

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

WEATHER

Cloudy and much colder tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 25-30 degrees. Colder Wednesday night.

Number 41

Liberal Arts Division To End Roasters with Banquet This Evening

Professor Fred Patton Will Act as Roastmaster at Student-Faculty Affair in Union Tonight.

In order to insure a capacity crowd for the final M. S. C. banquet, all students, regardless of division, will be admitted free after 7:45 to the Tuesday evening liberal arts program contest which is scheduled to begin in the Union building at 8:30 p. m.

With Prof. Fred Patton, dynamic virtuoso from the music department, acting in the role of roastmaster for the evening's program, plenty of fireworks will be in store for those attending, both students and faculty members. The spontaneous professor, replete with a plentiful stock of wisecracks and anecdotes, plans to start no one in the course of the night's roasting and plenty of "hot" will be floating about for deserving recipients.

Another high light to be featured during the festivities is Dr. M. C. Chin, college health commissioner who will take the stand and make a defense against the derogatory comment that has recently been circulating on campus, about his sanitary service and hospital facilities maintained by the genial college practitioner.

Jackson Towne, Michigan State librarian will also be present to defend his policies and practices to the library head.

Science professors and instructors from all the departments have been invited to attend, since all of them encounter liberal arts students in one of their classes, and it is most essential that they be present to "catch the birds" which will be flying their way.

Cooperation from the faculty has been most enthusiastic for the engineering and applied science roasters, but the students have failed to respond as well as was hoped for, said Lee Hennickson, chairman of the affair, when commenting today upon the undertaking.

Unquestionably this has been the first time the price of 45 cents which has been necessary to charge in order to furnish the first class meal which is offered, but we have that everyone will make a special effort to be present at this last roast.

With Fred Patton as roastmaster it should be the best yet.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of singing by a special quartet which Patton has drafted and sketches of some of the faculty given by Dave Rubin. Four of these sketches which he made at the applied science roaster are now on exhibition in the library and have attracted much interest.

Ticket sales which closed Monday night have been reported as very successful.

Music of Paul Tremaine Proves Popular Among Students Last Friday.

Nearly 300 couples of campus residents danced last Friday evening to the strains of the second season's band to invade Lansing during the current formal season.

The event was the annual Senior Ball that featured the music of Paul Tremaine and his band from "Sunny Acres." All factors considered, the old custom of making such successive parties better than the predecessor was continued.

Tremaine brought to Lansing one of the finest and without a doubt the largest aggregation which has made an appearance in this vicinity for college parties. Made up of a company of eighteen, including a girl soloist and an unusually fine girl's trio, the well-known eastern maestro offered for the approval of State students a liberal sample of the type of music with which he made himself famous in New York City. The sample was extremely well-received and the entire party proved to be everything that the seniors had promised.

Stage decorations featured a series of large, blue star-spangled stage wings, with a silhouette of two seniors in cap and gown reposing in the background. A battery of vari-colored floodlights placed on top of the projection room of the ballroom provided a most novel lighting effect.

Wolverine Dead Line

All honoraries must have their material for the Wolverine in by Friday, March 8, if it is expected to appear in the annual. The data may be left in the Wolverine office.

ORATORS MEET IRISH IN FINAL CONTEST HERE

Clark and Perrin Will Represent State in Last Home Debate of Season.

QUESTION ON MUNITIONS

Prof. Glen Gosling, Olivet, to Judge; O'Hara and Hittle to Debate in South Bend.

The final home debate of the season will be held in the Little theater of the home economics building at 7:30 tomorrow night with Notre Dame university, Michigan State will be represented by Harlan Clark, 35 Brookfield Ohio, and Elmer Perrin, 36 Northville.

The series with Notre Dame is always the final series of the winter season and represents the climax of the schedule. Notre Dame will send its negative team here tomorrow to meet State's affirmative, and next Wednesday State's negative team of Donald O'Hara, 37 East Lansing, and Donald Hittle, 37 also of East Lansing, will journey to South Bend to meet Notre Dame's affirmative.

Because of the importance of this debate and the traditional rivalry which is associated with it, it will be one of the few judged debates of the year. The judge will be Prof. Glenn Gosling of Olivet college.

The subject for debate will be a little different than the subject used by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League of which Michigan State is a member. The topic for Wednesday's debate will be resolved, That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

This debate will be of particular significance to Harlan Clark because it marks the final debate of his college career. Clark has been a member of the party team here at State for the past four years and Wednesday will be his last opportunity to perform before the home crowd.

These two debates will be the last of the regular season, but there is still the eastern trip which will provide four of the debates with 12 more debates. The four men chosen to take this team will be announced by Coach J. D. Menchinger, either at the end of this week or next week.

DELTA CHI

Announcement was made last week that Delta Chi, national fraternity on the campus had been reinstated by the faculty and now enjoys the same privileges as other societies here. This report should serve to put at rest any rumors circulating since the formal installation of Delta Chi early this term.

Sergeant Jerry Meskill Relates Story of Career

Popular Army Man to Retire in August After Many Years of Active Service.

By BOB POZIK

As I sat opposite Sergeant Jerry Meskill and listened to him telling of his life in the army, I thought of the loss that the army and Michigan State college are going to suffer when he retires this summer. Sergeant Meskill has been in the army since 1907 and for the past 15 years has been connected with our college. His life has been rich and full of experiences in all parts of the world.

Jerry, as his friends call him, was born at Roxbury, near Boston, July 7, 1885. He first enlisted in the army in 1907 at Boston, Mass., and was sent to Fort Slocum, New York, where he received his preliminary training as a soldier. From there he went to Fort McKinley, at Portland, Maine, and stayed there until his first enlistment was up. At the beginning of his second enlistment he was sent to the Philippine Islands and while there he visited many of the islands in the Pacific ocean and learned a great deal about the native customs and the racial characteristics of the people inhabiting these islands. On his way home from the islands in 1913 he visited Guam, Hawaii, Japan and landed at San Francisco. He immediately enlisted again and this enlistment lasted until 1919, when he returned home from France.

While at Fort Howard, Maine, to which he was sent in 1913, he was one of the 21 non-commissioned officers selected to attend the non-commissioned officers' training school. He stayed in the east until about the middle of 1916 when he was sent to patrol the Mexican border. He had a group of 15 men under him and they had their headquarters at Flint, Texas. While there patrolling the border, one of Sergeant Meskill's men shot and killed a Mexican who was attempting to hold up and rob one of the local stores. For this, the entire town turned out and rewarded the soldiers with beer, pigs, lambs, tortillas and of course Mexican chili. In the fall of that year he was sent back east and stayed there until he sacrificed a commission and volunteered to go to war in June, 1917.

