

hower Invited

Convocation Light Spot on Big Centennial Calendar

is the second of four articles outlining the major events that will commemorate Michigan State's Centennial.

By ANN McGLATHLIN
State News Associate Editor

The Centennial events of top significance will be the October Convocation in Macklin Stadium. President Eisenhower is the invited speaker. Scheduled for the week of Oct. 10-14, the Convocation is expected to draw 50,000 persons.

Summer events will be led by the "world's fair" Centennial Farm Mechanization, Aug. 15-20, tracing the development of farm and home mechanization since 1855.

Dr. W. Y. Farrall, head of the department of agricultural engineering, is general chairman. Displays of modern industrial and transportation equipment will be set up in Jenison Fieldhouse. Home machinery, including the sewing machine, refrigerator, and stove, will be on exhibit in the Auditorium.

Exhibits of the past will be shown in the concourse of Macklin Stadium. Educational displays, including two from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and several from land-grant colleges, will be in the Ag Engineering building.

Types of new railroad cars for the transportation of products will be displayed on the college tracks.

The intersection of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope, 60 acres used to show farm buildings and machinery, irrigation and drainage equipment, and various types of rural recreation equipment.

A 5,000 seat arena at the intersection will be used for pageant tracing the past, present, and future of mechanization.

Demonstrations of modern equipment will be held each day at the college farms.

Exhibits in ag engineering and representative U.S. farm products will be honored during the week. Tractors will be transported around the campus by tractor-drawn trolleys.

Early life of the Michigan farmer will be presented in the Centennial musical, "Michigan Dream." A two-act musical play will be directed by Lewin Goff, professor of speech.

Lyrics were written by John Jennings, former speech professor. Prof. H. Owen Reed of the music department, composed the score.

Dr. Eastman, instructor in physical education, is choreographer.

A combination of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Oklahoma!", with the story of "Peer Gynt," the musical depicts life in the 1870's.

Dr. Homan, a southern Michigan farmer with more than 40 years of experience in agriculture, is the central character. His life begins at the wedding of the blacksmith, Big Alec, and his girl, Dora.

Dr. Homan tries to run away with Dora. Peter is knocked down by Big Alec. During Peter's dream, he reaches the financial heights, including some double dealing in the sale of Agricultural College timber lands, before he dies.

The principal cast of 18 Spartans, together with a singing group of 20, and a dancing group of 16, is now in rehearsal.

Dr. Homan's members will be directed by Richard Klausli, music instructor, and Reed will conduct the orchestra. Dr. Greenwell, associate professor of music, will be voice director.

Dr. Gouffrey, Ralph Duckwell, and Jed Davis, of the department, will design scenery, costumes, and light effects, respectively.

The MSC Players will bring their recognition of the Centennial to the stage on Feb. 17-19, as they re-enact MSC's first play, "School for Scandal."

Stuart Chenoweth, assistant professor of speech, is the director.

The play was originally presented here in 1910, under the direction of E. Sylvester King, now associate professor emeritus of speech.

The play will be the Homecoming parade for the MSC-Illinois game on Oct. 22.

The student Centennial committee, headed by Roy Rider, senior, has planned a two to three-mile march to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses at the Rose games.

The MSC parade will have 60 floats, 20 bands, 10 equestrian units, 10 drill teams, and 10 novelty units. Novelty units will include such features as a kilite and antique cars.

Drummers and clowns will add to the display. The parade will be the management division, including a mounted police unit, the honorary parade marshal, local, social, and college officials.

Sections following will include an equal number of drill teams, equestrian units, and novelty groups.

Dr. Brubaker, Sturgis junior, is parade marshal. Alumni who do not reach the campus for the Centennial, a program has been planned in connection with the month, Feb. 12-March 12.

Activities similar to the campus events are planned by alumni all over the world, according to Starr Keesler, director.

Several towns and cities have planned "MSC days" in honor of the college Centennial.

The traditional Alumni Day has been expanded to a week-long June 2-5.

