WKAR. The first 15 minute program will be a dramatic essay in celebration of radio's 25th anniversary.

Paul Geisenhof, director of the group, has adapted the script for the program and will play the part of the announcer.

Also on the broadcast is the play, "Oracle of Philadelphia" by Norman Corwin. This is the only professional show written for radio with a woman narrator. The story has a patriotic theme on liberty.

The casts for the two programs include: Ted Book, Grand Rapids sophomore; Jack Halliday, Grand Haven freshman; Ken Hemmeter, Saginaw junior; Rip Godfrey, Mt. Clemens junior; John Swank, Eaton Rapids sophomore; James Edwards, Lansing freshman; Fernald Foster, Bay City sophomore, and Milton Haitema, Lansing sophomore.

Others taking part are: Bob Dodge, Detroit sophomore; Marilyn Green, Detroit senior; Flo Fisher, Detroit senior; Polly Moehlman, Muskegon Heights senior; Carol Sandford, Grosse Pointe Farms junior, and Barbara Johnson, Muskegon senior.

Some Brazilians flatten the cans out for tin roofs on their homes.

The work of food production specialists was closely allied with that of the health and sanitation division, which went into the country first to drain swamps, breeding places of malarial mosquitos, and to administer yellow-fever serum.

The division of education presented movies which showed a more representative picture of the United States than the Brazilians had received from Hollywood versions. Often these were shown in small communities to people who had never seen a motion picture. Many of the people, and especially the children, were frightened by what they saw on the screen.

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While management delegates looked on in silence, labor's top leaders wrangled heatedly for more than an hour over the composition of the committee which will sift all conference business and have the power to include new subject matter in the agenda.

### Original Plan

As originally planned, the committee was to have eight members equally divided between labor and management. Labor's half was to be divided between the AFL and CIO.

But Lewis wasn't satisfied with this set-up, and as a result of his objections, the conference finally voted unanimously to increase the committee membership to make room for Lewis' United Mine workers and the Railway brotherhoods.

Under the new division, management will have eight seats, the AFL and CIO will have three each and the Mine workers and brotherhoods one each.

### Lewis' Victory

Lewis' victory gives him a voice in shaping the course of the conference. For the committee, as outlined in the agenda, will coordinate the work of the conference; be responsible for the integration of reports of all other committees (except that on rules); if requested it will also consider and may report to the conference on any subject on the agenda not otherwise assigned; it may also deal with such other matters of a general nature as may come before it.

There were no objections from management delegates to the change in the committee composition as long as the votes remained equal between labor and management.

### SWL Sponsors Party For All MSC Women Interested in Club

A Spartan Women's league get-together will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Forestry cabin for the purpose of getting acquainted, according to Chairman Margot Jacques, Grand Rapids junior.

The women are to wear slacks or blue jeans and plaid shirts as the evening is to be spent playing games. All women students interested in joining the league are invited.

SWL is divided into four interest groups: social and personality, radio, art, and service. Information concerning the work of the groups can be obtained from the group leaders who are respectively: Irene Cunat and Nedra Macduff, Esther Erickson, Dora Jean Lindbloom, and Patricia Sayles.

### Senate Amends G. I. Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The senate finance committee approved amendments to the G. I. bill of rights today designed to smooth the way for veterans to go to school or borrow money.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

PTA, 4 p. m.  
130 Morrill hall  
SWL board, 5 p.m.  
115 Union annex  
AWS Activities board, 6:30 p.m.  
115 Union annex  
Women's Varsity debate, 7 p.m.  
111 Union annex  
Speech Majors club, 7:30 p.m.  
103 Union annex

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## Base Opinions on the Facts

What is the political situation in China? Conflicting reports suggest civil war and all manner of internal disorder. The Chinese communists have even accused the United States of actively siding with the nationalist government against them.

But what are the facts? Thus far news dispatches from China have been more confusing than enlightening. There are misleading stories about communist-nationalist skirmishes in the northern provinces. Unauthoritative sources claim that American troops have been interfering in Chinese local affairs, "butting in" where they have no business.

The scene in China is far from clear. It would be foolhardy to come to any judgments about what is going on there until all the facts are known. The formulation of rash and hasty opinions at this time can lead only to misunderstanding and inappropriate action.

## LETTERS . . . . To The Editor

**T**O the Editor:  
Recently, a member of the administration at Michigan State college expressed the opinion that students should live according to equal economic means and social status while attending school. Further, this condition of equality is of necessity in the education of students for living in a democracy. Is this condition truly necessary in social training for democracy? If not, might it even be a hindrance?

