



Released Fliers Head for Home

Hawaii Reunion Planned for Families

HONG KONG (AP)—Four U.S. Air Force fighter pilots, after more than two years in Red China's jails, sped the Pacific Tuesday night toward Hawaii and reunion with their families.

They traveled aboard the Bataan, the C-54 transport which once was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's personal plane.

They had crossed the border into this British colony just after noon Tuesday, changed from prison uniforms to slacks and sport shirts and rested only a few hours before taking off for the 3,337-mile trip to Honolulu.

Their spirits were high, their physical condition seemed satisfactory, and, according to U. S. officials, there was no evidence that any of them had been brainwashed.

The four men, all shot down in the Korean war and convicted of "intruding" into Manchuria in "wanton invasion of Chinese territory," are:

Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 28, Sewa City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, 36, Wynnewood, Pa.; and 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, 24, Omaha, Neb.

No interviews were permitted, but Cameron said:

"We're all terribly glad and happy to be free. What more can we say."

None of the men would say where they had been imprisoned, but American authorities here said they believed it was at Mukden, Manchuria, most of the time.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles said Monday in U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Prime Minister Nehru of India thanking them for their help in obtaining the Americans' release.

Hammarskjold has been negotiating with the Peiping regime for months to free these four and 11 other American fliers, members of a bomber crew, jailed by the Chinese Communists.

Nehru's special envoy, V. K. Krishna Menon, who recently returned from conferences in Peiping, was first to announce that they were being let out. The Indian government reportedly has been urging Peiping to release American prisoners as a gesture toward easing tensions in the Far East.

Krishna Menon has advised the U. S. State Department that freeing the four pilots is only the first step the Chinese are taking to improve relations and indicate release of the others might be expected soon. A letter from Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to Hammarskjold also suggested that the others would be freed soon.

Eleven other American fliers who are still in jail were aboard a B-29 which crashed Jan. 12, 1953. These men, the Communists announced last December, have been convicted of espionage, a charge strongly denied by the United States and condemned by the U. N. General Assembly, which called for release of all U. N. personnel taken in the Korean War.

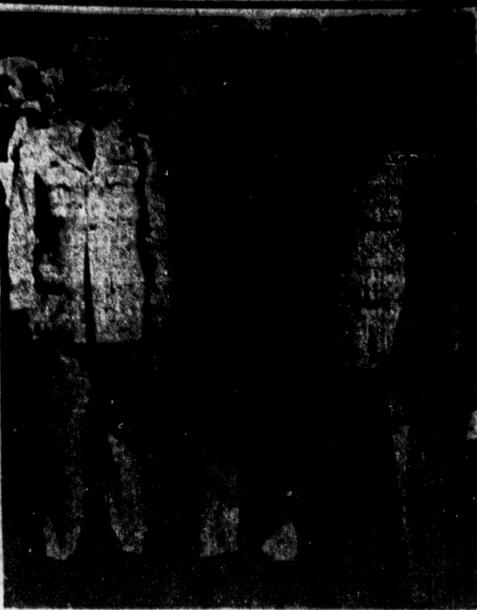
In Washington, U. S. officials said they believe the Peiping government, in releasing these pilots and indicating that the other airmen will be freed soon, aim at:

1. Countering criticism from free nations.
2. Showing peaceful intentions toward the United States and possibly promoting negotiations over Formosa.
3. Ultimately breaking down barriers to trade between the Free World and Communist China, winning U. N. membership and gaining recognition from the United States, Britain and France as a world power eligible for conferences such as those now conducted by the Big Four.

Dean Milton Mueller of the School of Science and Arts will make the awards.

Wolverines at 2

Wolverines will be distributed today in the Union Book Store beginning at 2 p.m.



Reviewing Tuesday's ROTC parade were (from left to right) Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, Col. Harry W. Gorman and Col. Graeme S. Bond.

Centennial Awards Given

Dr. Hannah Honors Graduating Cadets

President John A. Hannah told 254 graduating ROTC cadets at a special Centennial program Thursday afternoon that their training at State along with "an inner reserve of conviction and a sustaining faith in the wisdom of Providence in choosing you" would help them to meet the tests of civilian and military life.

One hundred and sixty-two army cadets and 92 air force cadets received their commissions during the exercises. Special Centennial awards were presented to one Michigan State student and four alumni for outstanding gallantry in military service.

Dr. Hannah told the graduates that today is a day they should always remember with great personal satisfaction. He said that honor was due them for preparing themselves to be of greater value in the military service when the country calls upon them.

Dr. Hannah paid tribute to those who have given their lives in the service of their country and to the select few men of Michigan State who were being honored because of their achievements.

Award recipients were Robert E. Simanek, Detroit sophomore, and winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor; Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr., of Camp Carson, Colo.; William H. Kasten, retired Maj. Gen. of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Harold L. Furlong of Pontiac, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and Lawrence G. Fritz, of New York City.

Centennial awards were presented by Col. Harry W. Gorman, professor of military science, and Col. Graeme S. Bond, professor of air science. Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, commander of Camp McCoy, Wis., and Maj. Gen. R. A. Grusendorf, commander of headquarters 10th Air Force, Selfridge Air Force Base, gave out the commissions.

The ceremony was arranged as part of the Michigan State Centennial observance in special tribute to all men and women who have served in the uniform of the U. S. in peace and war.

Early Reading Skills Classes Taught in Coat Room

A coat room in the Auditorium was not a very satisfactory place to teach students how to read effectively, but Edgar DeForest managed.

In 1946 Mr. DeForest started reading improvement classes for students that had reading problems. Most of the students were severely retarded.

