

GOOD LUCK
ON YOUR EXAMS
— SEE YOU IN FALL

Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1955

PRICE 5 CENTS

MSU'S GIGANTIC WORLD'S FAIR OF FARMING GET TO OPEN GATES TO 250,000 VISITORS

'Trade With Russia,' Farm Leader Advises

Claims Move Would Expand
Markets. Aid World Peace

ANN ARBOR—Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, advocated a policy of developing "mutually advantageous trade" with the Soviet Union.

Trend Aids Colleges

Business Sees
Value of Schools

WASHINGTON—There's a trend in American business, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports: more and more large corporations are turning new funds to colleges and universities.

Based on U.S. Treasury figures, that corporate higher education have increased from \$50 million in 1950 to \$100 million in 1954, a doubling of the amount.

For the past year, or so, the trend points out, several of the largest firms have increased their contributions to higher education.

One firm will give \$1 million a year, another \$1 million, while an auto firm will donate \$2 million to a program totaling \$2.5 million.

More millions will be given in the future, the report says. Significant, small contributions, as well as large ones, are being made by corporations.

Chamber membership of 100,000 includes support of higher education for a variety of reasons—actual business, educational standards, and education, the report believes, have a reciprocal relationship. A dynamic system of higher education, the report says, is essential to the American economy and the need for training and perfecting it.

MSU to Attend Convo in Banff

Michigan State students and the Ashram of the Students Assn. of America will leave for Banff, Canada, Aug. 27 to attend the annual convention of the Rev. Herbert Wolf, president of the College Lutheran Church, and his group.

Centennial Honors 16 Ag Leaders

State Farm Couple
Receives Plaudits

Sixteen men who have demonstrated outstanding abilities and knowledge and service in their particular fields of agriculture will be given special Centennial Awards and a young Michigan farm couple, Alvin and Helen Hansen, will be honored as a typical "Centennial Family" during the farm mechanization show next week.

Of the 16 receiving Centennial Awards, five are outstanding Michigan farmers, six are prominent agricultural and farm organization leaders from the state and five are nationally known agricultural educators from colleges outside Michigan.

To be honored Monday are Charles J. Davis, Onondaga; George A. Kohn, Fenwick; Howard J. McKenzie, Cassopolis; Herbert M. VanAken, Eton Rapids; and Robert Anderson, Covert. All are Michigan farmers.

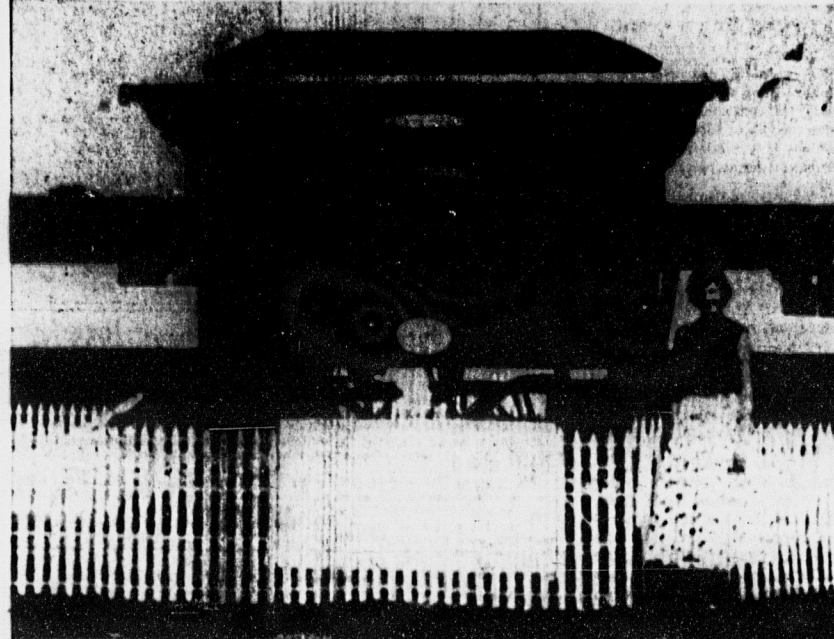
Agriculture business and farm organization leaders to be presented awards Tuesday are: Andrew G. Lohman, General manager, Cherry Growers, Inc., Traverse City; Herman J. Gallagher, farm service director, Consumers Power Co., Jackson; Raymond Olney, editor and publisher, Agricultural Engineer, St. Joseph; Forrest A. Smith, agricultural counsel, Michigan Chain Stores Bureau, Lansing; and John F. Yeager, executive secretary, Michigan Farm Bureau, Lansing.

On Friday, educators J. Brownlee Davidson, Iowa State College; Victor R. Gardner, Michigan State director emeritus of the agricultural experiment station, Winter Park, Fla.; and George A. Garra, Yale University, will be honored.

Charles E. Kellogg, assistant administrator for soil survey, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., and Damon A. Spencer, principal animal husbandman, sheep, goat and fiber research section U.S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md., will be recipients of Centennial Awards Friday.

The Hansen couple, from Stanton, will be joined by farm families from Pennsylvania and Michigan.

See AWARDS, Page 2



Miss Michigan State, Judy Bradley, poses in front of one of the oldest exhibits at the Centennial show, a Romany caravan, forerunner of today's modern house trailers. The vehicle was imported from England in 1932. It had been in use up to that time. It is estimated to be over 100 years old.

7 Big 10 Queens Model in Detroit Fashion Show

A Big 10 fashion show, featuring Miss Big 10, Carol Goulet, and Miss Michigan State, Judy Bradley, will be held in Detroit Aug. 15, according to the Big 10 Students Assn.

Miss Bradley and Miss Goulet, who represented Minnesota in the Big 10 queen contest held at Michigan State's J-Hop, will be joined by Suzanne Clark, Miss Northwestern; Jane Luzzader, Miss Indiana; Jessie James, Miss Iowa; Sandra Smock, Miss Purdue; and Geraldine Gerber, Miss Illinois.

The show is fostered by Michigan State representatives of the Big 10 Students Assn. and a large Detroit department store.

The girls will model college clothes and answer the questions of incoming freshmen.

2 MSU Profs' Articles In S. Atlantic Quarterly

Articles by two Michigan State faculty members appear in the current issue of the "South Atlantic Quarterly," published by the Duke University Press.

The two articles are "Indonesia: Paradoxes of Independence," by Prof. Justus M. Van der Kroef; and "Boredom, Ancient and Modern," by Prof. Stenbock H. Nulle.

