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ALAN TENTENT PURCH NOW L-C Features

Under the direction of associate conductor Walter Hendl, the orchestra will open its program with the overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus," by



Nancy Bobcock, bundled up with gloves, scarf and winter coat, contemplates with some dismay an advertisement for a winter

flower show to be held on campus Saturday. Little bit cold for flowers, isn't it?

-- State News Photo by Dave Jachnig Michigan State labor and indus-

Torpedoes Common Market Bid

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The sources said De Gaulle, having publicly slammed the door MGTON, Miss. (#) - The on British entry, instructed stry of Mississippi will Couve de Murville to take action

ad in an editorial Thurs- Tab Kerr For AUSG Position

New AUSC speaker pro temet al student offenders who pore, Robert Kerr, Washington, an the campus in turmoil N.J., junior, was elected by a 30the entrance of James Mer- 12 margin Wednesday.

Kerr is chairman of the poand sources report that litical affairs committee. He was and members will resign opposed by Bryan name to be sent of the year. Somehave tative Peter Rheinstein, Balti-

The speaker's post was vacated... by Pat Quinlan, Dearborn junior, litical situation at the University

lounge facilities at the library.

Barbara Frey, East Aurora, musson, Lansing senior, are working with Olin to set up a student appointment system.

was just about to cross \$120.00 to send four delegates an Ave. Thursday morn- to the 1963 Mid-Atlantic Model en she saw a police car General Assembly, Feb. 21, in

Symphony

Beethoven, Piston, Bloch and re-entry maneuver. Dyorak for its Lecture-Concert

A few tickets remain for the program, a Series "B" offering the thieves as University students. in the Lecture-Concert Series.

mon Market partners with the Market, as it exists, wide open.

PARIS (UPI) -- Reliable to end British efforts to join the choice of siding with France and refusing Britain any terms un-De Murville has instructions der which she could possibly join his foreign minister to Brussels not to break off negotiations uni- the group, adjourning the negowith instructions to torpedo Brit- laterally, but to use tactics which tiations indefinitely or siding with ain's efforts to enter the Com- would leave France's five Com- Britain and splitting the Common



By AP and UPI Wire Services

Italy May Get Polaris Missiles



Fanfani

considering replacing American 15-hundred mile range Jupiter missiles out of Northern MSU, any chance of an epidemic Italy for Polaris missile submarines in the must be avoided," Feurig said. Mediterranean. President Kennedy and Italian "We must also consider the lia-Premier Fanfani presumably discussed it at bility of Michigan State if the the end of two days of talk in Washington, vaccine were administered and Fanfani discussed the "modernization" in de- any cases were to appear." tail with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. Meeting with Kennedy, Fanfani agreed all west- not be used until two polio sea- matching them. ern alliance countries should give "most serious" sons have passed with few polio consideration" to plans for a multi-national cases after vaccine administranuclear force

who is studying the Mexican po- Negro Admits Slaying Girl In Boston

BOSTON - A 15-year old negro youth has allegedly admitted ministration. If MSU adopts use killing a 15-year old girl, the city's ninth strangling victim in of the drug, clinics will be set The AUSC also decided to stu- seven months. Police said the youth admitted the slaying several up for mass immunization on a dy the possibility of installing hours after his arrest. But they said there is no evidence the vending machines and improving girl's staying is connected with the other eight.

N.Y., sophomore, and Tom Ras- Tshombe Agrees To Surrender Kolwezi

UNITED NATIONS - A UN spokesman said Thursday President sity of Texas, Kansas State and Tshombe and UN representatives have reached agreement, per- UCLA. mitting UN troops to take over the Katangese stronghold of Kolwezi The AUSG voted to allocate The agreement was announced shortly after Secretary General Thant received a strong plea from Ghana President Nkrumah to break off contact with Tshombe.

X-15 Sets Altitude Record Walker took the rocket plane Thursday to the highest point that it has ever flown without its ventral tail fin. The fin, designed originally to improve control at high altitude, always is jettisoned are here to learn advanced sheep prior to landing. But in a series of recent flights, XI5 pilots shearing techniques at the animal have been going aloft without the fin. Preliminary tests indicated husbandry department's adchestra will play the works of that minus the fin, they have greater stability during the tricky

Series program Sunday at 4 p.m. University Students Wounded In Caracas

CARACUS - Valentals - Commission of the property of the proper dents in Venezuela are threatening revenge against the government. Police shot and wounded Caracas at least three students Thursday when they VENEZUELA searched a University campus in Caracus for stolen art works valued at 660-thousand dol- jota lars. The works were stolen Wednesday from BIA the national museum... and a witness identified



Students Benefit

Hannah Points To Urgent Need

Michigan State stands to benefit from the extensive federal aid program proposed by the American Council on Education Thurs-

President John A. Hannah recently said that colleges will be needing federal aid. Subsidies could best be used for academic buildings, he said.