Now the improvement service has grown and approximately 1,000 students are enrolled in the program each year at Michigan State.

Most large colleges have this service to offer their students. At Michigan State this is not compulsory.

Supreme Court Refuses To Enforce Segregation

Record 368 Perish Over Weekend

Traffic Death Total Tops Last Years

By The Associated Press
A record high number of persons died as Americans celebrated the three-day Memorial Day weekend—the first big holiday of the vacation season.

A late tabulation showed that between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday 368 died in traffic deaths, compared with a former record high of 363 in 1952. There also were 130 drownings and 92 deaths from miscellaneous causes for an overall total of 590, also a record.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, commenting on the high accident total, said:

"These people died from an epidemic—a highway epidemic. We might call it the three E's—ignorance, indifference and irresponsibility."

"I think the cure for this epidemic is a bigger dose of the three E's—education, engineering and enforcement. Let's get excited about this record-breaking Memorial Day toll and see that it doesn't happen again."

Band to End Season With 3rd Concert

The third and final Band Shell concert of the season will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. by the Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone.

The program will open with the "Light Cavalry Overture" by Franz von Suppe.

Bach's "Come, Sweet Death" and "Italian Polka" by Rachmaninoff will follow.

The first clarinet section will play the "Second Concerto for Clarinets" by Carol von Weber.

"Repression and Manifestation," composed by Norman C. Diets who received his M. A. in composition at Michigan State will also be included. Diets is now director of bands at Central Michigan College.

"Second Suite for Band in F Major" by Gustav Holst, will include four parts: "March" (Morris Dance), "Swansea Town" and "Cludy Banks"; "I'll Love My Love"; "Song of the Blacksmith"; and "Fantasia on the Dargason." Another number by Bach, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" is next on the program, with "Come Back To Sorrento" by Ernesto de Curtis and "The Thievish Magpie" by Rossini concluding the concert.

The concert will be held in the Auditorium in case of rain.



Float Receives a Feminine Touch

Water Carnival Red Cedar Noisy With Float Activity

Noisy saws and pounding hammers, lumber and paper mache will be cluttering the banks of the Red Cedar today and Thursday as 31 groups prepare their entries for the 1955 Water Carnival.

Float construction started Tuesday noon and must be completed by Thursday noon, according to John Walker, production chairman.

The annual Carnival will be held June 2, 3, and 4 and will start at 8:35 p.m. all three nights.

The theme for the show, "Sense and Nonsense" was submitted by Janet Bruess, LaSalle sophomore, JoAnne Gelow, Saginaw junior, and Mary Ellen Cranpton, Detroit junior.

Tickets for the Carnival are still available at the Union ticket office. Thursday night tickets cost \$1.25 and Friday and Saturday night tickets cost \$1.50.

A dry run will be held today at 3 p.m. to coordinate lighting, music, and continuity. No floats will be used, Walker said.

Brick Rider, Cleveland, Ohio, Junior, and Dee Logan, Bay City Junior, will share the master of ceremonies' duties.

Bob Eberhart's orchestra will provide the music for the Carnival. Eberhart arranged the music for each of the 31 groups.

Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will tap its new members Saturday night during intermission.

Committee chairmen for the 1955 Carnival are: general chairman, Roger Walker, Kalamazoo senior; production, John Walker, Coldwater senior; publicity, Mal Bertram, Springfield, Mass., senior; theme and continuity, Betty Zinn, Battle Creek senior; band and entertainment, Ron Nightengale, Birmingham senior, and Judges and trophies, Paul Phillips, Birmingham senior.

Pass Task To Local Officials

'Practical' Limit Set in Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday handed to local officials and to local federal courts the historic and delicate task of ending all racial segregation in public schools "as soon as practicable."

In a unanimous decision, the nine justices declined to fix a specific deadline, or order specific procedure, for carrying out their decision of almost exactly one year ago that school segregation is unconstitutional.

In the face of strong opposition to the decision in some Southern states, the upshot appeared likely to be many more years—marked by more court battles—before segregation is wiped out completely.

Tuesday's long-waited opinion read by Chief Justice Warren to a hushed court chamber, said local school authorities have "primary responsibility" for integrating separate white and Negro schools now required or permitted in 17 states.

The court stressed that there are widely varying local conditions, problems and obstacles to integration. Therefore, it said, the local courts can best see to it that the decision is enforced in "good faith."

That was almost precisely the course urged by Southern states in four days of arguments last April on how best to end segregation.

The decision rejected arguments by Negro attorneys that the court should require an end to segregation by the next school term or by September, 1956, at the very latest. And it rejected a suggestion by the Eisenhower administration that local school boards be given 90 days to submit plans for ending segregation.

A number of Southern leaders in the first reaction, said full integration will be a long-time coming under the general principles laid out in Tuesday's decision putting stress on local problems.

Noting the decision called for an end to segregation when "practicable," former Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge commented: "It won't be feasible in Georgia for a long, long time."

State Sen. Roland Cooper of Alabama's Wilcox County said he couldn't see where integration would be practicable "or local conditions would warrant it within the next 100 years in Wilcox County."

Florida's Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin described the ruling as "The best that could be hoped for." He praised its "consideration of local problems including community attitudes."

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia said "We shall continue to operate our schools the way we always have."

The Supreme Court, however vague in specifying procedures, was strong in declaring what the ultimate result should be.

"It should go without saying that the vitality of these constitutional principles outlawing segregation cannot be allowed to yield simply because of disagreement with them," the court said.

At another point the decision declared:

"All provisions of state or local law requiring or permitting such discrimination in schools must yield."