A luncheon for all MSC alumni has been scheduled, as well as 12 class-reunion banquets.

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 46, No. 132

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965



PRICE 5 CENTS

Roses for Miss MSC



A member of Ag Council presents Miss MSC, Judy Bradley, with a bouquet of roses. Miss Bradley was queen of the Council's Harvest Ball.

State News Photo by Tom Andrews

Outlook 'Optimistic'

Goya Relates Life at Ryukyus

By WALT OLEKSY
State News Associate Editor

Prof. Choso Goya, president of the University of the Ryukyus, said Friday in true diplomatic fashion that the Formosan situation has made his people "uneasy."

The university is situated on Okinawa, only about 400 miles across the East China Sea from Formosa.

There is no native army on the island, he said, although Okinawa has several important American air bases there. The university does not teach any military science.

Despite the critical storm brewing in the Tachen Islands between Nationalist and Communist China, Goya talks optimistically about expanding the university.

He is spending four weeks at MSC as part of his cross-country tour of American schools, in order to incorporate some of his findings into the small island university.

He arrived in Washington, D. C., about three weeks ago from Okinawa and spent 12 days there in taking an orientation course, sight-seeing, and then visiting Columbia University in New York.

Questioned on the difference in the dress of American coeds and those on Okinawa, he said "I didn't notice."

He did mention that the coeds' time at the Ryukyus is not regulated as it is at MSC. They can come and go as they please without late penalties.

Baseball is the most popular sport with the Okinawans, he said. But since there is no other university in the islands to compete with, they play intraschool matches. They have no gymnasium.

The biggest problems at the university all stem from the building problem, he said. Established in 1950, the university also has heard.

Wanted: 1 Zither Player

Play Called 'Doubly' Difficult'

Is there a zither player in the house?

Finding such a musician is one of the problems facing Bill Galarno, Saginaw senior, who will direct the fourth annual play to be presented spring term by Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary.

This year's task will be doubly difficult because the honorary has chosen to stage "The Cretan Woman," by Robinson Jeffers, in the round.

"Staging the play in the round will cause it to be seen as a picture," Galarno said. The audience will encircle the stage area, and nothing will be hidden from view. "A back can't be turned too often and actors cannot stand too close to the audience," Galarno said.

More problems enter when

UN Security Council To Debate Cease-Fire

Red Guns Open Fire On Tachens

Nationalists Ready
In Case of Attack

TAIPEH, Formosa Tuesday (AP) — Chinese Communist batteries Monday night fired on the Tachen Islands, whose 15,000-man garrison was reported ordered to prepare for a bitter stand should the Reds attack.

The Defense Ministry said Red artillery off recently captured Yikiangshan, eight miles north of the Tachens, fired 22 shells but all landed in the sea.

The shelling followed by a day a Red fire bomb raid on the Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa. The ministry said 16 civilians and 2 Nationalist soldiers were killed.

Chinese press reports, without confirmation, said the Defense Ministry issued orders to the Tachen defenders to prepare for a stand. There has been much speculation that the Communists might try to seize the Tachens before the withdrawal begins under protection of the U. S. 7th Fleet.

The word going around Taipei was that a Nationalist withdrawal from the fortified Tachens now only awaits a signal from Washington.

The 7th Fleet, bolstered by possibly 400 planes from four carriers, was reported ready to cover the withdrawal. U. S. Sabrejets, rushed to Formosa, daily patrol Formosa Strait.

Adm. Felix B. Stump, Navy boss in the Pacific, said on his visit to Formosa Sunday he had received no orders for the evacuation but that everything was in fine shape—another way of saying the Navy is ready.

Arriving in Honolulu, Stump again told reporters he did not know when the Tachen withdrawal would begin but that it would be carried out "if and when ordered."

Feeling in Taipei was that there was little chance for a cease-fire, which now is being discussed in the U. N. Security Council.

Both the Nationalists and the Communists oppose it. Both sides probably would put up impossible conditions.

