

Farm Show Will Open Monday in Harrisburg

A record breaking crowd of over 600,000 persons is expected to attend the 40th annual Pennsylvania Farm Show Monday through Friday at the farm show arena in Harrisburg.

Displays On Way To Farm Show

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5 (AP)—A Parade of trucks loaded with all types of farm animals and birds moved into the state farm exhibition buildings today—early arrivals for the 40th annual Pennsylvania Farm Show beginning Monday.

Along with the first installment of some 2000 head of livestock came sparkling new tractors and all manner of farm equipment to be displayed in commercial exhibits within the 14-acre building. Placement of the animals and exhibits in their allocated position was under the supervision of John McCool, state farm show director. It is the first farm show McCool has supervised. He was named to the farm show post last year.

The first animal to arrive belonged to Luke Pasco, of Washington, Pa. The animal, a Holstein bull calf, was brought into the building at 4 a.m. today. It is one of nine Holsteins Pasco is exhibiting.

By late Sunday night an estimated six million dollars worth of livestock poultry and commercial exhibits will be in place for the Monday 8 a.m. opening of the five-day exposition.

Farm show officials look for crowds during the week totaling more than a half million visitors.

In other farm show activity today some 68 vocational agriculture students from south and central counties were named to receive "Keystone Farmer" awards from the Future Farmers of America.

New GM Train Makes Initial Run

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (AP)—The new lightweight aerotrain built by General Motors Corp. made two inaugural runs a thousand miles apart today at comfortable speeds up to 90 miles an hour.

Two of the sleek 10-coach trains made of aluminum and steel, pulled by jet-nosed diesel engines, made separate nonstop runs between Chicago and Detroit and between Washington and Philadelphia.

Fiscal Plan Outline—

(Continued from page one) House and read to the legislators while the President continued recuperating from a September heart attack at Key West, Fla.

Nowhere in it was there a definite clue as to how long Eisenhower proposes to stay around to give stewardship to his program—the biggest political puzzle of a politically-minded Congress.

But in tone and content it was much like the message a year ago which a number of Democrats, at least, interpreted as something of an announcement for a second term try.

The reading of the message by the clerks took around an hour. Many legislators didn't bother to show up for the process, in the absence of Eisenhower himself. Those who did followed the message from copies, some of them checking or underlining with pencil or pen. Now and then there was a spatter of applause.

At Key West, Florida, it was another day of almost complete leisure for the convalescing President, preparatory to a work session here tomorrow with Secretary of Agriculture Benson on the special farm message Eisenhower

plans to present to Congress Monday. The problem of declining farm income brought one departure from the generally bright picture he painted in his State of the Union document. With the problem already looming as a campaign issue in this presidential and congressional year, Eisenhower pledged the administration will do everything in its power to help the farmer.

After dispatching the message to Washington, Eisenhower went to his office here and discussed its contents for about seven minutes before television cameras and a radio microphone.

Eisenhower breakfasted with President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil, who arrived here by plane on the first stop of an informal visit to the United States.

Eisenhower was waiting outside the temporary White House when Kubitschek arrived. They shook hands warmly and Eisenhower, noting that the Brazilian had to rush on to Washington, told Kubitschek with a smile: "I'm sorry you have to leave in such a hurry. I told them to pour the coffee and be ready to go as soon as we get in there."

During the finale of the pageant, Martha P. McDonald, the 1955 Pennsylvania Apple Queen, will be presented to the audience. Miss McDonald, a senior in home economics from Shippensburg, along with the other State agriculture and horticulture queens, will stand alongside the commodity she represents at the show.

Included among other special evening programs in the arenas will be the horse pulling contest Wednesday night, the annual livestock parade, a sheep dog demonstration, and horseshoe pitching and log sawing contests on Thursday night.

The 100 piece Pennsylvania FFA orchestra under the direction of James W. Dunlop, associate professor of music education, and the 30 voice FFA chorus from the University, will provide the background music for the pageant. This is the first time the chorus has taken part in the farm show, although it had a premier performance at the University during the Ag Hill Party in November.

A committee was also appointed to study the possibilities of lowering the price of the skating rink admission for graduate students. Members objected to the 50 cent fee now required as compared to the lower 25 cent undergraduate fee.

In order to expand research activities in the southeastern part of the state, the University will move its field research laboratory. An 88-acre farm nearly two miles from Landisville has been bought as the new site. The transaction will become effective July 1.

The new property will make it possible to conduct research on grasses, legumes, small grains, tomatoes, and corn, in addition to tobacco which they worked with before.

The present 28-acre site at Landisville has been sold.

No accidents involving students were reported to Chief of Police John R. Juba over the Christmas vacation.

"We haven't had a fatal automobile accident in State College since 1948 and we want to keep it that way," Juba said.

Two loose leaf binders disappeared last week. One was found in waste paper that day. After the New Year holiday there was a systematic search of other waste paper which turned up the second book.

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Prize Steer Cancels Visit

Julius, the grand national champion Angus steer, will not visit the University, it was learned today by Glenn R. Kean, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

The prize-winning steer was to have been exhibited at the beef cattle barn on Shortlidge road this week. Julius's owners, the Howard Johnson restaurant chain, offered no excuse for the cancelled appearance.