The high tribunal said in five cases directly before it, local courts will "require" that school authorities "make a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance."

The decision directly brought segregation cases from Georgia.

Congress Elect President

Candidates Outline Views at Meeting

ROB HERMAN
News Editor-in-Chief
Tonight will pick the president of student government from among the candidates who presented their views on the floor at a Tuesday evening hour.

Candidates are: Roger Augustus, N.Y., sophomore, present secretary of student government; Bill Mansfield, Madison, junior and member of student-faculty Motor Vehicle Committee; and George Thomas junior, Congress member emeritus president of the cameratans Assn.

problem faced by student government, Thomas said, is a new "entity" to "step up to now," he said, and bring all other campus organizations into student government operations.

Lack of integrated relations between student organizations has been a cause of many government's past problems suggested sending invitees to officers of organizations attend the Congress meeting to observe other operations.

Thomas answered that of other governing bodies ready ex-officio members attend Congress.

we are going to charter campus groups," Augustine said, "let's give them more than a charter. Our responsibility is to the students and their organizations what they need."

He said that there are two needs of campus organizations today:

The organizations need to know how to do jobs.

They need continuity of organization—having competent and good leadership after year.

Government is starting now leadership training work. All officers need work on necessary procedure or a purchase order, Augustine said, he can attend the work.

field said student government should do more work other governing bodies. Kings of the executive committee, composed of presidents of organizations, should be elected and held more often, he said.

Thomas said, "is to get all students whether in organizations or not, them up—with ads if necessary."

expansion of student government said that some parking lots has promised. "Let's see that," he said.

ould," he added, "make that we retain the use of that will be built for this Centennial of Farm."

Thomas said that Spartan, raises funds for Campus could be turned into a city for students to help the funds for a student building.

he said, "we can get raising activities to get help, with perhaps the station also providing the money."

Thomas said he didn't think should be assessed more than the five dollars. A portion hike effective next PRESIDENT, Page 2.

Can Stay in U.S. Deportation Ruled Out For Haymes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Singer Dick Haymes, husband of Rita Hayworth, Tuesday won a ruling in U. S. District Court that he is not deportable.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled that Haymes in effect never left the United States when he went to Hawaii in 1953.

The government had sought to deport Haymes, a native of Argentina, on grounds he entered the United States illegally when he returned from a visit to Hawaii.

Haymes had gone to Hawaii to see Miss Hayworth and to fill a singing engagement.

Judge Matthews had had the case under advisement since May 10.

Haymes, 35, has been fighting against deportation since he was arrested on his return from Hawaii.

Adult Education Program Planned

The annual Adult Education Workshop, to be sponsored by Michigan State, June 13-17, will consider answers to the question "What Are the Best Answers to the Problems of Adult Educators?"

Two of Michigan State's Continuing Education Service experts in adult education, Robert Sharer and John Holden, will direct the workshop. Guest consultants will be Dr. George Mann, of California, and Dr. Robert Schacht, of Wisconsin.

Writing Contest Awards Tea Set

A tea for the awarding of prizes in the annual writing contest sponsored by the English department will be held Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Lounge, 3rd floor Union.

Dean Milton Mueller of the School of Science and Arts will make the awards.

Fair and Mild State Escapes Winter's Return

Michigan escaped a return visit from old man winter who hit parts of the west Tuesday.

More than two inches of snow fell in Reno and Northern Nevada in the latest seasonal snowstorm in weather bureau history.

Michigan remained fair and somewhat warmer. Last night's low was 42 degrees, today's high is expected to reach 78. The outlook for today is mostly fair and mild with light variable winds.

Iraq to Receive Technical Help Via WKAR-TV

Technical help will soon be extended to Iraq via Michigan State's television station.

At the request of the U. S. Information Agency, four series of TV programs on film will be sent to Iraq.

Included in the series will be five programs on driver education, produced by the Continuing Education Service; four films produced by the Cooperative Extension Service and six programs produced by the Agricultural Engineering department on a grant from the Michigan Committee on Rural Electrification.

Also included are "Students from Afar," showing Japanese life, and "Music from the Keyboard," in which Dr. Ernst Victor Wolff of the music department plays selections on the harpsichord and piano.

Toy Convo to Aid Santa's Work

Although most people are still waiting for summer to come, certain others are already planning the Christmas season.

Delegates to the Hardware Management Conference, to be held at Kellogg Center June 1-3, will discuss the operation of the Christmas toy department.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for petitioning for Junior Council has been extended until Friday.

Junior Council and J-Hop chairmanship petitions may be picked up at the Union Concourse desk.

Research Plans Hit 'False Economy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hoover Commission, which has been beating the drums for economy in government, emphasized Tuesday and blasted any "false leading economy" in the nation's research program.

Segregation

(Continued from Page 1)
 County, S. C., Prince Edward County, Va., Topeka, Kans., Claymont and Hockessin school districts in Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Its principles could apply with equal force to all areas with segregation schools.

The court said once a start toward compliance has been made, "The courts may find that additional time is necessary in the public interest and is consistent with good faith compliance at the earliest practicable date."

The Supreme Court suggested that the local federal courts may want to hold hearings on integration.

The Supreme Court said specifically that in considering whether school authorities are complying in good faith, local courts "may consider problems related to administration, arising from the physical condition of the school districts and attendance areas into compact units."

It said another consideration may be "revision of local laws and regulations which may be necessary in solving the foregoing problems."

The Supreme Court said the local federal courts should hold jurisdiction over the cases "during this period of transition."

It would be false economy to hold up development at a level too low a volume of effort effective programs in opportunity for new and weaponry."