Chinese military quarters indicate the Nationalists would like to stay and fight in the Tachens, although most politicians seem to think a withdrawal is inevitable.

Sales End

Over 500 Centennial Wolverines were sold Monday in the Union, as the final drive drew to a close. Winners in the Jan. 17-31 sales drive will be announced later in the week after all cards and money are turned in.



Among the early arrivals rushed to the island fortress of Formosa, a U.S. airman climbs off the truck carrying his carbine and gear.

Ridgway Testifies Against Army Cut

Claims Proposed Reduction
Jeopardizes Nation's Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, testified Monday that a projected 140,000 cut in Army manpower in these critical days would affect the safety of the nation and "jeopardize security to a degree."

Ridgway brought his objections to administration cutback plans for his service into the open before the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Brooks (D-La.) told the general that "I'm deeply concerned about cutting down the Army in the midst of a crisis in which Red China is threatening war."

Ridgway's comments were in answer to questions by Brooks.

To a question whether the United States has enough manpower in the Far East to carry out its commitments, the general responded that:

"We are going to have to make a major reallocation of forces, worldwide. It does not affect just the Far East. The entire Army will be affected."

But Ridgway also said that the decision on manpower reductions was not his to make—it came from higher authority.

Ridgway's outspoken opposition to slashes in Army manpower took the committee a bit by surprise, since he had declined earlier to say in public session whether the administration's military program as submitted to Congress was approved by the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff. Ridgway represents the Army on the JCS.

Apparently he differentiated between disclosing JCS opinion and giving his own professional views on the manpower issue.

He appeared before a group of House members largely critical of plans to trim the size of the Army.

The reductions, designed to maintain military forces in balance with economic factors, have hit hardest at the Army.

Smoker Tonight

All those interested in working on the 1955 Water Carnival are invited to attend a smoker tonight from 7-9 in 22 Union.

Committees to be chosen from those present at tonight's meeting are: tickets and program; trophy and judges; band and entertainment; production; publicity, and water sports.

Free coffee will be served.

Soviet Union Casts Only 'No' Vote

Munro's Proposal
Gains Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council decided Monday to begin work now on a cease-fire in Formosa Strait. It invited Red China to take part in the debate.

The council voted 9-1 to put on its agenda a proposal by Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand, for a cease-fire without strings attached in a tense area where Nationalist Chinese and Communist Chinese are waging a little war.

Only the Soviet Union voted against this proposal. T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China, abstained on the grounds the Munro proposal was "superficial."

The council next voted 10-1 to put on its agenda a Soviet Moscow-made plan for working out a cease-fire in the Formosa area. This envisions mainly the withdrawal of the American forces and a green light for Red China to assault the Nationalists on Formosa. Tsiang alone voted against it.

The vote on the invitation was 9-1. Nationalist China voted against it and the Soviet Union abstained because the motion called for the Red Chinese to come here and take part in debate on the New Zealand plan for a cease-fire.

It is expected by diplomats here that the Red Chinese will accept the invitation but will attempt to bring the Moscow plan on a cease-fire into the debate in some form.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, denounced the Moscow proposal as a "preposterous cold war fraud" which exposed the aim of international communism to take over Formosa and every other area it could. He did not oppose inscription of the item on the agenda.

The council voted to reject, 10-1, a Soviet amendment to give the Moscow plan priority over the New Zealand version of a cease-fire. Only Arhady A. Sobolev, Soviet Union, voted for this idea.

Finally, the council voted 10-1 to adjourn until it hears whether Peiping will send a delegate. Tsiang voted against adjournment.

Lodge was caustic in his assault on the Moscow plan for a cease-fire after Munro and Sobolev had proposed in separate and distinctly different speeches that Peiping send a representative here. The Red delegate will not have a vote in the discussion.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported in a dispatch received in London that Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko had said "NO" VOTE. Page 6

Students Warned To Pick Up Centennial Ducats

Sororities, fraternities, co-ops and religious living units were warned Monday that they must pick up their tickets for the Feb. 12 Founders' Day program by 5 this afternoon or forfeit them.

