

PAKISTAN ENVOYS
Four M.S.U. professors are leaving
for Pakistan this week to serve as
special advisers to that country's
special agricultural industrial de
velopment Project. See story, page

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Days Ask Russian Relations Ready to Patch Differences

MOSCOW (AP) — President
Tito proclaimed Monday Yugoslavia's
willingness to make
friends with the Soviet Union
as equals.

Yugoslavs last week speech
the beginning of the Kremlin
leader said his country
was ready to patch up the
differences caused by Stalin when
he was born into the family of
youthful nations eight years

ago. Tito made a dramatic
turn of his attitude toward
Russia in a visit to the Stalin
monument in Red Square
outside the gates of the
city. There Tito paid res
pects to Lenin but pointedly
avoided Stalin.

After visiting the Soviet Union
he took over after Stalin
and a new friendship with
Russia.

He made the visit of Pres
Bogdan and Soviet Com
delegation to Belgrade last year. Tito
the Yugoslav-Soviet declaration
that at that time had a
significance in that it
was a new political principle
of the basis of which Sov
yugoslav relations can flour
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Marshall Tito, president of Yugoslavia, is accompanied by Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov, center, and Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev, as they leave by car from Klyushnaya railroad station in Moscow. Tito is seeking a renewal of friendly relations with the Russians on his visit there.

Alumni to Return for Weekend

Eleven to twelve hundred alums
will return to the MSU campus
for Alumni Weekend, June 2-10.

They will register Friday and
Saturday morning at 9 on the
second floor Union concourse.

On Friday noon the Patriarchs
Club, composed of those who
have been alumni for 50 years or
more, will hold a dinner on the
second floor of the Union honoring
the Golden Anniversary class
of 1906.

Elwyn T. Gardner, class of 1913,
will receive the Kedzie cane as
the oldest living graduate of
MSU.

The Kedzie cane tradition
dates back to 1931 when the
alumni association board re
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graduate with a memento
which could be kept during his
lifetime and at his death passed
on to a successor.

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Men's 'Governing Body' Will Meet—At Long Last

Men's Union will meet tonight.

It will be the first meeting of the whole group for this year. Seems odd for a group that is described in the '56 Wolverine as "the official governing body of MSU men."

It may be an official governing body, but its officials either have lacked the initiative to govern, or haven't realized the potential of their group.

Representatives come from the dormitories, HCU, the Inter-Co-op Council, the Assn. of Off-Campus Students, Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet, Blue Key, and Excalibur.

It adds up to the most representative group of MSU men. The potential for activity and service is there.

Included in Men's Union activities are the Activities Carnival, STUN, the student guides program, and a winter term blood drive. Each of these activities is co-sponsored by AWS.

AWS is the sister organization to Men's Union, governing MSU women.

AWS is conscious of its authority, and wields it with a strong arm. No so Men's Union, which is weak and ineffective.

Fouled Fowl

Monday morning an irate reader telephoned the State News to inform us that two geese which had been nesting on the front lawn of Shaw Hall had been badly injured by "stones" thrown by a person or persons unknown.

Later the same day we received a letter informing us the pair of geese had been healthy a week ago, but one was now "on the verge of death" while the nest was "surrounded by coke bottles and other garbage." The writer hinted that students had purposely maltreated the birds.

Checking with the department of fisheries and wildlife, which is caring for the injured birds, the State News found that although stones had been found near them there was no evidence to support the claim they had been stoned.

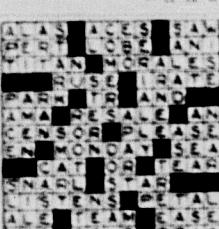
The injuries could have been sustained, said the department, by dogs, owls or even by other geese.

The department might be right, but many residents of Shaw remain convinced that a type of "foul human" was responsible for the birds' injuries. They doubt that coke bottles and garbage were brought to the birds' nesting place by dogs, owls or other geese.

The whole incident should serve as a reminder to students that campus geese and ducks are to be looked at—not touched. They add to the picturesqueness of the campus and are to be left alone. In addition, they are protected by state law.