Aid to public institutions would be better if it came in the form of grants, although both grants and loans could be useful, according to Hannah.

"This will be of great interest and benefit to us," said Philip J. May, vice president in charge of business and finance, "I'm sure it will affect Michigan State." Eldon R. Nonnamaker, director

of mens division, indicated that the ACE has been working on such a program for a long time. 'There is a tremendous demand by our students for addi-

tional financial aid," he said. Col. James F. Skells, chairman of the military science program, noted that a similar proposal has been advanced by a trial relations professor.

"In C. C. Killingsworth's proposal, a student could borrow as much as \$12,000 for his college. Section : threwould be treated as a small percentage of his postgraduate income over an extended number of years."

Feurig Says Sabin Vaccine Won't Be Used

The Sabin oral polio vaccine will not be available for mass immunization of MSU students in the future because of possible adverse reactions, James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said Wednesday.

Feurig said MSU may adopt use of the vaccine after con-WASHINGTON - The U.S. and Italy are that reactions will not occur.

"On a campus as large as

The Sabin vaccine is useful because of its simplicity of adweekly basis.

The vaccine is already being administered in clinical form at several universities throughout the country, including the Univer-

Close Shave For MSU

Twenty-five Michigan farmers vanced sheep shearing school in the Livestock Pavilion.

E. A. Warner of the Sunbeam Corp., Chicago, is conducting the classes. He is the company played a large role in the company's research, development and education programs.

Another beginning clinic will be held Feb. 11-13 according to Graydon L. Blank of the animal husbandry department, who is in charge of the schools.

Kennedy Budget

the Fiscal year 1964 beginning next July 1, which he sent to Congress Thursday include:

Economic Growth Must Take Place

"We must not allow the progress of the last two years to blunt the recognition that our economy can produce more jobs and greater abundance than it is now doing. The check rein of taxes, private spending and productive incentives must be loosened if our economy is to perform at maximum efficiency."

Deficit of \$11.9 Billion Predicted

Kennedy predicts a deficit of \$11.9 billion after taking into account the revenue loss from recommended tax reduction and spending in the administrative budget of \$98.8 billion.

Radical Tax Change Recommended

He recommends a reduction in income tax rates of \$5. billion during fiscal 1964, the extension of excise taxes to prevent a loss of \$1.6 billion and the enactment of user charges for commerical and general aviation and for transportation on inland waterways.

Budget Rise Due To Defense And Space

Most of the increase for 1964 is for defense and space pro grams with an increase in fixed interest charges and other activities financed through trust funds.

"The total of administrative budget expenditures for all other programs, combined, has been held slightly below the 1963 level," said Kennedy.

Foreign Aid To Go Down In '64

Spending for military and economic assistance is estimated at \$3.75 billion, about \$100 million under the current fiscal

"We will be highly selective, stressing projects and program crucial to the rapid development of countries which are important to the maintenance of free world security and which demonstrate the willingness and ability to marshal their own resources effectively," he continued.

Health, Medicare, Welfare Programs Set

Kennedy recommends more authority for national institutes of health and food and drug administration. He renewed his request for the medical care for the aged program and the creation of a National Service Count to injection volunteers were to social services. Seending to these areas will by cease \$700 million to \$6.0 million.

JFK Budget Criticized

Spokesmen On Both Sides Decry Impending Deficit

\$98.8-billion budget brought told the Senate. clusive proof has been received cries of anguish in Congress

> reduction plan will be endangered deficit said: unless the flow of red ink spending can be stopped. Republicans were especially

caustic with their comments, and Feurig said the vaccine will some Democrats came close to

he face of this budget is the

"To talk about a tax cut in

Kennedy's record breaking Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del. designed to assure the coming

the President's \$13.5-billion tax eye on its estimated \$11.9 billion them." "Obviously we have a new

breed of economic thinkers -- the New Deficiteersmen."

said assistant House Republican leader Leslie C. Arends of Illi- Tickets Available

(Continued on page 7)



E.A. Warner, who is conducting classes in advanced sheep shearing, demonstrates how to give the wooly a close shave. this lot, police said.

11-Point Solution Plan Needs

WASHINGTON (A) - The influential American Council on Education proposed Thursday a vast and sweeping program of federal aid to develop the nation's col-

Federal O.K.

leges and universities. . The Council declined to put a price tag on its package, but the 11-point program covers everything: buildings, teachers, scholarships, student loans and aid

for foreign students. The Council, representing 1,-000 institutions of higher education and 175 national, regional and state education organizations, said details of its proposals might be spelled out at a

later date. "This is what we need," a council spokesman said. "It is up to the President and the Congress to determine the scope of these proposals."

The only dollar figure mentioned was \$1 billion annually in matching grants and low interest loans for construction of academic facilities in public and private institutions.