Roy Rider, chairman of the Student Centennial Board, said that response was good during the first day of distribution Monday except for the Greek, co-operative and religious living units, each of which has been granted five tickets.

Tickets not picked up by those units by 5 will be forfeited and transferred to general distribution. They are being distributed from 1 to 5 at the Centennial Information desk in the Union concourse.

All 160 of the tickets allotted for Lansing and East Lansing students were taken Monday and all but a few of those reserved for married housing.

Ducats not picked up today will be distributed on a first come, first served basis Wednesday. Presidents of living units or authorized representatives must pick up tickets for their groups.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ike Asks for Health Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress again Monday for a federal reinsurance system designed to help bolster and expand private health insurance plans.

Find Prints in Rubenstein Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Adhesive tape binding the slain Serge Rubenstein was revealed Monday to have born fingerprints, presumably his slayer's. At least one print was believed to be a woman's.

AFL Predicts Wage Boosts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL Monday put out an economic forecast that unions will win "substantial" wage boosts in 1955 despite an expected sizable jump in unemployment.

Antitrust Ruling Applies to Fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the nation's antitrust laws can be applied to championship fights and to the legitimate theater.

This action set the stage for the government to go into court with monopoly charges against the International Boxing Club and the Shubert theatrical interests.

For MSC's Birthday Party Get Those Tickets Today

One thousand MSC students will have a chance to visit MSC's birthday party.

That's the number of tickets being distributed to Spartans this week for the Centennial Founder's Day Convocation. The program will be held Feb. 12 at 2:45 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University and U.S. High Commissioner of Germany, will be the featured speaker.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Dr. Harlan Hatcher, U. of M. president and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Penn State University will bring greetings to MSC on its 100th anniversary.

Tickets for the Convocation will be distributed to living units today, between 1 and 5 p.m., at the Centennial desk in the Union Concourse. They must be picked up by living unit presidents or their representatives.

Each president will get four tickets which he can use as he pleases, plus a number of other tickets allotted to his living unit on a population-percentage basis.

All tickets which are not picked up by Tuesday will be distributed Wednesday afternoon on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

This method of distribution seems to be a fair one. It gives interested students a chance to get tickets from their living units, with the remaining tickets going to the persons who get there first.

It's too bad, however, that the details of distribution couldn't have been worked out a little sooner. Last week some confusion resulted when the all-college Centennial committee planned one system of handing out the tickets, and the Student Centennial Commission was working on another.

The mixup was ironed out quickly, but it did show a slip in communications between the two Centennial groups.

Only one student out of every 15 will be able to attend the convocation. That's why living unit presidents and other students had better pick up their tickets as soon as they can.

The Convocation is a once-in-a-century program, and shouldn't be missed because someone forgot to get the tickets.

Better Late Than . . .



Letters to the Editor News Review Called 'Shabby, Superficial'

To the Editor:

Thursday evening over 150 persons gathered together to listen to a talk by Stanley Edgar Hyman on "Psychoanalysis and Tragedy." Mr. Hyman's thesis was cogently presented and carefully developed. It was, in short, an evening devoted to the exchange of ideas and the enlargement of knowledge, and as such was particularly appropriate on a college campus where, presumably, these ends are especially important.

Your report of this talk, I believe, was disturbingly superficial and shabby. It consisted of four paragraphs which purported to sum up Mr. Hyman's views and which failed to do so at all.

I should think that a major event of academic and intellectual significance deserves the same careful attention you always give to reports of the activities of our football coaches

and optimistic lecturers on the subject of ways to achieve success.

A reporter sufficiently familiar with the field and able to sum up a rather complex series of ideas should have been assigned to cover Mr. Hyman's talk and his report should have been printed at some length.

I am sure that your paper shares the prevailing view that we should be a university in name as well as fact. One of the attributes of a university in fact is due respect for the scholarly activity. This respect can manifest itself legitimately in the treatment accorded events of university stature in the student press.

