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Freshmen, Sophomores Elect Preliminary Class Officers

Page, Young To Run For Sophomore President; Freshmen Choose Dick Prince, Ed Rusinski

Preliminary returns from sophomore and freshman class officer elections held yesterday show William Page, North Muskegon, and Roland Young, Lansing, vying for sophomore president, while Richard Prince, East Lansing, and Edward Rusinski, Fenton, are in the running for freshman president.

Vice-President Candidates

Vice president candidates for the sophomore class are Marian Dodgson, Huntington Woods; Mary Ann Bowman, Royal Oak; and Ruth Meinke, Detroit. Two candidates for vice president were tied which accounts for the three candidates running for this office.

Sophomore secretary candidates include Joe Bogart, Sturgis, and Virginia Gilhooley, East Lansing. Candidates for treasurer are Glen Hatfield, East Lansing, and Margie Moore, East Lansing.

Freshman Class Candidates

Freshman class vice president candidates include Joyce Westfall, Hazel Park, and Richard Carleton. Running for secretary are Theresa DesRivers, Detroit, and Barbara Babeck, Bay City.

Treasurer candidates include Robert Ludwig, Muskegon, and Len Vandervoort, Coloma.

Two women selected for AWS initials are Barbara Weil, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Jay Scott, East Lansing.

Final voting will be held Saturday, and candidates are to follow all campaign rules as they will be strictly enforced, according to Bud Smith, Dearborn.

MSC Coed Injured In Auto Accident

Helen Bates, Dexter freshman, was hit by a car on the corner of Charles and Grand Rivers yesterday morning.

Miss Bates ran from behind truck into the path of the car. She was taken by ambulance to college hospital where her condition is reported as favorable. Miss Bates suffered no broken bones, Dr. C. F. Holland of the college hospital announced yesterday afternoon.

The injuries of a man student being killed in front of Abbot hall yesterday morning are being investigated by college officials announced yesterday.

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING—

- 30—Dawn Salute
- 35—Early Morning News
- 40—Songs to Remember
- 45—News
- 50—Organ Moods
- 55—Headline Edition (Larry Frymire)
- 60—Strike Up the Band

THIS AFTERNOON—

- 15—Novelty Bazaar
- 20—School of Music Program
- 25—Songs and Harmonies
- 30—Behind the News (Hans Leonhardt)
- 35—Yesterday's Rhythms
- 40—Sportsman's Guide
- 45—Summary of the Day's News (Ted Brink)

J-Hop To Get Underway Tonight

NLRB Listens To C.E. Wilson Discuss Labor

GM President Informs Board of Businessman's Meeting in December

DETROIT, Feb. 14 (AP)—General Motors president C. E. Wilson told a national labor relations board hearing today that a "group of American business leaders discussed 'the hell of a shape we were in' last December but entered into no agreement for a unified fight against union wage demands and government price-control."

Testimony

Testifying at the NLRB hearing on CIO United Auto Workers charges of unfair labor practices against General Motors, Wilson said the group met at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel last Jan. 9, because "they were all looking down the same gun I was." He explained he meant the threat of strikes.

Wilson identified those present as representatives of such corporations as General Motors, United States Steel, Westinghouse and the meat packing industry. Ford and Chrysler had no representatives there, he said, because they "were not looking down the gun."

Questions

Questions concerning the meeting, a luncheon given by General Motors, were fired at Wilson by Harold Canfield, regional NLRB attorney. Canfield pointed out that the luncheon was held a day before President Truman's fact-finding board reported its recommendation for a 19 1/2 cent hourly increase for striking GM production workers.

1300 Couples To Swing Out To Lionel Hampton's Music

Over 1300 couples will dance tonight at the all-college J-Hop as the affair returns to campus after a two year absence. Lionel Hampton and his band, featuring Madeline Green on the vocals will supply the music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.



MADELINE GREEN
...vocalist...

Decorations for College auditorium, where the dance is to take place, will be carried out on a gay "Meet Me in St. Louis" theme. Life size figurines of a couple in a formalized dancing position will be at each side of the stage.

1890 Backdrop

They will be highlighted by tall candles, according to Gayle Oviatt, chairman of the decorations committee. The 1890 theme will predominate the backdrop and the orchestra will be framed by red satin screens.

