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TRAILER TALK

By BERNARD FRECHETTE

The World War II veteran population on September 30, was 13,585,000. Out of this total, 1,378,168 are enrolled in schools throughout the nation.

Vets, under the G. I. bill, regardless of when they entered school, must fill out a form of estimated earnings in the near future. These forms are available at demonstration hall.

Enrolled vets, receiving benefits under Public Law 16, must report for physical re-examination when the Veterans Administration requests. Failure to do so will result in suspension of benefits.

Vets under the G. I. bill, who wish to transfer to another school, must receive VA approval. Vets contemplating transferring, should apply immediately to VA Detroit regional office for supplementary certificate of eligibility.

Vets who continue to receive subsistence checks to cover the cost of tuition, should be sure the new \$100-\$200 GI Income Limitation amendment, must return all overpayments to the government.

Vets may authorize VA to deduct government life insurance premiums from their disability compensation. Veterans desiring to use this insurance payment plan should contact VA in demonstration hall.

Veterans who have previously paid their tuition to the college may receive a refund if they agree to use the GI bill benefits.

General Frechette will ask Congress to raise the income limit from \$200 to approximately \$250, due to the hardships caused by the low figure set by the 70th Congress last summer.

Latin American Night To Be Given Monday By Foreign Students

"Latin American Night" will be presented in the music auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ciro Martini, general chairman, will act as master of ceremonies, for introducing the songs, dancing, and a skit.

Paul Zambrana, Nicaragua, will read sermons in some of their countries' colorful songs. The skit entitled "Registration Day" is under the direction of Enrique Rendon, Ecuador. Carlos Aulenbacher, Mexico, will be a gallant forerunner in his presentation of a Mexican bull fight.

Dancing will include Panama's national dance, El Tamborito, led by Paulino Salazar, Panama. Amparo Ruiz, Peru, will tango with Cesar Martinez, Chile. The Spanish dance, Serillina, will be presented by Jose Areba, Spain, and partner.

The Latin American students cordially invite the public to attend this fiesta.

Affairs of State

By THOMAS LUCAS AND BETTY BERRY

THE time of the month has again rolled around when new freshmen will be able to have another try at becoming cords under the full moon and Beumont shadows. Yes, "Full Moon and Empty Arms" does not hold true these days as proven by the many marriages, engagements, and pinning round campus.

Several pins were passed from the AGR house in the past few weeks. Pat Hollinger, Dearborn junior, received a pin from Jim Barnett, Ypsilanti junior. Larry Smith, Detroit sophomore, was presented one from Don Folger, River Edge, N. J., junior, and Steve Bottoms, of East Lansing, received one from Steve Phillips, Winchendon, Mass., senior.

Beverly Walker, Alpha Omicron Pi from Battle Creek, has received an Aerie pin from Wardwood Montgomery of Northwestern University. Tom Pessoni of Delta Zeta, Glen Ridge, N. J., senior, has recently become pinned to Jerry Anderson of Lambda Chi, Detroit senior. Arthur Prosser, Rochester, N. Y., junior, caused some excitement in the Kappa Delta house a few weeks ago by coming in with a Theta Chi pin from George Flores, Dearborn sophomore.

The Sigma Chi, 60 strong, surrounded five lanky women Monday night. Women surrounded by the Sigma Chi vocal talent included Katie Kemp, Alpha Phi from Birmingham; Susan Hoffman of Jackson; Jan Arns of Milford, resident in North Williams, and Shirley Prosser, Alpha Chi Omega from Royal Oak. Alpha Chi residents graciously responded to Sigma Chi singers by duetting their lights and appearing with a lone lighted candle.

The Delta Sigma Phi conducted a formal initiation Sunday for eight new. Initiation followed a silent dinner. The international president of Delta Sigma Phi, Leslie Belknap of East Lansing, and the international field secretary, Harold Helbach, also of East Lansing, were present. President Belknap had the pleasure of pinning his own pin on his son Leslie Belknap, Jr.

