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SENATOR MILLIKEN DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN HERE:

State Senator William Milliken, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, in a speech devoted to issues relevant to the state election, expressed confidence in the future of Michigan under the continued leadership of Governor Romney. He noted that Romney had begun to tackle the state's problems in the early morning of the day following his election victory in 1962 (although he did not formally take office for two months). It was at this time, Milliken stated, that most of Romney's basic programs for change during his first year as governor took shape. Of these, it was pointed out, eighty per cent were successful. Romney's programs during this past year met with eighty-five per cent success.

In the field of education, Milliken stated, state support has been increased by \$52,000,000, under Romney. The number of school districts is being reduced, thus improving operational efficiency. Agreeing with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Staebler that the long-range trend of the state's absorbing an ever decreasing proportion of education cost was an undesirable one; Milliken pointed out that this trend has been reversed under Romney. In addition, during the past two years, an active effort has been made to increase vocational school facilities, Michigan's first state scholarship program has been implemented and a \$100,000,000 higher education building program has been enacted.

Michigan now has mental health facilities second to none. Appropriations to this vital field have been increased by \$9,000,000 since Governor Romney took office. The state's Department of Mental Health is now headed by a psychiatrist, something that was never true under the Democratic years of 1948-62. Furthermore, facilities for retarded children have been substantially improved and the number of such children waiting to be admitted has been cut. However, Milliken stated, the most progressive program instituted under Romney is one which provides for out-patient therapy, thus allowing persons to be treated in their home environment and before their problems reach a point requiring hospitalization.

In the area of employment and economic conditions, there have been 150,000 new jobs created under Romney. Under the Williams-Swainson administrations, Michigan averaged 47th among the states in terms of economic growth. Today, Michigan ranks first. Personal income is the highest in Michigan history. The announced plant expansion is six times as great for the first six months of 1964 as it was during all of 1962. Milliken was quick to admit that the Republican administration and legislature does not deserve all the credit. However, he asserted that it was certainly due much of the credit and that Staebler's claim that national prosperity deserved all of the credit did not hold up when one compared Michigan of the 1950's with Michigan today.

Milliken predicted a continued expansion of state aid to education. He noted that this was one of our strongest weapons to juvenile delinquency. By continuing to expand vocational school facilities, he states, we can reduce the school drop-out problem. He also noted that there is an active effort now to expand "halfway houses" which provide homes for juvenile delinquents who, it is felt, are not serious enough to be placed in maximum security reform schools.

Milliken expressed his doubts about the chances of any broad tax reform in the next two years. However, he assured his audience that Romney would work with reform wherever its chances of success seemed at all bright. In the area of civil rights, he stated that Romney's biggest success was in obtaining passage of the Civil Rights article in the state's new constitution. Milliken added that, in keeping with a long standing bi-partisan civil rights policy, the state legislature had followed Romney's efforts up with adequate appropriations for the Civil Rights Commission.

In relation to his post, Milliken pointed out that the new constitution would eliminate the running battle between the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor. Now, he stated, the Governor will be able to assign responsibilities to the Lieutenant Governor. As Romney's teammate, he promised to communicate extensively with both houses of the legislature as well as with people throughout the state. He concluded by stating that "Romney is the greatest bargain this state ever had."

STUDENT MOCK ELECTION TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY:

As was announced in last week's issue, next Tuesday will be the date for the Law School's first quadri-annual mock Presidential election, under the direction of Bob Bonges. The election will give students and faculty members the opportunity to vote for their candidate and specify whether they consider themselves Republicans, Democrats or Independents. The hours for the election are: 8:30-11:30, outside room 100; 11:30-1:00, in the Lawyers Club; 1:00-2:30, outside room 100.

The procedure for voting will be as follows: While the voting is in Hutchins Hall, students will pick up their ballot outside room 100, go into that room, cast their ballot and place it in the ballot box as they leave. In the event that this procedure leads to congestion, distribution of ballots will be moved into room 100. A similar procedure will be in force when voting is in the Lawyers Club. Ballots for faculty members will be placed in their mailboxes and a separate ballot box will be provided for them. It is suggested that Club residents take advantage of the voting being in the Club during lunch time. This will help to avoid congestion in Hutchins Hall.

EDITORS' WASTEBASKET:

Dean Smith recently spoke to alumni groups in Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and Phoenix....Professor Cramton lectured on "Agency Review of Examiners' Decisions and the Opinion Writing Process" before the Second Federal Trial Examiners Training Seminar....Professor Polasky spoke before the Michigan Bankers Association on "Current Developments in Federal Taxation;" and on "Estate Planning--How to Use the Marital Deduction Now," before the South Carolina Estate Planning Council and Banker's Trust Division....Professor Julin spoke before the State Bar's Probate and Trust Law Section on the topic of "But Who Gets the Children?" He also delivered an address to the U-M Law alumni at the Missouri Annual State Bar Convention. In co-operation with Professor Pooley, he did a show for the current U-M TV series "Understanding our World."

Professor Kimball addressed the Annual Seminar of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters on "The Regulation of Insurance in Europe"....Professor R.A. Smith gave an address to the Annual Banquet of the National Association of State Labor Relations Agencies. He also served as chairman of the special Governor's Commission which attempted to resolve the Detroit newspaper strike, now in its fourth month....Of special note is Mr. David MacDonald, J.D.'55, who was recently named one of the ten outstanding young men of the Chicago area for 1964. ...Al Olson is the new Editor of the Quad. Dean Proffitt reports that according to the latest information from the accounting office, 51 law students failed to pay at least one-half of this semester's tuition before the date that it was due, Sept. 30. Consequently, each of these students has been assessed a \$5.00 penalty by the University. Until the amount now overdue is paid, with penalties, these students are not considered to be in good standing in the Law School. Moreover, full tuition must be paid by Oct. 30. All who have not paid by that date will be assessed an additional \$10.00 and a "hold credit" will be placed on their record.

