

World News at a Glance



By AP and UPI Wire Services

Mayor in New York For Newspaper Strike Talks

WASHINGTON - White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger...

Send Tax Reduction Program To Congress

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy will send a special message...

Newspaper Accuses 'Soapy'

WASHINGTON - A Soviet newspaper charged U.S. Assistant Secretary...

Caroline Unsure Of Clemson Closing

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Two members of the South Carolina House...

Pakistan Foreign Minister Dead

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali, a staunch...

Strikes Begin On Dock

PORTLAND, Maine - A 115-strike of dockworkers in Portland, Maine...

Princess Engaged To Greek

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Princess Anne-Marie, a pretty...

Polish Coed Slain

PHILADELPHIA - May Lynn Crotty, attractive Edinboro College...

State University System Plans Uniform Tuition

ALBANY, N.Y. - The State University Trustees decided Wednesday...

Grades Determine Job Opportunities

Students who work for grades "good enough to get by"...

Toast Disturbs Eager Firemen

CHESTER, ENGLAND, (UPI) - Firemen raced to a downtown department store in Chester...

Muslim Leader Is Anti-Integrationist

The only solution to the race problem is complete separation of whites and Negroes...

Wayne President To Retire

DETROIT (UPI) - Clarence Hilberry announced Wednesday he will retire in two years as President of Wayne State University.

To Debate Con-Con Proposal

LANSING (UPI) - The Michigan State Association of Supervisors will decide today whether to give its blessing to the proposed new state constitution.

No Immediate End Foreseen

Arctic Air Chills Campus

Michigan State students donned extra heavy clothing Wednesday as the face of Michigan's coldest weather in five years.

this country, and the government do not want integration...

The country owes a debt to the Negroes for having kidnapped them and enslaved them...

The new type of Negro springs from the field slaves who scorned their master and saw him only as an oppressor.

The 20th century Uncle Tom has been brainwashed into thinking of himself as white...

The new type Negro does not want to identify with the white man, he said, instead they want something of their own.

The Uncle Toms, he said, will not attack a white man, instead they will reject their fellow Negroes because they do not want to be connected with anything black.

Once they recognize the new type Negro and realize that they are not doing the Negroes a favor, then a start can be made toward the solution of the race problem.

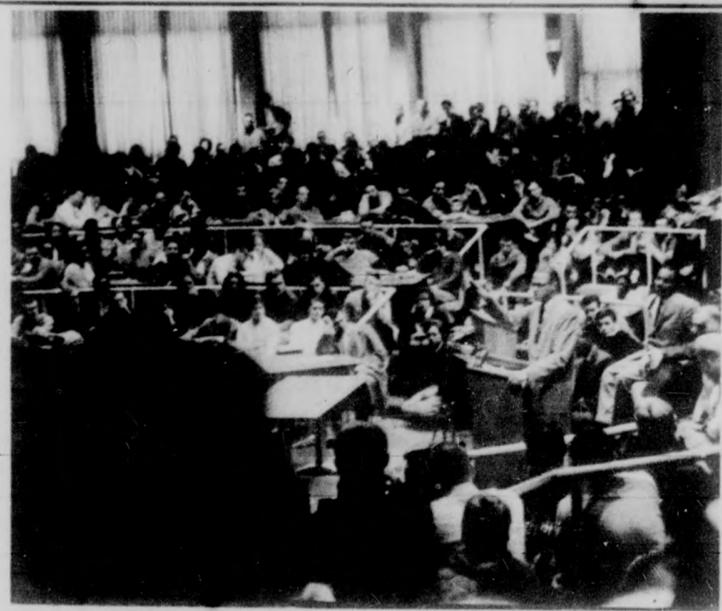
Integration can never work, he said, because one man cannot be forced to love another.

Students Go Loop De Loop With New Car-Chuting Fad

NEWBURY, N.H. (AP) - Everybody knows a parachute is a nice thing to come down with if you're "up there" without a plane.

Weather Halts McDonnell Hall Construction

Construction on the \$6 million Keith W. McDonnell Hall is at near-standstill due to freezing temperatures.



MUSLIM LEADER--Malcolm X preaches the doctrine of Muslim to an over-capacity crowd in the Kiva Wednesday.

U Of M Hits Snag In Delta Annexation

Plans by the University of Michigan to annex Delta College were apparently squashed Tuesday at meetings of the Coordinating Council for Michigan Public Higher Education...

Franco-German Pact May Divide West

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. authorities studied the new Franco-German pact Wednesday with some apprehension for it might further split Western ranks.

MHA Loosens Dress Policy Once Again

Dress regulations for men were liberalized again at a meeting of the Men's Hall Association...

Beer Fans Find Ally In Capitol

LANSING - Michigan beer drinkers and sellers may get a break next year. A bill was introduced in the legislature Wednesday...

It was turned over to a study committee of the coordinating council which will make recommendations at its next meeting.

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Representatives from Big Ten universities will participate in a talent show at Indiana University in February.

# Complete Schedules Would Help In Mapping Course

Term by term course scheduling and catalog preparation is totally inadequate for the student who wants to map out his schedule for a year or more in advance.

And for the upperclassman, who is urged to make such plans, the current setup is disastrous.

If the student makes the correct guesses as to when courses are to be offered, plays the odds that the course catalogue is accurate at least 25 percent of the time, and assumes that needed courses will be taught during the same terms as previous years, he has a small chance of planning his curriculum for the year.

It is extremely vital to the average student, and especially to the upperclassman, to be able to plan course schedules several

terms in advance. A mistake for upperclass students may result in an extra term of college to pick up a required course.

The University formerly has published the complete schedule of courses to enable the student to accomplish this needed planning.

This year, in an attempt at complete accuracy in each term's time schedule of courses, no complete schedule was published. Schedule books are instead issued for each term.

The University catalog does not fill the need, due to inaccuracy as to terms courses are offered, and the lack of inclusion of times scheduled for the courses.

Farsighted planning by administrative officials should place a complete course schedule book in student hands.

## The Royal Brush-off

How's this for innovation! Men's Hall Association provided the money and West Shaw Hall provided the testing ground. So they built an automatic doormat. Yep!

