

# Predict Community College Popularity

Community colleges, of which there are now 17 in the state, will see increasing growth and popularity in future years, according to a number of Michigan educators.

Philip Gannon, president of Lansing Community College and head of the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators, predicts the percentage of college freshmen attending school in their community will continue to rise as it has in past years.

Just a very few years ago 20 percent of all freshmen at Michigan institutions of higher learning were attending community colleges. This year the figure was 30 percent, while the number at four-year institutions, both public and private, decreased.

"COMMUNITY colleges have a very distinct character and must be considered as an entity which will increase in importance, and use," Gannon said.

"The spokesman for the community gains support for his observation from Ferris Crawford, of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"These institutions must be viewed as an important part of the total framework of higher education in Michigan," Crawford said. "The demand for education beyond high school in or near a student's home community is increasing all the time. This demand will continue to increase."

JOHN A. HANNAH, president of Michigan State University, voiced some agreement on the need for community colleges as a service to Michigan's growing student population.

"The problem of educating our youth is not a problem of the colleges and universities," Hannah said. "It is a public problem because it is the public's children who must be educated."

Hannah, a graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College, said there likely will be a day in the not too distant future when Michigan's colleges and universities will need more help in handling the needs of the annual high school graduating classes.

"When this day comes, the burden will be on the services available at the community level," he said.

THE EFFORT to get a year-round anti-litter campaign off the ground is continuing in the Lansing area by state officials and in other parts of the state by individuals and groups interested in the campaign.

One facet of the litter problem which has recently prompted the governor's appointment of an anti-litter committee may be taken out of the realm of the campaign, however.

The hue and cry to legislate against throw-away beer bottles is growing louder and louder. The cry was first set by basically one man, State Rep. Oscar Bouwens, Muskegon Republican. He complained to the Liquor Control Commission

## Children

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THE YATES family left lots of cookies for me and between them and Rex Martin I went clean off my diet. Fortunately that didn't add any pounds, for a few days anyway, so I was able to get down the chimney at the home of Pat and Kenneth Kalvelage.

That was a real relief because I wanted to see the picture they told me about. It was of seven elves and our work shop here. They asked me for a note and whether or not I left it is just our secret.

They're very picture-minded at the Kalvelage home because Patty asked me for a picture of myself and my elves and I have an appointment to have one made in my new red suit.

Kim Pallian wrote me a nice note and asked for a "train like Daddy's" and David's letter was very neat for such a little boy. One of my favorite families wrote me their list of things for Cathy, Trisley, Ann, Ken and Terry.

I MUSTN'T FORGET to tell you about one thing that came in the mail—a Christmas card FOR ME. How's that, huh? So, send it. Well, that's all for now. I sure thank you all for the lovely letters. Work hard in school, especially on that spelling, and write me next year.

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# Seaholm Maples

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With an enthusiastic personality, the willingness to aid and an impressive list of contributions to school and community, Betty Schwab has been named as Seaholm's winner of the DAR Good Citizenship award.

Coming to Birmingham from Fredrick, Md., in her sophomore year, Betty has played an active role in school life. She worked on Field Day for three years and was chairman of the senior banner committee this year.

Displaying leadership qualities Betty is presently secretary of Student Congress, American Field Service chairman and in her junior year, chairman of J-Hop. She is an active member of Scribblers, Clarendon and G.A.A. In church Betty is a member of her youth group, choir and teaches Sunday school.

While completing her senior year, Betty is living with the Everett E. Champlins of 3157 Weatherly Lane. Betty's family is now living in Brookline, Mass., after her father's transfer for General Motors. She plans to visit them over Christmas vacation.

Representing Seaholm at an all-state Miss DAR luncheon in Detroit next March, Betty will compete with Miss DAR's for the state title and a \$100 bond. A luncheon on Jan. 8, will be held in her honor at the Community House by the local DAR chapter.

Traditions are part of the Christmas season and one that Seaholm students recognize each year is the decorating of the American Field Service Christmas tree in the lobby. A week before vacation the tree is adorned with ornaments bearing the names of former AFS committee members and foreign exchange students. Present committee members Betty Schwab, Trudi Applegate, Tom Brooks, Barbara, Jose Weston, John McCullough, Dave Sanders, Mike Jochim, Lillian Jackson, Tom Brooks, Barbara, Jose Weston, and Kazuko Tamamura spent their study hall time and after school trimming the tree.

Committee chairman for the 1963 J-Hop were selected recently

by the class officers and advisers of the Junior class. Under the supervision of Mr. Graham, head advisor, and Sue Thalacker, general chairman, decoration chairman are Kathy MacKenzie, Trina Beneke, Diane Harrington and Craig Johnson. Advisor for this committee is Miss Gova, of the English department. Janis Finley will handle programs, while Sandy Miller will be in charge of chapbooks and invitations, with Mr. Stokoe, economics teacher, as advisor. Sarah Bailey is responsible for publicity and Geri Ellenwood and Carolyn Emmett are refreshment chairman. Other committee heads are Lex Opolous, orchestra, and Mark Lindsay, clean-up. A meeting was held on Dec. 18 for all Juniors interested in working on J-Hop.

Performing at the annual Christmas concert, Dec. 20, was Seaholm's orchestra, under the direction of Dale Bartlett. The members opened the program with "Overture to the Messiah," by Handel, followed by "Christmas Festival," arranged by Leroy Anderson. The choir accompanied them in the "Hallelujah

Chorus" by Handel. After the program, Seaholm's Instrumental Music Boosters club, composed of the parents of band and orchestra members served refreshments to the students who played in the concert.

At the teachers' Christmas tea, attended by the teachers and administration of the school district, Dec. 17, the orchestra provided entertainment. They played Christmas selections consisting of carols and popular music. Recently the orchestra elected officers. Marilyn Dick is now the president with Al Robertson serving as vice-president. Secretary is Brenda Drumm and treasurer, Bruce Cronander. Following Christmas vacation the orchestra will be preparing for the orchestra festival. At the festival they are rated with other "AA" class orchestras by judges.

This year's annual Christmas assembly, conducted Dec. 20, featured the Raven Readers Theater Drama Quartet. Also, Christmas baskets prepared by Seaholm's 50 home-rooms, were presented to Lt. Gary Kroll of the Salvation Army to be given to needy families in the Pontiac area. Two members of the Raven Readers Theater Drama Quartet are professional actors, one a professional writer, and one is Seaholm teacher, David Menegher. The quartet recite both humorous and dramatic readings.

Club President  
The University of Detroit Bridge Club has elected William Duhl vice-

chairman. Duhl, son of Mrs. Ina M. Buhl of 28145 Lathrup, Lathrup Village, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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