FRESHMEN BRIEFS:

This week's sample of recent editions on the nation's bookstands is Elma Chestnut More's superb classic now in paperback, The Last 1050 Angry Men--the story of the day the Law Quad seceded from the USA and became a nation unto itself. Miss More, whose first book How to Clean Everything scorched across everyone's bestseller list, now weaves in the explosive tradition of Tobacco Road what must be recognized as the greatest military adventure story of the century.

1050 is the story of many men, but especially of Fred Schmedlapp, whose inglorious detention at Martha Cook after an exchange dinner is "the last straw" in a long chain of intra-national incidents already trying the patience of the angry young men at the Quad. True, Fred really didn't want to come back; but it was the principle of the matter to the young men of the Quad. The problem, as they saw it, was: Could Fred have come back even if he had wanted to. As the shells of declared secession whistle about his head, one angry revolutionist sums it all up: "Gosh, it's just like something out of a casebook!" From then on, emotion, suspense, and diplomatic intrigue take over.

In 1050 you'll meet Genevieve, the sultry Peace Corps worker, who didn't encounter THIS in her jungle training. You'll meet Percy Koslofsky, young man in a hurry, who paid for a torts book and was handed a gun. "Suddenly, he wasn't just a flip, a Kookey blonde kid anymore; he was a boy in trouble." There's Professor Learned Foote, quiet legal researcher by day, but, by night, grand strategist of brinkmanship using his Uniform Commercial Code.

Here's what other reviewers have said about The Last 1050 Angry Men:
"...stirring, packed with drama, suspense, high purpose, reward and retribution."

"Unlike anything Miss More has yet written. Terrifyingly readable."
Ladies Home Journal.

"Remembrance of splendid things...of heroic and enduring men...of battles and raids, waterless deserts, strange peoples, prophets and robber chiefs, cruelties, sufferings and brief joys...an extraordinary work."
The Times (London)

"Gosh, it's just like something out of a casebook."
Time

You say this praise is too high for fiction? Well..., have you seen Fred Schmedlapp, lately? Hmm?

Steve Petix and Art Dulemba

FROM OUR READERS: A new form of harassment has appeared on the scene: removal of papers, notes and books left in the library between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. The reason given by the Circulation Manager is that such action is necessary to make the library look like a library. Does the fact that a room appears to be in use prevent it from looking like a library? And why are appearances of such great concern? The library is a place for work, not a drawing room. For many law students, it is an office. They set their notes out in a particular order only to return from dinner and find that these notes have been dumped into a cardboard box with half a dozen other people's notes and books. The potentiality of loss is obvious. Even if the library staff has no knowledge of the law of trespass, they should have the simple courtesy to leave other people's belongings alone.

- Name withheld by request

Your attention is called that Arboreta Tech (misspelled as Arboga Tech) found out what a small greedy bunch could do, la semana pasada. Yo dijo a El Chamizal's victory sobre Arboreta. The latter was clearly bushed ("Ambushed," as Tech's coach put it.).

-L. Verde, El Chamizal '63

GRIDIRON PIX

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| Michigan over Minnesota | Duke over Army |
| Michigan State over Northwestern | Penn State over Maryland |
| Ohio State over Wisconsin | LSU over Tennessee |
| Purdue over Iowa | Notre Dame over Stanford |
| Indiana over Miami (Fla.) | Syracuse over Oregon State |
| Illinois over UCLA | Oregon over Washington |
| Alabama over Florida | Boston College over Air Force |
| Oklahoma State over Kansas | Harvard over Dartmouth |
| USC over California | Yale over Cornell |
| Wyoming over Arizona | Rutgers over Columbia |
| East Jesus (Neb.) over Arboga Tech (Homecoming) | |

SPORTS DEPARTMENT:

Re the poison pen letter of 9 October:

Dear Mr. Mustardgas, or whatever:

I have misplaced your vial of vitriol, but I remember what you said. Let me assure you that when I say Arboga Tech, I mean Arboga Tech. My alma mater is located in the olive groves of the Sacramento Valley, near Gridley (find it on a map). The Scarlet Panthers compete in the Down in the Valley and Up in the Mountains Conference, where the Big Red A has generated fear and/or respect for generations.

St. Goldberg Seminary, incidentally, is a small, non-denominational divinity school, located in Carson City, Nevada, reputedly founded by an Arizona immigrant, "Big Mike" St. Goldberg.

I've never even heard of R. Borgia Tech. You must be some sort of nut.

Ted Heimer
Sports Editor

MISCELLANEOUS: Senior pictures for the Quad will again be taken next Monday, Oct. 26, in rm. 108. Those who missed out when the photographer was here before are urged to sign up outside of rm. 100, at any time. You are reminded that there is no charge for the pictures....On Tuesday, Oct. 27, Commander Dicran B. Barian, USNR will be here to discuss the Navy Reserve Law Program with all interested students. He will meet with you in rm. 218 at 3:15....Also on Tuesday, the International Law Society will sponsor a talk by Mr. Dennis Thompson, an English Barrister and consultant to the British Institute of International and Comparative Law. His topic will be "European Company Law." He will speak at 6:30 in the Lounge....On Wednesday, Oct. 28, P.A.D. will hold a luncheon meeting in the Faculty Dining Room. Professor Harvey will speak on "Africa: Law in the Emergent Nations."...A Barn party for all law students will be held on Friday, October 30 at 8:30, at Susterka Lake. Bill Brooks and his band and Free Suds. Directions to be posted.