Requires Experts on Both Sides

Most Disputes Settled Peacefully, Panel Says

For every labor strike in industry there are thousands of peaceful settlements, a labor-management panel emphasized Friday at Michigan State University's summer Workshop on Economic Education.

Discussing industry's role in contract negotiations were Frank H. Cassell, manager of industrial relations for the Inland Iron and Steel company, Chicago; and M. Morton Mendel, labor relations representative, Reo Motors, Inc., Lansing.

Representing labor were Joe Tuma, international representative, UAW-CIO, Detroit; and Otto Pragan, head of the education department of the Chemical Workers Union, AFL, Akron, Ohio.

Panel moderator was George L. Rideout, executive director of the Institute for Economic Education, Detroit.

In taking its class of teachers behind the scenes in labor contract negotiations, the panel explained that scores of factors enter into decisions reached at the bargaining table.

Pointing out that many months are required to prepare material for a bargaining session, Cassell said that management "assesses the over-all economic climate in the country, income, general business conditions and other factors."

See WORKSHOP, Page 2

600 Exhibits Valued At \$20,000,000

100 Years of Farm Progress
In Machinery to Be Displayed

Over 600 exhibits, valued at \$20,000,000, await an expected throng of 250,000 visitors, Aug. 15-20, at Michigan State's world's fair of farming, the Centennial of Farm Mechanization.

The giant show celebrating 100 years of mechanized farming will number among its guests 12 Russian agriculture leaders, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada and Mrs. America of 1955, Mrs. Ramona Deitemeyer of Lincoln, Nebr.

The centennial show, sponsored by the College of Agriculture, will cover 100 acres of State's campus with the main area on Farm Lane Rd. bounded on the north by Mt. Hope and on the south by Forrest Rd.

Farm Lane has been converted into a carnival-like midway with displays, rest areas and the pagant arena lining the road.

Exhibitions will also be housed in Macklin Field Stadium, Jensen Fieldhouse, Demonstration Hall and the auditorium. Hours for viewing the displays will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Practically every major farm equipment producer will display their wares and automobile manufacturers will show their standard lines as well as their "dream" cars.

Kitchen equipment, both old and new, will be exhibited for the homemakers in the auditorium.

Hydraulic tractors with two-way radios for large farm operations and a tractor with an electric generator that has power attachments to do any job from boring post holes to shearing sheep will be exhibited.

A cotton picker will be demonstrated showing how the \$11,000 machine twists the fiber from the ripened bolls.

Mechanical peanut harvesters, machines that pull, top and load sugar beets, self-propelled one-man combines and potato harvesters will be other engineering marvels on view.

Sharing the spotlight with the new will be a host of historic farm machines. A replica of the first combined harvester and thrasher—invented by two Kalamao farmers in 1836—will acquaint visitors with the saga of early American enterprise.

All types of plows will be on hand—from the first cast iron model of 1797 to its modern counterpart.

A 1902 tractor, perfected by John Deere, will be shown. It was the first tractor to drive backwards as well as forward. The first tractor to experiment with rubber tires will also be exhibited.

A "Threshermans' Roundup" will be one of the outdoor exhibits with the old-fashioned steam engines belted to threshers in a demonstration of how grain was threshed in a bygone era.

Continuing in the old-time exhibits will be another machine, a sweep power drawn by horses, that will grind grain for flour.

Showing the drastic transition that has taken place in farming from the horse-drawn days will be an atomic energy exhibit as applied to agriculture.

A specially-designed arena, seating 6,000, has been built for the hour-and-a-half pagant that will be presented at 1:30 and 8 p.m. daily. There will not be a show at 8 on Saturday.

The pagant will depict the changes in farm life as seen through the eyes of a four-generation farm family. The stage is a typical farm home and the interior changes with the period. Machinery demonstrations will be a part of the pagant.

"Jolly Trolleys," tractor-drawn flat-bed wagons will provide free transportation to the various exhibit areas. Admission to all exhibits and the centennial pagant is free.

Spectacular Show Sets 1:30 Start

Red Farm Heads
To Get Preview

With the cutting of the ribbon across Farm Lane Rd. Monday at 1:30, Michigan State's Centennial of Farm Mechanization, the most spectacular show of its kind ever held, will officially open.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be preceded by a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Brody Hall with 1,000 persons in attendance. The 12 Russian farm men and their company are the honored guests at the kick-off banquet.

The Soviet contingent, led by Valdimir Matskevich, acting minister of agriculture, are scheduled to arrive in Lansing Sunday evening. They will spend the night at Kellogg Center and tour the exhibits Monday morning. This is the last stop on their tour of the United States.

Another guest of honor will be Mrs. Ramona Deitemeyer, Mrs. America of 1955. The 35-year-old housewife, mother of five, will be accompanied by her husband, Carl, who is managing editor of the Nebraska Farmer magazine.

The utmost in farm mechanization will be the arrival of the Flying Farmers for their annual national meeting. A far cry from the horse and buggy days—400 planes bearing 1,000 members of the national group from 36 states are expected to take part in MSU's Centennial salute to mechanized farming.

Several members will be honored for their contributions to agriculture and on Tuesday outstanding boys of Future Farmers of America chapters will be acknowledged.

The Flying Farmers will also elect a queen. Aspirants will be judged on beauty, social grace, poise and talent. She will be crowned Tuesday.

In conjunction with the elaborate farm show MSU's horticulture department will hold their third annual horticultural day Thursday, Aug. 18, at State's horticultural farm.

A daily band concert has been set for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the arena on Farm Lane Rd. and at the band shell. There will not be a concert at the band shell Thursday.

The Herculean task of conceiving and putting into action the plan for this world's fair of the farm and home mechanization was performed by the agricultural engineering department of MSU.

Dr. Arthur W. Farrall headed the planning which had its inception two years ago. Since then members of the agricultural engineering staff have been assigned specific duties for the event. Farrall's top aide is E. F. McCully, who is assistant general chairman. He will also serve as exhibit referee and chairman of outdoor exhibits and machinery displays. See PLANNING, Page 2

Implement's Role Pointed-Up in Centennial Festival

Plow's Progress Paced Production of U. S. Farms

Significant things were happening to the plow about the time the early settler trudged across country with a milk cow tied to the back of his covered wagon and a walking plow lashed on one side.

For thousands of years little or no improvement had been made in methods of equipment. Then came a period in America's early history when the plow made more progress in one generation than in all previous history.