Those included in the initiation were Robert W. Bowser, Gross Pointe junior; William H. Collman, Detroit sophomore; Jack Pettig, Petoskey sophomore; Wayne D. Leikert, Bay City freshman; Leslie H. Belknap, Jr., East Lansing junior; Edwin F. McKeehan, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior; William J. Rowell, Bay City freshman; and Arthur William, Jr., Detroit freshman.

Theta Chi members haven't lost much time recently on getting on the marriage-engagements-pinning list. The marriage of Arnel Joan, Kumbel of Battle Creek to Charles Berry, Battle Creek junior, and Martha Alice Tiedemann, of Buffalo, to Christopher H. Lin-

colson, Buffalo senior, have been announced.

Campus cords becoming pinned to Theta Chi active are Jeanette Beverly, Wyandotte junior, to Donald Demaschella, Detroit junior; "Joey" Schaefer, Pontiac sophomore, to Bob Berry, Pontiac junior; Virginia Skamerson, Knights-town, Ind., to Edwin Harris, Jr., Kenmore, N. Y., graduate; E. J. Burns, Gross Pointe sophomore, to Gene Smith, Hudson sophomore; Jane Taylor, Grand Rapids junior, to Chi Omega, has recently accepted a diamond from Ralph Froendesch, Hudson senior, and the engagement of Marjorie Tull, Detroit, a Hillsdale college senior, to James Rager, Dearborn junior, has been announced. Both fellows belong to Theta Chi.

New active members on the Theta Chi list are John W. Williams, Detroit sophomore; Earl O. Shert, Jr., Ramsdell, Ill., sophomore; Carlton A. Stewart, Detroit sophomore; Donald G. Hutton, Easton Rapids sophomore; James B. Haren, Jr., Hudson sophomore; Eugene A. Smith, Hudson sophomore; Robert J. Dery, Pontiac junior; Roy E. DuPuis, Bay City sophomore, and Donald H. Bauer, Wyandotte junior.

Marjorie Parke received a diamond from Harold Hudson, ATO, while Mickey Tull was married to Bill McAffy in October.

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COUNCIL

By THOMAS LUCAS AND BETTY BERRY

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day, the most important and effective channels for organizing and promoting effective action of the advanced anti-Fascist youth is the AYD. It would be the crassest mistake to minimize the importance of this organization.

Louis Marion, representing AYD, opened his rebuttal with the statement, "I am not a Communist, I am a Democrat and a Methodist, and to my knowledge there is only one person in our group who is a declared Communist." He went on to say that the accusation that the local group would be dominated by a national group was "absolutely false." He added that the policies go from the bottom up, and that suggestions and not dictations come from national headquarters.

He gave his reasons for desiring to go national to be: (1) Find out the trend of problems and solutions on other campuses; (2) The group would have more prestige and would be able to get better speakers on the campus; (3) The group would be able to obtain needed literature to carry out their campaigns.

Marion, when interviewed after the meeting, voiced an appeal to the far-sighted students on campus to initiate a campaign for democratic rights of speech and assembly.

The constitution of the approved group must now go before the faculty.

Student council members had this to say regarding their vote on the AYD constitution.

Walter Speck

Jerry Warren, Basic college representative: "I bitterly opposed AYD because I believe it to be a 'front' organization. We voted on the relative merits of each organization, on the basis of whether or

not we believed them to be worthy of campus recognition."

Allen Dietert, senior class president: "I, for one, cannot object to the organization of AYD on this campus on the basis of their constitution as presented. Because of some of their beliefs, however, I most certainly would defer them with all the facilities in my possession from the carrying out of such beliefs."

Vote Negative

Ruth Meinke, Science and Arts representative: "A polling of the students, which I represent, that I approached indicated a negative vote on the AYD constitution."

Margaret Foster, Home Economics representative: "I think AYD should have a function on campus by representing a point of view right or wrong. I am not in sympathy with the organization, but their position exists in the world and we should not try to ignore it no matter how we feel about it."

