

# Recommendations to Congress Show Good Thinking

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Editor's note: This is the last in a series of eight articles dealing with MSC's Student Government. The articles represent an attempt to compare and analyze procedures and weaknesses of the new constitution with its predecessor.

A brief message at last week's Student Congress meeting, Student Government President Gaylord Sheets gave the "Mid-year Congressional Message" to the Congress under the new constitution. The message was the first of its kind. The message was originally planned to make the message of the Student Body Address to let students know exactly what had been accomplished under the new constitution. Why a published message to the students was not given was not thoroughly clarified.

President Sheets said he was not spending the time to give a student body address because, "there are more important pressing matters that have to be cleared up." The message outlined the accomplishments that the Student Government has realized under their new constitution since its formation. The accomplishments are: 1—Coordination, with the aid of High School Cooperation in working out a plan to place students in several high schools around the state to explain and recommend Michigan State to graduates.

The successful completion of a campaign for new uniforms, which will be ready for all performances this year, according to Sheets. Administration harmony, meaning that the Student Government has been in close cooperation with the administration with no serious conflicts. This is an important achievement and the legislators, under Sheets' direction, accomplished this end completely.

As listed among the accomplishments of the Student Government last term was the all-college mixer sponsored by the government after the first pep rally of the season. The mixer was the activity aided in keeping students off Grand after the rally. The mixer was also mentioned that pep rallies were "handled in a decent manner so that no incidents occurred." "With financial funds, the Student Government could provide a bigger, and better pep rallies plus entertainment following them," Sheets said.

Additional funds, Sheets was referring to the appropriation the government would receive if the student body passed. The government has not been underestimating the sincerity of Sheets and the Government members who put in a great amount of their time achieving these ends.

As listed in a list of 11 recommendations to the Congress, Sheets said, "I recommend that we endeavor to secure the return for a student convocation before the vote on student tax in order to explain it fully to the student body. The cost of renting the Auditorium for one night is \$2,000. This is what the legislators have in mind when they outline \$2,000 of proposed student tax money for convocations."

He also asked that Congress appoint committees to study hazardous sidewalks that are icy, mandatory attendance by Congressmen to dorm council meetings as a condition to off-campus housing units at least once a semester, a complete teacher evaluation sheet, representation by more congressmen for married housing units, investigation of book prices, round trip transportation to football games, elimination of final exams for graduates all three terms instead of just Spring Term, a foot-bridge from Shaw Hall to the Auditorium.

The recommendations are many and show considerable thought on the part of President Sheets. Their implementation should be taken seriously. The government can best help achieve this aim by aiding the government in any well organized plan they present for the improvement of Student Government.

TOMORROW: A statement by Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president.

## U.S. Allies Stand Poet to Appear At Aud Tonight

in Korean War Deadlock

By MARY LOU FOLGER  
State News Feature Editor

Ogden Nash, comic poet who sits in his high white tower in New York and chuckles at the world with his verse, will be appearing at the Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

The poet and his wife are scheduled to arrive at the Kijillo Center this morning. They will be honored at a dinner there before tonight's performance and afterwards at a reception in the Union.

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## Petitioning Awaits Tax Clarification

Results on the Student Government petition requiring some 1,300 student signatures for a proposed student tax vote have not yet begun to come in, Gaylord Sheets, president of the Student Government, said.

A few petitions are being circulated, but a large percentage remain in the Student Government office awaiting further developments.

Sheets explained that the issue was still up in the air and would be clarified at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday night.

Each petition accommodates 50 signatures and an explanation of the proposed amendment.

The petition calls for an amendment, effective for a two-year period with the final vote coming in the spring election of 1954. Approximately 1,300 signatures are needed to put the measure on a ballot for a special election on Feb. 21 of this term.

The amendment also stipulates that 25 cents be the maximum amount of assessment and that elected officials of the Student Government receive no salaries for their work.

According to the petition, assessments will be collected at term registration by the College Treasury Department.

## Plays It Safe A-Bomb Scare Sends Recluse Scurrying Home

DETROIT (AP)—Ever since the cold war got tough, Detroiters have been told their arsenal city would be a priority target for an enemy A-bomb.

They have reacted with an air of stoicism, except to see their civilian defenses are in order.

