

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

VOLUME 52, NO. 91

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Democrats Take Over Nation and State

### Young Men Trend in Election

#### Gov. Swainson

DETROIT (AP)—Lt. Gov. John R. Swainson clinaxed a meteoric political career by winning Michigan's office of Governor just six years after first being elected to the State Legislature.

Swainson's victory over Republican Paul D. Bagwell, a former MSU speech professor, also came only a little over 15 years after he was carried from a battlefield in France with both legs shattered by a land mine.

With qualifications, Bagwell conceded defeat at 6:42 a.m. at his Lansing headquarters after clinging all night to the hope that late returns might reverse the early tide running in favor of his opponent.

With only five of the state's 5,074 precincts uncounted, Swainson topped Bagwell by about 41,000 votes.

One of the nation's youngest governors, the 35-year-old Swainson thus inherits the seat held for the past 12 years by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who is stepping down after an unprecedented six straight terms.

After congratulating Bagwell, 47, for what he termed "his vigorous campaign effort," Swainson declared:

"I hope now that the voters have expressed their verdict that we may all quickly close ranks and get on with the tasks of making Michigan an ever-better place to live and work for all citizens."

The young Governor-elect gained the state's highest elective office as part of a democratic sweep of all major spots on the state ticket, including five administrative board posts. The five were: T. John Lesinski, Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State James M. Hare; Attorney General Paul L. Adams; State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown; and Auditor General Otis M. Smith.

Complete returns in the Senatorial race gave the gravel-voiced 66-year-old McNamara a 118,556-vote plurality over his Republican opponent, Rep. Alvin Bentley, Osawatomie multi-millionaire who has been described as the richest man in Congress. McNamara polled

1,692,255 votes, Bentley 1,543,899. Also capturing office was Justice Theodore Souris, who was nominated by the Democrats to fill a vacancy on the theoretically non-partisan Supreme Court. Souris defeated Circuit Judge James R. Breakley of Ypsilanti.

Bitter words flew back and forth during the campaign for the Governorship, with Bagwell charging that Swainson was "the captive candidate of politicians in the labor movement," and being accused in turn of "smearing the state with his unrealistic attack on Michigan's economy."

The issue of income taxes vs. a sales tax increase dominated much of the campaign oratory. Bagwell came out flatly for the sales tax boost and accused his opponent of "pussy-footing" in opposing the sales tax proposal but refusing to say whether he favored a state income tax.

Swainson contended that any new tax should be based on "ability to pay" and said the state's revenue must accommodate the needs of the state rather than force trimming of the state's needs to its current income.

Another bone of contention between the two candidates was the matter of the state's shaky financial status.

Outcome of the sales tax proposal in Tuesday's voting was sure to affect Swainson's fiscal recommendations to the Legislature. But it was too early to tell in just what way.

#### Con-Con's In

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan voters in Tuesday's election approved a proposal to prepare the way for rewriting the state's 52-year-old constitution.

Nearly complete returns gave the proposal a plurality of 359,000.

Sponsors of the proposal claimed victory after the voting trend indicated substantial approval.

In a statement, George Romney, chairman of Citizens for Michigan, one of the non-partisan groups supporting the proposal, said those who worked for Constitutional revision "naturally are delighted at the support of Michigan's informed citizens."

The voters approved a plan for a vote in the 1961 spring election on calling a constitutional convention for the following October. At the same time, they changed the ground rules for calling a convention and the system of electing delegates.

his five running mates into the state's other top administrative posts.

However, the results may very well have set the stage for more of the bitter, inter-party wrangling that has wracked state government for years.

Republicans grabbed Democrats house seats in Oakland and Muskegon counties while Democrats picked up one held by Rep. Robert S. Gilbert (R), Saginaw, who is retiring.

"This is certainly good news," said House Speaker Don R. Pears, Buchanan Republican, who presided for two years over frequently stalemated sessions that produced legislation only with bipartisan support.

The Democratic victim in the Senate was William E. Miron, freshman lawmaker from Escanaba, who lost out to Kent T. Lansinger of Menominee, the man he beat in 1958.

The outcome restored to the GOP senate bloc the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto by the governor. House Republicans, however, would need help from 18 Democrats to do the same thing.

#### GOP Control

DETROIT (AP)—Republicans surged back into control of both Houses of the Michigan Legislature in Tuesday's elections.

By the narrowest margin possible, they regained House majorities, 56-34, after battling Democrats for two years in an unprecedented 55-55 standoff.

They added a seat to their top-heavy 22-12 majority in the Senate.

The GOP resurgence in the House helped offset another democratic sweep of statewide offices that put Lt. Gov. John R. Swainson in the Governor's chair and



PRESIDENT-ELECT JOHN F. KENNEDY poses with his daughter Caroline outside his summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass., after returning from Boston where he voted early Tuesday morning. AP wirephoto.

### Kennedy Focal Point For Hyannis Virgil

By KIT ERICKSON, SHARON COADY & LINDA LOTRIDGE

HYANNIS, Mass.—Residents of Hyannis, Mass., gathered early Wednesday morning in front of the armory to wait for President-elect John F. Kennedy to make his first public appearance after being elected.

Their wait was not in vain as it was the night before. In time Kennedy arrived at the armory. Lined the length of both sides of the street, bystanders were quiet and orderly, unlike the screaming, restless teenagers Tuesday night.

NEARLY 200 STATE and town police stood around talking and waiting for Kennedy. At 6 a.m. 18 secret servicemen had checked the armory as they began their four-year job of guarding the new President-elect.

Quietly talking among themselves and discussing the results of the election, the crowd included Hyannis citizens who had come to wait for their neighbors. High school boys and tiny children were scattered among the adult audience.

It was popular to skip school today. Several housewives talking about the election said that they were upset over the results. Nearly everyone blamed the de-

lay in learning the result on the Michigan vote.

BYSTANDERS and police outside remained unimformed while press photographers and reporters inside their headquarters, the armory, gathered around television sets, awaiting word of the official tabulation.

Large Kennedy buttons with the word "I Told You So" were seen inside the armory even before it was definite that the Senator had won.

Eight colleges and universities sent press representatives to Hyannis: Harvard, Princeton, Boston University, Dartmouth, Brown, Holy Cross, and Michigan State University.

The three MSU reporters came the farthest.

#### Late Returns

Associated press nationwide returns at 7:45 P.M. EST from 160,911 of 166,983 voting units: Kennedy 32,998,131 (50.2 per cent); Nixon 32,669,965 (49.8 per cent).

Kennedy led in 25 states with 338 electoral votes; Nixon in 21 states with 185; needed to win 269.

### Castro Ignores U. S. Election; Speaks on Cuban Problems

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government Wednesday treated the American presidential election practically as though it hadn't happened.

The bearded prime minister all but ignored the election in a post-midnight speech to a group of labor supporters. He had already called John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon a pair of "stupid."

Although lively attention was paid to the close race, Cubans evidenced more interest in Castro's 2 1/2-hour speech admitting Cuba is suffering from many shortages under his revolutionary government. He promised to end them with the help of imports from Czechoslovakia.

Sources at the presidential palace said they knew of no plan to message Cuba's official congratulations to Kennedy.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution headlined its single-column story on the Kennedy's victory as "four years of a rich illiterate." Havana's government-controlled press gave it scant attention and the radio covered the results as routine news.

In his speech Castro drew a bright picture of the coming Christmas and said Cubans would be able to celebrate the holiday with plenty of potatoes—now all but disappeared from the Cuban market—and beans, along with apples and grapes from Czechoslovakia.

### Kennedy Acknowledges Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy, elected president in an exciting climax to a campaign of unopposed vigor, called on the nation Wednesday for a supreme effort "to move this country safely through the 1960s."

The slender, 43-year-old Boston Democrat, youngest man and the only Catholic ever to be elected president, happily acknowledged his victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in an afternoon news conference at Hyannis Port, Mass.

WITH HIS beautiful young wife, Jacqueline standing beside him in the town armory, he capped his sober plea with a flashing smile and this whimsical comment:

"Now my wife and I prepare for a new administration and a new baby."

It was only about an hour and a half earlier that Kennedy clinched the headline popular vote victory, when Minnesota after long hours of teetering plumped at last into his column. Minnesota's 11 pushed his electoral vote total to 272. Nixon then had 177. It took 269 to win.

At that point, California and Illinois among the big states were still to be decided. Illinois a little later went for Kennedy with its 27 electoral votes. Kennedy was leading for the 32 in California, Nixon's home state.

IT SEEMS possible that Kennedy's take might go to 338.

For thrills this election had it, including a razor-thin margin in the popular vote. A record was set in total votes cast—close to 70 million seemed likely—and the

popular vote edge was Kennedy 50.3 per cent and Nixon 49.7.

Nixon, taking the defeat in quiet fashion in California, must have wondered what he had left undone that he could have done.

Kennedy won by doing what he said months ago he'd have to do—take most of the big states, including New York and Pennsylvania.

At the Hyannis Port armory, Kennedy read to the assembled townspeople, and to the nation over television, the congratulatory message he had received from Nixon and from President Eisenhower.

He read, too, his replies. He gratefully accepted Nixon's congratulations, praised him for making a fine race and predicted Nixon's capabilities would continue to serve the nation.

