

Sheets Reveals Spending Plan To Congress

**Expenditures of \$1,575
Proposed by President**

By MARIELLEN ALFORD

Student Congress Pres. Gaylord Sheets last night presented his program of spending for the spring quarter to the Congress.

Sheets's proposal called for a total possible expenditure of \$1,575, which could be reduced, he said, through disbursements, to \$1,325.

Smith Tells Needs of Democracy

**American Ideals
Named by Speaker**

By SARA MURRAY

State News Associate Editor

"The plurality of ideals" and the self-disciplines needed to attain them make our democracy great, according to Dr. T. V. Smith, who spoke yesterday morning in a symposium on "The American Way."

Dr. Smith, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, emphasized that the chief characteristic of the American way is the diversity of ideas which are allowed to exist side by side without distinction.

If persons can follow the particular ideal which appeals to them, Dr. Smith explained, everyone can benefit by the accomplishments of people in all fields.

Three great ideals in America were named by Dr. Smith. He termed them "not unique, but distinguished." They are truth, beauty and goodness. Men will submit to disciplines to follow these.

Dr. Smith defined truth as the demonstration of hypotheses through factual techniques. He termed the discipline needed to attain truth as "the discipline of self-doubt." Scientists in search of truth must limit their sensitivity to "a little corner of hypothesis" and "reject the undertow of credulity."

See SMITH, Page 6

On her way from Grand Rapids to Holland she stopped at Oak Hill Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who died April 18, 1951.

She was handed the keys of the city by Mayor Paul Goebel who expressed gratitude for the many contributions the people of Dutch descent have made.

The queen spoke in the chapel of Hope College at Holland and made a plea for religious tolerance.

The day ended with a reception of some 1,500 persons at the Hope College Chapel including delegations from Dutch-American communities in Western Michigan, the Associated Press report said.

A 21-gun salute fired by a detachment of the Michigan National Guard greeted the Queen as she arrived in Holland.

It added that Russia is luring its best youths into flying duty by offering almost double pay and other benefits.

This testimony came from Air Secretary Finletter and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, ranking Air Force officer. They appeared before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee checking on the extra pay given servicemen for "extra hazardous" duty—flying, submarine duty and parachute drops. There have been charges of abuses of this pay system, and some members of Congress have been talking of reducing the extra pay.

Plans for both departments were drawn by O. J. Munson, college architect.

A typography and photo lab will occupy the basement of the new Journalism Building. The main floor will contain two large classrooms, two news-writing labs, as well as offices for the head of the department and instructors in business letter writing.

Advertising and layout labs will occupy the second floor along with a large copy-editing lab and three offices. It will be the first time special rooms have been set aside for these courses.

The ground floor of the Bacteriology Building will be used for business education and secretarial studies, while the first and second floors will be occupied by the Accounting Department and the Department of General Business.

Thirty-three or more offices will also be located there for department instructors.

The Bureau of Business Research, a staff room and a staff library will be found in the top floor rooms.

Students interested may apply at the Scholarship Office, 323 Administration Bldg., before May 1. The applications will be judged on the basis of scholarship and character.

Chief A. F. Brandstatter ordered more strict enforcement against drivers who turn left without signaling this week. He emphasized that this was not a crackdown, it is merely enforcement of a law, which is too often violated. "Failure to signal is probably the chief gripe of drivers in our area," he commented.

Dr. Clyde M. Campbell, chairman of educational administration, has co-authored and edited a book on school administration. It will be used primarily for graduate colleges in education and for in-service training programs of administrators. Purpose of the book is to appraise critically some basic themes in democratic education and to describe how democratic administration can be made to operate successfully in a school system.

Members of an Army ROTC drill section yesterday stepped around a small tricycle on their way into the Hall. Since the "flood puddles" were obviously getting a little too deep for such a vehicle, it's youthful operator strapped into the Hall and ran through with the student code. It might be said that he stood just as straight, if not quite as tall, as the ROTC drillmen.

The most enthusiasm at the last Sko Club meeting was shown by a young gentleman who will have to wait awhile to learn to ski—at least until he learns to walk. If not a skier, the healthy lunged infant has a great future as an actor, members feel.