He trained at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, for two months and sailed for France with the 53d regiment of railway artillery in the summer of that year. He was in France for 19 months and saw service in the St. Mihiel, Meuse and Argonne drives. A group of 155 men were under his command and it is a credit to him that only two men lost their lives and these were replacements who were unfamiliar with the work. The work of Sergeant Meskill and his men was to fire the huge 16 inch shells that

(Continued on page 3)

Will Debate Here Wednesday



Elmer Perrin



Harlan Clark

Seven State Professors Listed in "Who's Who"

Spartan Pedagogues From Varied Departments Honored in Book of Illustrious Men.

By LARRY DISTEL

It has been said that some people judge a college by the size of its representation in Who's Who. Although no means of comparison with other colleges is available an investigation reveals that Michigan State has seven men in the select list of prominent persons in America.

Heading the list in importance as far as the college is concerned is President Robert S. Shaw, who is listed as an agriculturist. Born in Canada, he came to the United States in 1890. Besides the general data, the only information given is his position as dean of agriculture and director of the experimental station between 1908 and 1928, and as president of the college since that time.

Dean Ernest Bessey draws a longer account, due to his great variety of activities in the botanical field. His early duties included that of collecting botanical specimens for the New York Botanical Gardens and the United States Department of Agriculture between 1902 and 1904. Dean Bessey was engaged in explorations in Russia, Caucasus, Turkestan, and Algeria. Later he again worked for various federal agencies. In 1908 he became professor of botany and bacteriology at Louisiana State university. Then

two years later he came to Michigan State as professor of botany. He was acting dean of the biological division from 1927 to 1930 and then assumed his present position of dean of the graduate school.

Professor Lewis Richards of the music school is revealed as a local boy who made good as his first place is at St. Johns, a short distance north of here. He received his musical education at Brussels, Belgium. For about six years just prior to the war he made concert tours of Europe. During the war he was a member of the commission for Belgian relief, being in charge of the distribution of food and clothing in Brussels, Liep, Rotterdam and other places. Most of the cities he acted in presented him with medals for his work. He also received the Crozier Order of the Crown of Belgium and other decorations from Allied governments. He returned to the United States in 1923 and since 1927 has been head of the music school here.

Arthur Farwell, although now a prominent musician, graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1903, having majored in electrical engineering. Apparently he immediately dropped that line of study as he started taking

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NATURE EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE THIS THURSDAY

Arthur Pillsbury Will Lecture On "Miracles In Nature."

TO PRESENT PICTURES

Reels of Flowers and Plants in Lapse Time and Technicolor to be Shown.

Something new in lectures and something new in lecturers will be presented to the students Thursday, March 7, when Arthur C. Pillsbury, famed naturalist, scientist, author and inventor, brings his topic, "Miracles in Nature," to the Peoples church platform, beginning at 7:30.

Pillsbury, who is often referred to as an excellent speaker and an enthusiast, failed to overflowing with his subject, has attained national prominence in his vocation of depicting nature through the medium of a microscopic motion picture camera.

He offers breath-taking reels of flowers in lapse time and technicolor, the story of the inner secrets of nature, life in its development, growth in motion, magnified enormously, all giving a fascinating impression of looking at a strange and marvelous new world.

Mr. Pillsbury recently spent a summer in the South Sea, and in the harbor of Pago Pago, without the ability to swim or a weapon of any kind, he walked over the ocean bottom, set up his tripod and obtained most unusual and unique pictures of marine life, coral and fish, studying their habits and their natural habitat and with perfect accuracy selected them in life. With a color that has made him celebrated throughout the world, he gathered specimens for lapse time pictures in the aquarium, where their life stories were pictured under the microscope and camera. He obtained fascinating pictures of the tropical flowers, the coconut tree, the bird walkers and the native dancers.

Since graduating in the class of 1907 of Leland Stanford university, Mr. Pillsbury has devoted most of his time to this work, developing a passion and art of his own. When not on a lecture tour he is constantly at work in his laboratory, securing new pictures of worthwhile subjects, each more startling than the last. Recently Mr. Pillsbury developed a new natural color method for both still and motion pictures, it combines all the primary colors in one print, either on paper or glass plates.

Mr. Pillsbury's sensational pictures have long been famous in all parts of the land. His lectures, though scientific, are unique, educational and highly entertaining. It is difficult to describe these lectures and pictures in mere words—his pictures must be seen to appreciate their breadth and unusual beauty.

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Three Classes Choose Thirty-four Nominees For Annual Elections

No Eliminations to be Required in Junior Class as Sophomores Nominate Sixteen Candidates for Office.

Representatives of three classes met separately yesterday afternoon and nominated 34 members of their groups for positions on the student council, Union board and liberal arts board. Eliminations will be held on Thursday, March 7, and finals scheduled for Thursday, March 14. In this last balloting, nominees for the State News and Wolverine jobs, as selected by the publications board, will be included.

There will be no elimination vote in the junior class on Thursday because of the fact that the field at present contains no more than the limit of twice the number of candidates to be elected in the finals. One man nominated by the sophomores for the liberal arts board will run unopposed for his office. Sophomores expect the most interest when they suggested 16 people for the six offices, the juniors nominated 16 for six positions, and the freshmen 2 for two candidates as nominated for the respective offices in the three classes are as follows:

Freshman class. For student council, one man to be elected: Ed Colwell, Hesperian, Detroit; William Vivian, Belvidere, Grand Rapids; Howard Silcott, Phi Kappa Tau, Richmond, Va.; George Worcester, Lambda Chi Alpha, Big Rapids.

For Union board, either one man or woman to be elected: George Goltz, Big Rapids; Jeanne Lamerson, independent, Lansing; Anne Green, Flint; Elizabeth Starr, Alpha Phi, Detroit.

Sophomore class. For student council, two men to be elected: John Collins, Lambda Chi Alpha, Detroit; Harry Warner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Port Huron; Vincent Vanderberg, Sigma Nu, Muskegon; James Harryman, Phi Delta Theta, Lansing; Stuart Clark, Delta Sigma Phi, East Lansing; Bert Palm, East Lansing.

Two sophomores, one man and one woman, will be chosen to the liberal arts board for a two year term from the following candidates: Grace Newins, Chi Omega, East Lansing; George Lincoln, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Flint; Virginia Lynn, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha, Bath Greenwood; Kappa Alpha Theta, Saginaw; Frieda Bronshtetter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mt. Pleasant.