This is in addition to the present college housing loan program of \$300 million a year that runs until 1965. The Council said it would be expanded if necessary.

The council acknowledged that to was proposing the use of federal funds for private institutions, actually more which are

ever, in either principle or practice," the council said. "Historically, the Congress and the federal government have drawn no line of demarcation between public and private institutions of higher education when utilizing them in the national interest."

The council noted that college enrollments are expected to increase from 4.2 million in the fall of 1962 to 7 million by 1970, and that one-fourth of this increase will come between 1962 and 1965.

"First priority," it said, WASHINGTON #-President height of political hypocrisy," "should go to federal programs generation of college students of Senate Republican leader Ev- classrooms, laboratories, and erett M: Dirksen of Illinois called libraries in which to learn, and Members of both parties said the budget incredible and with an to qualified persons to teach

> Second priority, it added, (Continued on page 7)

"The New Frontiersmen," L-C Anniversary

Lecture-Concert tickets for the 50th anniversary special, featuring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, on Feb. 5, will be distributed Monday at 9 a.m. in the second floor checkroom of the

Coupon C from the green student activity book and Coupon H from the white book must be exchanged for the tickets.

New Eppley Parking Rules In Effect

Parking regulations allowing only staff and faculty members, visitors with permits, and Shaw Hall residents with special permits to park in the lot opposite Eppley Center are now in effect, according to University police.

Shaw Hall residents without special permits to park in the smaller Empley lot are required to park their vehicles in the lot

behind Anthony Hail. The parking lot in front of the Ag Engineering building is restricted to commuter parking only. Overnight storage of student vehicles is not allowed in

Needed: A Policy On Academic Freedom

official statement of University ophers have been discussing and policy regarding academic free- debating for years -- and, incidem. It should have one. It needs dentally, without any end in sight.

and necessity for such a policy, produce a final product.

since the Academic Council took cifics. President Hannah's suggestion statement.

bound to take considerable time of statements -- improved -and intellectual energy, No one when the faculty body meets again expects even a faculty body over- early next month. night to come up with a sophisticated, comprehensive state- Hannah is anxiously awaiting the ment on a topic which educators, final product, We are, too.

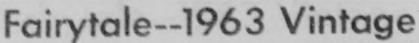
Wichigan State does not have an politicians, students and philos-

However, there just didn't Indeed, President Hannah bim- seem to be that much enthusiasm self, recognizing the absence of among the Council members to

last spring suggested to the Aca- At last week's meeting, the demic Council that the faculty steering committee presented a body look into the possibilities of proposal to the entire Council. drawing up a statement on this After discussing the proposal; subject of the greatest concern to the Council sent it back to the steering committee asking for a

Rollin Simonds, professor of and began work on the project, personnel and production admin-The president still has no final istration and chairman of the steering committee, said he ex-Admittedly, here was a project pects to offer the Council a choice

We assume that President



ped suddenly and left the kingdom it came. in whispering consternation.

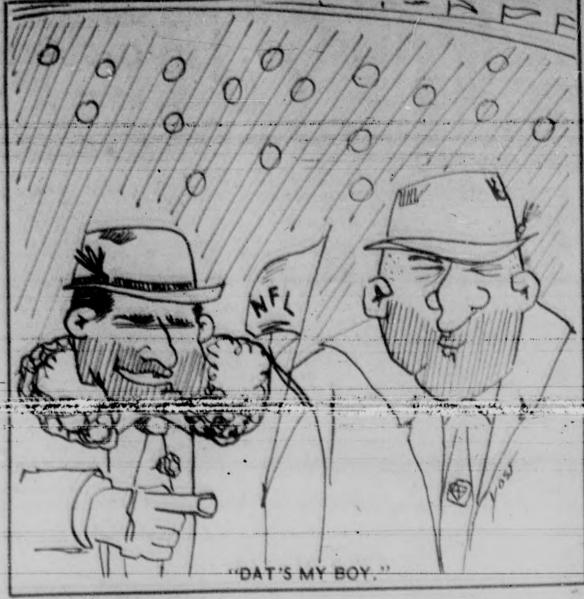
Well, the town of Hull, Massachusetts, disclosed last week that this is roughly what has befallen ward at precisely 9 o'clock every

But of course a town cannot

Approximately 13 percent of all long abide such a confusing state fairytales -- Grimm, Thurber, or of Saturday nightdom -- in or out Anon--are, about village clocks of fairytale. So the board of se- on the independence of American 80 to 95 per cent of the Island- work, we visited his office. He or village clockmakers. Kings lectmen hired an electrician to are always offering the hands of ferret out the trouble. In timetheir daughters, half the king- honored fashion he kept lonely dom, or the right to hunt unicorns vigil in the tower while the burghin the royal forest in perpetuity ers went to bed. Precisely at to the candidate who can fix the nine, before his eyes, backward Navy, which it was for 52 years, ancient Bavarian clock that stop- marched the time toward whence