Adrian Jaffe
Assistant Professor of English

The KOLEMINE Weatherman Really Dishing Out Generosity

—by JACK KOLE—
State News Editor-in-Chief

The weatherman must have felt real benevolent Monday. Southwest winds, he predicted, would warm things up—the way to 28, possibly. Real warm, you know.

That's pretty nice of him, considering he's been pushing Spartans deep into their trunks for sweaters and knee socks for a couple of weeks now. He even made things rough for the State News—what can you say when it's going to be just plain freezing day after day?

The least he could be is his old changeable self.

Because of the frigid atmosphere, students are finding a lack of excuses for postponing academic efforts.

During fall term, it's Indian Summer around mid-term time. During spring term, it's just that . . . spring.

But find me a student who can say it's too hot to study now.

If studying is really getting to you, there's still one last chance.

You can always drop out of school. And if you hop to it by next Friday you can get half of your tuition back.

Comforting thought, isn't it?

In this day and age of "joining," there was something different in organizations making a pitch a few weeks ago.

"American Society of Girl Watchers, Inc.," the founders called it.

They were looking for charter members to relieve them of a membership card and lapel pin.

Everything was free, the business reply card claimed. Strangely enough, it was.

"An organization of refined gentlemen dedicated to discreet, but relentless girl watching," says the preamble to the constitution.

"There is nothing in the world more beautiful than a

beautiful girl," claims Article 1. "Especially not a bird."

A girl doesn't have to be between 18 and 28 to be beautiful, the constitution continues. Nor does she have to be single.

And she doesn't have to have the ability to tap dance, sing, make her own clothes or count up to 10 to be beautiful.

"All a girl has to be to be beautiful is beautiful," Article 8 concludes.

There are a few advantages to charter members, according to the invitation:

"You are asked to attend no formal meetings, nor must you listen to speeches or wear funny hats. All meetings are spontaneous, non-compulsory and informal. Conventions and parades may be held whenever and wherever two or more members agree to meet or march."

Biggest event for the society is the annual search for the American "Girl to Watch." Club organizers predict that it will become America's outstanding beauty contest.

They're still looking for members, by the way. But the free stuff is all over. It's a buck now.

But it's worth it to join an organization with no meetings.

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INFORMATION

UNION BOARD PUBLICATIONS

4 p. m., 34 Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI

7 p. m., Business meeting.
7:30 p. m., Program, 33 Union.

CB & SA COMMITTEE

4 p. m., Organizations Room 1, Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

7:15 p. m., 35 Union.

UNION BOARD PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

4 p. m., Union Board Room.

ULTRASONICS SEMINAR

11 a. m., 221 Physics-Mathematics Building.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

31 Union.

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD

17 p. m., 36 Union.

UNION BOARD SOCIAL COMMITTEE

4 p. m., 42 Union.

BLACK & BRIDLE

7:30 p. m., Saddle Horse Barns.

WAA BOARD

7 p. m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym.

SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE

8 p. m., Faculty Folk Club House.

JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE

8:30 p. m., Old College Hall.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

7-8:30 p. m., 41 Union.

FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL

8:30-9:30 p. m., 33 Union.

SPARTAN WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

7 p. m., 223 Jenison, Beginners welcome.

SENIOR COUNCIL

4 p. m., 33 Union.

CGRD

8 p. m., Union Ballroom.

PRESIDENTS ASSEMBLY OF IFC

7 p. m., Delta Upsilon House.

