

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958

CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and cool, today with little temperature change. Winds northeast at 15-18 mph. High temperature today 70.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Bomb Damages Jewish Temple; Claim Juveniles Responsible

No Injuries As Charge Explodes

Violence Linked To Atlanta Attack

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A home-made bomb damaged a Jewish Temple of worship early Tuesday and police leaned to the theory that juveniles were responsible.

But authorities took no chances. They assigned a police guard to Robert Briggs, Jewish former Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland who was in Peoria to push the sale of State of Israel bonds. Briggs was slated to address a gathering at a new synagogue.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower considers the bombing a "serious and regrettable thing."

Peoria's religious and civic leaders condemned the attack on Anshai Emeth Temple which serves a 700-member congregation.

Chief George Johnson, Peoria's chief of detectives, said he was pursuing a hot lead on the bombing. He indicated that several youths would be questioned. The bombing, buried at the base of the Temple, exploded at 12:30 a.m. It shattered a glass basement door and six plain windows on all three levels of the building.

The temple was empty at the time and no one was injured. Peoria's Mayor Eugene Letter said he doubts seriously that the bombing was connected to any racial or religious tension in Peoria.

Rabbi Joseph Ginsberg said he was confident the bombing was connected in some way with a dynamite explosion that caused \$200,000 damage Sunday to a Jewish Temple in Atlanta.

Police investigators at the Jewish Temple bombing in Atlanta were hopeful Tuesday of smashing a South-wide ring of hate-mongering terrorists.

A signed statement of a man in a subtly naming names and places provided an initial break. The identity of his name as well as others mentioned was withheld pending new arrests.

Petitions Due For Offices

Petitioning for freshman class offices, Fresh-Soph Council and all seats on Student Congress vacated since last spring will close Tuesday, according to Elections Commissioner Ronald Schmitt. Petitions may still be obtained from 332 Student Services.

Class office candidates need 10 signatures on their petitions, while Congress and Fresh-Soph Council representatives require 25. Primary elections will be held Oct. 23 and final elections are scheduled for Oct. 30.

Senators remain candidates interested in Fresh-Soph Council that all members are elected members. The council is active in service of registration and sponsorship, Fresh-Soph Dances, Fresh-Soph Week, two fall term coffee hours and Pizza Week.

Pratt-Whitney To Hold Display

The Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corp. will bring a mobile display trailer to campus today. It will be on display in front of Old Hall today only.

The trailer will feature a cutaway of a J-57 turbojet engine and a model of their turbine high altitude research lab.

Dr. Fink Speaks

Dr. Russell Fink, chief enrollment officer for the Basic College, spoke on the activities and responsibilities of enrollment officers in the basic college to the AFROT detachment staff Tuesday.



TRYOUTS FOR THIS term's one-act plays were held Tuesday night in the Aud Reading Room. (L-r) are Geraldine Adams, Nancy Trench, Bill Farrell, Dave Conley and Sandi Fainberg.

'The Cage' Impresses Audience 'Superb' Ensemble Work Highlights Tuesday's Ballet

Through an evening of brilliant contrasting numbers, the New York City Ballet impressed the Aud with their superb ensemble work.

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Sexual symbolism is interwoven to the music of Stravinsky's "Concerto for Strings," resulting in a marvellous theme of love, death and triumph.

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Jack Warren, prosecutor, authorized the warrant for Rios' arrest Monday based on injuries sustained by Sandra Sokrider, 17, of East Lansing, who received a pelvic bone fracture and serious internal injuries.

Miss Sokrider was reported in fairly good condition in Sparrow hospital Tuesday. Michael Lormer, 16, of East Lansing, was also in fairly good condition with a compound fracture of the right leg.

Clare Deutch, New York, N.Y., grad student, was in good condition after suffering a dislocated shoulder.

Coach Dudley Dougherty will be master of ceremonies for the show which will include Hal March of TV fame, the variety troupe team, the activities band and the men's glee club.

"We want a capacity crowd," Robert Lawton, general campaign chairman stated. "Requests for tickets seem to assure us of that."

In case of rain the show will be held in Jeddison fieldhouse.

