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TODAY'S CAMPUS

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Nickle, Nickle

Have you got a nickel? Well, you won't need it any more. The new rule machines need nickels — they eat any. Just put your quarter or in the slot, and out comes the surrounded by the correct

Suppercharged

Our editor, Jim Boringame, never been known as an idle personality. That was on Friday, Boringame was getting out of his car in front of his home in Lansing and lightning struck. Jim was down and out. His wife reports that when she revived he had only a comment.

"Well, that's over now, it was strikes twice in the same place."

Krishnamurthi Talks On India

Krishnamurthi, a member of faculty of Madras university, India, will speak on "Understanding the peoples of India" at 8 p.m. and social get-together graduate students and faculty members. The meeting will be in the student parlors of the church, Monday evening 7:30.

Krishnamurthi is a student Michigan State studying horticulture. He has a bachelor of science degree from Madras university and a master's degree from University of California.

'AU CHOIX: Sciences, langues, mecanique, commerce...ou danse

Et il peut emprunter pour se faire batir une maison

Editor's Note: This article is the second in a series taken from stories cabled to the "Paris-Presse", Parisian daily, by Eve Curie during her stay in East Lansing last March. The State News wishes to thank Mrs. Gordon T. Darrah, a Parisian now living with her G.I. husband in the barracks apartments, from whom copies of the paper were obtained. We also express our thanks to Mrs. Helen Philip, instructor in the foreign language department, and Oscar Hales of Lansing, who prepared the translation of the articles.

A G.I. student of the college in East Lansing has given me details of the way America helps her former soldiers to get educated "at the expense of his rich uncle."

For each ex-soldier who applies for education benefits under the bill of rights, the

federal government spends a sum of \$500 a scholastic year, paid directly to the chosen institution, public or private.

The gift covers registration for the courses chosen by the veteran, books, and incidentals. Women having worn the uniform receive the same gifts. The ex-soldiers of the Negro race also receive the same privileges, but in the south they may register only at their own universities.

Monthly Check

Besides this gift, the government mails the veteran a monthly check for his room and board expenses. The unmarried veteran receives \$65 each month, the married G.I. \$80. This pay even goes on for one month vacation.

This subsidy theoretically allows a former soldier to study and live "for nothing" in a college where his civilian companion has to spend \$800 to \$1,000 each year for registration, laboratory fees, books, board and room, etc.

But nothing is ever enough.

Life is expensive in America, and numerous students find their budgets too small and say they can't get along.

That doesn't stop them. They fill out their budget by

doing, in between classes, some lucrative job. In big dining halls where the unmarried students eat, the veterans wait on table, do the dishes, and the cooking. Only the European visitors are astonished. At all times, poor students can earn money doing material tasks. In two hours, a boy or girl can earn enough to pay for the three meals of one day.

No one in America is silly enough to find this degrading.

The Principle

I would like to be well understood. I am not too enthusiastic about it in principle — that the student should serve at the tables to earn his own food. But if a boy can make his way in life this way, it is better than not to finish his studies because he has no money.

Don't think that it is only the G.I. who work. Their wives also work so their husbands can continue studying. This sacrifice for their husbands is a new phenomenon in the United States.

With the extra money, a courageous couple can rent a charming apartment in a pre-fabricated house. These were put together by the dozens on the campus. They will have two rooms, a living room, a kitchen with a stove and

East Lansing Schedules Traffic Improvements

East Lansing improvements in the bus-line extension to the Hillcrest village area, the installment of parking meters, and changes in the speed limits on the western end of Michigan avenue will go into effect soon.

The city council resolution asking the Lansing Suburban lines bus company to reroute its Lansing-Haslett run to provide transportation for East Lansing suburban residents will go into effect 24 hours after the Public Service commission approves the formal request for this new route. Immediate approval of this plan is expected by the commission, officials said.