The only explanation the puz- izens either because of their tal cartoon, in which some felzled electrician could offer was membership in the Navy or bethat the phenomenon began when citizen fathers. the building's electric generator For the past two services we would reduve nation as a relationals, which places had one of the best friend-makers

mysteriously, in the early hours perhaps it will continue, until the Americans. of Sunday morning, it sets out in selectmen consult their chil- ninth of the total American Sa- mentioned in the dorm newsthe proper direction -- clockwise- dren's bedtime stories and offer mosn population now lives in the letter wise -- and as soon as a janitor the man who can fix the clock the moved there from Samoa. gets the chimes reset, all is well right to hunt unicorns in the town 6. There are only about 20,000 After asking a few discreet ques-



Letters To The Editor

American Samoa, Fire Hydrants

the United Nations know more about what they are talking about Samos appear to know.

As an ex-resident of American ing American ties. Samos I am sure that the people in the MSU UN did not know the allowing things:

1. In the first place the Samoans requested that their island become a possession of the US

2. That during this time a great Hvarants many Samoans joined the Navy and a large percentage of islanders are now full American cit-

3. All other citizens of the

night. Then, just as So the mystery remains. And prood of the fact that they are

Sorh state of Hawaii, having This term when we returned

I do hope that the people of ways of making a living in the modern world.

than those at MSU that debated regarding independence, at least he was supposed to arrive for ers would be in favor of retain- wasn't in, He also wasn't in al-

I am sure this entire debate retary's assurance that he would was merely academic and point- call when he got in. Around noon less in this particular instance. we gut worried and returned to

After reading a recent editorlows had a hippo in their room. cause they are children of full I decided to plead my case before the student body.

sland are nationals, which places had one of the best friend-makers

people to ask questions. Many 4. Most Samoans are very people in the dorm knew about it. including several resident assistants, several janitors, and the 5. About one twelfth to one resident advisor, And it was even

from vacation it was missing. Samoans with 72 square miles tions we discovered it was reof land and it would be silly siding in a storage room awaitto attempt independence since ing deportment to the salvage

ommendation) to see the dorm 7. Probably if given a vote manager, so at 8 p.m., when 8:15, so we left with his sec-Jack Down his office to see if he had called East Lansing in sick or been in an auto accident or something. Fortunarly he wasn't -- he just hadn't called,

but at least we got to see him

The Editor Says --

Needs Revision



President Hannah laid it of the line at the State of address Monday evening.

He is unhappy with the fact that 40 per cent of our freshm class has below a 2.0 average, He has every right to be. Student leaders interviewed in the State News on the porter

of Hannah's remarks, completely falsunderstood them President Hannah was in no way proposing a "lowering of ac ademic standards." What he was saying is that our present system of grading appears antiquated. It was unfair two years ago to grad a honors section in Natural Science on the curve and it is no unfair to grade the average freshman on the curve.

The quality of our entering classes has improved to the powhere the inflexible curve with its inherant limitations in

We need revision in this area and a radical charge is in or It will be up to the administrators and faculty to find the syste that suits the needs of our rapidly progressing university. Hannah also highlighted the number of course of the professors or the students.

He noted the problem of communication between

and the student. Realistically, he pointed out the job Michigan State has educating the public to the needs of the university in record finances and academic freedom.

Hannah was disappointed with the development of his to point program over the past 21 months and indicated that like individual departments to step up their efforts to being ab

academic change. Generally speaking, Hannah served up a hard-hitting how

a few of the good points. Copies of the address should be made available to lecula students who didn't hear the address.

The weeks to come will Indicate whether Hamsh's rem rest on door care among the faculty and students. I hope they did

statement that he not only had bill of sale buried this authorized removal of the fire ment); then he likened plug, but was also fining us for bicycle which woulde's it. By further questioning we were in a room. This was his able to determine that the fine argument and so after a wasn't for having the hydrant of the rules, which shed Naturally the question still

Being a good administrator be had a ready answer: it was in the way of the cleaning men. fust to be out of the way of such another room so that a maneuver. Our manager is an friends for another extremely good administrator so ident of this University he had more reasons. First, there After the formalities had been were questions as to the legality



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Interview With President Hannah

"College Crisis Ahead-What It Means"



PRESIDENT JOHN A. HANNAH

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Coming soon: a big jump in college enrollment. Official forecast is it will double

How can U.S. colleges make room for so many students? What is being done to expand college facilities? How much will it it cost? Who will pay for it? Are some youngsters going to be denied a college education for lack of classrooms and of teachers? To discuss such questions with members of its staff, "U.S. News & World Report" invited to its conference room the president of one of the nation's biggest universities, Michigan State.

In this exclusive interview, Dr. John A. Hannah gives an authoritative size-up of the college problem-and tells how it might

Q Dr. Hannah, is there going to be a large increase in the number of high-school graduates in the next few years?

