

Today's Campus

Going, Going, Gone

It might have been that picture...

He's No Painter

And then there's the one about...

Are You There?

Imagine his surprise!...

's a Good Idea

Get those questions in early...

aux Pas

The Garrison turned red...

You back there—who look so...

Theater to Play

State Theater will present a...

Spartan '5' Out For Revenge On Owls In Final Game

Victory Would Climax Bright Record

By Marshall Dann

The best basketball team that Michigan State ever produced...

To Streamline Ancient Play

Dramatic Workshop of the Air will present another of its streamlined versions of famous plays...

The Bancrofts offered the new play at the Prince of Wales theater in London in mid-November, 1867.

"Caste" under the direction of L. D. Barnhart of the speech and dramatics department will present...

's a Good Idea

Get those questions in early—you don't want a quiz.

aux Pas

The Garrison turned red because the cartoon art appreciation class...

You back there—who look so nervous," he said.

Theater to Play

State Theater will present a play at Richland, Michigan, on March 1...

Formality to Get Bum's Rush At Blue Key Ball

"They won't be from the Hoboken jungles but they'll have to look like the modern equivalent of a college tramp if they get into the 'Bum's Ball' in the Foresters' cabin, Saturday, March 9."

Those are the words of George Owens, Blue Key president, speaking of the annual winter party sponsored by Blue Key...

It'll be sweaters and skirts and a bright bandanna for the girls and the oldest of old clothes for the guys...

Music will be furnished by a recording machine and eats will be available for hungry dancers.

Acceptances Received For Career Meet

"Success of the annual vocations conference is rapidly being assured by acceptances being received daily from people outstanding in their fields."

Acceptances already received, said Krejci, are from Clark V. Brody, chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau...

The Temple outfit has been having a surprising season, one night scoring 68 points with a whirlwind exhibition, and the next night dropping a one-sided game to a far weaker opponent.

With Max Dalrymple completely recovered from the cold, which kept him out of the Marquette fray last week, the State lineup will be at full strength with Marty Hutt and Joe Gerard at forward.

Practices this week have been minor warm-up affairs, with the Spartans trying to get their game back to full speed after thrashing down the offense against Marquette.

Just after the plane landed, the president of the aforementioned organization rushed up to the group to shake hands with Van Alstyne and officially welcome him to the college.

When John L. Lewis attacked President Roosevelt, whom he had previously supported, the "Merry-Go-Round" explained the background of Lewis' change of heart.

This is just one of the many services your student newspaper provides for you, and which would be eliminated if State News is removed from student fees.

Tau Beta Pi Adds New Members

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, has initiated 19 new members.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28—The House passed the Finnish bill today, 168 to 61.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28—National Labor Board today ruled secret elections in 59 General Motors plants to determine training agents.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28—A 26-year-old man was arrested today by federal authorities for sending a threatening letter to President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28—Four persons were injured near here when a passenger train crashed into the rear of another standing on the track.

HELSINKI, Feb. 28—Reports said Finnish troops fought desperately today against Russian forces attempting a flanking movement of the Mannerheim line.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28—South Dakota and Vermont showed 63 per cent reduction in traffic deaths during January, National Safety Council announced today.

Drama Critic Will Speak Tonight

John Mason Brown Has Been in Theater Work Many Years

Seventeen years of first-hand knowledge of the theater are behind the opinions to be expressed tonight by John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, when he appears on the student lecture series in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

He has always devoted himself with a great single-mindedness to the theater world, which he calls an "amiable insanity."

Brown, whose speech is entitled "Broadway, Thursday," began as a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal. Here he expressed a desire to become a drama critic and left his job to attend Harvard university.

Another phase of his career began when he graduated from Harvard in 1923 and accepted a position with the University of Montana as head of the summer school drama department.

One of his fellow critics and admirers said: "There are two sorts of critics of the drama, those who know—or think they know—what the theater ought to be, and those who know what it is and who know what it should be."

In addition to his work as a drama critic and a lecturer, Brown has found time to write five books about the theater.