Although the era of greatest progress began in the 1830's, some of the groundwork was laid earlier. Thomas Jefferson used principles of mathematics in 1788 to make plow moldboards more efficient, and a cast-iron plow was patented in 1797.

This development met with resistance at first because of fear that it poisoned the land and caused weeds to grow, but the idea of casting in one piece later opened the way to mass production of identical machines from the same pattern.

In the 1830's, came a great turning point in food production—a plow which was all steel except the braces, beams and handles.

Besides improving the quality of plowing, the steel plow reduced the amount of power required. The earlier wooden plows required at least four oxen to pull them through the prairie sod.

Often there were six to eight oxen for power and two men, one to guide the plow, the other to drive. They were able to plow less than an acre a day.

Today the farmer rides along comfortably on the seat of a two-plow tractor to plow 10 or 11 acres with little physical effort.

Even with the steel walking plow of the 1860's, the rate of breaking soil was usually not more than an acre a day and the cost was \$20 to \$30 an acre. As equipment and methods were improved, costs were cut. The tempo of farming quickened as horses and mules were used on the lighter draft steel plow.

During the Civil War the riding plow was introduced, and for the first time in history, the plowman no longer had to plod his weary way on foot.

A few walking gang plows were in use by 1864. By 1867, walking gang plows were supported on wheels and later they were equipped with seats.

In 1868, the scouring qualities of plows were improved and reduced the tendency to crack, bend or warp.

Relief came to farmers working sandy or gravelly soils with the introduction of the chilled plow in 1869. This process produced a plow with longer life.

Still another plow milestone was recorded in 1884 with the coming of the three-wheel sulky which gave the rider more stability and safety.

Meanwhile, other tillage implements were making progress. After the Civil War iron and steel began to replace wood for harrow frames. Farmers began to hitch three or four sections together to speed up the preparation of seedbeds.

Disk harrows and spring-tooth harrows came into use in the late 1860's and in 1877 concave blades for disk harrows were patented.

Disk plows were patented as early as 1847, but made slow progress for some 50 years. The wheeled or one-way disk plow sold in large numbers for the first time about 1927.

The lister, which is really two moldboard plows set side by side, was introduced in 1880 as a one-row, walking tool. It made possible planting row crops in furrows.

There was general improvement in horse-drawn tillage tools through the later 1800's and into the early 1900's.

Riding models predominated in most areas, design improved, sizes became larger and efficiency increased. But it became apparent after World War I that the "age of animal power" was about to end.

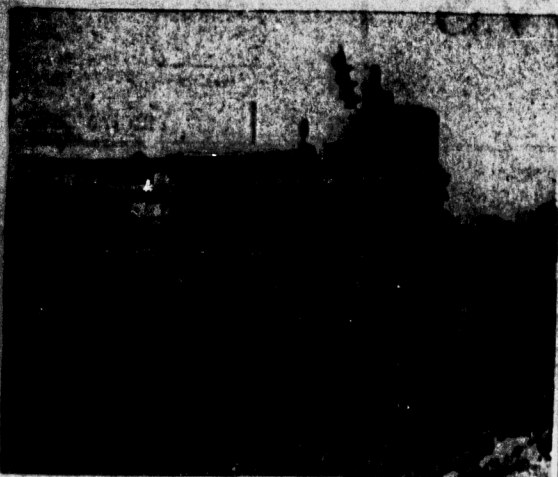
The modern mounted or lift-type plow, which is attached directly to the tractor, was used in a limited way during the 1890's and achieved greater popularity about 1940. Two-way plows, previously built only as drawn machines, were also mounted on the tractor.

Mounted plows, both disk and moldboard, have been used extensively by farmers to build terraces—an important boon to soil conservation. Such plows are now lifted and controlled by hydraulic controls.

By 1941, hydraulic controls had appeared on drawn implements. In many cases, these controls not only lift and lower the implement, but also adjust its working position. The hydraulic cylinder is mounted on the machine and is actuated by a pump on the tractor.

These plows of today have come a long way from their wooden ancestor with its cast-iron tip, lashed to the side of a wagon in a bull team.

Harvester Dwarfs Man



An MSU student stands next to a giant harvester showing the relative size of the machine. The student is 5'11" tall. Every conceivable type of farm machinery both modern and from out of the past will be exhibited at the "World's Fair of Farming," the largest show of its type ever held.

Awards

(Continued from Page 1)
California in "seats of honor" at the giant farm show.

They will be cited as typical of "Centennial Families" whose lives reflect the progress and benefits of mechanization—in the field, in farm buildings and in the home.

It will not be the first honors for the Montcalm county farm couple. Hansen was named early this spring as Michigan's outstanding young farmer.

Then in early June he was picked by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the top four outstanding young farmers of the nation.

In nine years the Hansens have gone from a \$27,000 debt for a run-down sandy farm, much in weeds and brush, to an operation valued at nearly \$200,000.

Ice Show Tickets

The annual summer ice show at Michigan State University will be held August 18-20 in the Ice Arena. Tickets are on sale in the Union ticket office.

The show will feature the centennial theme. It is directed by Jean Arlen Jordan, Claire Waters, East Lansing Junior is her assistant.

Michigan State News

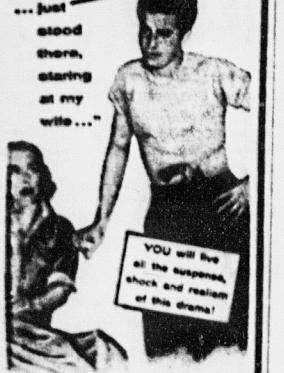
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DAVID EDWARDS
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KING DINOSAUR

Police Groups Prepare for Huge Throng

Police, fire and health authorities have made large-scale plans for the protection and safety of the expected 250,000 campus visitors and \$20,000,000 worth of exhibits during the Centennial of Farm Mechanization exposition.

The University police department has canceled all leave days for the length of the show.

East Lansing, Lansing, Greater Lansing police service and the Pinkerton agency will supply men to police the grounds, guard exhibits and direct traffic.

Both uniform and plain clothes police will share the duties. Over 30 officers have been designated to work traffic control from 9 a.m. to midnight.

The campus, East Lansing and Lansing fire departments will provide fire protection for the farm festival which covers over 100 acres of land.

A first aid station will be located at the corner of Mt. Hope and Farm Lanes with any serious cases being sent to Olin Memorial Health Clinic.