Don Borgeson, junior class president: "I voted no because AYD would bring undesirable ethics and students to the campus. In my opinion, and I think the consensus of the student body is that this organization would do more harm than good if allowed on campus."

Method Unconstitutional

Dick Mosher, Science and Arts representative: "By refusing AYD the right to organize, we defeat the very principles and institutions which we claim AYD will destroy. The methods they employ, if constitutional, are the very methods which America must be able to cope with if out way of life is to survive."

Dawn Haugan, Basic college representative: "I believe AYD is a 'front' for a Communist organization. Once they are started it will be hard to stop them. I just don't approve of Communism."

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Spartans Strengthen Defense Against 'T'

By CHUCK STRATTARD

"T" stands for many things, but in football it denotes formation and trouble, and that's just what head coach Charley Bachman is expecting plenty of when the Spartans meet Marquette university Saturday on Macklin field.

Surveying his injured squadmen in the training room yesterday before sending the Spartans through a defensive drill against the "Hilltoppers" T-plays, Bachman expressed himself on Frank Murray's team.

"Marquette will come in here Saturday at high pitch for this game and they're going to be a tough bunch to stop," he said.

Saturday's meeting with Michigan State will wind up the season for the Spartans and Old Field from Marquette, and it's a clash the Hilltoppers will be gunning for a victory to close the 1947 season.

Additional injuries suffered in the Michigan contest last Saturday will force the Spartans to make the field in what might be termed their worst physical condition of the current campaign.

Most of the physical damage in the Wolverine drubbing came to the men up front. Tackles Johnny Metz and Jim Zito suffered shoulder injuries and both are doubtful starters against Marquette.

After center, dependable 200-pound guard, received an ankle injury and may see only limited service, while Ed Schuch, ringer end, who has been coming along fast in recent games, came out of the Michigan fray with a back injury that still has him confined to the college hospital.

The State backfield has its troubles too. Doubtful starters in the ball carrying department are Gus Reeder, passing and kicking, and Steve Sieradzki at fullback. Both are still nursing injuries from the Kentucky game.

With injuries the main source of worry to the Spartan coaching staff, as they have been all season, backfield coach Johnny Pines was prompted to sit down Wednesday afternoon in his office

Hank Expected To Request Outfield Slot

By CHUCK STRATTARD

Greenberg, the Detroit Tiger, slugging first baseman who took down the major league home run championship with 44 circuit swells last season, may go back into the outfield next season—when he plays at all.

Greenberg still hasn't made known his plans for 1947 but Manager Steve O'Neill, here for a business conference with General Manager George Trautman of the Tigers, said the big slugger, who'll be 36 years old on New Year's Day, had voiced a desire to return to the outfield.

"The last time I saw Hank he told me that if he stayed in baseball he would not play first base again," O'Neill said. "He may have changed his mind since, but I imagine he would prefer to return to the outfield, where he played before the war."

Such a shift involving Greenberg probably would move Dick Wakefield into right field so that Hank could play the left field position he became accustomed to when he voluntarily left the infield to give Rudy York the call on first base in 1939.

E. Lansing High's Grid Banquet Set

Spartan End Coach Lou Zarza will be speaker at the East Lansing high school football banquet to be held at Peoples church next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the varsity club of East Lansing high, the banquet will be held for about 30 men, members of the high school varsity, reserve and freshman football teams.

About 500 people are expected to attend the affair to honor Coach Sam Ketchman's 1946 squad. Toastmaster will be Guy Hill of the college speech department.

Army Guard Cops Week's AP Award

By CHUCK STRATTARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — Joe Stoffy, five-foot-seven, 190-pound Army guard, emerged today from the Army-Navy game "football battle of the century" as the lineman of the week in the sixth annual Associated Press poll of the season.

The center from Chattanooga had the stiffest kind of opposition in the halibut from at least a dozen other forward wall standers, half of them stellar performers in the big game at Yankee stadium.