For Union board, one man and one woman to be elected from the following: Austin Weimer, Lambda Chi Alpha, Battle Creek; Mary Ellen McMahon, Alpha Phi, Detroit; Jean Ballard, Chi Omega, East Lansing. (Continued on page 4)

SOPHS NEARING ANNUAL PARTY

Second Year Men Complete Arrangements for Prom March 8.

When Jack Miles brings his celebrated Band of Bands to town Friday night to furnish synopses for the annual Soph Prom and ring out the formal party season of 1935, he will find that the last and one of the most popular major socials of the year will offer a setting unrivaled in decorative and lighting effects.

Final details on the colorful atmosphere have not been announced to date by Harry Wismer, sophomore president, but arrangements under Lansford Atkinson, decorations chairman, are progressing rapidly and promise to result in something that will profit from suggestions offered by major formal so far.

The music of Jack Miles is certain to parallel that of the greatest maestro appearing here. His witty, judicious from his long list of engagements in the past, and the attractive offers made him for the future. For five years the featured trombone player with the ace maestro, Lombardo, Miles added to his laurels by collaborating with Carmen Lombardo on the highly popular hit "Coppette" and gained his position by adopting

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Sokolosky Talks on Job In Taxi Going Interview

New York Times Correspondent Prefers Writing to Speaking; Gives Attitudes on Problems of Young Journalists.

By DAVID V. CLEARY

Lecturing is disagreeable stuff for a foreign correspondent, but as long as Americans will pay more to hear him speak than to read his books, he'll stick to lecturing for the sake of his bank account. That, in short, is the opinion of George Sokolosky, far eastern correspondent for the New York Times, who appeared on the lecture course here last Tuesday night.

In an address on "Japan and the Eastern Problem," the globe-trotting scribe displayed a keen sense of humor, a wealth of cold analysis, and all the animation of a cigar store Indian. When the audience had finished complimenting him with the greatest amount of questioning that has greeted any speaker on the course so far, Sokolosky was willing to call it a night, and sat down on the edge of the platform with a sigh to face the last-minute hecklers. Some of the grinders he bluffed others he answered with peremptory logic, a few he dismissed with subtle ridicule; but he carried it off well.

When the interviewer approached him in the anteroom of the church he was lighting a long and aromatic stogie in the shadow of several formidable "Positively No Smoking" signs. He was reluctant to talk, but the reporter had already arranged to accompany him to the hotel in his cab (at the expense of the lecture course) so there was really no comeback. He walked wearily down the corridors to the door, puffing slowly the while, and telling an old associate at Columbia how much he regretted not having phoned that afternoon. "But I had neuralgia in my cheek," he explained, "and I hardly knew how I'd be able to go on with the program."

The taxi was crowded. Your reporter sat demurely in the middle, with Sokolosky's great bulk crushing him on one side and the associate from Columbia, who had another friend on his lap, bearing down from the other side. In front with the driver was a freshman reporter who had offered to collaborate on the interview as an excuse for a free ride; he finally came through with one question; we forget what it was. But five people can ride for the price of one, so there were no complaints. "You see, I'm very lazy," the speaker explained. "We had guesstimated that two hours before. And so I dislike lecturing. I'd much rather write it out for the paper. Also, I use no notes or outlines; that makes it a bit harder." He

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DRAMATISTS TO STATE FACULTY PRESENT PLAY ATTENDS MEET

Theta Alpha Phi to Give William Congreve's "Way of the World."

Horticultural Society Meeting at Bangor Attended by Local Men.

That amazing masterpiece of comedy writing depicting the manners of the 17th century, "The Way of the World," will be produced here at the Little theater next week under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi. This play of Mr. Congreve's is to quote Leigh Hunt, one of the great critics of the theater, "assuredly the most complete, piquant and observant of all the works of Congreve."

In the early years of the 19th century, "The Way of the World," was unfortunately neglected because of its frankness of language. However, since, it has been recognized by such people as Thackeray and George Meredith for its succinctness of style and naturalness of dialogue. The Repertory theater of Boston revived the play, retaining its literary force and brilliancy of wit while toning down the grossness characteristic of the century in which Congreve wrote, making the play acceptable to any audience.

This is to be the only large production this term, thus with all the work and extra time being spent on it, will undoubtedly prove "the" production of the year. The play will be under the direction of Prof. E. S. King, head of the drama department.

Professor Nickle's play production class again has charge of scenery and properties. The class has proved its merit in elaborate settings for past plays, one of the most notable being "The Makropoulos Secret," which was presented last season.

The cast for "The Way of the World" has not yet been made public but will be announced in the very near future.

W. A. A. ELECTIONS

W. A. A. elections will be held in the Home Economics building tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

TO BROADCAST HORSE AUCTION

Sale to be on Air From 12:30 to 2:00 Wednesday Afternoon.

A broadcast of the auction sale of the Michigan Horse Breeders' association tomorrow afternoon features the week's program of station WKAR. The sale will be held in the livestock pavilion in Ag hall and will be broadcast between 12:30 and 2 o'clock.

This broadcast is the result of a similar event during Farmers' Week. Listeners throughout the state have written the station concerning that broadcast and have highly commended it. Many horsebreeders and others interested who will be unable to attend the sale in person have requested the college to broadcast tomorrow's sale and it was for this reason that it was finally decided to put it on the air.

Other features of the week include a talk by George A. Prescott of the state department of agriculture in Lansing, who will talk by H. B. Fields of the history department on his adventures in Mexico. This last talk will be another in the "Adventures Abroad" series.

Order your copy at Collegiate Flower Shop, next to State Hotel.

Home Economics Students

The Home Economics course, 105, Food Selection and its Preparation, is being offered this coming spring term, because of the number of people who were unable to get in the class during winter term. This course is open to all students except those of the Home Economics division.

TUXEDO RENTALS AT TWICHELL'S

Michigan State News

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Office Hours: Monday and Thursday 8:12 p. m. Night Phone, College Ext. 374
Managing Editor—CHARLES H. PALMER Telephone 3-3292
Associate Editor—James H. Quello Telephone 3764
Circulation Editor—Jack Warner Telephone 3265
Sports Editor—Don Hattie
Editorial Writer—Don Hattie
Business Manager—DON M. MONTGOMERY Telephone 2-1815

COLLEGIATE COMMUNISTS

Practically every campus in the nation is to a more or less degree becoming a stamping ground for those who are inclined to direct all their energies toward radicalism.

Fortunately, Michigan State College is not one of these institutions of higher learning that is continually faced with the annoying possibility of red "trots." Although no strong organization of radicals exists on our campus at the present time, it is no reason why the executives should not be on guard against the growth of one of these groups within the student body.