The equality of democracy is one of HAVING equality and not of BEING equal. From birth we all have the equal right of life itself; but we are different as to how we choose to live it. We all have the equal right of voicing our opinions, but the content of those opinions may be different. We all have the equal right and responsibility of voting, though our choices of candidates may be, and often are, different.

Rich or poor, guilty or innocent of charges made against us, we all have the right of equal consideration from our agencies of justice. We all have the equal right of choosing our own economic and social goals; but our degrees of success will necessarily differ.

Capitalism and freedom of enterprise, not to be confused as being the only economic system necessary for democracy, presuppose failure as well success, and

thus, differences in living standards.

Coming from varying economic and social environments, students should be given the opportunity to live as they were accustomed to living at home. What better time is there than during college for students, regardless of their respective backgrounds, to learn how people from other backgrounds, live, think, and feel? For a boy coming from the farm and expecting to return to it, the four years of college life would hold the best opportunity for him to learn that all boys from the city are not "slackers," and conversely, for the city boy to learn that all country boys are not "bicks."

The boy or girl drawn by money can learn, after having his or her "head turned" once or twice, that wealth is a poor basis for friendship, and the moneyed boy or girl can learn that happiness and friendship cannot be bought with money. Isn't it better, also, that these students suffer the disappointments entailed in this learning while in college, in a comparatively sheltered environment, before they may be forced to wake up in a less sympathetic adult world?

Superimposing a constant standard of living upon all students would not further the education of students for living in a democratic society. The success of the democratic social and political system depends upon the ability of each individual to work and live with people who are different from him.

Our other institutions of higher learning should not hinder and postpone the process of learning to live with others, as they would by regimentation. Instead, they should foster this social learning by providing a natural social atmosphere where mistakes, made by the student, would not be as catastrophic as they might be in later life.

Edward Hunt.

The first art of being a parent consists in sleeping when the baby isn't locking.

## That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

**T**HEY can't do this to us . . . but it looks as though the editors of Yank magazine have tried. A seething letter came into the State News office yesterday from Sgt. Bernie Manker, a former Spartan, with a page from a recent issue of the army publication, and he was very unhappy.

The sergeant is in Naples, Italy, and has been having trouble ever since this particular story was published because "The Picnic of Cell Block 7" would make lovely reading matter for any doctor's reception room, but it doesn't go over with a State alumnus.

Starting out by saying that "The boys from Cell Block No. 7 were having a picnic on the shores of Lake Michigan," the article goes into great detail to describe the weekend habits of inmates from Southern Michigan's state penitentiary, calling aforementioned gents the "boys from Michigan State."

This is the fable of Goon Johnson and his adventures as an accidental soldier with a yen to get back to "Michigan State," but letter-writer Sergeant Manker claims that now no one will believe him when he says he wants to go back to MSC. They just keep asking him how the pen is getting along.

After reading excerpts from the "Goon," it is easy to see why the sergeant is having trouble. The article in Yank, which through coincidence persists in using MSC slang phrases in referring to the southern institution, compares the comfortable life of cell block No. 7 with army life . . . where the Goon gets himself out of the army pen (Leavenworth) into the army special battalion for bad boys.

"There is a lot of travel connected with this and you should hear what the Goon says about the big crumb of a warden they call the Number One Sergeant." Former Spartans in army service would probably agree with Goon on his descriptions even if they objected strenuously to the Michigan State sweaters Goon and his companions are wearing in the Yank cartoon.

"And," the article continues, "there ain't no time off." The Goon don't get to see a dame more'n ten minutes while these wardens are driving him toward the war. They don't let the Goon hear Paris, and they put him on the crew of a great big iron row-boat to get the soldiers across the Rhine river."

Sergeant Manker, who was at MSC until '43, is waiting anxiously to get his 60 points back to the States and he describes the Italian women as "cowering in corners, probably waiting for me to start throwing the lead all over." He probably feels the same way the Goon does . . . "the Goon ain't nappy. He would like to be back at Michigan State, fishing and taking cottages for the weekends."

Add campus customs—The alumni who didn't get in to the homecoming dance Saturday have been making themselves heard in the past couple of days. They want to know what's wrong with the auditorium for big parties such as the homecoming affair, because they think the "poor doddering alums" should have "first chance at the tickets."

And, that ancient and honorable custom of having a weekend off for Thanksgiving holiday . . . ah, yes . . . is that too, just a thing of the past? There used to be a four-day vacation, but gas rationing, glutting of transportation difficulties and war-accelerated programs caused a revision of the policy to one day off.