But yesterday someone was found who is really scared. Adam Kujak, 70, told why he is hiding out in a packing box shelter on the outskirts of the city.

The recluse spoke in monosyllabic sentences.

"War come. Bomb. Noise. afraid. Safe here. Maybe."

Then Kujak turned back into his shelter.

## Snow Brings More Deaths On Highways

By The Associated Press

Snow and ice brought hazard and death to Michigan highways yesterday.

One man was flung to his death from a skidding car on a Huron River bridge in Washtenaw County. Three persons were hurt when a Greyhound bus collided with a car in Ionia County.

Colder weather, accompanied by more snow, swept over Michigan last night in the wake of a wet snow earlier in the day in the southern lower peninsula.

A crippling blizzard whistled across the northern states yesterday from the Rockies to the Great Lakes. A cold wave followed on its heels.

Nine persons were missing in the Mitchell-Pierre-Murdo area of South Dakota where driving snow piled up on the highways faster than snow plows could push it aside.

Those missing had started out on highway trips.

Two motorists were killed on icy streets in Chicago, while Senator Taft, Republican presidential aspirant, had a narrow escape on his Wisconsin tour.

The car in which Taft was riding skidded and spun around twice on the ice-covered pavement near Madison, Wis., missing only by inches a big semi-trailer truck coming the other way.

## Post Graduate Vet Convo Stated Here

More than 250 veterinarians from Michigan and all parts of the Midwest will attend the 29th annual Post Graduate Conference for Veterinarians today and tomorrow.

Designed to bring veterinarians up to date on the latest developments in surgery, medicine and related fields, the conference will be held at the Kijillo Center.

Lectures and demonstrations of the latest techniques which have not as yet come into common use, will highlight the sessions, according to Dr. Chester F. Clark, MSC Dean of Veterinary Medicine.

The conference is sponsored by Continuing Education Service.

# Two Plane Crashes Kill 28 Passengers and Crew



—State News Photo by L. Pond  
Pictured among the backstage ropes in the Auditorium is Oscar Levant, concert pianist who performed here last night.

## Ex-Secretary of War Patterson Among Dead

By The Associated Press

All aboard two planes at Elizabeth, N.J., Miami, Fla., died yesterday in spectacular crashes.

Among the dead in the Elizabeth tragedy were former Secretary of War Robert Patterson and four Syracuse University students.

The 23 passengers and crew aboard a Buffalo-Newark airliner died after a crash into a small apartment house in Elizabeth.

Three apartment dwellers perished. Heat from the burning plane prevented rescue workers from determining how many more perished in the apartment, but the death total was expected to reach at least 31.

Five others were killed when a private plane, a Lockheed Lodestar, swerved off a runway at Miami's International Airport and burst into flames.

The twin-engine New Jersey airliner, radar-guided, staggered out of a thick fog and rain storm and crashed at 2:45 p.m. about a half mile from the center of Elizabeth.

It hit three blocks from the pilot's home. At least eight persons in the area were injured, three critically.

In Miami, the airport director said the Lockheed pilot apparently lost altitude when his right engine failed. He attempted to land on the busy runway but saw other aircraft and swerved off to avoid them.

Aerodex Inc. continued that it was one of their planes and was on a local test flight. The first body removed from the wreckage was identified as that of Ben Terry, vice-president of the company.

The two-engine American Airliner, bound for Newark, was stabbing its way through dense fog and rain.

The pilot tried to land by radar when the plane dived earthward and exploded at 2:45 p.m.

The plane, skinned the top of a school building, then rocketed into a three-story residential building.

The Convair plane, en route from Buffalo to Idlewild Airport, New York City, had been diverted to Newark Airport because of the heavy fog.

Joseph O. Fluet, regional director of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said the plane was being guided into Newark Airport by ground radar when it vanished from the radar screen.

The pluming plane knifed into one frame building, tearing it apart. Almost instantly, with a deafening roar, the rainswept area was turned into an inferno.

A few occupants of the buildings dashed outside, some near hysteria.

The fire for a time threatened the entire area, which includes two schools and a hospital within a one-block radius.

But fire-fighters, working in ankle-deep mud, confined the blaze to the two demolished residences and a large, nearby garage.

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## Likens Aud to 'Cell' . . .

