

Uneasy Silence Follows Korean Truce

Cleanup Underway At Front

G.I.'s, Chinese Work Together

SEOUL (AP)—The pullback of the huge Allied and Communist armies from the Korean battlefield was in full swing today after some startling displays of "friendship" by Chinese Red troops.

Roads leading from the front to the rear were jammed with trucks, jeeps and other vehicles hauling back troops, equipment and supplies in almost bumper to bumper procession.

Trenches where men had struggled for many a bloody month were being filled in by both sides. Bunkers and other fortifications were being demolished.

The withdrawal by each side from the demarcation line must be completed by 10 o'clock Thursday night under terms of the armistice.

No truce violations were reported.

South Korean troops, who manned two-thirds of the 150-mile battle-line, were pulling back on schedule in keeping with President Syngman Rhee's policy of not obstructing the truce.

A strange meeting between U.S. and Chinese, which rivaled some of the strange events of this strange war, took place on the Western Front.

About half a dozen Americans and a like number of Chinese were in on the meeting. The two groups had been working on forward slopes of adjoining hills when the Chinese beckoned the Americans to come over.

One of the Americans was given a blue silk banner on which was written "American soldiers, we wish you a safe return home. The Chinese People's Volunteers."

The banner also bore the "peace dove" of the artist Pablo Picasso, which the Communists used as a symbol in their peace propaganda drive.

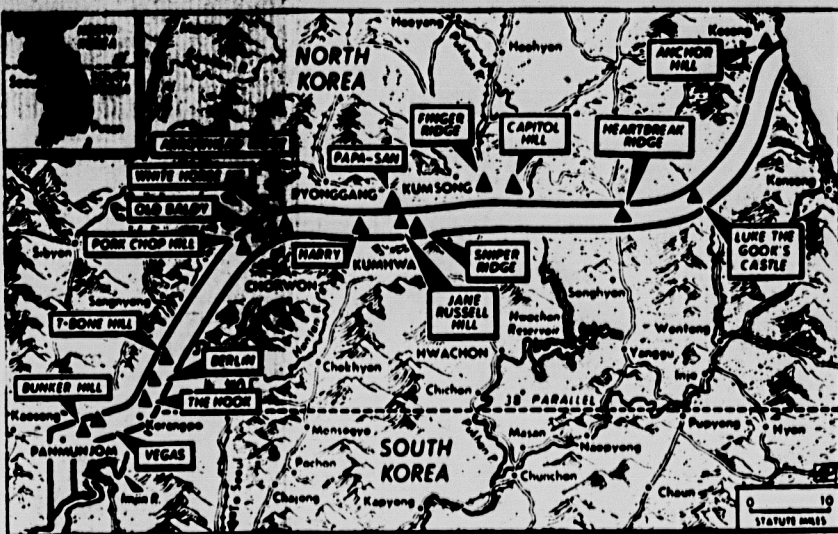
The Americans in turn gave the Chinese candy and cigarette lighters. The meeting broke up with each group waving a "friendly" goodbye.

Associated Press Correspondent George McArthur toured the western sector and found Marines and Chinese cooperating in the recovery of bodies from a battlefield that was aflame a day or two ago.

McArthur reported that when the Chinese came upon American bodies they would wave to the Marines and hold up one, two or three fingers or whatever the number they had found. The Marines then would recover the dead. Similarly, the Marines notified the Reds by hand signals when they came upon Chinese dead.

On the Central Front, however, AP Correspondent Robert Gilman found the Chinese not so friendly. He said the Chinese had replaced flagpoles and hoisted large red flags on the sector of the last Communist victory of the war.

The two and a half mile-wide strip across the peninsula that separates the opposing armies during the truce was rapidly taking shape. Signs marking off the boundaries were being erected at regular intervals and military police were stationed along roads at points where the boundary intersected highways.



Line of demarcation is shown to include most of the outposts which have been fought over in the past year. The line is anchored on the Imjin river in the west and curves to a point about five miles south of Kyoung on the east coast.

Swim Time . . . Better Sleeping, Gentle Showers May Bring Relief

Fair skies and warm breezes fill the weather picture for the next few days.

Scattered showers may break the prevailing high humidity, but there is no guarantee of any heavy precipitation.

Cool breezes at night will permit cooler sleeping, and the possibility of northerly winds by the weekend may bring a "cold wave."

The mercury has been running about neck and neck with last year's, according to the East Lansing weather bureau.

Harden Gets Acquainted With Post

A busy man this summer is Dr. Edgar L. Harden, Michigan State's new faculty representative to the Western Conference. Summer is the usual time for some educators to take a breather before the new school year opens but Dr. Harden, with characteristic energy, has been zipping through the hot season on the road.

Besides keeping up with complex duties as dean of the continuing Education Service, Dr. Harden has been devoting considerable time to the "get acquainted" process around the conference. Already there have been good will missions to Iowa, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northwestern, and plans call for visits to the other four conference members before the summer is out.

"My main object has been to get acquainted with faculty representatives and athletic directors at the other schools, find out something about how they handle athletic problems, and assure them of our friendship and continued desire to do whatever is expected of every member of the Big Ten," says Dr. Harden.