Repeats

wishing to obtain permission to repeat Basic College at the end of spring contact the Basic College before 5 p.m. on Friday.

at permissions will be by that date.

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 "Sense and Nonsense"
 Don't Miss It!
33 FLOATS
THURSDAY, \$1.25
Friday and Saturday, \$1.50
 9 P.M.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Like Reviews Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday described his 28 months in the White House as "fascinating and intriguing—as a wonderful experience." But he said he doesn't care much for politics in the "derogatory" sense of the word.

State of Emergency

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's government Tuesday night declared a state of emergency and seized special powers to keep open strike-torn Britain's rail and sea lifelines.

Negotiations Continue

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers cloaked themselves in secrecy Tuesday and dug in for what appeared to be unusually long and earnest contract talks.

Roberta Hersey Receives Nutrition Specialist Award

A foods and nutrition specialist from the Michigan Cooperative Extension service, Roberta Hersey, will be awarded the highest honor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture today for outstanding work.

Miss Hersey earned a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from Michigan State in 1934. She later earned her master's degree and started working with the extension service.

President

(Continued from Page 1)
 will to finance an addition to the Health Clinic.

Thomas said that if elected he would set up an appointments committee "to avoid a complete spoils setup." He outlined a group which would receive the president's recommendations, and screen them. The candidates would then be personally introduced to Congress before a vote on the appointment.

Petitioning Ends Today For '55 Campus Chest

Petitioning for director and bureau heads of Campus Chest for 1955 will end today. Petitions are available in the Union Concourse.

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 Our Heartiest Congratulations and Sincere Thanks for your Patronage
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 You'll really enjoy Winston's full, rich, tobacco flavor. And you will really appreciate Winston's finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it filters so effectively! Winstons are easy-drawing, too, for full flavor enjoyment.
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Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

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* Cool, washable nubbed rayon (85%) and raw silk (15%) go-togethers at money-saving reductions, just in time for your vacation plans! Beige, cocoa, navy, charcoal, yellow or turquoise. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Jumper	Reg. 14.95	NOW 9.97
Sleeveless Suit	Reg. 14.95	NOW 9.97
2-pc. Dress	Reg. 14.95	NOW 9.97
Short Jacket Suit	Reg. 22.95	NOW 15.30
Box Jacket Suit	Reg. 25.00	NOW 16.67

Wednesday Store Hours — 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Tigers Hope Rest Will Help

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers hope that a much needed rest will break their four game losing streak.

Two setbacks by Chicago and two more yesterday by the Kansas City Athletics, who had won only one previous game from the Tigers this season, left Detroit 7-11.

The Tigers can use the infield help and the corner the better. In the four defeats they committed to error more than 3 a game.

Following Washington into Briggs Stadium will be Baltimore, New York and Boston. Of this trio only the Yankees should prove trouble. But the way the Tigers played yesterday they might get headaches against all of them.

The four game streak is the Tigers' longest losing streak of the season.

Seniors ...

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World Schedule

Wednesday, June 1

SOFTBALL

1:30 Y's Guys vs. Detroit 1
5:00 Y's Guys vs. Detroit 2
7:00 Y's Guys vs. Detroit 3

BOWLING

7:00

Altoys
1:30 Y's Guys vs. Iron Men

IM Results

Y's Guys 3, Bower 2
Gene Co. 2, Long Tau, Delta 2
Kaiser 3, I. W. Shaw 2, 0

Spartan Lifters Win AAU Honors

Lee Wright and Dave Norton of the Spartan Weightlifting Club won honors in the Michigan AAU junior championship meet at Detroit last Friday.

Wright, vice-president of the Spartan weightlifters, took first place in the 196-pound division. He pressed 310 pounds, clean and jerked 290 and snatched 290 pounds.

Norton took third place in the 148 pound classification.

☆ 3 Shows
☆ 3 Acts
☆ 33 Floats

all in

1

BIG SHOW!

1955 WATER CARNIVAL

"Sense and Nonsense"

Thursday, \$1.25
Friday, Saturday, \$1.50
All Shows, 9 P.M.

Y's Guys, Rather Win IM Crowns

Rather Hall's Precinct 8 and the Y's Guys, sponsored by the College YMCA and Gamma Delta, won championships in the IM softball league and qualified for the all-university tournament.

Rather went to the ninth inning Tuesday before edging West Shaw 2, 1-0. With one out in the ninth Rather's John Markkili doubled and advanced to third when Bill Chadwick bounced out pitcher to first.

Markkili scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly to center by Elmer Krause.

The Y's Guys were aided by a costly error while beating out Bower House, 2-2, for the Independent title.

Max Gietzel reached third when the Bower right fielder could not hold his fly ball in the first inning. Rusty Heck singled to center scoring Gietzel.

Heck also batted in the second run for the Y's Guys in the third. Bob Ballard, the Y's pitcher, was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Heck singled to right driving him in.

The deciding run was scored by Dennis Avery. Avery singled to right in the fifth and stole second. He advanced to third on the same play and tallied when the Bower left fielder dropped Bob Peferly's fly.

Ed Hobaugh was the 1954 Spartan strike-out leader, c 111 n g down 64 opposing batters.

Dents Edge Winning Marathon Indians Clip Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sam Dennis doubled home the winning run Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in 13 innings.

Dave Philley, who walked and scored the winning run; sent the game into extra innings by hitting his second home run of the year with one out in the ninth.

Baltimore scored in the third when Gene Woodling hit his third homer, over the right field wall.

Until Philley connected in the ninth, Jim Wilson had given up only five hits and had allowed only two Indians to get as far as third.