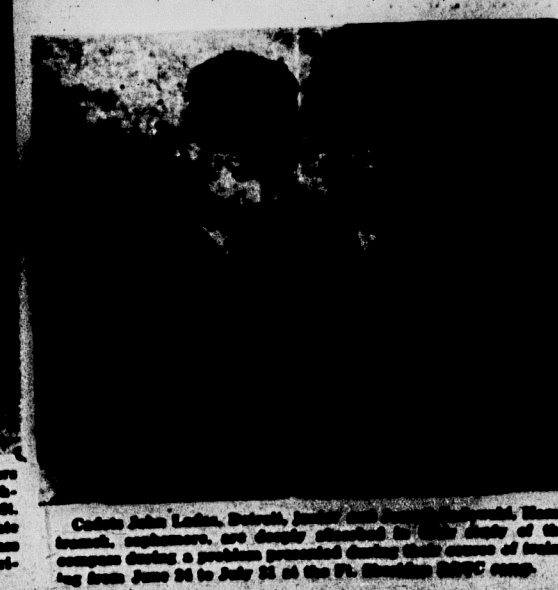
New Route

According to the changes asked for in the provision, the Okemos clipper will turn left onto Highland and proceed north to

Hillcrest village and East Grand River avenue, and then east again on Grand River. This would provide Hillcrest village and suburban residents with 40 minute bus service to East Lansing. A five cent fare would be charged.

Parking meters are now legal in East Lansing, and as soon as the order from the manufacturer is filled the meters will be set up, and yellow parking lines changed to fit the new parking set-up. The

ROTC-ers At Sheridan



Cadets John Latta, Detroit, center, and John Latta, Detroit, center, are shown in the photo. They are standing in formation outdoors. The photo is a black and white photograph.

Corson Social Plan Hits Snag

Administration Balks Influences Council Committee's Action

Taxi Rate Inquiry Progresses;
Pernick Sees City Manager

Definite action on the Corson plan for creation of a centralized office of student social affairs was deferred by the summer council Wednesday night at their meeting on the Union sun porch.

The plan, to which administration opposition had developed since publication in Wednesday's State News, proposed the hiring of a Director of Student Social Affairs to handle all arrangements connected with the scheduling of student dances, productions, and benefits.

Laging Gets Nebraska Art Post

Professor Delays
Belgium Research
To Take Position

Duane W. Laging, assistant professor of literature and fine arts, will leave MSC Sept. 1, 1947, to accept the position of chairman of the art department at the University of Nebraska. He will be granted a full professorship.

He had previously been given a leave of absence to accept a fellowship given him by the Belgium-American Relief Foundation. His plans had been to compile a handbook on Flemish Art during his allotted year of research in Belgium.

Professor Harry Hoppe is at this time in Belgium working under the same type of fellowship. He will return to the literature and fine arts department this fall. Only such fellowships have been granted to men in this country.

Laging stated that he would temporarily postpone his fellowship.

Immediately after receiving the letter asking if he would be interested in the position, he left for an interview at the university and accepted the position.

The University of Nebraska is noted for its art department, one of the oldest in the middle west.

They have a fine collection of Modern African Paintings, supported by the Hall fund, devised for this purpose. It is considered the best of its type in American colleges. Laging stated.

Miss Kobel Will Present "The River"

The second in a series of summer reading hour programs will be presented by Doreen Kobel, Detroit graduate student, Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the Workshop theater, room 49, of the auditorium.

Miss Kobel will read selections from Rumer Godden's "The River", a recent novel about a child who lives on a river in India. She will select passages that will fit together so that the whole essence of the story can be told in one hour without changing the author's wording.

The purpose of the summer reading hour series is to present the best in modern and classical literature. Emphasis is placed on entertainment value as well as cultural worth in selecting the material. All readings are given by advanced students in interpretive reading.

"The River" is the story of an Indian girl who spends most of her childhood on one of the many rivers in India. It presents in a simple, fascinating way a picture of a child's imagination as she tries to interpret the events that go on around her.

Miss Kobel has written scripts in her own right and performed in others that have been presented over WKAR. Additional programs will be presented at intervals during the remainder of the term.

Blue Key Endorsement Plan

The endorsement of Blue Key cited previous efforts by that organization toward the establishment of a reasonable student social chairman.

Their suggestions were rejected by the administration at the time on the grounds that the proposals failed to embody definite responsibility to the college.

Wednesday night's Blue Key recommendation expressed the conviction that the Corson plan met these objections in full.

Forwarded To Fall

The Student council finally adopted a resolution by Joe Pernick (Mason hall representative) which directed the chairman to appoint a committee of three to present Corson's letter to the fall council in the fall with the Blue Key endorsement and an explanation of the present administration set-up to handle social affairs on campus.