THE REST OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

A Yes. In the spring of 1982 there were 1,890,000 high-school graduates in the United States. Next spring the outlook is that there will be 1,972,000. That would be up increase of 92,000, or nearly 4.9 per cent. The following spring, in 1964, the number will go up 337,000, or 17 per ent more. And the next year, in 1965, the number of high-

This is on a nationwide basis. In my State, Michigan, the prospect is even more radical than that. We will go up about 42.9 per cent in the number of high-school graduates between 1982 and 1965.

Q Is this big increase in high-school graduates going to pose a crisis for the colleges in this country? A Yes, it poses a crisis. But it isn't a crisis that faces colleges. The colleges and universities could limit enrollment and get along very well. It's a crisis that faces young people and their families-whether there is going to be an opportunity for all these young people to get into college.

O Have college enrollments been increasing steadily in this country for several years?

A Yes. I think this is a fact which few people appreciate: that the great increase in college and university enrollment in recent years has come from a college-age population that is not substantially larger than that of 10, 12 or 15

Q What has been causing that college increase?

A A larger percentage of the young people of college age has been going on to college. This percentage has been increasing for the last 35 or 40 years. Then, at the other end of the line, more people are staying in college for graduate study after getting a first degree.

Q Is this trend likely to continue? A I think it is. The percentage of high-school graduates who go on to college has been increasing at a rate of about I per cent per year for the last two and a half decades. In the nation as a whole, approximately 40 per cent of all high-school graduates go on for formal enrollment in some kind of educational program beyond high school. And my

guess is that this percentage is going to increase. This is a very complicated society that we've developed, and it not only takes more nuclear engineers and physicists and chemists and mathematicians and teachers, but it also takes a great many more people with the kinds of training that colleges and universities provide to make this complicated society operate.

Let me turn it around the other way: If there is any thing that is clear to those who want to see it is that men or woman who has nothing to offer but a strong back or a strong arm. With automation and other developments, a much larger percentage of our people has got to rely on what's between their ears to exchange for income.

So it not only takes more of those people with the kinds of training that are provided by colleges and universities, but it also takes a much larger percentage of the total.

I didn't intend to get into a philosophical discussion, but will be perpetuated, then it must move in the direction of an ever-improving standard of living for the majority of our .

If the time ever comes that there isn't a reasonable prospect for a better standard of living for each succeeding generation of our people, then our basic way of life-the Western way or the American way or whatever you call it

MORE AND MORE STUDENTS-Q How does college education fit into this picture?

A To accomplish this requires an ever-increasing gro production of the things and services that have value. A this means finally a higher average production on the pa of all of our people. This is the only way we can produce an increasing stan

ard of living indefinitely-by increasing the average productivity of all the people. And we do this best through of calion. So I think the percentage of youngsters who go college is going to continue to increase.

Q And now we also have more youngsters-is this god to result in what you might call a tidal wave of you people seeking to enter college? A The increasing percentage of young people going

college added to this greatly increased number of colle age youngsters coming out of high school creates the to wave of students that educators have been talking about

WHEN UPSURGE COMES-Q When will this tidal wave hit the colleges?

A The number will increase a little next year. Then to big upsurge will come in 1964 and 1965 and beyond. Q Is anything being done to meet this problem that coming up for colleges? A College and university presidents have been warning

for 15 years that this problem was going to develop Q Have State legislators listened to these warnings?

A No, because what we've been talking about was son thing that was still down the road a piece, and practical every State has had financial problems that were

Q Are State-supported colleges going to have all the increase? How about privately operated

Can they expand? A The non-tax-supported colleges pretty generally concluded that they would rather hold the line in admissions. There is a willingness to increase a little, size. But very few of them have worried very much als taking a full share of the imminent increase. Many of the seem to take the attitude that "We'll take the numbers public universities worry about the rest

Q What proportion of the students do pri

A Last year, 80.4 per cent of all college students were publicly supported colleges and universities and only 3 public of per cent were in non-tax-supported institutions. Public of leges' share of the load has been increasing steadily. 1947, they had only 49:3 per cent of the total.



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Snorton Engineer Wives Inspect the ent in the metallurgy laboratory in the Engineering Building. Jo Stephens. what left, and Jo Ann McDowell, standing rear, watch as Diane Fetters, seated, adjusts the dials.

