

# Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1960

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## Duffy Daffy? P.U. Overcome By State, 17-13

By SAM MARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

**WEST LAFAYETTE**—Purdue University students exhibited Duff's day displays Saturday calling for its upset minded Boilermaker grid express to "drive Duffy daffy."

Before the afternoon was over 25,000 spectators could almost be seen in the student production as the Spartans wiped the Boilermakers, 17-13, in a come from behind performance.

The surprising mind of coach Hugh Duffy Daugherty was never so close until Spartan quarterback Tom Wilson clutched the game's most treasured possession—the football—at the game's end.

A ROAR OF "it's all over" was then sounded from the Spartan bench as Purdue's griders headed toward them and the locker room. Dejected because they had lost their rivals, 18-11, until 2:30 remained on the clock.

But Wilson spoiled Purdue's rally by sneaking one yard for the game winning TD after directing his teammates 50-yards through a wily Purdue defense.

The Boilermakers created an early nightmare for Daugherty by scoring first in the second quarter. Michigan State has conceded a touchdown to every team it has played this season after game action started unfolding with the exception of the Spartans, 33-0, toensing of Indiana.

ART Brandstatter's second quarter field goal put the Spartans on the scoring trail.

Purdue outdistanced State on the ground in the first half by pushing 117-yards to State's 17.

When State returned at the half after trailing 5-5, Herb Adams, Gary Ballman, Ron Hanson, Carl Chastain, Jim Eaton, George Salmen, Bob Sugi and Don Stewart charged through Purdue's defense for 152-yards.

SALMEN ate up 47-yards in State's game winning TD drive in seven plays after Wilson, with his back against his own goal line, tossed 26-yards downfield to set up the sophomore fullback's charge.

Purdue took a 13-3 lead in the third quarter but a 13-yard Wilson TD pass to Brandstatter pushed the Spartans closer to the Boilermakers. Wilson then checked a two point extra point pass to end Fred Arkansas to put the score at 15-11.

State stopped two Purdue drives in the fourth quarter, one when Salmen intercepted a pass with less than two minutes left to go in the game and at the one yard line where the Spartans started their game winning march.

Final Score: Purdue 13, Michigan State 17. Game statistics table including passing yards, rushing yards, and touchdowns.

## Lost — 22 Voters

U. S. District Attorney George Woods Jr., Friday requested an FBI investigation into alleged voter registration irregularities in Warren.

In question are some 22 names which Republican Robert McIntosh, former GOP congressman from Port Huron, charges are inconsistent voters.

In the Warren voter registration controversy, McIntosh said the names in question were on envelopes returned from a general political mailing he sent to registered voters in Warren.

The envelopes, he said, bore markings of "each address" of the such class.

The charge of irregularities was made public Wednesday by Rep. Alvin E. Bentley, (D-Warren) representative of the 11th Congressional district.

All candidates, Bentley charged that 1,000 names were registered in the city clerk, Ben Harrison, M. Lowe, by postal routes which he said "leave mail 60 days a year by the AFL-CIO."

## Dr. Bates To Speak

The Auxiliary Chapter of the Student AYMA will present Dr. Richard Bates at the College Hall Auditorium tonight at 8. Dr. Bates will speak on "Pills and Potions."

## Tutoring Services Available

Are you having difficulty—with a capital D—in your school work this term? If so, perhaps the tutoring service of Tower Guard or Green Helmet will be of help to you.

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, has thirty-five members, all of whom are willing to aid the distressed student with his school work, said Lavinia Taylor, Detroit sophomore, and head of the tutoring service for Tower Guard.

AT PRESENT, Tower Guard is engaged in reading to sixteen blind students in addition to their own school work, she said.

"But, Tower Guard is more than willing to help those who are interested and really do need help," she added.

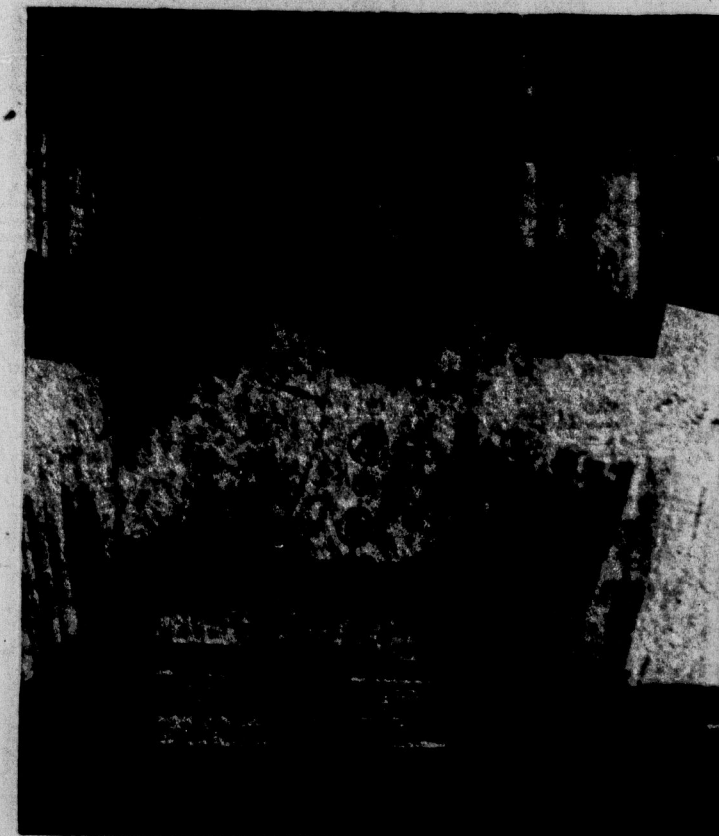
"This service is not provided as a means of last minute cramming," she said.

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, has the same service, reports Bill Doerner, head of the Green Helmet tutoring service.

The thirty-three members of Green Helmet are available for tutoring those who are having trouble, he said.

Lists of the courses tutored and the men or women who are available to tutor those courses are posted in the living units, the Basic College office, and the Men's and Women's divisions of the Student Services Building, Miss Taylor said.

The courses include all the basics, business, foreign languages, mathematics, zoology, and others, she said.



**ABSENTEE BALLOTS** — City clerk, Dorothy Bodecker looks over some of the many absentee ballots that have been filed for the Nov. 8 election. (State News photo by Fred Blufflot)

## Large Voter Turnout Expected

East Lansing expects a larger voter turnout at the polls Tuesday than ever before, according to Dorothy Bodecker, city clerk.