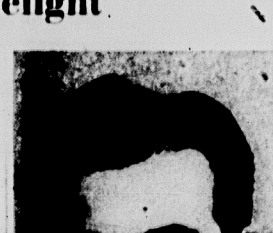
Hotel Freshmen Plan Field Trips

One group of the Michigan State hotel administration freshmen will pay a visit to Detroit this coming weekend in the form of a field trip and other groups will visit Grand Rapids, Michigan, on March 8.

While on the trip, students will be the guests of the city hotel associations.

Plans call for visitation of both commercial and residential hotels to study departmental and individual jobs and their relation to the efficient operation of the whole house.

Lusty Lungs Lead Local Leaders to Limelight



Prof's to Attend Hort Meeting

Spring meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural society to be held in South Haven February 29 and March 1 will be attended by several Michigan State college faculty members.

Those attending will be Prof. C. E. Russell, H. D. Hootman, Prof. T. A. Merrill, Prof. E. J. Rasmussen, horticulture department.

Prof. Ray Hutson and Franklin Sherman, entomology department, and Dr. E. B. Hill, farm management department.

Two Michigan State cheer leaders earned places on the All-American cheer leader team for 1939 and thus gained membership in Gamma Sigma, national cheer leaders' honorary, it was announced today by Andrew Ritter, University of Michigan student and president of Gamma Sigma.

Sammy Yeiter, head cheer leader at Michigan State, and Bud Fontana were selected to fill two of the 11 positions. Michigan State was the only college with two men on the team. Seven hundred applications were submitted throughout the United States. Selections were made by sports writers and Bill Stern, chairman of advisory board and the executive board of Gamma Sigma.

Students Cast 1510 Votes For Candidates in Annual Primary Elections

AWS, Home Economics, WAA to Elect in Finals

Bettering last year's primary total by 350 votes, Michigan State students cast 1510 votes Tuesday in the primary election to nominate 20 candidates for final elections next Tuesday, March 5.

Art Thompson, student council member, stated that the full page of advertising and pictures and descriptions of all candidates in last Saturday's State News were definitely important contributory causes in the large turnout for the primary elections.

Next Tuesday, AWS will elect officers and class representatives, Home Economics club and WAA will elect officers, and all students will vote on the health plan as well as on winners in Tuesday's race.

An attempt is being made to secure at least one more voting machine to take care of the larger number of voters expected for the election.

RESULTS LISTED Results of the primary ballot for Student council members were as follows: Liberal Arts division: Dick Groening, with 455 votes, and Chet Kennedy with 448, will go into the finals as men's representatives.

Woman representative to the council will be selected from Betty Johnston, who garnered 426 votes and Jean Hills, with 399 votes.

In the Engineering division John Shedd, with 122 votes, and Joseph Gaudin, with 120, were winners.

As students selected Bill Knox and Kenneth Anderson to go on the final ballot with 147 and 116 votes, respectively.

Applied Science students put Joe Gormard, with 140 votes, and Bill Merrill, 125 votes, on the final ticket.

Men's classes will begin in the new gym March 25 with the opening of spring term.

Swimming pool received the finishing touches yesterday.

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If put into effect the measure will act as a blockade against imported and infested plants. Lead arsenate, successfully used in exterminating other Michigan pests, has reduced the beetle population by one-half in one area in which it has been tried.

Hutson to Give Plan at Meet

Dr. R. V. Gunn, of the agricultural economics department, spoke at a Ford tractor demonstration meeting in Monroe, Monday, February 26, on the subject of "The Agricultural Outlook for Farmers in 1940."

'Hezekiah Solemnstyle' Edited Ancestor of State News

By Josephine Polhamus "Hezekiah Z. Solemnstyle" edited "The Bubble" published by the "Stoical Pen Yankers' Society" back in 1868 when the ancestors of the present Michigan State News came into being.

The editor, better known as Frank Burton, exercised his journalistic ability on a little leaflet, published rather intermittently, which would be a sharp contrast to the paper now received by State students three times a week.

Seven numbers in all were published by this illustrious society, most of them during the summer of that year. Copies of this little paper are on file in the rare book room of the library.