-- State News Photo by T.S. Crockett

To Coordinate State Institutions Jamrich Favors Agency

A statewide agency which would a two-year school or making it a aims, determine the roles of make Michigan State a close part- four year branch would come unner with the other state der the agency's prindiction, he supported institutions, was re- said. cently urged by an MSU faculty

John X. Jamrich, professor of higher education, made his suggestions before the East Lansing Retary Club.

term studies to develop a master cut dow., expenses. pian for higher education in Michigan, Jamrich said.

make important decisions in financial and especially education- have good management." al matters, he said, It would then Control of the various instituadvise the governor and legisla- tions of higher learning, he

Site of the state's newly pro-posed medical school and the de-cision of keeping Delta College post-high school programs and

have two schools in the state of- damental and applied research, fering a degree in a certain subject, such as a Ph.D. in aero- sources available to develop such nautical engineering when one of a plan. otary Club. the schools hasn't got enough if the proposed new constitu-The agency would coordinate students to fill a classroom. The tion which makes a provision for and not control educational insti- agency would choose one school tutions, and would carry on long- to offer the program and thus

This agency would study the systematically with good manstate-supported institutions and agement," he said. "A multimillion dollar business should

leges, development of new serv- Jamrich, who helped to carry graduates, he pointed out, do not ices and degree programs, tui- out studies of higher educational tion levels, out-of-state student needs for the Ohio legislature policy and scholarships and and in the Saginaw Valley area, loans. said the master plan should pro-

the areas of service at doctoral and masters levels, and finan-Jamrich said it is foolish to cial implications; perceive funand utilize the intellectual re-

such an agency is defeated in the April 1 election the legislature should establish an agency, Jam-"If we are to take the taxpay- rich said. Many other states ers' money, we should apply it already have such organizations

State colleges and universities will need an average of \$20 million annually for the next ten years to provide the physical facilities needed to meet growing enrollments, he warned.

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for Saturday's meet with India- very well pleased at the atti- week. been seriously undermanned all season, but it hasn't been a fac-

most events would swim in the this Saturday on the nationally However, in the backstroke the Moosiers have the world's best in-this event, Tom Stock,

swim their boys, and as a resulti-we will probably switch our be able to put our best men where we think will be the most Will seconds the control with the About the only race where Mc-Caffree is certain of his lineigt is the 400-yard freestyle reav. left Mattson, Dick Gretzingmin Wood and Mike Wood

pers has been low this year, sistant Richard Fetters, have

the for their second stratehi vic-

skilling and tobaggaring excellent.

talent in every event. With the ball game with Michigan, Last. possible exception of the back- Saturday's meet with lows was stroke, Indiana's second men in also filmed and will be shown



Spartan Wrestlers Aiming

For Win Over Ohio State

sound travel to Colombus, Ohio. (130), Joe Ganz (130) and Homer as the season progresses.

Peninger, in his first season as has filled the shoes of last sea- Joseph Piccioni of Lawrence,

this weekend to face Ohio State. McClure (heavyweight).

Michigan Ski Report

Bear Wills, Bear Lake: 12-inches base, 1-12 inches fluit,

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na could be deciding factor in take that the boys have," states An almost certainty in Sat of the year against the Spartans. "No matter who it is they also of the season for the Spartan tankthe ourcome of the contest, Coach McCaffree, "They have really urday's contest will be the per-

their best all around dual meet against us, " says McCaffree.

John Brodeur to occupy the third

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Charles McCaffree's squad has worked hard and deserve all the furmance of the Indiana squad. ity to make any team perform top performances. This is a real begins at 2 p.m. Saturday's meet is going to be filmed and shown during halftime of the Feb. 2 televised basker- Gym Team Meets Buckeyes

The match will be the confer- Meanwhile, the Buckeyes are ence opener for both squads, reported to excel in both tumb-

· Szypula is counting heavily tender on the trampoline. left by the graduation of out- the still rings event, with Big elevating greeterments Sterie Johnson and Gani Brewsh.

Johnson was Big Ten and NCAA trampoline champ, while Browsh rook the Big Ten free-exercise

The tumbling and trampoline events could prove to be the deciding events in tomorrow's match, Although sophomores Kay Strobel and Jim Gregg have been making good progress, they are

OSU's Buckeyes, conched by

In other contests with the Buck-

eyes, MSU has compiled an over-

Coach George Szypula will send Szypula feels junior Dick Gilihis sophomore - studded gym- berto is a fine tumbling pernastics aquad against the Buck- former, but the Spartans will eyes of Ohio State, at Columbus need a good follow-up performance from sophomore John Rohs.

The Spartans hope to better last ling and the trampoline, with Dan Jarrett rated as a strong con-

on his sophomores to fill the gaps The Spartans expect to capture



dominately sophomore wrestling. Gary Smith (123), Occil Holmes. Holmes is expected to Improve. Cooper. and senior Bob Carman are tory after Tattening Purchie last Holmes with a 3-0 record early men returning. Juntor's Cary showing in Saturday's intra-

fine form in Saturday's meet.

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15-16 Highballs - Wilson The deadline for fraternity and independent team handball rosters, paddleball singles ladder rournament, and woman's contemporary dance rosters is 5 p.m. today.

The absence of sophomore a fine all-around performer All rosters must be turned into the men's IM building except contemporary dance which goes to the women's IM.