He reports finding a friendly reception, an attitude of cooperation and frankness which are "very gratifying." The same applies, he says, to initial contacts with the Big Ten office, Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson and his assistant, Bill Reed.

Contract Awarded For TV Building

A contract has been awarded by the state Board of Agriculture to the firm of Hugh J. Carpenter and Sons, Inc., Lansing, for the construction of the WKAR-TV transmitter building with a contract price of \$28,236. The firms' bid was the lowest of five companies submitting bids.

Following awarding of the contract WKAR-TV officials announced that plans call for the station to begin transmission of programs in January, 1954.

The building is to be located south of Okemos near the intersection of Doby Rd. and the Pere Marquette railroad.

It is expected that construction of the 1,000 foot tower for the transmitter will take about three months according to W. H. Tomlinson, director of research and promotion of the MSC television development program.

The tower and its 34 foot antenna will be among the tallest structures of the world, taller than the Eiffel Tower's 964.25 feet and nearly as tall as New York City's 1046 foot Chrysler Tower.

Following the completion of the tower, building and the installation of equipment, test pattern broadcasts will start in November or December. Actual telecasts are scheduled to start the first of the year.

The station will operate on UHF channel 68 with a reception area of approximately 60 miles.

Programs will include adult education, general entertainment such as sports and activities, vocational and professional presentations, it was disclosed by Armand L. Hunter, director of television development at MSC.

Hunter also disclosed that the college has been operating on a closed circuit for about two years and has been sending kinescope to six commercial stations, two of which are in Detroit.

Home receivers, to pick up WKAR-TV, must be able to receive UHF. At present most home receivers only receive VHF channels 2-13. Adapters are needed to pick up the college channel on present receivers.

Dulles To Confer With Rhee on Future

MUNSAN (AP)—The passions of the Korean war not yet cold, the joint Allied-Communist armistice commission meets for a second time today to rush safeguards for enforcing the truce.

Sponberg Accepts New Post Slated To Head National Group

Dr. Harold Sponberg, assistant director of the MSC Placement Bureau, has resigned to accept a position as executive director of the National 4-H Club Builders' Council.

Dr. Sponberg, who came to MSC in 1946 as an assistant professor in the Communication Skills department and was later assistant counselor of men and assistant dean of students, received his bachelor's degree from Gustavus Adolphus College in 1940, his master's at the University of Minnesota and his doctorate at MSC in 1952.

The Builders' Council is an affiliate of the National 4-H Club foundation, a non-profit corporation organized in 1948 to promote service and educational research for American youth. It operates under the auspices of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and under the advisory supervision of the Directors of Agricultural Extension.

Dr. Sponberg will be responsible for the interpretation and development of the Foundations present program which includes the sponsorship of the International Youth Exchange, involving the youth of forty-two nations, and research with the University of Chicago, the Rockefeller Foundation, the University of Maryland, the Ford Foundation, Columbia University and the Carnegie Institute.

He will work with leaders in education, business and the officers of various charitable foundations in his new position, which he is expected to assume October 1.

Another MSC man, A. G. Kettunen is chairman of the board of trustees of the Agricultural Extension Service, the supervisory organization. Kettunen was a leader in the establishment of the Foundation.

At present the Builders' Council occupies offices in the Agriculture Building in Washington, D. C., however, in July, 1954 the council expects to move to Chevy Chase, Md. to a site being developed as a leading world center for youth training.

Applications for rooms in new housing units will be accepted Monday in the Housing Office, Administration Building.

The meeting was due to start in Panmunjom at 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Thursday, CST.

The commission agreed at its first session Tuesday to start the eagerly awaited exchange of 74,000 Communist prisoners for 12,763 Allied prisoners, including 3,313 Americans, Aug. 5.

Meantime Red Cross teams from Allied and Communist sides were arriving in Korea. They will be allowed to visit prisoner camps in both North and South Korea.

Before the first 24 hours of uneasy quiet had settled over the battlefield Tuesday, commanders had started the withdrawal of opposing forces along the cease-fire line. The withdrawal must be completed by 10 p.m. Thursday, 7 a.m. Wednesday, CST, forming a twisting demilitarized zone two and a half miles wide across the scarred waist of Korea.

Inspection of the demilitarized zones by joint Allied-Red observer teams will be made immediately after the withdrawal is completed.

In Seoul, President Syngman Rhee declared in a statement to the Korean people that "the 16 United Nations participating in the Korean War are determined to fight with us jointly to punish the aggressors" if the Republic of Korea is invaded again.

While displaying no optimism for a lasting peace, Rhee said he was going along for a limited time, to see if the UN was capable of persuading the Chinese Reds to leave Korea and unify the land through negotiations. He added: "If after the set period of time, we succeed in this objective, it shall be a really great feat; but when we fail the United Nations will join us in the undertaking of unifying Korea . . ."

Rhee has declared he would not obstruct the truce for the first 90 days of a political conference due to meet by Oct. 26, or sooner while it wrestled with unification and other peace problems. After that time limit, he has threatened to take independent action.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles told a press conference he would fly to Korea this weekend to confer with Rhee on the coming political conference on a security pact between the two countries.