Other linemen in the Irish-Cadet clash who came in for a major share of the attention were Guard John Mackinnon, Tackle George Sullivan and George Conners, Ends Jim Martin and Jack Zilly of Notre Dame and Wingman Barney Finkle of Army.

Also leading contenders for this week's honors were Ends Alton Bakula of Arkansas, Neil Armstrong of Oklahoma A&M, and Kelly Mole of Idaho; Tackle Ed Champagne, Louisiana State, and Centers Chuck Bismarck, Pennsylvania; Dick Scott, Navy; Paul Duke, Georgia Tech; and Bryant McKee, South Carolina.

Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy thought Martin and Sullivan were the Irish's "outstanding men" against the Army. McKinnon, who gets a crack at Army this week, played such a bang-up game against Columbia that Lou Little, Columbia coach, termed him one of the best centers he has seen in years.

Dick Scott, star Navy center, played one of the best games of his brilliant career against Georgia Tech. So did Tech's snapper-back, Paul Duke.

The other linemen nominated this week included Tackles John Goldsberry, Indiana; Centers John Cannady, Indiana.

Dorm Teams End In Tie

By CHUCK STRATTARD

Block 1 grid teams of Mason-Abbot finished the 1946-47 season in a deadlock. Precincts two and four of Mason held top spot with three victories and one loss and Precinct 11 and 10 of Abbot share the title with the same records.

Precinct four pounced out three TDs to triumph 20 to 0 against a hapless Precinct three squad. Ed Cook spearheaded the victory by leading the TDs to Ben Fraser, George Givens, and John Brown. Precinct three was unable to connect on any of their passes.

Jim Ried of Precinct two provided the winning margin on passes to Sam Morrison to gain a hard-fought 13 to 0 win over Precinct five.

Mixing a well-balanced running attack with smooth passing, Precinct 11 whipped Precinct 14, 28 to 6. Sharing honors for the fray were Norm Coggins, Don Brown and Pat McClellan.

Norm Coggins tossed to Don Brown for one TD, ran into pay dirt for another tally, and caught a pass in the end zone from Don Brown. A brilliant 65-yard run ended Precinct 11's scoring.

A Don Gorder to Cliff Carney tally in the second period checked up the game for the Mason. One touchdown scored in the second quarter enabled Precinct 12 to edge Precinct 10, 6 to 0. The only marker was posted when Steve Laid crossed the goal line on a drive from John Ruppel.

Playoffs will be scheduled in the near future and the final Mason-Abbot games will throw the champs of Block 1 and Block 11 into competition.

Entry List Grows For Harrier Meet

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced yesterday that over one hundred runners are expected to compete in the annual National Collegiate cross country meet scheduled to be held at State Nov. 28.

Young said that the runners will represent about 20 schools including Western Michigan, Michigan, Michigan Normal, Wayne and Central Michigan.

SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF

By CHUCK STRATTARD

Record In Kickoff Returns
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — Purrell Hall, a 28-year-old ex-GI from ON City, Pa., who now specializes in football at San Francisco, has established a new modern record by returning 10 kickoffs for a total of 548 yards.

The latest release from the National Collegiate athletic bureau today reveals that Hall has passed the old mark set in 1941 when Earl (Shadow) Ray of Wyoming scampered 498 yards with 23 kickoffs.

A. A.'s Suit Settled
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — The All America conference's suit against owner Ted Collins of the Boston Yanks of the National Football league has been settled out of court according to word from the office of Commissioner James Crowley.

The law action, a result of the Boston-Los Angeles battle over Angelo Bertelli, was dropped when Collins paid a "substantial amount" in an amicable settlement, the A. A. said today.

No Bowl For Irish
New Orleans, Nov. 13 (AP) — The Sugar Bowl would like to get Army down here on New Year's Day but hasn't much hope, says Sports Editor Fred Digby of the New Orleans Item, a member of the Sugar Bowl organization.