Bowling scores: Wiguasett 4, Wicliff 0: Winchester 4, Windammer 0: Bailey six 4, Bailey

five 0: Bailey seven 4, Bailey

33; Hawkeyes . 18. " 38; Sharpshooters wotters 38; Slipsticks 64, St 23; Falcons 72, Controle Casopolis 76, Carlo Carlton 77, Caravelle 26; C Hams 83, Gamma Delta 25; Pa bearers 60, Mets 42.

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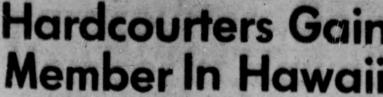
shigan for fifth place in bid for Big Ten supremacy.

If either squad should lose be- division finish. withwestern outfit Satur- fore their meeting, it would probi p.m. and an unimpres- ably find itself in the position gp.m. and Monday. The of having to win all its remain- .urday against State will be for- the tiki god with a basketball

artans could put them- or the Gophers do reach third law. State will stick with the line- in appreciation from Hawaiian three way tie for place it is going to prove dif- up that beat Wisconsin. Jack they win both games, ficult for them to overthrow the Lamers and Bill Schwarz at the Saturday, Purdue will nothing of Michigan, Ohio State, up front, and Ted Williams at

If Minnesota and Ohio State son isn't considering his team ber, but he makes all the trips win it would set the stage for as a contender just yet. As a with coach Forddy Anderson and race this week, with the MSU-Minnesota mercine at coach it is his business to take the Spartan cagers. illinois and second Minneapolis a week from Sat- the games one at a time, which The quiet-- in fact silent sidelined from lea- urday. If the Gophers and the is exactly what he is doing, if --member is a tiki trophy pre-

Starting for the Wildcats Sat- will tour, the team was presented



Spartans do manage to come into the Spartans come up with a sented to the cagers on their visit that one with 3-1 records, the victory over Northwestern and to the balmy islands. While in winner would be in a position to Iowa, then he will begin to con- the newest state, the hard- line. sider the possibilities of a first- courters defeated two service fives and lost to a third.

At the conclusion of the goodwill have the home court ing conference games in order wards Rick Lopossa and Phil player on each side of the base Keeley, guards Bill Gibbs and with the following inscription: Of course, even if the Spartans Rich Falk, and center Bill Wols- "To Michigan State University

many superstitions that go along Indiana game at Jenison Fieldhouse, the team members rubbed the tiki's head, and the Spartans lost the contest at the free throw

Prior to the Badger encounter, the hardcourters did not rub the tiki's head and went on to win the game from the charity line. It does not appear that the Spartans will rub the tiki's head before Saturday's meeting with

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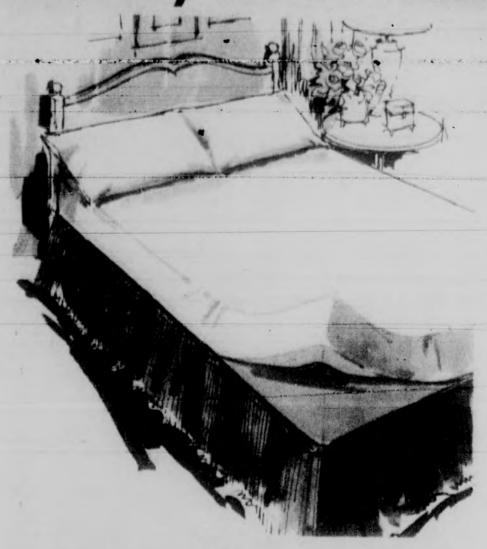


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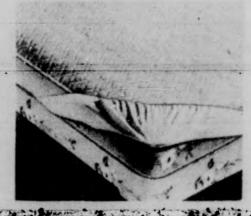
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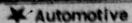
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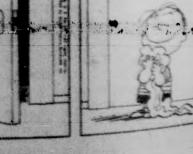
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Genesis 3 of the Bible contains the account of an event which has rocked the theological world since man began to apply the words of the Bible to his corremporary life. Whether it is taken interally or referred to as purley mythological, the story of the fall of man has a significant impact on life.

The Book says that God creates man to live in obedience to Nim. The devil. disguised as a serpent, persuades Eve to eat the forbidden fruit to place her on an equal level with God, no longer dependent upon Him, She, in turn, entices Adam to taste the apple. The act results in sin and their gullry attempt to hide

Many faiths interpret this account to mean that man inherits this basic cyll from Adam and is born sinful. Because of this state, he cannot respectle himself but must be saved through God's

Augustine first used the term "original sin" to denote that every man is been into a fallen world created as such by Adam. li the event actually occurred as it is written, then this is un-Southerdly true.

But data about the primitive Neurderthal and Cro-Magnon men construction this storm, it has appears to be symbolic perhaps meaning that each man experiences the fall in his own life in an act of alteration from God.