Intermission plans have been revealed by Dick Mosher, chairman of entertainment. A modern ballet entitled "Jazz Nocturne" will be given by Winifred Jenkins, Detroit junior, and Pat Kinney, Detroit freshman.

Vocalists

Two soloists will sing on the program. They are Merrill Walker, Niles junior, and Mary Ann Bowman, Royal Oak sophomore.

A sextette composed of Maryhelen Chick, Detroit junior; Joyce Johnson, Royal Oak freshman; Betty Lou Emmons, East Lansing junior; Gwen Gorsline, Lansing junior; Doris Diedrick, Grand Rapids junior and Suzanne Boone, Royal Oak freshman, will complete the program. Helen Voelker, Reed City junior, will accompany the sextette. The intermission program will be introduced by John Kobs, East Lansing, general chairman of the J-Hop.

Pictures Available

Everett N. Huby, campus photographer, has made plans to take pictures of couples desiring souvenir photographs. He will have two booths set up in the basement of the auditorium for this purpose.

According to an AWS ruling, only women attending the J-Hop have the privilege of using the 4 a.m. permission which has been granted. Coeds using this late permission will be required to show their housemothers, either a J-Hop favor or a ticket stub.

Drittler Wins Alumni Scholarship Award

Dorothy Drittler, Detroit freshman, has been awarded a full tuition alumni undergraduate scholarship, it was announced by Glen O. Stewart, alumni relations director.

Miss Drittler was an alternate in a contest last spring and was chosen when a vacancy occurred, because of her excellent fall term work at MSC. She is active in publications work and is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At Southeastern high school, Miss Drittler was a member of the varsity field hockey team, Alchemist club, Girl Reserves, and the year book staff.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- International club, 7:30 p.m.
- International center
- J-Hop, 9 p.m.
- College auditorium

TODAY'S CAMPUS

... 'Snow Fun

Prof. A. A. Applegate's 8 o'clock survey of journalism class can thank the county snowplow for an extra free period yesterday morning. The professor pulled into class thoroughly exhausted and somewhat late after shoveling "20 tons" of snow from his driveway. And he wasn't singing "Let It Snow."

... Number Please?

It's always a good story about mixed letters or suitcases, but it's not often when you hear of mixed wires. The situation was rather embarrassing the other night when an Abbot hall student attempted to call out to a women's dormitory and the operator plugged him in to the first floor of Abbot hall. He was just a little puzzled when a man's voice answered the telephone, but he was even more puzzled to get the answer, "Sorry, Bud, we don't have any women on this floor."

... Nylon Nutty

With the shortage of nylons in East Lansing, a local store took a daring move last night when they put the "luxury hose" on sale. An innocent pedestrian walking past the line that stretched from "thar to thar" was casually asked what size he wore. He was taken back, but quickly recovered when he found that the person in line was trying to procure an extra pair of stockings by methods other than legal.

Parachute Club Formed For Vet Airborne Men

Veterans students from glider and paratroop outfits banded together last night to form the Parachute club. The club has been formed as a social organization.

Non-political in character, the club is open to any man who has been a member of a glider or paratrooper unit. Meetings are scheduled to be held on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Among the club organizers are Gerald Anderson, Lansing freshman; Barney Carr, Lansing freshman; Jim DeMond, Jackson sophomore; James Denigan, Chicago, Ill., freshman, and Joseph Goren, Cheboygan, Wis., freshman.

Others are James O'Grady, Detroit freshman; Al Harger, Flint freshman; Vincent Haughey, Chicago, Ill., freshman, and Larry La Parl, Pottsville freshman.

Still others are Barton Isaacson, Detroit freshman; Donald Lawrence, Detroit freshman; Tom Lockwood, Jackson freshman; John Martin, Jackson freshman; Willard Pearson, Norway freshman; Wilbur Stolz, Eaton Rapids freshman; Robert Van Horssen, Grand Haven freshman, and Bob Yeiter, Lowell junior.

UP 'N ATOM

MSC Professor Explains Scientific Growth. Experiments On Atoms

By BOB BYERLY

To know what Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, retired head of the MSC physics department has been doing for the last 40 years is to have a pretty good picture of the growth of scientific knowledge of the atom and atomic energy. That gentleman knew Johnny Atom long before J.A. got to be the world's number one big shot.

