**Peace Corps Looks to MSU**

By ARIEL MELCHOIR
State News Staff Writer

MSU is being considered as a training center for Peace Corps candidates in secondary school teacher education. Dean Homer D. Hitchcock of International Programs said Thursday:

"Although the program is in a preparatory stage, there is more than a 50-50 chance it will go through," he said.

Some of the candidates who would probably begin training here in late August or early September, were selected by a group made up of officials from MSU and Harvard University in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

BUT THE process of selecting more students to get the 120 trainees this university will handle is still in progress, he added.

The names of these candidates are chosen from a pool of Peace Corps candidates in secondary education which contains the records of qualified students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S., he said.

"We will look for that student who, in his own words, ... to choose students very carefully," he said. "So that the likelihood of failure is reduced."

The program which will last for two to three months will give the 120 secondary school teachers for Nigeria, and 30 graduate students, who will be assigned to the universities in Nuaksho, Nigeria, be noted.

HITCHCOCK, who returned from Washington, Wednesday, said he had to say in regard to the training program:

"This university is conscious of the complexity in such a program. In our preparation we are going to do the best to train these people to cope with the cross-cultural aspects of their assignment."

THEY WILL get additional training in teas' skills, he related, so that they can effectively conduct the roles they are assigned to.

This university currently conducts an Anabath project, where faculty members teach and maintain the University of Nigeria in Nuksha.

Failing Unavoidable

Budget Cuts Kill

Safety Center

By RANK BEINSTEIN
MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center ceases to exist today.

President John A. Hannah, discussing the closing of the center, said:

"Our decision in this, as well as in the social science terminations and curricular changes, was made as an economic necessity."

"It is with personal regret that this decision had to be made, for my own conviction concerning this program, and the need for more centers like it in other state universities has often been expressed."

The university refuses to take full blame for the ending of the center, and in this case, the unhappy prospect of this ending four people job hunting.

"I am particularly regretful," Hannah said, "that when our financial difficulties began three years ago, at which time the closing of the center was recommended by the legislature, neither the automotive industry nor the state of Michigan or other groups which profess interest in this area, did we are trying to do came to our aid."

"We cannot operate any program, regardless of its value, on the state university budgets," Gordon H. Sheeke, director of the Center, said.

Sheeke, commentiong on the closing of the center said:

"This university has the economic losses of a single holiday's traffic which also means more than $400,000 saved. These losses must more than that needed to maintain the Highway Traffic Safety Center. We hope that this will be changed to a decade."

The National Safety Council estimates that each fatality costs more than $400. At this rate, two fatalities would cost more than the center's budget for the last five years.

Most center staff members who have been transferred to the departments of the university, the cashier association, which they came originally - police administration, continuing education, psychology, and teacher education.

The center's entire stenographic staff has been reassigned within the university.

A five-point program was adopted. As a part of the program included an extensive driver education program, in-service training for all drivers, a real in the traffic field, field enforcement, in-service training for police and insurance services.

Of the five programs, only the public information (information services) area has been dropped completely. The other programs are classified under the areas of the university, to fulfill various commitments.

The center's driver education program, an attempt to establish a Red Cross driver education program, until today operated by the Michigan Highway Traffic Safety Center, is a leader in the field, the first such program to offer a master's degree, weighing heavily on the social sciences.

The driver education program trains police traffic administrators, driver education teachers, highway and traffic engineers, traffic researchers and leaders for community safety councils.

During the last five years, the MSU driver education program has trained 1,000 of the driving teachers in the state and developed much of the course material used for driver education classes for drivers who are 16 years old and over.

Under Prof. William A. Mann, the center helped several counties throughout the state provide driver's safety schools which provide educational exposure to traffic problems.

It is this type of school to which traffic violators are sent after accumulating 12 points in traffic violations. A violator pays up to $10 to attend the school and is considere the course his sentence may be suspended by the judge."

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**No Classes Held**

Fourth of July

The Fourth of July, Thursday, will be a holiday for MSU students. But the classes are scheduled as usual for Monday and Wednesday July 2 and 5.

Futurist Headed Our Way

Hank Finns

By FRED BLY
State News Staff Writer

A pillow flew across the stage, a vase of flowers jumped from a table and a stool mysteriously jerked about, thus ringing down the curtain on the opening of "Blithe Spirit."