Dr. Hoyt C. Reed, associate professor of social science, will make two speeches during the next few days in his capacity as educational consultant for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He will deliver talks at Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant, Monday, and the Lansing chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People May 4.

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Ike Wins, May Stay In Europe

**Campaign Awaits
GOP Convention**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower apparently clamped a lid on personal political campaigning yesterday on the crest of his 157,000-vote victory over Sen. Robert A. Taft in the New Jersey primary.

Assured of 31 of the state's 38 presidential nominating delegates, the five-star general indicated in Paris his sparkling absentee political performance has solidified his determination not to campaign actively on his return to the United States in June.

He has said he will not resign from the Army unless or until he is nominated by the Chicago convention—a move that Taft has criticized obliquely and a decision with which some of Eisenhower's supporters take issue.

Backers plan a speech for Eisenhower in Abilene, Kan., his former home town, early in June. Some want him to visit individual states, such as Michigan, where the status of convention delegates is in doubt.

Others believe he will insist upon taking a short vacation without any intensive pre-convention campaigning.

Hills passed during the evening included:

1. A bill setting the date and rules for spring elections of class officers and Congress representatives.

2. A bill establishing an eligibility committee to determine qualifications of candidates for elections.

3. \$200 to purchase a complete public address system which would be available to student organizations.

4. \$425 to re-outfit bowling shoes in the Union.

5. \$200 for the proposed dance on the tennis courts.

6. \$50 for labor.

7. \$300 to back Campus Chest expenses.

8. \$85 for spring elections.

The Student Congress banquet would be an additional expense item of about \$200, Sheets added. This would necessitate either cutting down on some other items in the program or deficit spending.

By purchasing machinery through the College the Congress could receive a discount, reducing the total from \$1,575 to \$1,325, Sheets said he had been informed.

Student petitions for class officers or Congress seats will be available April 22 at the Union desk, according to the bill passed governing spring elections.

Deadline for filing is April 29. Primaries will be held May 6 with final elections on May 13.

All candidates for election must attend an April 29 meeting, explaining the election and campaign.

See SHEETS, Page 3

His action apparently promoted W. Averell Harriman, now mutual security administrator, to a better position in the scramble for the nomination.

Harriman will be a guest tonight at a testimonial banquet in New York aimed at making him that state's favorite son. Harriman previously had been represented as one of those who have been urging Stevenson as a candidate of the party's so-called "liberal" wing.

Other new positions announced by the Board were: editor of the Spartan Engineer, Robert Kitchen, Battle Creek junior; Wolverine business manager, Robert Scott, Lansing junior; and Jim Gusack, Grand Rapids junior, business manager of the Spartan Engineer.

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Taft Hits Truman Policy, Requests More Air Control



At Lushader, publicly chairman for the Water Carnival, presented Sen. Robert A. Taft with a ticket to the annual water festival. In a campaign address before the Lansing Zach Chandler Republican Club yesterday Sen. Taft attacked the Truman administration as "threatening our liberty."

Stevenson Says 'No' to Nomination

**Truman Urged
To Rescind Post**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois said yesterday he "could not accept" the Democratic nomination for president.

The statement by Stevenson, reported to have been urged by President Truman himself to seek the nomination, plunged the Democratic presidential race into further confusion.

Stevenson issued his statement at the capital before taking off for a flight to Omaha and a conference with President Truman on flood conditions. His statement reiterated that he is a candidate for governor of Illinois and is seeking re-election to that office to complete "our unfinished work" in the state.

His action apparently promoted W. Averell Harriman, now mutual security administrator, to a better position in the scramble for the nomination.

Harriman will be a guest tonight at a testimonial banquet in New York aimed at making him that state's favorite son. Harriman previously had been represented as one of those who have been urging Stevenson as a candidate of the party's so-called "liberal" wing.

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Lansingites Hear GOP Candidate

**Senator Desires
To Reduce Taxes**

Sen. Robert A. Taft last night attacked the Truman administration's foreign policy as "beyond our resources" and called for a shift in emphasis towards global air control as "the essential element in the protection of our town liberty and peace."

Speaking before the annual banquet of the Zach Chandler Republican Club in Lansing's Masonic Temple, Taft declared implementation of the administration policy "would threaten our liberty" and bring on a depression and socialism.