Graduates Ask Riston To Speak

Henry M. Riston, educator and retired president of Brown University at Providence, R.I., has been asked to speak at the University in May, Karl Webster, instructor in mechanical engineering, reported to the Graduate Student Council last night.

He has been asked to take part in the Centennial Lecture Series by the student council and graduate college. Undergraduate colleges will sponsor speakers during February, March, and April to complete the series.

Robert Rommel, social chairman, reported that the February dance will be in the form of an informal mixer. The date has not been determined.

A coffee hour for the graduate students will be held Jan. 13 if a location for the gathering can be found at that time, the coffee hour committee reported.

A move made by Goodwin Berquist, temporary editor of the graduate Newsletter, that the paper be replaced by a centrally located bulletin board exclusively for graduate students was defeated. Berquist said that not enough graduate students are in favor of the Newsletter. A committee was appointed to establish the policy of the paper and to choose a permanent editor. Berquist refused the offer.

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Field Research Lab Will Expand

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Student Holiday Safety Record Is Maintained

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4 Witnesses Refuse To Answer in Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Four witnesses refused today to tell senators searching for Red influences in the press and other news fields whether they had ever been Communists.

One of the witnesses, Dan Mahoney, a rewriter on the staff of the New York Daily Mirror, said "No sir, I am not," when asked whether he now is a Communist. However, he refused to tell whether he had ever been a Communist.

The other three — William A. Price, a reporter for the New York Daily News, Richard O. Beyer, a free lance writer of Groton-On-Hudson, N.Y., and Otto Albertson, a composing room employe of the New York Times—refused to say whether they now are Communists or have been in the past.

Price, in declining to answer questions, refused to invoke the Fifth Amendment's privilege against compulsory self-incrimination. He based his refusals on the First Amendment, which covers the right of free speech.

Price said it was beyond the power of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee to inquire into his personal and political beliefs, as well as his associations.

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) repeatedly "ordered and directed" Price to answer questions put to him, saying the subcommittee did not recognize his refusal to answer on the ground of the First Amendment. Eastland and counsel J. G. Sourwine told him he could refuse to answer under the Fifth Amendment, but not the first.

Boyer and Mahoney invoked the Fifth Amendment after being told their refusal to answer on the ground of the First Amendment was not recognized. Albertson was the only one of the four witnesses heard today who did not make an issue of the First Amendment. He simply claimed the protection of the Fifth.

Navy Research Unit Formed At University

Naval Reserve Research Company 4-4 has been established at the University to acquaint scientifically trained naval reserve personnel with the Navy's program of scientific research.

Inactive duty positions are available in the unit on a non-pay basis, but with credit toward retirement pay.

Interested reservists are invited to attend the Jan. 9 meeting of the unit at 7 p.m. in 200A, Engineering E when Dr. Earl P. Stron, director of the Bureau of Business Research, will discuss "Methods of Developing Managers."

However, applications for duty with the NRRC unit should be made through the commanding officer, Dr. Charles L. Hosler, Jr., associate professor of meteorology at 1212 S. Pugh street.

Harriman Finds Books

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Magazine Picks Coeds For Board

At least three junior women have been selected by Mademoiselle magazine for its College Board. They are Rebecca Zahn and Jane Hartzell in journalism, and Dolores Jones in arts and letters.

Miss Zahn was selected for a full page advertisement promoting the Mademoiselle College Board Contest and a plan for additional contest promotion.

Miss Hartzell's written criticism of the editorial section of the August college issue of Mademoiselle won her the position.

Miss Jones was chosen for her design, illustration, and description to take to a university for a special weekend.

Their duties on the board include covering lectures and events on campus that might interest the publishers of Mademoiselle, and completing assignments which will appear in the January and February issues.

On the basis of these assignments, completed by the College Board, several members will be offered temporary positions on the Mademoiselle staff with recommendations for future positions.

The 1956 College Fiction and Art Contests, also sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine, are now open to undergraduate women under 26 years of age.

The deadline for all entries is March 15. Winners will be announced in the August 1956 issue of Mademoiselle.

In the College Fiction Contest, the two first place winners will receive \$500 each for serial rights to their stories and publications in Mademoiselle.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine, which reserves the right to buy their work at its regular rates.

Winners of the Art Contest will have the chance to illustrate the prize-winning stories published in Mademoiselle—plus \$500 each.

Entries in both contests will be judged by Mademoiselle editors.

Luciano Wants Home for Mugs

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 5 (AP)—Lucky Luciano today supported the proposal of an Italian monk to establish a rehabilitation home for gangsters repatriated to Italy by the United States.

The Rev. Michele Blandino della Croce, who has been active in rehabilitation of delinquent boys and ex-convicts; believes the gangsters sent to their homeland by the United States need help in establishing themselves here and finding respectable jobs. He hopes to establish a home in Rome where they can learn trades.



Tired of Typing!

SEE PICNIC

Tonight Jan. 6 **Tomorrow Jan. 7**

Picnic played on Broadway for 61 weeks and won 4 theater awards, including the Pulitzer Prize.

Tickets at HUB and Door