Russian Trade

(continued from Page 1)

cent more than domestic markets will absorb at satisfactory prices, Shuman said.

"As measured in production per man hour, farmers have stepped up efficiency 78 per cent in the last 15 years," he said. "We have produced the largest volume of farm products in history with fewer workers than ever before. And we can anticipate even greater production per farmer in the future."

"Unfortunately, we are exporting only about 10 per cent of our production. Obviously we must expand our export markets."

The future level of farm prices, Shuman said, "depends more upon government action to expand world trade than it does upon government action to support prices at any given percentage of parity."

He pointed out that U.S. farmers have fared much better under the American free enterprise system than have the farmers of any other nation under government pricing systems.

But their continued efficiency and their continued ability to earn high standards of living depend on maintenance of a relatively free economy.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation," Shuman said, "insists on free, competitive pricing in industry and labor."

"We oppose price fixing, whether it stems from government or from monopoly practices by industry, labor or agriculture."

"In deciding between systems of artificial price and income guarantees on the one hand, and free opportunity on the other, American farmers have chosen freedom."

"They want the opportunity to produce efficiently for the market. And they want to expand the market, both in this country and abroad."

Life Can Be

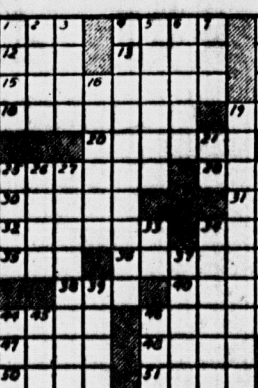
QUIET, PLEASE

LIBERTY, Ky. (AP)—Prisoners in the Casey County jail have accused officers of disturbing the peace. The officers recently enjoyed a night session of fiddle playing, singing and yodeling. The next morning the four prisoners complained the session had interfered with their rest.

In the United States, autos scrapped in 1955 averaged less than 22,000 miles of total travel while those scrapped in 1945 averaged 81,000 miles.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Stimie
2. Perfume
3. Escalation
12. Strike: dial
13. Twining stem
14. Wickedness
15. Summaries
17. Arrow
18. Kind of candy
19. Bother
20. Renters
22. Fifty-two
23. Strings of cars
24. Agreement
28. Large artery
31. Musical study
32. Braider
34. Rhyme
35. White vestment
36. Property
38. Butterflies
40. Threatening
44. Distant
46. Directly across
47. Torn
48. End of a hammer head
49. Household god
50. Rotch
51. Makes mistake
52. Pronoun
58. Large artery
1 Fish sauce
2 Parent
3 Arabian chieftain
4 Loathes
5 Stop watches
6 Annots
7 Legal action
8 Greedy
9 Floor covering
10 Hole in one
11 Bishop's jurisdiction
16. Island in the Pacific
19. Declare
21. Sun god
23. Indian: comb. form
24. Roman road
25. Paper mulberry bark
26. Kind of biscuit
27. Asiatic natives
29. Linings of wells
32. Type of vessel: abbr.
34. Middle
37. Drunkard
39. Leaviness
41. Lubricates
42. Western state
43. Dry
44. Limb
45. Charge
46. Unusual: poet.



Final Exam Schedule for Summer, 1955

The last day of classes for the nine-week session is Friday, Aug. 12. The final examinations will be given according to the schedule below.

The time of examinations in Basic College courses is shown in Col. (3) and (5). The time of examinations in sections other than Basic courses is determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term.

Classes held on T and/or Th will be given according to the exam schedule for TTh. All other classes will take their examinations according to the MWTF schedule.

The hour of the first class meeting should be used to determine the hour of the examination. For example: A class meeting on W-F, 1-2, will hold their examination according to the MWTF, 1-2, schedule.

If there are any questions regarding the schedule call university extension 331, and ask for station 87 or 88.

Col. (1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Sat., Aug. 13	8-10 a.m. M-W-F 8-9	10-12 a.m. T-Th 11-12	1:30-3:30 M-W-F 10-11	3:30-5:30 T-Th 3-4
Mon., Aug. 15	M-W-F 10-11	Basic 11-12	T-Th 10-11	Basic 11-12
Tues., Aug. 16	M-W-F 11-12	Basic 11-12	T-Th 11-12	Basic 12-1
Wed., Aug. 17	M-W-F 1-2	Basic 3:30-4:30	T-Th 1-2	Basic 2-3
Thu., Aug. 18	M-W-F 2-3	Basic 2:40-3:40	T-Th 2-3	Basic 3-4
Fri., Aug. 19	M-W-F 3-4	T-Th 3-4	M-W-F 4-5	T-Th 5-6

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511 - Ext. 268

DEADLINE NOON TUESDAYS

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 15 Words

1 day	80c
2 days	85c
3 days	\$1.00
4 days	\$1.15
5 days	\$1.25

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

For each word over 15 3c per day

Charge for credit 10c

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Youth to Vie For Prizes At 4-H Meet

2,000 to Attend
40th Annual Show

A birds-eye view of the accomplishments of the rural youth of Michigan will be on parade at Michigan State Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Those are the dates of the 40th annual State 4-H Club Show.

Michigan's 60,000 4-H Club members will be represented by more than 2,000 boys and girls. They will participate in judging contests, a style revue, demonstration competition, exhibits and a talent revue to choose blue ribbon winners.

The four-day competitive event will result in 4-Hers winning about \$18,000 in premiums. In addition, they'll win trips to the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress, Iowa; International Dairy Exposition, Chicago; National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago; International Livestock Exposition, Chicago; National 4-H camp, Washington, D.C.; and the Toronto Exposition in Canada.

The 5,000 individual exhibits will be housed all over the Michigan State campus including the auditorium, Macklin stadium, demonstration hall and the judging pavilion.

Four-H Club members, their local leaders and extension staff members will be housed in Shaw Hall. Shaw Hall workers expect to serve about 15,000 meals during the state show.

Besides the competition, local 4-H Club leaders will be awarded the 4-H Clover award for 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service. International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from foreign countries who are now in Michigan will be presented honorary membership in the State Service Club, an honorary organization for outstanding 4-Hers.

Workshop

(continued from Page 1)
gaining, and the actual work at the negotiating sessions.

In answer to a question from the audience about the effect of wage increases on the prices of products, Mendel replied that the prices of a product "are not, at all times, affected by wage increases."

Cassell added, with examples from the steel industry, that a multitude of factors can cause an increase in a manufactured product.