Here's how it works: When people stand on the apparatus, their weight starts the gears moving and the protruding brushes brushing until all the snow and mud is cleaned off the

bottom of the shoes. It's just in the experimental stage but if it's a success automatic doormats probably will be installed at every residence hall.

Well, we've heard of America going soft but this is too much.

Whatever happened to the hardy breed of pioneers who used to "rough it" -- who never had a machine to clean the bottoms of their shoes?

One Small Voice.

## Dr. Sweetland Plays Dual Role: Professor, Administrator



Bob Beeler

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns in which Bob Beeler, State News editorial writer, will interview MSU professors and other important campus figures on topics of current interest.)

Dr. William Sweetland has for nine years served the University in the dual role of professor and administrator in the department of humanities.

In this interview, Dr. Sweetland answers questions about the relationship of the professor and the administrator within the departmental unit, and discusses aspects of this relationship which affect students.



DR. WILLIAM SWEETLAND

Q.—What is the function of the department within the University?

A.—"I believe that the department is the key administrative unit on campus. It is the only level of administration at which both students and faculty have close contact with administrative personnel."

Q.—Is there an advantage in choosing administrators from the ranks of professors?

A.—"Yes, it is much better to have administration by an experienced professor. The same

qualities that make a good professor make a good administrator. A good professor has a proper regard for the development of his students. In a similar manner, the good administrator will develop the same type of relationship with the staff of the department. Also, a former professor is more aware of the problems involved in teaching and research."

Q.—Are the professor's talents in his field of specialization lost to students when he assumes an administrative position?

A.—"No, not necessarily. The administrator must not allow himself to be overwhelmed by the minutiae that go with his office. Instead, he must find capable personnel to take care of the routine clerical matters. In this way he will have time to devote to teaching and research. This point can also be applied to the instructor who spends many hours doing clerical work of one sort or another."

Q.—Since there is a perennial shortage of good professors, is there any other place to get administrators?

A.—"Unfortunately there is no other place to get good administrators other than from the ranks of professors."

Q.—In order not to lose the teaching talents of a professor, is there a possibility of his being an administrator and a professor at the same time?

A.—"There are many department heads who are combining an administrative career with a scholarly career. The key to accomplishing both of these jobs lies in the proper organization of the department."

Q.—Do you believe that it is worthwhile to have different people assume the administrative duties on a rotating basis?

A.—"I am not in favor of a rotating chairmanship on the grounds that it does not provide for continuity. The department functions best when the policies are not interrupted by frequent changes in personnel."

"It also takes time for department administrators to develop good working relationships with the personnel, staff, the dean, and other administrative units. This experience is lost with changeover and the new personnel would have to repeat the process."



## Letters To The Editor

### Need Better Bus Service

To the Editor: I have just returned to my room in a temper. It seems the bus company serving the campus has decided they no longer need the business of the students. After enduring 25 minutes of the extreme cold and wind, along with several other students, I give up. No bus -- not only late for class but counted absent because of the tardiness. The bus company published a schedule once, which all of a sudden is invalid, obviously, because it is not followed.

We, as students of M.S.U., pay good money to attend classes and it is important that we do so. This means in many cases we are dependent on the busses. We are not getting the services we are paying for.

If, however, the service is not available, both the bus company and the students lose. Maybe I am mistaken, but I was under the impression that the bus company is in business to make money. Also I am sure the students would certainly appreciate the service, even more so at the price of the service.

We at Brody would greatly appreciate a bus service which made transportation available at convenient times. The service is not used as a convenience alone but as a necessity.

Pat Carpenter  
A-421 Bailey

### Disillusioned

To the Editor: There is no God.

Bob Nadell  
334 Highland Ave.

### Beating The System

To the Editor: I walked up to the registration desk, elated because I was only taking one course and would not have to be subjected to the problems of conflicting classes. But before I could even mention a course, let alone a section, this guy behind the desk was on his feet giving me a funny look, like I was after his job or something.

He stood there brandishing a fistful of class cards, and with his other hand was desperately clutching a book that told how bad it was to try to beat systems. He screamed at what I assumed was the top of his voice, "because my ears rang for about a week. Room full. Section closed!" Over and over again. I bet he'd have gone white if all I was after was a match, or directions to the men's room.

After a minute or so, he calmed down enough for me to explain that I worked full time, and the only time I could take the course was in the night section, whereupon he promptly blew his lid again, repeating, "Room full. Section closed!" I could see right then that this guy and I were having a small communication breakdown, so I left him with his class cards and his best-seller chained to the desk.

I was far from beaten, so I went to the night class intending to discuss the whole thing with

the instructor after class. I got into the room and couldn't help thinking that if anyone sat near the back, he would feel kind of like a hermit. That's how many empty chairs the place had. I decided that before they choose the city of the next national convention, they ought to at least look this place over.

Well, anyway, after class I told the whole story to my instructor, and we both had a good laugh at the "system" as we decided that I could be in the class if things went well. They did, so I don't even feel badly just because I'm the only one in the room without an extra chair to rest my feet on. After all, the guy did say "Room full, section closed." "Might be!"

Daniel Rosochacki  
431 Abbott Road

### NFL Dealings

To the Editor:

I write to commend you on your editorial decrying the view, with respect to the NFL investigations, that "where there's smoke there's fire." As you so well put it, you "see no conflagration, yet. Let's at least wait to see where the cards fall before condemnation is bestowed upon the NFL, and public opinion puts it on the road to oblivion."

It is indeed true that fairness compels us not to cry "fire," and so steer the NFL down the road to oblivion, until the cards fall in such a pattern as clearly to spell out the presence of a conflagration.

Which hunters are all too often careless about separating the sheep from the goats in their eagerness to kyo all of the birds who happen--for whatever reason--to be flocking together.

May I congratulate you once again for having hit the nail on the head in a clear and unflinching voice, which as yet, quite rightly, sees only smoke and no under-counter dealings.

Gilman Ostrander  
Associate Professor  
History

### Dangers Of Freedom

To the Editor:

In the short time I have attended MSU, I have witnessed students rise to their feet screaming "Rights! Rights!" on two occasions (the speaker's committee, the controversial professor.) One subtle, dangerous thing that loomed in the background on both occasions was Communism.