"Registration and absentee ballots have exceeded any number we've ever had," Miss Bodecker said.

Registered voters number 11,015 this year as compared to 7,881 in 1956 and 7,833 in 1959.

East Lansing's 1959 population was 31,812. Of that number 13,650 were MSU students.

Registration by precincts include: first, 1,655; second, 1,294; third, 1,106; fourth, 1,139; fifth, 1,431; sixth, 1,674; seventh, 699; eighth, 2,109; and ninth, 628.

The nine precincts in East Lansing are composed of equal population areas and are divided by various streets.

"We should have about a 50 per cent turnout on election day," Miss Bodecker said.

The total vote in 1956 was 3,866 which was 86.1 per cent of the population and 8,943 in 1959 which was 75.8 per cent.

Ingham county (including East Lansing) has been from 50 to 60 per cent Republican since 1948 according to the Bureau of Social and Political Research at MSU.

Local issues on the East Lansing ballots include proposals on courts, water districts, and sewage.

Proposal four calls for the establishment of a municipal court to replace the out-dated justice court.

Proposal five calls for the acquisition of the water district belonging to Meridian township that is now within the East Lansing city limits.

Proposal six calls for payment by other municipalities to East Lansing for sewage treatment in the East Lansing sewage disposal plant.

East Lansing ballots will also include state wide proposals on a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to borrow funds to make school loans, on an increase of the Michigan sales tax, and a constitutional amendment to allow the issue of calling for a constitutional convention to be placed in 1961 spring elections.

Voting will take place for the first precincts in Central school; second, Glencairn school; third, East Lansing junior high school; fourth, Bailey school; fifth, Marble school; sixth, Marble school; seventh, Shaw Lane fire station; eighth, Red Cedar school; and ninth, East Lansing junior high school.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## 22 Executives Get Classes In Managing

The Princess Kaiulani hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii, will soon be the scene of an unusual classroom situation.

Dr. Edward M. Barnett, director of programs in food marketing management, and Dr. James D. Edwards, head of accounting and financial administration, will hold classes in which they will supervise a group of 22 top executives from the Dole Pineapple Corporation to some advanced management thinking.

These classes will be held for two days as part of the annual convention of the Dole Pineapple Corporation, formerly the Hawaiian Pineapple company. The conference will be held Nov. 12 through Nov. 17.

The theme of the conference is "Conditions in Corporate Structure for Survival and Growth in a Period of Economic Competition."

Some of the topics to be discussed are the marketing concept as a management guide, the anatomy of leadership, the barriers of communication and the individual and the corporate setting.

ARAB SPEAKER — Standing in the middle, Fawzi Abu-Diab, director midwest arab information center, talks to Adnan Mohammad Baqran, president of the arab club. Looking on from far right is Lekan Aro, graduate student from Nigeria. (State News photo by Fred Blufflot)

## U. S. Should Prove Its Democracy

The United States should prove to the world that they believe in democracy and the dignity of man, said Fawzi Abu-Diab, director of the Midwest Arab Information Center at Chicago.

Abu-Diab, speaking before the university chapter of the NAACP Thursday night, said the United States should clean up their own back yard if they want other countries to believe that they have a democracy.

The Arab world preaches no differences between men, he said, for all men were created equal before God.

Freedom of worship according to one's own conscience is allowed in the Arab world because they believe religion is between man and God alone, he said.

## Fauzi Abu-Diab Speaks To NAACP

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## Last Minute Fight

### Jack. Dick on Both Sides Of Country. Campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy kept up their feverish campaign on opposite sides of the nation Sunday for the vital election will elect one of them president on Tuesday.

As on other Sundays in the closing weeks of this year, Nixon drove for the White House, there was no full day for the Republican vice president and the Democratic senator who want to lead the nation for the next four years.

And there was no letup either in the enthusiasm which participants showed for them.

Kennedy headed by the biggest crowd in any city of its size the estimated 26,000 which turned out to greet him sat Waterbury, Conn., at a breakfast Sunday morning in New Haven.

Nixon, more thousands cheered his convention that Nixon has been proved wrong in saying U.S. prosperity and prestige are high.

So many backers swarmed around Nixon when he finished a speech in Los Angeles last night that others feared the temporary stand might collapse.

Nixon chartered a plane to take him from Los Angeles to Anchorage, Alaska. Thus, despite a knee injury which sidelined him early in the campaign, he would be carrying out an agonized speech plan to go into every one of the 50 states.

Kennedy has visited all but six in a grueling campaign in which both candidates have campaigned the country time and again—sometimes in a single day.

Each claims to be on an upsurge which will bring him victory in the vast outpouring of ballots one day hence.

The consensus of objective political opinion was that Kennedy was probably right about this and Nixon wrong. But the political weather-vanes have pointed in the wrong direction before, notably in 1948.

A sizable number of voters weren't telling the pollsters which candidate they favor.

## U. S. Prestige Still High In South Korea

United States prestige abroad, an explosive issue in the presidential campaign, is still high in South Korea, an English professor says after a year's stay in the restless country.

Prof. E. P. Lawrence recently returned from a year's teaching at the Seoul National University in the republic's capital.

"Koreans are tremendously interested in Western ideas," Lawrence said, "and if these can be made workable there, America will have won a gratifying victory."

Lawrence said he lived among Koreans in a campus house and was able to get a good understanding of the motives behind the April 19 student revolution which overthrew the Rhee government.

"The revolution was entirely non-political," Lawrence said, "and it was aimed at destroying the corruption which had infected the entire government."

The professor discussed the revolution when he took part in a round-table discussion sponsored by Sege (The World), a Korean language monthly magazine.

A transcript of the discussion was printed in the magazine.

In his teaching, financed by a Smith-Mundt grant, at the Seoul university, Lawrence conducted classes in 19th century American literature and civilization for undergraduates and 19th and 20th century American fiction in the graduate school.

He also had weekly sessions in English conversation at the Pharmacy College and a course in Hawthorne at the Foreign Language College of the university.

As a requirement of the grant, Lawrence said he lectured on American civilization to more general Korean audiences.

He gave three lectures in three principal cities on "Democratic Idealism and Jacksonian Democracy," "The Gilded Age," and "Revolt from the Gilded Age."

When Lawrence left Korea to return to MSU, he was given a citation by President Yun of the Seoul National University.

