

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1956

WEATHER

The temperature today will reach 52. The low Monday was 32. Partly cloudy skies and continued mild weather are the prediction with light southerly winds from 5 to 10 m.p.h.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SPARTANS MOVE

Michigan State advances in the weekly AP poll. Story on page 3.

Vol. 48, No. 74

OK's Aid to Yugoslavia

But to Delay Delivery of Military Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower decided Monday to continue economic aid to Yugoslavia but to hold up delivery of heavy military equipment including about 200 jet warplanes.

The President announced his decision in keeping with foreign aid legislation which requires a determination by today whether continuing aid is in the interest of American foreign policy.

In a letter to leaders of the Senate and House, the President said that after "careful study and examination" he has decided.

"The balance of available evidence leads me to find that Yugoslavia remains independent of control by the Soviet Union and desires to continue to be independent."

The President said "only small, routine and long-planned deliveries" of military equipment would be allowed to go forward under his decision.

He added: "I intend that this attitude which implies the non-delivery of jet planes and other items of heavy equipment, shall be maintained until the situation can be more accurately appraised during the days to come."

"I believe, however, that economic aid for the people of Yugoslavia, primarily in the form of foodstuffs, may now prudently and wisely be proceeded with."

Eisenhower made his decision only 10 days after Yugoslavia's President Tito returned from highly confidential talks with Soviet leaders at the Black Sea resort of Yalta.

Tito had flown to the Crimean conference site after six days of equally mysterious talks with Soviet party chief Nikita Khrushchev on the Yugoslav island of Brioni.

Responsible officials said that since the Tito-Russian talks, Yugoslav Foreign Minister Popovic has given Secretary of State Dulles categorical assurances that no change is contemplated in Yugoslav foreign policy.

The United States has provided about a billion dollars in military and economic aid to Yugoslavia since Tito's regime broke dramatically with Moscow in June of 1948.

Yugoslavia at present has an urgent request before the State Department for large quantities of wheat the Yugoslavs claim are needed to avert hunger in the country.

Russia is understood to have promised to ship 300,000 tons of Soviet grain during the food emergency.

Israel Foreign Ministry spokesman warned in a statement that Israel is not prepared to support any such aid.

He declared: "We insist that Israel be treated as an equal and that the Middle East and the peoples of that region be treated as such."

Michigan State University Radio WKAR and WKAR-TV will hold auditions for actors, actresses and narrators Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The auditions, to be held in WKAR Studio A on the third floor of the Auditorium, will be for men and women for roles in two new documentary radio series, "You Are the Jury" and "The Key."

Wayne C. Wayne, production supervisor, has asked that all interested persons in the auditions bring five varied selections, from plays or poems, to demonstrate versatility and ability.

"You Are the Jury," a program by the Highway Traffic Safety Center and WKAR-TV, is already slated to be broadcast over 26 Michigan radio stations.

The Michigan Department of Corrections program "The Key," is the story of the rehabilitation of youthful offenders now serving in the state correction camps.

Orders for Senior Announcements for Fall Term graduates only will be taken in the Union Bookstore starting Wednesday, according to R. L. Villars, manager.

Fall Grads Reminded To Order Invitations

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Film To Get Performance

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Things got hot in Old College Hall Monday night when these jazz enthusiasts presented a jam session.

'Alfalfa Bill'

Former Oklahoma Governor Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Former Oklahoma Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, 86, died quietly Monday, ending a stormy and colorful life.

Murray, ninth governor of the Sooner State, died in a coma. Two of his sons, a grandson and granddaughter were at his bedside in a hospital here.

Gruff and frank, the mustachioed "Alfalfa Bill" was a prominent figure in both state and national politics during his four-year term as governor.

What he could not win by words he often attempted to obtain by force. On an average of every 45 days during his Democratic administration, which began in 1911, he ordered out the National Guard.

On one occasion he sent troops to a Red River bridge between Texas and Oklahoma and forced Texas to drop its toll charges.

Murray, who was the father of another Oklahoma governor, Johnston Murray, sought the office four times.

He was one of the farmers of Oklahoma's constitution, and first achieved a major political office in 1914 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In later years he retired and wrote several books, before becoming deaf and blind, and too feeble to move about without assistance.

He was known as "Alfalfa Bill" to early day settlers because he raised the first alfalfa crop in Cherokee Indian nation.