#### Sen. Johnson

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson made it clear Wednesday he will not resign as senior senator from Texas until after the new congress organizes in January.

He had indicated last summer that he would follow this course if he won the vice presidential nomination.

Johnson chatted informally with newsmen but had no more on-the-record statements about the election results pending word from Kennedy. Johnson said he expects to confer in person with Kennedy in the near future.

Earlier today Johnson said he was "very confident that the peo-

ple of the nation have indicated they want to go forward with the leadership of the Democratic party."

#### On Congress

PRESIDENT-ELECT John F. Kennedy will have a Congress of reduced Democratic majorities in which coalitions of Republicans and southern Democrats may be a dominant force on many issues.

The Republicans scored gains in both the Senate and House in Tuesday's congressional elections. With the last Senate race settled in late returns, Democrats were assured a 64-36 Senate majority in the 87th Congress which convenes Jan. 3. This is down two from the 66-34 margin they now hold.

In races for house seats, however, Republicans already have scored a net gain of 19, winning 167 while the Democrats won 256. In still undecided contests, Republicans led Democratic rivals for 10 more seats, while Democrats were ahead in four others.

The House lineup had been a 283-151 Democratic majority in this now expiring 86th Congress.

Republican-Dixie Democratic coalitions have been potent factors in deciding many an issue of the past, or at least forcing a compromise to suit their views. These are loosely knit groups teaming together when they feel like it, going their own ways when they don't, and sometimes not unanimous in either choice.

### Michigan National, State Election Returns

By the Associated Press

President—Kennedy (D), by 65,000.  
U. S. Senator—McNamara (D), by 118,000.  
Governor—Swainson (D), by 41,000.  
SALT TAX—Wins by 28,000.

Constitutional Convention—Wins by 359,000.  
School Financing—Wins by 466,000.  
Lt. Governor—Lesinski (D), by 77,000.

Secretary of State—Hare (D), by 295,000.  
Auditor General—Smith (D), by 132,000.  
Attorney General—Adams (D), by 172,000.

Treasurer—Brown (D), by 180,000.  
Supreme Court—Souris (D) by 217,000.  
Congress (by districts)—1st—Machrowicz, D;  
2nd—Meader, R; 3rd—Johansen, R; 4th—Hoffman, R; 5th—Ford, R; 6th—Chamberlain, R;  
7th—O'Hara, D; 8th—Harvey, R; 9th—Griffin, R;  
10th—Cederberg, R; 11th—Knox, R; 12th—Bennett, R; 13th—Diags, D; 14th—Rabaut, D;  
15th—Dingell, D; 16th—Lesinski, D; 17th—Griffiths, D; 18th—Broomfield, R.

#### PRESIDENT

Precincts	Outstate	Wayne	Total
Precincts Reported	3,339	1,744	5,074
Kennedy (D)	3,325	1,744	5,069
Nixon (R)	910,898	770,461	1,681,359
	1,223,195	393,304	1,616,499

#### GOVERNOR

Precincts	Outstate	Wayne	Total
Precincts Reported	3,339	1,744	5,074
Swainson (D)	3,325	1,744	5,069
Bagwell (R)	900,522	787,959	1,688,481
	1,190,267	407,186	1,597,453

#### U. S. SENATOR

Precincts	Outstate	Wayne	Total
Precincts Reported	3,339	1,744	5,074
McNamara (D)	3,325	1,744	5,069
Bentley (R)	913,331	747,999	1,661,330
	1,162,443	381,956	1,544,399



SWAINSON AND WIFE VOTE—Lt. Gov. John Swainson and his wife Alice held up two fingers to indicate two votes for Swainson for Governor at their suburban Plymouth, (AP) wirephoto.

### Presidential Popular-Electoral Vote Returns

State	Units	Pop.	Elect.	Trend	Units	Pop.	Elect.	Trend
Ala.	3,312	2,900	218,259	287,566	5	N	J	4,291
Alaska	300	146	10,156	10,623	3	N	M	979
Ariz.	654	579	184,295	146,143	4	N	Y	11,793
Ark.	2,389	2,166	167,572	192,336	8	N	C	2,089
Calif.	30,682	27,221	2,719,744	2,740,071	32	N	D	2,311
Colo.	1,914	1,897	394,472	326,097	6	N	D	14,076
Conn.	169	169	566,497	656,494	8	O	K	3,224
Del.	356	351	95,555	98,354	3	O	R	2,896
Fla.	1,964	1,964	760,838	732,534	10	P	A	9,044
Ga.	1,826	1,461	237,223	399,686	12	R	I	467
Hawaii	240	240	92,091	92,193	3	S	C	1,602
Idaho	886	864	153,240	140,667	4	S	D	1,890
Ill.	10,915	9,955	2,351,450	2,358,930	27	T	N	2,887
Ind.	4,299	4,273	1,168,316	937,993	13	N	E	254
Iowa	2,488	2,488	722,375	549,814	10	U	H	301
Kan.	2,901	2,816	325,390	339,509	8	U	H	4,291
Ky.	3,533	2,603	481,167	445,987	10	V	T	246
La.	2,114	2,055	214,758	290,061	10	W	W	1,947
Maine	630	629	240,507	181,039	5	W	V	5,200
Md.	1,338	1,338	481,365	559,748	9	W	V	2,751
Mass.	1,984	1,859	863,806	1,362,059	16	W	W	3,426
Mich.	5,974	5,071	1,616,741	1,681,614	20	T	N	623
Minn.	3,796	3,704	728,449	755,729	11	T	N	623
Miss.	1,828	1,682	641,100	100,835	9	T	N	623
Mo.	4,371	4,312	881,923	916,004	13	T	N	623
Mont.	1,080	859	105,122	102,258	4	T	N	623
Neb.	2,129	2,079	350,598	219,813	6	T	N	623
Nev.	431	412	144,894	47,273	3	T	N	623
N.H.	301	301	157,941	137,765	4	T	N	623
N.J.	4,291	4,291	1,349,842	1,372,089	16	T	N	623
N.M.	942	942	148,996	151,434	4	T	N	623
N.Y.	11,793	11,793	3,427,183	3,831,718	45	T	N	623
N.C.	2,089	2,061	643,411	709,503	14	T	N	623
N.D.	2,311	1,471	92,201	76,205	4	T	N	623
Ohio	14,076	14,076	2,193,279	1,916,484	25	T	N	623
Okl.	3,224	3,224	534,758	369,174	8	T	N	623
Ore.	2,896	2,816	380,910	344,386	6	T	N	623
Pa.	9,044	9,033	2,381,981	2,513,234	32	T	N	623
R.I.	467	467	144,953	257,158	4	T	N	623
S.C.	1,602	1,578	183,321	193,295	8	T	N	623
S.D.	1,890	1,711	137,373	110,782	4	T	N	623
Tenn.	2,887	2,649	549,062	475,989	11	T	N	623
Tex.	254	254	977,938	1,037,522	24	T	N	623
Utah	1,128	1,120	203,138	167,506	4	T	N	623
Vt.	246	246	98,158	69,382	3	T	N	623
Wash.	1,947	1,944	399,575	359,998	12	T	N	623
W. Va.	5,200	4,747	532,641	516,525	9	T	N	623
Wyo.	2,751	2,742	395,918	440,913	8	T	N	623
Wis.	3,426	3,445	881,420	827,195	12	T	N	623
W.Va.	623	623	69,554	66,880	3	T	N	623
Total	166,083	157,624	32,309,568	32,705,642	185	T	N	623

### GOP's Issue Concessions

#### Nixon Says...

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon Wednesday formally conceded the election to Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The dramatic concession announcement came at 9:47 a.m. PST, a few minutes after Kennedy had clinched election by winning Minnesota's 11 electoral votes.

Nixon sent this telegram to his Democratic rival:

"I want to repeat through this wire congratulations and best wishes I extended to you on television last night. I know you will have the united support of all Americans as you lead the nation in the cause of peace and freedom in the next four years."

NIXON, the Republican nominee, had virtually conceded shortly after midnight (PST). He said then that if "the present trend continues, Sen. Kennedy will be the next President of the United States."

The concession telegram, sent to Kennedy at his home in Hyannis Port, Mass., was read to newsmen—and to a nationwide television audience—by Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary.

KLEIN'S conference was held shortly after Minnesota, after seeing-sawing all through the night and morning, gave Kennedy its electoral vote. That was enough to put him over the top. His total at that point was 272, with 269 needed.

As for Nixon's plans for the

#### Lodge Says...



"SPARTY," ON GUARD for a university and its ideals—watching, waiting, with an eye to the future.

### 3-Ton 'Sparty' Made of Clay

By JUDITH PEASLEE  
State News Feature Writer  
"The Spartan," better known as "Sparty," was designed and produced by Leonard D. Jung, with the Department of Art. It is one of the largest free-standing ceramic figures in the world, weighing three tons. The

statue is 10'6" in height. A brick and concrete base, 5'4" high, supports "The Spartan."  
"Sparty" rests on the small circle of ground that divides the roads leading to Macklin Field and Jensen Gymnasium and Field House. This is south of the Red Cedar bridge.

Decided on the base of the statue are figures representing the 12 sports at State.  
The name of "Spartans" as given to the Michigan State College athletic teams by Lansing sportswriters on April 2, 1926. Meaning, "Sparty" stands proud—with an eye to the future.