The name "Heolcad" had little meaning for the students, so on May 15, 1915, immediately after the name of the college was changed from Michigan Agricultural college to Michigan State college, the student paper was changed from the "Heolcad" to the Michigan State News. At that time the paper was a bi-weekly and published at a subscription rate of \$2.50 to the students. The following year the present system of including the cost of the State News in student fees was established and students were able to receive three papers per week at \$1.50 per year.

AWS Chooses Forty Women For Council

Forty women have been nominated for the offices of class representatives on the AWS council, Jean B. Wilson, election chairman for the council, announced yesterday.

From this number three juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen will be chosen at the final elections March 5 to fill the office of senior, junior, and sophomore representative during the coming year.

Other women who are scholastically eligible may have their names placed on the ballot by presenting a petition signed by 15 members of their class.

These petitions must be filed in the A. W. S. office opposite the dean of women's office in the administration building, by Friday noon.

Candidates for the office of senior representative include: Mary Jo Armstrong, Jean Hills, Eunice Derham, Jean Ejetland, Betty Gibbs, Dora Gover, Anna Marie Holmes, Flornamae Penfold, Dorothy Pace, Marian Punglevy, Irene Renz, Jean Sprinkle, Jeanne Vasek, and Josephine Wood.

Sophomores who are running for the office of junior representative are: Betty Anthony, Jane Clark, Juanita Christianson, Judy Crozier, Mary Lou Dodge, Helen Hildebrand, Margaret Johnson, Vivian Kalmback, Grace Nibstoll, Myrtice Schindler, Marie Sheen, Carolyn Tunstall, Hollie Jane Tupper, Letitia Young.

Members of the class of 1943 who are candidates for the office of sophomore representative include: Lillian Austin, Mary Bent, Mary Elaine Childs, Jane Foley, Betty Jean Gibson, Anne Gover, Virginia O'Leary, Sally Sager, Barbara Scarlett, Maurine Sharpe, Margaret White, and Elizabeth With.

Fieldhouse Will Soon Be Done

Fred C. Jensen field house will be complete within 10 days and ready to be taken over by the men's gymnasium classes spring term, Secretary John Hannah said today.

New gymnasium equipment has been purchased and together with old equipment will be installed in the new building during spring vacation, Hannah stated.

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Gunn Predicts Future of Farmers In Talk

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Darlington to Speak

Dr. H. T. Darlington of the botany department, will give a talk on wild flowers of southern Michigan, on Saturday evening, March 2, before the Livingston County Garden club at Howell.

LA Hospitalization Plan Approved

Plans for group hospitalization and surgical benefits for faculty and stenographic staff of the Liberal Arts division was accepted by the Liberal Arts staff at a meeting Monday evening, Dean L. C. Lammons said today.

Any member of the staff of the college who has not signed with another similar group and who wishes to receive the benefits may make application up to March 10, he added.

Campus Calendar listing various events like dances, meetings, and lectures.

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Finnish Loan

Sentiment in this country is largely in favor of Finland in her struggle against Russia. But a different feeling is noticeable when the proposed loan is discussed.

A considerable group in high government circles who are as eager as anyone to see Finland saved from being absorbed by gigantic Soviet feels that any financial assistance should be extended through private source. They believe that the aid should come through agencies such as the Finnish Relief Committee and not by the government.

Reason for this attitude is not economy but for the sake of policy. A loan to a warring nation, they insist, gives the United States a direct cause for intervention. If sentiment is allowed to influence a loan by this government the chances for becoming embroiled in the conflict is greatly increased.

But to advocates of governmental financial aid these arguments appear invalid. President Roosevelt, who is active in this group, proposed to loan Finland millions through Export-Import bank. The President before the Youth Congress declared that the possibility of Russia declaring war upon this country if we assist Finland is preposterous. Those who believe as Roosevelt does, point out that this nation loaned China \$25,000,000 in her fight against Japan and the Japanese didn't declare war against the United States. Irrespective of what side of this controversy history finally proves right, this Finnish loan seems headed for heavy seas as the House of Representatives takes it under discussion after having passed the Senate. Those close to the pulse of Congress maintain the measure may pass the House but only after lengthy discussion.

