*There are countless thousands of men and women on the payrolls of Michigan's State government who are eager to follow good and able leadership. Without such leadership, these employees merely find themselves held back by the red-tape of organizational apathy and jealousy—all expensive to the taxpayers.*

# The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 44—16 Pages BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947 $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

## THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

### Value of Courage In Leaders

One of the arguments I've long put forth regarding mankind's slow progress toward less confusion and bewilderment is this: "What society needs more of are leaders who, able and wise in their respective fields, also have courage enough to fight for the enthronement of their ideas." Since I've been in Lansing, as Gov. Kim Sigler's executive secretary, I am more than ever convinced that my stand was and is a correct one. Already, in several areas of State government, I've seen the beginning of benefits that should accrue to such leadership; Gov. Sigler, motivated to a minimum by "politics," has started to execute plans for improving the Michigan State Police and the Unemployment Compensation Commission. It is letting out no secret to say that he has other moves to make, as the weeks go by, to improve other departments of Michigan's far-flung government. Yes, plain "courage" is one of mankind's best vehicles to carry him toward better times.

### "Deluge of Letters & People"

During his recent campaign, Gov. Sigler told the people to "write me at any time, on any subject related to State government and come and see me when you are in Lansing . . . my door will always be open." That the people have taken him at his word may be merely the understatement of the year and the people who seek time with him at the Capitol. Monday of last week approximately 500 letters arrived; they cover the gamut of about everything, from a few verging upon the screwball variety to complaints, suggestions, requests for speeches, to whole programs for bringing the State into a "promised Utopia." Plenty of these letters register gripes against the Liquor Control Commission; since the Governor's recent action in appointing a Study Commission to investigate the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, many ideas, suggestions and "revelations" have come in. This barrage of letters, of course, is an excellent proof that democracy is at work . . . for from them come many good thoughts to aid in making self-government work. Personal appointments with the Governor range all the way from "I want just a minute with the Governor" to a few hearing up to a half hour; delegations representing various groups, also seek an audience with Michigan's Chief Executive, while all the time members of the Legislature keep coming in every moment is a busy one, I can assure you. Scarcely a day goes by, too, but what one or several groups of school children show up with their teachers . . . and the Governor is never too busy to pause long enough to greet them. "They are our future citizens, and should be encouraged to take an interest in government" is the Governor's attitude on this subject. Yes, from the time he rises in the morning until he retires at night, your new Governor is a busy man. That's the chief reason why, several times each week, he goes over to the Lansing airport where, in a small 'plane, he can get away from meetings and telephones and, as he puts it, "think things through up in the clear, wide blue."

**I see where Detroit police have captured that burglar who, for many weeks, robbed restaurants at night, also frying himself a big steak before leaving. As though robbing the till wasn't bad enough . . . the thief had the gastronomic nerve to make away with costly beefsteaks!**

**Labor leaders, aware that a critical and disgusted Congress is getting ready to place restraints upon unionism, show signs of repentance. The leaders, of course, that a majority of the members of many unions are equally disgusted, and Congress knows this, actually, a close study of current labor laws and methods of operating unions, proves that the average American worker no longer enjoys personal freedom to work where, when, and as much as he wishes.**

## Mayor, Manager to Confer With State on Traffic Problems

Mayor Milton F. Mallender and City Manager Donald C. Egbert will go to Lansing tomorrow morning for a two-hour conference with Charles Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, to discuss with Ziegler some of the more important traffic problems which the City of Birmingham faces.

Mallender and Egbert indicated at Monday night's commission meeting that primary discussion topics tomorrow will be:

(1) Possibility of having 14 Mile road designated an East-West highway rather than 15 Mile.

(2) Traffic hazards at Adams and South Woodward.

(3) Parking along Hunter boulevard.

(4) Establishment of an Oak-to-Hunter cut-off.

**Little Disagreement**

There was very little, if any, disagreement among city commissioners Monday night concerning just what Mallender and Egbert should inform the State Highway Department concerning Birmingham's feeling on these four problems.

Commissioners repeated their opposition to serious consideration of Maple avenue as a State-designated East-West highway.

"We believe the State can accomplish the same purpose by putting 14 Mile through rather than send traffic through the center of Birmingham," they declared.

Mallender pointed out that the cost to the city for developing Maple, to adequately handle through traffic in the city, would be prohibitive.

