

# Michigan State News

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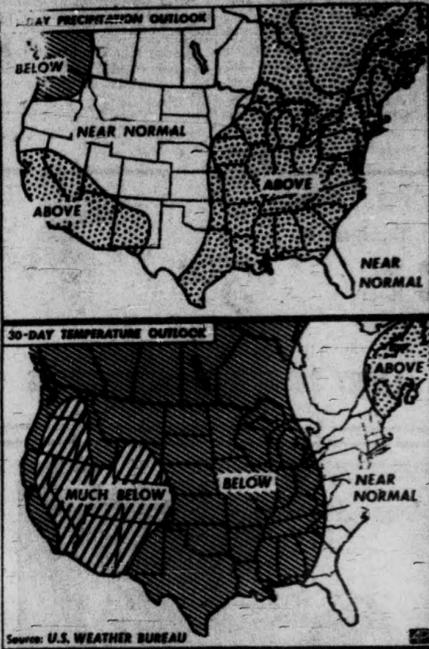
Thursday Morning, January 18, 1962

6 Pages

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WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 30 DAYS—These maps, based on those released in Washington by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days. —(AP Wirephoto Map).

## ASKS FOR \$601,500

### Swainson Seeks Aid For Mentally Ill

By BARB GUEST  
Of the State News Staff

Gov. John B. Swainson called on Michigan legislators Wednesday to face the state's mental health needs.

He asked for a "determined course of action and progress" charging that:

"White mental health has been declared the nation's major disease, and the suffering and economic distress has been spread before us, the people of our state have seen our mental health program weakened by inadequate funds to do the job."

The 1,637 mentally retarded on the waiting lists as of last month constitute a critical situation, he said.

To meet the pressing needs of acute overcrowding and shortage of attendants, Swainson recommended that the legislature make a supplemental appropriation of \$601,500 to provide for:

1. Operating of the new infirmary at Plymouth State Home and Training School, providing 190 beds to be ready for occupancy March 1.
2. Leasing, remodeling and staffing of additional buildings at Port Custer to care for 200 more patients.
3. Construction of five buildings at Plymouth to provide a total of 540 beds, with construction to begin within 90 days following legislative approval.

Swainson said he has already directed the Department of Mental Health to take

action in areas within the department's existing authority and appropriations.

The department will expand family care for retarded patients which will provide more space for patients on the waiting list.

Community service programs will be inaugurated to provide diagnostic, pre-admission and guidance service for retarded children and their parents, he said.

To alleviate the acute problem of the criminally insane, 190 beds will be made available at Howell State Hospital.

Swainson recommended a crash action to meet obligations to the mentally retarded and asked construction of new buildings throughout the state.

"Emphasis on achievement of a minimum level of ward nursing and attendant care, improved drug therapy programs, establishment of safety programs in all institutions and improvement of training programs are needed to improve the level of care in our state hospitals," he said.

Swainson said the only separate unit for emotionally disturbed children in operation is in Kalamazoo.

"More than 500 children are today without proper treatment and care in our state hospitals and more than 100 children are waiting for admission," he said.

To meet this problem he

## Con-Con Invites Baruch

Con-Con President Stephen S. Nisbet issued an invitation to Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, to appear Wednesday before the convention.

Frank G. Millard, Flint Republican and chairman of the convention's committee on emerging problems, requested the invitation.

"We feel that Mr. Baruch's vast knowledge and experience would be invaluable in guiding the work of our committee," Millard said.

The new committee's purpose is to anticipate and recommend action on future state problems in such areas as pension funds, natural resources, and sociological change.

Nisbet's invitation urged Baruch, 92, to appear before the emerging problems committee and also to address a session of the full convention.

There was no immediate indication whether Baruch would accept the invitation.

For the past 45 years Baruch has been involved in national and international politics. During World War I, he was a member of President Wilson's Advisory National Defense Council.

Baruch also was chairman of Wilson's committee on raw materials, minerals, and metals, and a member of the commission in charge of all purchases for the Allies.

In 1918 he was made chairman of the War Industries Board. The following year he became economic adviser for the American Peace Commission.

After the First World War, Baruch was the President's agricultural adviser to James F. Barnes, war mobilization director.

During World War II, Baruch was appointed head of the fact-finding commission on synthetic rubber by Roosevelt. At the close of the war he represented the United States as a member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Baruch has also written such books as "A Philosophy For Our Time" and "American Industry in the War."

## Weather

Thursday's forecast: Partly cloudy, cold with scattered snow flurries throughout the day. The high temperature will be 10 above zero.



A PROPOSED SIGHT for a new band shell is the wooded area located behind the Kresge Art Center near the bank of the Red Cedar River. Plans for the shell are still in the process of formulation.

## PRIESTS MUTILATED

### Vatican Tells of Atrocity

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, (AP)—The Roman Catholic missionaries reported killed by Congolese soldiers in Katanga province were shot down before the eyes of school children, the Vatican News Service said here Wednesday.

"Pray for us," the priests cried as they marched to be machinegunned to death, the news service said.

First accounts received Tuesday of the massacre at Kongolo on Jan. 1, said 18 priests were killed and another is missing.

The Vatican News Service in its published account listed 20 names and said one of the 20 escaped. The one who escaped is not missing but was allowed to return to the mission, the news service said.

One of the dead was listed as German. The others were be-

lieved to be Belgians. All were the names of males.

Roman Catholic officials here expressed grave fears for the lives of other church workers in the Katanga province as a result of the massacre.

The 13 missions there had a normal staff of 55 Europeans but many had left the region before the slayings and officials estimated about 20 may still be there.

The Vatican News Service said its account came from a young seminarian who witnessed the massacre and escaped. His name was not disclosed.

This was his story, as reported by the news service: "Now you will see how we are going to kill your priests, the soldiers told the terrified children at Kongolo Mission School."

"After the machine gunning, the bodies were completely dismembered, the hands cut off, the eyes gouged, other abominable mutilations committed with knives... including signature signs of a band of terrorists."

"Tomorrow it will be your turn," the soldiers shouted to the children. The older boys were then made to throw what was left of the bodies into the river."

Nothing has been heard from the mission since, and it is not known whether the soldiers made good their threats to shoot the children too.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe gave a slightly different version to a news conference in Elisabethville.

He said the bodies were handed over to Baluba youths who mutilated them. A group of Catholic Sisters belonging to the same order as the priests, the congregation of the Holy Ghost Fathers, were forced at gunpoint the next day, he added, to throw the bodies into a river.