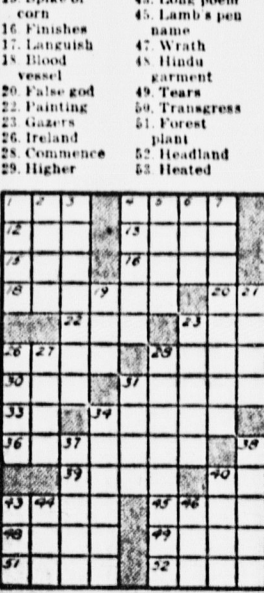
PHI GAMMA NU PLEDGES

7 p. m., Mural Room, Union.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Curve
4. Oriental
8. Quantity
12. French
13. Wind indicator
14. Old path
15. Spike of corn
16. Finishes
17. Lancet
18. Blood vessel
20. False god
22. Painting
23. Gazers
26. Ireland
28. Commence
29. Higher

DOWN
1. On the ocean
2. Bellow
3. Shorten
4. Ward off
5. Numerous
6. Additive conjunction
7. Pause
8. Rumor
9. Nimble
10. Sunburn
11. Dutch commune
12. Sea eagle
13. Condition
14. Govern
15. Hurried
16. City in Oklahoma
17. Go up
18. Slovenly woman
19. Greek city
20. Do away with
21. Venture
22. Govern
23. Humorous
24. Accumulate
25. Accurate
26. Drinks slowly
27. Set of three
28. Dispatched
29. Superlative ending
30. Equality
31. Recline



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Curve
4. Oriental
8. Quantity
12. French
13. Wind indicator
14. Old path
15. Spike of corn
16. Finishes
17. Lancet
18. Blood vessel
20. False god
22. Painting
23. Gazers
26. Ireland
28. Commence
29. Higher

SPARTAN ENGINEER ON SALE TODAY AT UNION DESK

Night Staff
Night Editor: Louis Gropp
Night Sports Editor: Jerry Jennings
Night Staff: Harold Bateman, Ben Whitehead, Marilyn Poest, Joe Hoffman
Reporters: Jerry Lorig, Fat Swift, Cynthia Scheer
Night Ad Staff: Joanne Tosch

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WILL CARE for children in centered home. \$10 a hour. \$100 a week. \$1000 a year. Phone 2-2572

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PLANNING A DANCE? band. Phone 2-1144

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THE IRON RAY BAND has prepared music throughout Michigan. Available now. Phone 2-6183

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COMPLETE RADIO AND TV SERVICE. T.V. ENGINEERS. In Repair. See us. MICHIGAN BLDG. Phone ED 2-1040

SERVICE

TONY MARTIN TUXEDO service at The Top Shop

SERVICE

HAYRIDE PARTIES Socialize for rent. Phone 2-4278

SERVICE

RENT A SINGLE dressed from Gads

SERVICE

SAVE 10 per cent on week end. Over College Drug, Swans Hair Repair 2104 Abbott Road

SERVICE

DIVIDED PLAN SAVE money on your insurance. legal reserve. Phone 2-1144

SERVICE

STUDENTS: YOUR WATER and electric bills. Call for rates. North Washington

SERVICE

WATCH REPAIRING. Save 15 per cent. Swans Hair Repair 2104 Abbott Road

SERVICE

STOP at Charles's Barber Shop. Good hair cuts. Over College Drug

SERVICE

TYPIST AVAILABLE. Phone 2-4278 for general and work

PERSONAL

LOCATION UP—Phone 2-1144

SERVICE

MILLER SHOE SERVICE. Socks, breaks and dye work. Prices in P. F. Gym Show. Berkeley Hall

SERVICE

YOUR FRATERNITY HAS a representative.

Past and Present

Bookmaking Arts Shown In Gallery

A private showing to faculty members yesterday opened the new Lit and fine Arts gallery's second show "The Design of Books."

Congress Primaries Due Today

Four Districts To Pick Candidates

Primary elections will be held today in four campus voting districts for vacant seats in Student Congress.

Residents of fraternities, sororities, and East Lansing will cast their votes in a box in the Union Concourse, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. West Shaw residents will vote in their dormitory during meal hours.

Each student will vote for one candidate from his district. The candidates are as follows:

West Shaw—Bill Clithera, Ronald Pataconi, and Jon Thomson. East Lansing—Helen Gentry, Nancy Irwin, Beverly Wilson, and Robert Lee Hammond.