**Want More Safeguards**

Only a comparatively short part of 14 Mile road is not presently developed. That lies between Cranbrook road and Southfield just south of Birmingham Country Club property.

Since the Adams-Woodward in-

(See TRAFFIC, Page 2)

## Seniors Given 3 Rules for a Good Life

The 49 graduating Class of Jan. '47 seniors, assembled in the First Presbyterian church last Sunday evening for baccalaureate services.

Invocation was delivered by the Rev. R. P. Lisco of the Embury Methodist church, and the baccalaureate sermon given by the Rev. George L. Rentschler, assistant minister of the First Presbyterian church on "Three Requirements for Living." The Rev. Arnold F. Runkel of the First Methodist church presided.

Preaching on the Micah text: "He hat showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" he enjoined graduates to observe the three rules therein.

**More Than Fair Play**

To do justly, he explained, meant more than fair-play; it also meant living up to the Golden Rule. "A good deal of the difficulties that plague the world are due no doubt to our failure in this area of human relationships. To get without giving, is too often the spirit which characterizes our dealings with others."

"You are starting out on a new area in your life," he cautioned them, "and you must follow the ideals that have been right and good for you until now. Be just to yourself, as well as to others, by clinging to those ideals. As Shakespeare said: 'To thine own self be true, And then as follows the night the day, Thou canst not be false to any man.'"

Of the second requirement: "love mercy," Rentschler said: "Something more than justice is required—I wonder if you've noticed

(See SENIORS, Page 2)

## Chattanooga Phone Call Ends 6-Day Search for Girl

A young Birmingham girl who had been missing from her home since January 12, called her parents from Chattanooga, Tenn., last Saturday, and returned home with her father Monday morning.

Fifteen-year-old Judith Alice Pardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pardee, had been the object of an intensive search by her father and police officers of several states since her disappearance a week ago Sunday.

Reported to have accepted a job in Atlanta, her father went there last week in an attempt to locate her, but when a search in Atlanta met with defeat, her father returned home.

According to the girl's mother, Judith had not heard of the search, but finally called home after realizing she was lonesome.

## Will Make Survey

Birmingham in the near future will undertake to study its personal bonding contracts and to determine whether they are sufficient to cover the liability of each person for which the bond was issued, City Commissioners decided Monday evening.

## Cranbrook Quonsets Will Be First Huts To Be Completed

The latest report on the Quonset hut from August Carrier, housing manager, indicates that the twelve huts out at Cranbrook now have all the equipment needed for their completion, but that quite a bit of work still remains to be done on them.

Not wishing to set a definite completion date, Carrier stated: "The exterior plumbing is almost finished and the interior plumbing will be finished as quickly as possible. The windows and other items requiring mill work are now in and completely finished except for painting. The floors have yet to be finished and the sinks, stoves, etc. moved in and hooked up. The time required to complete the huts will depend entirely on how fast the three experienced men and their helpers can accomplish what remains to be done."

After the Cranbrook huts have been completely finished, work will begin on the units at Popplelton field.

## Free Chest X-Rays to Be Available to City Residents

A mobile X-ray unit from the Michigan Department of Health will be stationed in the foyer of the Municipal Building next Tuesday and Wednesday for the convenience of all Birmingham persons who wish to have chest X-rays taken free of charge, according to Anyce Gillette, city nurse.

The unit, brought to Birmingham for the first time through the Birmingham Department of Health and the Birmingham School Health Service, will be available to all adults during the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on the two days, Jan. 28 and 29.

All children from the 9th to 12th grades will be handled by the unit when it moves to the High School on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 and 31, and Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 4.

**Done in 30 Seconds**

"This is the first time this unit has come to Birmingham," Miss Gillette said, "and it affords an opportunity of checking yourself which few can afford to miss. The procedure of X-raying does not require disrobing, and the expert technicians can X-ray a person in 30 seconds.

"All food handlers, factory workers, and anyone else in Birmingham over 14 may be X-rayed here free of charge."

Before going over for an X-ray, Miss Gillette said, everyone should remember to remove any metal object from the chest area. These objects, she said, show up on the X-ray films and make it much more difficult to read them.

## City Considering Where to Place 3rd Storage Tank

Six possible sites for a third Birmingham water storage tank were suggested at Monday night's Commission meeting.

They were:

In the City Yard, next to a present one; next to the Grand Trunk right-of-way at the northeast corner of the city; at the present Derby well site; at Chesterfield and Maple avenues; at the new Peabody well site, in the northwest corner of Birmingham, and at the new Redding road well project.