That proved a strategic move in the sixth, was the loser. It was his second defeat against two victories, while Friend was winning his third win against the Orioles.

Dodger home run bats gave Friend some shaky moments in the fourth inning, when all the Brooklyn fans erupted the plate.

After Duke Under singled, Roy Campanella lined his 19th homer into the centerfield seats. Then Sandy Amoros socked one over the rightfield screen—his sixth of the year.

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Handing

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	12	.625	—	Brooklyn	17	11	.607	—
Cleveland	17	15	.529	2 1/2	Chicago	17	11	.607	—
Chicago	15	18	.455	4	New York	17	11	.607	—
DETROIT	12	20	.375	7 1/2	Milwaukee	17	11	.607	—
Boston	10	22	.303	10	St. Louis	16	12	.571	—
Washington	11	20	.353	9	Chichest	16	12	.571	—
Kansas City	10	21	.323	10	Philadelphia	15	13	.538	—
Baltimore	10	21	.323	10	Pittsburgh	15	13	.538	—

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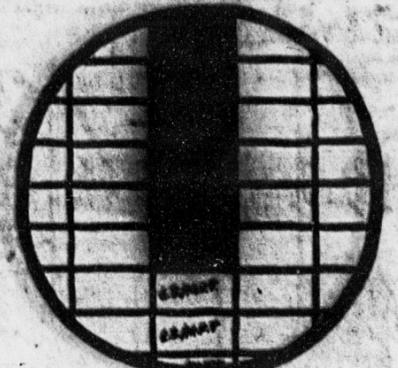


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Spartans Edge Kobsmen In 10th Inning, 9-8

Homers Aid to Aid Cause



Don Powell, left, and Jim Rack, right, were the heroes in the 10th inning.

Baseball picked up the pace in the 10th with Don Powell hitting a home run and Jim Rack hitting a triple to win the game for the Spartans.

Mathews filed to center, and Sullivan tried to make a sliding catch the ball got by him with Rack racing to third with a single. Mathews got two strikes on Sullivan but the powerful Spartan centerfielder rified a single over short sending the game into extra innings. State threatened in the 10th on Al Lane, pinch-hitting for Sullivan, reached first on Sullivan's error. Merrill advanced him to second on a low line drive single to left. John Polomsky, hitting for Lane, went down on three swinging strikes. Hobough grounded out short to first and Sullivan pounded out 13 hits in the losing effort while committing three errors. He had nine hits and also errored three times.

Broncos Win NCAA District Title

Western Michigan Whips OSU, 7-5

KALAMAZOO, (AP)—Pounding out six runs in the first inning, Western Michigan College today coasted to a 7-5 victory over Ohio State and won the NCAA District 4 baseball championship.

The seven-hit pitching of Mike Schwartzkopf and timely hitting by catcher Fred Messner throttled the Big 10 champions from the first. Western's six-run first inning came on two walks, a single by Nash Kings, a fielder's choice, another walk and a triple by Messner. Messner later scored on a single by pitcher Schwartzkopf. Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, centerfielder and Associated Press football All-American, homered with one on in the third and came up with a double in the first inning.

Moral Highlights

Chuck McCaffrey shot a 78, three over par, to win the IM golf tournament. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, McCaffrey's fraternity, won the team title with a total score of 230. ATO took second place losing to the SAE's by only four strokes. West Shaw, the only dormitory with a complete team, had a 241 score.

The IM epee tournament, scheduled for this spring, will not be held until the fall.

Stanky to Rest After Firing

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Eddie Stanky, dismissed as St. Louis Cardinal manager last week, told newsmen Tuesday he hasn't decided yet what he will do. "I don't know yet and that's just what I'm going to decide when my vacation is over," Stanky said after returning to his Fairhope, Ala., home. "I'll talk it over with Dickie (Mrs. Stanky) and together we'll see just what the future holds for us and where we can fit in best." The peppery little ex-big league manager's contract with the Cardinals runs through 1956. It reportedly calls for an annual salary of between \$40,000 and \$45,000. Stanky said he wasn't bitter about his dismissal. "That's just baseball and I hold no grievance or ill feeling toward anyone in the Cardinal organization," he added.

11 Spartans Run Unattached Trackmen Enter AAU Meet

By MAJ. BAYMAN While the varsity rests, 11 unattached trackmen will run in the Michigan AAU championships at Ypsilanti this afternoon. Head Coach Karl Schlaeteman has entered nine freshman and two ineligible varsity men in the meet.

Freshman Henry Kennedy, holder of six yearling records, will run in the 800-yard run and the mile as will Selwyn Jones, the 1955 harrier champion.

The two Canadians will be the co-favorites to win both races. Both have done 1:37 for the half and both have run the mile in 4:18. Kennedy, the Michigan AAU cross country champion and indoor two mile title holder, is the Canadian cross country champion and record holder. He is also the Canadian three mile title holder and record holder.

Jones, runner-up in the indoor Michigan AAU mile, has been improving with every race and should give his teammate a good battle. Jones is the Canadian six mile title holder and was runner-up in the cross country championships. Opposing the two harriers in the 800 will be freshman Dave Lean, British Empire 440-yard hurdles champion.

The lanky Australian holds his country's national record in the event as well as the British Empire record. He was only 18 when he set both marks.

Lean is also entered in the 440-yard run and is the favorite to win. While running on the Australian mile relay team at the British Empire Games Lean was clocked in 47.6 for the quarter. Doug Stuart, ineligible Australian high jumper, will be the man to beat in that event. Stuart has cleared 6'8" indoors and consistently goes over 6'6".

