writing and research, midway between his home in Manchester, Mich., and his formal office in Lansing.

A double amputee as a result of leg injuries sustained during World War II, the former Michigan governor occupies a part-time office on the 10th floor of the U-M's Legal Research Building.

"I spend more than half my time here in Ann Arbor rather than in Lansing where I handle administrative work and the scheduled oral arguments," he says. "The U-M law library is the finest in this part of the country."

His law clerk, 1971 U-M law graduate Gene Farber, helps maintain the Ann Arbor office and accompanies the Justice on his trips to Lansing.

Among his other concerns, Justice Swainson maintains a keen interest in legal education. He expresses the view, for example, that graduates of all Michigan's law schools should be able to enter practice without the necessity of a bar examination.

Noting that other members of the Court, as well as many state legislators, are beginning to see the issue as he does, the Justice contends that the quality of legal education in Michigan and the ability of students to complete three years of schooling under excellent faculty supervision should be enough to qualify students for practice.

He is also eager to see more students accepted at law schools in the state, in light of the increasing popularity of law as a career choice among college graduates.

In the future, he says, there may be "a dearth of good attorneys, with the courts opening up whole new areas of law, as they have done recently in the environmental area."

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Justice John B. Swainson

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Prof. Kamisar Testifies At Female Sports Hearing

A University of Michigan authority on constitutional law has joined the battle for State legislation that would allow girls to compete in interscholastic noncontact sports with boys.

In testimony before the Michigan House Education Committee, Prof. Yale Kamisar argued that the current Michigan High School Athletic Association rule prohibiting females from competing in such interscholastic sports as tennis, golf, track, and swimming constitutes a denial of equal protection under the state and federal constitutions.

The U-M law professor suggested that "the principle of non-discrimination requires that high school girls be considered on the basis of their individual capacities and not on the basis of any stereotypes about girls generally."

Responding to the argument that female participation in varsity sports would force an "unpleasant association" upon male athletes, Kamisar pointed out that the males have a "reciprocal freedom" not to compete if the participation of females displeases them. But this freedom, he said, must be subordinate to the right of females to compete.

Kamisar likened the problem of sexual equality to the racial sphere, where a black's right to serve on a jury or live in a particular neighborhood takes precedence over a white man's freedom to associate with whomever he chooses.

Under the constitution, Kamisar said, "sex, like race, is a suspect classification because it relegates a whole class to an inferior status without regard to individual capacities."

A number of female tennis players and their coaches also testified at the hearings, saying that if females were allowed to compete they could earn spots on their high school teams.

Kamisar also contends that, under his interpretation of the principle of non-discrimination, participation of females in noncontact sports would also apply to intercollegiate competition. If a woman is proficient enough to make a college track or tennis team, for example, she shouldn't be prohibited from competing, the law professor says.

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Battles Moves To U-M Opportunity Program

Ronald M. Battles, assistant to the dean for financial aids at the Law School, has become a senior administrative associate for the University of Michigan's Opportunity Program.

Battles, who assumed the new post on Jan. 1, will help coordinate supportive services for disadvantaged and minority students at the U-M.

A member of the Law School staff since March, 1970, Battles was responsible for evaluating the School's financial aid program in terms of student needs.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he received an M.B.A. degree from the U-M School of Business Administration and had served in the military in Vietnam.

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Arthur R. Miller Joins Harvard Law Faculty

Arthur R. Miller, a member of the University of Michigan Law Faculty since 1964, will leave the U-M to join the law faculty at Harvard University.

Miller, who graduated from Harvard Law School in 1958, will become a full-time professor at his alma mater in the fall. He is currently a visiting professor there, on leave from the U-M.

U-M Law Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine called Prof. Miller's departure a "real loss to us, both professionally and personally," but pointed out that, as all his friends know, Harvard has always occupied a very special place in Arthur's life. Although recent years have seen a considerable number of professors leave the U-M Law School to become deans at other institutions, this is the first time in many years that a member of the law faculty has left to accept a professorship at another law school.

Miller is co-author of multi-volume treatises on federal practice and on New York civil procedure. His research on legal problems created by computers and data banks became widely known last year with the publication on his book, The Assault on Privacy—Computers, Data Banks and Dossiers.

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Law Profs Appear In TV Center Films

The increase of tainted products on the market and violations of the Pure Food and Drug Act are among the