

All-Star Records Smashed As Americans Top Nats, 11-9

Single Scores Winning In Game of Home Runs

The American League had to wait five years to do it, when they finally won one, it was in record-breaking fashion.

The Americans beat the Nationals in Tuesday's All-Star game by a score of 11-9, with a number of homers, and the Nats added two to the other record.

The hit that meant the difference between victory and defeat for the junior loop was a single by Nellie Fox in the eighth inning that didn't even get to the outfield grass.

Home runs loaded single with home runs at nine—all Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra across with the two that won the game.

The records it will go down in the history of the game are 31 hits that set an All-Star record for the mid-season game. This total included three home runs and the six homers that set the record. All four of the American League's circuit clouts were more than just the usual routine of the dramatic behind.

Mary Grissom of the Nationals was the only other hurler to work more than an inning without being scored on. He gave up no hits in an inning and a third. Grissom retired the side one-two three in the seventh and Ford did the same in the first, the only times that at least one man failed to reach base.

Fourth All-Star homer was hit by Larry Doby. He pinch-hit for Dean Stone in the eighth with his squad behind 10-7 and started the rally that won the game for Stengel and the Americans.

When it was the other side that parked the most wallop hit that day. The man who hit it was chased out of his position by a little over a year ago. The fans and traded him. There he developed one of the best clutch hitters in the league and meant the difference in the club's climb from cellar to pennant. Then this player, Ray Stengel, returned to his old home in Cleveland Memorial, as a third baseman in the league.

Stengel's three runs in the eighth inning, Virgilio's came in from the dugout to hold the lead in the eighth. Trucks was the American League to receive credit for an All-Star game that was in '48, when he was wearing the uniform of the Detroit Tigers.

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The Sports Mike

Good Luck, Chuck

By Mike Carr
Summer Sports Editor

One of Michigan State's best known alumni has announced his retirement from his chosen field, boxing, and has taken a position where he is much safer from the punches of rival fighters and verbal barbs of critical sportswriters.

Chuck Davey, one-time contender for the World's Welterweight title, has signed with a Detroit television station as a sports announcer and left the days of active participation in the prize ring behind him.

While Davey was in college he made a reputation for himself as one of the best boxers in the nation, four times winning the NCAA title. Upon graduation from MSC, he entered boxing as a profession and began to rise quickly in fistle circles.

During a layoff in his career, due to a broken hand, he returned to State and received his Master's Degree in School Administration. Then he returned to fighting as one of the best-schooled men in the business.

TV fans around the country quickly took a liking to this flashy southpaw, with his lightning jabs and his fancy footwork, and clamored for bigger and better fights for their favorite. Those fights came his way and after he had beaten Chico Vejar twice and Rocky Graziano, former middleweight king, he got his big chance—a title fight with Kid Gavilan.

Most of the boxing fans remember the results of that night. A record 17,450 people paid to see that scrap, plus millions more on their video screens at home. Then, when it was all over, Davey's friends and fans hoped that he would hang up his gloves and leave the sport to some of the less-educated who didn't know any other way to earn a living.

But he kept going, motivated perhaps by the fact that his record still stood as only one loss in 33 fights, and that a TKO, coupled with a beating such as Gavilan handed him, was no way for a Spartan to retire.

In his comeback try, he defeated three lesser-known fighters and lost to three others. Then he signed to a rematch with Art Aragon, who had beaten him in a close decision earlier. But before the Aragon fight came up, Davey took a gamble on running the gate and took on Vince Martinez in the same Chicago Stadium where the champion had beaten him 15 months and 15 days before.

He went into the fight as an underdog for the second time in his career and came out the same way. Martinez floored him four times before the fight was stopped in the seventh round.

After that loss he wisely called off the Aragon hound and decided to hang up his gloves. This was what his fans had wanted for many months. Not because they had lost faith in their favorite, but because they wanted to remember him as a good, smart boxer and not as a fighter who kept going because he didn't know when to quit.

Wednesday night he became a 15-minute boxing round show following the Wednesday night fights. Sometime late in August, he will begin a regular, daily sports program on the same station.

Now he is in a position to pass on his great knowledge of the sport to other fans and to stay in camera range of the people who first saw him on TV and made him their favorite boxer.

Week's Roundup Bengals 'Old Men' Supply Needed Lift

The Detroit Tigers received support from their "old men" to make up for their sagging rookies and wound up a week that was cut short by the All-Star game with a 3-2 won-lost record.

Grantland Rice Dies of Heart Attack at 73

Grantland Rice, well-known dean of America's sports writer, died Tuesday night of a heart attack at 73.

Rice was working in his mid-New York office when he was stricken and he was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital where he died at 7:15.

He had kept himself active as a writer despite his advancing years and was the author of a large syndicated column.

He was well known throughout the sports field for his All-American football teams, one of the most authoritative in the country, and is remembered as the first to use the nickname "Four Horseman" for the famed Notre Dame backfield.

Gromek received credit for Thursday's 2-0 win over the White Sox and Garver beat the Orioles, 2-1 on Saturday. Boone who was the starting third baseman for the American League in the All-Star game, batted in all four runs in the two contests.

In Thursday's contest, Gromek scattered seven hits as he struck out five and walked none. Boone collected three hits in as many times at bat including one double.


Sunday's win over the Orioles was the first time the Bengals had taken two straight since June 5. Aber retired the first 17 batters to face him but needed help in the eighth from Billy Hoelt. When Hoelt got himself into a jam in the ninth, Gromek relieved him, struck out Clint Courtney and Cal Abrams was caught stealing third assuring the victory for Aber.