Track Picture

The varsity and freshman track team pictures will be taken Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Ralph Young Field. Two other freshman, Ken DeFoe and Ed Hartman, are good entries in the 440. DeFoe could run about 49 for the two furlongs while Hartman can run 50 flat. Freshman Tom Lampel is the pole vault entry and could go over 13 feet. Bob Lillyblad is listed for the 100 and 220-yard dashes while Sam Elowitz will be in the

weights and Tom Wagner in the broad jump. The varsity trackmen will defend their Central Collegiate championship at Milwaukee Saturday night.

No Sooner Said—He Holes It Again

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—A year ago Don Bohmer of St. Cloud shot a hole in one on the 187-yard, 9th hole at the St. Cloud County Club in the annual mixed 10-ball foursome tournament. Bohmer approached the 9th on Monday with a whimiscal warning from his partner, Mrs. Donald Dean. "You'll have to do it again this year if we're going to win." Bohmer took her at her word and sent a 7 iron shot into the cup.

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Wallace would have trouble when McLaughlin went out to shortstop. Gray hit a home run in the first inning. Then came on the field with Schmidt at bat. A wild pitch sending one on. Schmidt then singled five and six before he retired.

Wallace added another fourth on a double and a single by...

Wallace held State in check fifth when they tied the score. Seck hit a home run to tie the game. Eight runs. Euplow singled and...

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CHILDREN	20c	COMPLETE SHOWS AT	7:00 - 9:15	FEATURE SHOWN AT	7:15 - 9:30
ADULTS	50c				

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LORETTA YOUNG

JOSEPH COTTEN with BARRYMORE
in "The FARMER'S DAUGHTER" 1:10 - 4:40 - 8:20

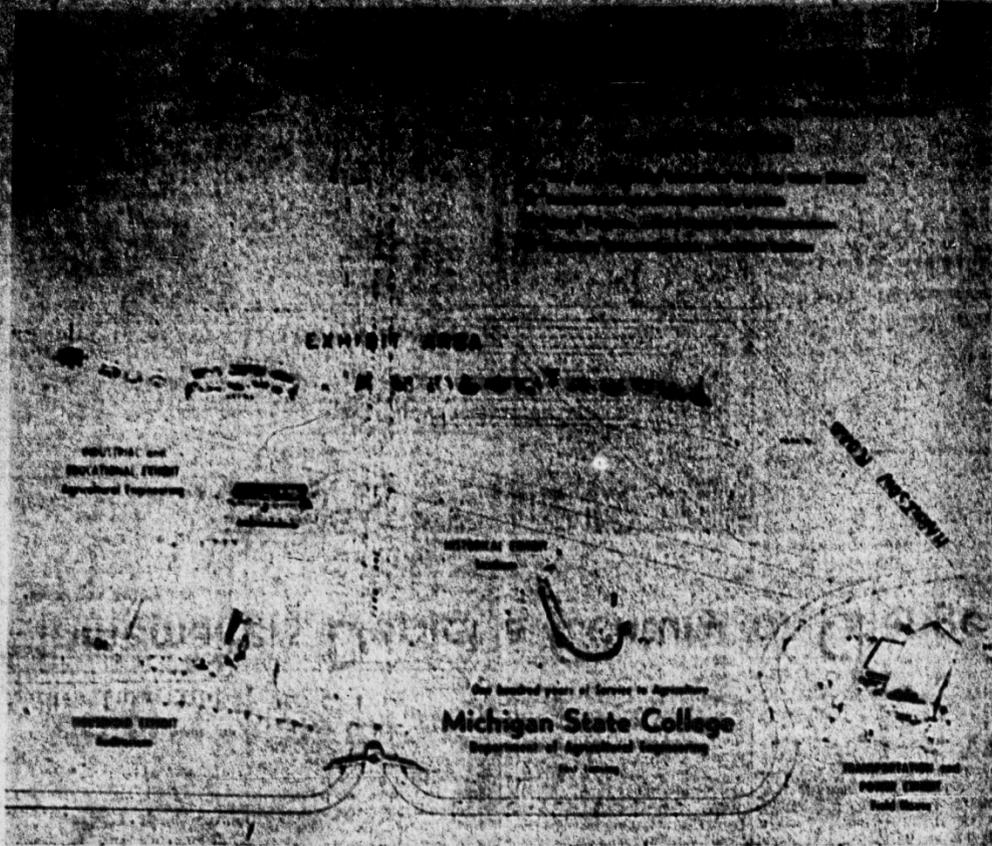
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State to See Farm Mechanization at Exposition



Map graphs area for Centennial of Farm Mechanization

Farm Mechanization Pageant To Show Agriculture History

History will dress up in stockings and plows for an hour and a half pageant to be presented in an arena during the Agricultural Engineering Exposition, Aug. 15-20. Specifically built for the pageant presentation the arena will be the setting for a parade of past and present farm mechanization, on Farm Lane, north of Mount Hope Road.

The Centennial Pageant of Farm Mechanization will be presented daily at 2 p. m., during the Exposition. An evening performance at 8 p. m. will also be shown, except on Aug. 23. Admission will be free.

Roger Busfield, speech instructor, and author of the pageant's script, dramatizes the life of a farm family through four generations, including the period from the Civil War to the present day.

Robert G. White, assistant professor in agricultural engineering and chairman of the pageant, said, "The pageant will depict the influence of farm mechanization on rural and urban living."

The square stage, made up

as a typical farm house, will overlook a 16,000 square foot area serving as the farm land for the pageant theme.

As the years progress from 1860 to 1935 the interior of the open farm house will change with the period. The cast will also dress according to the clothes style of the era portrayed.