Fraternities—Don Hadden, Bill Warden, Michael Bosco, Terry Wilson, Gerald Lorig, and Bill Hildemeyer. Sororities—Betsy Strickling, Eleanor Williams, Georgiana Hudson, and Jean Trunklein.

West Shaw, sororities, and East Lansing each have one vacant seat to be filled. Two vacant seats are available from the fraternities.

The two candidates with the most votes for each vacant seat will then compete in the final elections, which will be held Thursday.

Four other districts, which did not have enough candidates to appear in the primaries, will also be represented in Thursday's finals. The districts and their candidates are:

Phillips—Stuart R. Hays and Lewis Janus; Bryan—Richard Johnson and Benjamin Whitehead; Rather—Arthur Jacobs, Art Rosenberg, Richard Van Orman, and Robert Fisher; Lansing—Joe Rhea, Cherie Ward, H. Richard Herrmann, and Mark A. Hession.

Auditions Planned For TV Show

"So you want to be on television?" Your chance may be just around the corner.

Campus Capers, a half hour television variety show featuring campus personalities, is holding auditions today from 4:30 to 5:30. Interested students should call college extension 7573 and contact Ken Richards, Program Manager, for an appointment.

Sharpe Claims No Connection

Spartan magazine business manager Mike Ferrer reports that Roger Sharpe, whose name has been given by someone contacting coeds for the February Sparty Pix, phoned the Spartan office Wednesday.

Sharpe stated that since his graduation he has been employed by a Detroit advertising firm and knows nothing about the campus incident involving his name.

Campus police are investigating the case.

Advertisement for Scarie's Record Shop, featuring a cartoon character and text: "MUSIC AND SAVINGS OUT OF THIS WORLD A FREE Hi-Fi Demonstration Record given with each purchase of one LP record at— Scarie's Record Shop (Across From Berkey)"

Goya

(Continued from Page 1)

sity's budget comes from the government of the Ryukyu Islands and the United States Civil Administration of the Ryukyus. Goya said another construction expenditure is needed now.

"The university can come up to the lowest standard of a university if it receives the additional expenditures now," he said.

At present there are six MSC professors at the university, working with the Okinawans: Ernest J. Wheeler and B. D. Kuhn, agriculture; Miss Ruth Beck, home economics; Jack A. Prescott and Roy J. Alexander, education and Allan Tucker, biology.

After his stay at MSC, Goya will visit the University of Chicago, the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, the University of Arkansas, the University of California at Berkeley and finally, Stanford.

Then he will return to the mild autumn-like climate of Okinawa and wait with his people to see what course the Chinese situation takes.

6 Break Jail; Police Catch 2

FLINT (AP) — Six prisoners broke out of the Genesee County Jail in Flint Monday night after overpowering two guards during the routine night lockup.

Two of the escapees were recaptured by state police on U.S. 10 in the outskirts of Flint within an hour after the jail break. Two of the men were armed with knives fashioned from prison utensils.

'Time' Interview Set For Honor Seniors

A few selected MSC seniors will be interviewed by reporters from "Time" magazine at 11 this morning in the Information Services offices, Agricultural Hall.

The seniors, all honor students, are enrolled in the schools of Education, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine and Business and Public Service. They will be featured in a "Time" article on MSC's Centennial.

Writer's Cramp

Ike's Apology Accepted by Michigan Girl

REESE (AP) — Elaine Solgat received President Eisenhower's apology today for the length of his Jan. 7 State of the Union speech to Congress.

Elaine, a 16-year-old junior at Reese High School, 15 miles east of Saginaw, had to copy the 7,700-word speech in longhand as punishment for talking when her history class was listening to the president's talk.

It took her nearly a week to complete the task. Then she sent it to the President.

"I thought he might have covered the same ground with fewer words," Elaine said.

Elaine got the copy back today. Written across the top of the first page was this message:

"To: Elaine Solgat—with profound apologies for the length of this speech to one who was given the task of copying it. With best wishes from Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Coeds' Room Rent Due Wednesday

Coeds living in dorms must pay the last draft of their room and board by Wednesday.