Tuma declared that in 1946 the UAW negotiated with General Motors, maintaining that the auto corporation should grant a wage

increase without increase cost of its product, because effect higher auto costs have on the general economy.

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and
SPORTSWEAR

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MSU
emblem

at
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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Episcopal University Center Rev. G. M. JONES, Rector Rev. J. F. POSTER, College Chaplain Sunday Services Held College Lutheran Church, Division & Ann Sts. 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion 11:15 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon Midweek Service Every Thursday 7 A.M. Holy Communion Communion is celebrated at the 11:15 service the first Sunday of each month. A children's class is held during the service.	COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH Division and Ann Streets (Two blocks north of Berkey Hall) HERBERT C. WOLF, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. The Service—8:30 and 9:30 A.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCES 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Service Subject of the Lesson "SOUL" Wednesday Evening Service Reading Room In Church Edifice Weekdays 10-4 Saturday Sunday 3-5 Wednesday 7-9 p.m.
SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH South Washington at Moore River Drive Pastor, Howard Sugden 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH HOUR 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. — Mr. Robert Little Radio Preacher, Station WMLI Chicago Moody Bible Institute SPECIAL MUSIC Mrs. Shirley Swegles, contralto YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED CALL IV 2-5182 FOR A RIDE	PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational C. BRANDT TUFFT, Minister MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 Sermon by Dr. N. A. McCune "LORD OPEN MY EYES" CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 Friendly Bible Class 11:15	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ottawa at Channing (College Fisher Bus Line) Ministers - William G. Kuhn, Winton E. Hinkley Church School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. College Age Forum - 7:00 p.m. Dr. David MacNeil, Director of Music, Carol Houghton, Organist
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH (United Methodist) REV. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor Morning Service 11 a.m. — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Midweek Bible Study - Wednesday, 8:30 P.M. Collegiate Fellowship - 6:30 P.M. Bible Study - 7:30 P.M. Massive Temple, 214 N.E.C. Avenue	Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. — Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Youth Service at 6:30	CHRISTIAN REFORMED SERVICES - 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 11:30 REV. E. STEENHOUS
CHURCH OF CHRIST American Luth. Memorial Center on Valley Court East Lansing Srv. Sun. 10 a.m. Bible Study 11:30 a.m. Fellowship and Worship Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study L. S. Stewart, Minister 470 1/2 N. Washington Court East Lansing ED 2-5251	THE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH So. Penn. at 1000 E. M — Lansing — Phone IV 2-2157 One Service - 8:45	THE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH So. Penn. at 1000 E. M — Lansing — Phone IV 2-2157 One Service - 8:45
Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. — Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Youth Service at 6:30	CHRISTIAN REFORMED SERVICES - 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 11:30 REV. E. STEENHOUS	CHURCH OF CHRIST American Luth. Memorial Center on Valley Court East Lansing Srv. Sun. 10 a.m. Bible Study 11:30 a.m. Fellowship and Worship Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study L. S. Stewart, Minister 470 1/2 N. Washington Court East Lansing ED 2-5251
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MSU Student First Coed To India on IFYE Program

Doris Kowalk, Lansing sophomore at Michigan State University will leave August 20 for India as an International Farm Youth Exchange. She and two other midwest young women are the first girls to be sent to India by the Farm youth program. Men have been exchanged other years. Miss Kowalk attended the national IFYE meetings at Michigan State last week with her nine

travelling companions. Highlighting the 2 day orientation period for them was Gaganvihari Lalubhai Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the United States who welcomed them into the exchange program.

The 10 U.S. young people also met with 17 farm youth leaders from India who are in this country on a special IFYE program for several months, for further orientation to the life they will lead for the next 4 months.

Miss Kowalk and her companions will go to Italy by boat, and make the balance of the trip to India by plane. On the return trip, they will spend Christmas on the high seas.

Five exchanges under the IFYE program will be Michigan visitors for the next month and a half.

Young people participating in the IFYE program live with families in the country they are visiting. They are treated as members of the family, not as guests or visitors.

By joining the family in work and outside activities, they learn the language, customs and habits of the other country faster, and by learning they begin to understand and accept the differences they find.

Exchanges from other countries live in two states in different parts of the United States during their stay here. While in

G. L. MENTA
Indian Ambassador

each state they live with three or four different families around the state. Fayeze Shaheen from Syria, Adnan Badran from Jordan and Naim Teeny from Lebanon are living with families in Livingston county. Eichi Kuge from Japan is in Sanilac county and Kaisa Airaksinen, a Finnish coed is in Alger county in the upper peninsula.

Modern Kitchens Contrast With Old

Kitchens for every type of home will be featured in the home mechanization displays in the auditorium Aug. 15 to 20.

Modern kitchens for brides, small children families, teen age children families and for retired persons will be contrasted with three kitchens of earlier periods.

Homemakers will see a town and a pioneer kitchen from 1855 and one from 1905.

Press, Radio, TV and Newsreels

National Coverage Spots Sh

Michigan State's Centennial of Farm Mechanization story is getting nation-wide attention through press, radio and television.

Saturday two network radio programs will carry special previews of the farm show, and Monday two radio shows and two television shows are planned from the campus.

Lowell Thomas, CBS commentator will arrive in East Lansing Monday and will tour

the campus during the day. His 6:45 p.m. national broadcast will originate from the spectacular show.

In addition to being a long-time broadcaster, Thomas is well known as a world traveler and lecturer. His son Lowell Jr., has collaborated with him on several occasions on films and lectures.

Thomas wrote the book "Out of this World" relating his experiences in Tibet.

More recently he has closely with the filming of the two Chinese pictures which have been

Bert Werner, representative of the "Voice of America" will be in East Lansing recording the program and ing into East Lansing other countries behind the curtain.

Saturday the NBC Farm and Home Hour will be from State. Vice President Varner, Dean Marie D. College of Home Economics Arthur W. Farrall of the engineering department and Treasurer of information will be guests on the program. The CBS Farm News from Washington, Monday will carry a report from Collin, Kalamazoo broad

The ABC television will use a film report of years of progress on a show at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Norman Krafft, Chicago broadcaster will narrate a show from the pageant 500 Mutual radio stations at 10:30 p.m.

Officials of NBC are to make plans for pageant "Home" show to originate from MSU using the facilities of MSU. Miss Arlene Francis, m.c. of the show, but have been made for her the centennial.

In addition to the radio television reports about the city's Centennial of Farm mechanization, newspapers, midwest and several have had articles about position.