The Stevenson train will leave Niles at 8 a.m. Wednesday, stopping for platform speeches at Kalamazoo and Battle Creek in the morning. It will arrive in Lansing at 12 noon and leave at 12:40 p.m.

Stevenson will arrive in Flint in time for an 8 p.m. speech at a Democratic rally in the IMA Auditorium there.

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams will accompany Stevenson on the railroad tour. Six Ingham County Democratic leaders will board the train at Battle Creek and ride into Lansing with the Democratic candidate.

Joseph Palm, president of the MSU Young Democrats Club, is chairman of the publicity committee for Stevenson's Lansing appearance.

The Nancy Williams Club of Ingham County will provide a special color guard to greet Stevenson at the depot.

Flying Days Over Plane Decorates Tower

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

"Let's keep 'em flying" was a slogan from World War II days, and from the looks of one of Lansing's towers, something is afoot.

On a water tower belonging to the Carrier Stevens Co. rests a 12'23" stunt plane, one of the half dozen or so that were ever built.

Aeronautics fans will further recognize the structure as a Boite LW-1 with a LeBlond 70 horsepower, five piston radial engine. But what's it doing on top of a tower?

In 1954 Victor Stephens, president of the firm, was longing for something to decorate his tower, but had not yet made up his mind what it should be.

On his mind were aircraft, for the Air Force had recently

Big 10 Challenges Financial Program

Immunity Dispute Sizzles

Yugoslav Counsel Makes Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A diplomatic immunity dispute involving shoplifting charges against the wife of a Yugoslav vice consul reached embassy levels in Washington Monday.

What began as a petty theft charge against Mrs. Sonja Jurnic ballooned into something of an international hassle when the Yugoslav consul general at San Francisco, Branko Karadjole, appealed to his ambassador, Leo Mates, in Washington.

The Yugoslavs contend Mrs. Jurnic is entitled to diplomatic immunity under a 75-year-old treaty between the United States and the former kingdom of Serbia. The U. S. State Department says the immunity vice consuls; not to their relations extends only to consuls and lives.

Mrs. Jurnic appeared Monday in the Municipal Court of Judge James J. Welsh. Her case was postponed for a week for pleading.

Mrs. Jurnic, wife of Vice Consul Stanislay Jurnic, insists she is innocent of theft charges. The J. C. Penney store detective who made the complaint, said she failed to pay for certain items found in her shopping bag.

In Washington, the State Department said it had not been contacted by the Yugoslav Embassy.

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David Van Dommelen, Lansing grad student, smiles bravely as the nurse, Mrs. Hamilton, gives him his polio shot Monday.

'Business Held Down'

Williams Attacks Hard Money Policy

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. Williams Monday night struck out at the federal government's "hard money" policy through which he said the government had "stabilized us in the back."

Williams, in a campaign telecast, said the government's policy had "stabilized us in the back."

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Work-Aid Situation Attacked

'Leads to Deceit, Hypocrisy'

CHICAGO (AP)—A critical self-appraisal of Western Conference athletics, charging that the work-aid for athletes is "an invitation to hypocrisy and deceit," was released Monday by the Big 10.

The 24-page report also found financial help to athletes had reached "staggering proportions."

The strongly worded analysis of the trends of recruiting and financial aid was drafted by a conference committee set up on Dec. 9, 1955, to study the overall problems and position of the conference in the conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

The report, secret until now, was sent to Big 10 presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives.

It was mapped by Big 10 Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson, Asst. Commissioner Bill Reed, H. O. Fritz, Crisler, Michigan athletic director, Leslie W. Scott, Michigan State faculty representative, Verne C. Freeman, Purdue faculty representative, and Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin athletic director.

The report criticized the "offer system." It said "there is an underlying dilemma in the administration of financial assistance to athletes in the Big 10."

"Each conference school," the report stated, "is on a definite 'offer' basis, meaning that the recruitment activity... is accompanied by the tender of financial assistance... promised work and/or scholarships."

The liberal requirements of the work-aid rule that pay for work performed are being used if not tutored, to accommodate a basis for offers of aid in fixed amounts.

The report also set forth: "The work-aid program has developed purposely as a subsidization device under the offer system and limitations upon unearned aid... As such it is an invitation to hypocrisy and deceit unless there is complete insistence upon full work for compensation received, and there is not."