Honors College To Hear Lecture

Dr. Charles B. Shaw, librarian at Swarthmore College, Philadelphia, will give a special lecture to Honors College students tonight at 8, in the 4th floor Library Lounge. "Our Typographic Heritage," outlines the development of the letter form from early hieroglyphics to our contemporary complex typography.

Russians Accused By British

Claim Ultimatum Given UN Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Britain Tuesday accused the Soviet Union of confronting the UN with an ultimatum by threatening to go ahead with nuclear weapons tests unless the Western Powers agree to Soviet proposals.

CMDR Allan Noyce, the British minister of state, told the General Assembly's 81-nation Political Committee the Russians are trying to stymie the UN into hasty action that might risk chances of Big Three agreement on suspending tests.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin immediately denied the ultimatum charge. He declared the United States and Britain were guilty of issuing ultimatums by attaching conditions to cessation of tests.

He called on the UN to recommend that the Big Three suspend tests immediately and unconditionally for all time.

Noyce said the Soviet government is threatening to go ahead with nuclear tests unless the Western Powers here and now agree to the Soviet proposals.

He declared this amounted to an ultimatum and added: "I can only hope that the Soviet government will reconsider its position and will not do anything to prevent a suspension of tests as from Oct. 31."

That is the date the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union open talks in Geneva on negotiating a suspension under a control system already worked out by last-West experts. The U.S. and Britain have announced they will suspend tests for a year beginning Oct. 31, provided the Russians do the same.

Senior Proofs Needed

All seniors are requested to return to proofs for their Wolverine picture to the Delta Studios representatives at 41 Union, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Be ready to select pictures desired for personal use and for yearbook use.

Five Women Bungle Booze

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Five women who used to get up at a distillery were hauled into court Tuesday accused of taking bottles.

They admitted taking half pints and full pints, even 1 1/2 gallons, all told.

They had to own up, since a police-woman found the bottles stashed away ingeniously under their dresses.

The five were arrested Sept. 24 because their hips bulged. They bulged with bottles tied to grilles and other implements. A girl sag and stretch the strain was eased by the use of six safety pins. Some bottles hung from grilles on stockings, no two stockings the same length. That was to avoid betraying clinks.

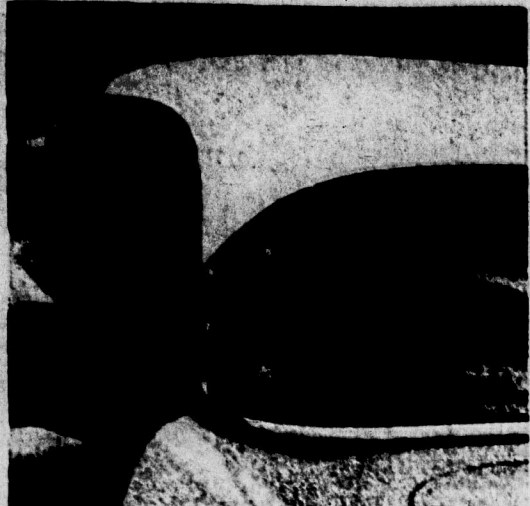
9,000 Miles in a '32 Ford

How'd you like to travel for 32 days in a '32 Ford?

This was the jaunt undertaken this summer by three MSU students of Sigma Nu fraternity, Dick Neller, Lansing senior, Bob Coates, Wayne senior and John Auerburger, Dearborn senior.

Sponsored by the Lansing Centennial Committee to give to the city's anniversary in 1959, the official purpose of the trip was to present Governor Robert Holmes of Oregon with a citation. Oregon will also celebrate its 100th birthday in 1959.

The car in question was a 1932 Ford Phaeton, four door convertible—without windows. But according to Neller, who is also president of the Lansing chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, this ultra-



AN MSU STUDENT is shown scraping off last year's parking sticker. Car owners not complying with this regulation will be fined.

Hope to End Crisis

Four-Man Government Takes Over Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP)—A four-man government was put together late Tuesday in an eleventh hour bid to end Lebanon's seriously deteriorating crisis.

Agreement between the two contending factions came as the crisis was fast turning ugly. Kidnappings, seizures and executions by kangaroo courts were reported increasing.

A six-member four-party cabinet has been agreed upon but the division of the cabinet posts still has not been announced.

Former rebel leader Rashid Karame remains as prime minister in the new government.