He charged that the present policy is dictated by "the old fashioned obsession with land warfare, the philosophy of Gen. Marshall."

"We must be strong in our own right," Taft said. "To admit for a moment that we could not defend ourselves if continental Europe is overrun is a position of complete defeatism."

The transforming senator explained his view that the cost of maintaining sufficient forces in Europe to turn back Soviet aggression would "completely bankrupt the country and turn it into a barren state."

"I wish to stress the importance of maintaining a free Europe," said Taft. "But since NATO supporters have not promised certain success, European aid cannot be our No. 1 priority."

With global air control, the Navy and some defended bases abroad, Taft said "we would be able to prevent the extension of Communist power across water in all parts of the world," and defend Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Indonesia and Great Britain "as long as they desire defense against Communist attack."

Taft called for a reduction in the cost of the present defense establishment and the taxes needed to support it.

"The greatest danger to our economy results from the tremendous taxes, he said. "They, themselves, bring inflation inflation threatens the stability of our economy."

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Gov. Williams, Crego Receive Dutch Queen in Brief Stopover

By KAY MYERS

Several hundred Lansing-area people got a brief view of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands when she stopped on her way to Detroit last night. The queen was welcomed by Gov. Williams and Mayor Crego of Lansing. She had been entertained in Holland and Grand Rapids.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams welcomed the queen and introduced her to the crowd. Little Wendy Williams, daughter of the governor, presented Queen Juliana with a bouquet of snapdragons, carnations, irises and daffodils.

Mayor and Mrs. Ralph Crego appeared on the platform with the queen. She also received an arrangement of orchids surrounded by red roses.

Queen Juliana came out between cars for the short stop. Her husband, Prince Bernhard, was on the train but did not appear on the platform with her wife.

The queen had just left Holland and Grand Rapids where she had received the most Dutch welcome of her American tour according to an Associated Press report.

In Grand Rapids an estimated crowd of 100,000 was in the streets at luncheon time when the queen drove in an open limousine along the lines of cheering and flag-waving throngs.

On her way from Grand Rapids to Holland she stopped at Oak Hill Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who died April 18, 1951.

She was handed the keys of the city by Mayor Paul Goebel who expressed gratitude for the many contributions the people of Dutch descent have made.

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EAST LANSING

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Continued from page 1)
The Chicago College of Optometry is a leading school of optometry in the United States. It is located in Chicago, Illinois, and has a long and distinguished history. The college is known for its high standards of education and for its graduates who are active in the profession of optometry throughout the world.

In Magi's Spot Risch Takes Over Big Job

By DON CAMERON
The voice of the Spartans fans heard crying "I got it" from centerfield this season will be that of Jack Risch, sophomore flycatcher from Milwaukee, Wis.

Risch is faced with the task of filling the shoes of last year's "Mr. Outfield"—Vince Magi. Magi's graduation, followed by the signing of rightfielder Darrell Lindsey figured to sap the strength of State's batting power.

But the performance of Risch on the field swing did a lot to soothe the losses of these two stalwarts. Jack produced in the two qualities demanded from an outfielder—holding and hitting.

In the outer gardens down South, he did everything except cut the grass. He can run, cover ground, and his arm, though not the strongest in college circles, is accurate.

His best defensive maneuvers were several circus catches of the shoe-string variety, which he plucked off the grass, cutting off what looked like sure hits.

It was with the bat, however, that Risch has caused the greatest clamor. As a newcomer he led all State hitters over the 12 game stretch with a .333 average. This lofty total includes a four game mark of .455 compiled in the tournament against Yale and North Carolina, good enough to net him the trophy awarded the top swinger of the three teams involved.

With this hot streak he has been inserted in the clean-up slot and looks like a fixture in the lineup for the Spartans as they prepare to plunge into the tough Big Ten campaign.

Before entering State in the winter of '31, Risch had played all his ball as an infielder at the second base post. When the

coaches found themselves overstocked with keystone candidates, he was converted to an outfielder.

On last year's freshman squad, Jack hit well but was handicapped with eye trouble. In the off season the malady seemed to be cured for beginning with this year's indoor drills he proceeded to smash the apple in steady fashion.