As the editorial column of one of the largest college publications in the mid-west recently commented, it is certainly pathetic that the revolutionary elements should find the student bodies of the universities and colleges of the nation such a fertile field in which to sow their seeds of propaganda. After all, the average college student is usually able to obtain three meals a day, and his prospects for the future are as promising as any other individuals in the country. Certainly he is not the most down-trodden of humanity.

One of the most baffling problems that has faced the educators of the nation has been to offer some explanation to the question why certain college groups are so susceptible to the unadulterated propaganda that is passed out to convert them to a cause, the ultimate goal of which they are completely unacquainted with, and which makes them the innocent, but useful tool of a band of international plotters.

Recently, the congressional investigation concerning the extent of communistic activities in the United States brought out some interesting facts. It minimized to a great extent the statement that American colleges have become a "hot-bed of communistic and socialistic intrigue," yet at the same time the investigators held that the evidence substantiated to a great extent the contention that radical communistic and socialistic societies are gaining a foothold within our educational institutions. The most sensational facts brought to light evidenced that many of the sincere individuals who have become affiliated with organizations whose prime objective is "the welfare of humanity," have actually allowed themselves to become members of societies that are financed direct from Moscow.

The problem of the growth of radicalism in universities and colleges is filled with numerous implications and possibilities. It is a problem that deserves the careful thought of every college student.

There is no law regulating the political thought of the individual, for any American is privileged to think as he sees fit. Yet it would be wise for some of the enthusiastic communist and socialist students to think twice before they set out to overthrow the economic system and the form of government that is providing them with an education and which makes it possible for them to succeed on the basis of ability instead of class preference.—D. H.

SOKOLSKY INTERVIEWED DURING TAXI JOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

reverted to student life at Columbia.

"How did you get into foreign correspondence?" we interrupted. "I was in a three-month trade there was insufficient time for both Columbia and the interview. Columbia would have to wait."

"Well, he said, when I got out I was immediately offered a job editing a small English paper in Petrograd and I accepted. How would someone else an about getting such a job? Through the agencies. The Associated Press and the United Press control the positions and give them to the top men in the graduating classes of schools for journalism. No one would be able to get a job by applying at any foreign office; they don't have the appropriations since the depression.

"We disagreed. So you receive professional training in journalism?"

"Sure," he said. "Why wouldn't?"

CORSAGES

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Ticket Sale Limited---

Soph Prom

Friday, March 8

JACK MILES

and His Band of Bands

\$2.50 tax included

Masonic Temple, 9-1

Strictly Soph Publicity



The above picture was snapped by the cameraman as Palmer and Cleary advised the co-eds, Martin Cook, Barbara Stone, Virginia Reed and Katherine Campbell to get their tickets early for the sophomore prom. (Photo by Charles McGill, cut, courtesy sophomore class.)

THE Spartan Oracle

By JIM QUELLO

PAN MAIL

After a week's recess we are back again on an errand of mercy to cheer the despondent swimming team that pessimistic organization whose past has been so beset by pitifully that its outlook on life is now unmitigatedly dim. Yes, many thought it was the best column I had ever written; it was probably the only one they could understand. Following is an unusual letter from what is still more unusual, "couple supporters."

Dear Jimmy:

The swimming team doesn't have to go to Iowa to get into the mud—they have been wallowing in the mire for years and have a "daisy" complexion.

Your equanim isn't all orchids, but without it the paper is dead—keep it up, it's the first thing we reach for in the paper. If you don't mind hearing your own expression, we think you have "the smack that others lack."

Just a couple of supporters.

Reply: "Shut—and I corrected enough."

AFTER THE BRAWL IS OVER

After Trembling was properly introduced to his band members last Friday, the boys took out their horns and really hit together. The orchestra featured ten many rare horse rhythms but it possessed an unmistakable knack of showing us together. The trio and blues singer also contributed considerably to ward making the party a success and despite complaints about the fact numbers, many thought it was the best orchestra that appeared here this year. But with the profuse verbiage in case the rest of the story is halted and censured. He admitted the press associations were "bucking" "news" with some success.

We were in front of the Odeon. The band and his friend stepped out with dignity, the reporter shook himself to restore circulation and crawled out with some relief. Sokolsky regained again and clamored about the bill and signed again when he heard it was prepared. As an afterthought, he borrowed a dime from the crowd to tip the driver. Then the foreign correspondent shook hands around and walked off with the ex-columbian to discuss student life at Columbia.

Over his shoulder he called "And try to get to Columbia if you want to study journalism."

Thanks," we retorted, "but that's fifteen hundred a year less month." He chuckled and was gone.

must reserve our judgment. The SAEs and Chi Omegas had their annual winter formal last Saturday at the Wisteria and main dining room of the Olds Hotel respectively. For some time the reputable Chi Omegas were afraid that some super-subliminal Sleep and Eatery would raid their ballroom and break into an alkiesa before the dear Deanie but their fears were soon assuaged for the boys had a "busy enough time" keeping their own floor filled for the sake of appearance without any unwarranted depletion in the ranks.

Incidentally, five more met withstood the grueling ordeal of the Chi Omegas' waltz. Among the thoroughly booked that paraded their affection were my beloved room mate, "H. Wismer, who went through the paces for the first time with his prom queen, "Ginny Grant," "Gus" Guillard, Deep photographic study, and Adelaide Gunther, Dutch Kramer, faithful Tie with his personality, kid, Helen Sutton, two more old-timers—Ethel LaFontaine and Lyle Robinson, and a new addition, Woody Atkinson, Delta Chi, and Delvyn Farmer. Great stuff, this love!

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

More About Spartan Spirit . . .

Near Editor:

The Michigan State college student body handed the administrative one of the most glowing results in years Thursday. One and one quarter hours of classes were suspended to give the student body the opportunity of paying their respects to their fellows who had distinguished themselves in scholarship of meeting the new secretary of the college, of enjoying an hour of good fellowship designed to promote the interests and spirit of the college.

Last week we read in the State News that the State Board of Agriculture was trying to secure funds to augment the equipment on the campus so that more students could attend the college, and that those already here could follow their studies with more comfort and ease. They are trying to build a new dorm, a new auditorium, and complete the Union building. Do you think all these have to do with "ask for it"? Of course not. They've got to work—they've got to get out plenty to get that respect through. The secretary of Spart body was here at the convocation—he was the main speaker on the program. What did he find? A mostly two hundred students. The rest of the thirty-three hundred students were too selfish, too self-sufficient to bother to come to his meeting which was especially designed for them. They weren't willing to put out anything other than their own little comforts. What do you think Secretary Harnish will think now? Here's what he should think: "Why should I work and let the rest of the board work to put more in this building program, when the student body, the heart of the institution, has no interest—doesn't care? How would you feel, talking to one-seventeenth of the students of the college, you were working yet your seat was for an all-college assembly?"