In his distinguished career as a scientist Dr. Chamberlain has made such contributions as the compound interferometer, an instrument for observing the atom, and his latest invention, a highly perfected shock absorber.

Shock Absorber Introduced

The purpose of the new shock absorber, Dr. Chamberlain says, is "to protect machinery from the destructive effects of vibration." It played a vital role in the war. Used in submarine engines, it checked vibration and thus prevented detection by the enemy.

Its use in airplane motors, heavy guns and a dozen other places was of immense benefit to the Allies. Now the patented property of its inventor, it is ready to step into an important place in industry.

As one might guess, the invention is based upon the attractive force of atoms. Dr. Chamberlain first became interested in the nature of this force in 1908. The invisibility of

the atom, however, was a barrier to research; with an ordinary microscope he couldn't tell Atom from Eve.

Sees Unseen

So he invented the compound interferometer, and with it he saw, in his words, "what mortal man had never seen before"—the tiny atom. He discovered that the force of the atom nucleus extends no farther than one-fourth of one-millionth of an inch, but up to that distance its power is tremendous.

At that time he predicted the force to be electromagnetic; as knowledge of the atom increased, this came to be accepted as fact.

The principle of the shock absorber is simple — if one can get Dr. Chamberlain himself to explain it. This he does effectively with three ordinary hammers, one of which is equipped with a shock absorber. When the first two are struck together, there is the expected series of rapid vibrations.

But when a hammer strikes the third, the former stops dead still. What happens to the bounce? It becomes all wrapped See ATOM, Page 2

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LETTERS To The Editor

OPEN letter to the college administration:
Yesterday a student was hit by a car on Grand River. I do not know who at fault, but I do know that traffic on Grand River exceeds the legal speed limit. May I implore you to use your influence to see that this law is enforced. If the city of East Lansing cannot give us protection

from speeding cars, maybe the State police can assist.
Is it necessary for a student to be killed before this law can be enforced?
Bob Blett.

Faculty Folk Club to Sponsor Benefit Party

"Showboat of 1946," a benefit party for the faculty, will be held in Union ballroom at 8 o'clock tonight with an all-faculty show, according to Mrs. Karl Wright, president of the Faculty Folk club.

This campus organization of faculty wives and faculty women is sponsoring such an affair for the first time this year for the Student Loan fund. A complete sell-out of the 550 tickets by this evening is expected according to Mrs. William B. Drew, ticket chairman.

Prof. Paul E. Gershenof of the speech department will be master of ceremonies for the "Showboat," a series of skits and acts. Faculty members of "Orpheus," Lansing musical organization, will be in the black face chorus under the direction of Prof. Cecil H. Nickel of the speech department.

General chairman, Mrs. Paul Bagwell, is assisted by Mrs. Charles Irvin, music chairman; Mrs. Curtis Beachum, properties chairman; and Mrs. Gordon Goerner, chairman of refreshments.

ATOM

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up in a shock absorber the size of a five-cent piece.

Absorber Data
The absorber itself consists of 50 films of air under 100 tons pressure, packed together at a distance of one-fourth of a millionth of an inch. The energy expended in striking its surface is given off in the form of heat—often of such intensity that it reaches a state of incandescence—but it disappears so quickly it is harmless.

The impact of the invention upon industry has only begun to be realized. By means of it a giant steam hammer can operate at full force without causing vibrations which would otherwise be felt throughout a community, or the most delicate machine can function smoothly with a diesel engine in operation next to it.

Industries to Benefit
Dr. Chamberlain cites the automotive and textile industries as those most likely to receive immediate profit from the invention. In the former field, road vibration will surely be curbed to a great extent, possibly with a revolutionary effect.

Engineers representing large manufacturing corporations are currently interviewing Dr. Chamberlain to learn about the absorber.

At the present time the new shock absorber is being manufactured in Lansing and Montreal, Canada, only. Within a short time England, Australia, Belgium, France and East Africa will be manufacturing centers for the absorber.

Dr. Chamberlain's virtuosity in the atomic field is based upon three years' study at Columbia, where he took his doctor's degree, three at the University of Chicago and two at Cambridge in England.