If the present trends of recruiting and payment continue, the special committee projected a picture of Big 10 athletics 19 or 15 years from now.

Here is a condensed version. See BIG 10, Page 3

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Munn Calls Big 10 Plan 'Realistic'

Michigan State officials voiced favorable opinions Monday night on the proposed plan to give financial aid to Big 10 athletes on the basis of need and scholastic standing.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn stated he was in favor of the recommended program.

"To me it's a realistic one and I'm going to vote for it," Munn said.

Dr. Harold Tukey, Michigan State faculty representative stated that he feels that the Big 10 has made a very critical appraisal of itself and come up with a constructive program.

Dr. Tukey went on to praise Leslie Scott, former Michigan State faculty representative, who was chairman of the committee which drew up the proposed plan Dec. 9, 1955.

The recommendation will be voted upon at the next regular meeting of the conference committee Dec. 6-7 in Chicago.

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Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, United Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Books on Trial

An American Right Faces Court Test

The right of Americans to read what they please will go on trial in two different courts this week.

In one case, the United States Supreme Court will hear arguments on the constitutionality of a Michigan law passed in 1838 dealing with the sale of obscene books.

A Detroit news dealer was fined \$100 for violating the law after he sold a paperbound reprint of "The Devil Rides Out" to the head of the Detroit Police Department's Censorship Bureau.

The publishers, in their briefs for the appeal, claim the law is invalid because it allows courts to ban any books "containing" obscene material.

Former Federal Court decisions have held that a book can be banned only when its overall effect has been considered obscene.

It isn't the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the law, however, which seems to be the main issue in the case. Certainly the state has the right to protect its citizens against books which are downright pornographic.

What is really being questioned in this case is the right of the Detroit police department to act as a moral judge in deciding which books are fitting for Detroiters' tender eyes.

In the past five years, the Detroit censors have reviewed some 3,000 paperbound reprints while the books were still in the hands of the distributors. The wholesalers have agreed not to release any books which the police find "objectionable."

Nearly 200 books have been banned outright. They include such obviously nasty, degrading smut sheets as:

- "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger.
- "Across the River and Into the Trees" by Ernest Hemingway.
- "A World I Never Made" by James T. Farrell.
- "1919" by John Dos Passos.
- "Somebody Up There Likes Me" by Rocky Graziano.
- "The Psychology of Sex" by Havelock Ellis.
- The fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen.

The "Detroit Line," a list of books which have been frowned upon by the Detroit police, has been released to other police groups throughout the country. It has given Detroit the well-deserved label of "the new Boston."

In the other case, five publishers of paperbound books are seeking a permanent injunction against the prosecutor of St. Clair County, who has ordered a ban of a selected list of paperbound books.

S'News Views

Most Texans have four Cadillacs — one for each direction. Elvis the Pelvis has six — one for each direction.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Love, Lat. 38 Copper-
2 Butte 40 High, wife
3 Hat 41 Fresh
4 Old musical 42 Depend
5 Sifted 43 Glove
6 44 Memorize
7 45 Sunk
8 Small fish 46 Soap
9 Scatter 47 Sheltered
10 Slap 48 Labor
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Union Loses Court Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent labor union lost in Supreme Court Monday its effort to prevent a private employer from firing employees who plead the Fifth Amendment at public hearings about Communist affiliations.

Legislators Make Rides for Free

NEW YORK (AP) — Three legislators and 16 representatives Monday were listed as passengers aboard government-owned Pan Am line ships. Also named were six congressional staff members.

The only four were designated as traveling alone. The others were children or in groups of three or more. The wives and children of the legislators were also aboard.

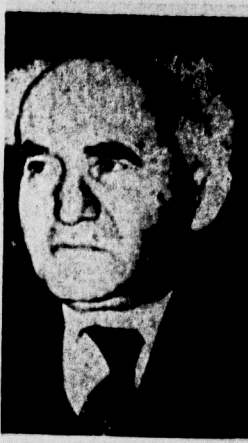
The Pan Am line, which operates the Canal Zone and Haiti routes, said that in all it spent \$2,154 "for cost of transportation for members of Congress."

It said the round trip fares between New York and the Canal Zone were \$114 to \$251, depending on accommodations.