Several national newspapers have requested to film the visit of the farm officials. Monday least two documentary planned of the pageant.

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DAILY PROGRAM

CENTENNIAL OF FARM MECHANIZATION

MONDAY, AUGUST 15th

9:00 A.M. Exhibits Open to the General Public.
10:00-10:30 Band at Arena Each Day of the Centennial.
10:00-12:00 Irrigation Demonstration at University Farm Daily. Ask at Information Booth for Location.
10:00-12:00 Old Threshers Activities at Roundup Area Daily.
10:00 "Jughead Kills Himself." Tractor Safety Demonstration at Arena Daily.
11:00-12:00 Band Concert Daily at Band Shell near Auditorium.
12:00-1:30 P.M. Chamber of Commerce and Service Clubs Kickoff Luncheon at Brody Hall.
1:00-1:45 Band at Arena Daily.
1:30-1:40 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Centennial Arch at Red Cedar River on Farm Lane.
1:45-3:45 Pageant Program at Arena: Allen H. Kline, International Federation of Agricultural Producers President, former President of AFBF, Speaker; Citations to Farmers; Introduction of National and State Officials of Farm Organizations; PAGEANT "Land of Plenty" Daily. No Charge.
2:00-4:00 Demonstrations at University Farm: Mechanical Stone Removal; Deep Tillage; Tile Drainage (Monday through Friday). Ask at Information Booth.
3:00-4:00 Band Concert at Band Shell Daily.
4:00-5:00 Old Threshers Activities at Roundup Area Daily.
6:00 Exhibits Close for the Day.

8:00-9:30 Special Program at Arena: PAGEANT "Land of Plenty," special lighting and music. Adults 50c; children under 12 free (Monday through Friday).
9:30-10:00 Fire Fighting Demonstration at Roundup Area (Monday through Friday).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th

9:00 A.M. Exhibits Open for the Day.
10:00-10:30 Band at Arena.
10:00-12:00 Irrigation Demonstration on University Farm.
10:00-12:00 Old Threshers Activities at Roundup Area.
10:00 Tractor Safety Demonstration at Arena.
11:00-12:00 Band Concert at Band Shell.
1:00-1:25 P.M. Tug of War with Giant Tractors at Roundup Area (Tuesday through Saturday).
1:00-1:30 Band at Arena.
1:30-3:30 Pageant Program at Arena: Introduction of Presidents of Industry; Citations to Business Leaders; Farm Equipment Dealer Recognition; PAGEANT.
2:00-4:00 Demonstrations at University Farm: Mechanical Stone Removal, Deep Tillage and Tile Drainage (all Monday through Friday); Precut House, Prefabricated Steel and Pole Building Construction (all Tuesday through Friday).
3:00-4:00 Band Concert at Band Shell.
4:00-5:00 Old Threshers Activities, Roundup Area.
6:00 Exhibits Close for the Day.
8:00-9:30 PAGEANT at Arena (Admission Charge).
9:30-10:00 Fire Fighting Demonstration.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th

9:00 A.M. Exhibits Open.
10:00-10:30 Band, Arena.
10:00-12:00 Irrigation and Threshers.
10:00 Tractor Safety.
11:00-12:00 Band Concert, Band Shell.
1:00-1:25 P.M. Tug of War.
1:00-1:30 Band, Arena.
1:30-3:30 Pageant Program: Centennial Families Recognition; Youth Day with 4-H Talent Act and FFA Speaking Contest Winner and Emblem Ceremony; County Supervisors Recognition; PAGEANT.
2:00-4:00 Demonstrations: Mechanical Stone Removal; Deep Tillage; Tiling; Precut House, Prefab Steel Building and Pole Building Construction.
3:00-4:00 Band Concert, Band Shell.
4:00-5:00 Old Threshers.
9:00 A.M. Exhibits Close.
8:00-9:30 PAGEANT.
9:30-10:00 Fire Fighting.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th

9:00 A.M. Exhibits Open.
10:00-10:30 Band, Arena.
10:00-12:00 Irrigation and Threshers.
10:00-12:00 Horticulture Field Tour at Horticulture Farm.
10:00 Tractor Safety.
11:00-12:00 Band Concert, Band Shell.
12:00-1:45 P.M. American Agricultural Editors Luncheon.
1:00-1:25 P.M. Tug of War.
1:00-1:30 Band, Arena.
1:30-3:30 Pageant Program: National Flying Farmer Awards and Introductions; Agricultural Editors Awards and Introductions; Foreign Visitors Introductions; PAGEANT.

2:00-4:00 Demonstrations (same as Wednesday).
3:00-4:00 Band Concert, Band Shell.
4:00-5:00 Old Threshers.
6:00 Exhibits Close.
8:00-9:30 PAGEANT.
9:30-10:00 Fire Fighting.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th

9:00 A.M. Exhibits Open.
10:00-10:30 Band, Arena.
10:00-12:00 Irrigation and Threshers.
10:00 Tractor Safety.
11:00-12:00 Band Concert, Band Shell.
1:00-1:25 P.M. Tug of War.
1:00-1:30 Band, Arena.
1:30-3:30 Pageant Program: Citations to Agricultural and Engineering Leaders and Scientists; PAGEANT.
2:00-4:00 Completed Demonstrations on Precut House, Prefab Steel and Pole Building Construction. Active Demonstrations on Stone Removal, Tiling and Tiling.
3:30-4:00 Band Concert, Band Shell.
4:00-5:00 Old Threshers.
6:00 Exhibits Close.
8:00-9:30 PAGEANT.
9:30-10:00 Fire Fighting.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th

9:00 A.M. Exhibits Open.
10:00-10:30 Band, Arena.
10:00-12:00 Irrigation and Threshers.
10:00 Tractor Safety.
11:00-12:00 Band Concert, Band Shell.
1:00-1:25 P.M. Tug of War.
1:00-1:30 Band, Arena.
1:30-3:30 Pageant Program: "The Centennial Stake In An Efficient Agriculture"; States and Old Threshers Recognition; PAGEANT.
3:00-4:00 Band Concert, Band Shell.
4:00-5:00 Old Threshers.
6:00 Exhibits Close.

White Sox Keep Lead In Tight AL Flag Drive

More recently he has been working with the film industry, and the two countries which have been...

Bert Werner, representative of the "Voice of America" program will be in East Lansing for the program...

Saturday the NBC program and Home Hour will be from State Vice President...