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Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

AT the spot where traffic from the Home Ec building meets traffic from the Union annex, where the class-weary pause for the crowd to pass and the coke-hungry charge through leaving a path of destruction in their wake, I was struck by no more than a thought.

It's worth a slight trampling to see this place transformed from a morgue for the morbid to a college once more. If anyone thinks there's a shortage of spirit now, they should have seen us one or two years ago.

Some of us can remember when there were hardly enough students around to talk to, let alone bump into. Remember when we used to cut across the campus from Ag hall to the Union? We had room to walk on the sidewalk, took our own sweet time, and came in without bruises. But we only met long faces so sometimes we'd stop and talk to a squirrel as a substitute for a human being.

Or sometimes we'd have to sing or talk to ourselves as we walked along, just to prove that we were still alive—which accounts for the fact that some of us haven't stopped talking to ourselves yet. It was a habit, born of wartime shortages when we had to consult ourselves for conversation, that has carried over.

And remember when we studied like mad 'cuz there wasn't anything better to do, the gasless day when a ride in a car was a privilege, not a right, and the days when two girls shared a room, but the two girls had no place to go so they got underneath each other's feet worse than three girls, at least two of which are seldom around anyway?

And remember the times when organizations were afraid to give dances because they'd more than likely lose money? In those days tickets were left over, not people. Remember the nights that you used to spend writing letters?

Remember the afternoons when you walked to the grill at 2:55, got a coke, sat down with your solitary self and maybe one or two other solitary selves, drank your coke, played Chioce and wished the "old bat" would break the monotony by showing herself, and made your three o'clock class. And remember the indignation that arose one morning when an influx of conference delegates kept you from getting any breakfast.

Remember that and then look at us now. All in all the change has been miraculous and for the better. Some of the changes have come too swiftly to comprehend.
See HOPPS, Page 4

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I admit the post war world is disappointing. Although you'll be truly amazed at the wonderful things planned for the post strike world!"

Men's Glee Club Group Gets Reorganized

The men's glee club, disbanded during the war for lack of male talent, is being reorganized under the direction of Julian Miller, instructor in the music department.
Rehearsals are held every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in room 220, Music practice building.

Auditions will be held for those participating in the glee club, Miller said.

Studio Theater to Give English Comedy Play

Studio Theater under the supervision of Don Buell of the speech department will present its first play Thursday. The program is a week later than previously scheduled because of casting difficulties.

An English comedy under the direction of June McNutt, Detroit senior, Kay Telfer, Owosso senior, and Marion Parker, Grosse Pointe junior, it will be staged in the Little Theater of College auditorium.



CLASSIFIED ADS

- LOST**
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BOTTOM part of Eversharp pen. Call Marion, room 139, Abbot hall. Reward.
WANTED
MAN capable of assisting Ralph Melvin, Abbot hall delegate to National Hobo's convention. Contact Melvin at Abbot, room 336. \$9.
PROFESSOR, resident of East Lansing since 1935, returned from voluntary naval service, wishes house, East Lansing or Okemos, so family can come "home." Call Brauner, Ext. 260. \$4.
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London Chosen Site Of Olympic Games In '48

Committees To Choose Contestants

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP) — International amateur athletic competition received a boost in the arm today with announcement that the Olympic games, cancelled in 1940 and because of war, will be re-held in 1948 in London.

Forward of the normally quadrennial sports festival to the capital of the British Isles was announced by Lord David Burghley, chairman of the British Olympic council, after he was notified of the selection of the site by Sigvard Edstrom of Sweden, acting president of the International Olympic committee. Lord David said the games had full approval of this country's government.

Details of the winter and summer games will be announced later by the international committee. St. Moritz, Switzerland, was the winter games at a time of the IOC last September.

Will Be Invited
The London will be host to competing nations, the IOC determine which countries will be invited. This was looked upon as a delicate task in view of the global war's affect upon emotional relations.

In this connection, the IOC will have a ticklish time deciding in cases of Japan and Germany. The Olympiad in 1936—the Olympic the ancient Greek athletic carnival was revived in Athens—was held in Berlin.

