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that you were doing no such thing.
You were volting for pres-idential electors that would cast the official vote for the party winner when the Electoral Col-lege meets in Lansing on Mon-day, Dec. 16.

day, Dec. 16.

There were 21 electors on the Democratic side and the same number on the Republican 'slate,' This is the time-honored system wherein each state is allowed as many electors as there are representatives in Congress, Michigan has 19 representatives and two senators, making the total of 21.

BUT THE CATCH in the system, and most surprising to many people, is that only the representatives of the winning side will cast votes.

In this case, it will be the Democratic electors because Vice President Hubert Hump-hrey carried the state,

If you voted the Republican ticket or for Wallace, your vote for President was lost entirely and won't figure in the Electoral College. By the long-established cus-

tom, electors vote for their party nominees, though there's is nothing in the U.S. Consti-tution that blods them to that choice.

Bolling from the party is milkely. Since 1820, only eight electors have voted contrary to the public choice at the polls. None of the eight was from Michey

OBSERVERLAND will be represented by three electors when the Electoral College

meets.
They are Mary Emerson,
Adrian; Vincent Petitpren, state
representative from Westland,
and Willis Brewer, Oakland
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Mrs. Emerson will represent
the 2nd Congressional District,
which includes the Plymouth
area; Petitpren, the 15th, including Garden City, Westland
and Canton Township and Brewer, the 19th, including Livonia, Redford and Farmington.

On Dec. 16, their votes will be sent to the presiding officer of the U.S. Senate, where they will be read, along with the votes of the other 49 states, at a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6.

At this time, the official an-nouncement of the choice will be made.

## **Hixson** Αt Large



By DUMONT'F. HIXSON, JR.

The child who does not know how to create learns quienough how to destroy. Note that the vandalizers of sch and churches are almost always those individuals who totally lacking in skills.

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The rioter and destroyer likewise are almost always completely lacking in skills, even though some rioters were involved in non-creative mid-e-management positions. Destructiveness, however, is the symptom rather than the cause of a disruptive society. Destructiveness may be internalized as well as directed externally. The hippie, unlike the activist, is singular in his lack of skills, The hippie is the low-child who hates the world. It is always easier to renounce the world of one has nothing to renounce.

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The child of five is a creative genius. He is destroyed by the teacher who is more concerned with the splitting of infinitives than the splitting of infinitives in automation. Yet the blame rests now with the teacher. The teacher is limited as a spring of the same discussion and institutive board rooms. The DROMEM IS, serhaps.

THE PROBLEM IS, perhaps, confusion of ends with means.

While the aim of education should be to bring an individual to the conceptual level (in Mar-itain's words, to make a man a man), it does not necessarily follow that the medium of the

university (words) should be the medium of the elementary school.

Words are the furthest thing from the flesh and blood self of the elementary school child. In the world of words, psychologists tellus, 70 per cent of what is learned loday is forgotten in two weeks time. A verbal world is, for the child, an unstable world.

Children, therefore, need skills, targible skills ... concrete skills, therefore, need skills, targible skills ... concrete skills, bow to huld houses, And by the time they get to be juveniles, they will be so busy exercising their skills they will have not time for juvenile delinquancy.' Mastery, self - esteem and lowering are in a systematic

PARCELUS SAID, "He who knows nothing loves nothing .... He who can do hothing knows nothing." If the child is father to the man, mee today are fragmented and allenated, ideas should be wrapped in mortar. Abstractions are generated from that which is specific and concrete. But education today is only one-half a metaphor.



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