# Audience Acclaims Rare Levant Style

By REV BUSCH

Whether he was up to par—par being his usual reputation as a master of piano and sarcasm—is for the critics to dispute. The audience loved it.

## Tunisian Rioters Clash with French: Boost Death Toll

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Rioting at the port of Sousse boosted to 28 the known death toll in a week of clashes between independence-seeking nationalists and police of this French North African protectorate, yesterday.

Col. Norbert Durand, Arabic-speaking French military commander of the Sousse region, and nine Tunisians fell at that city of 25,000 on the Gulf of Hammamet, 70 miles southwest of Tunis.

Durand tried to calm a crowd of demonstrators bent on attacking the European quarter. He had almost succeeded when two revolver bullets dropped him to the ground. Tunisians then rushed on the colonial with clubs and police and troops fired.

He began the program with an overture of Levantine sarcasm, and interspersed the remainder with "Information Please" type guises.

He promised "two inadequate performances for the price of one." This set is like a private Communist cell," he said.

His description of the audience: "It's like a well-attended Nuremberg rally."

He started with two waiters and three studies by Chopin.

As the program progressed, the audience heard popular classics like "Clair de Lune," "The Rite of Spring," "Danse," "Liebestraum," "Mazurka" and the first movement of "The Moonlight Sonata."

Levant also injected Bach's "Partita in B flat" and a Polka by Shostakovich. However, the audience seemed most pleased when he played Gershwin.

A ripple of applause greeted him as he began "Rhapsody in Blue." Other Gershwin works he performed were "Concerto in F" and the three preludes.

He was at a definite disadvantage without an orchestra for both the rhapsody and the concerto, but this omission did not destroy the audience's appreciation.

The extreme critic would assert that Levant could have done better, but his arrival was delayed by unexpected bad weather. As a result, he had insufficient time to dress and no time at all to rehearse.

The general trend of the performance was exhibited in the unusually scant program which read in part: "In accordance with a well-established custom, Mr. Levant dispenses with the usual printed program and announces his selections from the stage as he goes along."

## Witnesses Tell Story Of Misery

### Fires Rage in Homes After Plane Crash

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—"I'll never forget the screams of the dying."

Peter Lesniak, a foundry-worker, wrung his hands, wiped the rain from his face and tried to talk about the American Airlines plane that crashed in flames near his home yesterday.

"It was a miracle any of the people got out of those houses. I knew many of them and I couldn't help them," he said.

Lesniak said he counted three explosions, followed by the screams of women and children. As Lesniak talked in halting tones, flames licked the dreary, rain-laden night air. Smoke and steam gushed skyward. Searchlights played on the shells that were once two houses and the twisted, flame-seared wreckage of the plane.

Firemen and rescue workers stumbled through the rubble, looking for bodies. They were carried on stretchers over wooden planks hastily laid on a sea of red mud in an empty lot.

Rev. John Meyer of St. Mary's church intoned the last rites of his church.

A jagged wingtip lay in front of a garage. A few yards away Albert Ragone, 34, wandered about dazed. He came home from work to find his home in ruins, his wife and two young sons missing.

"I can't find them. I can't find them," he stammered. His boys were later found dead in the ruins.

The American Airlines plane crash Tuesday was the second major plane wreck in the middle of this city of 112,000 located on the fringe of Newark Airport.

Two New Jersey senators immediately called for a full investigation of the crash and fatalities at Newark Airport.

Just 39 days ago, a big Florida-bound, non-scheduled C-46 caught fire after a takeoff from the airport and crashed into the shallow Elizabeth River, killing 56 persons. It was the nation's second worst commercial plane disaster.

For some time, residents of Elizabeth and communities near the airport have complained about low-flying planes coming in and going out of Newark Airport.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Iran-Rejects Ambassador

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran yesterday slammed the door in the face of Robert Hanky, former private secretary to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and refused to accept him as Britain's ambassador.

### Jury Convicts Tax Collector

BOSTON (AP)—Denis W. Delaney, ousted Massachusetts Collector of Internal Revenue, yesterday was convicted on all of six counts in two indictments charging he accepted \$7,500 to influence tax decisions and falsely certified as paid \$180,497 in tax liens.