The 37-year-old Karame, who is pro-Nasser, assumed the helm Friday in Tripoli during the four-month interregnum against ex-President Camille Chamoun.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the pro-Chamoun militant Phalange party, is the second man in the cabinet. He was Gemayel's 3-week-old strike that brought down the Karame cabinet.

The third man is Hussein Owaini, a long-time leader of the anti-Chamoun national front. Owaini, however, never went behind the barricades during the rebellion.

Raymond Karam, publisher and mediator during the country's five months of strife, is the fourth man.

Agreement came as the country's largest labor federation called for a total shutdown beginning tomorrow.

Combined with the stopping of work, the strike of 1958 which has cut off all business establishments, the strike by the unions threatened to halt all services in the country.

Wolverine Sales Start at Berkey

The 1959 Wolverine will be on sale at Berkey Hall commencing today through 8 Thursday. The yearbook can also be purchased in the Natural Science building today, 8:30-5:30.

The price is \$5 and cash or check is acceptable.

Don Shover, sales manager, announced that any students interested in working on sales can contact him in the Wolverine office, 344 Student Services.

Shover also recommends the purchase of book early on as he has seen the rash of last minute sales.

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Following at 12 a luncheon is scheduled for in Parlor A. Speaking at the event are Mrs. Alna Caspell, Lansing social worker; Pat G. Conlan, Director of Michigan Services for the Blind; Dr. William Farquhar, asst. professor of administrative and educational services; and Miss Dorothy Scriber, speech instructor.

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College Athletics Need Rigid Control

When the Russians sent "Sputnik" on its world-shaking trip into space, American educators clamored for changes in educational methods.
Immediately surveys and comparisons were made to realign our thinking on education.

Further Back On The Back Seat



Chinese Demand United Front Reds Muzzle Satellites

VIENNA (AP)—Diplomatic reports received here say that Communist chiefs in satellite Eastern Europe are cracking down hard on potential trouble makers.
One explanation is that this was done on Red Chinese insistence that the communist bloc badly needs strengthening.

there to remind him. The Chinese Reds are staging their own big purges after leader Mao Tse-tung's "let-a-hundred-flowers-bloom" venture revealed dissent in high places.
Here is a breakdown of the Communist crack-down in Rumania and Hungary.

AUSG Briefs Purse Strings Tighten Directors Feel Squeeze

The bureaucrats yelled "foul" Tuesday, but Student Congress Finance Committee went right on methodically economizing to meet this term's AUSG budget.
Finance Committee Chairman Jon Nord warned that all frills would have to go which meant that office director's pet projects were in real danger.

Politics! Politics! Politics! Prof Says Russians Content

The Russian people are loyal to the regime, attached to the party, and in agreement with Soviet policies. Dr. Alfred Meyer, associate professor of political science, said recently.
Appearing on "Viewpoint" over WKAR radio, the political scientist remarked that even humble folk sound like Pravda editorials.

Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: Across: 1. Shiver, 4. August, 9. Only, 11. Inauguration, 14. Purge, 16. Cypriot, 17. Evergreen, 18. Eye, 19. Haunting, 20. Negate, 21. Green, 22. Curled, 23. Cured, 24. Chromatid, 25. Musical, 26. From Ft., 27. Escalator, 28. Male child, 29. Before, 30. Puzzle, 31. English, 32. Dry, 33. Dry, 34. Dry, 35. Dry, 36. Dry, 37. Dry, 38. Dry, 39. Dry, 40. Dry, 41. Dry, 42. Dry, 43. Dry, 44. Dry, 45. Dry, 46. Dry, 47. Dry, 48. Dry, 49. Dry, 50. Dry.

Cartoon strip with four panels. Characters discuss a used car and a man's financial situation. Panel 1: 'HERE'S AN AD FOR A USED CAR FOR FORTY-THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS'. Panel 2: 'DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH BEETHOVEN GOT FOR HIS FIRST SIMPSON FIFTY DOLLARS?'. Panel 3: 'BEETHOVEN NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN HAPPY SELLING USED CARS'. Panel 4: 'THEY WANT BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS, HE SAID, AND SEE NO REASON WHY THEY CANNOT SURPASS THE AMERICANS.'