## Purchasing Executives At Kellogg

The executive role and profit potentials in purchasing materials management are being emphasized in an executive education seminar currently taking place at Kellogg Center.

Purchasing executives from top firms are participating in the seminar which will end Nov. 11.

Dr. John Hoagland, associate professor of personnel and production administration, is faculty director of the seminar.

THE GRADUATE school of business administration and the continuing education service department are sponsoring the event.

A staff from industry and MSU are utilizing formal presentations, planned discussions, field trips, case problems, and informal sessions in conducting the seminar.

Staff members from MSU participating in the lectures include Dr. E. M. Barnett, professor of business administration; Dr. E. W. Smykay, associate professor of business administration; and M. I. Goldberg, assistant professor of business administration.

DR. L. E. TRAYWICK, professor of economics; Dr. J. D. Edwards, professor business administration; and Dr. N. H. Martin, professor of business administration also have given speeches in previous sessions of the seminar.

A lecture on market analysis was given by Dr. D. A. Taylor, associate professor of business administration. Dr. H. H. Green, professor of business administration gave a speech on office administration.

Scheduled to speak at coming meetings are Dr. W. Lazer, associate professor of business administration; Dr. H. H. Wein and Dr. W. J. E. Crissy, both professors of business administration.

STRESSING administrative concepts of materials management and purchasing will be Dr. W. Adams, professor of economics; Dr. R. C. Henshaw, Jr., professor of business administration; and H. E. Fearon, instructor of business administration.

This seminar is the first in a series of five to be sponsored by the business school and the continuing education department.

Others to follow will be on sales, marketing, financial, and retail management.

## Conferences At MSU

Nov. 4—Social Work Curriculum Workshop

Nov. 5 & 9-11—Michigan Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, 1500 people will meet at the Auditorium and Union.

Nov. 7—C.P.A. State Tax Forum

Nov. 7-9—Training Institute for Chief Clerks in Rehabilitation District Offices.

Nov. 7-11—Office Procedures Institute.

Nov. 7-11—Command Officers Course.

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# Page of Opinions

## The Duty of the Voter

Tuesday is the day the voter, after listening to the speeches of the candidates, gets his chance to make his voice heard. The "X" marked on boxes will have more power than all administrations, politicians and speeches the nation ever has.

THE VOTER has the privilege of going to the polls and choosing the next president, but more important he has the duty to go to the polls. He has freedom of choice that democracy gives him, but he must make use of this freedom and vote for the candidate who, to him, seems the wisest choice.

There are issues as well as individuals connected with the campaign. Behind the facade of charges and countercharges have been statements of concern to all Americans. These are the claims the candidates have said they will do if elected. The voter must weigh each of these claims and vote objectively with an eye to the past and an eye to the future.

The wisdom of each American must be with the facts, not with which party has the best looking candidate or wife, or

which party has the best slogan, or which party has the biggest campaign buttons.

BOTH PARTIES have very differing opinions on the major issues: civil rights, taxation, social security and federal aid to education. In addition, several different opinions were brought out during the debates by Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy. These include Quoyes and Mat-son and the "prestige" of the nation as seen in the eyes of other nations.

The Senate and House of Representatives, often overlooked in a presidential campaign, is very important in the decision the next president will make. If Congress is predominantly Republican and the president Democratic, problems may arise in passage of bills. The same will happen if the president is Republican and Congress Democratic.

Tuesday is a day of momentous decision. It is the day for the voter to examine his values and conscience. The voter must vote wisely for during his day as "king" the responsibility of the nation's future lies in his hands.

## It Seems to Me

By DON R. FEMBER

A fashion expert said recently that he thought men's hats were going out of style and there would come a day when the male population would be bare-headed.

If this is true it is a shame for look at all the things which can be done with a hat besides wearing one—especially during an election year.

A few poor souls, losing all common sense, will throw their hats in the ring. Others will spend a good portion of the campaign talking through theirs.

And still others will not wear theirs. But hats or no hats we will continue to have elections and campaigns and speeches and parades.

Of course the big question now is who will win. With the election less than a week away a large group of political writers offered this sober observation:

They said it could be one of three ways—Kennedy for a landslide, Kennedy by a slight margin, or Nixon by a slight margin. What about a landslide for Nixon? These professional politicians don't like to put one on a limb.

Another equally pessimistic prediction was made by an MSU approacher who was sure if Kennedy could get 27th electoral votes he could win.

But in all fairness to both candidates, I must admit it has been a rather exciting, extensive campaign.

The Republicans appealed to everyone except the unemployed five per cent, and they thought there was no hope there.

The Democrats even after every vote but those of the richest five per cent. That trust in big business and big money shows the Democrats are against big business.

Senator Kennedy's religion has been kept out of the picture most of the time, but I think the American people showed their ignorance by knowing so little about one of the most powerful churches in America and by letting it become an issue at all.

A quotable quote on the subject came from an unidentified Republican. While speaking of the chances of a Roman Catholic becoming president the man said, "I have complete and abiding faith in fundamen-

mental dignity of the American people." How sad.

But the Republicans aren't the only ones who should be ashamed. Seen on a top-face campaign sign gracing the front of Flint Democratic party office:

Make Democratic—Vote Straight Democratic.

There have been several new words or phrases to come out of this campaign:

Truth squared—the group of politicians who followed Kennedy all over the country telling the real Republican truth after the Senator had told the real Democratic truth.

Great debates which most people agreed weren't great and weren't debates.

New frontier—what the Democrats called their platform and what Republicans called a wilderness.

And these are just a few examples.

The problem now at hand is what is going to happen after the election. What will people agree about, what will comedians and professors joke about, and will the newspapers be forced to go back to other forms of corruption to fill up their pages?

These are serious problems in an age as complex as ours. But even more perplexing is what are we going to do with all the people who have been spending their time campaigning for the last six months. These people will move back into the labor market—and you know what happened after the first world war.

Both candidates have spent much of time discussing the unemployment problem. I think if we could work out a plan to stagger state elections, so three or four states would have an election every four months we could find jobs for these idle workers campaigning all-year-round.

The American people have spent a good portion of the last few months thinking, talking and arguing about this election. I hope they will be equally interested in other serious problems after the election.

I know there are many who hate to see the pomp and color and excitement of the election go. To you I say don't fret. Christmas is just around the corner.