Dulles said bluntly that the United States would not enter into any deal to secure the unification of Korea at the cost of Chinese Communist membership in the United Nations.

The secretary of state also confirmed officially that the United States had assured Rhee it would walk out of the political conference if 90 days after it opened if it appeared to be a sham with the Reds negotiating in bad faith.

Five nations are serving on the neutral representation commission. They are India, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and China. See UNEASY SILENCE, Page 4

Congress Conducts Orientation Tours

The most organizational activity on campus is suspended this summer term, the Student Congress is continuing under the direction of summer chairman, Daniel J. Campbell. Campus tours for youths attending summer orientation clinics are the main activity, he said.

Webster explained that many of the persons attending the clinics will enroll here in the fall and are becoming acquainted with the campus and its workings now. The tours, an integral part of orientation, were put under the direction of the Student Government since it was felt that they would be better received from MSC students.

The Chapel, stadium, Kellogg Center, ice arena, counseling center and the Union are usually visited. The rest of the campus is covered by a bus tour. Taking about an hour and a half, tours are conducted on Tuesday.

The summer congress has also prepared a pamphlet to be sent to each incoming freshman. It explains the student congress and its activities.

Plans have begun on the Annual Freshman orientation dance co-sponsored, for the first time this year, by both the congress and the Fresh-Soph council. In previous years the dance has been handled by just the congress. It is scheduled for September 30 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the auditorium. Jack Winkel-John will be MC for the evening.

Work has also started on the fall pep rallies, according to Mick McBride, congress treasurer. She said that letters have been sent to about 50 celebrities inviting them to attend a rally. The celebrities range from Red Grange to Joni James.

Zoo Curator Gives Lecture

R. Martin Perkins, director of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, presented a movie and lecture on animal life, at Fairchild theater Monday.

His first professional association with animals was as curator of reptiles at the St. Louis Zoo. In 1938, he was appointed curator of the Buffalo Zoological Gardens, and during the following years developed the zoo into one of the most modern and attractive zoological parks in the country.

Appointed assistant director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in 1944, Perkins assumed the directorship of the zoo in 1945. The 2,500 inhabitants of the Lincoln Park Zoo attract an audience of four million people a year, more than any other zoo in America.

Schedule Concert

The MSC music department will present the eighth in a series of summer concerts at 8 p.m. July 30 in Fairchild Theater.

Featured artists are Romeo Tota, violinist, assisting artist, and Lou Burley, pianist. The summer chorus is under the direction of Arthur Kennedy, guest conductor.

Expert Honored

Rare Dutch Bible Found by Professor

A rare Dutch Bible, 230 years old and containing more than 400 engraved illustrations has been discovered by a Michigan State College art professor.

Dr. Martin S. Soria, an internationally-known authority on 18th century art, came across the unexpected find while driving with his family through New York state this month.

"Although the book bears no handwritten names, it apparently has been in this country since its publication in Old Amsterdam in 1723," Dr. Soria said. He discovered the rare Bible in a New York country estate by early Dutch immigrants to New Amsterdam.

Among the illustrations in the Old Testament are floor plans for three floors inside Noah's Ark, a city plan of Jerusalem and a reconstruction of the Temple of Solomon.

The volume, consisting of two parts bound in one, is still in its original brown leather binding with gold-tooled edges. It measures 13 1/2 by nine inches.

Information contained in the Bible discloses it was published by a Pieter Mortier and dedicated to Anthony Heinsius.

Heinsius had a most distinguished part in the peace of Breda, concluded in 1667, and he signed three years later, on April 1, 1700, at the Hague, an exclusive letters patent and privilege for making and selling of the Bible, for a period of 15 years, in favor of Pieter Mortier," Dr. Soria said.

The Bible also contains information which reads that Mortier gathered together outstanding painters, designers and copper engravers who worked for seven years on the production of the illustrations. "He had the advice of Dutch Reformed Ministers to bring all representations to proper manner," Dr. Soria said.

"In a preface to the reader," Dr. Soria said, "Mortier tells how he has done all he could to make the work as perfect as possible, adding that 'The publisher's standing masters took the greatest care in producing illustrations that would delight even the connoisseur.'"

Other outstanding illustrations include the Gospel engravings and those for the book of the Revelation, Dr. Soria said.

Dr. Soria has been elected a corresponding member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

An international authority on 18th century art, he was notified that he is to be included among new members "qualified by notable achievements in art and literature" to be accepted at the Institute's Inauguration Day on Aug. 1.

The participants of this conference are mostly college housing and feeding unit personnel. The object of the group is to study the most economical ways of performing the housing and feeding functions in living units.

Forty foreign students also are taking part in the sixth week of their scheduled seven-week pilot institute for foreign junior technicians.

Ag Meeting Highlights Conventions

A mid-summer slow-down has affected the number of conferences at Michigan State College, with only three groups scheduled at the Kellogg Center this week.

Largest group is the Michigan Teachers of Vocational Agriculture. Some 300 persons are on the campus for this 34th annual conference. The conference is called by the State Department of Agriculture, and serves as a refresher course for the teachers of vocational agriculture.

Dean Clifford Hardin of MSC opened the conference when he welcomed the conferees and introduced the staff members of his new administrative position Monday morning.