Information section listing various student organizations and their meetings. Includes: Marketing Club (7 p.m., 103 Kellogg Center), Catholic Student Organization (4 p.m., Catholic Student Center), Sigma Epsilon Phi (8:30 p.m., 34 Union), Pershing Rifles (7:30 p.m., Dem Hall), MSU Rifle Club (3:00 p.m., Dem Hall Rifle Range), Les Gourmets (7 p.m., Kellogg Center Cafe), Hotel Assn. (7:30 p.m., Lincoln Room II), History Club (7 p.m., 33 Union), Green Helmet (7:30 p.m., 33 Union), Reformed Christian Fellowship (7:30 p.m., College House), Spartan Women's League (4 p.m., Meet in front of the Museum), Wesley Foundation (7 a.m., Wesley House), Winged Spartans (7:30 p.m., Quonset 606), Varsity Club (7:30 p.m., Varsity Club), Gamma Alpha Chi (8 p.m., Old College Hall), French Club (7:30 p.m., International Center), Alpha Chi Sigma (7 p.m., Chapter house), Promen'Chien (7 p.m., Women's Gym), Theta Sigma Phi (6:30 p.m., Spartan Office), Promen'Chien (7:30 p.m., International Center), Alpha Chi Sigma (7 p.m., Chapter house), Promen'Chien (7 p.m., Women's Gym).

Michigan State News advertisement with contact information for Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, and Circulation Director.

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Classified Rates table showing rates for 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 days, plus additional charges for each word over 15.

Automotive section listing various cars for sale, including a 1958 Austin Healy, a 1955 Studebaker President, and a 1964 Ford Four door V-8.

Employment section listing various job openings, including part-time men needed to work in outside order department and a secretary for life insurance.

For Sale section listing various items for sale, including a 1958 Buick Wildcat, a 1957 Plymouth, and a 1956 Chevrolet.

Housing section listing various apartment listings, including Wood-Mar Apartments and Campus Near Three.

Rooming section listing various rooming opportunities, including a room furnished for light housekeeping and a single room for men or women.

Lost and Found section listing various lost items, including a lost billfold, a lost book, and a lost wallet.

Catholic Church Prepares To Elect Supreme Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic church in its traditionally unpublicized way made fresh preparations Tuesday for the solemn conclave that will elect its 262nd supreme pontiff.

Among lay circles there was a growing belief that the next Pope, like the last, would be an Italian.

There were a number of reasons behind this line of speculation.

There is no clearly outstanding candidate among the College of Cardinals as there was 19 years ago when Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, with his brilliant record, was quickly elected the 251st pontiff.

While the Italian Cardinals in the college no longer are in the majority, they still will represent more than one-third of those at the conclave. To be elected a candidate must receive two-thirds of the vote of Cardinals present plus one additional vote.

In the absence of any clearly outstanding favorite this time, discussion is centering about three Italian Cardinals: Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Arch-

bishop of Genoa, a Cardinal since 1943. He is 52. His career in the church has been spectacular and he is considered an outstanding intellectual leader of Italian Catholics. He has shown particular interest in social welfare and education.

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, 67, another leader of Italian Catholic intellectuals. An archbishop of Bologna, he resisted the Communists in their biggest stronghold in Italy.

Ernest Cardinal Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo. He is 70, a celebrated bible scholar and authority on Catholic education. His brilliant record has made him one of the most popular personalities of Sicily.

Services in memory of Pius XII, buried Monday in the crypts of St. Peter's Basilica, continued Tuesday. Requiem masses will continue through Sunday, last of nine days mourning.

Group Questions U. S. Cardinals' Right to Vote

Crown Queen At Harvest Ball

HARVEST BALL QUEEN Micki Summerfield poses with her court. They are (l-r) JoAnn Wolf, Queen Micki, Bonnie Dyer, Betty Kaitonbach and Barb Brande.

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In Formosa Cease-Fire Dulles Blames China For Propaganda Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles accused Red China Tuesday of propaganda and subversive activity under cover of its Formosa Strait cease-fire, to drive a wedge between the United States and Nationalist China.

"The main theme constantly repeated is that the Americans had abandoned Taiwan (Formosa) and go home," Dulles said at a news conference.