The Wednesday night performance of Noel Coward's bright farce marked the pre-

Futurist Hank Finns, a leader in the field, expressed his sure touch of comedy enabled him to get the most out of his role.

Red Cedar

Huck Finns

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State News Staff Writer

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Letters to the Editor:

**Recommendations**

To the Editor:

Does Dr. Truitt, director of Men's Division of Student Affairs, have the right to write a recommendation on any student? If this in any way includes an evaluation of the student, his position or the extent of his participation in extracurricular activities, my answer is "no."

I believe the insurance company would have asked Dr. Truitt for Chapman's academic and living unit record. In Long Plan, Dr. Truitt's qualifications to pass judgment on any other area of a student's life, unless he knows the student personally.

He is even less qualified to pass a bias and obviously false judgment as he has done in this case, when he says Chapman "is a rather shy individual and I am not sure that he meets people extremely well." A "shy In-" indicates that who has been a member of the International Club, Campus U.S. Advisory Board. I am currently helping the Y with its program for disturbed children.

And finally, we wonder why the Editor must, in my opinion, come from either a previous extracurricular experience, or from a responsible individual. I have known Dr. Chapman. Dr. Truitt cannot possibly even after having talked with the staff for an hour or so, pass any judgment of character with the staff and faculty, I am sure enough for a third party to formulate its opinion of the student.

Dr. Truitt's letter is a poor example of the caliber of MSU's administrative staff. I challenge the right of such an individual to recommend administrative action at any institution of higher learning.

George W. Hill

**Axe Falls**

To the Editor:

Well, the axe fell. The writer of the late series on Civil Rights is being sued. A faculty advisor has been removed. Pressure was put on the staff, editor and others involved... enough, anyway, to stop the series from being enlarged as it could have been.

I suppose one can consider the series a success by the very criterion discussed in the series. I only hope that this won't be the end of the liberal, exciting and vital Chapman. Dr. Truitt says Chapman is a rather liberal, exciting and vital drama on the part of Dr. Truitt for Chapman. I hope those in final the State News that this has not been the end of the line for microfilms.

Research collections were and for some only in the sciences five years ago, he said. We had barely two or three shelves of books on Africa, today we have well over two thousand volumes including ninety-five different journals directly concerned with Africa.

**Over Five Years**

Library Quantity, Quality, Notes Significant Increase

The quantity and quality of the library's research material has increased significantly in the past five years, Dr. Richard Chapin, director of the libraries told a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. "Today, Michigan State University possesses a true research library which is beginning to attract scholars from the entire country," Chapin said. A current project which will add 65,000 titles to the library is the acquiring on microfilm of all books published in England before 1640 and all books and magazines published in America before 1800, he said.

The purchase of entire private libraries in recent years has included the addition of rare and extensive collections of material on the American Communist Party, the Far East, the French monarchy, Classical Spanish literature, and American and English literature.

"Michigan State University is growing at a more rapid rate than the average library of Big Ten schools," Chapin said. By 1966 we will be adding more volumes than the average for the Big Ten, he said.

Animal cooperation reports have increased from less than 200 five years ago to 1,300 today, many of them dating back to the 19th century, he said. History and literature collections are growing rapidly and the Library's medical collection is "the finest historical collection of rare books in the country," Chapin said.

The library is participating in the Farmington Plan, a national cooperative project to acquire for American libraries, one copy of every book published abroad. Psychology is MSU's area of responsibility, he said.

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Durdin Talks on Far East

A Far East editorial writer for the New York Times, Tillman Durdin, and his wife Peggy, will address the sixth annual summer Asia Institute here Friday.

The address, "Trends and Tendencies in Communist China," will be at 8 p.m. in the Kiva of the Education Building and is open to the public.

Before he took his present position, Durdin was chief of the Times Hong Kong bureau, and covered China and Southeast Asia. He also covered the conflicts in Korea, Indochina and Algeria.

Durdin was an accredited war correspondent with American, Australian and British forces during World War II. He covered the war in Malaya, Java, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, India, Burma and China. He covered the first B-29 bomber raid on Japan from a base in West China.

After the war, Durdin became chief of the Times bureau in China. He was based in Nanking, and followed the clashes and eventual full-scale warfare between the Kuomintang and the Communists. In 1948 he went to Harvard for a year as a Nieman Fellow.