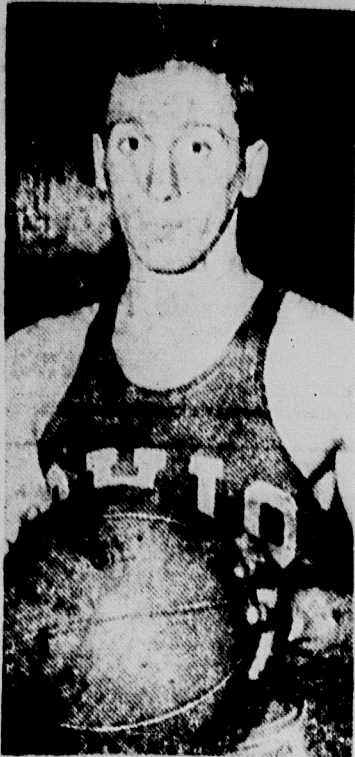
Cancelled Others
The 1940 games were awarded to Tokyo, Japan, but cancelled because of the Sino-Japanese war. Then, the games were awarded to Finland and again they were cancelled because of the European war, which together with the war in the Pacific, took all of the 1944 games plan for London.

Lord Burghley, himself an Olympic hurdles champion, said he would meet a committee to select the site of the games. It would be "most undesirable" to hold a new Olympic under present conditions.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	F	T
Ernie	82	25	189
Berts	69	29	167
Die	51	29	131
Adron	47	31	125
Mazza	37	28	102
Ball	31	26	88
Bank	10	2	22
Opier	7	7	21
Wes	5	8	18
Sky	2	3	7
olt	1	0	2
aura	0	1	1
	342	188	872

Buckeye Pilot



Leading the Ohio State basketball team into its battle with State this Saturday will be CAPT. RAY SNYDER, star Buckeye forward.

Buckeyes Next For Spartan Quintet

State Out To Avenge Earlier OSU Victory

The rough riding, high scoring Michigan State college quintet has a tough proposition against the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday night in the Jensen fieldhouse.

State's eagles have compiled a terrific per-game total of points this season, acclaiming them as the top basketball squad in Michigan. The Spartans have amassed an average of 53 points per game.

Loss on Christmas Eve

The last Spartan visit to the Buckeye court in Columbus, Ohio, was on Christmas Eve, and Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Christmas present was a 62-42 loss to Ohio.

Ohio State, rated second in Iowa in the Western Conference championship standings, is expected to send a formidable array of seasoned warriors against the Spartan line.

Risen Indelible

Arnold Risen, 6 foot 9 inch center, who caused the Spartans so much trouble in the last tilt, has been declared indelible. However, Risen's second, Jack Underman, has stepped into the pivot position, and just how well he can handle the spot against the Spartan scorers remains to be seen.

In the Spartan camp, Coach Pen Van Alstyne has two high scoring forwards in Sam Fortino and Robin Roberts. Ollie White, guard, is also on the top among individual point-getters.

Wulf May See Duty

Teaming with this trio will be Don Waldron and probably Shorty Krall. Krall is sure to get some help at the pivot spot from Matt Mazza and newcomer Jack Wulf, fresh from Chicago prep school ball.

So far Wulf hasn't seen too much action since joining the squad three weeks ago, but Coach Van Alstyne wants to work him into the picture as often as possible because next year he will certainly need the 6 foot 6 Windy City eager around the backboards.

Lipan Sets New Mark To Pace Delta Sigs In Bowling Victory

Potsie Lipan, bowling for the Delta Sigma Phi five, took over the lead in the high individual series of the fraternity league Wednesday night. Lipan blistered the alleys for games of 170, 200 and 227 for a 597 series to pace his team in its win over Delta Chi.

Lipan's third game had all the indications of one of those "hard to get" 300 games. He started out with six strikes and then spared out for 227.

With only two more weeks of bowling left, it appears that this high series will stand for the season. The Delta Sigs have yet to bowl the Sigma Nus for their last game of the season.

High point man for the Delta Chis was Bill Andrews with a series of 456.

Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta split with two points each in the only other game bowled. Leading the Phi Deltas was Dave Schmidt with a 505 series. John McCaughna paced the Theta Chis with a series score of 455.

In the only other scheduled game, Psi Upsilon forfeited four points to Lambda Chi Alpha.

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