I like the society in which I live, where any person may fight for his rights unopposed; but, in the afore-mentioned situations I feel this freedom has been abused. First, these would-be crusaders were, for the most part, uninformed (I have talked with too many of them to think otherwise.) Second, and most important, they didn't realize that, by crying out against the very institutions which were set

up to help them defend their rights, they were leaving themselves wide open for the Communist Plan of conquest.

A good example...the student-led reprisal to abolish the speaker's committee. Now maybe the students were justified in their crusade; this I don't know, rather, won't say. But, wouldn't it have been wiser if they knew how easily they could have been duped by a highly trained "controversial" speaker before they began yelling? I don't think the skilled Communist speaker can be out-thought by a college student.

Back to cases. "The most effective weapon Khrushchev has in his non-balistc arsenal is the "gullible American." The most gullible American is the "intelligent" young college student. When these students demanded that they be given the opportunity to fight the threat to freedom, their intentions were admirable. Who doesn't want to help keep America free? But (here we go) why help the real enemy by unknowingly playing the game their way?

Please, MSU students, know your enemy before you 'grab for your gun.'

I learned my biggest lesson through a book: "The Pentagon Case," by Colonel Victor J. Fox (Freedom Press, 1958). It dealt with very much the same problem I see at MSU: how the American is allowing himself to be backed into a Communist-run society.

Tom Duggan  
211 East Shaw Hall

### Big Bad Bens

To the Editor:

To my mind there have been two men in history who were similar in deed and whose first names were both Ben. The first had a last name of Arnold and the latter has the name of Burns. Both of these men lived in and under a cause or body politic against which they turned.

To my knowledge I have never heard of such a biased and dirty editorial as was yours in the January 15 State News edition.

Oh, it was so well timed, too! Timed to destroy a very great attempt on the part of the Inter-Co-op Council to do something as a whole and on a more grand scale than has been done in many years. This year's I.C.C. Rush program would have been such a victory. I hope will rest heavily in your lap.

It is my opinion that, while an apology could not undo the harm done, nothing short of this is mandatory on your part.

Let's have editorials that are true and report the facts in an unbiased manner. Don't turn the State News into a jingo press.

John F. Edsall, President  
Mott's Student Government  
(Editor's note: Edsall is a former president of I.C.C. He resigned when his house was put on disciplinary probation for a drinking party.)

## How Big Is Too Big?

Sally Derrickson

How big is too big? That's the question facing Michigan State administrators, as they continue planning for a predicted enrollment of 40,000 by 1970.

President John A. Hannah, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report, admitted he doesn't know how large Michigan State—or any University—could grow.

What'll it be like in 1970? Ride a monorail to class, maybe? Complete decentralization, with each group of living units more or less autonomous? (Maybe future students will graduate from MSU-Brody or MSU-Wilson.)

MSU administrators who have been in on the problems beset State in its rise from a "cow college" to its present size seem confident that the University will be able to outgrow the traumas that accompany gargantuan growth.

"There's nothing evil in bigness," said John A. Wisburne, assistant dean of student affairs. "The evil is in indifference." Wisburne said that a few years ago 7,000 students in University College seemed like a pretty large enrollment. But when the 12,000 now enrolled, the department is giving them "more attention than ever before—because we're better organized."

"A student at MSU can have as much attention as he wishes—or complete anonymity. If he wants completely individual attention all the time, he'll have to choose a smaller school."

"If we properly organize our resources as we grow," Wisburne said, "we'll be able to handle students from a student affairs standpoint."

He noted that such things as group conferences in dorms have already been held by his department.

"If we had our way we'd stay small," Dean of Students James A. Fuzak said. "But we have no choice."

"We really don't know what the optimum size of a University is," he said. "We don't know what the optimum class size is. There may be a point in enrollment where students could completely lose contact with the University."

Junior colleges cannot, at this time, fill the bill, Fuzak says, because they lack qualified faculty, and there is no time to develop them before the 1970 influx.

"There are ways of dealing with this problem of bigness that we haven't even thought of," Fuzak said. He mentioned such things as a better transportation system on campus as the University grows larger.

"Each change in size should mean a variation in teaching methods," Dr. Stanley Idzerda, dean of Honors College, said. "In a human situation, we respond to the demands made upon us—and size from that point of view will be no problem if we continue to roll with the punch."

"Real Imagination" will have to be used in designing new teaching techniques, Idzerda said. "We can't use the same methods in larger chunks."

"The University," he said, "should strive for shared aspirations and gemeinschaft (personal) relations no matter how big it grows," he said.

The administration seems confident it will be able to handle the problems of a gigantic Michigan State. The problems of building and housing—maybe. The problem of educating the students—possibly.

And it would be great to ride a monorail to class on a 5-below-zero morning!



Relax, Honey, who ever heard of the police raiding a fallout shelter?

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Table with crossword puzzle clues and solutions. Includes sections for 'ACROSS', 'DOWN', and 'SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE'.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

# ROTC Unit States Drill

Members of the Spartan Guard, ROTC's crack drill unit, practiced their black and white drill on the parade ground, signifying membership in the corps. Wednesday afternoon drills were conducted by Col. James P. Skellis, professor of military science.

The awards were made, and the unit put on a show of precision close-order drill.

Membership in the Spartan Guard is open to all Army ROTC cadets, although the majority of members are freshmen and sophomores.

Drilling of the unit is divided into three parts, James A. Town, ROTC's sophomore, and commander of the guard said.