Commissioner Coit Allee strongly opposed any consideration of placing a new tank in the northeast section of the city, declaring that the City Commission some time ago in placing its tank on the Moulthrop property, told residents of that section that some other portion of town would have to bear the next burden.

**Under Obligation**

"We've got an obligation to those residents and I think we should live up to it," he stated.

Commissioner Bill Moody voiced no objection to placing it at Chesterfield and Maple because of the proposed civic development which will take place there.

Allee then brought up the Derby site, which found favor with a majority of the commissioners if engineering studies showed no serious objection.

## Ireland to Teach at Summer Session

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, Birmingham superintendent of schools, revealed Tuesday afternoon that he has accepted an offer to teach two six-week courses next summer at Syracuse University, N. Y., during its 1947 summer session.

Ireland said he would instruct a course on school finance and another in school administration.

## 49 Students Are Ready for Graduation

### Tonight's Exercises Will See Diplomas Given to Seniors

Baldwin High's 49 graduating seniors will participate in their last high school activity tonight at commencement exercises in the High School, when Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of Birmingham schools, will award each senior his diploma.

Exercises will open at 8 p.m. with the "Star Spangled Banner," played by the school band under the direction of A. W. Benendt.

Coming from Oak Park, Ill. to highlight the Baldwin program is Dr. Carl S. Winters, author, lecturer and minister of the First Baptist Church in Oak Park.

**Inspirational Address**

His commencement address on "The Fine Art of Living," will be an inspirational address on living a full, happy, effective and satisfying personal life. In the past it has received much comment from educators.

As crime commissioner in Michigan under two governors, and as chairman of the Juvenile Crime Commission, Dr. Winters has had much experience dealing with young people and their problems, as well as in his position as director of the youth department of Chautauqua, N. Y. for 10 years.

**Two Graduates on Program**

He is known as the "Youth Church," has at present a nationally known program called "The University of Life." Dr. Winters himself recently completed a series of six radio talks, which have attracted a good deal of attention, on the youth situation today.

He will be introduced to the audience by Wiley Groves, treasurer of the Board of Education.

Two graduating seniors will appear on the commencement program. Joan Gove will give the vocal "Ava Maria," and the piano selection, "Warsaw Concerto," will be played by Mary Anne Foster.

## Need Men, Women to Assist With New Birmingham Census

Mrs. Julia Kuhl of Pontiac, Oakland County census supervisor, will be at the Birmingham Municipal Building tomorrow, January 24th, to interview several dozen persons as possible census takers.

These people, Mrs. Kuhl said, are needed to obtain the present census of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Franklin and Troy and Bloomfield Townships, in cooperation with the Federal Government's recent decision to obtain an up-to-date census of the persons living in Oakland County.

Depending on the weather, it is planned that these workers will take the field Tuesday, Jan. 28. Prevailing weather conditions will also determine whether the census is completed in two or four weeks.

## Car Skids on Icy Pavement Wednesday

Slippery streets accounted for an accident resulting in slight car damage and an abrasion on the leg of one driver last Wednesday morning on East Maple Avenue at the driveway leading to the Watts Electric & Mfg. Co.

George H. VanBuren, 788 Hazelwood, was turning right off E. Maple when his car skidded to the left on ice, hitting a parked car owned by Roderick MacDonald, 2603 Maplewood avenue, Royal Oak. MacDonald, sitting in the car, sustained a cut on the leg.

## On Spring Program

Definitely included in the city's spring construction program is the repair of those downtown sidewalks which were partially damaged when the new gas pipe was recently put in, Donald C. Egbert, city manager, informed City Commissioners Monday night.

## N.Y. Times Reporter, Here in 1945, Back for Second Lecture

James B. Reston, Washington correspondent for the New York Times, who appeared in Birmingham in April, 1945 at the community's Dumbarton Oaks meeting, will return to Birmingham Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock.

To be presented under the auspices of the Ruth Shain Class on International Relations, Reston will speak at the Village Playhouse on "A Report on the Nation."

"Since tickets will be restricted because of the limited seating capacity, they should be secured immediately," said Mrs. Ruth Shain, founder of the class.

## 3 Pontiac Youths Arrested for B & E

Birmingham police arrested three Pontiac youths last Thursday at 2:30 a.m. after they broke into the service station at Fourteen Mile and Woodward owned by Thomas Kaiser.