The time has come when all Spartans should remember what we're heading for with our collective lack of cooperation and spirit. We represent one of the great collegiate institutions in the world; one life with traditions—one we should be proud to represent. Let's get going NOW and not wait till years later to shout our praises and show our spirit for "Dear Old Alma Mater."

MERRILL K. LEMMON

ANTI-MILITARY DAY

The Detroit News called the office last week asking for information regarding an anti-military program that colleges throughout the midwest are planning to celebrate some time in April. As far as we know, no such program movement is being planned at Michigan State. Military work is required at Land Grant colleges. Those who object to such training are not required to enroll at colleges that have basic military training as a requisite. In fact, the students on campus have supported military training. In every student pulse letter against the training, there appeared four or five in support of it. Students at Michigan State will undoubtedly show this same sensible support and will soon to feature this noble communistic project.

WASTEPAPER MEDIUM
Wastecrack or senile pram. Here's one parade Otty can lead—Zipp sent in it.

Bill Loose, former tennis star, was celebrating his honeymoon at the Senior Prom. His wife

PARIS QUINTET WILL PLAY HERE MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Due to a conflict with a downtown concert the program originally scheduled for March 14, has been advanced to Wednesday, March 13. This concert will be played by the M. S. C. Symphony orchestra, and will feature Fred Patton as soloist. The program will be composed entirely of numbers by Wagner. After this concert there will be one more concert by the college orchestra on April 26, which will conclude this year's concert series.

Other featured artists that have appeared on the concert series are Bronislaw Hube (violin), violinist, who was here November 13, Roland Hayes, negro tenor, who sang here on January 23, and Artur Schnabel, pianist, who presented his interpretations on February 16. These outside artists have been presented in addition to several members of the music department.

CLASSIFIED

ROOMS for men students across from campus. Kitchennette available, \$1.50 to \$2.00. 614 West Michigan.

STUDENTS desiring pleasant rooms, near campus, reasonable, telephone 2-2301.

SOPHS NEAR TICKET SELLOUT FOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

his ex-employer's smooth technique. With arrangements almost completed on the party, Wismer urged all who are planning to go to purchase their tickets immediately at

Display of Hand-Knit Models and Yarns
Wednesday, March 6
Knitting Yarns and Instructions
Stock of Yarns for Immediate Delivery
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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

This week's lectures on the Economics of the National Recovery program will be given at 4:15 p. m. in room 101, home economics building, as follows:
March 3—"Government Policies in Relation to Transportation," by C. S. Dufford.
March 7—"Foreign Trade and Tariff Policies," by H. S. Patton.

Huge Crowd Dances to Strains of Paul Tremaine's Band at Annual Senior Ball in Lansing Friday Nite

The last class party for the seniors of '35 blared itself away Friday night with a large crowd of Spartans filling the Masonic temple to dance to the music of Paul Tremaine.

One of the biggest parties of the year, the Senior ball featured color and lighting effects in blue and silver. Back of the orchestra were large figures of the man and girl in cap and gown, which were on the programs for the party. Around the orchestra were blue screens with silver stars on them.

Other formal of the week-end were the Herman dinner-dance in the Union with Fernand's orchestra, the Chi Omega dance with Alpha Epsilon parties with Nate Fry and the Kappa Nu radio party Saturday night.

The Phi chapter and the patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon were entertained by the Alumnae club of Kappa Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold S. Patton on Saturday drive.

Mrs. Frances Pearl presented a piano recital, accompanied by Miss Florence Ferguson. Prof. Arthur Farwell gave a most interesting account of his recent trip to New York city. Mr. Wilbur Bailey and Miss Louise Young presided at the tea.

Alpha Omicron Pi held a luncheon Sunday morning for Dan Jackson, Louise Muncie and Margaret Hoyt Gagner. The luncheon was followed by a formal breakfast in honor of the new members with the alumnae club.

Chloe Buckhardt, '34, Battle Creek was a week-end guest at the A. O. U. home.

Alpha Phi entertained the Kappa chapter of Lansing at a buffet supper Saturday evening.

Kappa Delta entertained the Alpha chapter of Lakeland at a week-end party.

Chi Omega entertained the Delta chapter of Lansing at a week-end party.

Theta Chi entertained the Phi chapter of Lansing at a week-end party.

Phi Kappa Phi entertained the Psi chapter of Lansing at a week-end party.

Delta Alpha entertained the Gamma chapter of Lansing at a week-end party.

Sigma Kappa entertained the Tau chapter of Lansing at a week-end party.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the Eta chapter of Lansing at a week-end party.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Iota chapter of Lansing at a week-end party.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the Kappa chapter of Lansing at a week-end party.

"Marriage and Home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

State Theater Previews

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Broadway Bill"
Starring—Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy.

When Warner Baxter, a carefree roustabout who loves sports and horse racing much more than life, roustabout who loves sports and as an executive chained down by a selfish wife, complications are bound to follow. When he discovers that his sister-in-law enjoys the same sort of life and sympathizes with him, the time comes for a three-way conference. This clever romance is directed by the same man who made "It Happened One Night," one of 1934's outstanding films, and is recommended for all.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Behold My Wife"
Starring—Sylvia Sydney and Gene Raymond.

Raymond is cast as the wealthy son of a family of socialites whose romance with a girl of "the lower strata" is broken up by his parents. Slamming out of the household he drives grumpily across the country and finally crashes in New Mexico. He meets the lovely Indian maiden, Tonita (Miss Sydney), and the idea dawns upon him that he may bring revenge upon his family by marrying this savage beauty. This he does, and the result is sometimes pathetic, sometimes amusing, sometimes tragic and always intensely dramatic.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"College Rhythm"
Starring—Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Mary Brian, Helen Mack, Joe Penner and many other stars.

"College Rhythm" with a host of screen and radio stars, is a galaxy of music, beautiful girls, and football heroes. Ross is cast as a pro football player in the college band who has a fine executive position awaiting him in his father's department store. Oakie is a football star and the hero of the hour who turns out to be a bum, until he evolves a scheme to boost the department store business. Both are in love with the same girl for a time, but all the difficulties are removed to the best interests of all concerned. Joe Penner lends plenty of laughs to the show with his duck "Go-Go" but when he saves the football game he caps the climax. If you like music and facts you shouldn't miss it.

Those wishing to try out for the golf team report to Ben VanAlstyne in gymnasium.