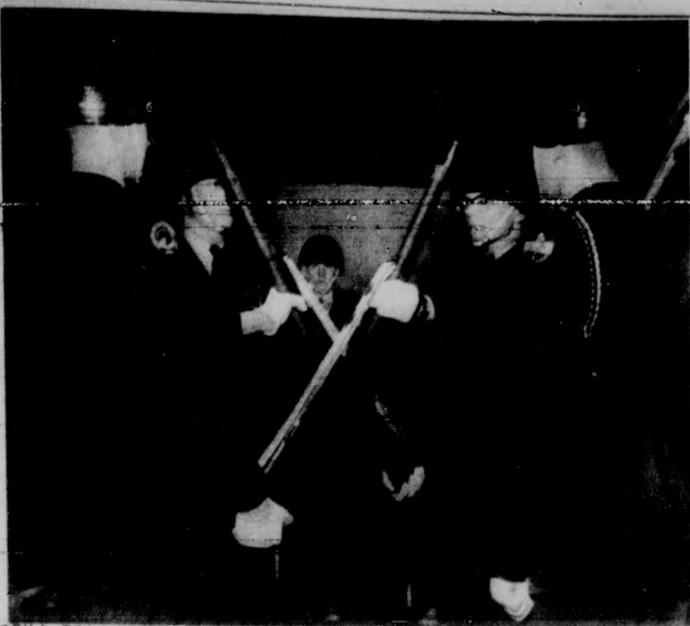
Those with no experience in close-order drill with a rifle are put into the freshman unit. After a few days, they are moved up to the sophomore unit. Drill Regulation is the manual which specializes in the drill of the Army manual-of-arms and the rifle.

The cadet feels he is good at it, he may then challenge another member of the drill team to a spew.

They are trying to push the IDR because this is where we get our members for the trick drill," Town said.

John Seemey, Haslett freshman, has been a great help to the team this past term. Town said "Jack was a soloist with the Army drill team in Washington, D.C., and can do anything with a rifle that some people can't do," he said.

This term the team travels to Illinois to compete with the University of Illinois. At each stop, the team will compete with ROTC teams from ROTC detachments around the Mid-west.



**DRILL TEAM**—Members of the Spartan Drill Team run through their paces in practice for one of the many events at which they perform. —State News Photo by George Junne

Performance in the meets is judged on precision of movement of individual members, content of the team's program, the actions of the unit commander, and results of an inspection of the unit conducted by the judges.

**MINERVA'S MATERNITY WARD**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Minerva, a gray cat adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Schmitt of suburban Kirkwood, poked a logical place to have her latest litter of kittens. She walked across the street and gave birth to a pair of kittens in the lobby of St. Joseph Hospital.

## GRADES

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employers refuse to interview students who are not in the top half of their graduating classes. He said some companies will only interview students in the top quarter.

Personality and extra-curricular activities are not discounted by any means, Kinney warned.

He cited the sales field as an employment area where personality is extremely important.

"Employers do sometimes hire a student with a low grade-point average if he has an especially good personality. However, it is so much harder for a student to obtain jobs, if he hasn't gotten good grades.

Kinney pointed out that it is only natural for employers to hire a student with a 2.8 over one with a 2.2 if personality factors are equal.

He noted that the Placement Bureau encounters its greatest difficulties in placing students who rank in the bottom 15-20 percent of their classes.

Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the Union veterans' Grand Army of the Republic, issued his Order No. 11 in 1865, setting May 30 as an annual date for "strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades, whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard of the land."

### Stress Pertinent Student Issues

# NSA Eyes Quality Education

By Gerry Hinkley  
Of State News

**Editor's Note:** This is the third in a four-part series on the United States National Association.

On the national level, the United States National Student Association (USNSA) is primarily concerned with the quality and content of American education and with those issues that concern students.

The National Student Congress discusses such issues as segregation, academic freedom, freedom of the press, loyalty oaths, administrative control over faculty, adequacy and criteria of scholarship and loan

programs. Programs are established on many of these issues to help find solutions and to establish a standard.

"At the request of Southern student leaders, USNSA established an annual Southern Student Human Relations Seminar to help meet the changing nature of education in the South.

Under this program, 15 to 20 southern students meet each year to discuss the problems of communication which underlie segregation and integration policies.

Another USNSA project in the South is a voter registration drive which attempts to increase the number of registered Negro voters.

The USNSA Student Body Presidents' Conference allows student government officials to exchange views in an attempt to gain a better understanding of the student community and the problems leaders face on their respective campuses.

Regional conferences have recently been held on academic freedom while both national and regional conferences have been held on the aims of higher education.

Working papers from these conferences are available to member campuses so that discussions and seminars may be established within their own community.

The Student Government Information Service is a major service USNSA offers to member campuses.

It provides resources for programming information on events and issues affecting the students and helps in the development of responsible and representative self-government.

Student governments can obtain information on campus communications, higher education, student activities, student political and social responsibility and student values.

In addition, USNSA officials will visit member campuses to help solve local difficulties and to help establish more effective student government.

To aid students on member campuses, USNSA will assist the

student government in establishing services such as student bookstores, discount centers and entertainment centers.

For campuses without a student insurance plan, USNSA can provide one.

In 1959 USNSA reached a turning point when the Student Congress passed a resolution opposing atomic testing. This was the first major political stand taken by the association.

It was followed up in 1960 by endorsing the sit-in movement in the South and in 1961 by taking stands on political questions centering around the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

One of the major criticisms against USNSA in recent years is the charge that it is too politically oriented and is controlled by a "leftist" pressure group.

USNSA answers the charge of political activity by stating that the association "recognizes the great value of student involvement in programs of political and social action and the connection of these programs with the educational process."

"While recognizing that a student must devote primary attention to his academic program, USNSA urges the student to participate in legitimate social and political activities."

If USNSA is a "leftist" group, the association asks, why is it periodically attacked by leftist organs such as the "Worker"?

### University Offers Funds For Student U.N. Study

MSU will award a \$100 scholarship to two students selected for a special program which will enable them to work with UN staff members in New York City.

The UN office of public information will sponsor a program Aug. 5-30 which will include briefings by senior members of the UN Secretariat, group discussions, access to selected documents and publications and attendance at UN meetings during the workshop period.

Participants will have the opportunity to work with UN staff members in departments related to their fields and may continue work on individual projects begun at their universities.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible for the program if they have a working knowledge of the English language.

A selection committee composed of representatives from the departments of political science and international programs will evaluate the applications.

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Casual Dresses

# Michigan Tech Icers Storm East Lansing

By GARY RONBERG  
Of The State News

Michigan Tech's exciting Huskies storm into East Lansing this weekend for a vital two-game set with State's revamped ice squad.