Jack is 20 years old, majors in history and owns a point average just as impressive as his baseball figure, being in the neighborhood of 3.3. He rooms with Duane Franskoviak, sophomore pitching prospect.

Both boys played together during the past several seasons on the sandlots of Milwaukee where Risch attracted the attention of major league scouts.

All things considered, it looks like State's newest diamond find is headed for a big season.

Ollie Sax, Jr., Penn State's sensational sophomore quarter-miler, is the son of a former baseball-major leaguer. Ollie, Sr. played briefly with the St. Louis Browns as an infielder in 1928.



Detroit Tiger pitcher Ari Houtteman made his first start yesterday in the Major Leagues since 1930, when he won 19 games. The St. Louis Browns spoiled Houtteman's debut by collecting five runs and 10 hits in seven and two-thirds innings to tag him with a 5-4 loss. Houtteman is shown warming up under the watchful eye of manager Red Rolfe (left) and catcher Matt Batts.

Graziano KO'd After Dropping Robinson

CHICAGO (AP)—Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, a boxer turned ferocious slugger, knocked out challenger Rocky Graziano with a pulverizing left and right in 1:53 of the third round to retain his Middleweight title before an indoor record crowd of 23,785, in the Chicago Stadium last night.

Robinson, who weighed 157½, elected to slug it out toe-to-toe from the outset of the fierce scrap and ended it with incredible swiftness after Graziano himself had felled the champion midway in the third.

Seconds after Graziano had belted Robinson to the floor along the ropes with a ponderous right-hand smash to the head, Robinson unleashed a lightning quick left-right combination which felled Graziano like a ton of bricks.

Graziano, counted out by referee Tommy Gilmore, by game instinct struggled to his feet and with helpless waving tried to continue the battle. He was restrained by Gilmore.

Robinson was stung to fury by his no-count knockdown by Graziano. He retreated and suddenly lashed out with a left. Rocky started buckling from the blow. Robinson followed with a crunching short right which landed flush on Rocky's chin. Graziano sagged into the ropes and then he crashed to the floor of the ring.

It was the third time in Graziano's flamboyant ring career he had been knocked out. Tony Zale, former Middleweight champion, had administered two previous knockouts.

The previous record indoor fight crowd was 23,322 at the stadium in 1932 when Jack Dempsey boxed King Levinsky.

Graziano, who reportedly went into the ring at 162 after stripping to weigh in at noon at 159½, found himself confronted by a slugger instead of the fancy dancing master that Robinson is supposed to be.

Time after time in the short-lived bout, Robinson stepped right into Graziano with crunching lefts and rights that reddened Rocky's face and body.

Graziano in both the first and second rounds, sent Robinson back-peddling with powerhouse, whistling right-hand smashes to the head. But Robinson was ever alert to move in with a stinging series of punches.

Robinson's fast start and long range punching gave him the first round by a shade. Robinson also opened up the second with a rousing attack but Graziano fought back with sledge-hammer rights to make the round a standoff.

Graziano evoked a round of

boos when he whipped a left to Robinson's head a fraction after the bell sounded ending the second round.

Referee Gilmore was the one



GRAZIANO

official to give Graziano a round awarding him the second.

It was pitiful to see the poleaxed Graziano, his big time career apparently ended, try to wrestle his senses together as the referee reached the final seconds of the knockout count.

He struggled and struggled to gain his feet. He finally made it at the count of 10, but the fight was over.

Varsity Club Elects Officers

New officers for the 1935-36 Varsity "S" Club were chosen at their regular weekly meeting.

They are Richard Lord, hockey letter winner, president; Charles Gorman, baseball letter winner, vice president; Steve Little, track letter winner, secretary; and Ed Furse, basketball letter winner, treasurer.

The club also announced plans for its annual Chicken Fry Wednesday, April 23. The Fry will include coaches and faculty members along with their wives.

Sonny Grandelius Scheduled For Army Transfer to Japan

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.—Second Lt. Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, USA, former All-American halfback at Michigan State College, soon will be carrying the ball for Uncle Sam in the Far East.

Grandelius, now a Second Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps, recently received orders to report to Yokohama, Japan, later this year. There he will be assigned to some unit with the Far East Command.