The rent is being accepted at three cashier windows in 111 Administration Building.

If the student cannot pay the bill by Monday, she should acquire an extension from James T. Huston, assistant cashier.

The deadline for men's dorm bills was Monday. Today is the last day for married students to pay their rent.

The Japanese estimate that their fishermen catch about one-fourth of the world's fish.

Advertisement for Capitol Mat. 30c-Nights & Sun. 50c. Last Times Tonight: "DUEL IN THE SUN" AND "TERROR SHIP". WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie in "DAWN AT SOCORRO" AND "CEASE FIRE"

'No' Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister V. M. Molotov had said he agreed with Britain that Red China should be asked to send a delegate to the U. N. to discuss a cease-fire.

Sobolev objected to the New Zealand plan for a straight cease-fire as an "awkward, clumsy attempt" to protect Chiang Kai-shek's rule of Formosa and thus maintain U. S. domination of that island.

Sobolev said the United States was preparing by the resolution put through Congress last week for a "preventive war" in China. He said the whole area of Formosa was under U. S. control in violation of international law.

Lodge replied that President Eisenhower's message to Congress requesting powers to act for defense of Formosa was purely defensive and the congressional resolution was defensive.

He said the aggression was coming from international communism and the Soviet Union "let the cat out of the bag" by calling for the withdrawal of American forces.

He said the Soviet action leaves no doubt that international communism would like to take over Formosa "or any other place in the world."

Ex-MSU Nurse Dies In Sault Ste. Marie

Word was received recently of the death of Candace O. Appleton, a nurse at Olin Health Center from 1924 through 1951. She died at the home of her sister in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on Dec. 27, 1954.

28° Predicted

Heat Wave Hits As Mercury Rises

A "heat wave"—with temperatures reaching 28 degrees—will thaw out the MSC campus today. The warmer weather will probably be accompanied by light snow flurries.

Last night's low was 16. Winds today will be easterly, at 10-20 miles an hour.

Morning Program Returns to WKAR

Here's something to keep you company while you're rushing to make your eight o'clocks.

"Dawn Salute," a program of records, sports and weather, will return to college radio station WKAR this morning at 7:30.

Advertisement for Fraternity-Sorority Jewelry Stationery, Gifts, Novelties, Medals and Trophies, Awards, Ceramics, Paddles, Knitwear. Contact: GORDON STONE, In East Lansing, P. O. Box 149 or Lansing 2-8866. Bob Carlson - Gordon Stone "Your Balfour Men" L. G. Balfour Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1321 South University

Advertisement for MSC Veterans' Association Elections Tonight For 7 Man Board, 7 p. m. Rm. 31, Union

Advertisement for Arthur Murray dance school: "Now You Can Learn 5 DANCES FOR \$24 AT ARTHUR MURRAY. Imagine learning the most popular dances at the famous Arthur Murray studios for only \$5 private half-hour lessons. First, you learn Arthur Murray's 'Magic Step To Popularity'... EVERY STUDENT IS ENTITLED TO ONE FREE GROUP LESSON EVERY WEEK. ARTHUR MURRAY, 104 1/2 N. Washington Ph. 9-7391"

Advertisement for M. S. C. Shoe Repair: "WE MAKE OLD SHOES LOOK NEW. Make 'em Wear a little longer! M. S. C. Shoe Repair, 225 E. Grand River"

Advertisement for Mademoiselle fashion show: "fashions from Mademoiselle on WKAR-TV Today at 3:00 p.m. Tune in Kay Eyde's 'Ladies Time' Today at 3:00 and see fashions from Mademoiselle's 'Heart of Fashion' issue. All fashions from your exclusive Mademoiselle Store — The Style Shop, LANSING, E. LANSING"

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes: "PUT A Smile IN YOUR SMOKING! Try CHESTERFIELD Today. You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste. You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine. IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD NO CIGARETTE Satisfies LIKE CHESTERFIELD"