The series, almost completely sold out and tabbed "terribly important" by MSU Coach Amo Bessone, could be the key to the playoff chances of both teams. Tech, clinging to third place

by a whisker over resurgent Minnesota, is 4-4-2 in the WCHA and 4-2 overall. The Spartans, who still have a fine chance of making the playoffs, are sixth with a 3-5 league mark and 6-7 of the season.

Tech is the defending NCAA champion and has 12 lettermen back from last year's squad which posted a 29-3 overall and 17-3 conference record, including a season-ending 20-game winning streak.



HUSKIE GARY BEGGS—was fifth in the league in scoring last year, but has been shifted to defense this season to beef up the Tech blue line crew. Standing six feet tall and weighing 188 pounds, he is an exceptional skater and possesses a fine point shot.

This year, however, the Huskies have had their ups and downs. Minnesota has dealt Tech two losses and the teams tied once. North Dakota and first-place Denver each has beaten the Huskies once.

Coach John MacInnes' icers have been having their scoring troubles in the conference thus far but have been mighty rugged defensively.

Huskie Gary Bauman leads the league's goalies with a fine 2.5 per game average and is ably backed up by Phil McVitte.

"I feel that we have the finest 1-2 combination in the league in Bauman and McVitte," MacInnes said. "In the nets we'll be the equal of any."

Bauman was outstanding in Tech's 2-2 tie and 6-3 loss at Minneapolis last weekend and, because of some recent developments at the Tech blue line, he may have to be particularly sharp against State.

Norm Wimmer, one of MacInnes' top defensemen, cannot play in the Friday night game because he was ejected for fighting against Minnesota last Saturday.

Also, defender Bob Pallante broke his cheekbone against Michigan Jan. 11, and MacInnes is trying to perfect a face mask so the 187-pound veteran can play this week.

"We should be a little rougher and tougher this year," MacInnes said at the season's outset. This was no understatement.

The Huskies lead the WCHA in penalties with 58 and in penalty minutes with 133. By comparison, Michigan is second in both departments with 45 penalties for 96 minutes.

Sophomore center George Hill, of Flin Flon, Man., tops the Huskies in goals with 13 in 14 games. He has added the nine assists for 22 points.

Other Tech scoring threats are Captain and center Pat Casey, and wings John Ivanitz (20 goals last year), Mike and Dave Draper, and Gerry Reballato.

**IRRIGATED INFIELD**  
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—There hadn't been a rain in Tempe for several weeks but an American Legion League baseball game was canceled because of wet grounds.

Someone had turned on the irrigation system and allowed it to run throughout the day.

## Gymnastic Squad Hosts Indiana, CMU Saturday

Coach George Szypula's gymnastics team will launch their 1963 home season Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

The Spartans, fresh from a 73 1/2-35 1/2 victory over

Ohio State, will host Indiana and Central Michigan.

Szypula says that he will enter two different teams in the meet. "Naturally, the stronger team will face Big Ten opponent, Indiana," he said.

## Utah State Names Knap New Coach

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Defensive specialist Tony Knap is the new head football coach at Utah State University.

Knap succeeds his former boss, John Ralston, who left the school to become head football coach at Stanford University. Knap had been Ralston's chief assistant at Utah State for the past four years.

The appointment of the 48-year old Knap came as no surprise. He had been the leading candidate for the job since Ralston left.

Knap becomes the 13th head coach since Utah State began football in 1892. He came to the university in 1959 with Ralston after a highly successful high school coaching career in California and Idaho.

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# Wrestlers Chief Crop In Oklahoma

By JIM THOMAS  
Of The State News

They brew beer in Milwaukee, build cars in Detroit, and grow oranges in Florida and California, but Oklahoma grows wrestlers.

And if Michigan State's Agriculture department knows of some way to render the crop harmless, a lot of people would like to know what it is. Some of the finest wrestlers in the

country will be invading the MSU campus Saturday night.

They are the Sooners of Oklahoma, last year's runners-up in the national meet. If this Oklahoma team was beaten in the nationals, who could have defeated them? Only another team from Oklahoma, of course, arch-rival Oklahoma State.

Many of the finest wrestlers in that state remain within the Oklahoma boundaries. Those

Oklahoma grapplers who do go out-state, usually excel on the teams of their various institutions. Michigan State has five of its first eight men whose roots spring from Oklahoma.

There are several reasons why Oklahoma consistently dominates the rest of the U.S. in wrestling. First, "kid" wrestling leagues are introduced in the grade schools. Youngsters are introduced to the fundamentals of

grappling almost before they learn to read and write.

The junior high schools also have a wrestling program. Youths who show desire and ability are further developed in this program. Since most of the high school coaches are graduates of Oklahoma State, the same basic principles are taught consistently throughout the state.

A doubter of the value of these principles has only to note that of the 32 national championships that have been held, Oklahoma State has won 23 times, while the University of Oklahoma, MSU's weekend guest, has five titles.

Oklahoma State has been the only team to defeat the Sooners this season. However, the Spar-

tans' hopes have been given a boost by the announcement from Sooner coach Tommy Evans that his veteran 123-pounder Walter Curtis may miss the match due to a jammed neck.

Fans will see the nation's top wrestlers in action Saturday night when MSU and Oklahoma take to the mats at 7:30 in the IM building.

**YOST IS BACK WITH NATS**  
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Eddie Yost, former star third baseman who joined the coaching ranks with the Los Angeles Angels last July, has left the California team and will return to coach with the Washington Senators next season.



OKLAHOMA BORN, MSU WRESTLERS—Coach Grady Penninger, transplanted Oklahoman, has brought many wrestlers to State from the Sooner land. Included in that number are from left to right: Homer McClure, Bob Archer, Happy Fry, Dave James, Cecil Holmes and Gary Smith. They will play a vital part in Saturday's match against Oklahoma here.

## Riflemen To Host Buffalo

Spartan riflemen will play host to the University of Buffalo marksmen this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the range in Dem. Hall.

MSU's sharpshooters are in second place behind the University of Michigan at the half-way point in the Big Ten season. Coached by MSgt. R. L. Johnson, the Spartans now hold first place in the Michigan Interservice ROTC Rifle League.

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# 'S' Needs Win To Stay In Cage Race

By JOHN VAN GIESON  
Of The State News

Fighting for survival in the first division of the Big Ten basketball race, State's cagers...