## "You Say Kennedy Is Young And Impulsive And Spends Money. Tell Me More About This Terrible Man"



### Letters to the Editor

## Let Students Vote on Speakers

To the Editor:

In reference to your article on Friday, Oct. 21, "Academic Freedom—Academics," your presentation of this information would imply that a tremendous breakthrough to words academic freedom has been made when what it amounts to is a disconnected, tired view of the issue.

The object of the meeting was to support President Hilberry of Wayne University in lifting the ban on Communist speakers at Wayne. Does this mean lifting the ban on Communist propaganda, scientists and men of social stature from Communist countries?

In we need these people for academic reasons, or for industrial reasons? One of the prime goals of the Communist party is to infect the educational system of the United States with deceptive reasoning through propaganda. Are we going to open our doors to them like meek lambs or oppose them and all they stand for through objective thinking?

It doesn't take any stretch of the imagination to realize why professors, students, farmers and professional people by the hundreds of thousands are leaving Communist held countries. Is this what we, or any other university, wants to be host to?

Democracy is preserved not by inviting to our campuses, men dedicated to the destruction of our way of life, but by recognizing the threat and dealing with it accordingly. I believe in informing the public of the Communist party line, as to their theories and activities, but I do not believe in propaganda exposure as these representatives are not only sure to bring, but are sworn to bring.

When an AUCS representative wanted to put this question before the student body as a whole so every interested student could have a chance to voice opinion at the resolution, the motion was turned down by a surprising number of AUCS. Thus the student body had no voice on the matter. I saw student congress to bring the topic to the students.

### Answers Letter

To the Editor:

This is to answer the letter submitted and published in the Oct. 21 State News. Quoted in the article is J. Edgar Hoover who, in essence, said that the Communist party USA is an integral part of international communism. This I cannot deny. I, too, believe that the Communists have the goal of world domination.

But do not the democracies of world have a goal of world freedom? Would we not want to see the end of Castro in Cuba, Khrushchev in the USSR, and all other dictators in the world? If not, why do we send voice of America programs throughout the world to urge people to come over to our side? If not, why do we put an embargo on goods to Cuba? If not, why do we not recognize Red China and refuse to do any business with her? If not, why do we send military and economic aid to countries which are neutral?

Therefore, to justify not allowing Communist speakers on campus on the grounds that they want to control the entire world is erroneous and irrelevant.

Larry Werner

### Soccer Coach

To the Editor:

Since the time of its formation, I have watched the soccer team with great interest. As a student I have enjoyed the many victories of the team. Our soccer players deserve a great deal of credit and appreciation for the tremendous

amount of spirit and talent they have displayed on the field, in spite of very poor coaching and leadership.

A good number of our players come from foreign countries and have been brought up with the game of soccer. Many of our American players were experienced in the game before coming to the campus.

Those who have watched the coaching staff in action will agree with me that the team victories are not the result of good coaching, but merely of the original talent possessed by the team members.

I would like to suggest that our fine team deserves much better leadership and coaching. We could double the efficiency of the team with more able and qualified leadership.

M. Jamil Hanif

## Creativity Replaces Standard IQ Tests

By ZAIGARUZE  
State News Staff Writer

If two educational psychologists at the University of Chicago have their way, the IQ test may be on its way out.

Dr. Jacob W. Getzels and Philip W. Jackson have been conducting research on a new concept of "giftedness" or "creativity" for more than four years.

The IQ test has often come under fire for its narrow and one-sided scope. Indeed, it is possible through study to improve an IQ score, proving that it isn't an absolute measure.

Getzels and Jackson were in search of another dimension of giftedness, that of creating novelty. The IQ test is primarily aimed at finding knowledge and capabilities in reasoning, at the same time ignoring originality and individual creativity.

About five hundred adolescents were the subjects of the study. Two mutually exclusive groups were chosen from this group and tested further. One group was "highly intelligent" while the other group was "highly creative" and low scorers on the standard IQ tests. High scorers in both were not included.

The results seemed to show that there is a significant difference between the two groups. Surprisingly, the highly creative students were just as good as the high IQ students, however.

Further dissimilarity between the high IQ students tended to be more conservative, more interested in possessing future group-up qualities. They chose to see Creativity Page 7.

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# Magazines Vote For John Kennedy

By MARCIA VANNESS  
State News Staff Writer

If magazine editors could choose the next president of the United States he'd be Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Newsweek magazine picked Kennedy as a majority choice of Washington correspondents and national political writers.

OF THE 30 writers questioned, 10 chose Kennedy to win, 10 picked Nixon.

The poll predicted a total of 326.4 electoral votes for Kennedy and 216.3 for Nixon.

Newsweek, too, counts Michigan in the Democratic column.

One-third of Michigan's vote comes from heavily Democratic Wayne county, an election preview says.

AND IN Wayne county lies the point of decision because here Democrats have to take 69 percent of the vote—if not, they can lose the state.

Nixon, it says, will carry 21 states for some 265 electoral votes. Five states containing 50

electoral votes are called "doubtful."

U. S. News calls Michigan a Democratic stronghold, too.

IT'S KENNEDY here, backed by a strong tide of strength," the magazine predicts, basing some judgment on a Detroit News poll showing Kennedy gaining 2.8 percentage points since September.

The poll's current findings indicate a 33.2 to 45.9 majority for the Massachusetts senator.

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more important than either candidate would like it to be," the magazine said.

IN AT least 17 states it could definitely swing the balance for or against John Kennedy, it said.

Newsweek, for some reason, seems to see elections in a Republican light.

Not so this year, however, with the New York Times.

The powerful paper came out early for Kennedy in a something less than enthusiastic editorial.

IN THE field of foreign policy Kennedy and Nixon sharply dispute over the two candidates, and the substantial agreement," the paper said.

But Senator Kennedy's approach, except for his momentary blunder suggesting intervention in Cuba, seems to us to be more reasonable, less emotional, more flexible, less doctrinaire.

more imaginative and less negative.

At the same time, the Boston Herald endorsed Nixon, even though it had supported Kennedy's reelection as senator two years ago.

BUT THE NEW York Post, Denver Post, and Hartford Times were announced as Kennedy supporters to swell the ranks of opposition to traditional Republican press support.

Why this press objection to Nixon? Editor and Publisher, the magazine of the newspaper business, thinks it has an answer.

"As Vice President and senator he had been very accessible and quite a lot of the press liked him," the magazine notes.