### WKAR Manager Heads One Of Top College Stations Around

By KAY CARSTENS  
State News Feature Writer  
The Michigan Educational Association School Bell was awarded to university radio station WKAR recently, climaxed a period of growth under its manager Larry Frymire.

The MEA award is for distinguished interpretation and continuous coverage of special reports, sustained series, documentary presentations and news coverage for a regional, independent radio station.  
Frymire, a two-year veteran of the station, introduced a program for increased student participation in the radio station.  
"In the past two years the student staff has more than doubled," Frymire said. "The station provides excellent on the job training for majors in radio and television."  
Frymire is a 1944 graduate of the university, with a degree in speech correction.  
"I started at MSU as a forestry major, but changed to



LARRY FRYMIRE

### Midland Architect Shows Work

Models and photographs of the work of the Midland architect, Alden R. Dow, is currently being shown in the galleries of the Kresge Art Center. The exhibition will run until Nov. 20.  
A showing of French prints on religious subjects, on loan from the Smithsonian Institute, will also be on display.  
Dow has received many awards, including the "Diplome de Grand Prix," for residential architecture in the United States; the Paris International Exposition of 1937; and an award of merit from the Eighth Annual National Honor Awards (1936) of the American Institute of Architects for Dow's design of the First Methodist Church of Midland.  
A student of Frank Lloyd Wright, Dow is a specialist in the use of color and one of



ALDEN R. DOW

### The State News

Published by the Students of Michigan State University, issued on class days, Monday through Friday, during the fall, weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.  
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.  
Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.  
Editor-in-Chief, Suzann Price; Advertising Manager, Al Ferdi; Circulation Manager, Paul Lester.

### Grid Game Sat. Aired Over WKAR

WKAR will broadcast the football game between Michigan State and Northwestern from Evanston, Illinois, Saturday afternoon.  
Play by play announcing, beginning at 2:15 p.m., will be done by Larry Frymire and Bob Shackleton, of WKAR's sports staff.

### Rain, Wind, Snow Weather's Dandy

The weather yesterday was just fine — for ducks.  
Why, it snowed, rained, hailed, spit frozen rain and the wind blew all over the place, fogging your glasses.  
It rained enough to get modern day Noahs out building their arcs. And it snowed enough to get skiers all fired up, ready for the white blanket that is soon to come.  
There's more of the same for today, reports the weather bureau, doggone it.

# Hunters Make Ready for Deer Opening

By DICK SUTCLIFFE  
State News Outdoors Editor  
Deer hunting students who are out-of-state residents and who are registered as students in the state today got a break from the Michigan conservation department.

These students can obtain a resident deer license and do not have to purchase an out-of-state license, said David H. Jenkins, game biologist in the game division of the Michigan department of conservation.  
Michigan's 1960 deer season opens Tuesday, with some 500,000 hunters expected to participate. The estimated deer herd this year is between 700,000 and 800,000, Jenkins said, with approximately an even split of the herd between the Upper and Lower Peninsula.

HUNTERS NEED not venture far from this area to get their deer. In the southern half of the Lower Peninsula the hunter success is improving, Jenkins said. Last year some 33,000 deer hunters took 3,250 deer from the lower half of the Lower Peninsula which is a little better than 10 per cent success.  
In some of the northern counties such as Roscommon county, Ogemaw, Isco, Clare, Gladwin, and Arenac counties which boast high kill percentages, the percentage of successful hunters was about 11 per cent last year.  
The Upper Peninsula as well as the Lower Peninsula reports little change from last year regarding the deer herd and other conditions important to the deer hunter.

Where is the best place to hunt deer? What are my chances of getting a buck? These are common questions that the conservation department receive frequently. The answers depend on the type of hunting desired, Jenkins said.  
Some hunters prefer not to see other hunters around them and don't mind seeing only a few deer each day just as long as they get results, he said. In this case the best place to go would be the Upper Peninsula where there are less than 5 to 10 hunters per square mile in most of the counties.

OTHER DEER HUNTERS prefer to hunt where there are many hunters to keep the deer moving. It doesn't bother these hunters to see perhaps some 20 to 30 other hunters each day.  
To hunt in an area where there are many hunters to keep the deer moving, it would be wise to hunt in the northeastern and the north-central part of the Lower Peninsula, according to conservation officials.  
About one-fourth of all Michigan deer hunters hunt above the Straits and of this one-quarter half of these hunters also live there. The deer kill in the Upper Peninsula is relatively light because of the lack of hunters and other determining factors such as lack of roads to penetrate some of the good hunting areas of the Peninsula.  
The average Upper Peninsula kill is about 24,000 bucks from 16,900 square miles of deer country, the department said. This is about 1 1/2 bucks per square mile.  
The heavy deer kill comes out of the northern Lower Peninsula. According to last year's figures compiled by the department, some 41,000 bucks were taken from this area which covers 14,000 square miles.

JENKINS SAID that hunters' habits don't change much. With better highway access to the north country, and the Mackinac Bridge, there has been no noticeable change in hunting pressure in the Upper Peninsula, the conservation department reported.  
Last year, figures showed that 23 out of every 100 deer hunters hunted above the Straits, 69 out of 100 hunted in the northern Lower Peninsula and that 8 out of 100 hunted in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula.  
The deer hunter's success has remained quite constant in the past years. From 12 to 15 per cent of Lower Peninsula hunters are successful and above the Straits 20 to 25 per cent of the hunters get their deer, the department reports.

There are many ways to get deer in the freezer. Some prefer to sit in a blind of some fashion and wait for the deer to come to him. Others prefer to drive the deer to their fellow hunters which are properly positioned to make a clean shot when the deer are scared up.  
SOME DEER HUNTERS prefer stalking. This method is probably the most exciting because it uses the element of surprise flushing the deer out into the open.  
Jenkins said that the amount of deer hunting is relatively low in comparison with the amount of deer hunters in the woods.  
Some hunters don't like the idea of hunting in the heavily hunted areas for fear of being hit by a stray bullet. Jenkins pointed out that the hazard of being hit by a stray bullet is not nearly as probable as being shot by one's own gun or by getting

shot due to a fault in the weapon itself.  
Last year there were four reported deaths due to the person being mistaken for game, Jenkins said.  
The 1959 deer season was noted for the largest number of deer hunters to ever hunt in Michigan, the second largest total legal deer kill on record and a buck kill that has only been exceeded 8 times in the last 25 years.

Based on the Biblical classic, the story of Job, but set in modern times, "J. B." has earned for its author Archibald MacLeish his third Pulitzer Prize.  
MacLeish has won the Pulitzer Prize twice before for his poetry. The play has firmly established MacLeish as a top-notch playwright.

### Top Stars Perform In 'J.B.'

One of the most heralded Broadway plays of recent years, "J. B." will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert series.

Based on the Biblical classic, the story of Job, but set in modern times, "J. B." has earned for its author Archibald MacLeish his third Pulitzer Prize.  
MacLeish has won the Pulitzer Prize twice before for his poetry. The play has firmly established MacLeish as a top-notch playwright.  
"J. B." will feature Broadway veterans Shepperd Strudwick (in the title role), Frederic Worlock (as God) and John Carradine (as the Devil).  
Life magazine described "J. B." as a "great play, a great hit, a Broadway triumph." Newsweek magazine called it a "theatrical thunderbolt."  
Ella Kazand, the director, is remembered as the director of such plays as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Death of a Salesman," and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." He has directed such movies as "On the Waterfront" and "Baby Doll."

Shepperd Strudwick, the star of the play, is a familiar television figure and has appeared in many big-name plays.  
Frederic Worlock is in his 55th year on the stage. He has a role in the new movie, "Spartacus," as David Amram, a young New York musician who has composed for the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre productions in Stratford, Conn.  
Tickets are available at the Union Ticket office or at the Paramount News Shop in Lansing.

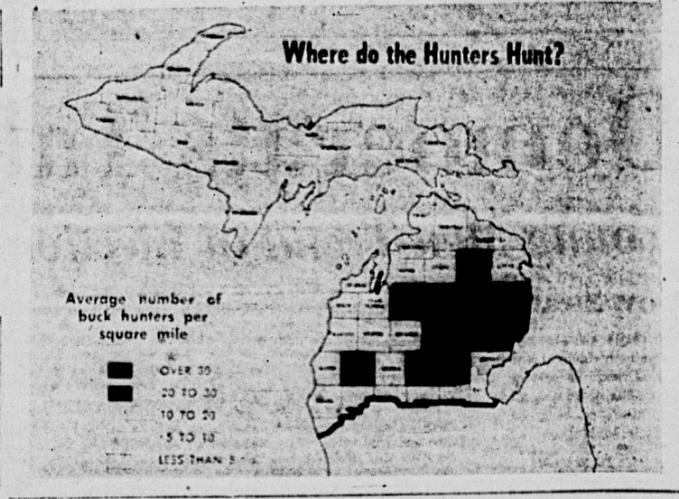
### Magazine Page

JESS MAXWELL  
Feature Editor

### Brody's Views On Red Cedar

By BERNIE GIELDA  
State News Staff Writer  
Cooler weather is giving the men at Brody reason to believe they'll once again win the battle with "the smell."  
Each spring and fall, when the days are clam and humid, the sewage disposal plant in that area leaves an offensive odor.  
The men who live in the six residence halls that comprise the Brody group were in agreement Wednesday that the situation has improved with the recent cool weather.  
Last week, the State News ran a story on the reasons of the odor. Now, the student's views are presented.  
"Up until last Friday the smell was unbearable," according to Bailey hall president Gregory Gilmore.  
Gilmore, a senior, said that this is his tenth term at the university and he has never experienced anything quite like this year's odor before.  
Chuck Silkey of Bryan Hall said the situation on the inner part of the Brody courtyard isn't quite so bad.  
"For the most part, we are only conscious of the odor when we go out for meals," Silkey said. James Chandler, president of Emmons Hall, also reported an improvement during the past few days.