Saturday, Game time at Williams Arena in Minneapolis is 9 p.m. EST.

record to held down third. Minnesota, like most of the Big Ten clubs, got off to a slow start...

Bob Jensen and guard Don Linehan. The Gophers hold conference victories over Purdue, Michigan, and Iowa...

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## Students Eligible For Grant

MSU has the largest number of candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships of any university in Michigan and Ohio.

Sixteen State students are still eligible for the fellowships, which provide the winners with a year of graduate study at any school of their choice.

Three MSU faculty members recently interviewed candidates from Michigan and Ohio at the University of Michigan. Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Russel B. Nye, professor of English, participated in the interviews.

Stanley J. Idzerda, chairman of the Honors College, was an ex-officio member of the reviewing body.

Fellowships are awarded according to regions. The number of fellowships is determined by the number of BA degrees awarded in the region.

Michigan and Ohio form region eight, in which 125 fellowships are awarded.

The fellowships are awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Princeton, N.J. They include full tuition.

Non-residents in Michigan and Ohio number 1,000. The number is reduced to interviewing through 300.

The interviews are conducted in January and results are published in March.

## Romney Opens Office Doors To Citizens

# Biology Teachers Enter Summer Science Institute

Their second and third summers will come to East Lansing to take courses in plant and cell physiology, bacteriology, vertebrate anatomy, and comparative physiology for 11 weeks.

Participants may take other courses in related areas if they already have received credit for the proposed courses.

"This will be the first summer MSU is offering the sequential program," said Porter. The institute has been held for the past two summers.

Applicants must be certified secondary teachers with a bachelor's degree in the biological sciences, and have three years teaching experience.

Applicants must have a 3.0 undergraduate grade point and must qualify for graduate-school status.

in the biological sciences. They must have received credit for a year of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. They must have taken them during the three year period, Porter said.

Herbert C. Beeskov, Frank R. Peabody, William L. Frantz, John R. Shaver, and Armon F. Yanders, faculty for the Institute on campus, and Roland L. Fischer and Porter, faculty at Gull Lake, will select the participants.

Visiting professor Joe P. Harris, Jr., from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, will teach comparative physiology and vertebrate morphology on campus. He will be dean of Science and Arts at SMU next year.

"National Science Foundation grants \$4,500, \$100,000 to the institute this year," said Porter.



T. WAYNE PORTER

## Quicker Degrees Discussed

Graduate Council discussed methods of shortening degrees required for advanced study at its first winter meeting.

E. Muelder, dean of the college school, said a doctoral degree in bio-physics was also discussed.

Students electing to go to graduate schools look for a shorter program.

Tucker, assistant dean of the graduate school.

The Council also analyzed the quality of students admitted to graduate study for fall term, 1962, and discussed the need for an increase in the number of fellowships, scholarships and programs to attract the ablest students.

Graduate Council's next meeting will be held Feb. 11.

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## Veteran Home Ec Instructor Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Margaret Christie Hearn, associate professor of textiles, clothing, and related arts, died Wednesday morning at St. Lawrence Hospital after a lengthy illness. She had been on leave since last spring.

Mrs. Hearn came to MSU in 1938 as a home-economics instructor and continued in that position until 1946 when she was made an assistant professor. In 1959 Mrs. Hearn became an associate professor.

Born Aug. 12, 1908, in Lafayette, Ind. she received her B.S. degree from Purdue in 1929, and her M.S. from Cornell in 1939.

She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, and the American and Michigan Home Economics Associations.

Mrs. Hearn resided at 245 Oakland Drive, East Lansing. She is survived by her daughter, Mayanne, who is in Europe, and a grandson, William Brown Meloney, VII, of East Lansing.

Services will be held at the Gorsline-Runsiman Funeral Home - East Chapel on Grand River in East Lansing.

## N.Y. Times Correspondent Favors Speaker Policy

Harrison Salisbury, chief of foreign correspondents for the New York Times, favors the current university policy on outside Communist activities.

In a press conference previous to his appearance on the Lecture-Concert Series Tuesday, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of a series of articles on conditions inside Russia, explained:

"It has been my experience that the Communists don't care as much about the views they express, as they do about the size of the headlines which usually go with their appearances.

"I don't see any harm in their speaking on campuses," he said. "Personally I don't think they have anything interesting to say."

On the potential split between Russia and China, Salisbury said that the Communist world is divided, with the majority of members on the Russian and Indian side.

"Chinese Communists and their followers are one half step short of a complete break now," he said. "The Russians have cut down supplies to China, and the thinking of the two groups is seemingly opposed."

"The Russians are taking a more conservative viewpoint of the world situation, while the Chinese are radical in their ideas."

Salisbury cited nuclear warfare as one major area of dissonance between the two powers.

"The Russians have a deep appreciation of the effects of nuclear war, and Khrushchev has emphasized its dangers," he said. "On the other hand, the Chinese present an extraordinary danger to the world because they do not understand nuclear power."

Although the Chinese are believed to possess no nuclear weapons, it is estimated they will begin atomic tests sometime this year, he said. Perhaps when they do get nuclear armament, they will realize its potential disastrous effects for the world.

In the matter of the New York newspaper strike, Salisbury said no favorable movement was expected at least within the next two weeks.

"The Times has been affected in New York," he said, "but operations in its Los Angeles and Paris branches are going forward."

## Community Guild Exhibits Amateur Sculpture, Crafts

Over 100 items are displayed. Wool stitcheries, ceramic vases, mosaic wall hangings, garden totems and a bas relief are just a few of the unusual works exhibited.

"The exhibition shows a growing awareness of contemporary art forms in today's artists and their ability to develop their skills," said Mr. Robert Alexander, assistant professor of art.

"The materials of sculpture and crafts are relatively difficult to work," he added. "To become sure of them one must devote considerable time to the study of specialized techniques."

The gallery is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tues. eve. 7 to 9 p.m. Weekends the gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Each participant receives a stipend of \$600 at Gull Lake or \$825 on campus, \$15 per dependent up to four, and travel expenses of four cents per mile up to \$80.

The grant will also pay for staff salaries, lecturers, office help, laboratory materials, medical expenses, and field trips.