It said the Panama Line, which operates the Canal Zone and Haiti routes, said that in all it spent \$2,154 "for cost of transportation for members of Congress."

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DAVID BEN-GURION
Israel

(Continued from Page 1)
international Jewish and Jewish capital—a formula with which we are well acquainted from the speeches of Hitler."

There was speculation among Israeli citizens that the Iraqi move into Jordan might trigger an Israeli counter-blow to wipe out the big Arab bulge in the border between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee. But Ben-Gurion said:

"We do not want human beings to be killed at all, no matter to what nation they may belong. . . . I feel a profound satisfaction at our successes in preventing war up until now."

Ben-Gurion thanked the United States for political and financial assistance since Israel's birth and American encouragement for allies of the United States to supply Israel arms, but said "we cannot be content with this encouragement alone."

In the face of the threat of Egyptian arms from the Soviet bloc, Ben-Gurion said, "we made superhuman efforts to acquire arms to keep the peace. . . . we have not yet got all the arms we need."

He said there has been "a distinct improvement in the power of the Israel defense forces, although I must point out with grave anxiety that Egypt still has an enormous arms superiority over Israel."

Everyone hears of the almost daily repeated declarations of those who stand at the head of the Soviet Union to the effect that they aspire for peace. I have no desire to cast a doubt on the sincerity of these declarations, but the tanks, the planes, the bombers, the guns, the submarines and the destroyers that they send to the Egyptian dictator are not blessed with the gift of hearing."

Tanker Finds Raft In Atlantic

LONDON (AP) — A British tanker reported that it plucked a yellow raft and two aircraft wheels from the Atlantic Monday in the search for a U. S. transport plane missing since Wednesday with 59 American servicemen aboard.

U. S. 3rd Air Force headquarters, which made public the report from the tanker Navicella, said no sign of life was noted in the area.

The raft had American markings, but there was no positive report that it came from the missing plane. The raft, partly deflated, was found some time after the wheels were spotted, and about eight miles away, the tanker said.

Finding of the wheels spurred flagging hopes among the searchers. It was the first solid clue turned up since the big C118 vanished on a flight from England to the United States via the Azores. Editor reports of flares seen on the surface of the sea and weak SOS signals possibly coming from life rafts have proved to be will-o'-the-wisps.

Since the transport disappeared one of the greatest aerial searches ever undertaken has sent American and British planes flying over the lonely Atlantic night and day.

The search is now centering on an ocean area 370 miles southwest of Land's end, the southwestern extremity of England. It was from there that the British tanker Navicella radioed she had fished the raft and plane-wheels from the sea — wheels of the same size and type as those used in the nose of the missing aircraft.

The Navicella herself, en route to Hamburg, put her helm over and slowly moved around the spot hoping for the sight of rafts or survivors or even more wreckage. Six other ships as well as a covering of planes joined in the search.

U. S. Air Force authorities said the serial numbers on the wheels were being checked to get positive identification. Geographers said that currents in this area probably would carry any floating objects toward land.

The chirp of a cricket can sometimes be heard as much as a mile away.

(Continued from Page 1)
"The Big 10 may well form a functional arrangement in the nature of a farm system with organized professional sports."

The distinction between intercollegiate sports and professional sports will become so invisible that public support will shift to the latter because its caliber of competition and spectacle does not suffer from even the limited inhibitions upon intercollegiate sports, and the resulting financial chaos will force abandonment of the intercollegiate program.

All students engaged in intercollegiate athletics will be carefully screened, selected and vigorously recruited to represent the school, on the basis of terms arrived at in bargaining between coach and prospect or his agent.

Financial aid will exceed more educational expense and will be sufficient to maintain a high standard of living while in college residence or provide a "nest egg" for a career after competition is completed.

Discontinuance of non-revenue producing intercollegiate sports and intramural activities.

"Pressures for financial success and popular acclaim to assume it will merely stimulate recruiting and subsidization efforts in a vicious circle, and will introduce a reliance upon promotional and revenue media such as television to the point of efforts to monopolize those media."

Coaching staffs will be employed only incidentally for their teaching duties while their prime qualifications will be recruiting ability and secondary school contacts.

A state of disunity amounting to virtual anarchy will occur in the administration of rules and regulations, as their meaning and effect will be interpreted to its own advantage by each school.