"The United States remains committed to a treaty of mutual security with the Republic of China," he said.

The 10-minute news conference was devoted almost exclusively to questions about the Formosa crisis.

"On the subject of politics, Dulles said he hoped both Republicans and Democrats would discuss current foreign policy in the congressional campaign."

Dulles said he has no plan to withdraw from the Republic of China, but he certainly would not tip his hand in public.

On the surface, this appeared to be a reversal of his statement a week ago that it would be difficult to maintain the current position strength on the Nationalist islands if Red China tried to a dependable cease-

Nationalists May Accept U. S. Demands

TAIPEI (AP)—Despite official statements to the contrary, Nationalist Chinese leaders are believed to have resumed to accepting U. S. demands that they cut the number of troops on Quemoy and Matsu.

Competent sources reporting this Tuesday said a basic formula already has been set calling for:

1. Slashing Nationalist contributions for mounting an invasion on the mainland from the offshore islands, reducing by as much as one-half the 100,000 to 120,000 troops now in offshore garrisons.
2. Giving the Nationalists new and better weapons which would give them through greater firepower, the defensive strength they now have in man power to protect the offshore area.

By this formula U. S. authorities hope to get the Reds to agree to a dependable cease-fire at the same time keeping the islands strong enough to ward off a Red attack.

Although President Chiang Kai-Shek's government may ask a U. S. guarantee to fight for the offshore islands if they are attacked, it does not expect to get such an assurance.

Historical Society Speakers Focus On Civil War

The 4th annual conference of the Historical Society of Michigan will convene Friday and Saturday at the Kellogg Center in Kalamazoo for the Civil War.

The Kellogg Center is growing in popularity as the headquarters of the Civil War activities, reports Henry Brown, Detroit, society president.

According to the program chairman, David Haight, head of the National Historical Commission, who has been appointed chairman of Michigan's Civil War Centennial Commission. He will be the main speaker at the Kellogg Center conference which will be the largest Civil War authority, William H. Westcott, University of Michigan.

Michigan speakers who are to give Civil War topics include: Phelan, Central Michigan; and Harold Fields, University of Michigan.



Captain Alan Villiers will appear on the World Travel Series Saturday in the And to narrate his own color film, "The Mayflower Adventure."

Professor to Discuss St. Lawrence Seaway

Dr. John Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation administration and a consultant to Michigan Business and Industry, will speak on "What the St. Lawrence Seaway Will Mean to Michigan Business and Industry."

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Professional Football Isn't an Aerial Circus

THE ADELPHIANS of the National Football League are not doing anything but an aerial circus should take a good look at the weekly statistics.

The first week statistics of the season show that the average number of passes per game is 125.0. This is a record for the league since 1947 when the average was 118.0.

Five of the 12 teams have averaged more than 150 passes per game. The Cleveland Browns lead with 177 passes, followed by the Baltimore Colts with 170, the Pittsburgh Steelers with 165, the New York Giants with 160, and the Los Angeles Rams with 155.

If you're looking for proof positive that the phase of the game has changed, look at the statistics of the Cleveland Browns. In their first game, they passed 177 times, but in their second game, they passed only 125 times.

...better than the other statistics won't help. Cleveland, a powerful ground club heads the eastern division, while Baltimore, leading the western, has depended more on passing.

Getting down to the details, the Chicago Cardinals, surprisingly enough, lead the entire league in total offense, 1,250 yards in total offense, 1,250 yards in passing, and 1,250 yards in rushing.

Percentage wise in passing, San Francisco has the highest average, 58.3 completions to 58.0 for Cleveland.

Sportstalk

Revenge

By HARDY CHRIST
State News Sports Editor

One of the most important games of the Michigan State football season will be coming up Saturday when the Spartans meet the Purdue Boilermakers at Lafayette, Ind.

Michigan State followers have been looking forward to this clash ever since the Boilermakers turned themselves into Spoilermakers last season and handed State its only loss of the year, 20-13.

Both football teams are eyeing this game with added enthusiasm, as to the victor will go a good chance for the Big 10 championship, while the loser will all but be eliminated from the race.