Participants at Gull Lake will live in dormitories and married student apartments. Those on campus will be housed in a dormitory as a group and in married student housing.

## Korean Orphans Schedule Concert

The Les Gourmets will serve as hosts to the Korean Orphans Choir Feb. 9. The group will entertain the orphans at dinner and will conduct a tour of the campus.

The choir will present a concert at the Lansing Civic Center Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- Union Board Last Chance Lecture--7:30 p.m., Parlor C, Union.
- Military Police--6 p.m., 11 Dem. Hall.
- NAHR--7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
- Gamma Delta pledge-sponsored kindergarten party--8 p.m., Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Ecology Discussion Group--12 noon, 450 Nat Sci.
- Biochemistry Colloquium--4 p.m., 122 Kedzie Chemical Lab.
- Psychology Colloquium--4 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
- Foreign Film Series--"The Cranes Are Flying" (Russian)--7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild.

## French Lecturer At Kellogg

Prof. Jean Canu of Georgetown University will deliver a lecture in French on "Le Theatre Francais D'Aujourd'hui" in 101 Kellogg Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

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## Prof Meyer To Give Lecture

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# Tradition Rules Relaxation Spots

## Each Place Has Own Clientele

By CARL PERIN  
Of The State News

When classes are over for the week, and studies seem too dull for the beginning of a weekend, students head for the places where they know they can relax and enjoy themselves.

In the Union people relax over a cup of coffee or a coke and complain about the sub-zero weather. They are for the most part freshmen and sophomores, but here more than other places is a real cross section of students, from the newest freshmen to grads and professors.

That extra chair in the Union never seems to be around so students stand with everyone else because it is so crowded.

The Union is well populated because it's the closest place to campus and when that extra energy is lacking, the Union is always nearby and can provide something to quench a thirst or hold students over until dinner.

### OFF-CAMPUS CROWD

Those who crave something a little stronger than coffee, and are willing to go a little farther for it, venture down Kalamazoo St. to the Koko Bar or Dagwoods.

The Koko Bar is frequented by an older group of students, vets and married students who are looking for a quiet place to enjoy a drink and break the tension of the academic day.

Dragnet beer lovers, who like to watch television over a glass of ale, head a little farther down Kalamazoo to Dagwoods. An order of sharp cheddar cheese and crackers, and a frothy beer on tap ease the day's worries and provide a chance to listen to someone else's problems.

At Dagwoods students may see almost anyone they know, provided he or she is over 21. On Thursdays the Koko Bar, Dagwoods are all symptoms of the Michigan State—but the hangout most frequented and remembered by the students of MSU is the Gables.

The Gables is more than a



**COKES AND COFFEE**--For the students and a place to stay warm between chilly walks to lectures. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof

place to gather, drink and mix with the opposite sex--it is a tradition.

### AN MSU TRADITION

It's a place the students can almost call their own, because if not for them the Gables might have ceased to exist.

Just before the beginning of fall term in 1956 a fire, whose source is still unknown, broke out in the Gables and burned it to the ground.



**GABLES OWNER**--Tom Johnson, founder of the present Gables, has set aside use of one room in this relaxation spot for campus group meetings. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof

Tom Johnson, owner of the Gables then and now, had just redecorated the place in preparation for the new year. The building was not fully insured and Johnson had spent a great deal of money in redecorating. That particular fall term the future of the Gables looked dim, if not bleak.

After the fire there were many students who went out to the site and picked up burned pieces for souvenirs. Then more students came, led by SAECA (Student Association for Extracurricular Activities) members, and they offered to clean up and help rebuild for nothing if Johnson would open another place.

### STUDENTS HELPED

Most of the work was done by the students because of lack of money to pay professionals. The building was designed by engineering students and the interior layout was done by other students.

What is now the Rathskeller was then a room with no purpose other than storage. Someone suggested they would like to have a place to relax, and the tradition of couples only in the Rathskeller began. At first only couples were allowed. Then it was changed to couples only on weekends, as it is now.

The room just to the right of the entrance to the Rathskeller was also intended for storage until the members of Excalibur asked if they could use it for a place to meet. Now the room is strictly the property of Excalibur, which lends it out to campus groups such as the Water Carnival committee for their meetings.

Johnson has been requested to rent it by business firms for meetings, but he reserves it strictly for the use of Excalibur and SAECA.

In the early Forties, when Tom Johnson started working as a bouncer at the Gables, the place was called the Green Gables, and was located across the street from its present site.

At that time the Green Gables wasn't a place where students gathered. It was patronized mostly by Lansing people and catered to their tastes. The building was a ballroom where big name bands played on weekends and people

came from surrounding communities to hear the musical names of the day.

It was a rough and tumble place where a bouncer earned every penny, but Johnson wanted to change the complexion of the atmosphere to draw the students.

### PIZZA PARLOR DELUXE

The Gables was one of the first in Lansing to cater to the pizza crowd with a pizza serving parlor. The night the pizza room opened, Johnson still did not have a name for his new part of the Gables. At the last minute two words stamped on the crates the pizza ovens came in were noticed. It was Italian and said Il Forno, which means "the oven," and this section of the Gables was born.

At the bar one night someone came up with the idea of a veterans club and a list was posted at the door for all veterans to sign when they came in. That night more than 300 vets signed up and the club later became one of the most influential organizations on campus.

Along the line somewhere, no one is quite sure when, the Green Gables became the Coral Gables because of Tom Johnson's fondness for the color. Everything was painted coral and the name became a part of the place.

Some of the students formed the SAECA, Student Association for Extra Curricular Activities, which became an advisory board of 24 members for the Gables.

When the new Gables opened there was a lot of bare wall space in the show bar, but that was remedied by some campus artists. The Lambda Chi's started with their Greek letters and soon small groups turned up everywhere putting their monograms on the walls.

### BMOG'S ON WALL

The mural on the wall opposite the entrance to the Show Bar was started by Jack Lundstrn, now a cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune, and depicts students and staff members who are or were

considered "Big Men on Campus."

Whose picture goes on the wall is decided by the SAECA, and there is room for portraits for another ten years.