The conference was broken down into groups Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. These groups covered skills and technical subjects. The teachers had the choice of one of these groups: dairy, soils, farm mechanics, crops, new chemical developments, publicity, landscaping, parliamentary procedure, teachers aids, animal husbandry or poultry.

A highlight of the program came Tuesday when an address was delivered by Dr. John H. Davis, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and President of Commodity Credit Corporation. Davis' topic was "Agriculture Marketing — A Challenge to Vocational Agriculture."

Tuesday afternoon the group again divided into workshop roundtables. Some of the topics of these workshops were Developing and Conducting Young Farmer Classes, Supervised Farming Programs for all Day students, Guidance Activities, Farm Mechanics, Horticulture and Programs for Students in Part-time Farming.

Today is set aside for field trips and recreational programs. Thursday is another highlight in the program when Clair L. Taylor, the new Superintendent of Public Instruction, speaks on "Educational Problems at the State Level." This is the first time many of the teachers have had an opportunity to hear the new superintendent.

The conference ends Friday after an evaluation session.

Another 50 persons are participating in a five-day work simplification study which started July 27.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Tobey Services Held

TEMPLE, N. H. (AP)—Sen. Charles W. Tobey, one of New England's foremost statesmen, was buried Tuesday in a little cemetery near his hilltop farm. The Senator died Friday of coronary thrombosis at the Bethesda, Md. naval hospital.

Italian Government Falls

ROME (AP)—Foes of the left and right ganged up on Premier Alcide De Gasperi's new, pro-Western government in the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday and overthrew it, 282-263.

Taft Said Unsatisfactory

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Hospital announced Tuesday that the condition of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) "continues to be unsatisfactory."

McArthur Raps Critic

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur got in the best word Tuesday in an oral exchange with a stockholder who represents small stockholders in big corporations. Calmly, but in direct language, the retired five-star general told Lewis D. Gilbert of New York City that it was none of Gilbert's business what MacArthur did with money.

President Signs Bridge Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed a bill which authorizes Michigan to construct and operate a toll bridge across the St. Marys river near Sault Ste. Marie.

Sports

Roses . . .

By HILL COZENS
State News Sports Editor

With the All-Star football game less than three weeks away, the crystal-ball gazers are off again. Of them are alike—they stick with the champs and it is Michigan State.

Associated Press which is supposed to be the elite of writers has come up with the amazing prediction that will be the best in the nation this fall.

Now this isn't so astronomical as one of the first of long list of football chronicals has also rated state as one. This publication goes on to say that the Spartans will be in the Rose Bowl come January 1.

It is as it should be as the Michigan State News already had a headline set reading "Spartans Go To Bowl. Hate to make liars out of the press."

Magazine further states that since the Spartans have won Bowl "fever" they won't be faced with the "usual" year boredom that snaps win strings.

We are still unbeaten since we invited those turtles Maryland to town and it looks like Mr. Munn has material to stay that way.

Over there is one sports writer who waits till December and then usually comes up with amazing accuracy predictions.

So State is figured to be the main threat to State's title hopes but that should be settled by about Saturday afternoon, November 7.

Other of the multitude of gridiron magazines, one that itself is picking only the top players of the nation, brown a few laurels on the Spartans front step.

Yewie, who is referred to as "Mr. Munn's Magician", among the ten top passing backs in the nation.

Who last year gained 914 yards in completing 41 of 55 attempts, is looked to as the main threat of the high Spartan offense. He punts and runs when necessary.

Back Billy Wells is also mentioned as well as piecing one of the top ten running backs in the nation. The senior "Mentor" gained 585 yards in 118 attempts last year. He will probably carry an even greater load of the attack.

On the subject of football it should be noted that Chadon, Spartan All-American of 1949, was picked off return runner in the National football league.

League statistics show the Pittsburgh Steelers start 17 kickoffs for a total gain of 599 yards and an average of 35.2 yards per try. His longest run was 93 yards in the supposedly defensive minded New York Giants.

In July issue of the Racquet, national tennis magazine has rated Coach Beeman's wards number one in the nation. In their intercollegiate review it states that Michigan State should be rated over Indiana even though assumption is that a multi-team match is not a good basis for judging a team's worth. Since the Spartans won the Western Conference title over State of Indiana in their dual meet, State gained the number one for judging a team's worth. Since the Spartans won.

lost the Big Ten crown 69-58's but crushed the Hoosiers 6-3 in the dual meet.

Michigan was rated third behind Indiana.

Publication goes on to say that Stan Drobae, number one champion and Spartan captain, may be the best to come out of the mid-west since Tony Trabert, the country's greatest.

means that the only people who aren't throwing laurels at the Spartans are the fans who can't get ducaats at Michigan-Michigan State game. They're throwing words.

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State Boxing, Fencing Slates Announced

An eight-event varsity boxing schedule for next winter was announced by Michigan State Athletic Director Ralph H. Young. Included on the slate are seven dual meets, three at home and four away, and the NCAA championships.

A varsity fencing schedule for next winter containing three dual meets, four triangular affairs, and the Big Ten and NCAA championships was also announced.