The Boilermakers, who lost their Big 10 opener to the University of Wisconsin last Saturday, 31-6, are fighting for their lives. One more loss would probably eliminate them from the running for the conference championship—and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Although many Michigan State followers conceded the title when the Spartans could do no better than a 12-12 tie with the University of Michigan in their Big 10 curtain-raiser, a victory over Purdue would put them in a position as one of the favorites.

These followers who gave up and started mourning the loss of a trip to Pasadena should dry their tears. Of course, a tie isn't as good as a win, but neither is it as bad as a loss. Big 10 championships are usually won in the loss column, not the amount of victories.

To date, the Spartans haven't been defeated in conference competition. Should they complete their Big 10 schedule without incurring a loss, the championship could be theirs.

Two other schools, Ohio State and Wisconsin, are now in the driver's seat. But the Spartans meet the Badgers later in the season in what could be a showdown game, and the Buckeyes must play the Badgers, Purdue and the University of Michigan.

Ohio State was picked by many to go through an undefeated season and win the mythical championship. But should the Bucks, who have a 5-0 record now but have won by the narrowest of margins, win their remaining games, the Rose Bowl trip will still be up for grabs. The Bucks played in the New Year's classic last winter, and are ineligible to return.

The Spartans will invade the Purdue campus with only the word "victory" on their mind. Of course the win is a must, but that's how it is in all Big 10 games.

Along with the football team, the MSU Marching Band and other raucous followers will make the trip to add their support.

There's also a chance for Michigan State students to make the pilgrimage in a one-day trip to Lafayette at a minimum of cost.

Thanks to Spartan Spirit and the All University Student Government, a chartered bus will transport Michigan Spartans to the game and back.

The bus will leave East Lansing early Saturday morning and return immediately after the game is over.

For a moderate cost of \$14, which includes bus fare both ways and a ticket to the game, students can spend an unforgettable day adding spirit to the MSU cause.

There are some tickets left for the bus, and interested students should purchase theirs in the Union concourse.

For those who attend the game, it'll be a chance to bring some pep back to MSU that numerous Purdue students were able to do last year.

Here's a chance of a lifetime to see MSU in action in one of the most important games of the season, to visit a rival Big 10 university, and to relax a little before midterm exams begin.



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Hayes Attacks Dirty Football

Munn, Daugherty Disagree, Say Game Hard and Rough

By LARRY WRORLEWSKI
State News Asst. Editor

MSU's Athletic Director Biggie Munn and Coach Art Daugherty weren't in agreement Tuesday with charges "dirty football" were by Ohio State's Coach Woody Hayes.

Hayes, a man of many words concerning college football, took a verbal attack at the Big 10 meeting Monday.

The charges throughout college football get away with a lot of dirty football," Hayes said. "While game officials are officiating the offense right out of existence."

Hayes said he was completely convinced that the Big 10 Commissioner, Tom Wilson, should do something about it.

Wilson said he would do something about it when he has time to do it.

Hayes said he had his charges after a study of 26 game movies this year.

"The officials are giving much more weight to the offense than they should," Hayes said. "They are letting the offense do what it wants to do and the defense is left to fend for itself."

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"It's absolutely a football game," Munn said. "I've seen three games this year and I didn't notice any dirty tactics," Munn said.

Doug Harvey Has Bone Chip

MONTREAL (AP)—Doug Harvey, center of the Montreal Canadiens, may be out of action when struck in the head by a puck during Sunday's game in game because of a skull bone fracture.

Harvey's injury was serious, though.

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Bow to De Gaulle Resignations Cause Protests in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—French army officers bowed to Premier Charles De Gaulle Tuesday and shed their role of political leadership, touching off bitter protests in troubled Algeria.

Hardly had the officers quit their posts on the powerful Committee of Public Safety than the remaining civilian members called on committeemen throughout Algeria to protest De Gaulle's order.

Predictions of more trouble for Paris came from both officers and civilians, who formed the committee in the May 13 uprising in Algiers that swept De Gaulle to power.

In a move that could passage more easily, the cabinet committeemen told all subordinate committees to hold emergency meetings, demonstrating their indignation at the enforced departure of their military com-

rades and address to the President their "pained astonishment."

At the same time, they designated two newly named Moroccan vice-presidents, Azam Quall and El-Madani, to go to Paris to seek talks with De Gaulle on the sweeping order.