The action of the pageant will alternate from the stage to the open space of fields where machinery demonstrations will exhibit the farm mechanization of each generation. Bleachers seating 5,500 people will be arranged around three sides of the stage.

The scenes of the pageant will focus around the war period. "The greatest developments in farm mechanization evolve from war crises," White said in explanation.

A narrator will follow the drama on the stage and explain the demonstrations when the action shifts to the fields. The majority of the pageant's action will be in pantomime.

The pageant begins with the

opening of the Civil War, at a small farm run by a family of eight—the parents, two daughters and four sons. A rustic environment of the period will show a saddle horse, a disk plow and an outdoor wall.

The oldest son leaves to join the Army and the theme proceeds to follow the adjustment of the family through the war. The play continues to dramatize the readjustment of this family to war crises and features the machines developed during each period in chronological order.

In scene six a parade of farm machinery will indicate the developments of power from horse to steam. New advancements in the dairy business will also be included.

The historical pageant will also cover the Spanish American War, World War I and World War II periods. A parade in scene II will conclude the pageant with a survey of modern farm equipment.

Any student desiring a part of should contact Clarence H. Hansch, associate professor of Ag. Eng.

Trailer Camp To Exhibit Mobile Living

"An ideal trailer camp" is growing up on four and a half acres west of Farm Lane.

Landscaping for the trailers began this week in preparation for the Michigan Mobile Homes exhibition during the agricultural engineering exposition.

Spacious rooms and convenient home equipment will emphasize the "ultra-modern," according to Carl Albrecht, associate professor in agricultural engineering and chairman of publicity.

One feature will be the "Romany Caravan," the first mobile home ever built. The trailer will be transported from its home in England for the exposition.

Six State coeds will be hostesses. They will take visitors on a tour through the trailer camp. The hostesses are Phyllis Baker, Lennon sophomore; Judy Blanford, Fremont sophomore; Mary Jane Annis, Grand Rapids freshman; Donna Antcliff, Eaton Rapids freshman; Mary Jo Smith, Santa Barbara, Calif. sophomore; and Judy Harwood, Ionia junior.

Adjacent to the mobile homes will be a pre-fab exhibit from Alma.

A 900-ring circus of mechanization will transform Michigan State into a world of automation for the Centennial of Farm Mechanization, Aug. 15-20.

During the week exhibitors from New York to California representing 250 commercial companies, will demonstrate the mechanization of agriculture on the farm and in the home. The value of the displays is estimated at \$20,000,000.

The exposition sponsored by agricultural engineering and directed by Arthur W. Farrall, head of the department, will use 60 acres of campus grounds located on Farm Lane.

Indoor exhibits will be consolidated in four Michigan State Buildings—the Auditorium, Agriculture Engineering, the Stadium and Jenison Fieldhouse.

The School of Home Economics will trace the development of the home in the Auditorium. Booths depicting old and new kitchens will be among the domestic equipment.

One of the 23 exhibits in the Agriculture Engineering Building will tell the story of isotopes and atomic energy in agriculture. A model reactor, devised for utilizing atomic energy, will be included.

The Michigan State Police and State Department of Public Instruction will set up an educational display.

An automobile suspended by two pieces of plastic tape will attract visitors to the Field House displays. Tire and rubber companies, plus automotive electrical accessories will also be represented in the industrial exhibitions.

Among the 150 display areas will be a model of the first combine, built in 1844. Entitled the Moore-Haskell Combine, the machine was built in Climax. Five acres of old threshers will also be included.

Switching to the Stadium a historical exhibit of 125 museum pieces valued at \$500,000 will bring the past to life.

All kinds of plows will be on display—from the first cast iron model of 1797 to a single bottom wheel plow of 1884.

A collection of cultivating tools will include the wheelbarrow planter of 1824 and the wheel cultivator of 1846.

Specialized farm equipment will exhibit an 1868 hand milker. The first tractor to go back

ward had forward and a complete blacksmith and harness shop will also review past farm implements.

The regional farmer's speaking contest, sponsored by the Future Farmer of America, will be also presented during the Centennial of Farm Mechanization.

The regional contest will include 15 high school boys representing their home states at an oration program in the music auditorium Aug. 16.

The boys will deliver a 10-minute speech on any subject related to agriculture. The winner will present his speech Aug. 18 before the pageant coinciding with "Youth Day."

About 1,300 Flying Farmers will join in a salute to the exposition. Arriving in 500 private planes and public transportation means, the members of the national organization will come from 40 states.

Their national convention will be held at Michigan State to coincide with the Centennial exposition.

Outdoor exhibits will be divided into three sections—large outdoor farm machinery, smaller equipment used around farm buildings and farm structures.

The area surrounding the Farm Lane extension, south of Mt. Hope Road, will feature 50 companies on one acre displays. Some exhibits will use 75 men to man the displays.

"Cughead" a dummy tractor driver, will show safety tractor methods to the demonstrated viewers.

A full scale farm tractor is being built in the Agriculture Engineering Building. Especially equipped with bracing and shields the tractor will be controlled by remote control.

Land drainage will also be demonstrated. Tile will be placed in the ground daily to show the placing, spacing and back filling necessary in the process.

During the evening in the arena, buildings will be burned to demonstrate fire fighting.

Other machines are planned which will demonstrate "flame throwing" cultivators which simultaneously till the soil and kill crop-shedding weeds by fire.

Manure loaders that permit one man to load 20 tons an hour, and a versatile saw that fells trees, cuts logs and clears brush will demonstrate labor-saving devices.

An automatic cotton picker will prove a challenge to 100 workers by its time-saving efficiency.