The ex-Spartan grid ace is now attending the Armed Forces Information School here, receiving instruction in line with his duties as Information-Education Officer of the 504th Military Police Battalion at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Grandelius' football career, which hit its peak in 1930 with his selection to most of the nation's leading All-America teams, came to a temporary halt when he entered the Army last August. His last grid appearance was for the College All-Stars against the Cleveland Browns, just before reporting for military duty.

The blond 190-pounder plans to play professional football after leaving the Army. He was the second draft choice of the New York Giants last year and is on that team's "inactive" list while in the Army.

Eight players on the rosters of the Washington Senators hail from Cuba. None come from Washington, D.C.

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FRIDAY The Human Twist
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SATURDAY The Divine Complement
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SUNDAY The Imperative
3 P.M. Union Ballroom

Baseball Squad Tangles With Alumni Saturday

Practice Tilt To Serve as Layne Test

By JACK KOME

Michigan State's baseball team, its playing field still partially submerged in water, began final preparations today for the Saturday game with the alumni.



Shortstop Joe Rivich (left) and catcher Bill Bower are counted on to lead the Varsity's attack against an Alumni team Saturday in a practice game. Both players are beginning their third season as Spartans.

currently engaged as an engineer in the Dearborn area. Frank Waddan, formerly with the Detroit-Tiger chain and Dan Brown will share the catching duties. Charlie Gorman may also see action on the mound.

Jack Breslin, MSC's Alumni Field Secretary, will start at first with Jack Dillon and Rex Carrow sharing second base duties. Marty Hanson, who has played

with Newark of the Triple A International League, will be at shortstop. Harry Hughes, currently coaching prep ball in the Detroit area, will share the hot corner with Dick Mineveaser of the Detroit CYO.

Golf Squad Opens Play Saturday

Western Michigan's golf squad will invade East Lansing Saturday to meet coach Ben Van Alstyne's team in the season opener for both schools.

Since both teams have been hampered by poor weather, each coach will start a nine man squad instead of the regular six man team. This will give VanAlstyne a chance to see several of his new players under match competition.

Although some of the top men of last year are gone, in fact, only captain Jack Zinn, Royal Oak, and Carl Mosack, Detroit, are still around, the golf team shapes up as a pretty fair club.

State Students Try For Billiard Titles

Two members of Michigan State's National Intercollegiate Champion billiards team will compete for the national individual championship at Columbus, O., today through Saturday. Herb Schroeter will enter the pocket billiards division and Dick Abraham will compete in the cushion billiards division.

Grid Squad Holds First Scrimmage

The secret of Michigan State's football success is plainly visible to even the most casual observer at the Spartan spring practice sessions.

Head Coach Biggie Munn and his assistants are hard at work with an eager group of 150 hopeful grid tryouts and the emphasis is on fundamentals.

Munn starts right at the bottom and each unit of players, grouped by position, receives thorough training and instructions in all phases of MSC's brand of football, from the very basic tactics through the most complex maneuvers in the Spartan array of plays.

In yesterday's drills, Munn graduated his charges from light work to a period of bruising scrimmage. The defensive unit stole the spotlight from the more mentioned offensive squad.

Running plays against a tough defense were two complete offensive lineups. In the first, the line was composed of Doug Robt and Paul Dekker at the ends; Joe Klein and Gordie Serr at tackle; Bob Reuff and Frank Kusch at the guards; and Dick Tamburo at center; in front of a backfield that had Vince Pisano and Don McAniff at the halfback slots, Tom Voeck at quarterback and Evan Sionne at fullback.

In another backfield unit, Willie Thowser handled the full very well on running plays from the quarterback spot with Billy Wells and Lefroy Bolden at the halves and Wayne Benson at full.

Detroit Bows to Browns Again; Yanks, Tribe and Dodgers Win

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns yanked two other players for pinchhitters but let pitcher Tom Byrne hit for himself in a seventh inning rally and the strange strategy paid off with a 3-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

Byrne, showing the control he lacked last year, gave up seven hits in pitching Bill Voeck's Browns to their second straight victory.

In the seventh after Hank Auli tripled and Leo Thomas was hit by one of loser Art Houtteman's pitches, Hornsby yanked catcher Clint Courtney for Earl Rapp. But Rapp popped up. Byrne took his turn and doubled to left for the first run. Pinchhitter Dick Krychek, a Tiger last year, hit for the second bagman and singled home two more runs.