Army might accept a Rose Bowl bid, said Digby, but "no one is going to get Notre Dame into a just-season game."

Fraternities To Talk On Meeting Rules

The topic for tonight's fraternity leadership conference will be parliamentary procedure. A demonstration by a parliamentary team under the direction of Professor Spangberg will be the feature of this meeting. Emphasis will be placed on basic rules and expediting meetings.

Prof. Karl Wright, adviser to Farmhouse fraternity, will be chairman while Jerry Anderson of Lambda Chi Alpha is secretary for tonight.

All chapter officers and all men interested in this subject are invited to attend. The demonstration will take place in room 103, Union annex at 7:30.

Jayvees Revise Lineup Again For Western Michigan Game

Holding out hope for the 1947 football season has been this year's showing by the Junior Varsity squad. Although forced to gallop through a schedule twice as heavy as the prewar cards played by reserve teams, the Jayvees have already picked up a 4-2 record.

While overcoming the same injury plague which has hit the varsity, as well as the loss of many key players to the "regulars," the Jayvees have also had to forego drill in fundamentals to concentrate on each week's contest.

This week's game against Western Michigan's "B" squad, at Kalamazoo, will find the JV's once again revised, as Milford Jones returns to the starting fullback post, while Bill Pearson will be out of his guard post because of a head injury.

Other revisions will be caused by the injuries of John Dowell and Joe Bogart, while Hank Davis and Danny Kelly have been working out at the guard post.

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta members will meet tonight at 7 in room 215, Anatomy building, according to President Lavetta Fuller.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

By ILLIAN BABER

THE sophomore-junior soccer team in their familiar heavy white sweat shirts are resting on their laurels after competing a victorious season.

With true Spartan spirit the girls kicked the ball through their opponent's goal to win 4 successful games.

The sophomores and juniors are offering their thanks to Olive Best of seven of their goals. Ruth Aron, a junior, aided in the top-sided victory by scoring three goals.

The senior-freshman team was unable to come out on top in its game but managed to tie the competitors twice.

The volleyball tournament is reaching a turning point for the girls in the dorms and sororities. The struggle for the plaque is becoming more heated with each game.

In Block One Kappa Delta is all in the lead with Chi Omega close behind with only one loss. The game for the block championship will be played off with the Chi Os. Should the Chi Os turn back the KDs, both teams will play again for the final advantage.

Gamma Phi Beta has triumphed over all the other teams in Block and has no worries as to the outcome in their block.

There is still a tense feeling in Block Three where Kappa Alpha Beta and West Mayo are both striving for the crown. Neither group has had a defeat.

West Mayo plays off a match with the Alpha Pals tonight. The betas have two more to go. The final game with West Mayo will end up the race.

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The first two years after graduation, Collins coached at an

Oklahoma high school and trained one man who later became an all-time all-American.

For 17 years Coach Collins has turned out top-flight grapplers for MSU. Walter Jacob, 1939 National Collegiate champ, won eight national titles and is listed on the all-time all-American team.

State's emotional twin brothers, Merle "Cut" Jennings and Earl "Bo" Jennings, were featured in Life magazine after each won NAAU championships in 1941; then they came back to repeat the performance the following year.

In 1942, Bill Maxwell was a National Collegiate winner. Gale Wilkie, who is with the team again this year, was the 145 pound NAAU champ in 1945.

In 1941 and 1942 the team lost only to mighty Oklahoma, generally regarded as the top wrestling school in the country, and placed second to them in the NCAA tournament.

During the past six years, Collins' teams have the impressive record of 35 wins, eight losses, and three ties, the entire 17 years standing at 70 wins, 42 losses, and three ties.

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Set Construction Reaches New High For Term Drama

By BARD WEIL

In an interview in the busy work shop of the College auditorium basement, Ben Wampler, speech department stage designer for the term play "Two on an Island" which is being presented on the evenings of Nov. 21, 22, and 23, described the steps involved in staging what he calls the biggest show ever put on in Fairchild theater. The play's eleven scenes require ten entirely different sets.