The annual University of Michigan-Michigan State football game will be held this Wednesday evening. Those who wish to attend should obtain full particulars and tickets in the forestry building.

Hillsdale: Mrs. Fay Morris, Olive; Mrs. Mary Kinder, Flint; Lillian Rosewarne, Ann Arbor; Margaret Mae, Angola, Ind.; and Helen Caruthers, Detroit.

Delta Alpha: Barbara Taylor, Merced; Ruth Ostrum and Esther Ostrum, Lapew; Jeanette Hart, Eau Claire; Mrs. Russell McCord, Stockbridge; Mrs. James Campbelle, DeWitt; and Miss Veda Wheaton, of Pelston were weekend guests at the Delta Alpha house.

Sigma Kappa: Last night was Fraternity night at the Sigma Kappa house, all the actives and pledges eating dinner together at the house.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Millicent Thompson of Greese Pointe was a week-end guest of the Alpha Gamma Deltas. Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at a dinner for their rushers this evening.

Alpha Chi Omega: Mary Jo O'Connor of Pontiac was a guest at the Alpha Chi house this last week-end.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Margaret Stevenson of Port Huron was a Zeta week-end guest this past week.

"Marriage and Home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

SEVEN STATE PROFS LISTED IN "WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from page 1)

ing courses in musical composition in the same year, continuing for six years. Then for a period of two more years, he lectured at Cornell university. An unaccounted for break brings the record up to 1910 when he first assumed duties in connection with the program of musical education advanced by New York city. He continued in this work until 1918, at which time he became acting head of the department of music at the University of California. Mr. Farwell held this position for two years, and then maintained an active interest in music in the Pasadena area until 1927, when he came to Michigan State as a lecturer in music. He has been on the staff of the magazine "Musical America" since 1909.

Frederick Henry Patton may be called Fred Patton quite correctly, as the big book gives that as his "public name" so to speak. He has been a prominent concert and opera singer since 1919. He sang with the Cincinnati Opera from 1926 to 1931, the Philadelphia Civic opera from 1925 to 1929 and the Metropolitan opera from 1927 to 1929. In addition he has led numerous festival and oratorio engagements. The biography credits him as "a highly successful broadcaster." He has been an associate professor of music here for the past three years.

Jackson Towne, librarian, is the youngest among State's representatives on the list. The first date listed for him is 1918 at which time he was serving as an interpreter for the A. E. F. in France. Then followed a series of positions in various college libraries. He was at Yale, Iowa, New York university for two years each, and George Peabody college from 1928 to 1932. While in the latter position he also served for a time as a consultant in library service to the Julius Rosenwald Foundation. Since 1932 Mr. Towne has been librarian here.

Dr. Richard M. Olin, director of the health service, began practice

ART SHORTS

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps you have been wondering why Rex Camera shop has had certain art competitions on display for the last few weeks. Here's the answer: Beta Alpha Sigma art honorary is sponsoring the exhibit and sale of the pictures and articles, which are done by the students in the art department. The display includes cast metal book-ends of horses and elephants, studies in pencil, murals on cork, wall placards and some interesting pieces of sculpture.

J. Ormsby Simon, president of Beta Alpha Sigma, has been awarded the Beta Alpha Sigma prize, an oil done by Mr. Scheele, head of the department. This prize is awarded to the senior student on campus in either the horticultural, floricultural, landscape architecture or art departments who has done the most to further the cause of art on the campus.

Home Ec Dept. Will Offer Open Course In Foods Next Term

The Home Economics department is offering a course in food preparation this spring term, for the benefit of liberal arts students and any others who desire to take extra credits. Previous to this year, the course has been given only during winter term, but this year, the course has been given for the first time, due to requests from the liberal arts department, it has also been prepared for spring term.

Home Economics 105, and will not at Caro, Michigan, in 1899. He was state commissioner of health between 1917 and 1927. Since 1927 he has been connected with the college in his present capacity.

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SERGEANT JERRY TELLS STORY OF HIS CAREER

(Continued from page 1)

weighed almost a ton. Only when a great offensive drive was being carried out could the guns that fired these shells be used, as the guns were mounted on railroad cars. After the armistice was signed he came back to the United States and enlisted in the coast guard artillery. On March 20, 1920, he was detailed by the war department as an instructor here at Michigan State college and he has been connected with the school since that time. Sergeant Meskill has been a non-commissioned officer since 1908, the year he entered the army.


During the earlier part of his army life, Sgt. Jerry Meskill was a professional boxer. He has fought over 125 fights all over this country and in the Philippines. He showed your reporter the book of his newspaper clippings and he has

a record to be proud of. He doesn't know the percentage of bouts he won as some of the clippings have been lost, but to this reporter it looked as though they were practically all victories, either by decision or by knockouts.

His first bout was with a very good boxer in the east. Jerry Meskill was a substitute in this fight and, as he was unknown, everyone expected to see him knocked all over the ring. To everyone's surprise, he knocked his opponent out in 1 minute 15 seconds and thus started his boxing career. Following is a list of a few of the more famous men that he fought, and either knocked out or won decisions: Tom Bergan, Kid McDonald, Roughhouse Kelly, Young Cady, Joe Chartand, Young Britt, John Bobrowski, champion of the Phil-

ippine islands, and Andy Daly, the sparring partner of Terry McGovern. This was Jerry Meskill's main recreation and through this he built his body up so that today he is in perfect physical condition.

Sergeant Meskill's wife is the former Katherine Craig who was graduated from the home economics department of Michigan State college in 1921. They were married in 1925 and are at present living on Park lane in East Lansing. After Sergeant Meskill retires on August 30 of this year, he and Mrs. Meskill are planning on driving to Florida and then to California. From California they plan on traveling up the western coast, into Canada, down through the upper peninsula and then spend the rest of their years baring the rest of our country.

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They Taste Better

Marquette Trackmen Overwhelm State by Setting New Marks

Records Crash as Cuff Clears 63 1/2 for New Standard While Ottey Dashes Mile in 4:28.6 for Guests; Score, Marquette 61 1/2, State 47 1/2

Marquette's track team invaded the precincts of the Red Cedar and after they had finished running and jumping Saturday night, they had run the Spartans into the floor with a 61 1/2-47 1/2 defeat. Two meet records fell by the wayside as the Hilltopper thrashers went to work, and one record, in the high jump, broke all existing standards in the gym when Cuff of Marquette skimmed over the bar at 6 feet, 3 1/4 inches. Tom Ottey turned the mile route in 4:28.6 to lower the old meet mark set by Chamberlain in 1932.