Prior to World War II, Durdin spent six years with the Chinese owned daily newspaper, The China Press, and became its managing editor. When the China-Japan war broke out, he joined the New York Times as a staff correspondent and for four years traveled the length and breadth of China. His assignments often took him to the front lines with Chinese combat units.

Jacobson’s
MONTH END CLEARANCE

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DRESSES -- COATS -- SUITS
RAINCOATS -- SWEATERS -- BLOUSES
CO-ORDINATED SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
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MEN’S WEAR CLEARANCE
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER SPORTS COATS, SLACKS, SUITS -- DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Jacobson’s Men’s Shop – 210 Abbott Road

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Spring and Summer Footwear at Reduced Prices

An excellent selection of dress, casual and sport shoes by quality footwear makers . . . reduced to save you money just when you want them. Calf, kidskin and fabrics in white, red, beige, bone, green, black and navy. All heel heights. Matched handbags also reduced.

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Caressa ..................... 9.90
Fredelle ..................... 7.90
Customercraft ............... 16.90
Capetio ...................... 7.90 - 9.90
Joyce ....................... 7.90 - 9.90

Town & Country
7.90 - 9.90

The first sugar beet factory was built by Franz Karl Achard in Silesia in 1802, with the aid of the King of Prussia.
Smoke, No Fire
Caused by Beans

Smoke, coming from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard, 1402 C Spartan Village, Wednesday, caused an alarm that called the MSU fire department.

Fire department and Department of Public Safety officials, using a master key to gain entrance to the locked, two-room apartment, soon discovered the cause—a well-cooked pot of beans.

A Fourth of July celebration will be sponsored by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Exchange Club, and American Legion Post 305 at the East Lansing City Park, M-29 at Allen Road.

The program for the event will include a band concert at 7 p.m. by the Community Band, under the direction of Gerald L. Bartlett, their new president, in Prof. Ar- ric J. Farrall, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineers will gain entrance to the locked, two-room apartment to clear the apartment to public speaking by professional people.

Khadduri, who is a sophomore, recently returned from a regional Arab conference held at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago over the weekend.

Among the problems discussed at the regional meeting was the problem of exchanges of Arab students to Americans. He said that Americans returning to the Middle East with their spouses find it difficult to adopt the new environment, and even more so adopt the culture.

Other discussions, he said, dealt with the Arab-American question, and the current negotiations between the French and Algerians. Arab relations with the Kennedy administration and the President's "Palestine policy," were also talked about.

From Sept. 30, 1777, until June 27, 1778, the capital of colonial America was York, Pa. During that period, the British occupied Phil adenphia, normal seat of the Continental Congress.

Bill May Improve Zoology Study

By KEN ALMAS
State News Staff Writer

If you were to talk with Dr. Peter Tack of the zoology department, you would probably be inspired by his desire and foresight in the field of fisheries and wildlife.

But there are too few Peter Tacks in that field and he regrets that so few of the zoology students devote their lives to its study.

This situation might change though. A bill, the Magnuson Bill to be exact, is now on the table to appropriate $700 million for graduate work in the field in which Dr. Tack is so interested. Oceanography.

WITH THIS incentive many midwest schools are proposing extensive research in Limnology, which is the study of non-salt water life.

"I would like to see this institution acquire a research vessel on the Great Lakes," Tack said. "Let's face it, 40 per cent of the U.S. population is around the Great Lakes and the environmental characteristics must be of great importance."

Such things of interest would be a study of the confusion of fish life of water and what fish."

"IF FISH MOVE in cigar-shaped schools, they can be very confusing to the sonar system," he said. "This is only one small phase of the study. Russia has been on this program for quite a while and it would be a shame to fall behind in something so important."

The program will involve study of water currents and movement in the Great Lakes. Sedimentation studies which give a clue to the movement of biological and chemical activity could also be included.

These studies will also have practical application to fisheries. *
Authentic Indian Madras
in a Summer Costume

At a wonderfully low fashion-wise price

1295

Color magic of authentic hand woven bleeding madras is fashioned into a little jacketed, pleated skirt sundress, for warm summer days and cool evenings. Mac type collared jacket with short sleeves, button detail. Scoop neck dress with bare arms and simulated leather belt. Assorted patterns, individual colors, as no two lengths of cloth are alike. Sizes 10-18.