Designing began as soon as the dramatic action was planned by director Don Buell. Rough floor plans of the acting areas and then elevations of the sets were worked up by Wampler in conjunction with Buell and from them scale drawings were made incorporating many ideas suggested by students.

Stage Divided

Because of the complexity of the scenes the stage has been divided into three areas, parallel with the footlights and divided from each other by two black curtains of "cycloramas" with a sky drop at the rear. Some scenes are played before the front curtain while others, such as the street scenes, utilize the entire stage. This system enables one scene to be set up while the action of another is being carried on before the audience.

Actual scenery construction began with the building of such large props as taxis, a bus, sandwich bar and tables and benches.

Stylized Scenery

It was decided at the very beginning to make all the scenery stylized in order to simplify details and convey the mood of the play. The unusual shape of some of the flats required a complete inventory of all the flats available and the construction of fancy edges and tops to enhance their appearance.

Color was another medium used to suggest mood and the contrast between the swank offices and studios of the wealthy, and the dingy streets and hash houses of the poor.

The crew of 25 or more students who have toiled over the scenery under the leadership of Bob Morse, Detroit senior production manager and Ted De Groot, Mt. Clemens, construction manager, have learned how to do everything from building furniture to mixing paints.

Art Masterpiece

Some, who never thought they had artistic talent, have found themselves painting copies of masterpieces by such artist as Van Gogh and Gauguin for use in a scene in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. E. J. Munyon, Lansing freshman, and graduate assistants, Barbara Forbes and Shirley Foreman have been chief assistants to Wampler, Morse and De Groot.

The shop, which is located under the auditorium stage, is kept busy from eight in the morning until six at night. However, hammering, sawing and other noisy work has to be curtailed during those hours in which the stage is in use for lectures and meetings.

Any noise caused by the movement of sets during the performance will be covered by a carefully planned musical background and sound effects.

Charles Bowditch, Plymouth sophomore, is in charge of this phase of the production.

First rehearsal with complete sets will be held on Monday. By that time all the scenery must be ready for action. Some pieces can't be assembled until they're put on stage. Wampler will welcome the help of any students who can paint or are willing to do the muscle work involved in readying the production.

Lighting System

The complex lighting system also must be set up by that time. Not only do the many scenes require different lightings, but lights will be used to stimulate special effects such as the movement of a subway.

Stage manager Jim Cowdery, Grand Rapids sophomore will direct the backstage proceedings during the play. Prompters for the show are Mary Jane McClintock, Lansing junior and Jane Winters.

E. J. Munyon and Alex Dillingham from Grand Rapids will be in charge of making up the more than fifty characters and Hilldale junior, Sally Dimmers, is costuming them.

Properties Committee

Eileen Buckley, Grosse Pointe junior and her prop committee are busy digging up such oddities as Victorian stools and a red lacquered chest.

Wampler has undertaken the tremendous job of staging "Two on an Island" during his first term as an instructor at MSC. A graduate of the University of Michigan with a major in stage design, he has studied art and design abroad.

W.A.C. Ware Vets Pick Group Name

The new women veterans group decided that the permanent name of the organization will be Gee Vets, (girl vets), at their second meet this week.

The Gee Vets is open to all former women veterans on campus, and will be a social group, whose aim is to make new women vets at MSC feel at home.

Principal topics of discussion at the meeting were: permanent meeting dates, nomination of officers, visits to other general type vet organizations, group singing, and bowling league.

New permanent meeting dates have been set for the second Tuesday, and the fourth Wednesday of each month, although because of Thanksgiving, the first exception will be the next meeting, one week from Tuesday. Norma Jean Mosher, Lansing sophomore, is organizer of the group.

INFORMATION

FEPC

Fair Employment Practice committee members are requested to attend the meeting tonight at 8 in room 107 of the Union annex. All organization representatives must attend states Bill Trevarrow, chairman.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

An informal "get acquainted" tea will be held at the International center from 4 to 5 this afternoon, announces Shao C. Lee, director. All foreign students and their friends are invited to attend.