The pole vault wound up with all four competitors tied for first at 11 feet 6 inches. Tucker Pearson and Allen of St. Ann's (L'Angeles of Marquette) were the contestants. Cuffina won the low hurdles in the good time of 33 and the mile relay team won a race that appeared to be lost until Doc Weaver caught the Marquette anchor man at this type in a splendid finish. Both of the Hilltoppers were turned the 230 yard dash in 2:53 by the Fred Alderman's old mark set in 1926. The times of the other events were routine in nature.

The high-flying freshman track team ran away from the Wayne 1/2 mile of Detroit in the afternoon to the tune of 23 to 29. Wright shattered the fresh record in the 440 yard dash with a neat 55.6 after breaking it earlier in the season during the Marquette telegraph meet. Wright's time is exceptional at 1/2 that it comes within one-tenth of a second of the varsity mark. The half mile relay team came within two-fifths of a second of breaking the fresh mark in that event.

PLANS SET FOR BILLIARD MEET

National Tournament Will be Held Telegraphically March 7; Eliminations Held

Preparations have been completed for the annual billiard tournament and the dates set for March 7. The boys who have entered and plan to compete had a qualification test Thursday, February 27. A total of five were invited for the actual competition.

The tournament which will be held in the Union Billiard room will be a 16-hole event. All schools competing will send in their score immediately after each game to the headquarters of the contest. Incidentally the State Union has been chosen this year as the recipient of these scores. This will be of value in that the results will be known here at once as the games are ended.

Michigan State was the winner of this contest last year, and it is the hope of all who are interested that the trophy will be retained by the Spartans. There is still a place open for any students who wish to enter the competition.

It may be mentioned here that Charles C. Peterson will be here on March 11 to give instructions and an exhibition on billiard playing. Mr. Peterson is considered the world's foremost billiard player.

Sigma Kappas Beat Thetas for Volley Ball Championship

In one of the most exciting games ever played in intramural volleyball tournaments at M. S. C. the Sigma Kappas defeated the Thetas in the volleyball championship match last week. The score was 25 to 24. At the end of the first half the Thetas were ahead, and after the Sigma Kappas caught up with them in the second half, the score was tied 12 and 12. Sigma Kappa then built up a good lead, and the Thetas were just closing in on it when the whistle blew and the game ended, 25 to 24.

Large delegations from both the houses alternately cheered and squirmed on the sidelines as the score went back and forth. Technically the game was the best played in the tournament this year, according to Elizabeth Johnson, president of W. A. A. The volleyball plaque, now held by the Woman's building will go to the Sigma Kappa house.

Miss Dorothy J. Parker refereed the game. In the semi-finals the Sigma Kappas defeated the Kappa Deltas, and the Thetas the Delta Alphas.

The men of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) and the women of the Radcliffe college will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch treats" on "dates."

TECHMEN FALL ON M. S. C. MAT

Detroit Tech Wrestlers Get Third Beating by Spartans.

The Detroit Tech wrestlers were humiliated for the third time. This season as the Spartan reserves won over them, 28 to 8. The varsity had beaten them earlier in the season 36 to 9, and the freshmen defeated the Tech last month handily and thus the varsity reserves achieved no great laurels in their win.

Five State grapplers, Williams, Stephenson, Stonecliffe, McDevitt and Browne fugged falls out of their opponents. Stonecliffe, a newcomer to the 166 rams, pinned his man in the fast time of 34 seconds. The visitors garnered their points with a fall and decision, Mericka and Laing doing the scoring respectively.

The Michigan State freshmen tied up with the Cranbrook boys.



By HARRY WISMER

Charles Bachman, famed coach of the Spartans, issued first call for indoor sporting football practice Monday afternoon, March 4, at 8:20 p. m. These daily workouts will continue until next week and with the opening of spring term the gridlers will don their fall regalia in preparation for the stiff substitute which faces them this fall.

Ralph Young's hard working track squad is losing to Marquette's team in a dual meet at the college gym Saturday night put on a great show even in the

SWIMMERS

Varsity and freshman swimming teams will have their annual banquet Thursday, March 7, at 7 o'clock. Dean Huston and Coach Ralph Young will be the principal speakers. Arrangements of these events make the trip to the National Collegiate meet to be held at Harvard and will be made at this time. Special awards will also be made.

face of defeat. The irrepressible Tom Ottey continued his record breaking activities by snapping the meet record for the mile which was formerly held by Clark Chamberlain. Dick Culina also proved to be a heavy point winner with a first in the 10 yard low hurdles and a second in the highs.

The basketball continues to fly in the Union Billiard room with a 16-hole event. All schools competing will send in their score immediately after each game to the headquarters of the contest. Incidentally the State Union has been chosen this year as the recipient of these scores. This will be of value in that the results will be known here at once as the games are ended.

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The men of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) and the women of the Radcliffe college will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch treats" on "dates."

Splits Strengthen Lead in Frat Bowling League

2567 Pins Spilled by Leaders As Errors Roll 2439 to Hang On to Second Position.

The faculty bowlers again gathered at the archives of MacCris on Saturday for their weekly tilt, the Splits bowling the high score of the meet with 2,67 pins, and maintaining first place for the tournament with an average of 756 for 24 games played.

The high beam game is held by the Strikers, while the high single game record is held by Statseth of the same team. Bomer holds the record for high individual three games with a score of 633, while Fridmodig gained an average of 181 for 17 games rolled.

Following is a summary of the matches:

TURKEYS—2034			
Davis	140	207	347
Prophet	145	166	141-366
News	134	127	137-433
Headrick	170	183	170-522
Wheeler	146	200	346

SPLITS—2567

Crawford	163	173	166	504
Langsdon	164	150	162	476

DETROIT FENCERS BEATEN BY FROSH

Yearlings Defeat Lawrence Institute in Matches Here.

The Michigan State freshman fencers won a decisive victory over Lawrence Institute of Detroit here on Saturday, March 2, taking the meet with a score of 7 to 2.

Nagle was the outstanding swordsman for the Spartan team, winning three of his bouts and losing none. Palmer won two bouts, while Allred and Long each lost one.

In the second part of the meet, Bailey won two matches, and lost one. Baile Roberts and Valentine each won one bout, while Ingleson failed to score points. The total score for Michigan State was 12, and for Lawrence Institute 6.

Last week at Detroit, the Lawrence fencers had better luck, holding the Spartans to an 8-8 tie. Both Bailey and Nagle broke even on their bouts, each winning two and losing two, while Baile won three and lost one.

Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News; they support your college newspaper.

FROSH THINLIES DEFEAT WAYNE

Bath, State Yearling, Sets New Record in Winning 880 Yard Sprint.