"Now Nixon has withdrawn from the press," Jackson said. On the affairs trips he takes he doesn't fraternize at all and the press is physically segregated."

IN CONTRAST, Jackson said, Senator Kennedy is working up a "folksy" relationship to newsmen and they're responding to him.

Some papers continue to back Nixon, including the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, Detroit Free Press, Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times and the 19 Scripps-Howard papers.

## Information

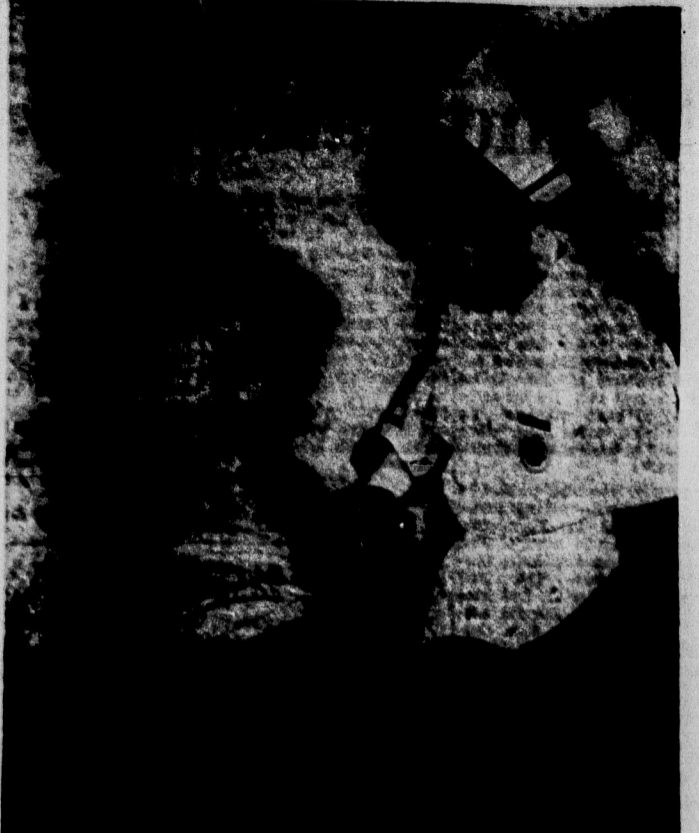
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—4 p.m., University Lutheran Church.

EVERGREEN WIVES—8 p.m., Forestry Cabin, Mr. Abdul Karim Tomer, speaker from Iraq.

THE WIFE CLUB—9 p.m., Beaumont Tower.

A.W.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—4 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union.

SPARTAN WIVES—8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.



THE LAST DONOR — Charles R. Schmitter, Mason senior, gives the last pint in the annual blood drive which ended Friday. The nurse is Sue Richards, a student nurse from St. Lawrence hospital. State News photo by Fred Blufford.

## 1553 Pints Collected Sparty's Boost Not Big Enough In APO's Annual Blood Drive

Sparty got a tremendous boost Thursday and Friday, especially from fraternities and sororities, but it just wasn't enough to push him to the top of the APO blood drive thermometer.

A total number of 1553 donations fell short of the APO goal of 2000 pints. The total number of donors during the five day drive, including rejects, was 1891.

The drive bested last year's record of 1343 pints, however.

The Sigma Kappa held its early lead in the fraternity competition with a 13.4 per cent total. Phi Delta Delta was close behind with 12.6 per cent, and Farmhouse was third with 9.7 per cent.

In the sorority competition Delta Gamma won with 50 per cent, followed by Delta Zeta with 45 per cent.

East Shaw led the men's halls with 21.6 per cent, while the women's dorms were led by Lansing with 16.8 per cent, closely followed by Van Hoosen with 16.7 per cent.

Wants won the co-op competition with 19.4 per cent, followed by Beckwith with 14.2 per cent.

Impetus will be awarded the winning living units by "Biggie" King, chairman of the Ingham County Blood Drive, during the fall of the Detroit game, November 20.

The drive was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the American Red Cross. Members of 300-Caps, student nursing organization, and Spartan Women's League assisted during the drive.

Final living unit percentages are listed below:

FRATERNITIES		SORORITIES		CO-OPS	
Phi Gamma Upsilon	5.1	Delta Gamma	50.0	Delta Gamma	24.8
Phi Kappa Phi	2.8	Delta Zeta	45.0	Delta Zeta	14.2
Phi Sigma Chi	2.5	Phi Delta Delta	12.6	Phi Delta Delta	12.6
Phi Sigma Epsilon	2.2	Phi Kappa Theta	11.4	Phi Kappa Theta	11.4
Phi Chi	2.0	Phi Gamma Theta	10.9	Phi Gamma Theta	10.9
Phi Sigma Phi	1.8	Phi Gamma Delta	10.8	Phi Gamma Delta	10.8
Phi Gamma Delta	1.7	Phi Gamma Epsilon	10.7	Phi Gamma Epsilon	10.7
Phi Gamma Epsilon	1.6	Phi Gamma Zeta	10.6	Phi Gamma Zeta	10.6
Phi Gamma Zeta	1.5	Phi Gamma Eta	10.5	Phi Gamma Eta	10.5
Phi Gamma Eta	1.4	Phi Gamma Theta	10.4	Phi Gamma Theta	10.4
Phi Gamma Theta	1.3	Phi Gamma Iota	10.3	Phi Gamma Iota	10.3
Phi Gamma Iota	1.2	Phi Gamma Kappa	10.2	Phi Gamma Kappa	10.2
Phi Gamma Kappa	1.1	Phi Gamma Lambda	10.1	Phi Gamma Lambda	10.1
Phi Gamma Lambda	1.0	Phi Gamma Mu	10.0	Phi Gamma Mu	10.0
Phi Gamma Mu	0.9	Phi Gamma Nu	9.9	Phi Gamma Nu	9.9
Phi Gamma Nu	0.8	Phi Gamma Xi	9.8	Phi Gamma Xi	9.8
Phi Gamma Xi	0.7	Phi Gamma Omicron	9.7	Phi Gamma Omicron	9.7
Phi Gamma Omicron	0.6	Phi Gamma Pi	9.6	Phi Gamma Pi	9.6
Phi Gamma Pi	0.5	Phi Gamma Rho	9.5	Phi Gamma Rho	9.5
Phi Gamma Rho	0.4	Phi Gamma Sigma	9.4	Phi Gamma Sigma	9.4
Phi Gamma Sigma	0.3	Phi Gamma Tau	9.3	Phi Gamma Tau	9.3
Phi Gamma Tau	0.2	Phi Gamma Upsilon	9.2	Phi Gamma Upsilon	9.2
Phi Gamma Upsilon	0.1	Phi Gamma Phi	9.1	Phi Gamma Phi	9.1
Phi Gamma Phi	0.0	Phi Gamma Chi	9.0	Phi Gamma Chi	9.0
Phi Gamma Chi	0.0	Phi Gamma Psi	8.9	Phi Gamma Psi	8.9
Phi Gamma Psi	0.0	Phi Gamma Omega	8.8	Phi Gamma Omega	8.8
Phi Gamma Omega	0.0				

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The Bagwells and their daughter Judy will eat at the Union. Bagwell Boosters will form a parade and escort them down Grand River to their residence at 420 W. Grand River.