After considering the pros and cons of this loan business, the logical question which follows is: How far will this country go in becoming entangled in Europe's embroglie?

Isolationists maintain that United States had better apply emergency brakes to stop the continuous rush toward war. Other say "leave it to Roosevelt." In any case United States must carefully weigh any proposal with regards to its long range effects.

You Say This

Editor State News:

It was with a great deal of surprise that I read in the News this morning that rumor had become fact. For several days it had been noised around the campus that the administration of this college was about to take a drastic step toward direct supervision of our newspaper. That such a step has been taken is a condemnation of whatever freedom of thought and action the Michigan State News may have enjoyed previously. That the administration of this college takes so little pride in the fact that the News dares to print what it thinks, and what the students think, is a condemnation of the men who govern college policies.

For many years the Michigan State News has been financed, directed, and motivated by students. We who have no direct connection with the paper may disapprove of some of its policies, but we do heartily and unequivocally support it in any stand it may make against complete faculty control. Let Michigan State college students stand for their rights to be heard—not only by the faculty—but by the people of the state of Michigan.

JUNIOR.

Dean and Author Dispute Merits Of Greeks

College students—"Greeks" and "barbs" alike—will find food for thought and argument in the March 2 issue of Saturday Evening Post, wherein are presented divergent views on the Greek-letter organizations.

Margaret Weymouth Jackson, herself a Pi Beta Phi and former secretary to a college dean, concerns herself fictionally with some of the less attractive aspects of the college sorority. In her short story—"Goon Castle" Mrs. Jackson tells of an attractive girl who, upon failing to make a sorority at her state university, comes to the conclusion that her college career is ruined. But since there was more to Judith than her background she decides to see how the "other half" lives—a la dormitory. What she finds in the "Goon Castle" contends Mrs. Jackson, is something to many college students miss entirely.

All the while that Mrs. Jackson is painting her picture of the problems of the "Greeks" and the glories of the "barbs," Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois, on other pages of the same issue of the Post, labors on a canvas of a different theme which depicts the fraternities and sororities as filling a real need in the social lives of our college students.

In fact, Dean Turner says, "Fraternity or sorority life is not essential to the student, but if there is no fraternity or sorority life there will be a substitute for it in some form, either dormitories, organized houses, or group systems. Fraternities and sororities are well established and are trying to do their share, not to make the institutions accept them but to make them more acceptable to the institutions."

Dean Turner's defense of the Greek-letter organizations has a special significance.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—One of the hottest congressional elections in the 1934 campaign was the contest in the Tenth Wisconsin district between Representative Hubert Peavey and State Senator Bernard J. Gehrmann. Principal issue of the battle was nepotism.

In scores of speeches Gehrmann blasted Peavey for having his wife on the congressional payroll as his secretary.

"There are hundreds of competent young people in our district able and deserving to fill this job," Gehrmann thundered. "It is not right that my opponent should give it to his wife when there are so many in need of work and the taxpayers pay him \$10,000 a year to represent them."

The voters felt the same way, retiring Peavey and sending Gehrmann to Washington in his place. But in the six years that have elapsed since then, Gehrmann's crusading ardor has undergone a marked change.

He who once so righteously denounced the gray bowl now is in it up to his elbows. Here's his nepotism roster:

Arthur Gehrmann, son, clerk in the Farm Security Administration office at Neilsville, Wis., \$1,440.  
 Joseph Gehrmann, son, CCC camp foreman at Baraboo, Wis., \$1,740.

Victor Gehrmann, son, clerk in Indian Division of the CCC at Cass Lake, Minn., \$1,560.  
 Dorothy Gehrmann, daughter, until recently PWA clerk in Chicago, \$1,440.

Total gray haul of the Gehrmann's, including the Congressman's \$10,000 salary—\$16,180 a year.

ANTI-TOBACCO LECTURE

Pet aversion of bachelor Justice James C. McReynolds is tobacco in all forms. This antipathy cost a newsreel cameraman a brisk lecture on the Justice's recent 78th birthday.

The photographers were making shots of him coming jauntily out of his fashionable 16th Street apartment house when the newsreel man, chewing a cigar stub apologetically, spoke up: "Mr. Justice, would you mind doing that over? I'm sorry I've got to trouble you, sir, but I've just discovered that my camera was out of focus."