Within the area west to Farm Lane about 50 exhibits will include smaller farm equipment. Fans for drying crops, feeding equipment for livestock and irrigation systems will be on hand.

Exposition visitors will be able to learn the best method of milking cows from one demonstration.

A trip to the western Farm Lane will reveal a town of pre-fab structures.

Storage buildings and houses will be among the many farm buildings. Horizontal silos, built in slabs and raised by machinery, are presently under construction.

The Loose Housing is a completely new type of structure which allows the trees, will also be exhibited.

Michigan State Prepares For Farming Exposition

Parking, housing, and food are only a few of the details involved in planning an open house when over a half a million people are expected to attend.

With the Centennial Farm Mechanization Exposition only three months away, the details have turned into a well-ordered plan.

Every room available in Michigan State's dormitory areas, Kellogg Center and Lansing hotels and hotels is being reserved for the exposition participants.

Meals will be served in the dormitories with rates arranged for all three meals or only one.

Four tents, two between Mt. Hope and Forrest Rd. and two south of Mt. Hope will be set up to serve full meals during the exposition. Concession stands will also be arranged in various parts of the exposition area.

"Jolly trolleys" will transport the crowds over more than 60 acres of Michigan State's campus that will be used.

The trolleys, similar to those used in the Engineering Exposition, will run on Farm Lane to transport visitors to and from the displays.

The trolleys will be open weekdays pulled by tractors. Bus service will also be available.

The buses will run along Farm Lane on campus to provide transportation for people to the dormitories.

Originally a winding street started when tractors cut through the fields, the base has been graded and an exposition area.

Five new parking buildings built to coordinate with the ready on campus. Tractors are expected for the exposition week, Aug. 15-20.

An archway on the east of Shaw Hall, over Farm Lane will greet people to the displays.

An avenue of flags, 20 ft. high will be placed down Farm Lane and orange and green will be alternated on the way. A seal on the archway either the Centennial of Farm Mechanization or the State flag and bunting will adorn the Farm Lane seal.

Within grounds remembers the old...

Ladies Take Aud Homemakers Depict a Century of Change

The feminine homemaker will find her place in the home more comfortable than 100 years ago in the Auditorium exhibit for the Centennial Farm Exposition.

Kitchens from 1835 to 1935 will display a century of mechanization "aimed to make the women's position in the household more comfortable," according to Evelyn A. Zwemer, assistant professor in home management and child development and chairman of the home economics exhibit.

The School of Home Economics will construct displays around the Auditorium and commercial exhibits from 73 companies will be arranged down the middle of the room.

Three historical kitchens with authentic equipment will turn time back a century to show the housewife's labor.

A spinning wheel and rifles on the mantle will provide a realistic setting for the pioneer kitchen. Tallow candles, a 100-year-old cradle and a split bottom chair will be arranged near the fire-place of pioneer days.

The 1835 town house will be modeled after one at Greenfield Village. Henry Ford's historical museum. An old coal and wood stove, a pump and a cast iron sink will furnish this kitchen.

The town house will be viewed in 1895 and display the kitchen of that period. The kitchen of the 20th century will

house a wooden-frame ice box. Coeds dressed in the costumes of each period will operate the



historical equipment in each kitchen. Old-fashioned dolls and toys will be scattered in the

kitchens to add a family atmosphere to the booths.

The antique equipment is being provided from Greenfield Village, Michigan museums and private individuals.

Miss Zwemer has been working since September to collect the exhibition articles. One item was rescued from a Lansing wreck yard for one of the kitchens.

Four kitchen displays will be devoted to modern facilities. Opening with the bride's kitchen, the exhibits will travel through the married life of a couple.

A spacious kitchen for a family with high school children will emphasize hospitality. A fire place and sewing machine will center family life around the kitchen.

For the retired couple, a smaller kitchen will display an iron in the wall and gadgets intended to make life easier for the older homemaker.

Calculating with the kitchen displays will be individual exhibits of particular kitchen equipment. Tracing the development of irons will be the first iron of 1800. The first electric iron, sold in 1914, will also be exhibited.

On the balcony will be featured a 122-foot exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The pictures will present the current in architectural design of homes.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
Centennial Feature Page
Centennial of Farm Mechanization
 Aug. 15 — Aug. 20
 Editor: Debby Hall

Modes of Travel to Show Farm Growth

By LOUIS GROFF
 State News Associate Editor

Yesterday, today and tomorrow will be seen by exposition participants when they view the panorama of transportation exhibits. Automobiles, trains and airplanes will be included in the exhibits showing the growth of agriculture through transportation.

About 1,300 tons of track will be on display have been assembled by the Michigan Railroad Association.

Automotive companies will also be represented.

The exhibitors will use the track running alongside the stadium and power-house, fitting in with the historical exhibits which the stadium will enclose.

Railroad cars on display will go as far back as 1850 and then on into the future.

The cars and engines that will be on display have been assembled by the Michigan Railroad Association.

Automotive companies will also be represented.

Individual exhibits for each company will be shown in the paved parking areas between the stadium and fieldhouse.

Three of each line of cars will be on exhibit, plus experimental or futuristic cars.

Historic automobiles will be on view of the fieldhouse. Of the 144 exhibit areas, from 10 to 20 will be devoted to historical auto displays.

Flying farmers will also be the Farmers' exposition. The airplanes exhibit will be placed on the air strip, railroad tracks holding road cars' exhibit.

The air strip was built years ago by the Michigan Flying Farmers for their own use.

Chairman of the exposition exhibit is Carl H. Haines, associate professor in the agriculture department.

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