Bagwell will speak from the steps of his home, to Bagwell Boosters from all parts of the State.

Bagwell's speech will be broadcast over WJLS radio.

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**THE ELIGIBLES** A winning combination of fresh blended voices in *How High the Moon, Dearest Beloved*. 10 more ST1411

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**OWAYNE HICKMAN** I'm a Lover, Not a Fighter, he admits. Many love songs of barfoul boy with tongue in cheek. ST1441

**THE SEVEN TEENS** Brilliant young pros in 12 swing classics like *Sing Sing Sing, Cherokee and Little Brown Jug*. ST1424

**HARRY WILSON** Something wonderful happens to you as this new star (a real find) — *High Fidelity* sings. ST1440

**PAK SWINDO** Steaming sultry of old Eastern, modern Western instruments. *String of Pearls*, swing favorites. ST1433

**SUSAN BARRETT** Susan swings thru the U.S. in record time via *Georgia on My Mind*. Manhattan, stopovers. ST1412

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Democrats Speak

Republicans Speak

Campus Politicians Air National Candidates Views

While the only one... Democrats speak...

Republicans speak... views on national candidates...

Senator Johnson... views on national candidates...

Senator Kennedy... views on national candidates...

Senator Johnson... views on national candidates...

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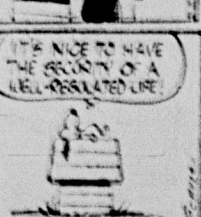
Senator Johnson... views on national candidates...

Senator Kennedy... views on national candidates...

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Senator Kennedy... views on national candidates...

Senator Johnson... views on national candidates...



It is not as if there were... views on national candidates...

Senator Johnson... views on national candidates...

Senator Kennedy... views on national candidates...

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# Giants Beat Harriers Nip Air Force Academy, 26-29 Japanese



DON SIXT, SPARTAN halfback, moves for valuable yardage as the Spartans ground out a 17-13 victory over Purdue. Photo by Al Rayve, State News Photographer.

**OSAKA, JAPAN, (AP)—**The San Francisco Giants backed Juan Marchal's four-hit pitching for a 2-2 victory over the Japan all-stars Sunday. The Giants had 12 hits, including four doubles and Jim Marchal's home run, for their seventh success in 11 games on their exhibition baseball tour.

Marchal, a right-handed rookie, blanked the All Stars after a two-run homer by Hideki Miyake in the second inning. He struck out three, walked none for his second victory on the 16-game trip.

## IVANSHIE DONALDSON State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State News country had another successful day as they defeated the Harriers of the Air Academy 24 to 26 on Saturday, Nov. 6. The meet was held on the 4 mile Air Force Academy course at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Spartan Capt. Billy Reynolds won the individual honors Saturday. Billy took over the lead at the two-mile marker from teammate Clayton Ward. Reynolds then started to pour on the steam as he finished over 100 yards in front of the field. Reynolds time—20:53.2 broke

## COACH FRAN DITTRICH

was quite pleased with the results of the meet. He feels the Spartans are ready to defend their title at the Big Ten Championship this Friday, and at the ICAA Championship next Monday at New York City.

## 4 mile course of Washington Park in Chicago.

The Spartan squad after Friday's meet will journey to New York City to take on the Eastern powers in the ICAA Championship. NYU, Pitt, St. Johns and Syracuse will be the teams that will provide the most trouble for State. Furry Kennedy won the individual honors for the Spartans last year at this meet. State has won the ICAA championship the last five years in a row.

## Sophomores Hold Key To MSU Cage Hopes

By PAUL SCHMITT State News Sports Writer

With the season opening just a week away, Michigan State's basketball coach, Freddie Anderson, admits, "The biggest problem is inexperience, but we aren't undervaluing our men. The coaching job is going to be tremendous but it should be an interesting one."

In inexperience, Anderson is referring to the 12 sophomores who have been working out with the 15 man squad. Anderson feels that it is too early to tell who is going to comprise the starting five.

Building for needs on the first team are Ted Williams, 6'7", center; Dick Hall, Roy Saba, John Swank, and MacGregor. Hall is all-around center; Swank is a forward; Saba, 6'7", Swank, 6'7", and Roy, 6'7". They are all sophomores.

Steve Killebrew, Jack Lamson, and Dave Cox have been working on guard-forward positions. All three are 6'3" sophomores. Another first year man is Chris Ferguson, a 5'11" guard. A former Lansing Sexton basketball player is the only member of the squad from the state of Michigan.

The MSU archery contest will begin this week. All those interested should sign up at the Intramural office or see Hubert Olson of Roy McNameer.

The turkey trot will also be run this week. First prize will be a turkey, second prize a goose, third prize a duck and the last individual still running at the finish receives a goose.

## Booters Overwhelm Boilermakers, 17-0

By DAVE UPRIGHT State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State soccer team returned from Purdue this weekend after overpowering the Boilermakers 17-0.

Seven players figured in the Spartans' scoring. Mah Ventura with 6 goals and Cecil Heron with 4 goals were the offensive leaders as the team piled up its largest margin in five years of varsity soccer. The previous record was an 11-3 win over Indiana in 1938.

The victory gives the team a record of seven wins against only one loss. They have one game remaining, with Indiana's next Saturday.

The Spartans led 4-0 at the end of the first quarter and increased their lead to 7-0 at halftime.

Coach Kenney substituted freely throughout the game. In the second half, John Gelmist, normally a fullback, moved to the right wing slot and scored 2 goals while he was in the game.