The Complete schedules

BOXING
Jan. 26 Penn State away
Jan. 27 Quantico Marines home
Feb. 6 Maryland home
Feb. 12 Idaho State away
Feb. 27 Quantico Marines away
March 5 Idaho State home
March 26 Wisconsin away
April 1-3 NCAA away

FENCING
Jan. 16 Detroit and Wayne away
Jan. 22 Northwestern home
Feb. 5 Illinois home
Feb. 13 Ohio State and Buffalo home
Feb. 26 Wisconsin & Iowa home
Feb. 28 Notre Dame away
Feb. 27 Chicago and Iowa away
March 6 Big Ten meet
March 26 - 27 NCAA meet Chicago

Tuesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 13, Chicago 2
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4
Milwaukee 2, New York 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 7
Detroit 3, Washington 3
New York 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 4, Boston 2

PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York at Milwaukee (night)—Gentry (8-1) vs. Sorenson (11-6)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Roberts (17-6) vs. Bess (4-1)
Brooklyn at Chicago—Meyer (9-0) vs. Lown (4-4)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Lindell (3-11) vs. Maddux (11-6)

DETROIT at Washington (night)
—Gray (5-11) vs. Stebbins (5-5)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Pitts (4-7) vs. Kellner (8-8)
Cleveland at New York—Lemon (14-5) vs. Ranz (7-6)
Chicago at Boston—Fernandez (7-6) vs. McDevitt (10-6)

Tigers, Gray Trounce Nats 8-5

Washington Rally Halted By Branca

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit's upcoming Tigers spurted into an 8-0 lead against Washington in the early innings and then held on for an 8-5 victory Tuesday night.

It marked the Tigers' fifth straight win over the Senators. Effective relief pitching by Ralph Branca helped Ted Gray achieve his sixth victory. Branca entered the game in the 8th inning after Ray Herbert filled the bases and had pitched two balls to Eddie Yost. Branca fanned Yost and disposed of Gil Coan on a grounder to put down the threat.

The Tigers shifted Spec Shere in the third inning while amassing a 6-0 lead, then added two runs against Walt Masterson in the fifth.

The Senators chased Gray in the sixth inning with a four-run outburst and added a run off Herbert in the 7th.

Matt Batts led Detroit's nine-hit attack with a triple and two singles.

Ted Williams Set to Resume Play With Sox

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps Tuesday ordered Ted Williams back to Fenway Park, and baseball's most celebrated citizen set out for Boston to resume his twice-interrupted career.

"I'm anxious to get back in the lineup," Williams told a crowded news conference.

The former Captain Williams drove to Boston Tuesday and would confer Wednesday with Joe Cronin, general manager of the Red Sox.

Chances are that Williams won't into the Boston lineup as a regular player for a couple of weeks, but he should be ready for heavy duty during the last six weeks of the season.

Posts 2.28 ERA

Roberts Tops NL Hurlers

NEW YORK (AP)—Robin Roberts is trying on the National League earned run crown for size, and if he likes the fit he can become the first Philadelphia Phillies pitcher to win the title in 36 years.

Statistics compiled show the 26-year-old righthander has allowed 56 earned runs in 221 innings for a 2.28 ERA, lowest in the league. Figures include games through Sunday.

No Phillies hurler has captured earned run honors since the immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander accomplished the feat three seasons in a row from 1915 to 1917.

Roberts tops the league in just about every pitching department. He has the most victories, 17; the most innings pitched, 221; the most complete games, 24; the most strikeouts, 116, and the most shutouts, five.

Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants, last season's earned run leader, is runnerup to Roberts with a 2.34 mark. Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves ranks third with a 2.73 average.



ROBIN ROBERTS
... First Since Alexander?

Virgil Trucks, who was traded from St. Louis Browns to the Chicago White Sox in mid-June, is the American League earned run leader with a 2.56 average.

The 34-year-old fireballer, since joining the Pale Hose, has won eight straight games without a setback to bring his season's record to 13-4. He leads the league in shutouts with five and is second in strikeouts with 101.

Cleveland's Bob Lemon trails Trucks in the earned run listings with 2.66. Ed Lopat of the Yanks holds down third with 2.74.

The Michigan-Michigan State annual football classic will be held in State's Macklin Field Stadium this fall for the 6th time since the game's beginning in 1906.

The Knappen Award, highest honor a Michigan State trackman can win, went for 1953 to Jim Keppford, Big Ten and Central Collegiate Conference mile champion.

Lions Start Season Practice

Members of the Lions squad, veterans and rookies, reported to Coach Buddy Parker at training camp last Thursday for physical examinations and issue of equipment. However, under All-Star game rules, actual workouts could not begin until Friday.

Coach Parker's big worry in connection with the important All-Star game is conditioning. "Three weeks just isn't enough to get out players ready for the game," asserts Parker.

"For the college players who are younger, three weeks is plenty of time but our boys are older and need more time to get ready," adds Parker.

"The three-week rule also means we had to abandon our 'rookie' camp and that will put us behind the rest of the clubs in the league once the championship campaign gets underway. But, we'll do the best we can with the time available and hope for the best," comments Parker.