Childish people who derive a perverted pleasure from throwing stones and other objects at them belong in institutions with bars on the windows, not an institution of higher learning.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of yesterday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Petulant
- 2. Resolute
- 3. grandiosely
- 4. Cormorant
- 5. Beautiful
- 6. bird
- 7. Elusive
- 8. grandeur
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oil Bank program restricted not to include drought relief

BEAVER DAM, Wis. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson warned farmers Monday not to look to the new bank program for drought relief and credit of flood relief and credit.

"The purpose of the \$1,200,000-dollar sub bank," Benson said, "is to help farm surpluses and reduce farm resources by paying over and resources to pay for crops to keep surplus cropland and improve conservation areas."

"By the decree that I am I intend to see that the we get a dollar's worth of this reduction or a dollar's worth of conservation for every dollar paid out," he said in a speech at a Farm-City Dairy meeting in Beaver Dam.

He said that the program has been set up as a "drought relief and follow-up program," but "it is largely untrue."

He forecast that the program would not load upon this an responsibility for drought relief and credit.

"We should have the sub bank over into a crop insurance program," he said, "which takes out after his last."

See statements appeared to

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bank program from what

is indicated at a news con-

ference in Washington last

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Hats and Rings

Senate Site of Stormy Wiley, McCarthy Clash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Alexander Wiley and Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin clashed on the Senate floor Monday in a stormy opening round of Wiley's fight for renomination in September.

Wiley said he was the victim of a "ruthless desire to purge an independent-minded senator" and linked McCarthy to the Republican opposition arrayed against him in Wisconsin.

McCarthy punched back with an assertion that Wiley had been "repudiated" by the rank-and-file of their party.

Indignantly, Wiley suggested that Rep. Glenn Davis had agreed to oppose him in the GOP primary after a \$150,000 "jackpot" was pledged for an anti-Wiley campaign. Davis won the Wisconsin State GOP Convention's backer last month.

McCarthy and Wiley have been unfriendly for years. Their latest exchange grew out of the May 26 action of the Republican State Convention in endorsing Davis for the party's nomination for Wiley's seat. The endorsement was by a top-heavy margin.

Twenty-two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers with dogs, cars and a plane had been scouring the area all day searching for clues to the killer.

A police radio description said the suspected killer is armed and possibly mental. Farm families in the area had moved into nearby towns for protection.

Those killed around breakfast time were Mrs. Margaret Clark, 66, her four children: Jerome, 8; George, 7; Andie, 4; Linda, 4; George Anderson, 20, a hired man on the farm, and William Clark, 30, of Melville Hat, a Royal Canadian navy sailor.

The one-day convention also took no action to bind delegates at large to vote as a unit.

Twenty-eight national convention delegates were selected, most of them from the Chicago area, where the party organization is strongly behind Stevenson, the party's 1952 nominee for president. Each of the 28 has one-half vote. Delegates were elected in the state April primary.

Drs. Reeves and Weidner will remain in Pakistan approximately five weeks. Dr. Weidner will go to Saigon briefly in his additional capacity as coordinator of MSU's assistance project in Vietnam.

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Bums Defeat Braves Behind Maglie, 3-0

Loss Tips Milwaukee from First

Pitcher Gives Up Only Three Hits

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sal Maglie, who hadn't completed a game since June 22, 1955, gave up only three hits and won Monday night as the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped the Milwaukee Braves in first place with a 3-0

splitting magnificent control, the lowest only nine Braves' hits of the infield, including a Mathews' two singles. The only other hit was a bunt by Wally Post to first. Maglie struck out five.

In fourth place, race, tops the division with 15 wins, 7 and is runner up in hits with 62.

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Adlai Holds California Edge

2 Million Democrats Expected to Vote Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson appeared to hold the advantage over Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Monday in their crackling contest for California's 68 Democratic presidential nominating votes.

Democrats Install Conv Manager

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic party Monday installed James Leonard Reinsch, an Atlanta broadcasting executive, as manager of its Aug. 13 national convention.

Reinsch, 47, replaced William Neale Roach who quit May 18 in a personnel dispute with National Chairman Paul Butler.

The convention to nominate candidates for president and vice president and to adopt a 1956 campaign platform will be held in Chicago's International Amphitheater.