Tshombe said the soldiers responsible for the massacre were from the same unit that killed and mutilated 13 UN Italian airmen at Kindu in Kivu Province three months ago.

The Congo central government has charged that the Lumumbist leader Antoine Gizenga triggered a mutiny at Kindu among troops formerly loyal to him, and that the butchery of the Italians resulted.

Tshombe declared, however, that the central government was responsible for conduct of the Gizengist troops. He said the Katanga government wants to see the guilty punished for the "dastardly murders" at Kongolo.

A UN spokesman said no UN troops were anywhere near the area and the United Nations is relying on the cen-

## Campus, National Opinions Studied

Student Congress Wednesday night passed a resolution to create a special affairs committee.

The new committee will report to Congress student opinions concerning campus, local, state, national, and international political issues related to MSU students.

The committee will consist of six students, a chairman, and a faculty adviser.

The resolution said in part, "The student has and will continue to exert a considerable political influence, and, as a result, it is the responsibility of Student Congress to speak for him."

Few bills of a political nature have been presented to Congress in recent years. Fall term the group broke a precedent by passing a resolution sympathizing with a group of Iranian students who revolted against the Iran government. In the future, such bills would be referred to the political affairs committee.

Congress also passed a bill appropriating \$1,200 to help finance publication of the Helot, a student orientation booklet provided for all entering freshmen. AUGS has given this same amount every year since 1953.

Jim Barnes, public relations director, said that a booklet for all students, describing the functions, purposes, and projects of AUGS is also being prepared.

In other action, Student Congress approved several appointments. Georgia Fuller, East Lansing sophomore, replaces Marty Hollen, Davenport, Iowa senior, as chairman of Academic Affairs.

Leslie Price, Great Neck, N.Y., sophomore, was also placed on Academic Affairs, to replace Barbara Raff, East Lansing.

Lansing sophomore Dennis McGinty was named vice-chairman of the Finance committee, and Al Stocki, East Detroit senior was appointed to the Student-Faculty Resource Board.

Joan Scauri, Birmingham sophomore, and Marilyn Pierce, Detroit sophomore, were approved as new representatives of Abbott Hall, Steve Haberman, New York freshman, was named new representative from Armstrong Hall.

## Romney Group Formed at U.M.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A group of University of Michigan students formed a Students For Romney organization Wednesday and announced plans to extend the organization to other university campuses in Michigan.

Steven Stockmeyer, a junior from Birmingham, who is chairman of the group, said the students will encourage George Romney to enter the race for Michigan Governor.

Stockmeyer said the first chapter of the organization has been formed here and preliminary contacts have been made to establish chapters at Michigan State, Western Michigan and Wayne State universities and Albion College.

See AMA Page 3



WHERE MASSACRE REPORTED—This map locates Kongolo, The Congo, where the Vatican News Service said Congolese troops from Stanleyville (undeline) massacred 18 Roman Catholic missionaries and a large number of Africans. The massacre was reported in Bukavu by a young seminarian who escaped when the Kongolo was taken over by troops last month. —(AP Wirephoto Map).

## MAJOR ADJUSTMENT

### New Customs Face Miller at W. Va.

By BRUCE FABRICANT  
Of the State News Staff

Provost Paul A. Miller said this week that he will have to orient himself to new traditions and new customs when he assumes the official role as president of West Virginia University Feb. 1.

Miller was appointed president of West Virginia University in November by the WVU Board of Governors. He has been acting president since Jan. 1, and will take on official duties there Feb. 1.

"Right now I really don't know if there are many differences between West Virginia University and Michigan State," he said, "since I have only visited the university recently for two days."

However West Virginia is not

new to Miller. A native of West Virginia, Miller lived his early life on a farm in that state. He was graduated from West Virginia University 22 years ago with a BS degree in animal husbandry.

Before entering the service he served first as assistant agricultural agent and then as agricultural agent in West Virginia.

Although the university is a land grant college like MSU, Miller feels he will have to make adjustments after resuming his role as president.

First, WVU has a smaller student population than MSU. Miller attributes this lack of size principally to various internal economic problems that hamper the state.

Secondly, WVU contains a

Provost Paul A. Miller

few colleges that are not found on MSU's East Lansing campus.

It will take time to adjust to the mechanics of WVU's schools of medicine, law and dentistry, he said.

Miller also touched on the plan for strengthening voluntary coordination of public higher education. The plan proposes a new Michigan Coordinating Council for the orderly development of higher education in the state.

The new council's membership, as outlined in the plan, provides for a representative from each governing board of Michigan's four-year state colleges and universities, their presidents, the state superintendent of public instruction and a representative of the junior colleges of the state.

The plan was presented by a coordination study committee of the Association of Governing Boards and Presidents of State Universities and Colleges of Michigan under the chairmanship of Eugene B. Power, a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan.

"We will need the coordination of the state's public universities as a part of the demands of higher education today," Miller said. "Public support of education makes it only necessary that a council should be formed."

"But each institution," he said, "will need its own board." Differences in traditions, histories and strengths of each makes it only necessary that the boards be different."

### Swainson

(Continued from Page 1) urged construction of special children's units at Northville, Pontiac, Traverse City and Ypsilanti, and improvement of special programs for children in our hospitals through additional staffing.

He also requested establishment of a day-school program at the University of Michigan Children's Hospital and construction of a day-school building and an addition at Hawthorn Center to enable the doubling of out-patient programs.

"The main line of defense is reducing the need of many

### Talen To Discuss Radio Astronomy

"Exploring Space by Radio" will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in 402 Electrical Engineering at an open meeting of the Michigan section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

James L. Talen, research associate and engineer in charge of the University of Michigan observatory, will discuss radio astronomy and show pictures of astronomical bodies which produce radiation.

persons for prolonged or repeated hospitalization, is a far-reaching system of community mental health clinics serving both children and adults," he said.

Swainson urged the legislature to provide the framework for joint state and community operation of local mental health service as a means of "stimulating activity, interest and understanding on the community level," he said.

Swainson stressed that "only through research can we find the answers to the human loss and suffering involved in mental illness and mental retardation."

### Spenny Named To County Post

Harry A. Spenny, City Clerk of Mason, has been named Ingham County Treasurer to succeed Lawrence Parker, it was announced by Probate Judge Robert L. Drake.

Parker will resign to accept the post of County Comptroller. Spenny was appointed Mason City Clerk in July of 1957, and became a supervisor on the Ingham County Board in 1959.