## Cross country Capt. Billy Reynolds set new meet record at Spartan, Flier dual meet.

the old course record set by Gladys of Colorado State earlier this season by more than a minute.

CLAYTON WARD finished in second place. His time of 20:53.2 was also well under the course record. John Fer of the Air Academy and Gerry Young battled it out for third, with Fer just edging out Young by a stride for the position. Young's time of 21 minutes flat was also under the course record.

Austin Wadsworth, R. C. Parker, Tom Cardona and Dave Carlstrom all of the Air Academy were the next harriers to finish.

Sophomores Don Castle and Roger Humbarger were the next Spartans to score, and to round



Cross country Capt. Billy Reynolds set new meet record at Spartan, Flier dual meet.

Often imitated,  
But never duplicated.

Ray Zeffler  
CUSTOM SHOP

## IM Highlights

The state kick contest will continue this week. Monday thru Friday 11:00 am-1:00 pm, and from 5:30 am-7:30 pm.

The MSU archery contest will begin this week. All those interested should sign up at the Intramural office or see Hubert Olson of Roy McNameer.

The turkey trot will also be run this week. First prize will be a turkey, second prize a goose, third prize a duck and the last individual still running at the finish receives a goose.

## Sport Shorts

Tom Davling, Michigan State graduate student, repeated as champion on the flying rings at the 1950 National AAU Gymnastics championship meet.

Michigan State distance runner Bob Lake holds the Big Ten outdoor mile record with his 4:08.5 effort at the 1950 championships.

## IM Schedule

- MONDAY, NOV. 7  
Practice Field
- 8:30-9:00 A.M. Soccer
  - 9:00-9:30 A.M. Basketball
  - 9:30-10:00 A.M. Tennis
  - 10:00-10:30 A.M. Football
  - 10:30-11:00 A.M. Wrestling
  - 11:00-11:30 A.M. Boxing
  - 11:30-12:00 P.M. Judo
  - 12:00-12:30 P.M. Karate
  - 12:30-1:00 P.M. Taekwondo
  - 1:00-1:30 P.M. Archery
  - 1:30-2:00 P.M. Fencing
  - 2:00-2:30 P.M. Shooting
  - 2:30-3:00 P.M. Table Tennis
  - 3:00-3:30 P.M. Badminton
  - 3:30-4:00 P.M. Chess
  - 4:00-4:30 P.M. Ping Pong
  - 4:30-5:00 P.M. Billiards
  - 5:00-5:30 P.M. Darts
  - 5:30-6:00 P.M. Snooker
  - 6:00-6:30 P.M. Pool
  - 6:30-7:00 P.M. Curling
  - 7:00-7:30 P.M. Ice Hockey
  - 7:30-8:00 P.M. Figure Skating
  - 8:00-8:30 P.M. Speed Skating
  - 8:30-9:00 P.M. Luge
  - 9:00-9:30 P.M. Biathlon
  - 9:30-10:00 P.M. Cross Country
  - 10:00-10:30 P.M. Skiing
  - 10:30-11:00 P.M. Snowboarding
  - 11:00-11:30 P.M. Winter Games

**GOTTEST WINNERS!**  
WEEK OF OCT. 26 - NOV. 2  
EACH OF THESE ROOMS WIN A CLOCK RADIO:  
219 BENMONS — David Cutler, John Covert, Barry Florin, Kim Loebe, Sheila Phillips, Judy Vanderberg  
108 N. WILLIAMS —

NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK — COUPONS IN EVERY BOX  
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# Chamberlain Assails Dems On Defense

Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, Republican incumbent from Michigan's sixth district, charged the Democrats in an exclusive State News interview last week with making defense a political football in the congressional arena.

Chamberlain, a member of the House Armed Services committee, is making a bid for the third consecutive term in the House of Representatives from Michigan's 6th district, a 100,000-vote constituency.

The six-year-old congressman alleged that the Democrats have repeatedly made a practice of cutting defense appropriations in non-election years and boosting

the allocation in election-year sessions.

"LAST YEAR," Chamberlain said, "the Democratic congress cut \$220 million from the President's budget for defense. In 1959, they boosted the appropriation to \$60 million."

He added that even with the \$60 million raise in defense appropriations, the budget for defense is not nearly enough if we must make major alterations in the defense program.

"The United States is definitely not a second-rate power," Chamberlain said. "We are the strongest nation in the world, and our power alone has kept the peace."

Chamberlain asserted that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, is doing a great disservice to the nation by his "downgrading campaign tactics."

"I DON'T SHARE Kennedy's apprehension," he said. "Whatever we do do in any area, whether domestic or foreign, must be linked to fiscal responsibility."

Chamberlain expressed confidence in the growth rate of the economy. He said that employment figures are at the highest mark, and that more than one-half of the 1.2 million unemployed have been out of work for only 30 days or fewer.

"According to Secretary of Labor Mitchell," he added, "We have almost come to a problem of labor shortages. We never will be able to have full employment, for we never can have a Utopia. But we must keep working on the unemployment problem."

CHAMBERLAIN CITED Kennedy for failing "only half the truth" in his attacks on the nation's economic program. He charged that Kennedy has especially been distorting the truth about the steel industry.

"Mr. Kennedy has failed to mention when he says that steel is only operating at 80 per cent of capacity that actually steel capacity has actually increased 15 per cent in the past seven years," he said. "Nor does Kennedy mention that steel was stockpiled during the strike and that construction has been from the well-stocked steel inventories."

Chamberlain said that new cars are selling at an all-time high—a reliable barometer of the nation's economy. Since 55 per cent of all steel is consumed by the automobile industry, Chamberlain said he feels that the Democrats' recession charges are unfounded.

One of the congressman's greatest concerns is what he terms "discrimination" against the auto industry. He said that the industry has been hampered by the war-time excise tax of 10 per cent per unit.

"THE AUTOMOBILE is no longer a luxury," he said. "It is a necessity. If we could sell more cars, employment would rise. The price of automobiles is made prohibitive to many because of the unfair tax."

Chamberlain said he favors a general reorganization of taxes so that certain industries may be assisted. He said that Vice President Nixon is especially interested in this problem.

Chamberlain, however, does not believe in an increase of the social security program to encompass medical care to the aged.

"I voted for the Mills bill favoring limited aid to the aged," he said. "But I am against the Forand bill which would tie all aid to social security. Of the 14 million older persons in the country, 4 million are not covered by social security. Under the Forand bill, we would be giving compulsory aid to those who do not need it, and those

who do would be financing it."