Kembold Niebuhr, probably the greatest theologian today, sees the occasion for humans in an attempt to assect that we are beings complete within ourselves rather than "creatures" dependent on God. He raises the question, are we sinners because we misuse our superiority over nature?

It would seem, then, that original six in not the six of the first to the ideal of racial justice. government has completely supman, but rather the tirst sin of man in his rebellion against a dependence on God.

A complet difficult to explain in timize terms arises from this situation-the image of God versus original sin, How can man be such a paradoxical creation?

Alegical answer to this would be that God created man in his own image as the Bible states, but then gave him freedom to choose dependence on an alteration from God. The basic sin of man them, when representing the first man symbolically, is his valls affectign to assert himself on an equal level with God.

We should consequently use this freedom God has given us to its less advantage in determining our faith on campus. Do we fall in original sin by allenating ourselves as men have done and get to work in this field. are doing now? Or do we live in obedience to what we believe important in the life he has created?

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religious institutions "repent" their involvement in the sin of racism, declared the Rev. Will said. D. Campbell, a Southern Baptist minister who is a native of Miss- to church," he said. issippi and former chaptain of the ious appraoch, the Komsomolist

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University of Mississippi. The Rev. Mr. Campbell, now Associate Director of the Department of Racial and Cultural of Churches, spoke before the national conference on religreen and recent to the

Catholic and Jewish organizations took part in the conference which began Monday. It is phasizing that the Party must the first time in United States carry on its anti-religious prophistory that all major faiths have aganda -- but without offending the jointly sponsored a national sensibility of believers." meeting on race relations.

President Kennedy, in a mesdo that which government and a regime." political leader cannot do" of every American conscience"

The Rev. Mr. Campbell, said that helping Negro families find there IS freedom of religion but homes in all-white communities only in that people are free to belongs "high on any tist" of conduct worship services in the "appropriate activities" for churches, No chance to witness,"

recent executive order banning ligious psychology is being used discrimination in federally its to ecitions and examine the nanced housing provides works of modern European and churches and synagogues with American writers, "producing "a ready-made opportunity" to

ed and supported, will do far more ing it." to change the racial picture of America than did the Supreme segregation in 1954."

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vided.

New Officers.

Eight-year-old Borts, a mem- derson says, "Our will, many "And I think they are clergyman has catted on churches for of the Russian youth move- you and synagogues to fight racial ment called "Pioneers," stif- Garand in themselves, They are discrimination by activelyhelp- fened when he heard the call,

His friend of three days, an ing in segregated neighborhoods, older, red-scarved member of Only by such concrete acts can the powerful Komsomol (Communist Youth League) came over. "Let's go to the movies," he

> But Boris couldn't. "I'm going Instead of the usual anti-relig-

now just smiled and said: "All right, I'll go along with you." "This new technique," says Relations of the National Council Paul B. Anderson, an Episcopalian layman and expert on religton in Russia, "is part of the cunning 'soft sell' line put for-Delegates from 30 Protestant, ward at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party.

"Khrushchev himself is em-"What is new," he says, "is

the growing realization on the part of the Party that the church sage to the conference, called on can no longer be thought of as a America's religious leaders "to cast-away remnant of the old "A fallacy with many people

namely "secure the commitment 'in this country," Anderson says, "is the belief that the Soviet pressed religion. The fact is that local congregations to undertake. / In the present revival of anti-He said President Kennedy's religion, Anderson says, revery readable and quite seducive stories in which religion is given "The housing order, if enforc- rather a fair hand before attack-

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6:30 p.m. Calvin Club for single young white Free book offers A warm and friendly welcom PLANET IN REPELLION awaits you at First Presbyter

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Ortawa and Chestnut

9:30 & 11:00-a.m.

Cribbery and Nursery Pro-

9230 a.m.

"The Test of Love"

Rev. Shoaf, preaching

11:00 a.m.

Ordination and Installation of

Meditation by Dr. Morrow

Capitol at fonta Lansing, Michigan Rev. Scott dreine, Miniager Church School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

"Knock on Any Door" Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching Hear the "Layman's Hour" each Sun, at 1:00 p.m, over FM station WSWM

People of all races welcome

Lansing Central

828 N. Washington, Lansing 10 n.m Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. No evening service because of

First Christian

Reformed Church 240 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Paster

Mr. Henry Boych at ED 2-2223, Mr. A. Diekema at IV 5-5041, ...

Richard E. Klaush of M.S. Sr. Youth Fellowship 5: 30 p. First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) D.L. Booher, Ministe 9:45 Church School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worsh

9:45 a.m.-Collegiate Bible Class 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Service 7:00 p.m.-Evening Service

8:00 p.m.-Film, "Soul Winning ... " 8:30 p.m.-Singspiration and Fellowship Wed. 7:30 p.m.-Mid-Week Service

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