More than 200 steamship lines maintain offices at the port of San Francisco.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Next in order
  - Take the evening meal
  - Lift one's hat
  - Jeopardized
  - Frishtone
  - Beltlike
  - Solution
  - Roman room
  - Decreed
  - River
  - Island
  - Oriental weight
  - Covering for head and shoulders
  - Hobby
  - Gratuity
  - Aspire
  - Melanchoy
- DOWN**
- Group of islands in the Caroline
  - Mess of fun
  - Thus far
  - Tire
  - Large African antelope
  - Number
  - Haystack
  - Pushover is Queen
  - Card game
  - Dejected
  - Purposeful
  - Criterion
  - Title of respect
  - Malay
  - Drove
  - Merry
  - Gaelic



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



- Sharpener
- Whirlpool
- Born
- Kind of wheat
- Constellation. The Bear
- Fruit stone
- Hesitate
- Athletic set
- Destiny
- Vanished
- Stuck in the mud
- Bar
- Millwheel bucket
- Proverb
- Easily frightened
- Garden tool
- Bright
- Dense mist
- Bog
- Emergency unit
- Self
- Romance
- Apollo's instrument
- Denon
- Blessing
- Squad
- Bulky
- Either of two famous actresses
- Feed the kitty
- Headliner
- Italian coin
- Tommy
- Too bad
- Unit of force
- Label
- Consumed

### Atrocity

(Continued from Page 1) The central government appeared incapable of taking steps to restore order in Kongo, a region of anarchy and terror created by rebellious troops once loyal to Gizenga and now apparently taking orders from no one.

One report said the soldiers were infuriated because the missionaries celebrated when the troops were driven out of the town temporarily. Another report said they were enraged because they had preached to the young "against procreation."

The Vatican News Service said the soldiers and youth bands operating with them had not been drinking and seemed interested only in humiliating whites, and injured none of the African mission workers. The account continued:

The soldiers entered Kongo on Dec. 31. A white flag waved in front of the mission, but soldiers in jeeps searched the premises, looking for gendarmes loyal to Tomba. The troop's ordered the stu-

dents to a military camp, and "20 young people, hands in the air, were led to the mission headquarters," and then to the camp.

The next morning the troops checked the identity cards of

all the European teachers, then proceeded to lash each one 12 times.

Half an hour later came the threats of death.

"The schoolchildren could not believe the soldiers meant what they said or that they would be made to witness a horrible death," the seminarist was quoted.

"Then came the killing. The students saw groups of prisoners passing before them. Soldiers some distance away opened machine gun fire. The frightened students did not dare to watch.

"Pray for us," shouted the

priests. The priests advanced. They were shot. They fell. It did not take long.

The story of the young student's escape two days later was dramatic. An official from the diocese said a soldier assisted the boy into an ambulance, as if he were injured.

Later he slipped away from the town on foot until a car picked him up.

It took him 10 days to reach Bukavu, capital of neighboring Kivu province, where he told his story to the bishop. The Vatican News Service filed the account to Rome, and published it here.

### Conservatives To Feature NYU Prof Thursday

Dr. Sylvester Petro, New York University professor, will speak on "Morals, Law, Economics and Labor Power" in 31 Union, Thursday at 8 p.m.

As the first speaker in the winter term public lecture series sponsored by the Conservative Club, Petro will open a series of four talks on the theme, "Labor and Industrial Relations."

The Conservative Club will also present Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, State Sen. Lynn O. Francis and Congressman Bruce Aiger of Texas.

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### Arab Night Set for Friday

The Arab Club, in cooperation with the International Club, is sponsoring an Arab Night Friday in the UN Lounge at 8 p.m.

Highlights of the evening will be a film strip of historical and current events in the Middle East. Pictures about Hymyaritic writing, Assyrian war chariots, early Alphabet plates also will be featured.

During the movie, Eastern coffee and special Arab cookies will be served. Arabic folk dancing and music will follow the show.

Students and faculty are welcome.



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Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program — AC's Boston Laboratory is engaged in developing advanced inertial guidance equipment primarily for application in earth-bound vehicles.

**LOS ANGELES**

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 & 19, 1962**

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### Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau for the week of Jan. 22 to 28:

Bell Telephone Systems. All majors from the College of Business & Public Service. Juniors in electrical engineering for summer employment.

Dixie Cup Division of American Can Co. Packaging majors, mechanical engineers and electrical engineers and accounting majors.

Grand Union Co. All majors from the College of Business & Public Service.

Great Lakes Steel Corp. (Div. of National Steel Corp.) Chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

Hamilton Standard Div. of United Aircraft Corp. Mechanical and electrical engineers, physics, chemistry, accounting, financial administration and economics majors.

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools (Mount Clemens) Music majors for vocal elementary positions. Elementary teachers.

Merton Chemical Co. Chemistry majors and chemical engineers.

The National Cash Register Co. Electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineers. Physics, chemistry and math majors.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. All interested seniors regardless of major.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Accounting & financial administration, marketing and other from the College of Business & Public Service.

Packaging Corporation of America Packaging technology majors, all majors from the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts.

Prudential Insurance Co. All majors in the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts.

U.S. Secret Service. Police administration.

Mead Johnson & Co. All majors in the College of Engineering, Business & Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts.

National Castings Co. Mechanical, metallurgical engineers, production management and accounting majors. All majors from the Colleges of Business and Public Service.

The Standard Oil Co. Chemical and mechanical engineers, chemistry, accounting majors and all majors from the College of Business & Public Service. Sophomores and juniors in the above degrees, interested in summer employment may interview.

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Sportswear



ROCKWELL GUSTY, speaker at the Young Republicans' Club Tuesday evening, chats with Tom Bissell, Jackson Junior. —State News Photo by Tom Holtenga.

### Delta Phi Epsilon Seeking Members

Men interested in international relations will have a final opportunity Thursday for this term's rush for membership in Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for overseas, government service and international business. The last rush coffee hour is at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Union.

Dr. George S. Counts, distinguished professor of education, will discuss Soviet programs in international education including training Soviet citizens receive for assignments abroad, Soviet institutions for foreign students, the Russian approach to teaching international relations, and Soviet publishing programs for foreign distribution. The talk is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Counts, a professor emeritus from Columbia University, was formerly associate director of that school's International Institute. He first visited Russia in 1927, and is widely noted for his books on Soviet education, including the prize-winning "Challenge of Soviet Education," published in 1967.