Along with the cooler weather, the level of the river has gone up considerably," Chandler said, "and I think this has helped the situation."  
The disposal plant, located directly across the Red Cedar and Kalamazoo street west of the Bailey entrance, has been the subject of discussion for a number of years.  
The students ranged in age



### Movie Review

## 'Spartacus' Is Moving Story With Drama, Action, Poetry

By DON R. PEMBER  
State News Staff Writer

"When he began he was alone like an animal. But when he died there were thousands who would have gladly died in his place."  
This is the story of "Spartacus," remarkably told in an exciting movie show now showing at the Madison Theatre in Detroit.

From the opening credits this \$12,000,000 production seems to have an air about it—one which says it was worth every penny it took to make it.  
"Spartacus" is a spectacular, as big and bold as the best of them. Yet when the final curtain comes down the audience will remember the film as a well spun story and not just several thousand feet of technical film.  
"SPARTACUS" IS the moving story of an army of slaves attempting an exodus from Italy. Blocked at every point by the Roman legions, the army is finally beaten in a climactic battle.  
Besides the obvious spectacle, the film contains solid dramatic substance and intriguing character portrayals. In many scenes the picture borders on sheer intimate, savage, or tender poetry.  
The cast is led by Kirk Douglas who portrays Spartacus, the leader of the slave army. Not especially expressive as compared to the other cinema heavyweights in the film, Douglas is still the mainstay of the picture and does a good job in his messiah-type role.  
The other heavyweights, Laurence Olivier, Peter Ustinov and Charles Laughton, and the term can be used for a physical description as well as acting prowess for the latter pair, made the picture great rather than just good.  
Olivier plays a sophisticated Roman general, Crassus, bent on controlling the entire empire and sees the destruction of the slave

uprising as a stepping stone. He is laudable in this part and gets everything out of it which scenario Dalton Trumbo put in it.  
LAUGHTON PLAYS an aging Roman Senator, Gracchus, who attempts to foil Olivier in his quest for the empire with the only weapon he has left—his sharp and wily tongue. He also does a good job.  
But of the three, chief laurels should go to Ustinov who portrays Batiatus, a conniving parasite who deals in everything from gladiators to used chariots. In a fashion which is indescribable by words, Ustinov makes the audience love Batiatus in the end as much as they despised him in the beginning.  
Jean Simmons has the female lead, and only major feminine role, and proves after several pictures which left a doubt that she is an accomplished actress.  
At some points during the picture Miss Simmons, as Varinia, wife of Spartacus, looks too pretty. This is a minor fault, however, for her performance has sincerity, warmth, and depth—especially in the climactic scenes when Olivier is attempting to win her love after crucifying hundreds of captured slaves on wooden crosses along the Appian Way.

Other portrayals worth noting: Tony Curtis as Antonius looks out of place during the first few scenes but finishes the picture in good form.  
John Gavin as young Julius Caesar was adequate but not outstanding.  
John Dall as the ambitious Glabius didn't seem to fit in with the grand scale of the film.  
The most remarkable aspect of the cast, however, is not the performances as much as the fact none of the players got lost in the \$12,000,000 shuffle. And this is contrary to most spectacles.

NO MATTER HOW LIMITED or large the role, each player assumed a role and maintained it as a positive contribution to the picture. This is a reflection on both the performers and the scripting of Dalton Trumbo.  
Trumbo, along with director Stanley Kubrick and Russell Metty, an artist with a motion picture camera, are the real heroes of the film.  
Kubrick, with only four previous films under his belt, directs with the hand of a real pro—out "DeMille-ing" DeMille on the big scenes and handling the close ones with the gentleness of a mother.  
Working with Trumbo's solid script, Kubrick gets every last drop out of each scene and leaves the audience with tears in their eyes as the film closes.

AND CAPTURING this greatness on Super Technirama 70 mm film, Russell Metty displays his talent as one of Hollywood's best cameramen. Metty has taken the large size of "Spartacus" and used his camera to make it intimate and personal and poignant.  
"Spartacus" is a long movie—196 minutes including intermission.  
But its length does not affect its attractiveness to the audience and time moves quickly throughout the film.

"Spartacus" is the gum total of a giant effort by several thousand actors, writers, technicians, and other cinema people.  
We live in a time when it is difficult to describe an outstanding achievement, since superlatives have become so common and cheap.  
I will simply say "Spartacus" is what every film wants to be, what many films claim to be, but what few really are—a whole of a motion picture.

### Red Cross Therapy Course Ends With Great Results

By ROGER SHERMAN  
State News Feature Editor

"I can do anything anyone else can do, only I have to do it a different way," says Johnny Morlock of Lansing, an eight-year-old handicapped student.  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heider, 4628 Stafford St., Johnny born without legs and badly formed hands is an active A student at Walnut Street school for the handicapped.  
Johnny was one of 20 children and adults, enrolled in the one week water safety course for the handicapped completed Oct. 28 in the women's gym.  
The 15-hour course was taught in the evenings from 7:30 until 8:45.  
The course was set up to have one instructor for each student. The crew of instructors included Red Cross water safety instructors, physical therapists, nurses, YMCA trained instructors and Boy Scouts.  
The director of the course was Evan M. Thompson of the Red Cross national staff.  
According to Mrs. Harriett Young, administrative assistant for safety services, the course had two purposes.  
The program gave the students a skill and a feeling of accomplishment.  
The second purpose, said Mrs. Young, was to use physical therapy.  
The students ranged in age

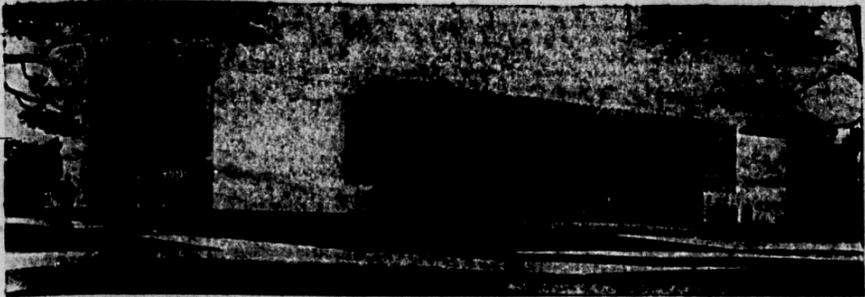
from 4 1/2 to 55, said Mrs. Young, and instruction was given in relation to the degree the student was handicapped.  
When the first lesson was given the instructors determined what the student's abilities and strengths were, and the following lessons were geared in this manner.  
At the end of the course, the students were given awards for their accomplishments during the week.  
At the present time more than 28,000,000 Americans are physically handicapped. In relation to this number there are relatively few programs.  
It is up to the civic organizations, said Mrs. Young, to examine their resources and determine what can be done to minimize this problem.  
"Our problem," said Mrs. Young, "is the lack of trained personnel and the use of a pool. No longer is the successful restoration of the individual placed in the hands of a single person, said Mrs. Young, but instead many facets must be brought together during the process, if the optimum results are to be obtained.

### Hans Lampl To Direct Concert Sunday

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Lampl, will play its first concert of the year Sunday at Fairchild theater at 4:00 p.m.  
The program will begin with Haydn's Symphony No. 95 in C minor. This genial classic composition is followed by the contemporary Suite No. 2 by Stravinsky, written in 1921. The orchestra will also perform the lilt-ing Dance Rhythms, Opus 68, by Wallingford Riegger.  
The remainder of the program will be given to the popular Symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck, one of the best-loved Romantic School compositions. The work abounds in melody and is especially noteworthy for the chorale-like security throughout much of the composition.  
The public is invited.

### 'Damen Yankees' Coming In May

The Lansing Civic Players have purchased the rights to "Damen Yankees," and are scheduled to present the popular musical in May.  
E. H. "Gene" Wind, chairman of the play selection committee, has been negotiating with New York for some time to purchase the rights for the play.  
The Civic Players will be first such group in Michigan to present the hit play.  
The Civic Players are making season tickets available for the remainder of the season for \$5.50 each.



Architect's Conception of the School of Packaging's Proposed Building.

For Classrooms and Research

Packaging School Seeks New Facilities

New facilities for classrooms and research are being sought by the school of packaging.

The foundation is "a nonprofit corporation established to provide financial assistance to the school of packaging."

The goals of the foundation are to assist in training more packaging personnel for the industry, provide for in-service training and develop a research center.

WITH THE GREAT demand of industry for university trained packaging specialists, there must be new facilities for larger classes and more instructional and research programs.

Architect is Ralph A. Calder, the designer of many of the newer buildings on campus.