Norman Kraft, Chicago White Sox pitcher will be in East Lansing for the program...

The ABC television program will use a film report of progress on the project...

Several national news organizations have requested the film of the visit of the Michigan officials...

White Sox dropped a series of four games to the Baltimore Orioles, and were dumped by the Senators and the Red Sox...



Cleveland Indians third baseman Al Rosen is safe at first base as Chicago White Sox first baseman Walt Dropo is pulled off the bag by a high throw from Sox pitcher Jack Harshman in first inning of first game of twin bill in Chicago. Umpire is Ed Hurley. Rosen advanced to second when high throw went over Dropo's head.

40 Sophs on Squad 74 Gridders Invited To Fall Practice

A squad of 74 gridders, dominated by a bumper crop of 40 sophomores, has been invited to return to Michigan State for early fall drills starting Sept. 1.

"We haven't had a team since 1950," commented Head Coach Duffy Daugherty in releasing the invitation list. "No wonder all the writers are playing us down for this fall."

A check of the records showed that the 1950 squad to which Duffy referred actually had only 26 sophomores in a group of 64 men, making the 1955 team much the less experienced on this basis of figuring.

Besides the 40 sophs, there are 18 juniors and 16 seniors on the 1955 squad. Sixteen of these are lettermen from last season, but only three of them were bona fide regulars. Most of the rest were substitutes who saw barely enough service to win letters. Returning regulars are end John Lewis, quarterback Earl Morrill and fullback Gerry Pianotis.

The summer vacation brought several unhappy developments, each of which cost the team a player the coaches had been figuring on for service this fall. Senior tackle Carl Diener, of Saginaw, one of the few really experienced linemen on the squad, turned up scholastically ineligible. So did guard Don Cutler, of East Jordan, a veteran of the 1952 championship team who had re-

turned to school last spring after a term of military service. Ditto for halfback Rex Corleam, of Coldwater, a two-year letterman from several years ago, who had returned to school after a hitch in the service. Don Chapin, a promising sophomore tackle, from Detroit, dropped out of school to accept an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

By positions, the squad will have 14 ends, 11 tackles, 14 guards, 8 centers, 5 quarterbacks, 8 left halfbacks, 5 right halfbacks and 9 fullbacks. The most desperate experience shortage is at tackles. Only one letterman tackle, Norm Masters, of Detroit, will be on hand, and a sophomore named Pat Burke, of Lawrence, Mass., is listed as the probable starter at the other.

The squad will report to the campus on August 31 in time for physical examinations in the morning and the annual Press Day photographers' session in the afternoon.

Two-day drills will get underway the next morning, Thursday, Sept. 1, and continue until the first game against Indiana on Saturday, Sept. 24, or until such prior time as the coaches think the program can be tapered back to one drill a day.

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THE MAN FROM KARAMIE

Wolverines Invite 70 to Grid Drills

Squad Includes 24 Returning Lettermen

70 candidates for the 1955 University of Michigan football squad have been invited to report for the official opening of fall practice at Ferry Field, Thursday, September 1.

Head Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, who will open his eighth season as the Wolverines' chief mentor, also asked the candidates to be on hand for the annual news photographers' session, Wednesday, August 31 at 2:30 p.m. Regular twice daily sessions will begin at 9 a.m. the following day.

Oosterbaan invited 24 lettermen back from last year's total of 31. The rest of the group named included reserve squad winners from last year, together with incoming sophomores.

The Wolverine mentor emphasized the need for a fast start and the quick solution of a number of problems, particularly at the tackle, fullback and left halfback positions. He stressed that perfect condition must be the keynote of



BENNIE OOSTERBAAN, 70 invited.

The sound if it is to equal or surpass its mark of six victories and three losses and a second place with Wisconsin in the 1954 Big 10 race.

Michigan will open its schedule at home against Missouri on September 24, the first of seven home tilts on the nine-game card. Only Minnesota, October 22, and Illinois, November 5, will be faced upon foreign grids.

STANDINGS

(Includes Wednesday Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	66	45	.595	—
New York	66	46	.589	—
Chicago	64	44	.593	1/2
Boston	64	47	.577	2 1/2
DETROIT	59	52	.531	7 1/2
Kansas City	47	65	.414	20
Washington	46	70	.394	26
Baltimore	36	73	.330	29 1/2

WON-LOST RECORD FOR PAST WEEK				
	W	L		
Chicago	1	5		
Cleveland	4	3		
New York	3	5		
Boston	4	3		
DETROIT	3	5		
Kansas City	4	4		
Washington	5	2		
Baltimore	5	2		

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	76	36	.679	—
Milwaukee	61	51	.544	13
New York	59	55	.518	18
Philadelphia	58	58	.500	20 1/2
Chicago	57	60	.487	21 1/2
Cincinnati	51	60	.454	23
St. Louis	47	61	.435	27
Pittsburgh	43	73	.371	33

WON-LOST RECORD FOR PAST WEEK				
	W	L		
Brooklyn	4	3		
Milwaukee	4	3		
New York	3	5		
Philadelphia	5	2		
Chicago	6	3		
Cincinnati	5	4		
St. Louis	2	5		
Pittsburgh	4	5		

Training Ends Today for Grid All Stars

Monday started the final week of practice for the College All-Stars training on Northwestern University campus for their meeting with the Cleveland Browns in Soldier's field in Chicago on Friday evening.

It will be the 22nd annual meeting between the collegians and the professional champions with the series standing at 14 victories for the pros, five for the All-Stars and two ending in ties.

Besides daily practice the All-Stars will have a busy week of it. Monday evening the squad had dress rehearsal in Soldier's field and Tuesday afternoon they were entertained by the Junior Association of Commerce at a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer Hotel.

Wednesday and Thursday was utilized for light limbering up exercises and studying their formations both on offense and defense. Early Friday afternoon the squad will board buses and will be taken to the Sherman Hotel to dine and rest before leaving for Soldier's field.

Threatens Pass-Catching Mark Dibble Eyes Record Season

YPSILANTI (AP)—Dorne Dibble, an elusive end with the gift of grab, appears set for another record-breaking season with the Detroit Lions this season.

With three years of professional experience behind him, Dibble seems ready to make a run for Detroit's all-time pass-catching record.

The mark is 66 receptions, set by Bob Mann in 1948. Dibble picked off 46 last season and should do even better this fall.

"I knew I had improved last season when they started putting two men on me," said the former Michigan State defensive specialist. "They tightened up in a hurry after I had caught a few. In one game, three men covered me."