De Gaulle removed French military men from public safety committees and forbade them to indulge in politics to assure a fair campaign for the Nov. 23 parliamentary elections in Algeria.

The protest motion was adopted unanimously by the 60 members of the revolutionary body after paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu and 11 other officers had withdrawn as committeemen. Massu was Committee president.

The Committee, whose meeting was held in a new government building, said "there was no doubt the decision taken by Gen. De Gaulle was dictated by the political parties which were certain that the Algerian-Sahara Public Safety Committee had decided not to allow the legislative elections in Algeria to take on a political character."

Madagascar Becomes New French Republic

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP)—This East African island, bigger than France itself, Tuesday voted to become a Republic within the French community.

This is the first step to eventual attainment of complete independence. Other segments of the French Empire are expected to follow suit promptly.

The decision was taken by the island's six provincial assemblies meeting jointly as a special congress to determine Madagascar's political future under the new French Constitution.

The Constitution, approved in Madagascar by an overwhelming majority, gives the former province a battle between joining France as an associate partner in establishing a local autonomous regime.

Of the 17 colonies that approved the Constitution, Madagascar was the first to make its move.



ANDREW HEISKELL
to speak tonight

Life Publisher To Receive Award At Reception

Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life magazine, will receive a special marketing award prior to his address at 8 tonight in the auditorium of Kelling Center.

Although new to the public, Heiskell's award address will also be broadcast by radio station WKAR.

Pending Heiskell's award address will be a 8:20 p.m. reception for Heiskell at Kelling Center, sponsored by the department of marketing and transportation administration.

At 8:15 the publisher is to receive an engraved plaque from President John A. Hannah. The annual marketing award is being presented in recognition of the magazine's work to extend marketing knowledge through Consumer "Experiences" and its multivolume "Life Study of Other Ventures."

Publisher Heiskell has been associated with Life since May 1957.



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Two Debates Scheduled With Conference Schools

MSU will clash with Western Conference schools this fall—both on the gridiron and at the rostrum.

Two conference debaters scheduled for fall term, according to Dr. Hubert Kingsworth, director of townships at Michigan State.

The varsity debate team will meet debaters from Indiana University in a home encounter and will travel to Ohio State for an away contest. The national

debate topic this year is "Resolved: That further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement."

MSU rounds out its Western Conference forays activities spring term by hosting University of Illinois debaters and then traveling to Lafayette, Ind., for a verbal clash with Purdue.

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The Lord Tuesday announced one concession. The new lady members may add a rosette of gold lace and sequins to the costume. The rosette goes on the hat.

Queen Elizabeth II last July named four women as members of the House of Lords. They are the first women in history designated to sit in on what has been an all-male sanctuary. They take their seats next month.

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By JOHN MARTINEZ
Student Representative on the Faculty Lecture-Concert Committee

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The MacFadden Adventure, Saturday night in the World Travel Series.

The Boston Symphony, now in its 77th season, performs at 5 p.m. Sunday. Over half of the orchestra's 108 members come from the United States, but 4 foreign countries claim 47 of the musicians as their native sons.

This symphony was the first western orchestra to present concerts in Russia. Stops in Leningrad and Moscow were part of a 1956 European tour.

Charles Münch, the conductor, has had both an extensive musical life in Germany and a colorful life. He and Albert Schweitzer studied Bach together in the Alps, then a part of Germany.

Schweitzer went on to become a noted concert organist and humanitarian, and Münch became an internationally famous French conductor. He now conducts his 10th year with the Boston Symphony.

Notes in von "Fischer" is one of the numbers of tonight's New York City Ballet program. "Anyone who has missed it is very unfortunate," says Musical America. A few good seats are still available at the Union Ticket Office.

Richard Armour, Oct. 11 lecturer, has contributed over 4,000 rhymes and six-line epigrams to magazines.

The New York Times reports the formation of the United National Orchestra at the United States. The orchestra will appear here Nov. 2 in its six-week tour of the United States.

Victor Trumper, Vice Johnson at Royal Oak, the week in last Saturday's "Trade Wind Islands" travel film, took a short course in the culinary arts here on campus before beginning the two-year voyage.

The Society for Dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates—which appeared here last year in scheduling a January program—is getting...

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