The foundation has received a number of gifts and grants from various companies and a few trade organizations, but they still have a long way to go to reach their goal.

THE FOUNDATION is governed by an executive director and board of trustees. H. G. Walter, retired president of Girard Steel Strapping Co., Chicago, was appointed executive director by the board of trustees.

Language Teachers Meet Sat.

Members of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages will meet Saturday in 33 Union for a day of conferences and talks and to elect new officers.

Nikolai P. Poltoratsky, MSU associate professor of Russian, is president of the organization. Registration for the meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the day will end with the election of new officers at 5 p.m.

Other activities scheduled are a discussion of current enrollment in Russian and East European studies in colleges and high schools in Michigan and a talk on "The Importance of the Language Laboratory" by Sergey N. Andretz, director of the MSU language laboratories.

There will be comments on Russian literature by Vera G. Dunham of Wayne State University, and a lecture on "Some Problems in Conducting a Study Tour to the U.S.S.R." by Horace W. Dewey, of the University of Michigan.

Frosh-Soph Top Member Selected

The outstanding member of last year's Frosh-Soph council, Linda Schwartz, Detroit sophomore, was awarded a plaque at the Tuesday night meeting of the Frosh-Soph Council.

Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, advisor to the council, was also honored for his service. Nonnamaker said he had enjoyed working with the council in promoting class projects and training campus leaders.

Term and co-ordination sessions are being planned by the cultural and service committee in social science, humanities, and communication skills.

The Frosh-Soph council office, 217 Student Services, will be open from 2 to 5 each afternoon for the rest of the year.

Fall Smokers Held Saturday, Sunday

Inter-fraternity fall smokers are scheduled to be held again this weekend.

Those interested in planning a fraternity at the University of winter term must participate in the smokers.

Inter-fraternity council representatives will be in the residence hall dining room Thursday noon and night to answer questions concerning fraternities.

The smokers are scheduled to begin on both days at 8 p.m.

Most migratory wild fowl follow the same routes north and south across the United States. But some like golden plovers, venture long, nonstop passages overseas.

Dr. Roy Underwood Honored By Music Therapy Assoc.

Dr. Roy Underwood, director of the Division of Fine Arts, was honored at the National Association for Music Therapy at its recent meeting in California.

Dr. Underwood organized and inaugurated the first four-year music therapy curriculum in the country at MSU.

Williams Would Take Cabinet Post If Offered

By SAM MARTINO State News Staff Writer Governor G. Mennen Williams said Wednesday that he would be proud to serve in newly elected Sen. John F. Kennedy's cabinet.

Williams, after an all-night vigil at his TV set waiting for Tuesday's presidential returns, said that there have been no commitments made as yet concerning a cabinet post.

Sen. Kennedy in a pre-convention stop in Michigan in June hinted that he might appoint Williams as his Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education if he was elected president.

"Of course no one has made any commitments yet. I'd be proud to serve in the cabinet," he said.

Williams said that he didn't think he or Kennedy should have discussed any cabinet positions in June until Kennedy was elected.

Before turning in for some sleep he sent congratulatory messages to Kennedy, newly elected governor John Swainson and re-elected senator Pat McNamara.

Williams also said that he and Mrs. Williams and their son Geri, 19, would travel with other governors to South America Saturday for a goodwill tour into Brazil and Argentina.

by the respect accorded him by other professional associations. Dr. Roy L. Underwood is awarded

Honorary Life Membership in the National Association for Music Therapy, Inc."



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SAMUEL M. LUBELL, national pollster, will be on campus Thursday. Included in the talk will be an analysis of the Kennedy win.

Tonight in Kellogg

Political Analyst Lubell To Discuss Election

We elected a new President Tuesday to lead us through the next four years. Tonight Samuel Lubell will tell us why we selected him.

Lubell, national known political analyst and journalist, will speak at 8 in Kellogg Center on "Pressure Group and the Election" in the first lecture of the 1960-61 Labor and Industrial Relations Center Lecture Series.

Known for his objectivity, his post-election analyses of elections since 1948 and pre-election contentions since 1952 have been widely accepted by historians and political scientists as the superior interpretation of those elections.

THIS YEAR, according to the IIRC, his articles have appeared in more than 100 newspapers throughout the country.

Lubell's first book, "The Future of American Politics," was selected as the best book on government and democracy for 1952 by the American Political Science Association. It is used as a standard textbook by hundreds of colleges and universities, including MSU, the IIRC reported.

He is also the author of "Revolt of the Moderates" and "The Revolution in World Trade" and "American Economic Policy."

When he is not rambling about the country taking political pulses Lubell settles down to his job as Director of the Opinion Research Workshop of the Columbia University School of Journalism, a post he has held since 1958.

LUBELL ATTENDED night classes at City College of New York from 1927 to 1931, then entered Columbia University's School of Journalism and was graduated in 1933.

Information

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - 9 p.m., University Lutheran Church, International discussion group.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - 8 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Bible study.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (STUDENT AFFILIATE) - 7:30 p.m., 383 Kedzie.

AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP - 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of Alumni Memorial Chapel, Dr. Ralph T. Andem showing slides of Baptist Missions - Alaska.

MORTAR BOARD - 7:30 p.m., College Manor at 102 Albert, Apt. 21.

WASH - 7:30 p.m., Foundry Building.

PERMISHING RIFLES - 7 p.m., Ballroom, Dem. Hall. New Corps Sponsors will be presented, also inspection.

PRE-VET CLUB - 7:30 p.m., 104 Giltner. Dr. Mostosky will speak on Radiology. Refreshments will be served.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - 7:30 p.m., 33 Union. Speaker, The Rev. Delmar Peterson, "Is Christianity Intellectual Suicide?"

241 CLUB - 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Norris Smith, Lansing lumber dealer, will speak.

More Men Than Women Visit Olin Each Year

By CLAIREEN HAMILTON, State News Staff Writer

Men students at MSU yearly pay twice as many visits to Olin Memorial health center as women students, according to the center's annual report.

Each man enrolled in the university paid an average of four visits to Olin last year compared to an average of two paid per woman.

A total of 48,292 clinic calls were made by men students between July 1, 1959, and June 30, 1960, as compared with 13,784 calls made by women students.

There were 12,806 men students enrolled in the university last year and 6,428 women students.

Proportionately more women than men were hospitalized, however. During the year, 1,784 men students were confined as compared to 1,220 women students.

BUT THE AVERAGE number of days each patient was retained in Olin was higher for men than women. The average for men was 3.2 days and for women, 2.5 days.

An average student was treated for one injury during the year. Last year, 23,102 injuries were treated at Olin. Enrollment in the university total 19,234.

The total injuries also includes injuries treated for employees and visitors to the campus.

The largest number of diseases treated at Olin was under the category of respiratory, which consists primarily of colds.

A total of 13,322 persons called at Olin to have respiratory diseases treated.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN ranked second with 4,981 cases. Diseases of the nervous sys-

tem ranked third with 4,796 cases, including 3,728 mental hygiene cases which were treated by Olin's mental hygiene department.

The remaining cases treated include diseases of the digestive system, circulatory system, locomotor system, metabolism, special senses, allergy, and communicable diseases.

Infectious mononucleosis cases totaled 181.

During the past month, nearly 3,000 more clinic calls were made at Olin than for an average month of the 1959-60 year.

EACH DOCTOR saw an average of 60 callers daily.

An average of over 400 clinic calls were made each day at the health center, totaling 8,707 for the month.

Three men students were treated for every woman student treated.

The average number of days each hospitalized patient stayed

in Olin last month was longer than last year's daily average. Men patients averaged 3.2 days and women patients 3.1.

LAST MONTH, 2,782 injuries were treated at Olin, and about 2,000 colds.

Dr. James G. Feurig, director of Olin, said that each fall term the campus has a high rate of colds about 10 days after registration.

He also said that while there are more colds at that time and also during February and at the end of March, colds are now quite evenly distributed throughout the year.

He said that illness records of employees in industry also show a current tendency for respiratory diseases to be distributed throughout the year, rather than only during the winter months.

Spring term, Dr. Feurig said, is Olin's least busy period, and is also the time of the university's lowest enrollment.

HE ALSO SAID that in addition to students, Olin treats university employees with job-related illnesses or injuries that fall within workers' compensation and university visitors brought to the campus by the university for a university project.

Feurig is assisted at Olin by six physicians, a psychiatrist, three psychiatric social workers, nurses, x-ray, physiotherapy and laboratory technicians, and a registered pharmacist.

The main floor of Olin consists of a clinic, examining rooms, staff offices, a dining room, a pharmacy, a hospital kitchen, emergency receiving room, and reception desk.

On the second floor are operating rooms, a staff conference room, a class room, and 60 beds. The third floor contains the Department of Mental Hygiene and 64 beds.

In the basement are the departments of x-ray, physiotherapy, laboratory, and housekeeping.

Michigan State University LECTURE - CONCERT SERIES presents AN EVENING WITH BURGESS MEREDITH. NANCY WICKWIRE and BASIL LANGTON. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 8:15 P.M. Reserved Seats: Public: \$3.00-\$2.50-\$2.00. Students: \$2.00-\$1.50-\$1.00. On Sale: Union Ticket Office.

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# Profs Don't Just Teach, Many Write

Many students are under the impression that a professor's entire occupational life is centered around teaching and grading blue book exams.