Besides the handicap of time, Coach Parker and his staff find themselves short-handed because several of the Lions' most-promising rookies still are not in camp. Harley Sewell, the team's No. 1 draft choice from Texas, and Frank Wozniak, Illinois end, are in the All-Star camp and will join the Lions, Aug. 15.

He may find help in Palmer Retzlaff, 220-pound, 6 foot 2 line-bucker from South Dakota State.

Retzlaff, Lt. Jim Hill, a veteran defensive end on leave from the Army for the game, tackle Oliver Spencer of Kansas, and tackle Gerald Hart of Army were the latest arrivals.

Retzlaff was the Lions' 22nd draft choice, but he may turn into the dark horse candidate for fullback.

Last year at college he scored 60 points, gained 1,000 yards in nine games for a 7.2 yard average. And like Harder said: "In this game old men like myself should have plenty of relief."

Again in 1948, Parker, as an aide to Jimmy Conzelmann, was instrumental in readying the Chicago Cardinals for their meeting with the All-Stars, which the pros won 28-0.

Late arrivals pulled into the Detroit Lions training camp yesterday, and veteran Pat Harder hopes one of them may be able to spell him a bit in the strenuous full-backing chores.

Harder, a 31-year-old veteran was looking for some relief. He was in the lineup pretty steadily last season.

Oliver Spencer, top-rated tackle from Kansas and Larry Spencer, fleet halfback from Wake Forest, have notified coaches they cannot report until after Aug. 1.

Preparing a team for the All-Star game is nothing new to the Lions' Coach Buddy Parker. Back in 1924, Parker endured the rigors of training for the classic as a player on Detroit's only other championship team.

Parker was the starting fullback for the Lions as they battled the All-Stars to a 7-7 tie, one of only two deadlocks in the series dating back to 1924.

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'I'LL GET YOU'
with George Raft and Nelly Gray
— No. 3 —
'A Day in the Country'
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★ ★ ★
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Victor Moore in
'THE GLORY BRIGADE'
— and —
'KANSAS PRIDE'
in Technicolor
with Marjorie Rendon
— No. 3 —
'Perils of the Jungle'
with Clyde Ruckey
★ ★ ★
SUNDAY & MONDAY
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Come in a big way, the management of this theater states its wish out and wholeheartedly without reservation presents a motion picture. This is one of those times!

We believe that 'SALOON'
with Rita Hayworth is one of the finest, most enjoyable motion pictures of the year.

DON'T MISS IT!
Joe E. Brown — Manager — The Film —
'The Woman They Almost Lynched'
with John Ford and Jean Harlow
★ ★ ★
TUESDAY, WED., & THURSDAY
Ann Johnson and Van Johnson in
'Bambino Is to Be Seen'
— 1947 No. 2 —
'Bambino From Rome'
Starring with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier

THE NEW ONE LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Miller



"Yeah, well they ate have bull sessions in my room too until I thought of wearin' tennis shoes and not washin' my socks."

Starts TODAY

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LUTHER KING - CIVIL RIGHTS

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Korean War Review

Collective Stalmate Ends War

After 37 long, bitter, bloody months it is quiet once more in the "land of the morning calm." The unusual character of the police action, as it was called, is shown in the fact that the guns blasted out their murderous barrage right to the anti-papers had been signed, yet there climactic end. Men died after the were those who said, "Well it's over."

It had all started on the rainy morning of June 25, 1950, over 1100 days and 34,000 American lives ago. Keosauqua, a South Korean city, fell in a matter of hours to the 80,000 - 90,000 crack North Koreans who rode on Russian tanks and carried Russian "burp" guns.

It was a warm Sunday in Detroit and the "old" Tigers were busy warping the Yanks 4 - 1. Down in the corner of the papers was a short bulletin stating that Seoul was being evacuated, and people said, "So what, where is Seoul anyway," and went on to read of an air crash that had killed 50 people in Lake Michigan.

In Japan the "occupation" soldiers were uneasy. There were Americans in Seoul, and the orders were to get them out, fast. The Army and Air Force in Japan were holding joint maneuvers in the south, but it was Sunday and nobody in the "occupation" worked on Sunday.

There were rapid changes however and Monday morning saw a fighter draw the first blood in what was to turn into the first US pilot flying a WW II night-jet war in history. A flight of three Russian-built Yak fighters swooped down on Kimpo airfield as American transports were loading US civilians and the first American shots of the war were fired as our cover flight burst out of the clouds and shot down two of the enemy, chasing the other one off before he could fire a shot.