YWCA CABINET

Members of the YWCA cabinet are requested to attend a special meeting tonight at 7 in the cabinet room. Written excuses are required if absent, announced Davy Blake, YWCA president.

WOLVERINE

Students interested in working on advertising in the 1947 Wolverine are asked to be in the Wolverine office from 3 to 5 Monday. The following people are to stop in the Wolverine office: Helen Wild, Jean Englehardt, Phoebe Strive, Patricia Elliott.

MOIST CLUB

Marjorie Giebel, research assistant in horticulture, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 204 Hort building.

SKI CLUB

Students interested in joining the Ski club are asked to attend the meeting tonight at 8 in room 301 of the Home Ec building, announces Russ Bidwell, president.

DAIRY CLUB

Dairy club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in room 203, Dairy building, announces Joe Waters, Pontiac senior.

FOODS & CLUB

Junior and senior foods majors are invited to attend the Foods and Nutrition club meeting tonight at 7:15 room 101 Home Ec building.

HILLEL

Hillel members are invited to a music appreciation hour at 8 tonight in the Hillel house, 319 Hillcrest, announces Betty Cherin, Muskegon senior.

CAMERA CLUB

Camera club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 112 of the Union annex. Film processing and contact printing will be the theme, announces Hal McDavid, Dearborn sophomore.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Philosophy club members are to meet tonight at 7:15 in 203, Olds hall.

PANHEL

Jo Bowman announces a short, but important meeting to be held this afternoon at 5 on the Union sunporch.

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VARSITY BAND

Varsity band members are requested to be ready to play for the Pep Rally tomorrow night at the West entrance of the Union building at 6:50 p. m., announces Rolfe Young.

KINDLING SALE

Kindling will be on sale to the general public Saturday from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 4 in the vacant lot on the west side of Farm Lane on the Grand Trunk railroad crossing. Public sale of the firewood resulted from criticism of the college policy of burning it.

Campus Lights Go Off

Lights in the Quonset Village, auditorium, vet hospital and the state police went out early yesterday evening due to a short in the power line that feeds their electric circuit.

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Coal Dispute Continues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The government sounded out soft coal producers and John L. Lewis' United Mine workers today on the chance of making peace in the newest coal dispute and restoring the mines to private operation, but outward signs were gloomy.

The formal session which Lewis and his aides had with Secretary of the Interior Krug ended abruptly after only 30 minutes.

Lewis refused comment but later went back to see Krug, shortly after the Secretary had said there would be no further meetings for the present. It was

not disclosed who had requested this non-scheduled meeting.

Krug had talked with five leading spokesmen for the bituminous operators in the morning. That session lasted only 45 minutes, leading to the belief that it had borne little fruit.

Neither operators nor Lewis would talk about the nature of the discussions or of the chances of averting a strike now threatening to break out Nov. 20, when Lewis had implied he will end the government contract.

The pact was made between Krug and Lewis last May, ending a 59-day shutdown.

Carnival Will Replace Cancelled Caravan

The College Caravan, previously planned for this weekend, has been cancelled, Jean Practor, president of AWS Activities board, announced yesterday. A Carnival has been slated to replace the Caravan, and will take place the first of next term. At that time the various campus organizations will be represented and will give information as to the purpose and entrance requirements of their respective groups.

In previous years the Carnival has been a strictly coed affair, but men's organizations may also take part this year.

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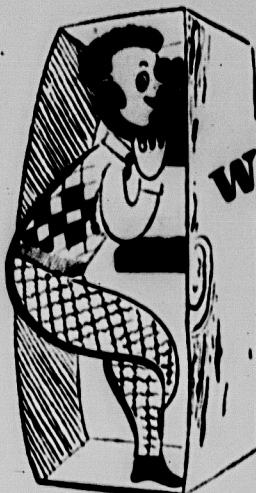
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