The fraternity is open to undergraduate men of all majors, and includes both American and foreign students, according to its president, Dave Christie senior from Britain. In addition to a regular speaker program featuring faculty members and campus visitors with overseas experience, the group participates in other campus activities with an international orientation.

"Know what this country really needs? It's a new child labor law to keep kids from working their parents to death." —Kenny Bennett, Green-castle (Ind.) Graphic.



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### AMA

(Continued from Page 1)  
"The limitations and ex-closures would be minimal," Castellucci said.

The plan, he added, would provide payments for anesthesia, radiation treatments, X-ray examinations and for laboratory tests and pathology services.

While the extent of coverage for doctors' visits in a hospital or nursing home has not yet been set, he said, the program is expected to provide no

fewer than 30 visits and possibly as many as 70.

Dr. F. J. J. Blasingame, AMA executive vice president, said the proposed program represents "another important step in the direction of achieving through voluntary, private initiative an effective solution to the problem of meeting the health care needs of the aged."

Castellucci said the plan neither asks for nor requires a federal subsidy. He said Blue Shield, through its 60 plans, "is prepared to cooperate fully with the AMA and local medical groups so that the needs of

the country's under classes for adequate health care protection can be provided under a system in which the interests of both the physician and his patient will be served properly."

Adoption of a plan to help the needy aged was recommended by the AMA house of delegates in 1958.

The proposed Blue Cross hospitalization plan was estimated to cost \$10 to \$12 a month per person. Low income persons over 65 would receive major or even total government assistance.

### Conference Attended By Profs

The tenth anniversary meeting of the Council on Social Work Education will be held Wednesday through Saturday in St. Louis, Missouri.

Those attending the conference from MSU are Dr. Gordon Abridge, director of MSU School of Social Work and the following professors from the School of Social Work: Lucille K. Barber, M. Frances Hotz-Hecker and Barret Lyons.

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Limit one quart

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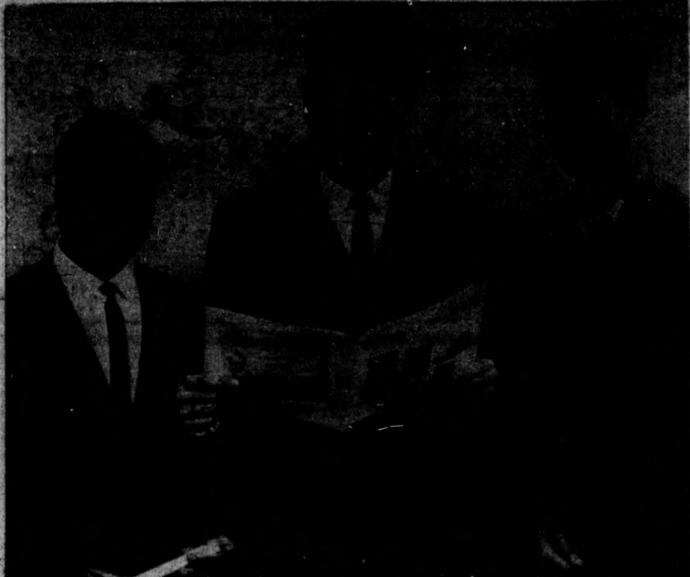
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#### Dean's Dairy MILK 3:1:00

1/2 gal. cartons



**FORUM SPEAKERS**—Three State foreign students will take part Thursday in Benton Harbor at a Town Forum Council program, "Reflections of the United States," to acquaint the community with concepts and misconceptions of America abroad. Studying a foreign trade magazine are, left to right: Joseph Atekwana, S. Cameroon, West Africa, freshman; Nguyen Chi, Vietnam grad; and Thomas Castro, India grad.

## FROSH AINT READY Need Help in English

By CHRIS GALANT  
Of the State News Staff

Freshmen are scoring higher in general ability these days but are still weak in reading and writing skills, according to University College instructors. Although most students have studied English for about 12 years before they enter college, they are often poorly prepared in composition skills.

One of the problems instructors must solve was explained by Dr. Edward B. Blackman, head of the American Thought and Language (ATL) department.

"The important problem is to get students to follow conventional, grammatical prose; to get clear, concise, expository writing," he said. "They must be prepared to support propositions; to organize."

Dr. Osmund E. Palmer, professor in the ATL department, also found organization a problem in his classes.

"Students are fairly well prepared in the basic skills, but are not as well prepared in composition," he said.

"The problem is one of a logical approach to an idea. They know what to say, but not how to say it."

"The big thing a person has to master is organization," Palmer said.

Proficiency in writing comes, to a certain extent, with maturity and experience, provided there is continuous attention given the subject, he continued.

"Students get better as they get older. As they mature they can recognize bad sentences more easily, and by the time they are seniors, they are fairly good writers," he said.

Both Blackman and Palmer found spelling to be a serious problem for only a minority of students.

"The percentage of our students who have problems in spelling is very small, but where it is a problem, it is very serious," Blackman said.

Another difficulty for freshman students is reading, a fundamental factor in any course if a student is to understand what he is learning.

Miss Kay Burns, assistant instructor in reading improvement, found attitude to be one of the most important factors in the amount of progress a student makes in reading.

"If a student doesn't know very much about a subject, he generally isn't very interested in reading about it," she said. "His curiosity must be aroused and his interest challenged."

"People who don't read don't enjoy reading because they have not developed their skills."

"And unfortunately, most of the students put undue emphasis on speed," Miss Burns said. "But if a person reads something fast and still doesn't understand it, it doesn't mean he is getting better."

The reading improvement course concentrates on increasing both comprehension and rate of reading. Dr. Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College said.

Reading improvement, though not a remedial course, is one of the programs which the University offers to help students overcome basic difficulties in English. Another program is preparatory English, which was explained by Dr. Blackman.

Students who fall below the cutting point on the ability tests are required to take this course as a prerequisite to ATL, he said.

Instructors concentrate on the mechanics of composition, and students are allowed to

carry only 12 credits while enrolled in the course, he said.

Both reading improvement and preparatory English are no-credit courses, and only the latter is a required course.

Dean Carlin gave the reason for these programs.

"We are not dealing with an ideal world," he said. "There are some students who, through no fault of their own, have been shortchanged in some of these abilities, and our job here is to plug up these holes as quickly as we can and help send students on their way."

Carlin said he is not pessimistic about the low test scores in these areas. Proficiency in English is a long-term problem, and there is no simple solution to it, he said.