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Yewcic's First Hit Is a Homer

Tom Yewcic, ex-Michigan State grid and baseball star, has started his professional baseball career off with a bang.

In his first appearance at the plate for Wilkes-Barre, a farm club of the Detroit Tigers, Yewcic hit a home run that helped his team squeeze out a 4-3 victory.

Yewcic was a catcher on this year's Big 10 champion Spartan squad and was chosen the most valuable player in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. He

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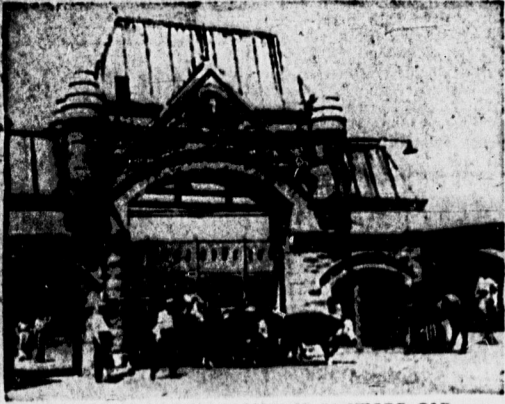
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Tails of Hogdom'

Pigs Protest Overcrowding



CATTLEMEN'S LANDMARK IS 75 YEARS OLD

In a ceremony commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the Old Stone Gate at the Chicago stock yards, William Wood Prince, President of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, observes a herd of cattle being driven through the gate. The anniversary of this Chicago landmark, familiar to farmers and cattlemen everywhere, was observed by driving a herd of cattle through the gate—just as was done in the early days of the Chicago stock yards. The animals arrived by rail 75 years ago, and were driven out of the yards through the old stone gate to the nearby packing plants. Except for a different roof, the structure remains today just as it was in 1879.

Life in a pig pen is rough these days.

The overcrowding of pig pens has caused the common habit hogs have of biting off one another's tails, reports Dr. Jacob A. Hoefler, professor of animal husbandry.

Hoefler, who has been doing swine research at MSC, said that all the unruly hogs are not to be found here, however.

Reports from other states indicate that this "claustrophobia" has resulted in trouble with hogs in drylots, where big herds—100 or more—are running in one pasture.

Pig psychology has shown that one sure remedy for this de-tailed problem is to hang an old rubber tire in the pen for the swine to bite on, instead of their "cellmates," said Hoefler. He said that the tail-biting vice is habit-forming and in advanced cases it results in cannibalism.

In short, the piggies are protesting against inadequate housing, and the only solution is to give them more room.

In the meantime, don't be surprised to see a bob-tailed pig running around one of these days.



This house on the corner of MAC and Grand River will soon be moved to make room for a block of retail stores.

Stores to Replace House on MAC, Grand River Corner

A landmark on the corner of MAC and Grand River will soon disappear.

The three-story white frame house at 305 Grand River, which has been a boarding house for many years, will be replaced by a block of four retail stores.

The owner of the house and lot, George Byrnes, proprietor of Byrnes Drug Store, said that the house is to be moved up MAC to a location near Elizabeth St.

He said that construction of the stores will begin as soon as possible after the house is moved.

Registration Hits 4,139

Summer enrollment reached 4,139 as of July 13, according to Victor V. Henley, assistant to the Registrar.

"However," he said, the registration figure will not be final until the middle of August. Ten workshops, which open Aug. 2 will swell the summer session enrollment even higher," he said.

Of these 4,139 summer Spartans, 143 come from 34 foreign countries.

Most of these students are

majoring in technical courses or agriculture. There are 22 registered in engineering.

The countries represented on campus are: Japan, Iceland, Columbia, Greece, Viet-Nam, Jordan, Iran, Mexico, Liberia, Germany, Canada, Denmark, Korea, India, Thailand, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Great Britain, Austria, Ecuador, Brazil, China, Philippines, Ryukyus, Syria, Nicaragua, Latvia, Scotland, Finland, Egypt, Jamaica, Netherlands, and Peru.

Work, Play Mixed

Leelanau Art School Meets During Summers

Four MSC students are enrolled in Leelanau Summer Art School, located in Leland, Michigan.

Established in 1939, the school is in session for six weeks and offers regular college credit in painting to undergraduate and graduate students.

The only requirements are that undergraduate students have one year of studio work and that graduates have an A. B. degree, with a major or minor in art.

Leland is a small fishing center on the Leelanau Peninsula of Lake Michigan. Its waterfront, docks, fish-houses and boats provide interesting material for painters.

This year's painting class is conducted by Erling Brauner, member of the regular art staff at MSC.

General criticism and discussion is held weekly in the Leelanau Studio—presented to Michigan State College in 1939 by the Walter T. Best Women's Club as a permanent headquarters for the class.

Painters attending the session live in private homes, cottages or at Leland Lodge.

Many teachers of public school art use the facilities of the school as a means of keeping abreast of current thinking in the field of painting.

Beech Awarded Fulbright Grant

George T. Beech, an MSC June graduate, was recently awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in Germany next year, announced Dean Thomas H. Osgood, Fulbright program advisor.

Beech, who lives at 917 N. Chestnut, Lansing, studied language and literature at the University of Freiburg.

Gallagher Teaches at Illinois Summer School

Dr. James J. Gallagher, assistant professor of psychology, is teaching at the University of Illinois' summer session. The psychology of physically handicapped children and of retarded children are the subjects of his course.

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