### U. S. Terms Proposal 'Blackmail'

PARIS (AP)—The United States yesterday rejected as "blackmail" a Russian proposal that five more Communist countries be given United Nations membership in return for clearance of nine applicants favored by the West.

### Hannah to Speak

President John A. Hannah has been named the speaker for the Presque Isle-Montmorency Alumni Club meeting in Alpena tonight. Starr Kessler, director of alumni relations will accompany him.

### Detroit Gasoline Prices Cut

DETROIT (AP)—A decent in the price of gasoline in Detroit was indicated Tuesday, a reversal of a year-long upward trend. Two big producers, Sun Oil and Shell Oil, cut one cent off their wholesale price, the first cut here in six years, and others were expected to follow suit.

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## Editorially

## A Wise Move

Student Government leaders announced last week that they would seek signatures of some 1,300 students on a petition proposing the student tax amendment to the constitution.

Need for the petition arose when it was pointed out that under the present constitution the Congress is powerless to propose an amendment. Through the omission of a seemingly insignificant but highly important "or," the constitution specifies that an amendment can only be proposed by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body.

It was believed by some of the Congressmen that even though the "or" was omitted in the mimeographed copies of the constitution and the one printed in the State News last spring prior to the vote, that its presence in the original draft gave the Congress the authority to propose an amendment.

This can hardly be right. The constitution which is now in effect and the one by which the government must abide is that one voted in last spring by the students. It was this constitution the students approved, not the original draft. And this constitution did not contain the controversial "or."

So the Congress will attempt to get the amendment proposed by petition. And for that, the members deserve a lot of credit. It is an indication that they are willing to see the situation clearly, admit their past mistakes and do their best to rectify them. It is gratifying to see a governmental body take this approach to a situation that could have caused it to take an attitude of bitter resentment.

The amendment will state that the tax program be installed for a probationary period of two years and then be brought to another student vote. The Congressmen must be given credit for some sound thinking here, too. First, they show a willingness to put the tax on a trial basis, and to give the students the chance, two years from now, to decide whether they want it permanently.

Secondly, they are giving the tax much better odds to be voted through. Students will be more likely to vote it in if they know they have a chance to throw it out in two years if it doesn't work.

Originally the Congressmen planned to attach a rider to the amendment giving them the power to propose amendments themselves, thus eliminating the necessity of getting signatures on a petition when they feel an amendment should be proposed. But this idea was discarded. Exactly why it was discarded hasn't been thoroughly clarified.

Apparently the Congressmen do not want to have so many issues contained in the petition that it may tend to confuse the signers and plan to circulate a later petition on this issue, making it a separate amendment. Or perhaps they are planning an attempt to prove that they have the power to propose amendments as the constitution now stands. That will take a lot of proving.

The petition to propose the tax amendment will be in circulation this week. Your representative will contact you and ask you to sign it. Listen to what he has to say. Read the petition carefully, and if you favor it, sign it.

## Belfry Bats?

An empty bell tower on one of the buildings of the Arkansas University campus has been giving forth weird noises. No one on that campus has solved the mystery of what is causing them. Could it be bats in their belfry?

## Homesick

The students at the American University apparently do not get home too often. Communist Sam Hain comments that "the general feeling" is "seems I've never been away from home."

## Crossword Puzzle

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## Trivia

## Mickey Mouse

By Dan McCrary  
State News Editor

Saw a little piece in the paper the other day that said a Swiss court had refused to recognize Mickey Mouse, or the creation thereof, as a work of art. It sort of made me bristle.

If any court is going to tell us that Mickey Mouse isn't a work of art, I wish it could at least be an American one. I have my doubts as to whether or not a Swiss court appreciates him enough.

The situation that led up to all this follows: A restaurant in Zurich was sued by Walt Disney, Inc. for going under the moniker "Mickey Mouse Restaurant." It was also charged that the cafe used tablecloths, plates and menus adorned Mickey. The studio protested that no permission had been granted for the use, and sued.

This was where the Swiss court came into the picture. They reviewed the case, no doubt pondering on the possibility of a nasty international situation and came up with this somewhat loaded brief.

"The title of a work of art is only protected by copyright if it has an inherent creative content. Throughout the world, animals are given human nicknames. To call a mouse 'Mickey' is thus too commonplace to deserve the distinction of a creative work of literature."