"The important thing is that most of the very top level students are coming to Michigan State now," he said. He cited Honors College as the significant drawing card for high school students in the upper level of their classes.

The impressive drop in the percentage of students placed in preparatory English during the last two years (from 11 percent in fall, 1960, to 5 percent in fall, 1961) does indicate a greater ability of new MSU freshmen in this subject, he said.

Since it is largely the high schools which are preparing students for university entrance examinations, their job must also be examined.

There is little doubt that there has been a greater concentration on college preparatory courses since the arrival of Sputnik, said Blackman.

Programs such as the advance Placement course, offered by East Lansing high school for a few students with above average ability in English, are being put into operation.

In this particular program, about 20 students do extra reading and write extra themes to better prepare them for college work, explained an instructor of sen-

ior English at the high school.

In the regular senior English course, required only for college prep students, themes averaging one and a half pages are written about once every two weeks, and one longer term project is written during the year, she said.

The trend is toward shorter themes, because they require the student to focus on one main point and disregard insignificant details, she explained.

Instructors at both the University and high school said work is graded on clarity (organization) and mechanics.

The hope, then, is that while reading and writing abilities of University freshmen are still weak, they are getting stronger.

## U. S. Fears New Dominican Takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expressed fear Wednesday that a new military dictatorship has taken over in the Dominican Republic. It weighed withdrawing U.S. recognition and substantial economic aid.

But U.S. officials said there are no plans to send the American fleet to Dominican waters as was done late last year. Nor is action by the Organization of American States proposed at present, because the new Dominican group does not pose a threat to the hemisphere, they said.

The exceptionally sharp and speedy Washington reaction against Tuesday night's Santo Domingo government overturn reflected U.S. unhappiness at

the setback to laborious efforts to promote democracy in the long-despotic Caribbean country.

American officials hoped to forestall a permanent takeover by General Pedro Rodriguez Echavarría, the Dominican defense chief whom U.S. authorities see as the strong man behind the power switch.

And they wanted to disassociate the United States from any dictatorship, especially with the hemisphere foreign ministers' meeting on Communist-aligned Cuba coming up next week. They feel Uncle Sam has had enough of being linked, in Latin words, with the late Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo who ruled the Dominican Republic for three decades.

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PHONE: 355-8255 or 355-8256

### Information

#### today on campus

- Martin Luther — 9:30 p.m. Chapel.
- Pre-Med Society — 7:30 p.m., 34 Union.
- Education Club — 7 p.m., 252 Ed.
- Circle Honorary — 8 p.m., 333 Student Services.
- Kappa Phi — 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
- Martin Luther — 7:30 p.m., Chapel.
- Packaging Wives — 8 p.m., 1519 I Spartan Village, casual dress, Bingo party.
- Delta Phi Epsilon — 7:30 p.m., 32 Union. Open meeting and rush smoker.

### Wagner Named New AEPI Head

The new president of Alpha Epsilon Pi is Ethan Wagner, Flushing, N. Y., junior. Other newly elected officers include vice president, David Hitzig, Kewgardens Hills, N. Y., sophomore.

Treasurer, Arthur Levitz, Rego Park, N. Y., junior; secretary, Martin Zuckerman, Belharbor, Long Island, sophomore.

### Night Staff

Night editor, Bruce Fabricant; copy editors, Ann Darling, Bill Yancey, Dennis Goselin; wire editor, Keun Youn.

### Program Info IV 2-3965

## MICHIGAN

starts FRIDAY...

2 — FEATURES — 2

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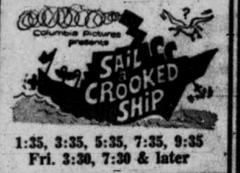
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Fri. 3:30, 7:30 & later

## Gideons Call Elder Set To Service

The Gideons of Michigan issued a call to elder citizens to devote their most productive years to the service of the Lord at the Michigan Gideons Conference at Kellogg Center Tuesday.

Persons over 60 often have the time, talent and mature experience to do a better job than the "new young blood" everyone seems to be looking for, said Robert E. Swaney of Gideons International, Chicago.

Swaney pointed to a study of the world's greatest achievements by 400 of history's most noted men—statesmen, artists, warriors, poets and writers.

The results showed that 25 per cent of the world's greatest achievements were accomplished by men between 60 and 70 years old, Swaney said.

Twenty-three per cent of the achievements were found between the ages of 70 and 80.

In recruiting new members, Swaney urged the Gideons not to overlook the mature wisdom, character and vision which only age can bring.

The Gideons is an international organization of Christian businessmen who place Bibles in hotels, hospitals and other institutions. Gideons have distributed 66,433 Bibles in Michigan in the past eight months, and more than a million Bibles will be distributed this year in the 60 nations in which they are active.

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Program Info IV 2-3965

TODAY AND FRIDAY!

MICHIGAN

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BARGAIN DAY PROGRAM!

Gideons Call Elder Set To Service

STATE

He's Utterly Ustinov

The MAN who Nipped his TAIL

PERSONAL

WANTED

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# World of Sports

By The Associated Press

**THE TENSION** between Indonesia and the Netherlands over Indonesian threats to New Guinea spread to the International Field Hockey tournament Wednesday.

The Indonesians refused to go through with their game with the Dutch, scheduled Thursday. An exhibition game had to be substituted.

**JAN KRUMINSKI**, the 7-foot-4 giant who played on Russia's 1956 and 1960 Olympic teams, has been named the best basketball center in the Soviet Union.

**HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING** champion Floyd Patterson broke a window in an office building Wednesday. It cost him \$1,000.

But it was all for charity, and Patterson walked off with the top prize, beating six baseball personalities at pitching baseballs at office windows in a promotion staged by a restaurant chain.

**BRAZIL'S Eder Jofre** was rated a topheavy favorite Wednesday to capture undisputed possession of the world bantamweight boxing title in Thursday's 15-round match with Ireland's Johnny Caldwell.

**THE NEW YORK METS** baseball team selected Wednesday two of three announcers who will work their televised games in the National League this year. A third will be named later.

The two announcers are Lindsey Nelson, assistant sports director at National Broadcasting Company since 1952, and Bob Murphy, who formerly broadcast games for the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles.

**THREE YOUNG** outfielders, all possible replacements for aging Stan Musial if he carries out his plan to retire at the end of this next season, have signed their 1962 St. Louis Cardinal contracts, the club announced Wednesday.

**BING CROSBY'S** \$50,000 National Pro-Amateur golf tournament opens Thursday as youngsters challenge veterans in an exacting 72-hole test.