STREET LEVEL—EAST LANSING

Credit costs can be regarded as business expenses the same as labor, feed and housing costs, say Michigan State University agricultural economists.
You Must Pull the Right Strings
To Get Into This Congress

By FILLEN JENKS
State News Staff Writer

If you have passed William Hall recently, you have probably noticed the strange phenomenon where students seem to escape from all normal limits. This is where the 98 scholarship students from 35 states, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico escape to pay for the third annual Congress of Student Scholars.

The Congress, which is sponsored by the American Federalation of Musicians, began on June 18 and will continue for eight weeks in a series of seminars and conferences. The Congress is under the instruction of prominent teachers from the nation's foremost symphony orchestras.

Dr. Paul Ohrig, head of the music and education department of the University of Minnesota, is dean of the String Congress.

THE CONDUCTOR is Thad Johnson who for eleven seasons was music director of the Cincinnati Symphony. Currently he is serving as a music member of an advisory committee on the fine arts in the U.S. department of State, and conducting the Chicago Little Symphony.

Other eminent musicians on the faculty include: Rafael Drusien, concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra; Frank Houser, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony; Mishel Plastrow, conductor of the Longines Symphonette; Warren Beesfield, double bass of the Chicago Symphony; Ernie Monroe, principal cellist of the Philharmonia Orchestra.

WILLIAM LINCUER, solo violist of the New York Philharmonic; Theodore Salzman, principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony; Louis Krasner, concertmaster of the Philadelphia Symphony; Jerome Hines, principal violist of the American Symphony.

The student members of the String Congress are winners of community auditions conducted by locals in the U.S. and Canada.

The scholarships provide for transportation of the students to and from their homes, room, board, and tuition at Michigan State.

THE CURRICULUM includes private instruction, practice sessions, and seminars. The group meets in full twice a week under the direction of Johnson.

Later the students will appear in weekly programs which will be open to the public. Broadcasts will be heard on the MSU station, and records will also be made there with participating students receiving records made by the groups in which they play.

In a concert on July 17, they will play for the first time an original composition by Dr. Ira Owen Reed of the M.S.U. faculty of music.

On July 20, some will participate in Verdi's Requiem with Robert Shaw conducting.

Get Shots and Avoid Polio

Polio is a word which becomes very real and meaningful to many during the summer months. Dr. Albert E. Heusis, state health commissioner, recently reminded those that have failed to be immunized, that there is still time to be protected.

 Needless cripples can at least partially be avoided if those not vaccinated will hurry and get their shots, he said.

"By having one shot now and a second a month later," Heusis said, "you may be providing yourself the margin of safety which could mean the difference between your spending the rest of your life as a healthy person or a cripple."

Polio is known to strike the young the majority of the time but adults can also become victims. The peak of the Polia season is usually in late August. Immunization should start at the age of three months. The first injection in an initial series of three is followed by a second a month later and the third seven months after that.

The Card Shop

Meet At Church
At 1:30 P.M.

COME BROWSE
For the Latest in Travel- Trip Books

Spartan Book Store
Corner Ann & MAC - East Lansing
Glick Plans 14-Nation Trip

By BOB SNELL
State News Staff Writer

Gaining a better insight into the history and philosophical and social problems which motivated European landscape designers has been the purpose of a Technical Tour of Europe being planned by O. Newton Wescott, associate professor of landscape architecture studies chairman, Glick and his family will leave from Montreal July 7 for Southampton, England. Upon their arrival in England, they will purchase an automobile. By ferry, the Glicks will transport their car from England to Ireland and Scotland.

THE FAMILY plans to visit Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany from Aug. 17 to Sept. 8.

Other nations included in the itinerary will be Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Netherlands, France and Italy.

"In each country an attempt will be made to study the outstanding phases of landscape development from both the historical and contemporary viewpoints," said Glick. Included in Glick's studies will be projects involving housing, urban planning, industrial sites, shopping centers, schools, churches, university grounds, and botanical gardens.

SPECIAL concentration will be given to one particular phase of public recreational facilities such as playgrounds, parks, and resort areas. Contacts will be made with those people most responsible for the developments.

Beaumont Recital Beginning

Wendell Wescott, MSU's carillonneur, will begin his annual series of summer recitals at 4 p.m. on Sunday July 2.

Extending through July 27, the recitals are scheduled for each Sunday at 4 p.m. and for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The Independence Day recital will start at 4 p.m.