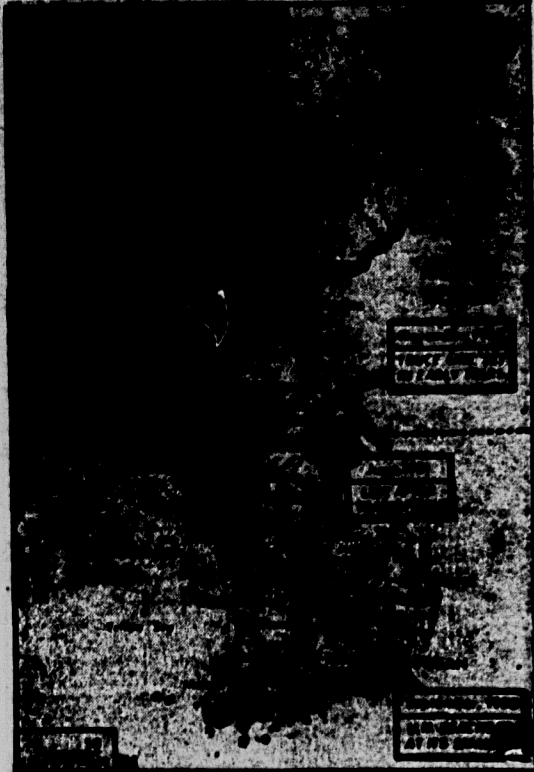
On the fourth of July a company of the 24th Division engaged the Communists near the town of Chuan, and was ripped apart by the enemy's T-34 tanks and "human-on" tactics. The commander of that handful of happy-go-lucky kids that tried to stop three Red divisions, Staff Sgt. William F. Dean, was captured a few days later while fighting as a foot soldier to help protect the evacuation of Taejeon.

The next six months saw Lt. Gen. Walton H. "Johnnie" Walker, a corp commander for Gen. Patton in WW II order his men, the rest of the 24th Division, the 25th Division and the fabulous 1st Cav. to "stand or die" on the Naktong river line before Taegu. Although they sometimes buckled before the fanatical charges of the North Koreans, with the help of the newly arrived 1st Marine Provisional Brigade and such legendary outfits as Col. "Iron Mike" Michalski's "life brigade" they stood. That was the Pusan perimeter.

Then in rapid succession came Incheon, the recapture of Seoul, the race to the north, Thanksgiving dinner on the Yalu, then the Chinese. By Christmas the marines had made their famous "advance to the rear", the Chinese were back in Pyongyang or "Pyeongang" as it was known over there and Gen. Walker was dead, killed in a jeep accident.

By spring the "yo-yo" war had seen our second recapture of Seoul and our push back across the 38th. The American people had learned a lot of far eastern geography, and lost a lot of brave young men. In the spring also "Mac's" war was over: In April General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur was called home by the president.

After the first year of war which saw Gen. MacArthur and Gen.



Map shows how the war progressed in Korea from June, 1950 to the present. The present battle line, which is expected to be the final front line, has shifted only a few miles since November, 1950.

Van Fleet succeeded Gen. Walker the battle was moved to a stalemate and on July 10, 1951 the truce talks started at Kaesong.

The only positive sign that any progress was being made did not occur until almost two years later, April 1953, when the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners took place and in the intervening period the fighting had settled down to bunker warfare, in many ways more deadly than the open confusion earlier.

When Gen. Eisenhower was released from his European post to run for president Gen. Ridgway was reassigned there and Gen. Clark took over in the far east. The truce talks went on.

The talks went on and men continued to die in the war that couldn't be won. Korean president Rhee, determined to have peace on his own terms, stalled out the talks at every angle and then, at last, like a small boy who cries so much that people pay no at-

tention to him any more, when he saw that the truce was to be signed anyway, gave his pledge to support the agreement and subsided to the state of critical watchfulness shared by so many of the other nations involved.

At last the three years of agony are over and the diplomats with new urgency, not apparent after WW II, are wringing down to the business of "organizing the peace," as Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Great Britain puts it.

The state of Michigan paid a heavy price for the Korean truce. State officials say 1,736 Michigan men were killed and 1,486 were injured. The officials also say 91 Michigan men are believed to be prisoners.

President Eisenhower in his report to the people on the truce quoted Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural as follows: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, and firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right."

Public Health Head Speaks At Gathering

If people would give the large sums of money they spend on litigation over livestock disease problems to research laboratories, we all would reach the promised land of freedom from disease much sooner.

So spoke Dr. H. J. Stetson, head of Michigan State College's bacteriology and public health department, here today. He addressed the annual meeting of the International Baby Chick Association.

Dr. Stetson declared that "lawsuits are costly out of proportion in money, time, effort and goodwill." He asserted that in a large number of cases the money could be better spent for the investigation of methods of prevention, control and cure of disease.

Uneasy Silence

Continued from Page 1

den, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The neutral repatriation commission and 4,000 Indian troops will take custody of 7,000 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese anti-Communist prisoners who have refused to return to their homelands.

For the first 90 days Red persuasion teams will have an opportunity to interview the prisoners. If the prisoners still refuse to return, the political conference will next ponder their fate for 30 days.

At the end of this period the remaining anti-Communist prisoners will be recommended as civilians and permitted to go to a neutral country.

A subordinate prisoner of war committee of the military armistice commission announced the big prisoner swap would begin next Wednesday.

The exchange must be completed within the next 90 days. However, it was expected to be completed in slightly more than one month.

The Reds agreed to exchange the Allied prisoners at a rate of 400 per day. Some 69,000 North Koreans and 5,000 Chinese will be handed over to the Reds at the rate of 2,760 per day.

In Tokyo the US Far East Command announced a new Army rotation system. It made the normal tour of duty 16 months for all US soldiers in Korea beginning Oct. 1. During the war, front line troops accumulating four points a month became eligible for rotation in nine months; rear area troops were awarded two points a month, requiring 16 months for rotation.