Phil Rodgers, Tommy Jacobs and Jack Nicklaus head the list of youthful pros trying to upset the tradition that the top Crosby prize goes to a season campaigner.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION** Jack Russell left little doubt as to his golf skill Wednesday by beating USGA seniors champion Dexter Daniels in the third round of the 28th Annual American Seniors tournament.

**ERIKA NETZER** of Austria won the International Silver Jug downhill race Wednesday on treacherous slopes that baffled America's top women Alpine skiers.

**THE UNITED STATES** two-man bobsled teams continued to record disappointing times Wednesday in tuneups for the world championships, starting Saturday.

**THE HARDIN-SIMMONS** University board has relented somewhat in its athletic deemphasis program and announced that 12 football scholarships will be provided.

**THE BALTIMORE COLTS** of the National Football League announced Wednesday the signing of Val Keckin, a 6-foot-3, 212-pound quarterback from Mississippi Southern.

## Will Pro Football Replace Baseball As National Pastime?

Will professional football in 10 or 20 years replace baseball as our national pastime?

"Yes," voted 109 of the 215 sportswriters and broadcasters participating in an Associated Press poll. There were 106 dissenters.

In addition, twenty-five voters insisted that pro football already has knocked out the box as America's No. 1 sport. Fifteen others predicted the grid game will take over in fewer than 10 years.

The question was prompted by a record 1961 attendance of 3,966,159 with an average of 40,875 in the National Football League plus the larger crowds pulled in by the rival American Football League in its second year of operation.

Meanwhile, major league baseball attendance dropped 5.6 per cent despite the addition of two new teams, the Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Angels. The NFL added one new club, the Minnesota Vikings.

Most of those favoring pro football pointed to the game's almost constant action.

"Baseball is dying," claimed one writer. The excitement of pro football overshadows even the most spectacular of baseball's shows, the world series. Pro football has so much to offer sport fans who want to see action rather than dull, 9-inning marathons that sometimes last four hours.

"Pro football gives the spectators what they want, violence and physical contact," commented a broadcaster.

"Baseball lacks color and colorful players," wrote another voter. "Pro football gives you 60 minutes of action, baseball three hours of dullness."

"Pro football is the top sport right now," insisted another writer. "Baseball has been hurt by longer schedules, the two all-star games, expansion and

the killing off of the minor leagues."

The diamond defenders, among other points, noted that pro football games are played only once a week compared to baseball's every day scheduling.

Said one dissenter, "pro football is a weekly affair. Baseball is played almost every day from April through September."

"Baseball attracts the youngsters through the Little Leagues and the Babe Ruth Leagues and will always be more of a participant sport than football," commented another.

"The major league pennant races and the world series will continue to be the No. 1 item in fan interest," insisted still another voter.

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50 AND 100-YD. freestylers (l-r) Jeff Mattson and Mike Wood are likely competitors against Indiana, Saturday.

## 8-Game Winning Streak Second Place Spartans Oppose Minnesota Next

By ED KOTLAR  
State News Sports Writer

Owning a 11-2 record and riding the crest of an eight game winning streak the Michigan State hockey team is idle until Jan. 26 when they tangle with the Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis.

The Spartans, in second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey League with a 5-1 record, are having their best season since 1958.

Coach Amo Bessone credits the fine showing of the Spartans to balanced scoring and a strong defense and the statistics support him.

In the Colorado series last week the Spartans scored 13 goals and only one man got more than one. Tom Lackey scored four times in the two game series, three times in the second game. The other nine goals were scored by nine different men.

As far as the lines go the White line or French Line of Claude Fournel, Bob Doyle and Real Turcotte is tops in points with 26 goals, 30 assists for 56 points. The blue line or "Junior Line" of Art Thomas, Dick Johnston and Tom Lackey is right behind with 19 goals, 29 assists for 48 points. The red line of Marty Quirk, Pat Baldwin and Gus Hendrickson or Tony Elliot is next with 15 goals, 16 assists for 31 points.

The white and red lines spend more time on the ice than the blue line. Fournel and Turcotte also are used a lot by Bessone as penalty killers and this adds to their ice time.

As far as the defense goes goalie John Chandik has been outstanding. Bessone calls him the best in the league and feels he has an excellent chance to make All-American.

Chandik is not what you would call a cautious goalie. He wanders all over the place. He will go behind the net and pass the puck out to a teammate and at times he'll go half way to the blue line to clear the puck. There

are times when he has to scramble back to the net in a hurry but he always seems to make it.

In 13 games Chandik has made 333 saves, 25.4 per game, and allowed 32 goals for an average of 2.4 per game.

Turcotte is still top point man for the Spartans with 22. His linemate Fournel remains in second place with 18. Art Thomas picked up six points in the Colorado series to move ahead of Bob Doyle and into third place with 17 points.

Doyle and Johnstone are tied for fourth with 16 followed by Tom Lackey with 15 and Marty Quirk with 12.

Leading scorer among the defensemen is Carl Lackey with nine points.

Top goal getter for the Spartans is Fournel with 12. Tom Lackey's four goals against Colorado enabled him to take sole possession of second place with 11 and Doyle is third with eight.

The Spartans remaining schedule is rugged. Following the coming two game series against Minnesota, tied for fourth with Denver, is a home and home series with league leading Michigan) Feb. 2 at East Lansing). Then two games with third place Michigan Tech at Houghton and two games with Denver here.

### IM Schedule

#### BASKETBALL

Court	6:00 p.m.	Gym
3 F' Hse - Phi Gam		II
4 P. K. Phi - Phi Mu Alpha		II
5 B. T. Pi - Phi Sig K.		III
6 D. S. Phi - S. Nu		III
7:00 p.m.		
3 A. E. Pi - S. Chi		II
4 K. Sig - D. Chi		II
5 Psi Nu - Triangle		III
6 Z. B. T. - Sig Ep		III
8:00 p.m.		
3 Phi Delt - L. C. A.		II
4 Phi Tau - T. Chi		II
5 Phi K. Sig - D. T. D.		II
6 A. Phi A. - Phi Psi		III
9:00 p.m.		
3 T. D. Chi - SAM		II
4 K. A. Psi - A. T. O.		II
5 AGR - S. A. E.		II
6 Hedrick - Beal		III

### Sport Shorts

Michigan State soccer star Ken Graham is a former captain of the U.S. Armed Forces All-Star soccer team.

The first appropriation by Michigan State for school athletics was \$250 for gymnastics equipment back in 1890.