Wescott's selections for the public recitals vary from traditional classics to folk songs and spirituals. The July 4th program will include patriotic and spirituals.

The July 4th program will start at 4 p.m.

New Beet Planter Developed

A precision sugar beet planter that makes possible greater efficiency in thinning, cultivation, and harvesting operations has been developed at Michigan State University.

R.L. Jimenez and W.P. Bucholz, MSU agricultural engineers, described the machine at a session of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the Iowa State University. The new sugar beet planter will deposit seeds so they have no forward movement even though the machine is moving forward. This prevents the former problem of seed scattering down and to the sides of the row.

The seed meter device can be adapted for use in sugar beet planters, or can be used to deposit seeds in a variety of other operations. The United States is the world's largest producer — and consumer — of beet sugar.
Top Skating Instructors Teach MSU Ice School

By TOM DEWITT

Who says that Michigan State isn’t out to please everybody at the good old summer time?

For instance, there’s tennis, golf, swimming, canoeing and ice skating...yes ice skating!

Not 100 yards from the outdoor test for the various skating with an instructor after which the skaters practice the “Gance” and “free style.”

The school is the largest of its kind in the country. This year’s staff varied from 9 to 18 years and was originated to aid the competition skaters who were forced to stop their practice when warmer weather set in. The total session lasts for eight weeks during which the skaters may take the medal test and improve their technique.

Also, as an added feature the school puts on three one hour ice shows the first one being scheduled for July 26.

While on campus the skaters are staying at the Kellogg center and Gleichart dormitory.

Harness Signs Pact With Bears

The Chicago Bears of the National Football League signed Michigan State and Jason Harness, their 10th draft choice, Saturday. He will be used as a pass receiver by the club.

Harness, 210-pounder from St. Joseph, caught the touchdown pass in the final seconds of the first half of the Pittsburg game last fall, tying the score for the remainder of the game.

He joins five of his team mates who signed earlier this year: Herb Adderley, Green Bay Packers; Fred Arkabas, Dallas Cowboys; Fred Boylen, New York Titans; Mike Diers, Houston Oilers and Mickey Walker, New York Giants.

European Trip for $300

An opportunity to fly to Europe will become a reality to MSU faculty and students next summer through a program sponsored by the Men’s Club.

A choice of four, six, or 10 week tours will be given to the participants, reports Wilbur Nelson, MSU photo editor and arrangement manager for the program.

A round trip fare of $300 will be charged for the chartered flights from Detroit to London and the return trip from Paris to Detroit. In Europe the participants will be on their own.

This advanced schedule is being offered to give those interested ample time to make plans for the trip.

The 10 week trip leaves June 23 and returns Sept. 5. These staying six weeks leave June 23 and return from Paris on August 6. The four week stay includes the period between August 6 and Sept. 2.

For further information contact Wilbur Nelson in the MSU Photographic Laboratory Room 10, Agricultural Hall, Ext. 2081.

Tennis, Golf Deadlines:

The IM office Wednesday announced the deadline for the tennis and golf tournaments.

Tennis deadline is Friday July 7 and play will begin on Monday July 10. The golf deadline is Wednesday July 12 and the tournament will be played on Saturday July 15.

The office also said that they will sponsor a co-recreational volleyball tournament if enough people are interested. Persons wanting more information on the subject should stop in at the office to fill out an IM building, or call Ext. 2081.

Tournament Set For Wednesday

The IM softball tournament will begin play on Wednesday July 8.

Major League Standings

American League

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National League

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ALWARD LAKE RESORT

IS THE SPOT

TO SWIM, STUDY AND PICNIC

9 miles North of Lansing City Limits

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Center Studies Cancer

Cancer, tooth decay, and other research projects are being carried out in the $200,000 Biology Research Center which was completed in 1960.

Largely financed through grants from the National Institutes of Health, the two-story building provides modern equipment and more room for eight MSU research projects. It also houses MSU's second electron microscope.

The center is designed to enable graduate students to work closely with their major professors. The building also puts researchers with mutual interests in close contact with each other by housing allied projects under one roof.

Most of the ground floor is taken up by the laboratories of Dr. Harrison H. Hunt, professor emeritus of zoology, and his associate, Dr. Samuel Bensen, assistant professor of zoology and natural science. They are engaged in a 24-year-old research project on dental problems.