The committee, appointed by Vice Chairman Arnold Brandstetter (Lansing representative) includes Pernick, Highland Park junior, chairman; Karl Mikko, Huron junior; and Don Geiss, Cleveland Heights sophomore.

Corson Presents Opposition

The administration position in the controversy was presented at the meeting by Mrs. Isabelle Goodson, counselor for women.

She emphasized that the intent of the present set-up is centralization. Granting that some question might be raised as to the

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Fifteen High School Grads To Receive Ag Scholarship

Fifteen new Ag Scholarships were announced this week by MSC. The tuition grants amounting to fifty dollars each go to outstanding Smith-Hughes high school students who enter the School of Agriculture at State this fall.

The State Board of Agriculture approved the scholarships, as recommended by the Michigan Association of Future Farmers of America, at its monthly meeting Thursday. Vocational Agriculture teachers in Michigan high schools will recommend students for the scholarships.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS!

Behind The Closed Canvas Curtain

Behind the canvas curtain in the Union annex complete secrecy is being maintained, but by September 1, assures union manager Leslie Scott, the new MSC bookstore will be in working order.

The store will incorporate the present College book store, the veterans bookstore now located in Demonstration hall, and the second hand bookstore which is at present in the basement of the Union.

For Vote, Non-Vote

Both veterans and non-veterans will be served, and a representative of VA will be present at all times.

The estimated 100,000 books that will be handled will be stored in

the basement floor of the Union annex, which is being redecorated for their accommodation.

To Carry Fiction

The first floor is being completely dismantled and redecorated in order to permit the sale of books and gifts. Contrary to present policies, the bookstore will carry novels and non-fiction books, in addition to texts.

Gift items, including leather goods and college insignia will also be sold, and Scott added that the possibility of stocking sports equipment is being considered.

Designed For Efficiency

The store may be approached by either the north entrance of the Union, which will open directly into it, or by double doors

Palettes, Paint And Pulchritude



Students at Michigan State's summer art school at Leland, Michigan, get plenty of sunshine painting the scenery from the beach on Lake Michigan. Shown above are: standing, Joyce Monti, Ecorse; Tom Young (Cincinnati, O.), and Dorothy Pearson, Chicago. Seated on the beach are Virginia McCauley, Lansing; Ann Marshall, (Cincinnati, O.), and Jim Ross, Howell.

N. C. I. Money To Aid State Cancer Work

A \$3,000 grant by the National Cancer institute made available for cooperative research by Michigan State college and the regional research laboratory will be used in experimental observations of fowl paralysis and cancer in humans.

Berley Winton, director of the regional research laboratory, announced yesterday that he had recommended to President John A. Hannah that Dr. R. F. Gentry be research assistant in the proposed experiments.

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Dance Under The Stars Planned By Dorm, ISA

Tonight, behind Campbell hall, tables will be lined around a dance floor, and a canopy will cover the band stand for Campbell hall's summer-term semi-formal dance.

The atmosphere will be that of a French cafe, called the "Mam'selle," and even the menus will be in French.

Monsieur Jacques Shaler and his band will furnish the music for the dancing which will begin at 9 until 12, according to Ann Kuchoff, Detroit freshman and general chairman.

Enceasing the intermission entertainment will be Bob Green, Morenci senior, who will introduce "Mam'selle," the chorus line and the novelty song "Go On Home by the East Side Kids."

Dance Committee

On Chairman Kuchoff's committee are Gloria Gadd, Detroit freshman, in charge of entertainment; Pat Teltis, Detroit junior; Joan Meyer, Grand Rapids junior; refreshments, Ginny Kerr, Niles sophomore; and Pat Koehn, Detroit freshman, tickets. Barbara Carlson, Flint senior, programs, and Nessa Lumsden, Pleasant Ridge junior, publicity.

Carolyn Vostburg, Pontiac junior, is social chairman for the dorm.

Patrons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rogers.

ISA Mixer

Farm Lane bridge, a cool breeze, and a dancing partner — who could ask for anything more? All of these requirements will be met at the ISA mixer Saturday night. Jimmy Shaler and his summer band will furnish the music and there will be intermission entertainment, according to Don Geiss.