McReynolds complied. Then he scowled and snapped: "Young man, let this be a lesson to you. If you hadn't been checking on that filthy weed and had been paying attention to your business you would have got your picture the first time."

POLITICAL BITS

Vandenberg managers are quietly following Hoover's strategy and have sent word to state lieutenants to work for unimpaired delegations. In his recent Chicago speech Republican Floor Leader Joe Martin mentioned the names of the Illinois GOP Congressmen. Pigeot applause was accorded that of Noah M. Mason when Martin added after his name, "A good patriotic member of the Dies committee." There is a better than even chance that GOP National Chairman John Hamilton will not be a member of the Kansas convention delegation. Certain to head it is Al Landon.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
 Charles G. Dawes, 75, first director of the budget and vice-president under Coolidge, leads a quiet life as chairman of Chicago's City National Bank and Trust Co., but he tells friends he has one remaining public ambition.

Almost 2,000 drawings, 100 photographs and 6,000 pages of notes are the result of 10 years of snail research by a University of Illinois scientist.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

**CHI OMEGA**—Dean Marie Dye and Dr. Irma Gross were dinner guests at the house Wednesday night.

A tea was given for actives and pledges Sunday afternoon.

Alum Annabelle Jones was back for the J-Hop.

**DELTA CHI**—Last weekend seven members of the chapter attended the Delta Chi Mid-West convocation held at Purdue university. Headed by Ralph Bennett and Daren Harden, others attending were Sam Pratt, Gordon Hogle, Joe Laccia, Bob Northrup, and Charles Jarraff.

New pledges were Wilton Melhorn, Lewis Ingersoll, Walter Maner, George McCollough, Harold Hoff, William Monroe, and Vern Strait.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—Winter term formal was held in the American room of the Hotel Olds Saturday night.

Alumnae back for the weekend were Althea Tindall, Esther Ruth Vyn, Frances Minges, Dorothy Smith, Betty Clave, and Ann Riordan.

**PHI CHI ALPHA**—This house has been redecorated recently.

A smoker was held for the pledges Sunday. New pledges are Paul Walker and George Zimmerman.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**—Jean Fox is a new pledge. A formal dinner is being planned for the actives next Sunday.

The women in the house formed a theater party Sunday afternoon to attend "Gone With the Wind."

Rushing parties were held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

**PI KAPPA PHI**—Pledges will sponsor a costume radio party Saturday night.

Jack Jones was initiated into Tau Beta I, and Bill Merrill into Seaboard and Blade last week.

Hart Morris will be the chapter delegate at the Pi Kappa Phi national convention in Chicago next August.

**KAPPA DELTA**—Betty Lou Maloney entertained six couples from the house at breakfast after the J-Hop.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**—Winter term formal will be held Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and Registrar and Mrs. R. S. Linton will be patrons; and guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rosenbrook.

Marcus Sharpe, national traveling secretary of Delta Sigma Phi, visited the house Monday and Tuesday.

**ALPHA-GAMMA RHO**—Dean Smith and John Goodier spent last weekend in Chicago.

Chuck Ellis has been visiting the house for a few days.

Alumnae back last week were Emil Eschenburg, Jack Doyle and Don Wright.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**—A majority of the house will attend the province convention in Detroit Friday and Saturday. This chapter will put on a model initiation for the convention.

Bill Johnson was pledged Tuesday.

Siegrist Engaged For Hillel Party

Bob Siegrist and his orchestra are now available through Hillel members. Patrons for the dance are Mrs. M. M. Coby and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Champion.

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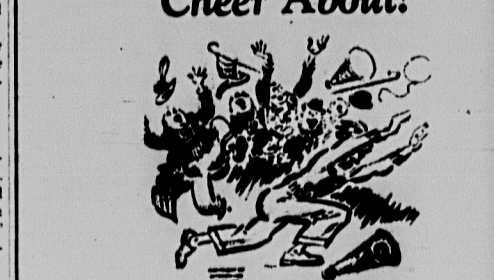
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# Lead Numerically

## If Safety In Numbers Were Only True Statement, Trackmen Would Win

With 39 entries, Michigan State's varsity track team leads all teams in the number of entries for the 20th annual Michigan State college indoor track carnival, to be run off in Jenison fieldhouse Saturday afternoon and evening. Ten Spartan freshmen also top the yearling entries.