A large section of their laboratory is air-conditioned, not for the comfort of the scientists but for the well being of thousands of rats. The rats are used in experiments to determine the role of food, size, and other factors in tooth decay.

The new center is also the scene of embroyology research by Dr. John R. Shaver and Dr. Stephanie H. Barch, cancer-related plant cell studies by Dr. G. B. Wilson, entomology research by Dr. Roger A. Hopfinger, and research studies by Dr. Philip J. Clark, histochimistry studies by Dr. Richard A. Fennell, genetic research by Dr. Armon F. Vander and cancer-related fungus studies by Dr. Everett S. Beneke and Dr. Joseph A. Stephens.

The $52,000 electron microscope can be used to produce photographs of viruses and other small sujetes at magnifications of 200,000 times normal size.

In addition to laboratories, the center contains a biological sciences reading room and offices for the researchers.

Market Employees Receive Grants

Twelve employees of 12 supermarkets were named winners of $1,500 manufacturers-sponsored scholarships in the Executive Development Program in food marketing management offered by the department of marketing and transportation administration. The announcement was made by the National Association of Food Chains.

The winners of the scholarships are selected from hundreds of employees of wholesale and retail food marketing organizations who compete annually for the scholarships. The 1961-62 scholarship winners from MSU are: Thomas P. Turpey of Chicago, Illinois (Camebll Sales Company); Gerald H. McKeever, East Lansing (Chaim Store Age); Gil G. Achterhof, Genesee, Illinois (Gerber Products Company); James E. Gregory, Detroit, Michigan (The Hopp Press, Inc.); Amia Abel, Grand Rapids (A.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.); Richard T. Harst, North Cali. well, N.J. (La Choy Products); John S. Dalton, Midland, Michigan (Lever Brothers); James R. Kuster, Omaha, Nebraska (Philip Morris, Inc.).

Other Winners are: Charles E. Baker, Birmingham, Alabama (Savannah Sugar Refining Corp.); Ralph G. Fisk, Elgin, Illinois (Star Kist Foods, Inc.); Neal T. Jansen, DePere, Wisconsin (The Sprey & Hutchinson Company); and Glenn H. Stoup, Jr., Kent, Ohio (Tyler Refrigeration Corporation).

Names in parentheses are sponsoring companies. Mr. C.G. Adams, Executive Vice President of National Association of Food Chains, said the program for which the scholarships are granted is designed to help develop capable and well-educated young people to fill the growing number of executive positions in all segments of the food industry.

The curriculum in Food Marketing was inaugurated by the National Association of Food Chains 11 years ago. It was founded at Michigan State and has been expanded to Cornell University and the University of Southern California.

Dr. McCauley Cited for Paper

Dr. Robert P. McCauley, associate professor of civil engineering, has been cited by the American Water Works Association for a paper he wrote for its journal. McCauley's paper described a method he developed to coat pipes to prevent rust.

It was judged the best paper of the A.W.W.A. project, but for the fact that it introduces a practical means of protecting water distribution systems from the ravages of corrosion.

not only for its clear exposition of an important research project, but for the fact that it introduces a practical means of protecting water distribution systems from the ravages of corrosion.

A member of the university staff since 1947, McCauley holds the B.S. degree from New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, 1939, the M.S. from MSU, and the D.Sc. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1953.

SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIAL
This Ad and 75c Good for $1 Basket of Balls at FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE

Also have fun at the World's Largest Miniature Golf Course
35c 'til 7 p.m. — any day but Sunday and Holidays

5 Minutes east of MSU on Grand River

The Love Game

Here is a Gallic comedy you'll love. It's not mystical, satirical or political...but it's fun, unadulterated human comedy about people who happen to be young — and in love.

University Theatre SUMMER CIRCLE Noel Coward's bright farce "BLITHE SPIRIT"

Now Playing at the new arena in Demonstration Hall

June 30 — July 1

Box Office Hours: 2 — 6 Mon. - Sat.
Phone ED 2-1511, Ext. 2160
Summer Admissions $1.50 and $1.75
CERTAIN: 8:30
NEXT WEEK "RAIN!"
MSU Golfer Hits In Buick Open

MSU golfer Gene Hunt is among 159 professional and amateur golfers playing in the 72 hole Buick Open at Flint. According to John Brotzmann, MSU golf coach, Hunt is one of the top three players on the team. "He is a great match player and he hits the ball about as far as Nicklaus, the great amateur from Ohio State," he said.