Although Chamberlain favors a voluntary program of medical assistance, he said he believes Congress should wait for the report of the White House Conference on the Aged which will convene in January before considering any further action.

Chamberlain stands firmly opposed to federal aid to education which would include implementing teacher's salaries. He said he feels any federal aid should be limited to school construction.

"Aid to education should be based on need and limited to the school age population," he said. "Aid could be granted to the states for them to apportion as they see fit for school construction. Then with assistance for construction, individual districts could use the adjustments to implement teachers' salaries."

Chamberlain said he holds this view because he feels federal control over education should be kept at a minimum.

"If the federal government pays the teachers," he said, "then ultimately it will be expected to do more."

Chamberlain said he looks forward to a Republican victory and increased governmental efficiency.

## Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain's Political Success Is Unusual

By JANE DENISON  
State News Staff Writer

Charles E. Chamberlain, incumbent of more than 200,000 Michigan voters in the United States House of Representatives, is a man whose political success is unusual.

The sixth congressional district encompasses three counties, two of the state's largest industrial centers, and one of the highest percentages of labor unions in the country.

Yet Chamberlain, a Republican, has secured his re-election for two consecutive terms—over 10 years—without Democratic opposition.

When we met Chamberlain in his home-lined Lansing office, he had just returned from a day's hard campaigning in Flint. He had passed all shouting matches at shopping centers, stadium stands at Rock games, and crowded in at his Flint headquarters which he shares with gubernatorial candidate Paul Power and senatorial candidate Alvin Redmond.

When we left his office at 3:25 p.m., he had still not had his dinner. And he had many engagements to meet that evening immediately following the election. He will spend the two weeks' active duty with the new session.

Chamberlain's standing as a public servant, known as an expert on labor issues, has been in his family since 1880, he has served almost 20 of his 40 years in governmental service.

Chamberlain received his B.S. degree from the University of Virginia in 1914, with a major in accounting. After securing a job as a Democratic campaigner in the Coast Guard in both the European and Pacific theaters during World War II, he returned to Virginia, where he resumed the law. He died in 1951.

Service with the federal government began for Chamberlain in 1941, when he began a stint as an internal Revenue agent. In the Treasury department, he held the post until 1947.

In 1948, he was admitted to both the Michigan and Virginia bars, and he began a private law practice in Lansing. He became assistant prosecuting attorney for Ingham county in 1950, and was the Lansing city attorney in 1953-1956. Also during that time he served on the Michigan Senate Judiciary committee. He was elected prosecuting attorney of Ingham county in 1958, and held that post until he was elected to Congress in Nov. 4, 1959.

Since he first won his Congress, Chamberlain has served on the House Banking and Currency, Armed Services, and Administrative committees. He is also a member of the Board of Visitors to the Coast Guard Academy.

Chamberlain's election to the 81st Congress came after a hard-fought battle with the Democratic incumbent, James Hayward, a member of the Michigan State Bar.

The big anti-robbery vote against the so-called "between Democrats and Republican representatives" for several years, Chamberlain, a slight, bespectacled man with a working nose and firm handshake, took the seat away from Hayward and kept it away from him in the 1958 election.

Chamberlain faces a hard campaign. His "mobile office," a trailer which he takes to all parts of the constituency, is now often seen at night, parked where he meets and

talks to automobile workers. When he is out stumping, he makes a point to see as many of his constituents as he can.

Confidence in the congressman is expressed in Ingham, Livingston and Genesee county, seats

held by automobile workers. Many of their problems. More than 1,500 persons came to his Washington office in the past two years from Michigan, and he receives thousands of mail requests each year.

## Third Graders Air Views Even Kids Know Their Politics

"If I were president, I would resign."

"If I were president, I would let school get a week earlier for summer vacation."

"If I were president, I would be around and have summer vacations."

These replies were collected from third graders by the Bureau of Social and Political Research. The answers to such questions, said Dr. Frank Pinner, director of the bureau, "are not merely cute sayings."

"They are, rather, important data collected for the purpose of understanding how our children form their ideas of the political world."

The study showed that third graders have definite party affiliations.

In a class of 21 children, 16 declared themselves to be Democrats or Republicans without hesitation. The five remaining said they would have to ask their parents.

The next day these five children came back with the information that their parents were independent voters.

"It would seem," said Pinner, "that they accept their parents' political affiliations as their own, but as they accept their religious preferences."

The bureau gave the children special cards to determine what influences the children saw in

from the two major political parties.

"Most 'independent' Pinner said, "see no important differences between Democrats and Republicans."

He thought about the political identification learned in infancy throughout their life time.

"A bureau study conducted among high school students," said Pinner, "showed that a small proportion of teen-agers espouse a political party different from that of their parents."

"The great majority seem to come of the home tradition."

The study further indicated that these teenagers show considerable dislike for politics, in general.

Ninety per cent of the students agreed that "political parties don't bring in national elections," while 50 per cent declared themselves neutral.

According to Pinner, about two-thirds of the students think it better to vote a split ticket than to stick with one party.

The data thus far gathered by the bureau, Pinner said, "indicates more loyalty than enthusiasm, and the acceptance of political affiliations as a matter of course, rather than of conscious choice."

Those students who are interested in a variety of activities, the study found, are less likely to reject politics.

"The active student is less

afraid of conflict, the broad and better of political life, than are relatively isolated students," explained Pinner.

Most of the students studied by the bureau staff believe that they will be doing as well as their parents or better in the future.

"Here, there doesn't seem to be much wrong with the world," Pinner said, "so long as the sense of security prevails. American students are likely to show little involvement in politics."

## Wolverine Pix

The following organizations will meet in the Tower room of the Union, 4th floor, tonight to have their pictures taken for the 1961 Wolverine. Members are asked to be at the Union ten minutes before their scheduled picture time.

8:00—American Institute of Chem Engineers  
8:20—Kappa Delta  
8:40—Kappa Kappa Gamma  
9:00—Delta Sigma Pi  
9:20—Men's Hall Assoc.  
9:40—Sigma Alpha Mu  
9:50—Alpha Gamma Epsilon  
9:55—Pi Sigma Kappa  
9:55—Theta Chi  
10:00—Alpha Kappa Psi  
10:20—Michigan State News-Circulation  
10:40—Alpha Tau Omega  
11:00—Lambda Chi

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