Just a minute, gentlemen. In the first place, Mickey Mouse is anything but commonplace. I suppose he is an everyday sight on the streets of Zurich. Secondly, not having been exposed to, and chortled at, the antics of said Mouse for many years, I really don't see how you are in a position to say.

Then the court added, rather carefully I might say, "Anyone can draw a mouse in human form, but no one can deny that the human form chosen by Walt Disney is of a special and individual character."

## Calm in the Uproar

Before the Rose Bowl game, the "Daily Illini" joyously dedicated its front page to plans for the trip, but solemnly repeated Illinois President George D. Stoddard's warning that no proposed Bowl victory celebration should interfere with class instruction.

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## Beauty Contests

An editorial in the Tulane "Hullabaloo" points out the "obvious feminine charms of the ladies that form our secretarial and other departmental staffs." The editorial praises those who have the ladies, the ladies themselves, and the paper itself for bringing the matter to public attention. Just the same, well match our MSC feminine staff workers against Tulane's in a beauty contest anytime.

## Post a Guard!

Homecoming queen candidate pictures were steadily disappearing from campaign posters at the University of Detroit. To frustrate the unknown admirers who pilfered the photos, the "Varsity News" of the U of D suggested painting the gal's picture on the wall in fresco. The idea sounds okay—unless someone steals the wall.

## PATRON STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

## Letter to the Editor

'Security Only' Problem  
Real, Reader Believes

## TO THE EDITOR:

There's that word again! The security, and not much else, that is offered today, particularly by the large firms, seems attractive on the face of the work contract. What's this? Does someone besides Eisenhower believe that security may be an illusory thing?

Referring to a Monday editorial (Editor's Note: The article to which the writer refers was a column, not an editorial and as such does not necessarily express an opinion of the State News)—the "security only" problem is real. Probably stems partly from the fact that many are satisfied with nothing but this security. Can security be a free good like the air we breathe?

This problem partly originates in the bureaucracy in business that believes "What was good yesterday is good today and will remain good tomorrow." Too much concern with retaining yesterday's policies.

How often do we get the word from personnel that "business doesn't really need policy makers." All that business needs generally is more business, and a robot to write the order and count and bank the cash. The robot is what businessmen are paying for today and that is about all they are getting.

When a firm stresses a security policy in their employee relations, I can only believe that they are appealing to the robot-type who believes that there can be such a thing as universal security.

Today, it is a rare situation in business that needs much more than a robot—so we are told in an unguarded moment. I don't believe it. It is true that most firms do not need men who aren't afraid to try something new, who aren't afraid to get off the policy fence, who aren't continually running up and down the policy-making hierarchy asking questions. If you do ask questions you will seldom get the right answer for your particular problem. And you will still have to make a black and white decision of your own. And, the decision you make will probably be the wrong one.

Yp brings us to the line

line you have to tread to be secure. If you make too many decisions that make money, your head will roll. If you make too many decisions that lose money, your head will roll. This then leaves us with a thin line to follow which has shattered the design and the spirit of stronger individuals than you or I. They become slaves to a slanted balance sheet. Nothing else.

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# As Spartans Prepare for Tough Week-end Sked . . .



Getting ready for State's West Coast trip this weekend are from left to right, Jim Evans, Norman Andrie, Dick LaFogge.



Wrestlers Chris Bender (bottom) and Eddie Casalicchio (top) practice holds in preparation for a home tussle with Ohio State Saturday.



Boxing Coach George Makris and his star pupil, Chuck Atkins, rest between practice sessions as the Spartan mentor put his team through heavy workouts yesterday.

## So Does Michigan

### Gymnasts Enter Detroit Meet

By BOB LEWIS

Michigan State's up-and-coming gymnastics team will get an opportunity to test their skill against the U. of Michigan and possibly the U. of Illinois Saturday when they send representatives to the third annual Detroit Turners Invitational Meet.

Spartan Coach George Szypula plans to enter six men in the tournament to fill a previously unscheduled weekend. Capt. Bob Feldmeier, Russ Paul and Carl Rinta will compete in the all-around event while Tom Mullineux, Al Hannas and John

Walker will enter the trampoline exercises.

The Spartans will focus their attention on Michigan's all-around entrants, Harry Luchs, Connie Etl and Mary Johnson, for a good indication of how the two teams will fare when they meet later in the season.