What proved to be the winning run came in the eighth inning. Tom Wright beat out an infield hit, George Schmees pushed him home with a triple and Art Houtteman doubled to center scored Schmees.

Byrne, who gave up an average of more than one base on balls in 1951 last year, walked three men and got into serious trouble only at the fourth inning.

In that frame the Tigers scored three runs on George Kell's double, a walk by Vic Wertz, Johnny Groth's one-run single, and Steve Seuchock's two-run double to deep center.

Houtteman, trying to shake the effects of his only child's auto-death recently, breezed along for

six innings. The Browns hit only four balls out of the infield in that time. Then he collapsed suddenly and Virgil Trucks took over after the fifth run scored.

St. Louis: 000 120-5 10 1
Detroit: 000 200-4 7 0
Byrne and Courtney: Moss (2); Houtteman, Trucks (3) and Mills. WP—Byrne. LP—Houtteman.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The World Champion New York Yankees got away to a fast start in their defense of the American League pennant yesterday with a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. A fourth inning homer by Hank Bauer with none on, a five-run outburst in the ninth inning and a three-hit performance by big Vic Raschi and reliever Johnny Sain helped the Yankee cause.

New York: 001 011-4 10 0
Philadelphia: 000 001-1 1 1
Raschi, Sain (9) and Sain; Sain, Schatz (3) and Tipton. WP—Raschi. LP—Keller. HR—Bauer.

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie outfielder Jim Bradley's first major league home run gave the Cleveland Indians their second straight win over the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, and settled a fine pitching duel between Bob Lemon and Joe Mauer yesterday. Lemon allowed

three hits and Dobson allowed four.
Cleveland: 010 000-1 4 1
Chicago: 000 000-0 3 0
Lemon and Mauer; Dobson and Keller. WP—Lemon. LP—Dobson. HR—Fridley.

BOSTON (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers totaled 20 hits, including a homer and a double by Roy Campanella, and took advantage of seven errors yesterday to drub the Boston Braves, 14-8. The Dodgers piled up a 12-3 lead during the first four innings and coasted the rest of the way.

Brooklyn: 025 100 007-14 20 0
Boston: 000 000 100-8 10 1
Van Cuyk, King (3) Wade (3) and Campanella; Surkont, Johnson (1), Donovan (1), Burdette (3), Rimmer (3) and Cooper. St. Claire (3). WP—Van Cuyk. LP—Surkont. HR—Campanella.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elyard Baker's base-loaded single off Ellis Kinder with two out in the 11th inning scored Irv Noren from third base with the run that gave Washington a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox last night.

Boston: 100 000 007-10 11 0
Washington: 000 017 000 01-4 7 1
(11 innings)
Gumpert, Wight (3), Kinder (9), and Starob, Okrie (9). Noren and Grasso. Schatz (11). WP—Noren (3-0). LP—Kinder (0-1). HR—Vernon.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Elliot blasted two home runs in a sensational New York debut to help the Giants celebrate their season opener with a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night in the first after dark Major League baseball inaugural in New York history.

Philadelphia: 000 000 000-3 4 1
New York: 000 011 010-5 7 1
Roberts and Maguire; Maguire and Westrum. HR—Elliot (2).

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Sport Shots

Michigan State's entire offensive line, probably the strongest single component of a football team which went undefeated and untied this fall, was lost through graduation.

Don McAuliffe, Michigan State's 1952 football captain, answers to the nickname "Hopalong" because of the unusual galloping motion with which he runs.

Tommy Upton, shortstop for the Washington Senators, is studying at the University of Southern California for a master's degree in mathematics.

Monte Irvin to Return in July

NEW YORK (AP)—Monte Irvin, New York Giant outfielder who suffered a compound fracture and dislocation of his right ankle in an exhibition game two weeks ago, will be back in uniform in three months, it was predicted yesterday.

The prediction was made by Dr. Anthony Palermo, Giant physician, following a 45-minute operation on the main ligament in Irvin's ankle.

"Everything went along fine," Dr. Palermo said. "It looks like he'll be back in July. The ligament was frayed but not torn and the operation was a complete success."