Although outnumbering any other school two to one, in the number of men entered, the Spartans are not figured to walk away with the prizes in that fashion. Wayne university's sprinters have an edge on the large field. Michigan Normal has the balance to be dangerous at any events.

Lauren P. Brown's distance runners could easily out-gallop the field, but long relays are not popular for carnivals. State's best bet would be the two mile relay team, but that quartet will be crippled without the veteran Dick Frey.

### FINISHES CAREER

Frey, who finished his intercollegiate competition this term, has been making track history here for four years but his name is not listed after the two mile record of 9:24.2. Although running under 9:20 on several occasions against

the best two milers in the business he never won a race under the record time. However in the Marquette meet he reeled off a 9:26 masterpiece without being pressed and will make an assault on the record Saturday.

To do this he will have to beat such crack two milers as Harry Leonard of Western State, Casimer Rakowski of Central State, and Charles Lee of Michigan Normal, each one capable of upsetting the Buffalo veteran.

### Fencers Win Four Meets

While on the road this last week, Spartan swordsmen bettered their average by downing four opposing aggregations with ease. Thursday evening the State team defeated

# Intramural Teams Advance In Play

## Delta Sigs Beat Sigma Nu Five

By BOB McKELLAR

Delta Sigma Phi, by virtue of a hard-earned 13-12 victory over a favored Sigma Nu five last night in the gymnasium, earned the right to meet Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals of the Fraternity basketball playoffs. Lambda Chi entered the final round by taking the measure of Theta Chi, 18-6.

Harry Gardner was the hero of the Delta Sig-Sigma Nu battle. After Schieve missed a free throw which would have tied up the game with 30 seconds to go, Gardner intercepted a Sigma Nu pass and dribbled in to give his team their one-point margin. Besides playing an aggressive floor game and directing the Delta Sig attack, he tied Bill Batchelor of Sigma Nu for scoring honors with 8 points. Adams and Rea each contributed 2 points for the winners, as did Ballard and Main of the Sigma Nu quintet.

### ONE-SIDED CONTEST

The Lambda Chi Alpha win over Theta Chi, in contrast, was more one-sided. After a slow first half, which ended with a score of 6-4, the Lambda Chi attack gathered headway and from then until the final whistle there was little doubt of the outcome. Lou Reuter and Christy Blough led the Lambda Chi offense, the former scoring 8 points while Blough was contributing 6.

the Wildcats of Northwestern by a score of 12 to 5.

Moving over to meet the Army Air Corps swordsmen at Chanute field on Friday, the Spartans repeated their victory of last year, winning 19 to 8, and on the same day Coach Schmitter's men beat an unknown Illinois university unit 18 to 9.

On the move again, State foils-men invaded Notre Dame Saturday afternoon. Favored to win the meet with the Irish because of a previous 10-7 win earlier in the season, Spartan swordsmen battled their way to a 17-10 victory.

## DZV, Bakersboro Teams Triumph

By JERRY MEAGHER

A calm, smooth working DZV quintet came from behind last night in the independent playoffs to down a stubborn Blackhawk five 26-19 to thereby assure itself a place in the semi-final round. In the second game, Bakerboro came through with a 17-7 victory over Campbell.

This leaves DZV paired with

Due to an error in earlier scheduling, the card for tonight's intramural play has been altered. The revised schedule follows:

7:15—Division E vs. Abbot 10-Mason 9 winner. Games to decide Block 2 championship.

7:35—Division B vs. Mason 4. Semi-final contest.

8:35—U. P. vs. winner of Bakerboro-Campbell game. Semi-final contest.

9:15—Newman club vs. winner of Blackhawk-DZV game. Intramural Director Frimodig has announced that attempts will be made to schedule semi-final games for Friday night for teams behind in the playoff schedule, so that all teams will be ready for the finals next Monday.