But, maybe the student body is on the good side of the deal because an additional three days was attached to Christmas vacation after the November holiday was removed. It's much more fun to have some extra sleeping time during the holiday season anyhow.

## Grin and Bear It . . . . By Lichty



"I think we should hire an efficiency expert—if we're making such efficient use of our employees, why ain't they striking?"

## Eighteen Members Of Freshman Class Form Debate Squad

The nucleus of the freshman debate squad has been announced by B. J. Knittel of the speech department.

The members are: Marie Knox, Dearborn; Dorothy Fredberg, Ludington; Alma Eva, Detroit; Mary Jane Troop, Jackson; Dorothy Carey, East Lansing; Avis Heppner, Pinconning; and Rosaling Dzur, Shelby.

Others are Donald Brown, Battle Creek; Jim Quigley, Saginaw; Lawrence Nelson, Grand Rapids; Vena Gillespie, Clare; Mary King, Blissfield; Phyllis Rubin, Detroit; and Betty Beebe, Battle Creek.

Still others are Laura Riegel, Eaton Rapids; Ken Olson, St. Clair Shores; Barbara Aldrich, Detroit; Phyllis Davis, Lansing; Julie Graham, Marshall; and Jo Ann Johnson, Battle Creek.

## Dr. Homer Loh Visits Campus This Week

Dr. Homer Loh, general secretary for Christian Chinese students in North America will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of YWCA and YMCA tonight according to chairman Hans Dachtler, Charlotte senior.

The meeting, which will start at 7:15 in the student parlors, Peoples church, is open to all students. Tea and donuts will be served at an informal reception that will follow the meeting according to Dachtler.

Dr. Loh is staying at the International center during his three day visit to the Michigan State campus.

Dr. Loh has been connected with the mass education movement in China for seven years. He first came to America to help up the study of sociology and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1943.

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# Spartans Lend Support To Bachman's Promise

## Pittsburg Coach Hails Breslin and Reader Combination as Best in College Football

More and stronger support was added to Coach Charlie Bachman's statement that State would have an interesting and winning ball club this year, as the Spartan eleven romped over the Missouri Tigers last Saturday in their fourth victory in six starts.

Shortly after the opening defeat, Bachman made the statement that "our season this year has started just as it did in 1942." "At that time we lost our opener to Michigan, 20 to 0, playing with a green team," he continued.

Three weeks later Michigan State pulled one of the all-time upsets by defeating the finest Great Lakes ball teams of the war, 14 to 0.

**Before Coaches**  
Bachman made this statement before some of his greatest boosters and critics, some 200 members of the Downtown Coaches club, and it was considered quite a bizarre statement at the time.

Setting out early in the season to make his prediction stick, he shifted the entire line, and of the eleven that started the opener, only four remain. These are: tackle, Kent Esbaugh; guards, Bob Lamssies and Don Black, and fullback, Jack Breslin.

One of the big cogs in the machine is Russ Reader, who has been sensational while passing and running in State's triumphs over Kentucky, Pittsburgh, Wayne and Missouri; and also the 13-13 tie with Marquette.

**Scored Points**  
In addition to completing 33 of his 57 attempted passes for a 57.9 average, he has scored 25 of State's total of 73 points.

Teamed with State's ace fullback Jack Breslin, the two produced what Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Pittsburgh described as two of the finest backs he's seen in college ball in the past five years. The rest of the hard running backfield combination is composed of Steve Contos, Toledo freshman, at right half, and Glenn Johnson, a returned serviceman, sharing the quarterback role with Dominic Conti.

Six of the possible seven starting berths on the State line are taken up by freshmen. Holding these spots are: center, Bill Pagano; tackle, Walt Vezmar, and end, Warren Huey and Nick Geiger.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### LOST

SHAEPER black-striped pencil, found between chairs and Olds hall. Call Howard Super, 8-3088.

GOLD necklace between Morrill hall and Knappe. Return to State News Reward. 41

WHITE slide rule (Post made.) Lost on campus last week. Bring to State News Reward. A veteran. 42

PLAID umbrella in auditorium classroom two weeks ago. Call Hoffman Ext 85 Reward. 41

#### WANTED

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## Signal Caller



Pictured here is DOMINIC CONTI, able quarterback. He changes off with regular starter Glenn Johnson and has been responsible for several ground gaining passes completed in tight spots.