Every field goal kicked by Michigan State end Art Brandstatter during the 1961 football season gets a new Spartan career record. He held the record with six going into the 1961 season.

The 1961 Michigan State-Notre Dame football game drew 76,132 fans at East Lansing for the fourth largest home crowd in MSU history.

## Tankers Prime for Indiana Meet

By LIZ HYMAN  
State News Sports Staff

With a team well primed after a successful double dual meet against Illinois and Iowa last week, Coach McCaffree's swimmers will take on the Hoosiers of Indiana, away this Saturday.

Considered the finest team in the United States, Indiana can count heavily on its relay teams. The Hoosiers most outstanding swimmers include Mike Troy, proficient in the butterfly and a member of the 1960 Olympic swimming team, Alan Somers, also a competitor in the Olympics and Chet Jastremski, who set a breaststroke record in 1961.

Saturday's meet will give the Spartans a second chance in swimming the Indiana team. The Hoosiers previously beat Michigan State in the Big Ten Relays by a score of 103-74.

State is by no means an easy mark, as Coach McCaffree says, "We'll give them as fine a meet as they'll get all year." According to the coach, we have the upper hand in the 50-yd. freestyle with able Spartan swimmers Jeff Mattson, Mike Wood and Jim White.

State beat Indiana in the diving competition at the Big Ten Relays and this event should be a good one. Van Lowe will be State's favored diver.

With the combination of Jeff Mattson, Jim White and Mike Wood or Bill Wood, MSU has a good chance in the 100-yd. freestyle as well as the 400-yd. freestyle relay which the Spartans also won in the Big Ten Relays.

Other extremely able State swimmers include Mike Wood in the 220-yd. freestyle; Bill

Wood, 200-yd. individual medley; Carl Shaner, butterfly; Dan Jamieson, 200-yd. backstroke; Dick Brackett and Doug Rowe, 400-yd. freestyle; and Bill Driver and Dennis Ruppert, 200-yd. breaststroke.

This contest should be a keen one between two of the finest tank teams in the Big Ten. Saturday will decide the outcome.

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Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50  
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## Coeds Get Pinned

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Stew Swihart, Sturgis senior, to Mary Kay Carpenter, Western Michigan University sophomore.

Bob McMillen, Berrien Springs junior, to Bonnie Sunday, Western Michigan University senior.

Bill Smith, Eau Claire, sophomore, to Julie Mastri, Benton Harbor Junior College and Technical Institute sophomore.

Donald Usiak, Shelby graduate, to Sue Cameron, Fowlerville sophomore.

Norman Ron Sickle, Hart junior, to Mary Mead, Hart.

Bruno Moser, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, to Mary Murray, Coopersville senior and Alpha Gamma Delta.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
John Greck, Detroit junior, to Margie Vughan, Salem, Ohio junior and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
Jack Morrish, Flushing, junior, to Nancy Carlson, Whiting, Ind., junior and Alpha Chi Omega.

Norm Duffy, Milford senior, to Kay Carder, Berwyn, Ill., senior and Kappa Delta.

Jerry Rozak, Chicago, Ill., senior, to Judy Porter, Saginaw junior and Delta Zeta.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Mark Cragin, Wakefield, Mass., sophomore, to Jackie Nagle, East Detroit sophomore.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Carl Hosford, Lansing senior, to Mary-Quailman, Grand Rapids sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA**  
Robert Waters, Huntington Woods senior, to Linda Hawley, Georgetown University and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

William Weagly, Sandusky, Ohio, senior, to Barbara Rey, Miami University of Ohio.

Robert Nelden, Southfield sophomore, to Carol Jean Feldman, Ferndale freshman.

The highest honor that any Calypso singer or composer can attain is to have his song chosen as the "road-march" for the pre-Lenten Carnival in Trinidad.

**PHI KAPPA PSI**  
Bob Feldman, Owosso senior, to Sue Dhooge, Grosse Pointe senior and Alpha Chi Omega.

**PHI UPSILON**  
Dave Trent, Grosse Pointe junior, to Susan Bridge, Grosse Pointe freshman.

**PI KAPPA PHI**  
Bruce Steinfeldt, Rochester sophomore, to Carole Gilbert, Birmingham sophomore and Alpha Omicron Pi.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Jack Bulkley, Long Beach, N. Y., junior, to Ruthann Helmrick, Birmingham junior and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**SIGMA NU**  
Dick Zemmin, Detroit junior, to Gayla Holmes, Detroit junior and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jim Stiffer, Huntington Woods, junior, to Gail Verhay, Saginaw sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
Chris Valentine, Drayton Plains senior, to Judy Harrell, Saginaw junior.

Cyrus Stewart, Grand Haven senior, to Nancy Ann DeWald, Lansing sophomore.

Dick Bracone, Castille, N.Y., junior, to Janice Marcantonio, Hancock sophomore.

Gary Matthews, Lansing senior, to Barbara Ann Burroughs, Southfield junior and Alpha Chi Omega.

John Lilley, Grand Haven senior, to Gay Birchard, Birmingham senior and Alpha Xi Delta.

Radford Jones, Arlington, Va., senior, to Nancy Heiss, Ozone Park, N.Y., junior.

**THETA UPSILON**  
Bob Hood, Detroit junior, to Judy Kelley, Detroit freshman.

**EVANS SCHOLARS**  
Terry Spencer, Detroit junior, to Gail Strawn, Glen Rock, N.J., sophomore.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Pat Zuehke, Grosse Pointe senior, to Roger Cope, United States Air Force.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Sue Stroven, Fremont junior, to Doug Seator, Ripon College senior and Delta Upsilon.

**SOUTH WILLIAMS HALL**  
Dianne Hunrich, Williamston sophomore, to David Rogge, Wabash College.

## Fashion Lightens Tresses

By LINDA GODFREY  
Assistant Woman's Editor

The latest thing in the world of fashion is the halo. Blondes have always had the magic, angelic look provided by their mistresses. Now brunettes can have a halo. The magic is performed by the wave of a bleach and the fairy godmother is your beautician.

Tipping or frosting is the name given to this chic look. Lightened streaks placed only around the face is tipping. Frosting the hair is the process of lighten streaks over the whole head.

There are two processes which most beauticians use to frost or tip hair. The aluminum foil method is one. The beautician applies the bleach to strands of hair and then wraps the strands in strips of aluminum foil, this method can become tedious for after each application the strands must be rewrapped in the foil. For this reason salons use the plastic cap method. The girl, after the new look, dons a cap full of holes. The strands of hair that are to be bleached are pulled up through the holes in the cap and the bleach is applied.