James G. White, 20, 328 Joslyn Road, Pontiac; Dempsey Spiller, 16, 309 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, and Albert Lee Harrison 16, 450 S. Anderson, Pontiac, opened a back window at the station and took five cans of oil.

## Maples Win a Close One from Vikings

By Gerry Hughes

For the first time in three years, the Birmingham quintet walked victoriously from the Hazel Park floor as Chuck Murray's last minute tip-in shot gave the Maples their fifth straight victory at 29-28 last Friday.

For three years the Maples had not won a single game on the tiny Hazel Park floor, and with but four minutes to go, it looked as if the losing jinx still held as the Parkers led 28-26.

A personal foul then was called on a Hazel Park player and in the ensuing screams of the crowd, Jack Moses dropped in the free throw to narrow Hazel Park's margin to a single point.

**Crowd Is Tense**

As the seconds rapidly ticked away and the jam-packed gym tensely awaited the final gun, Chuck Murray leaped high on the backboard and tipped one in off his fingertips to give the Maples their winning tally.

Throughout the entire first and second quarters the Maple cagers held a substantial lead as the score at the half time was Birmingham 16, Hazel Park 7.

A more determined and scrappy five started the third quarter for Hazel Park, beginning a slow-climbing scoring spree. The possibilities of a Hazel Park victory became more and more apparent as

(See MAPLES WIN, Page 2)

## Committee Picked to Follow Various Veterans Affairs

To carry local, state and national interests of veterans, a legislative liaison team for the Birmingham Veterans Organization was appointed Tuesday by James S. Hodges, Jr., newly elected president of the group.

They are: congressional liaison, John W. Moss; state legislative liaison, Dr. Jack B. Hassburger; and Birmingham commission liaison, Norman B. Weston.

According to Hodges, this team will introduce and follow veterans affairs with members of representatives at appropriate levels.

**Want Huts Finished**

Denying that the 100 hours work per week volunteered last week by the BVO to City Manager Donald C. Egbert was for the benefit of members of that organization, Hodges stated this week that only two members of the organization have been assigned units in this housing.

Hodges was referring to action adopted at a recent BVO meeting in which members offered 100 hours of physical labor per week so the city's quonset hut project could be finished much sooner than has been anticipated.

**Appoint Committees**

"The move was made to present forcibly the extreme need for the completion of the project—and to actually help if needed," Hodges pointed out.

Committee chairmen appointed Tuesday were Amos G. Battenfield, veterans counseling; William J. Cobb, housing; Jack Cummings, civic projects; Roland E. Erickson, athletics; Robert Nancarrow, membership; Frank J. Savage, publicity; Charles J. Sitta, ways and means; and J. Darby Taylor, Jr., social. Eugene W. Merz was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

Committee chairmen and other appointees will meet with BVO officers and board of directors next Tuesday, January 28.

# $120,000 Subscribed in Hospital Campaign, First Report Reveals

Advance contributions totaling more than $120,000 were to be reported last night at the first of this week's series of three area report meetings in the $2,500,000 Woodward General Hospital Building Fund campaign in Royal Oak High School auditorium.

Scheduled for announcement were the following gifts toward construction of the projected new 300-bed hospital just west of Woodward Avenue at Thirteen Mile Road.

J. Hudson Company, $75,000
Van Dusen Foundation, $25,000
Mrs. Anna E. Kresge, $12,000
H. Lloyd Clawson and Family, $10,000

**How Gifts Were Reported**

The Hudson Company contribution was reported by the Retail Corporation Division, headed by Lewis E. Sapington of Birmingham. The Advance Gifts Committee, led by Elmer L. Sylvester of Bloomfield Village, reported the Van Dusen Foundation gift and the contributions of Mrs. Kresge and Mr. Clawson, who is chairman of the South Oakland Hospital Committee of the hospital building fund.

Also reporting last night were County Division workers of the Berkley, Clawson, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township and Troy Township men's and women's teams. Their reports, however, could not be tabulated in time to meet The Eccentric news deadline.

H. H. Gardner of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert L. Orth of Royal Oak, County Division co-chairmen, again used workers to cover their assignments promptly, to persuade prospective givers to take advantage of the campaign's "budget" payment plan and, when collecting larger givers, to stress the opportunity for establishing memorials in the new hospital building.