The truth is quite the contrary, however. The fact is, most professors spend only a fraction of their time teaching. The majority of their time is taken up with research and publication in their respective fields.

In the College of Business and Public Service, for example, more than 564 items have been published during the past three years. These items range from complete books to papers read at professional meetings.

Publications by members of the department of accounting and financial administration include books on intermediate accounting and topics on the federal budget, the government corporation and bigness, and the St. Lawrence Seaway and Michigan.

Members of the department of business services have published a variety of articles ranging from business law by the case method to tranquilizers.

Faculty members in the department of marketing and trans-

portation administration have written books on managerial marketing, industrial marketing bibliography, and principles of transportation.

Articles written by this department include those on supermarkets, garment manufacturing, sales forecasting, and automobile marketing.

Purchasing management principles, and the American social class are some of the topics members of the department of personnel and production administration have written about.

The department of economics has published articles ranging from minimum wage legislation to industrial organization in the Soviet Union.

Faculty members in the school of hotel and restaurant management have published articles ranging from winter sports in Michigan to those which concern the processing of foods.

Articles on police-community cooperation, police training today, and juvenile delinquency have been published by faculty members of the school of police administration and public safety.

# In Capitol 12 Years Williams Ends Successful Era

By SAM MARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

It's all over today for Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

That is, the election and his 12 years in office as governor of Michigan.

Until it was announced Wednesday that his successor to the Capitol was Democrat John B. Swainson, Williams remained tense over the possibility that his one-time opponent for the governor's seat, Paul Bagwell, might sneak into the capitol.

Williams, who supported newly elected president Sen. John F. Kennedy in his campaign, bucked Bagwell forces the past two weeks in Michigan in support of Lt. Gov. Swainson.

"All that remains to be done now is the moving," Mrs. Nancy Williams said Wednesday as she discussed the "house cleaning" her husband must undertake in

his office—plaques, trophies, pictures, letters and other mementos of his long term of office in the capitol.

The powerful liberal northern Democratic leader kept an all night watch over his TV set Tuesday waiting for word that Kennedy had won the election.

A brief period of jubilation occurred at 6 a.m., Wednesday, when the TV blurted forth word that press sources had given Michigan's 20 electoral votes to Kennedy.

Confident that Michigan was in Kennedy's camp, Williams sent congratulatory messages to Kennedy, Swainson and Senator Pat McNamara.

Williams made his official announcement that he considered the state won for Kennedy despite the fact that nine per cent of the Michigan's precinct votes were still being counted.

"Michigan Democrats are

proud of the assistance they gave to Sen. Kennedy's election. On his campaign visits here, he demonstrated that he is an inspiring leader.

"His terms as President will be marked with outstanding progress, I am confident," he said.

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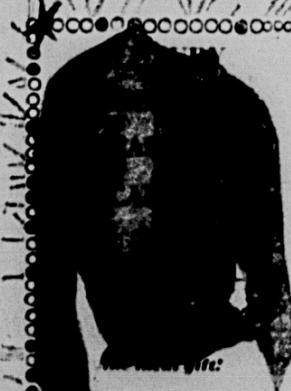
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### Student Spends Night in Jail

An MSU senior spent election night in the East Lansing jail after he lost control of his car and rammed it into a stone wall on Grand River ave. between Albet and Michigan ave.

Arthur J. Harger, 230 Shepard street, Lansing, pled guilty Wednesday in Lansing Township Justice Court to a charge of drunk driving.

He was fined 75 dollars and will spend two days during a weekend, in order not to interfere with classes, in Ingham County jail.

Campus police said one of their cars was in the immediate area

and heard the crash when Harger hit the wall. They went to the scene and arrested the driver.

### Poetry by Perse

Poetry of Saint-John Perse, 1960 Nobel literature prize winner, will be read and discussed in a colloquium in English today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the 4th floor Library lounge.

The discussion is sponsored by the department of foreign languages in conjunction with the Honors College. The session is open to the public.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper. Bills payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday. ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

### AUTOMOTIVE

1955 DELAIRE CHEVROLET GREEN, white walls, good condition. Ben McCrea, 314 Evergreen, 12-4 weekdays. All day Fri. - Sun. 24

1957 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR 210 series automatic transmission. Radio, very clean. Call ED 7-6922 after 6 or Saturday. 28

1955 OLDS—TWO DOOR HOLLAND. All power equipment, new tires. Reasonable. EXT. 2291 or ED 2-4033. 26

1951 DESOTO, RADIO, HEATER good tires, price reasonable at \$50. Contact R. R. Milligan after 7 p.m. ED 2-2519. 37

1952 BUICK, EXCELLENT RUNNING condition. Good transportation. \$75 ED 2-4984. 25

1954 AUSTIN HEALY MODEL 100-4 New tires and upholstery. New black paint. Cheap. ED 2-5179. 23

### HOUSING

**FOR RENT**

NEAR E. MT. Hope. Furnished, three rooms, gas heat, on bus line. Faculty only. \$100 IV 2-4210. 23

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. Very near campus, convenient to shopping, available for one year. Beginning Dec. 20. Reasonable. ED 2-6447. 36

**APARTMENTS**

THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities furnished. \$55 per month. IV 9-3431. 27

**GRADUATE STUDENTS—** Three room, well-furnished private apartment. Utilities, parking. 208 W. Grand River, Lansing, IV 5-5164 after 6 p.m. 40

**ROOMS**

COMFORTABLE, WARM ROOM for male student. IV 4-4768. 25

**TRAILERS FOR SALE**

1957 TWO BEDROOM PALACE, 10' wide by 36'. Excellent condition. Set up on shaded lot. See at D-2 behind Poplars Restaurant, East Grand River. \$2700. 29

### REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING, LIKE NEW three bedroom ranch, built-ins, garage, carpeting, 40 ft. pool, room, vacant. Only \$18,000 with \$1800 down. Owner must sell. ED 2-5900. 34

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Kipling Blvd. Owner anxious to move. Will sell or rent 3 bedroom colonial, 12' x 27' living room, with fireplace, dining room, attractive kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace in rec. room, many built-in cupboards, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$22,900. Call IV 2-6229. 32

### FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER with all attachments. Good condition. \$35. Call IV 4-3044 after 6 p.m. 24

TYPEWRITER, SMITH-CORONA. Table model, Elite type. Good condition. ED 2-3360. 35

DAVENPORT CHAIR LIKE new. Refrigerator, electric lawn mower, coffee table, porch furniture. ED 2-1352. 24

CONCERT SNARE DRUM with stand. Excellent condition. ED 7-9296. 24

COMBINATION AM-PM, records and TV. Walnut drop leaf table, mahogany table, chest of drawers. Furniture. After 4 p.m. 327 N. Capitol Avenue, Second floor. 24

TWO MAN MADE fur coats. Grey, size 10 & 12. \$30 and \$40 respectively. ED 7-3637. 24

FREE FILM WITH developing and printing. Kodak movie film. Regular \$1.50. \$1.00. \$2.00. \$1.50. \$1.75. Mares. Prescription Center. Your Retail Drug Store by Frandor best to National. 24

ONE CUSTOM MADE set fishing rods, trolling fly, fly casting. Bass boat case. Beautiful Christmas present. Ben McCrea, 314 Evergreen, 12-4 weekdays. All day Fri. - Sun. 34

LANSING CRAFT and Hobby Guild annual sale and show. This week in the Civic Center, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Free Admission. Unusual one of a kind gift ideas. Bring a friend and browse around. 28

### TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS TO NEW JERSEY. Leave Noon Nov. 23 Round Trip. \$12 to DIA Trenton Area. Call ED 2-1431, Tom. 24

### WANTED

STUDENTS WIFE WOULD like to care for pre-school child or children, in her University Village Home. ED 2-9988. 28

### EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE GIRL, PART TIME, to work in East Lansing. Must have some experience in bookkeeping and typing. State qualifications and references, to P. O. Box 403, East Lansing. 27

PART-TIME PRODUCE boy, apply in person. Prince Brothers, 535 E. Grand River. 26

BUS BOY to work lunch and dinner for meals. ED 2-3577, ask for Miss Schwab or Day. 24

### LOST and FOUND

MEN'S GLOVES FOUND by Natural Science building. ED 2-3069. 23

LOST-BLUE COMBINATION wallet and glass case. Thru, Oct 27th. Need ID. ED 7-1761 Room 268. 34

FOUND LADIES GREEN wrist watch. Near Demonstration Hall Tuesday noon. Owner please contact 277 N. Campbell. ED 2-5081. 33

### PERSONAL

HILLEL MEMBERS AND friends are sponsoring a delightful and stimulating Supper Club Sunday Nov. 13, 6 p.m. at the Hotel House when Hubert and Phyllis Frankel review C. P. Snow's "The Affair". Supper menu includes fish salad, hagerl, cheeses, etc. Folk dancing follows. 34

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISIONAL Master's course. Your attention is called to the fact that you are eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test for employment by the National Security Agency. Application must be made by 20 Nov. Examination given in East Lansing 3 December. Application blank and further information available at Placement Bureau or Divisional Office. 28

TUTORING IN FIRST and second year Accounting is available. For details. ED 2-4483. 34