Cliff Chambers, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Pittsburgh last season and is now a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a graduate of Washington State U.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	22	0	1.000	
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1 1/2
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1
New York	0	0	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	
Boston	1	0	1.000	1 1/2
New York	1	0	1.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Detroit	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2

*Standings Do Not Include Last Night's Games.

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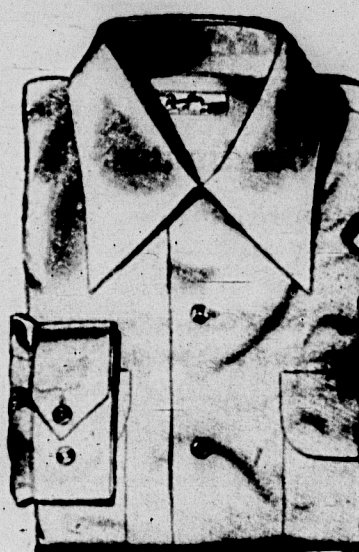
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Prisoner Exchange Problem Stalls Short Truce Talk Session

Sub-delegates Deadlocked on 2 Key Issues

MUNSAN, Korea (AP).—Allied and Communist truce negotiators marked time again Wednesday in a brief meeting—evidently awaiting concrete developments on the prisoner exchange problem.

Another session on truce supervision was scheduled today at Panmunjom at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, Wednesday), but there was no indication it would be any more than a formality.

The sub-delegates met for only 20 seconds Wednesday. They still are deadlocked on two key issues: Communist nomination of Russia as a neutral truce inspector and Allied insistence on a ban on military airfield construction during an armistice.

The Communists still were waiting Wednesday for the Allies to say when they would be ready to resume discussions on prisoner exchange.

The staff officers, considering that issue have been in recess since April 4.

Photos Shown By Delegates At KAM Convo

A MSC delegation attended the seventh national convention of Kappa Alpha Mu, National Photographic honorary. It was held at the University of Nebraska from April 10 to 12.

The convention, headed by National President John Randall of MSC, was attended by 10 college chapters. Randall was named chairman of the board of directors for next year.

State's Nu Chapter was runner-up for the most-active-chapter award, won by the Alpha Chapter of the University of Missouri.

William Mitchell, Homewood, Ill. sophomore, won second prize in the sports division of the national photography contest held in conjunction with the convention.

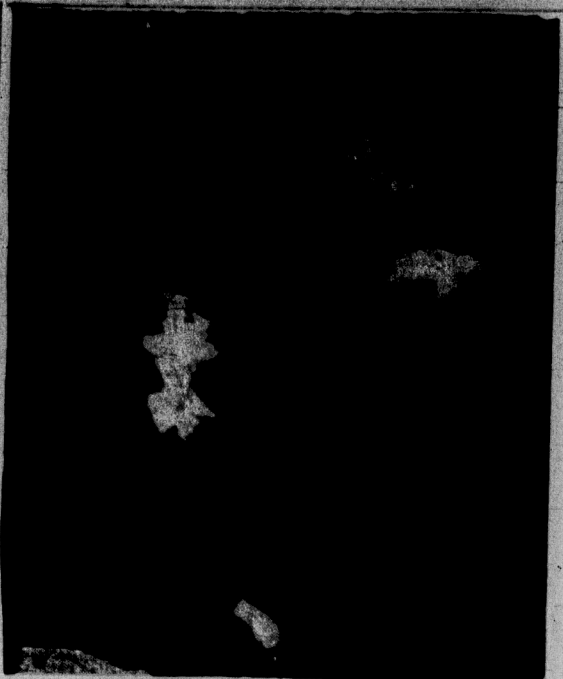
William Kuenzel, Detroit News photographer, was awarded the first annual Clifford W. Eason award for outstanding work in photo-journalism.

Pictures exhibited by Martin LaFond, Chawwa senior; Linda Rabson, Iron River sophomore; and Hugh Galt, Detroit sophomore were accepted by the Traveling Print Salon.

Professor Named

A MSC geneticist has been appointed to the committee of editors of a new international genetics publication, "Studies of Medical Genetics and Twins."

He is Dr. Karl A. Stiles, professor of zoology. The quarterly is published in Rome, Italy, and contains scholarly research articles on genetics by scientists from all over the world.



