o ucucane use new Adlai (Stevenson High School.
Despile its length, The Observer prints here
with the entire text of that address, often punctuated by ad lib remarks, because of its importance as a statement of American foreign
policy. It is especially fitting as the world
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It is, for me, a source of particular satisfaction—and bumility—that you have seen fit to the property of the p

all men.

Today would have been a day of tremendous satisfaction for hint-because no man in our time was so dedicated to the idea that the only lasting mark a man can leave is a beacon by which the future generations can guide them.

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In man's physical world, the trail blaze of yesterday is the bighway of today. You need merely look about you to sed its proof. Only two centuries ago, the French dyvagers, push-their hirchbark canness through the bine waters of the wilderness peninsula of Michigan.

Not one of them could possibly have dreamed of the highway he was blazing or the breadth and power of the new civilization which would use it.

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It is my firm conviction that today we embark upon another such attenture, for there are future highways of the mind as well as of the wilderness.

Then observe a more and the man and had been doing so for only 5000 year.

Then Copernious saw with his mind's eye that the earth tiself was in motion, that it was not the center of the univerte, but part of a larger and more majestic movement.

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But it is no more ordained that the people died, cities were destroyed, libraries of priedles, knowledge were, obliterated because of this ghastly concept.

But it is no more ordained that the people of this world shall revolve around this carth.

Today our peets and philosophers—yes, and our forward-booking political leaders—already sense that humanly is on the brinks of development of a society which may inhoose man's spirit and human potential—a society where, spirit and human potential—a this proper around of the concept that no nation is the center of this serth any more than min is an islan

this earth any more than man is an island to himself.

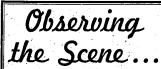
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THE READER SPEAKS UP:

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By MYRA CHANDLER

There is a man in Ann Arbor that I know of who has the entire Vatican Library on microfilm. Think of it. In but a few years all of our library books may be on microfilm—save space, save time, a capsule. It is the sign of the times, not as romantic, but nevertheless a fact of the future.

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All reminds me so much of Paul Chandler's favorite quotation, "The only thing certain in life is change."

The pace of our world today is three times that of our fathers.

What our children are learning in college this very day will be obsolete by the time they are after the job they seek—even if it is this year.

This fact was emphasized so clearly by the terse, articulate (he calls himself obnoxious) speaker at Town Hall in Livonia last week, Dr. Albert Burke.

He is dedicated to making men and women think through his books and his television show "Probe—with Dr. Albert Burke." It is not so much the man that is important, lathough he is a scientist, an economist and expert on world affairs, has been a professor at Yale "until CBS made it easier to pay his bills."—What is important, however, is he is still producing "Probe" and he isn't call the conting the conting the part of all cilizes that share this heart of the contrage high stand the contrage high stand the contrage high stand the contrage high stand the public inherest and seen on the air. I wish this verent't true.

WWI-TV assured this reporter if enough people wrote or called them they would themselves sponsor Dr. Wurke and put him back on the air. He emphasized some points to heed. He made the point of how important it was, in this denomable the public inherest and any, to get along smoothly with one's fellow man—onforming as opposed to individuality. Tight ship. Don't rock the boat.

Not only are men of ideas becoming more rare—but when they do appear on the scene they are considered to the critic rather than the idea. Discredit in order to kill in the was study committee.

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In Russia he pointed out, the most respected, highest paid profession is the teacher—here of course it is the "P.R.—man."

Everytime I hear a young man about to graduate from college make the statement he has decided not to teach or go into law, but rather go into a corporation in the public relations department, I feel a sense of loss for him, for me and for us.

He pointed out the freedom we have can be our downfall if the noise is continued to be made by the minority and great waves, of apathy come from the majority. Because we are free—free to be ignorant, or irresponsible.

minority and great waves of apathy come from the majority. Because we are free — free to be ignorant, or irresponsible.

We are free to be knowledgeable and assume responsibility too, but as long as we fail to learn and teach the generation coming along a sense of duty, love and tradition—we will have no leadership.

Many current facts point this up—the draft-card burning, the lack of respect by young people. Dr. Burke sald many of these college students realize what they are learning is obsolete going in—he thought all college professors should be required one year in the classroom and the next in the field just catching up with the events of their field.

He said did there were 48 per cent less patents being approved today than there were in 1917—and it isn't because there know the same than the other. Inventiveness is a raitly, company of the control of the realized of the reali

## OBSERVER RECOMMENDS **DINGEMAN and FOLEY** FOR CIRCUIT COURT

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It is the policy of this newspaper to recommend only candidates for public office that are known to us personally, or by observing them at public meetings through the years, or if they come recommended by a trusted third party.

As noted in The Civic Searchlight for the office of Circuit Court Judge the four given "Preferred and Well Qualified" are Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., Thomas J. Foley, Charles S. Farmer and Blair Mody, Jr.

The recommendation of The Observer Newspapers can underline the two known to us, through the medium of the newspaper business. Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., 49, resident of Edinborough, Detroit, its excellent judge material. He has the experience of being a Common Pleas Court Judge since 1947, always serving with integrity. He is respected by his fellow judges and attorneys. Both Edward Drangelis, City Attorney of Livonia.—many other Livonia attorneys including Livonia City Councilman John Dooley, recommend Judge Dingeman.

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It is Judge Dingeman could he more logically spent to beef up the police department and raising pay levels and its image to a point where once again the Department would attract the highest types of candidates for polleemen and have them paid adequately. This makes sense to us too.

The other candidate we seriously ask you to consider with a vote is Thomas Foley, 43, of Priscilla Lane, Plymouth.

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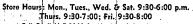
56. He has a Ph.B and L.L.B. from University or Detroit.

He knows the suburban problems, a justifiable reason for a vote on this issue alone. He has the confidence of a large segment of his fellow lawyers, and has always maintained a high level of integrity in his career of attorney, both his six years as assistant prosecutor and hine more in private practice. He is presently attorney for Canton Township.

The election is Tuesday, Nov. 2. Please vote!

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