Each couple is to furnish its own picnic lunch, and will make the trip out to Pinetum on foot, by bike, canoe or car.

According to Neva Hargreaves, chairman, cars will take pinckies to Pinetum from either the outback office or the trailer recreation office between 1 and 1:30, for those unable to find other means of transportation.

Card's Counselor Given New Office

Mabel Peterson, assistant counselor for women, has announced that the counselor for Women's office has been moved to the third floor of the administration building annex. All cases and signed sheets are to be turned in to this office.

There will be no appreciable difference in the prices of the two stores, according to Scott. He stated that although the MSC bookstore will be run on a non-profit basis, an equal level will probably be maintained.

The building of this bookstore will bring Michigan State up to date on its handling of student needs, Scott added. He said that the majority of colleges and universities already had put similar plans into effect, and that the efficiency and modernity of the new comparison will rank it with the best in the country.

Spaeth Declares 'Music Is Fun'

Workshop Suggests City Excise Taxes To Ease Problems

"The abominable sales tax diversion amendment" and like measures have been written into the state constitution only because of the impotence of the people in waiting for their lawmakers to do what should be done."

Louis H. Schimmel, director of the Municipal Advisory Council, stated this Wednesday in leading the state and local government workshop panel in suggestions for improvement of state tax distribution.

Authorization for cities to levy local excise taxes should be the first goal of the state legislature when it meets in special session next January, Schimmel said.

This was one of the recommendations of the 1944 Michigan Tax Study Advisory Committee. Schimmel noted that group had been accepted by the legislature and enacted into law. The state and its local units would not have been in a financial straits.

Schimmel also suggested a return to the general property tax as a solution to the state's tax difficulties.

Not only would such a move help the state but it would also bring about equalization of assessed valuations throughout the state very quickly, he said. Local units would benefit too as pressure developed for repeal of the 15 mill limitation on property.

Members Listed

Schimmel is one of four members of the present workshop who were part of the 1944 tax study group. The others were: Fred Seall, Grand Rapids attorney; George Bean, Port Huron city manager; and A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association.

The four were unanimous in asserting that the tax panel's 1944 recommendations should have been accepted.

Schimmel, continuing, said that to get proper distribution of tax monies, we must see that a present amount is distributed on the basis of need. He expressed the belief that local governments should be required to tax to the limit of the 15 mill maximum rather than setting any state aid.

Some Aid Needed

Panel members agreed that return to local communities of one-half of one percent of the state sales tax would provide a partial answer to local financial problems. Constitutional revision was unnecessary in order to carry out these suggestions, he stressed.

Seall disputed Schimmel's tax redistribution plan.

"We of the township feel that the present method of changing the sales tax represents only a return to the township of the taxes they pay," he said. "I am in favor with this theory that they should go back to the cities where the

East Lansing

(Continued from page 1) parking meters will probably be in use by Aug. 15, City Manager Harry Lott said.

The 300 or 400 meters will be similar to the type used in Lansing and will provide for 12 minutes, one hour and two hour parking. Also 15 minute parking will be provided in special areas.

A change in the lawful speed limit on Michigan avenue between Louis street and Harrison road reducing the limit from 35 to 25 miles an hour has gone into effect, and the new speed signs have already been put up, the city manager said.

State Approves

This cut in the speed limit was approved by the state highway department and the state police. The speed limit from Harrison road to the city limits will remain at 35 miles an hour, Lott said.

Lott also said that a new stop light system will be set up by the State highway department at the intersection of Michigan and Abbott Road. This change will take place sometime in October.

College Lutheran Church
State Theater, East Lansing
Worship Service at 10:30 A.M.
Theme:
OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD
The Rev. Wm. Young, Pastor
510 Linden St. Phone 5-2735

Social Plans Hit Trouble In Council

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past efficiency of the administration of student social affairs, she pointed out that the college administration welcomed any investigation leading to constructive suggestions.

However, she expressed the feeling that the proposed reorganization would not differ in essence from the present structure.

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Lecturer Uses Piano To Teach Audience Pleasure In Music

By FLO RILINSKI

"I take music as seriously as anyone," says Sigmund Spaeth, "but I don't take it hard."

Dr. Spaeth, who spoke in Fairchild theater Wednesday night on "Music Is Fun", delivered most of his lecture from the piano, illustrating his points with music.

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