**Monthly Payment Plan**

Gardner, president of Birmingham National Bank and Ferndale National Bank, told workers that he himself, had subscribed on the monthly payment plan.

The second of the week's area report meetings will take place at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the auditorium of Lincoln High School, Ferndale, with men and women workers from Ferndale, Hazel Park, Oak Park and Pleasant Ridge participating.

Birmingham area working organizations will report at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the Adams School auditorium, Birmingham. County Division units from Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Franklin, Lathrup Townsite and Magnolia will announce subscriptions obtained to date as will the Birmingham Business Group, composed of Junior Chamber of Commerce members.

**Next Week's Schedule**

The report meeting schedule for next week is as follows:

8 p.m. Monday, January 27, Royal Oak High School auditorium—Workers in Berkley, Clawson, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township and Troy Township.

8 p.m. Tuesday, January 28, Adams School auditorium, Birmingham—Workers from Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Franklin, Lathrup Townsite and Magnolia.

8 p.m. Wednesday, January 29, Lincoln High School auditorium, Ferndale—Workers from Ferndale, Hazel Park, Oak Park and Pleasant Ridge.

8 p.m. Friday, January 31, Royal Oak High School auditorium—Workers from Berkley, Clawson, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township and Troy Township.

## Views Differ Concerning Child Labor

Surprising opinions and many new approaches to the problem of proposed child labor legislation turned up at the town meeting held at the Community House Monday afternoon.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Michigan Legislative Council's Birmingham branch composed of the American Association of University Women, Parent-Teachers Association, League of Women Voters, and the Junior League of Detroit, Inc.

Five speakers, representing industry, law enforcement, education and civic groups, voiced opinions and problems of both the current and proposed laws.

**Look At All Aspects**

Although the sponsoring organizations favor new legislation, it was their purpose to air every possible aspect. As a result, differing viewpoints were the order of the day. However, all the speakers stressed the vital need for strong enforcement of any child labor legislation.

Mrs. Harold Scott, a member of the National Child Labor committee and also on the steering committee of the Legislative Council, opened Monday's meeting by advocating various changes in the present law which would reduce

(See CHILD LABOR, Page 2)

## These Brussels Are Sprouting at a Very Peculiar Time!

Sitting down to a meal containing fresh brussel sprouts may not mean much to you if you got them at a food market this time of year, but the story changes if you sit down to a meal in Birmingham in the middle of January, and eat fresh brussel sprouts taken from your own garden!

That is exactly what Mrs. Catherine Sewell, 752 Randall Court, and her son, David, did last Sunday.

"They have apparently been growing despite the cold weather," Mrs. Sewel stated. "The last crop we had was at the end of November, but lately I've been keeping an eye on them and Sunday morning we went out in the garden and dug around, collecting plenty to eat. Some were victim of Jack Frost, but most were tender and delicious."

Seems as though nature has become all twisted this year, what with the recent reports of a robin early in January, a cardinal and a parakeet setting up housekeeping some weeks ago, and now brussel sprouts in late January!

## Cafeteria Manager Is Obtained by B of E

Miss Idalee Cowling will become cafeteria manager at the Baldwin High School for the second semester of the school year, the Board of Education determined Tuesday evening as it approved her application.

A native of Gulfport, Miss., Miss Cowling attended Michigan State College, Columbia and the University of Chicago. A graduate home economist, she recently was a nursery director at Wayne, Michigan.

## Undefeated Maples Meet Strong Port Huron Team Friday

By Jack Moses

Birmingham's high riding hardwood five, only unbeaten entrant in the Eastern Michigan League, will play host to Brick Fowler's Fighting Red of Port Huron tomorrow night in the Birmingham gym.

Coach Fowler's quintets have always given the Maples a tussle and will probably do so again tomorrow.

It will be the last appearance for four Maple regulars, Leon Thomas, Gene Sewell and Roger Reynolds who graduate at mid-term.

Port Huron, working with a comparatively green team, has only one returning letterman. The Blue Water boys have a season record of five wins while dropping two, one last Friday to Toledo Waite, 38-14.

## Only One Speeder

Birmingham police made one speeding arrest this week when William Charles Allison, 185 East Boulevard, Pontiac, was apprehended going 60 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone.

# Audience Certainly Discusses Atomic Energy, But Disagrees on Solution

By George Wm. Averill

Stirring up the 175 members of the audience as few Community Institutes have ever done—to the point where they were writing Institute Committee clamoring that something be done—Birmingham's Eighth Annual Community Institute on atomic energy last Wednesday night was a "howling" success in the sense that it got the audience to think more about the question of atomic energy than it ever had before.