Newman club in the semi-finals, with Bakerboro facing the U. P. club. Finals will be played next Monday night.

It was a last moment plunge which gave the DZV's their victory. Behind, 17-14, with three minutes remaining, Willie Davis tossed in a basket followed by Mike Kinek's charity throw to tie it up. From there it was all DZV, as the athletic organization racked up nine points while holding the Blackhawks to a single basket.

Bakerboro had an easy time of things in its win over Campbell, holding the lead throughout and never being seriously threatened.

## Mason 9 Defeats Abbot 10 Team

By WARD BOWER

Going into the fifth overtime period, Mason 9 finally defeated a desperately fighting quintet from Abbot 10 last night in Demonstration hall to break the tie for first place in Block 2. The Mason team started with a vengeance and after the first quarter led by a 9-2 score. But Abbot slowly cut down the lead, causing a tie from which the winners barely emerged with an 18-17 victory. LaDe paced Mason 9 by sinking 9 of the winning points.

In Tuesday night's games Abbot 16 overcame Abbot 13 by a 32-16 margin. Abbot 17 triumphed over Abbot 12 26-9 in the only other dormitory game.

## DZV's Defeat Dundee All-Stars 49-29

Dundee, Mich., Feb. 28—The DZV club of Michigan State college gave a great display of power in trouncing the local Dundee All-Stars, 49 to 29, before 800 spectators Tuesday night.

# Hutt and Dalrymple Will Finish College Cage Careers Friday

When the final gun ends the State-Temple court affair along about 9:30 tomorrow night, it will not only mark the end of State's best season since 1935, but it will also conclude two collegiate cage ca-

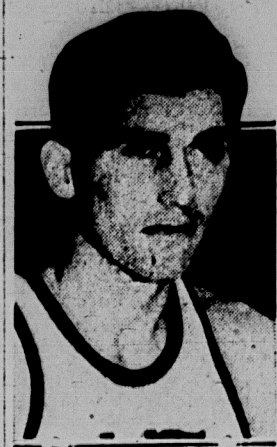
To date the lanky Schenectady hoopster has tallied exactly 400 points, far beyond the previous record total of 304 points set by Vern Dickeson back in 1929. Hutt scored his 305th point in the California clash on the western trip, and ever since then has been adding to the record. Marty completed his total on 134 field goals and 32 free throws.

Strangely enough he has never led the team in scoring for any one season, but has always placed second. He now trails Chet Aubuchon by 10 points for the current season.

Although not as sensational nor the scoring threat that Hutt is, Dalrymple is still an important cog in the State quintet. "Dolly," as he is always termed, is the best player on the team on rebounds, and an excellent "feeder" and team player.

Dalrymple's sedateness and consistency on the court have been overshadowed in the eyes of the fans by Aubuchon, his sparkling teammate. Under the Spartan strategy "Dolly" is supposed to play back on offense so Aubuchon can drive in, and as a result never gets any of those easy, short shots.

Dalrymple's worth was best summed up in a few words by Coach Van Alstyne recently when he declared: "He's the type of player that every team needs—and so few has."



Max Dalrymple

reers outstanding in Spartan basketball history.

Marty Hutt and Max Dalrymple are the two starting seniors playing their last game.

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## Sign of Spring; Complete Diamond Squad Drills

By Jim Tagg

A sure sign that spring is coming to Michigan State's campus is borne out in the fact that all candidates for the varsity baseball team held daily workouts last week.

Coach John Kobs reports a complete turn-out of from forty to forty-five candidates.

With such a large group to select from, a well rounded and experienced team is expected. Although work-outs are still built about getting the players in shape, some attention is being paid to the pre-season campaign waged in the south during early spring.



More concentration is being placed each additional week on the individual's problems in an effort to select a smooth working team as soon as possible.

Among the hotly contested positions in the infield, two new faces have added their bids to the line of competing candidates. They are Wilford Davis, who is working for the second base slot, and his brother, Wyman Davis, who is a candidate for the short stop position. Due to the large number of players competing for the first sack, there might be a possibility for those with enough speed to win a place in the outfield where the competition is not so heavy.

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