Lush Tropical Plants Put Latins At Ease

By RAFAEL GRANT

(Editors note: Rafael Grant is a Puerto Rican college graduate doing further study in the farm crops field at Michigan State and participating in the Institute for Foreign Technicians.)

A banana tree grows at Michigan State. You just can not grow homesick at this College of ours. If the sight of more and more blond hair and more and more clear eyes make you miss the black hair and dark

eyes of oath of the border, do not worry about it. The Botany department is there to see that you come back to the tranquility of a tropical ambient.

By producing human specimens of the ardent lands? Maybe not, but they have for your enjoyment and enlightenment a full fledged collection of tropical plants: Papaya, sugar cane, hibiscus, bouganvillea, ferns, and palms, among others. Within this jungle-like atmosphere there stands out one that you can not resist to touch, a nice, happy green, broadly leaved, dwarf banana tree. Is that all?

Certainly not. That apparently mute theme of the tropics is bearing a beautiful, full sized bunch of bananas. And it will be ready for consumption in about one and a half months, hum!!

As you see it, a vivid reminder of a field-raised pig and green "tostones" stimulates all and every salivary gland you may have. You can even smell it. You can even hear the "marracas" and "palitos" and "bongoes" hitting the rhythm of a mamba or a bolero under the glory of a huge, clear, resplendent moon. Nature will also add the ringing, blundering counterpoint of a "coqui" against a back-

ground of blue seas giving out heart-warming breezes. Under such bewitching influences quite many hearts have beaten as though only one; quite many eyes have gazed intimately into some other eyes. This is the ruling character of a January night in the tropics.

How did this banana plant get to Michigan State? Let Dr. C. L. Gilly and Mr. P. G. Coleman, Science Photographer for the Experiment Station, explain it. "This plant was brought to Michigan State College, some years ago, by Dr. G. B. Wilson of the Botany Department for the purpose of continuing genetic studies that he had previously carried out in Jamaica. The variety is the Cavendish, one of the oldest known banana varieties. Sometimes called the Canary Island banana, its original stock was probably from the Madeira Islands. It was taken into Jamaica, via Trinidad.

Dr. Wilson took the plants to Canada, transferred them later to Wisconsin, and finally here to Michigan State, where it has been growing since 1948. This harvest is the seventh; the usual time needed from flowering to harvest is six to seven months, but this varies somewhat with the time of year when the blooms come.

Bananas have been propagated vegetatively for hundreds of years and, consequently, it is very difficult to get seeds from them for hybridization purposes. This particular plant now in fruit has not produced any seeds, but at the present time we have some seedling plants grown from wild seeds that came from Jamaica about two years ago. Some of these seeds required more than a year to germinate. As yet none of the seedlings, which are varieties different than the Cavendish, have flowered and produced fruit here."

"Tostones"—french fried green bananas
"Palitos"—rhythm sticks
"Bongoes"—small native drums
"Coqui"—Puerto Rican singing frog

Professor Luecke's grant became effective June 30.

Staffer Wins Study Grant

Richard W. Luecke, professor of agricultural chemistry at MSC, has been awarded one of fourteen grants-in-aid, given semi-annually by the National Vitamin Foundation, for his studies on the quantitative requirements of the baby pig for certain B vitamins.

The grants, announced July 13 by Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, scientific director of the foundation, were presented to twelve universities and two hospitals for research on vitamins and nutrition and amounted to \$49,710.

Professor Luecke's grant became effective June 30.

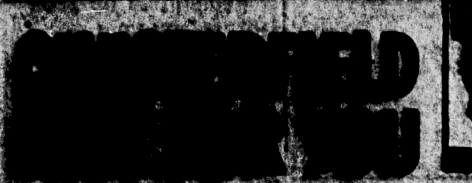
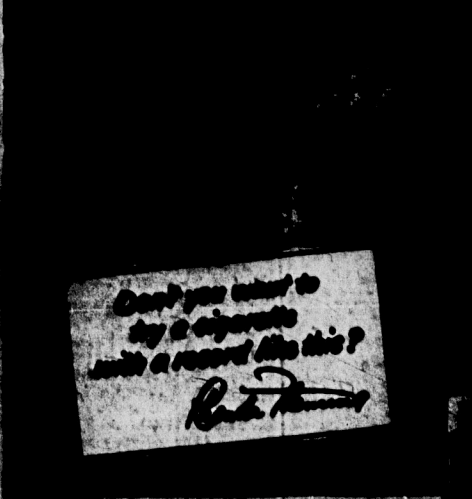
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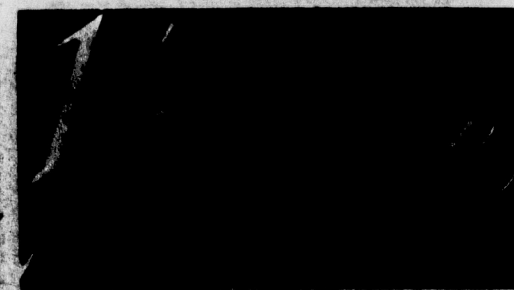
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