State News Photo by Quentin Stuhls. Carl Sharp, Liskeard, Ontario, junior, and Betty Jean Robinson, Winnetka, Ill., survey New York after leaving their Midwest homes in search of glory. The two play the leading part in the Dionysians production, "How You Gonna Keep 'Em."

Theme Heightens Appeal Dionysians' Production Charms Small Audience

Dionysians' gay musical comedy, "How You Gonna Keep 'Em," gained momentum after a halting beginning last night in Fairchild Theater.

The seventh annual production left a small audience delighted with its charm, spontaneity and warmth.

Its appeal was heightened by the simplicity of the theme—two naive, Latin-lookers who invade New York City for fame and success.

The fast-moving show was held in check to some degree by the unsureness of two leads, Betty Jean Robinson and Ferris Hallmark, cast in the two most difficult roles, could have made the audience much more comfortable by loosening up.

Cost-cutting Carol Sharp and Jack, business John Jones gave "How You Gonna Keep 'Em" its highest touches—flicks with bad faces and an infectious enthusiasm for the party.

John Zachary, who held the center of attraction like a monkey, but who never he appeared on stage, also deserves praise for his portrayal of a back-slapping, snail, and excessively-tired agent.

Only in the cast succeeded in giving the show balance and force.

An especially attractive feature of the Dionysians production was the musical portion. The numbers captured the

Smith

(Continued from Page 1.)

Artists and craftsmen whose ideal is beauty must discipline themselves to "enlarged, enhanced, inflamed sensitivity," Smith stated. He commented on the necessity of beauty, pointing out how dreary a world with truth but without beauty would be.

Goodness, Smith's third ideal, requires a discipline of human sympathy or justice.

"People think that goodness is something everyone can get with a kind heart and a sentimental attitude toward life," Smith commented. "But real goodness must come from a knowledge of human beings, he observed."

He enlarged on his idea of justice by citing conflict between honest men as an example. Because they are honest and know it, they cannot see why they should not have their own way. When this happens, politicians must create a new kind of accommodation or there is war, Smith said.

Summing up, Dr. Smith said discipline is only the price we pay for the rewards of our society. It is a question of "allowing each man to find his own way so each can be independent and free but profit by the fruits of pluralistic ideas."

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons of the School of Science and Arts said there might be another symposium in May. He introduced Dr. Smith and conducted a short question period which followed.

Army Reopens Newark Field After Crashes

NEWARK, N.J. The first plane to land under a limited military reopening of disaster-stricken Newark Airport skidded in yesterday to pick up Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The airport was closed on Feb. 11 after three civilian plane crashes in nearby Elizabeth took 119 lives in less than two months. The Port of New York Authority, which operates the field, granted an Air Force request to allow military flights during daylight hours in good weather.

Major Alvin Robinson brought down Bradley's plane from Washington. Robinson said Bradley, who has been visiting West Point, was to take off later yesterday for an undisclosed destination.

Enrollment Jumps

Evening School Program Gaining in Popularity

An ever-growing evening college program is rapidly making education at MSC a 24-hour proposition.

Going into its second term of operation, evening college enrollment this term has jumped to 375 students.

College officials have mapped an over-all expansion for this term.

Nine new departments now offer courses for the first time. Among them are the departments of public administration, journalism, art, music, English, history, physiology and agricultural economics.

Courses are offered on all college levels—for freshmen and sophomores as well as for graduate students. Last term's 68 course curriculum has been expanded to 90. The revised offering list includes 58 courses that were not listed last term.

The relationship between professors and older students has already produced its share of chuckles. One engineering professor says he is learning more from his students than they are from him. "Sometimes I think that I could step aside and let students teach the class," he says.

One professor tells of a welder in a Lansing plant who balked at taking the final exam. "What if I should flunk?" he asked. "The boys at the shop would really give me a treatment."

Course offerings have been designed to meet local demands as indicated in a survey conducted in the Lansing area last spring. Officials say courses are designed to help people move ahead in their jobs, to earn more money, to become better citizens, or to earn college degrees.

The program is under the Continuing Education Service in conjunction with the various departments.

Ad Staff Meeting

State News advertising staff will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 41 of the Union. Attendance is required. Those not able to attend should leave their names at the office.

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