Hunt was defeated by Nicklaus in the NCAA golf tournament at Lafayette, Ind., in the semi-final round last week, by six holes. Nicklaus went on to win the championship.

Purdue won the team title and MSU finished sixth out of a field of about 34 teams. Hunt played Biancuzzi of Houston, one of the top golfers in the southwest, and defeated him for the berth in the semi-finals.

Hunt, who averages 76.7 on the par 72 Forest Akers course, won the state Public Links title two years ago.

Brotzmann said that Hunt's average was really not a true measure of his ability, because it is taken from the start of the season when the course isn't up to its best form.

Govemors Terminate Conference

The 53rd annual Governors conference, held this year in Honolulu, came to an end Thursday with a resolution to meet again in Hershey, Pa. June 30th of next year.

The conference picked New Hampshire Governor Wesley Powell as its chairman for next year's meeting.

The governors also adopted a resolution calling for "tough and imaginative action to stop the accelerated communist drive for world domination."

Compacts Decrease Revenue

Michigan motor vehicle registrations for the first seven months (since November 1, 1960) of the 1961 license year were 72,077 above the same period last year.

A report issued by James M. Hare, Secretary of State, shows that 3,430,254 vehicles now carry Michigan license plates compared to 3,357,237 a year ago.

Hare pointed out, however, that the weight tax on these vehicles was up only $85,885, rising from a total of $62,852.851 in 1960 to $62,938,521.62 in 1961. "The lower weight of popular domestic and foreign compact cars is reflected in this increase in revenue," Hare said. "If the average weight of the 73,037 additional vehicles we registered this year had been maintained, the State of Michigan would have collected well over a million dollars of additional revenue."

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Budget

(Continued from page 1)

content, materials and, in many instances, found the teachers or those driving across schools.

The 12-point violation system has also forced the Secretary of State's office to seek help from the state. The law requires that each 12-point violation be reviewed by the Secretary of State's office.

Under the experimental interview basis, the Secretary of State's office was open swamped with a backlog of drivers waiting to be interviewed. It was felt that a group interview technique which could be used on an experimental basis.

Was the Highway Traffic Safety Center's public education program of any value? Is any accident prevention program of any value? The value of the center's public education program was not a tangible thing—a fact which probably helped to close the center.

But a look at the state's traffic situation for the past two years, or any indication that programs like the center's are valuable.

Michigan residents have been enjoying the lowest insurance rates in the country, a pleasure which may be lost tomorrow if the price of the rise continues at the rate of number of accidents. The auto accident rate has been climbing steadily since the state launched its accident prevention program approximately 7½ years ago.

For accident prevention, the number of accidents is increasing.

In 1959 Michigan held the proud honor of collecting 1,473 traffic fatalities and 64,000 injuries (out of 100,771 accidents). The injury rate was up 49 per cent for 1960 and there were 195,072 accidents. The 1959 traffic fatality rate was up 24 per cent, but additions are still being made to this figure.

The dismantling of the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center may well prove to be what Gordon Scohe called "a tragic loss to the people of Michigan and in a sense the nation as well." For the center's accident rates and traffic problems multiply.

Cast Named
For Vaughm's Famed 'Rain'

The cast list of "Rain," which is now being used on an experimental basis, the Secretary of State's office.

By DUANE HAYES
State News Staff Writer

The 1910 traffic fatality rate is approximately 0.8 per million, a number of accidents is increasing since the state launched its accident prevention program approximately 7½ years ago.

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First Night

Photographed by Art Wieland

Two minutes to curtain — tension peaks — you're ON! And Blithe Spirit, the first presentation of Summer Circle, is under way.

As the first player enters and crosses the stage the audience is transported to a strange world of make believe. The creation of this particular world of make believe began three weeks ago before spring-term finals.

The hope that this time was well spent is reflected in the tense expectant mood of the players.

Now the State News camera has captured the mood which the audience is not able to see in the performance.

ECTOPLASM? — Judith Nichols applies the Makeup which transforms her into a ghost.

LAST MINUTE CRAMMING — Bud Spangler hurriedly reviews his lines before going on stage.

CURTAINLESS CURTAIN CALL — Following the performance the players return to the arena to acknowledge their plaudits.