WOMEN EMPLOYERS INTERESTED in taking a charm school course from Joan Jewett modeling school. Please contact Mary Herrick. Ext. 7127 or ED 7-0839. 34

FOR THE FINEST in dance music, its Bud Spangler, Don Smith, Jack Brown, Bobby Stevens plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency. IV 2-0824. 24

STUDENTS TOM'S BARBER shop, 3087 Vine Street. Four barbers, plenty of parking, west of Sears across from National Food. 24

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 2-1177. 24

LAVALIERS - RECOGNITION PINS. Party favors. The Card Shop across from Home Economics Building. ED 2-6753. 24

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QUALITY DANCE MUSIC. Todd Bar Orchestra 4 to 7 pieces. Box 471, Jackson, Michigan. SE 4-4022. 26

TYPING ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Mrs. Wallace. ED 2-4000. 26

TYPING - ALL KINDS done in my home. IV 2-6321. 26

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all work and parts guaranteed. New TVs for sale. Phone IV 9-0984. 24

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TYPING. ED 2-4520. 24

SAVE up to 40% on rough draft typing. Wanda's Offset Duplicating. ED 7-0541, 241 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 24

TYPING DONE IN my home. Call IV 4-0503 after 6 p.m. 24

TV AND RADIO service. Special low rates to students. New and used TV sets and antennas. Free tube checking. Free parking 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. TV Technicians Co., 2029 S. Michigan, IV 7-8558. 24

LEARN TO FLY at Sheren Aviation - Low Rates - Three miles north on Abbott - phone ED 7-0224. 24

TYPIST Ann Brown. New phone No. ED 2-8284. Electric Typewriter. Term papers and theses. Also general typing. 24



GOVERNOR JOHN B. SWAINSON, when he was still Lt. Governor, stands with 10-year-old Hans Peter, one of the two Swainson boys. The family was watching the TV returns at Detroit's Henrose hotel. State News photo by Don R. Pember.

## In Detroit's Henrose Hotel Election Night With Swainson

By DON PEMBER and OWEN KING  
State News Staff Writers

What sort of night was it at Governor-elect John B. Swainson's headquarters?

Friends, campaign workers, and newsmen began arriving at Detroit's Henrose Hotel long before 10 p.m., the time announced as the beginning of the election night vigil.

One of the huge blackboards set up in the hotel ballroom, for central tallying of returns, from Michigan's 5,074 precincts, carried the note "The projected Detroit vote is down 30,000 from 1956."

By 11 p.m., when the crowd of Swainson supporters had really begun to grow, the blackboard note had been changed to read "Wayne county returns now show 19,000 more votes than in 1956."

THE SWAINSONS, their parents, their two sons, and the candidate's brother and sister arrived at the Henrose shortly after 10 p.m., after a family dinner for about 20 persons in Plymouth, and were rushed to a private suite.

The family made their first appearance at the headquarters pressroom at midnight. Radio, TV, and newspaper reporters surrounded the group at once.

A few minutes later, when the candidate tried to gather his relatives for a group photograph, he found his wife Alice penned

in by lady journalists, and his younger son, Lars Peter, 10, speaking into a telephone in a live radio interview.

Throughout the evening, the Swainsons displayed remarkable amiability, answering questions and accepting congratulations, patiently replying to the same questions again and again for this radio station, or that TV interviewer.

THE CANDIDATE and his party patiently refused hundreds of requests from partisans and pressmen to make a bold victory declaration, saying quietly that

they had had no communication with Republican headquarters and intended to observe the traditional courtesies in the matter of winner-loser statements.

Because of the constantly changing knot of well-wishers and questions which clung to him, Swainson had little opportunity to gage accurately the accumulating margin of victory which Michigan's voters had given him.

At one point he pulled a chair over to a television set and watched the state rundown intently. At other times, he asked what percentage of the precincts

had reported and what counties they represented, and generally received contradictory answers.

In his first appearance at the ballroom nerve center, he cautioned against premature conclusions in his favor, as the crowd roared for an outright declaration of victory.

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# Basketball Team Holds Scrimmage Wednesday

By BEN BURNS  
Sports Editor

Basketball coach Forbly Anderson ran his boys through a tough practice scrimmage Wednesday afternoon in the IM sports arena.

During the first 20 minutes of the game, the varsity scored 37 points to the frosh's 23. This score indicates that the annual clash between the freshmen and the varsity this Friday at 8 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena should be a close contest.

Anderson calls the game, his big dress rehearsal before the start of the season. "It gives them a chance to scrimmage under pressure before the season starts," he said.

Anderson also advised students to come early if they want to find seats.

Art Schwarm, 6-2 junior from Eggston, Ill., led the varsity to their first half lead with 10 points.

Jack Lamers, 6-3 soph. forward from Kimberly, Wisconsin, also registered 10 points for the varsity, but it was Schwarm and the perennial playmaker Dave Fahs, 5-9 senior from Monroe, Wis., who led the team to their lead.

Bill Schwarz, 6-3 guard from Columbia, City, scored eight for the frosh and Ron Divjak, 6-5 forward from East Chicago got nine.

Fred Thomann, Taylor Center, the biggest man on either squad at 6-9, center for the freshmen, also racked up eight points on tips and foul shots.

The varsity's big man, Ted Williams, 6-7 soph. from Stroudsburg, Pa., tallied six points during the scrimmage.

The freshmen had several good prospects, including Dave Williams, St. Joseph, Divjak and Schwarz.



ART SCHWARM



DAVE FAHS

## Minnesota, Ohio State Top Big 10 Statistics

CHICAGO, (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes, jolted last Saturday by the Big 10's strongest defensive team, Minnesota, must face the conference's best offensive club, Ohio State, this weekend.

Official league statistics credited the Buckeyes with the top attack, based on a four-game average of 27.5 points; 15.8 first downs; and 333.3 total yards.

Minnesota, by spilling Iowa 27-10, retained no. 1 rating as the Big 10's top defensive team with a four-game average yield of only 5 points; 13.8 first downs; and 221 yards.

Northwestern, despite a 1-3 won-loss record, ranks second defensively, while Michigan (2-3) is third, Iowa, banking its chance for a title tie in a conference finale with Ohio State, rates fourth both offensively and defensively.

For Iowa or Ohio State to share the title, Minnesota must lose to Purdue or Wisconsin, Purdue which Saturday invades Minnesota is third in offense. Run-nerup in offense is Michigan State, dropping to second place after sharing first last week with Ohio State.

# Gophers' Brown Week's Top Lineman

### Six-foot, 240-pound Guard Honored for Play in Iowa Game

Tom Brown, the big but agile Minnesota guard who somehow always manages to top his past performances, topped them all in college football this past weekend and was named the Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

It was Brown, a 6-foot, 240-pounder, who crashed through to break up inside plays and rolled wide to stop sweeps as a line-backer on defense against Iowa. And it was Brown, a 23-year-old senior after serving as a Navy cop, who cracked open the holes on offense as Minnesota whipped the Hawkeyes 27-10 and replaced Iowa as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Couch Murray Warmath of Minnesota said "Everytime you see him play what you think is his greatest game, he comes up with one that's even better."

"And his play against Iowa was as fine as I have ever seen."

"He has to be the greatest lineman in the country."

The sportswriters and broadcasters balloting in the AP poll agreed. They made Brown an easy winner over Arkansas center Wayne Harris, who played one of his finest games in a 3-0 victory over Rice; Duke's Dwight Bumgarner, a tough tackle in the upset of Navy; and Missouri's

Danny LaRose, a standout against Colorado.

Perhaps the highest praise for Brown's play came from Iowa's center, Bill Van Buren. "An offensive center doesn't have much chance against him," said Van Buren. "He moves so fast on the ball that just when you're getting into the snap, he's barreling in."

One of the key plays by Brown, who was a high school discus and shot put champ as well as a star swimmer in Minneapolis, came when Iowa had advanced to the Minnesota 5. He barged through and knocked Hawkeye guard Bill Dieindio into quarterback Wilburn Hollis for a 5-yard loss.

Harris made eight tackles in Arkansas' upset, assisted on 16 others and intercepted a pass at the 3 to halt Rice's main threat in the third quarter.

Bumgarner repeatedly stopped Navy's Joe Bellino in helping the Blue Devils hand the Middles their first defeat. LaRose keyed the Missouri defense against Colorado for the No. 2 ranked Tigers.

Michigan State has had four undefeated football seasons — 1908, 1913, 1951 and 1952.

# Mantle a Close Second Maris Named Most Valuable Player

BOSTON, (AP)—Slugging outfielder Roger Maris was named the American League's most valuable player for 1960, edging New York Yankee teammate Mickey Mantle by three votes.

The prize trade acquisition from Kansas City collected 225 points in his first season with the league champions to Mantle's 222.

Results of the balloting announced by Hy Hurwitz, secretary of the Baseball Writers Association of America, were the second closest in the history of the award given annually since Lefty Grove was named in 1931.

In 1947, Joe DiMaggio got the nod over Ted Williams, 202-201. Baltimore's slick-fielding third baseman Brooks Robinson was third with 211 points, marking the first time in the league's MVP

award that three players received to get votes on each of the 24 ballots. Maris was named on 23 Robinson was the only player and Mantle on 21.