### BOWLING SCORES

- 1. Delta Sig ..... 3 pts.
- AGR ..... 1 pt.
- 2. ATO ..... 3 pts.
- Sigma Chi ..... 1 pt.
- 3. Phi Tau ..... 3 pts.
- Lambda Chi ..... 1 pt.
- High team game: Delta Sig, 797.
- High three game series: Richard Prince, 545.

### Color Motion Pictures Featured At Lecture

Burton Holmes, traveler and travelogue expert, will speak Saturday night in the College auditorium at 8:15, S. E. Crowe, dean of students, announced yesterday.

The lecture will center on a

**Freshman and sophomore managers for basketball games are needed immediately. Applicants call John McCann, 8-2136.**

color motion picture titled "Rainbow Land of Utah."

Holmes is sometimes called America's "greatest gadabout," for he travels six months out of the year. He considers himself a traveler with a desire to see what other travelers have seen or want to see.

He is not an explorer or adventurer but just, as he calls himself, a "super tourist."

## CARDINELL

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### Crumbling Walls

Cardinell describes this amusing incident: In one town the local merchant who donated the wall of his store for a screen was amazed to find it apparently crumbling during a newsreel shot of bombing. To reassure himself he kept his hand on the surface of the wall during the picture.

Originally this entire program, begun before the war, was carried on through the support of American funds. As it progressed, the Brazilian government contributed larger shares until the Americans were able to withdraw. At all times the Americans were working in cooperation with the Brazilian officials, Cardinell stated.

## Roberts' Return Seems Possible

Prospects for bigger and brighter basketball seemed good today as the army announced that it is about to reduce its air corps training program. This leads to the possibility that Robin Roberts of Springfield, Ill., who is an air cadet, may come under such releases.

Spartan backfield coach, Ben F. Van Alstyne, had no comment other than that Roberts would be highly welcomed as State prepares for a tough 21-game season that includes home contests with four western conference opponents.

After Roberts joined the Spartan five midway in last year's schedule, the State cagers embarked on a nine game winning streak in which he played an important part. He closed the season with 138 points in 13 games as the third Spartan scorer.

### SPEECH MAJORS MEET

Speech Majors club will hold its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in room 103, Union annex, according to Renee Scott, head of publicity. All junior and senior speech majors are required to attend and should bring their dues.

Why not use the sidewalks?

## INFORMATION

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Elementary Educational club members and education students are invited to come to the Kappa Delta Pi meeting to hear Miss Anne Stolson speak on "What the Principal Expects of the Student Teacher," at 7:30 tonight in room 103 Union annex. The regular meeting for Kappa Delta Pi members will begin at 7:15.

### CLUB REVIVAL

The Agricultural Engineering club, which has been dormant since the great draft of 1942, will resume its activities this fall if enough interested and qualified members can be found, according to Gregory Dean, Detroit junior. In order to talk over the situation a meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30, in room 20, Ag. hall.

All students interested in agricultural engineering or any related field are asked to meet there with the members of the agricultural engineering staff.

### FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Freshman women will meet in small groups for orientation classes again this week. From now until the end of the term, meetings will alternate regularly, being held in Fairchild theatre one week, and in small

groups the next. All women and men have been advised on the fact in the Women's gym so that it should now be complete, according to Meg Stanton, chairman of attendance.

### PTA

A meeting of the PTA will be held in room 130 Morrill hall at 4 p.m. today, according to Joan Fredeen, president.

### WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

All varsity women who have attended preliminary meetings and any coeds interested in debate are asked to be present tonight in room 111 Union annex at 7. Plans for the midwestern tournament trip will be announced, according to B. J. Knittel.

### ACTIVITIES BOARD

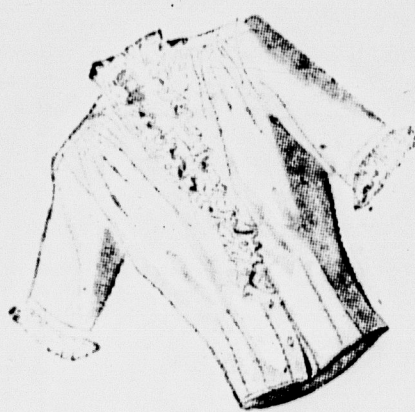
AWS Activities board will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 115, Union annex. Members are requested to bring written reports of the activities of their organizations and to present bills incurred from the Co-ed Carnival.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 15, Union annex. Everyone interested in electrical engineering is invited to attend.

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# MILLS

## Army 'Egg Beater' Completes Test To Prevent Crop Frost Damages

**By TOM NORTHWAY**  
The "egg beater," army helicopter brought to MSC for experiments in crop protection, has been returned to Wright field, Ohio, following successful completion of tests. Prof. Arthur W. Farrall, head of the agricultural engineering department, has revealed.