The majority of Dibble's 46 catches were made in the first half of the season, when opposing teams still held him in light regard. They learned quickly, but

so did the Lions. In the closing weeks of the season, Dibble was used as an effective decoy, many times taking two, and even three, players out of position.

"I've got three guys to thank for my success," Dibble said in a tone of sincere appreciation. "Buddy Parker, Bobby Layne and Desk Walker."

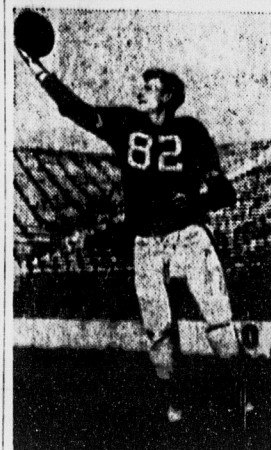
"Buddy has had an awful lot of patience with me," Dibble continued. "Remember, I came to the Lions as a defensive player and

in service, joining the Lions in mid-season. Seeing limited service, he picked off 16 passes and tallied three touchdowns.

It was the start of last season that Parker predicted that Dibble would become one of the outstanding ends in the National Football League. He wasn't far wrong.

Dibble, with his 46 catches, ranked fifth in the league. He gained 788 yards and scored six touchdowns.

His extreme swiftness and faking ability made him about as difficult to follow as a streak of lightning. Dibble's best years are immediately ahead.



DORNE DIBBLE ... gift of grab.

Buddy took the job of making me into an offensive end. I'm too small to play defense in this league (too small: 195 pounds, six feet two).

"Desk taught me how to fake and feint. And Bobby showed me how to handle passes—high, low, shovel and fast. Before last season, the three of them spent an entire week with me. We stayed after regular practice was over, running pass pattern after pass pattern. I fumbled around at first, but gradually caught on."

Dibble, whose team, like the figure remind some of Don Hutson, the former great pass-catching end of the Green Bay Packers, was Detroit's third draft choice in 1953. That season he caught 30 passes, all going for touchdowns.

He spent 1952 and part of 1953

Sport Shorts

Michigan State baseball pitcher Bill Mansfield is the head of the Spartan student government organization for 1955-56.

Michigan State varsity baseball coach, John H. Kobs, is chairman of the NCAA baseball rules committee.

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"Drums of Tahiti" with Dennis O'Keefe
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"The Glass Slipper" song "Take My Love" is headed for The Hit Parade!

The Glass Slipper

Starring the "LIP" GIRL
LESLIE CARON • MICHAEL WILDING

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Judy Bradley, Miss Michigan State, is seemingly holding up this tractor on her shoulder. However, the pretty MSU student is just brightening up the picture. The tractor will revolve so that Farm Mechanization visitors can see better its working parts.



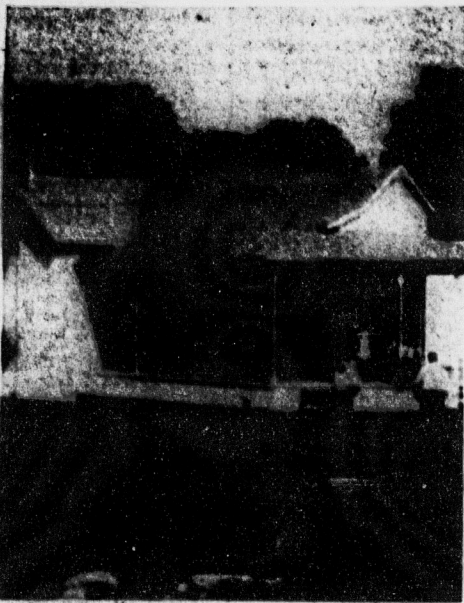
A. B. Chandler (left) smiles happily as he leaves his cabin at Versailles, Ky., with Mrs. Chandler and granddaughter Lee Gregg. 7. Chandler beat his opponent, Bert Combs, for the Democratic nomination for governor. Chandler is a former U.S. Senator and baseball czar.



The high-busted look, unemphatic waistlines and narrow skirts has reappeared on the fashion scene. Florence, Italy, model shows cocktail dress by Italian designer Gattinoni.



The new carrier, U.S.S. Forrestal, with four canting flight deck, seems to dwarf this port of Newport News, Va., as it nears completion. The 10,000-ton carrier is called the world's largest warship. tiny dots at center, opposite the island structure, are a group of men. At this point the flight deck is 252 feet wide. Builder's sea trials will be held 16-17.



In rehearsal for the Centennial pageant three of the cast listen to directions from a director. The show, to be shown twice daily except Saturday, depicts the life of a typical farm family through four generations. The performances will be held in a special 6,000 seat arena on Farm Lane Rd. and are free to the public.



This curvaceous lass has nothing to do with exams, summer heat wave, or Farm Mechanization, but it may help to ease the eye strain of studying for finals.



Alexander Tulupnikov, who with fellow members of the Soviet farm delegation are currently touring the U.S., receives a kiss from Kay Saville, left, and Sonya Kaye, right, who star in an ice show in Huron, S. Dak. The delegation accepted an invitation to attend the show. At extreme left is Yuri Golobov and next to Sonya is Andrei Shevchenko.



Part of the Allis-Chalmers and International Harvester display is seen here along the midway of Farm Rd. Exhibitors from both the United States and foreign countries are displaying their products. One manufacturer has sent 75 tractors.

Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

Special Centennial programs are under the supervision of Ernest Kidder who is also in charge of soil and water demonstrations. Publicity for the six-day event was under the direction of Carl Albrecht.

Other members in charge of display areas are: D. P. Brown, home equipment and records; C. W. Hall, historical, industry

and education, automobile; and Robert White, pageant and demonstrations.

Also in charge of various exhibits are W. M. Carleton, old threshers, J. S. Boyd, structures, D. E. Wiant, rural electrification, processing and hospitality, and C. J. Mackson, transportation. Robert L. Maddex is executive chairman assisted by Robert Keppeler.

Roger Busfield from the speech

department wrote the script for the pageant and John Walker, also of speech is director. The journalism, housing, information services, food service, con-

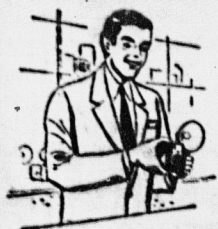
tinuing education, museum and the Centennial-year office headed by Alvie Smith aided the efforts of Dr. Farrall and his staff immeasurably.

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