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IV 2-1303  
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## Skulls Top Latecomers

By BRUCE FABRICANT  
State News Sports Writer

The Skulls turned an Independent league into a three way tie for the block championship, with a convincing 9-0 whitewashing over the Latecomers Tuesday.

In a drizzling rain at Touch Field, the Skulls helped their adherents forget an early season defeat in four previous games by torturing the losers with an alert defense.

The Skulls were unable to capitalize on their tight defense in the first half. Early in the second period Tony Hiller rambled 33 yards on a delayed draw play to the Latecomers' 20. Minutes later the victors marched the length of the field on two passes only to lose the ball on downs.

Midway through the third period, the Skulls began a move on their 40, with Hiller calling the shots. Two plays later they scored to take a 6-0 lead. Rich Erickson, on a pass over the middle from Hiller, went the last yards for the touchdown. Hiller swept left end for the conversion.

The Skulls' defense paved the way for the last score and a 9-0 lead at four minutes of the last stanza. Hiller, the Skulls punting specialist, kicked out of bounds on the Latecomer 10. On two successive plays, the Latecomers couldn't budge the Skulls line.

The Skulls scored when Howie Levy was caught in the end zone for a safety trying a roll out pass play.

**Cyclists Will Stage First Bicycle Race**

The cycling Spartans will stage their first bicycle race Nov. 13. The race will be open to all students, according to Harvey Schultz, president.

The race will have two heats, one for men and one for coeds. The course of the race will be about three-fourths of a mile long. Students may sign up at the IM office or call there, or Schultz, IV 2-6377.

**Intramural Schedules**

**FOOTBALL**  
Practice Field  
1:30—Hedrick vs. Mott  
2:30—Pal vs. F. Chi  
3:30—C. vs. Pal & Hg  
4:30—Pal vs. SST  
5:30—Jankovic vs. Plankova  
6:30—SAM vs. LCA  
7:30—K. Sig vs. Big Red  
8:30—Pal vs. Big Red  
9:30—A & P vs. Big Red  
10:30—P & F vs. D. U.  
11:30—Jankovic vs. Plankova  
12:30—SACCA vs. G. S. T.  
1:30—Pal vs. Pal  
2:30—D. U. vs. A. T. O.  
3:30—A & P vs. S. A. E.  
4:30—Armstrong vs. S. J.  
5:30—Campus Court vs. J. S. J.  
6:30—Campus vs. C. O.  
7:30—Evans vs. T. T. T.  
8:30—West Show vs. L. J.  
9:30—Pal vs. S. A. E.  
10:30—Pal vs. S. A. E.  
11:30—Pal vs. S. A. E.

**HANDBALL DOUBLES**  
11:30—Winner of Pal vs. Plankova & C. O. vs. Pal vs. Plankova & C. O.  
12:30—Pal vs. Plankova & C. O. vs. Pal vs. Plankova & C. O.  
1:30—Pal vs. Plankova & C. O. vs. Pal vs. Plankova & C. O.

**Baseball**  
1:30—Pal vs. Mott vs. winner of S. A. E. vs. S. A. E.

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**DOHM'S BARBER SHOP**  
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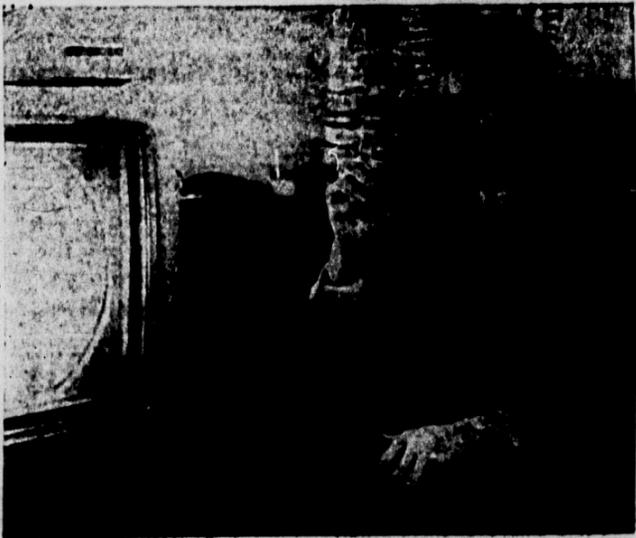
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**November 17, 1960**

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The football place kicking contest will continue through Friday of this week.



DEFEATED REPUBLICAN gubernatorial candidate Paul D. Bagwell glumly watches the late returns early Wednesday morning on TV. He conceded the election to his Democratic opponent, John B. Swainson, at 6:42 a.m. Bagwell still holds his position as scholarship director for the university. (State News Photo by Doug Gilbert)

### Defeat Conceded by Bagwell

LANSING, (AP) — Republican Paul D. Bagwell conceded defeat Wednesday in his gubernatorial battle with Democratic Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson. Bagwell said after waiting until 6:42 a.m. and checking with all sources on the election returns: "On the basis of unofficial returns it appears that Mr. Swainson has won a close victory in this election."

THE MARGIN at the present time is such that we will not know with certainty until all precincts are in and until an official tabulation is made to be sure there are no major errors in the unofficial returns.

Associated Press showed Bagwell trailing by about 62,000 votes with only 300 of the state's 5,074 precincts uncounted.

"However, if the situation is truly as it now appears, I wish to congratulate Mr. Swainson and I express the hope that Michigan will do well under the stewardship of his administration to meet the many problems faced by our people."

"I WANT TO thank the thousands and thousands of volunteer workers who labored so mightily in my behalf and very nearly defeated the powerful organization of my opposition. I will be forever grateful to them and to the more than a million and a half people who express their confidence for me by voting in this election."

Bagwell made his statement after sitting up until 6:45 this morning in his crowded, smoke-filled suite on the fifth floor of the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. All night he refused to give a statement until the final votes were tabulated.

TRAILING BY a decreasing margin, Bagwell remained hopeful all through the night.

Bagwell's wife, Edith, a slim, hazel-eyed woman, appeared cheerful throughout the duration. After Bagwell's appearance in

the ballroom at 11:30 last night, the crowd of over 700 dwindled rapidly.

Friends and associated campaigners went to their rooms, to watch election returns broadcast over TV.

Members of the press gathered in Bagwell's suite to tally both AP and UPI totals and waited

until the statement was finally presented.

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### Wolverine Pix

NOVEMBER 10, 1960

The following organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken tonight, in the Tower Room, 4th floor of the Union. Be there 10 minutes before your picture is scheduled to be taken.

Pictures will definitely be taken tonight as they were not taken Wednesday night.

- Home Economics Council - 6
- Christian Student Foundation - 6:20
- MSU Players - 6:40
- Chi Epsilon - 7
- West Landon - 7:20
- American Veterinarian Medical Association - 7:40
- Alpha Zeta - 8:20
- Abbot Hall - 8:40
- West Yakeley - 9
- Butterfield - 9:20
- Disciple Student Fellowship - 10.

### Bi-partisan Effort Will Ease New President's Assumption

WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps to the greatest degree in history an effort has been made to ease transition of executive powers from President Eisenhower to the winner of today's ballot contest.

Such changeovers haven't always been so smooth.

Some of the nation's most distinguished citizens have pitched in to try to make this one work well—so there won't be any faltering of governmental control and leadership in a tense world.

Both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have cooperated.

"We have made some valuable preparations to avoid any delays or difficulties in changing the reins of government," said Democrat Clark Clifford, representing Kennedy. Republican Brig. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., representing Nixon, agreed.

"The idea of doing something about what has been called the interregnum, a French word meaning the period involving a change of monarchs, originated

with the Brookings Institution, a private research group.

Shortly after the nominating conventions, a top-level advisory committee headed by diplomat Robert D. Murphy was put to work studying the transitional problems of prior administrations. All committee members had had direct experience with previous changes of administration.

Brookings assigned some of its own experts to work with the group, including Laurin L. Henry, whose book "Presidential Transitions" is to be published Nov. 22.

This is a detailed study of the switches from Presidents Taft to Wilson in 1912-13, Wilson to Harding in 1920-21, Hoover to Roosevelt in 1932-33, and Truman to Eisenhower in 1952-53.

Clifford, one time White House counsel to Truman, participated in the Brookings studies in behalf of Kennedy. Gen. Cushman, Nixon's assistant for national security matters, did the same for the Vice President.

Cushman says Nixon, since he's been closely associated with the

present administration, probably wouldn't have nearly so many problems to face as Kennedy would. But the study has been helpful, Cushman said, in listing problems any new administration must face.

Getting to work on a budget, for example, naming a new cabinet; selecting some 100 to 200 other key officials. Also there's the business of getting a legislative program ready for Congress in January.

Clifford said he will have a re-

port ready for Kennedy's private and confidential use recommending steps that have to be taken to assure an orderly assumption of Presidential power.

"President Eisenhower has stated publicly he will offer full cooperation to whoever wins," Clifford said. "I'm sure he will do that and, if Sen. Kennedy wins, he will accept. After the election is over, politics ought to be thrown out the window. We have to show the world we can close ranks."

**Christmas Book Suggestions:**

"Sense of Values"  
A new book by the author of "THE MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT." Drama of a "success story" and a "Marriage." A minister's son becomes a fat, rich, famous and unhappy cartoonist.

A timely Christmas gift. \$5.95

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