Luchs, a German student studying at Michigan, has looked impressive in pacing the Wolverines to a pair of Big Ten victories over Indiana and North western.

Some hot competition is expected between MSC's Feldmeier

and Etl, a veteran from last year's U. of M. squad. Rivalry sprang up between them last spring in the Big Ten meet when Feldmeier bested the Wolverine captain in every exercise of the all-around event to take third place. Etl finished two slots lower in fifth place.

However, in the National Collegiate, Etl gave a strong showing to finish ahead of Feldmeier. The all-around event will include five exercises, the side horse parallel bars, horizontal bar, flying rings and free exercises (tumbling and hand balancing on a hard wood floor).

A sixth exercise which is usually part of the all-around event, vaulting over the long horse will be excluded from Saturday's meet.

Various athletic clubs throughout the state will compete in the annual affair Saturday in addition to college entries.

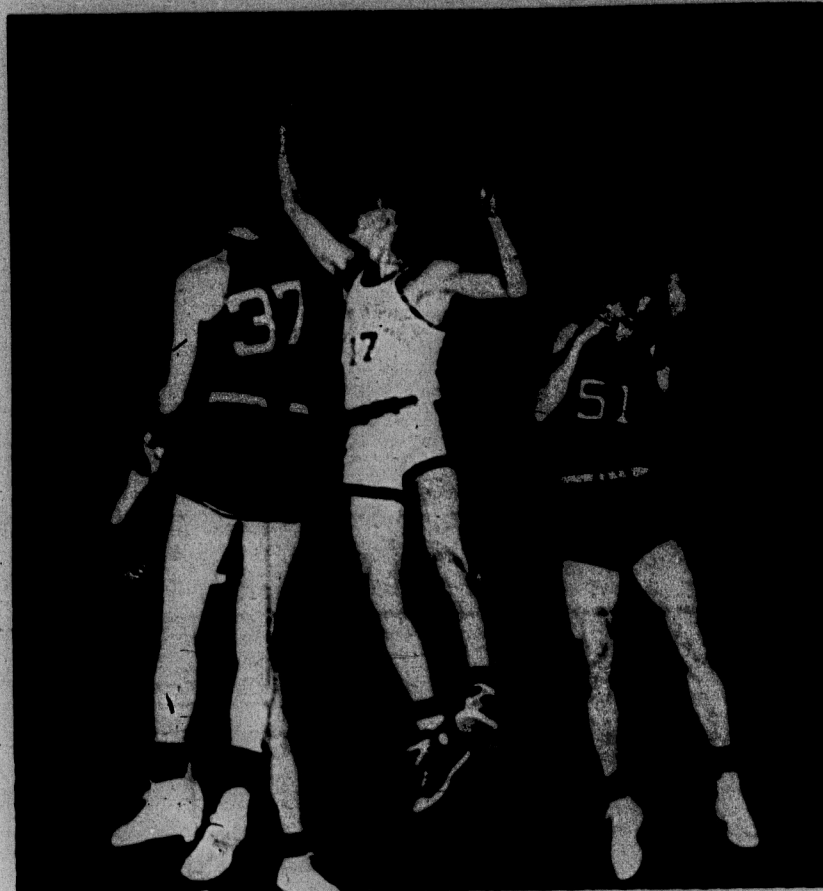
## Titans Finally Win

DETROIT (AP)—Coming from behind with a second-half rally, University of Detroit's basketball team snapped a four-game losing streak with an 80-74 victory over Georgetown University last night.

Georgetown's Barry Sullivan, a guard, was high scorer of the game with 22 points. Sharing scoring honors for Detroit were Jerry Oleksa with 16 points, Roger Davidson 15, Norman Swanson 13 and Guy Sparrow 11.

## Frosh Managers

All freshmen integrated in two opening baseball managers are urged to report to the Stock Pavilion as soon as possible this week between 4 and 5:30. Managers are needed now for the team's winter term drills and will be retained during the regular season next term.



Left Carlson (12), Michigan State forward, dumps in two points in Monday's Wisconsin-MSU basketball game at Jenison Gym. Wisconsin won, 50-39.

State News Photo by Donald Mead. Carlson forward (37) tries to block the shot while teammate Tom Ward (51) watches Carlson shoot. State won, 50-39.