Both Butler and Reinsch said that Roach had done a splendid job in preparation for the convention and left the preliminaries in good shape for his successor.

Butler said his dispute with Roach concerned a proposal by Roach to hire an assistant which was vetoed by the chairman.

Reinsch is executive director of radio station WSB and its companion television station, WSB-TV, in Atlanta, and stations WHIO and WHIO-TV in Dayton, Ohio.

Butler said the Democratic plan to wind up their meeting Friday, Aug. 13, but that if a deadlock should develop in nominations the convention would continue Saturday, Aug. 14.

He said that former President Truman would be a convention speaker, but selection of a key note had not been made. He said that a key note speaker may be picked June 12 when the convention arrangements committee meets in Chicago.

MSU to Show Michigan Art

MSU is one of eight central Michigan institutions which will receive paintings from the "Michigan on Canvas" collection of the J. T. Hudson company.

The object of the collection was to portray characteristics pertaining to Michigan. Included in the phases of Michigan life are shipping, great bridges, mining and agricultural industries, lumbering, streams and lakes.

The collection of 93 paintings on display for the last time at the Detroit Company, will go on display in a total of 71 public service and educational institutions throughout Michigan.

The following ten contemporary artists were commissioned to depict Michigan: Zoltan Sepeshy, David Friedman, the late Charles Loper, John S. DeMarete, who was once an art instructor at MSU; Arnold Blank, Aaron Bohrod, Adolph Dein, John Jones, Doris Lee and Ogden Pleissner.



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State News Photo by Pete Githeny
The two geese shown above were the victims of unknown attackers Sunday. Both suffered serious injuries.

Unknown Attackers Maim 2 MSU Geese Sunday

Two of Michigan State's four geese were attacked Sunday night by an unidentified person or animal, as they guarded their nest of eggs on the lawn between Shaw Hall and the Red Cedar River.

Monday morning, the Chippewa police reported to the poultry department that the birds didn't look well. They were removed to Clinton Hall where a question was raised if the two males and a female had lost their left eyes as a result of the attack.

The male is also suffering from very poor vision in his right eye, cuts about his head and neck and a crippled foot. Dr. Samuel Schmitz of the College of Veterinary Medicine said, "You might place him on the critical list in human terms."

The female suffered the most, according to the police, until she was removed for treatment.

The eggs were transferred to an incubator. If they hatch, the goslings will be taken to Gull Lake Sanctuary in nature. They would then be returned to campus.

Asst. Director of Public Safety Richard O. Bennett says he believes that the attacker should have been caught since several stones with blood on them were discovered at the scene of the crime. He added that the only persons in doubt can be pursued under various ordinances including the animal welfare laws.

Jean Pierce, Jerome Graduate student, will give two other songs by Dennis, "Laundry" and "Spring Night."

Three movements of 14th century "String Quartet" will be played by Lawrence Taylor, Hillsdale, from the Palatine, Douglas, Sami, Barbara Bechtold, Lansing, Mrs. Dennis and Dennis Baum, Madison, from the University of Wisconsin.

Quinton, Jerome Graduate student, will give two other songs by Dennis, "Laundry" and "Spring Night."

Specific details and expectations of the participating organizations will be explained.

The organization committee will discuss details regarding booth space and additional facilities necessary for individual booths. Any organization wanting a specific place for its booth will have an opportunity to sign up for it.

The criteria for booth judged have been defined and will also be explained.

Representatives of the industry program and theme committees will outline the basic idea of the carnival and tell how each organization fits into this plan.

Every organization planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must be represented at this meeting.

A Likely Story

RUTHIN Wales (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson spent the winter in California, trying to catch a fish. He was trying to give up and go home. Then, he saw a 16-pound salmon leap right out of the Colorado River into his bag.

Four members of the department of chemistry have submitted a new laboratory manual selected for publication this summer.

Titled "Experimental Biochemistry," the manual will be published by the MSU Press. Authors are Prof. Charles D. Ball, Richard C. Breitlow, George L. Fairley and A. A. Ladd.

Ball has been a member of the faculty of MSU for 22 years.

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