Michigan State's freshman track team scored an easy victory over the Wayne university yearlings Saturday afternoon setting one new record and winning the meet by a score of 73 to 29.

The new freshman record was set by Bath of Michigan State, who ran the 880 yard event in 2:07.7. The Spartan runners took eight out of the possible 12 first places. Both the 40 yard low and high hurdles were won by Dale Springer. His time for the low hurdles was 5.9 seconds, and he covered the same distance in the high hurdles with a time of 3.6.

Following is a summary of the meet:

40 yard dash—Fremuth (W.) first, Zerbol (W.) second, Donaldson (S.) third, Time: 7.6			
1 mile run—Waite (S.) first, Bus (S.) second, Hill (S.) third, Time: 4:42.7			
40 yard high hurdles—Springer (S.) first, Richardson (S.) second, Miklavich (S.) third, Time: 5.9			
440 yard—Wright (S.) first, Keene (S.) second, Huffman (W.) third, Time: 5:9			
40 yard low hurdles—Springer (S.) first, Miller (S.) second, Richardson (S.) third, Time: 5.3			
220—Fremuth (W.) first, Donaldson (S.) second, Zerbol (W.) third, Time: 2:9			
880 yard—Bath (S.) first, Hill (S.) second, Nelson (W.) third, Time: 2:07.7			
2 mile run—Bus (S.) first, Waite (S.) second, Time: 10:13.7			
Pole vault—Hatchell (S.) first, Uppshart (W.) second, Height: 11 feet 9 1/2 inches			
High jump—Wellwood (W.) first, Best (S.) second, Hartack, Burbank (S.) third, Height: 5 feet 11 1/2 inches			
Shot put—Erick (W.) first, Jenkins (S.) second, Vivian (S.) third, Distance: 41 feet 8 1/2 inches			
880 yard relay—Adcock, McElroy, Guckelberg, Hartson (S.) Time: 4:24			

THE Conservation Pigeonhole

Seek Commission to Control Stream Pollution

Creation of a watershed commission which would control stream pollution upon broad powers, conferred upon it by the federal government and by the states was the main proposal of the National Conference on Stream Pollution held in Washington, D. C., on December 6.

The conference brought together more than 20 national experts and leaders in the movement.

The proposal to be submitted to the president and to congress will seek the establishment of a government authority with jurisdiction over all coastal waters and all of the interstate and navigable streams and their tributaries. This authority will consist of from five to ten members, with terms of six years each, giving them power to employ technical experts to examine, survey and report conditions, and to be the authority which ultimately decides disputes that may arise in the states.

The federal authority would have power to appoint local authorities for every river, tributary, bay, and lake that flows into the sea. These local authorities would be given absolute power to supervise and control the purity of water, and to enforce necessary laws and regulations.

Gun and Glass Hunters

The whole idea of conservation has two or three fundamental cleavages which prevent unity of action among its proponents.

One of them is the most frequent point of difference is whether these game animals called predators, or whether they may be sacrificed in order to secure a greater abundance of the game animals on which the predators feed. Both sides have argued that the sacrifice of predators would actually increase game to some extent. They differ only on the worth-whileness of it.

Paul L. Errington, scientist of the Iowa conservation plan, says that in the case of the total annihilation of the lake states, shooting dense quail populations, has the same effect on future density effects from predators, none.

There is a new base for debate between sportsmen and protectionists. For the present, both sides should at least unite in seriously pushing the further research necessary to verify Errington's findings, and making the animals and regions to which they apply. If research can show a logical cause between these two warring factions, then it will be advanced conservation further, and spent in the last decade of research.

Billiard Expert to Appear Here Saturday

Those interested in learning the game of billiards should not fail to visit the three-cushion exhibition at the Rainbow Recreation on Thursday, March 7, when Allen Hall of Chicago appears there in connection with the National 'Better Billiards' program which is being sponsored by the National Billiard Association of America.

Local billiard fans will have an opportunity at that time to receive expert instruction free of charge. In addition, a large number of billiard tables are also extended to the public.

In the last world's tournament Johnny Layton for the title and Hall finished as runner-up to him since he has been sanctioned by the National Billiard Association and will be played some time during the winter.

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WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY in **'Broadway Bill'**

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

'Married a Savage' His woman—His to have and to hold, but when he scratched her beautiful skin, he found a SAVAGE!

Sylvia Sidney **'BEHOLD MY WIFE!'** GENE RAYMOND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JOE PENNER, JACK OARIE in **'COLLEGE RHYTHM'**

Course I'll join you.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

—it's a great cigarette

POLOISTS TO OPEN AGAINST CHICAGO

Humphrey, Weber, Pelton, and Clark Will Make Up Squad.

The Michigan State college polo team opens its 1935 polo season against the University of Chicago at the Chicago Driving club, March 9. Other games scheduled are the University of Chicago here March 22 and 23 for a two game week. Calver at Calver, Ind., on March 29 and 30, and Calver at Michigan State, April 12 and 13. They also have an open date for April 18.

The team is composed of the following players: Robert Humphrey, Robert Weber, Joe Pelton and Wallace Clark. All are seniors with the exception of Clark. The team has been practicing since February 19, and is staying here during the spring vacation in order to keep in training for the Calver games. Lieut. Drake is the official coach and the team practices four nights a week. The prospects seem fine for a good season and a good turnout at the games would be appreciated. All the games played here at Michigan State are in two game series, Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

THREE CLASSES NAME NOMINEES FOR VOTING

(Continued from page 1)

Lansing: Thomas Thorpe, Delta Sigma Phi, Traverse City, Louise Lentz, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nashville; Bob Beckwith, Phi Delta Theta, Syracuse, N. Y.

Junior class: Three men to be chosen for student council: Stanley Leitheiser, Delta Sigma Phi, Detroit; Elton Mollet, Phi Delta Theta, Massillon, Ohio; J. L. Hurrle, Pi Kappa Phi, East Lansing; James Lewis, Sigma Nu, Detroit; Lawrence Rathbun, Lambda Chi Alpha, Flint.

For Union board, two men and one woman to be chosen: Jack Booth, Delta Chi, Detroit; Robert Sanders, Trimoira, Grand Rapids; Marian Bowditch, Alpha Gamma Delta, Hillsdale; Dave Baird, Eclectic, Saginaw; Lorraine Salot, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Detroit.

After visiting freshman colleges in Fremont, Hart, Belding, and Portland last week, Dean L. C. Emmons reports that the work they are doing was quite beyond his expectations. The enrollment has increased for this semester for various reasons, but it has not yet been decided whether the F. E. R. A. schools will be held next year.