## Out for Revenge

### JV Eagers Play Detroit Five

By NICK VISTA

With a chance for revenge their only loss of the current season, the Michigan State JV basketball squad will travel to Detroit tomorrow night to engage the University of Detroit team.

In the first game played between the two teams this year, Coach John Bennington's five dropped to 43-41 decision to the Titans.

The JV's have been victorious in their other five starts, with the latest being a 58-54 conquest of the Michigan JV

squad at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Besides the Wolverines, State can count among its victims the Wayne JV's, Percy Jones Hospital, Benton Harbor Junior College and Dearborn Junior-College.

In winning five of six games, the Spartans have scored 391 points for an average of 65 points per game. At 170 1/2 pounds, they have held their opposition to a total of 307 points, an average of 51 per game.

Leading the team in scoring is forward Al Ferrari. New York freshman, who has dropped in 40 field goals and 11 free throws for 91 points, an average of 15 points per game.

Behind him comes guard Bob Devenny, Philadelphia freshman, with 88 tallies, coming on 29 field goals and 10 free throws.

Third high for the Spartans is forward Bob Cunningham, Indianapolis sophomore, who has contributed 42 points.

Other scoring totals for players appearing in all six games include: Bob McCullough, Grosse Pointe freshman with 38 points; Don Corbett, Ft. Wayne freshman with 32 points; and Dave Jessee, Indianapolis freshman who has totaled 24 counters.

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## Boxers Battle Two Coast Foes

### Makris May Shift Lineup Against San Jose, Gonzaga

By LEN BELMONT

Michigan State's boxing team, victorious in their meet last Saturday against West Point, will attempt to continue their winning ways this weekend against powerful West Coast squads, San Jose and Gonzaga.

The Spartans will meet San Jose Friday night and go against Gonzaga at Spokane the following Monday. San Jose defeated MSC 42-35, last year on their way to an undefeated season. Gonzaga proved to be a tough foe, too, but were edged by the Spartans 42-35, after Gonzaga was forced to forfeit one bout.

Coach George Makris expects to send the same fighters into action that he used in the lopsided win over West Point. However, he may shift some of the boxers into different weight classes in an effort to strengthen the team.

NCAA 147-pound champ Jed Black and freshman Tom Hickey may be moved into heavier weight classes. Both men won their initial classes Saturday night and in workouts have proved their ability to compete in more than one division. In case Dick LaForge, Pontiac sophomore, fights in the 147-pound class, Black will be shifted to the 156-pound division. This would make either Hickey or Leon Hamilton the 165-pound representative.

Nine matches will be fought against both San Jose and Gonzaga with an added bout in the featherweight class. This will give Leroy Jeffery, Detroit freshman, a chance to show his stuff in regular match competition.

Jeffery proved a crowd-pleaser against West Point as he bobbed and weaved his way to an exhibition win over Harry Roper. Gonzaga and San Jose are considered to be two of the strongest teams on the West Coast. San Jose was victorious in their only match so far this year against California Polytechnical and they have four lettermen from last year's team.

Don Camp went to the semifinals in the NCAA 125-pound class while Jerry Stern, Bill Mendoza, and Darrell Dukes are all team members from last year. One budding star in the San Jose camp is Chuck Atkins

## COED CORNER

DELTA Gamma, the women's fencing team, has scheduled a A.A.U. part starting Tuesday in the room in the Women's Club following days and hours.

Mondays, Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays, 4-5:30.

The practice sessions are to anyone with free entry provided by skilled members. The group belongs to the Fencing League of America and gives demonstrations at various groups. The group performed for the Fair Chamber of Commerce.

BADMINTON schedules are posted in the Women's Gym. The badminton tournament will be postponed until more entries are admitted to Miss. Badminton Gym.

Open swims will be held for women students every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Participants wear the regulation suit and swimming cap.

## Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 24 of the Union. All prospective members are asked to attend.

## 'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

ENTRIES for the all-around table tennis tournament, badminton singles, tennis close Friday, Jan. 25. Badminton will be obtained at the 1M BASKETBALL, scheduled in leagues in the Men's Gymnasium. Badminton program now available at the 1M Jenison Gym.

## Tennis Meeting

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