Stimulating and arousing the audience as few meetings have ever done, and leaving them with the frustrated feeling that while a lot had been said, nothing had been accomplished, the dinner speech and panel discussion which followed aired many diverse views on the atomic subject.

Dr. Malcolm Dana, president of Olivet College, spoke on "What Every Citizen Should Know About Atomic Energy," and also took the educator's point of view in the panel discussion on "Living in an Atomic Age" which followed.

**Hatred and Intolerance**

Acting as panel discussion moderator, although he has since been likened to an agitator, was Dr. Alfred Kelly, of Wayne University's history department. Representing the scientific field was Dr. Catherine Chamberlain, physicist, also at Wayne University, and presenting the religious viewpoint was Dr. Tracy M. Pullman, religious leader of the Unitarian church in Detroit.

Mrs. Allan Lutz, 667 Greenwood, spoke for the interested citizen, and Dr. Dana was on the panel as an educator.

Dr. Dana said, "I'm appalled by the tidal wave of hatred and intolerance which is sweeping our country and world. This is a world where we are now developing rocket planes that fly faster than the speed of sound and cannot be detected until they land. Just put a warhead of atomic energy in one of those rocket ships and you'll have enough potential with just one getting through the defenses—and no defense is perfect—and it will eliminate the entire city of London."

**Unlimited Hatred**

He continued: "When you harness unlimited hatred with unlimited power, you have the end of civilization in sight. Because of military necessity, this great nation of ours which chooses to be called Christian, in one-millionth of a second caused 90 per cent of the population of a Far East city to become casualties. We wonder if the saying that 'Barbarity is a movement from West to the East' is not true."

We now have the instrument and power to go with it that will enable us as a human race to commit suicide, he told the assemblage.

"Either we learn to live together in peace and human happiness, or we will not be able to live. The choice is Love or Die!"

Stressing the tremendous and far-reaching effects of one atomic bomb, he told the audience that the reason the second under-water atomic bomb had not been released was because the radio-active elements of the first test at Bikini had found their way even from the current of the South Pacific, making it dangerous for all vessels along the coast of China and Japan.

**Planet Unbelievably Small**

"We now have the facilities to make a bomb a thousand times as destructive as that," he pointed out. "We must recognize that this planet has become unbelievably small and whatever happens in a distant point affects us. We cannot longer resort to violence as a means of settling human disputes, but must live as a family."

Opening the panel discussion, Dr. Kelly, wearing the moderator, challenged Dr. Dana, saying he could certainly see that there was nothing indestructible about civilization, and that he could accept atomic energy as a religious problem in terms of men's minds and spirits, but said, "I find myself drive upon a social reality. How do you transmute humans? What institutional structures do you propose to develop if you want a culture in which men may live instead of die?"

Dr. Pullman, Dr. Dana, Mrs. Lutz and Dr. Chamberlain maintained that with the necessity, man could change and outlaw the atomic bomb and even war; that the answer lay in man's heart.

Disagreeing again, Dr. Kelly said, "War has political functions in society which have long existed in Western culture, and it exists because it solves certain problems. Just by saying 'Love one another' you cannot solve problems. We in the United States were horrified at the thought of war between 1930 and 1938. You can't solve institutional problems in society by getting horrified!"

Dr. Chamberlain brought in the ensuing discussion that we had, according to scientists, a minimum of four years and a maximum of 10 years to solve the problem of atomic energy.

"This is the problem we face now," she said, "and there is no solution to it except international control and ultimate elimination of war."

Dr. Kelly took issue with Dr. Chamberlain's idea that the bomb

(See ATOMIC ENERY, Page 2)

## Thompson, Rehbine Poll Most Votes in Southfield Election

Results of the election held last Friday throughout the newly formed Southfield Township Consolidated School District for five board members were announced this week.

Kenneth W. Thompson and Mark Rehbine, as recipients of the highest number of votes, were elected to three-year terms on the board. They received 1,116 and 777 votes respectively. William Oliver will serve for a two-year term, polling 731 votes, and Fred Leonard, polling 1246 votes, will also serve a two-year term. Leiv Larson, now holding the one-year board office, polled 632 votes.

The first meeting of the new board is set for Monday, January 27.

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