It is an exciting feeling to become "two-toned" and is lots of fun to experiment. Keep in mind however that its only fun when it gives you a look of a halo and your beautician is able to succeed not you.



Case Hall Snack Bar

## Models for U.B. Show Selected

Models for the Union Board Fashion Show "Show Me Clothes" were selected last week. The girls are: Susie Adams, Delta Gamma; Julie Beecher, West Yakely; Toni Bogue, Gamma Phi Beta; Cathy Cassidy, Sigma Kappa; Marilee Conklin, Asher House; Gloria Davis, South Williams; Kris Flagstad, Snyder.

Others selected were: Elaine Gottshalk, Mason; Bonnie Groos, North Case; Sally Hurter, West Landon; Joanne Levine, North Case; Peggy Panter, Kappa Delta; Ann Ridings, Phillips; Joanne Sandow, Alpha Phi; Susan Scott, Chi Omega; Joy Sheridan, Van Hoosen; Jill Stringham, Zeta Tau Alpha; Cherry Warren, Pi Beta Phi; Margie Wiegand, West Mayo; Carol Weinberg, Abbott.

The girls were selected by Mrs. Betty Monroe, Home Economics department; Gretchen Kuswa, Miss Lansing; and John Forsythe, Union Board president.

"Show Me Clothes" will be presented February 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The fashions shown will be from The Style Shop of Lansing and East Lansing, and Campbell's Clothing for Men.

The smallest piece of territory under the U. S. flag is Kingman Reef, about 1,000 miles south of Hawaii. It is 150 feet long and 120 feet wide at high tide.

## Ballot Box Returns

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority recently held elections for chapter officers. Chelle Adelson, Richmond Hill, N. Y. junior, is the new president; Mickey Zippin, Flushing, N. Y. junior, is vice-president. Treasurer is Rhea Lewis, Detroit sophomore; secretary is Mary Sue Ferrel, Bellport, N. Y. sophomore.

Chapter officers for 1962 were also elected by Pi Beta Phi sorority. The new president is Jill Veenhuus, St. Joseph junior; Linda Holliday, Hemlock, N. Y. junior, is vice-president. Susie Fries, Battle Creek junior, is secretary and treasurer is Ram Rowland, Charlotte junior.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau elected David Siltaneu, Detroit senior, as president. Joe Galvin, Milton, Mass., is the vice-president; new treasurer is Ron Osika, New Buffalo junior; Dennis Shine, Elgin, Ill., sophomore, is secretary.

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## Diamonds Sparkle

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Nancy Schubring, Cape Haze, Florida senior, to Ken Watson, Canton, Ohio senior and Phi Mu Alpha.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
Carolyn Williams, Detroit senior, to Fritz Lutz, Grosse Pointe Woods senior and Alpha Gamma Rho.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**  
Suzanne Price, Michigan State Graduate, to Eugene Norton, graduate.

Cynthia Cook, Chicago, Ill., junior, to Joe Ax, Chicago, Ill. Judith Jane Ormsby, North Collins, N.Y., senior, to Robert Richard Bradley, Sinclairville, N.Y., senior.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
Karen Anderson, Pontiac junior, to Dave Bishop, Western Michigan University sophomore.

Julia Hutchinson, Saginaw sophomore, to Less Miller, Ida senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Marjie Lehr, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Jack Deppong, Lapeer senior.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Judy Williams, Kenmore, N.Y., junior, to Bill Spute, Hamburg, N.Y., junior and Theta Upsilon.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Judy Mautz, Lansing senior, to Al Monnier, Springfield, Ill., senior and Theta Upsilon.

**KAPPA DELTA**  
Judy Kuehling, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, to Don Semler, Toledo, Ohio senior and Theta Upsilon.

Karen Duff, Birmingham senior, to Jack Seguin, graduate.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Judy Lapelli, Midland senior, to Bill Mitchell, Bocky River, Ohio, Michigan State University graduate and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pam Eustis, Birmingham junior, to Bud Podlesak, Birmingham senior.

Carolyn Kesley, Lansing junior, to John Robson, University of Michigan senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sandy Cornick, Saginaw senior, to Roger Wight, Michigan College of Mining and Technology and Theta Tau.

Ellen Doyle, Lansing senior, to Dale McKay, Graduate student.

Janet Bjornseth, Perry senior, to Jim Kemerling, Graduate student and Sigma Nu.

Punch Lindbloom, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, to Jim Davis, Michigan State graduate and Phi Delta Theta.

Connie Sawyer, Glenview, Ill., senior, to Tom Kennicott, Arlington Hts., Ill., senior and Alpha Tau Omega.

**ABBOTT HALL**  
Joanne Bungie, Toledo, Ohio, junior, to Marv Mezger, Grosse Pointe senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**GILCHRIST HALL**  
Jerilyn Thompson, Williamston sophomore, to Richard Bennett, Davison junior and Phi Gamma Delta.

**MASON HALL**  
Ruth Jackson, Detroit junior, to Robert Leech, U.S. Army.

**SOUTH WILLIAMS HALL**  
Margene Henn, Brown City, sophomore, to Ron Scott. Judith Ellen Rummier, Holland sophomore, to Milford J. Hale, Ferris Institute junior.

**WEST YAKELEY HALL**  
Carol Willett, Laingsburg junior, to David Pins, East Lansing junior.

**EAST LANSING**  
Suzanne Schwartz, Grosse Ile junior, to Robin Widgery, Michigan State University graduate.

Judy Wilson, Detroit junior, to Jim Ridlow, U.S. Army. Robert Wagner, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore and S.O.C., to Barbara Shinn, Lansing Business University.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Ronald G. Abraham, Edon, Ohio senior, to Carol Jean Nelson, Michigan State University graduate.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
Craig Holtslander, Flint senior, to Marilyn Winer.

Jerry Seaman, Farmington junior, to Teddy Leverich, Three Rivers freshman.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
Ken Faupel, Elkton senior, to Elizabeth Tanton.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
Don Detwiler, Red Lion, Penn., junior, to Dianne Paules, York Junior College freshman.

Thomas Myall, Dearborn junior, to Barbara Clark, Holy Names College sophomore.

The New York City Health Department has estimated that in one year alone the city saved nearly 20 million in patient care plus an unestimated amount in hospital construction thanks to effective new drugs for the treatment of tuberculosis.

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