An MSU tradition is that students reaching 21 have their first legitimate drink at the Gables. Those who turn 21 while at MSU can go to the Gables on their birthday and Johnson buys the first drink and presents them with a birthday pizza complete with candles.

Once a term, the Show Bar is reserved for Senior Night, when the senior class members are admitted by ticket only. Tickets are distributed by officers and members of the graduating class.

Through the Veterans Club and Johnson, a scholarship fund was set up with the University and has been helping people through school for five years. It's called the Tom Johnson Veteran Scholarship and is awarded on the basis of need. It annually pays the cost of two in-state tuitions or one out-state tuition.

**PEACE AND QUIET**--In spots like this, where MSU traditions are pointed on the walls, couples find the opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves in a "free from studies" atmosphere. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof

## Underliners For Sweaters Give Warmth

The newest thing in sweaters is the way they're knit--twisted and multi-colored. The sweaters are being worn by the fashion-minded coed over underliners with pants, in smooth or tweed fabrics and of course with new skirts.

The underliners are the little sweaters invading the sportsworld in narrow stripes and checks. Worn under sweaters, or alone--in private lounging, they are whimsical catchers but practical for warmth and comfort. High turtleneck underliners will even make scene this winter doubling as derwear for ski enthusiasts.

Navy is the color worn in or in tweed since it is more flattering than black and can be worn with red, black itself, and chambray.

The traditional pea coat worn from the navy will be on campus duty this winter.

Boysish bermudas remain firmly on the scene in herringbone tweeds. Nichers and hipsters will be worn this year with a new twist. Yes, you're right, the twist to tweed.

Fashion trends have made this year as women take on the boyish look. Wessies from boys are being worn incorporating geometric and schemes.



**TWISTING**--Some students let off excess energy dancing, while others are content to watch television and discuss world and campus problems. But most students have found some place where they can relax. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof

## Great Greek Mascots

# Tiny Pet Alligator Sips While Spider Monkey Nips

By BONNIE RHOADS  
Of The State News

A kinkajou slept peacefully in the living room, hanging by his tail from a lamp. In a foot-high brandy snuffer an alligator gnawed on raw hamburger. A tiny spider monkey blinked his eyes, scratched, and made faces at the men who made faces at him.

The men were the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The monkey was Caesar, a gentleman from Kalamazoo.

If State students think they're living with some pretty strange animals these days, they're probably right. Improvised cages in dorms and Greek letter houses hold pets far beyond the usual parakeets and piranha fish. What is sad is that so few of these unique creatures remain on campus after their first major accident.

For example, SAE's monkey generally conducted himself very

well, but he got excited at a party and bit a brother's date. The house decided to part with Caesar for public relations reasons.

Last week SAE received an alligator as a party favor. Ally is a real charmer, they say, but they fear the day he'll outgrow the brandy snuffer.

A fate similar to mighty Caesar's befell Mantlo, the kinkajou of the Pi Kappa Phi house. Some thought the kinkajou, South American cousin of the raccoon, was somewhat vicious. He frightened even his six-foot-two owner, who finally traded him for a French poodle.

A veterinary major of Delta Sigma Phi kept numerous pet rats and a squirrel, which jumped on the brothers' shoulders and playfully nipped their ears--until they passed a resolution barring rats and squirrels.

A great dane named Prince lived with the Delta Sigs until the house was redecorated and he got sick. His reign ended and he retired to a farm.

Saber, a German shepherd, became depressed with the noise and activity at the Sigma Chi house. He was sent to the farm of one of the brothers in Indiana. Baron, one of Alpha Gamma Rho's Saint Bernards, was hit by a car but escaped with major injuries. Baron and his playmate, Brandy, are 14-month-old pups weighing 200 and 160 pounds respectively.

A near catastrophe resulted when the Bernards were out walking one of the brothers. Brandy and Baron disagreed on the direction to go. Now one Bernard walks one brother.

After the kinkajou and three "coon" dogs, the Pi Kappas are content with Hangover. Hungry and indiscriminate most of the year, she becomes a gourmet during rush season and refuses all but the choicest morsels. Hangover is a part collie who likes to catch things--particularly food and naps.



**WHAT IS IT?**--From a canine point of view, Ally, the SAE mascot, is a strange blob of life, but the brothers think their wiggly pet is a great centerpiece. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof

## Pinnings, Engagements

(Editor's note: There is a 10 cent charge for all pinnings published. Engagements are printed free of charge.)

### PINNINGS

Irene Behrens, Williamston senior and Alpha Delta Pi, to Ron Dietrich, East Lansing senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Judy Brown, Detroit, to Ken Bankey, Detroit Junior and Alpha Tau Omega.

Sue Cunningham, Morrice, to Jerry Smith, Freeville, N.Y., Junior and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sylvia Hatch, Clawson sophomore and Kappa Delta, to Gordon Couturier, Sparta Junior and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Beverly Robertson, Huntington, W. Va., sophomore, to Tom Vyn, East Lansing Junior and Alpha Tau Omega.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia Berry, Coldwater senior, to Lynn Gill, MSU graduate and Sigma Chi.

Judy Coddington, Jackson Junior, to David Mahoney, Jackson.

Sally Fisher, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Rich Wilson, Delafield, Wisc., Junior.

Nancy Davis, East Lansing sophomore, to Aubrey Johnson, Ludington senior.

Alice Hall, Battle Creek Junior, to Spencer Dunn, Athens senior at Michigan Tech.

Nancy Larson, Howell sophomore and Alpha Delta Pi, to James Verougstrate, Detroit Junior.

Penny Larsson, Wellesley Hills, Mass., senior, to Stephen Robinson, Saginaw senior.

Merrilee Pirtle, Ludington freshman, to Fred Samuelson, Muskegon.

Jullanne Weiskotten, Detroit Junior, to Hugh Thompson, Jr., Birmingham senior.

## Lisa

By SHEILA NATASHA SIMROD  
Battle Creek Sophomore

Lisa cried, and we knew she understood because 7 is a Big Girl, and she knew death meant nevermore.

for a whole day Lisa didn't draw her horses with X's for brands on tails, so much bigger than their feet.

for a whole day she watched by the window from her beautiful friend who had danced and now had died.

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