Object of the tests was to determine whether the helicopter would stir the air enough to draw the warm air down to the ground to displace the cold. Frost could be prevented by making use of the layer of warm air, which is several feet above the soil.

### Sheldon Sponsors

Prof. W. H. Sheldon, of the agricultural engineering department, supervised the project in cooperation with the U. S. army air forces and the departments of soils, crops, entomology, and horticulture at Michigan State college.

Soon after sunrise on Saturday, Oct. 27, the Sikorsky R-6 helicopter began the first tests ever to feature a plane of this sort.

Observers gathered at the experimental muck plots of Dr. Paul Harmer, of the soil department, which are ten miles north-east of Lansing. On hand were V. R. Gardner, who is director of the experiment station, and several guests from Great Britain.

### Air Currents Demonstrated

As the plane hovered at levels between 20 and 100 feet above the ground, and increased its speed to 25 miles an hour, an army smoke pot released a thick, white cloud in order to demonstrate air currents.

Prof. D. E. Wiant made temperature measurements using thermo couples. These were raised to regular intervals on a 40-foot mast.

### National Attention

National attention drawn by the tests is evidenced by Kate Smith's mention of them on her afternoon radio show recently.

Prof. Farrall stressed the pos-

## Theater Accepts New Members

New members of Studio theater have been announced by Paul Geisenhof, director of the group.

Those who have been accepted this year are: Martha Abril-Lamarque, June Baker, Richard Beals, Marilyn Beyer, Morris Boothe, Merrelyn Bird, Nancy Buckingham, Shirley Britz, Arthur Cassel, Porter Collins, Theresa DesRivers, Dawn Demont, Eileen Eidner, Janis Brown, Flo Fisher, Pat Finch, Mary Lee Frenz, Betty Fuller, Rosemarie Galler, Peter Gerns, and Helen Gover.

Others are: Marjorie Grove, Pat Hagerty, George Hejl, Gladys Heldeman, Margaret Hughes, Ruth Helbert, Ann Huggett, Marius Ingratta, Margaret James, Lucille Josey, Sylvia Kagan, Kathleen Kragt, Rosalie Kessler, Gus Lanier, Russell Mawby.

Also included are: Virginia Moore, Shirley Neison, Muriel Peabody, Margery Pheat, Margaret Poffenberger, Lynette Rayla, Phyllis Smith, Vincenette Gloria Ullo, Dolores Wesalawicz, Lois Willard, Avalon Woodruff, Mary Wesner, Marjorie Wagner, Howard Watkins, Joyce Westfall, Louis Winters and Joan Wink.

## New Philosophy Club To Nominate Officers

At the first meeting of the Alethians, newly organized student philosophy club, a constitution was discussed and adopted by those present under the chairmanship of R. M. Gonso, professor of philosophy.

Jean Sharrad, Capac graduate student, was appointed chairman of a committee to nominate candidates for officers of the organization. Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting two weeks hence.

sibility of a sizeable income for the farmer who will buy a helicopter and use it for crop dusting and frost prevention on neighboring farms.

### Future Tests

"Future tests may be carried on next spring depending upon analysis and findings of these preliminary tests," Farrall added.

The helicopter was piloted by Capt. Harold H. Hermes, of Oklahome, and Sgt. Nigro, crew chief from Cleveland.

## Spartan Revival Urged

In response to a letter in the State News last week about reinstating the Spartan magazine, a committee of students met in the Union yesterday to discuss the purposes a campus magazine should serve and to plan its organization and content.

The committee decided to meet every week, beginning next Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in the Union. All other students interested in working to bring the Spartan back are urged to attend.

In God we trust; all others pay cash. — American Saying.

## Allies Impose Severe Terms In Armistice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP) — Italy's 26-month-old armistice terms finally were made public today, but restoration of that battered country to full international standing still appeared to be months away.

Publication of the armistice term in Washington, London, and Rome disclosed that the British-American allies, on paper at least, had imposed on their beaten enemy a severe surrender pact. In practice, however, it became increasingly lighter.

## 4-H Club Will Give Party

The campus 4-H club term party will be held Friday night from 8 to 12 in the Spartan room of the Union, instead of Saturday night as stated in the State News yesterday.

It will be an informal, "hard times" party, according to Publicity Chairman Harriet Van Epps, Decatur sophomore.

It is illegal for a hunter to shoot bows and arrows in any city street or playground in Buffalo, N. Y.

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