"Athletes will be segregated in all campus activities from student bodies at large. The latter, if they show interest at all, will support college teams only as they show interest in any educational contest. Their behavior will be exactly that expected at any such contest and not subject to school discipline. The educational aspect of spectator sports in fostering the ideal of good sportsmanship will have completely disappeared."

The report also said:

Recruiting at Big 10 schools is characterized by increasingly efficient and energetic organization, amounting to nearly complete prearrangement of squad personnel.

Out of 258 conference football lettermen last year, 216 had been interviewed or corresponded with prior to matriculation by football staff members.

Campus visits prior to enrollment for the purpose of interviews with coaching staff are the rule. It is rare that a prospective athlete will not have made visits to at least three schools. A survey indicates that upwards of 500 prospective athletes will visit each conference school this year.

Entertainment of prospects for the current year averages nearly \$5,000, running to as high as \$13,000. The report admits that if it was an average per school, as was indicated.

Coaches have been hired with specific attention to their contracts among high school coaches in certain "fertile" areas. All but one Big 10 football staff reports it maintains a filing system or a clipping service to tabulate the records of high school players.

There is increasing reliance upon alumni to establish contacts and arrange campus visits. A variation of this, the high school coaches clinic, both on the campus and off. Here contracts and "good will" are established with the coaches who can direct prospects to a particular school.

Big 10

The multiplicity of conference regulations on subjects which should be solely a matter of institutional responsibility or, at most, matters of mutual agreement, contribute to the unenforceability of the rules and regulations.

The average amount of aid per athlete, according to a study by Commissioner Whelan, has jumped from \$47 in 1943 to \$700 last year.

The increase in volume of aid to athletes, covering unearned aid and on-campus jobs but excluding off-campus employment, is estimated to be nearly 250 percent since 1943.

"Make-work" as a means of subsidizing athletes has increased and it is estimated that athletic department payrolls for student help now average in excess of \$46,300 annually.

A lack of understanding and respect for the rules by athletic staffs is traced to two factors: An attitude of studied evasion and the fact that the premises of the rules are nowhere clearly stated. The studied evasion, it said, amounts to a philosophy of the calculated risk.

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With our Diamond knowledge, fact replaces guesswork. We know the important "inside" of every diamond.

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PHI MU ALPHA
Nat. Music Professional Fraternity

TONIGHT
PARLOR A UNION
7:30 P.M.

HARVEST BALL
— FEATURING —
The Orchestra of Eldon Gates
and Comedian Noel Stookey
October 19, 1956
Tickets at Union Desk
\$3.00 per couple

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ALEC GUINNESS
versatile star of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" in

The Lavender Hill Mob
with STANLEY HOLLOWAY
Produced by Michael Balcan • An Ealing Studio Production
A L. Arthur Renshaw Organization Presentation
A Universal International Release

2ND COMEDY HIT! 2:30 - 5:35 - 8:40

"One of the Funniest Farce Comedies in Years"—Crawther, N.Y. Times

The L. Arthur Renshaw Organization presents
Genevieve
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring DANAH SHERIDAN • JOHN GREGORY • KAY KENDALL
KENNETH MORE • A second screened film

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell joined General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Fetchick Wins Western Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mike Fetchick captured the biggest prize of his six-year pro golfing career Monday when he fired a 6-under-par 66 to win a four-way playoff in the Western Open Golf Tournament.

Fetchick finished five strokes ahead of Jay Hebert from Sanford, Fla., who had a 71, and six ahead of former PGA champ Doug Ford, who wound up at par 72. Don January of Lompas, Tex., blew his chances early by going five over par after only six holes. The best he could do was a 75 over the hilly presidio course.

The three finishing behind Fetchick each received checks for \$2,000.

The long-hitting winner collected a belated birthday present of \$5,000. He turned 34 last Saturday. The first-prize check was a bigger plum than his entire 1955 winnings of \$4,000.

Mike, playing out of Mahopac, N.Y., has won only one other open tournament this year, but his 1956 earnings stand at a respectable \$11,108.49.

He trailed Hebert through three holes Monday, but pulled even at the fifth. Then Mike went ahead to stay at the seventh.

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FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Fall Film Series

MADDALENA

(Technicolor)

An Italian film starring the beautiful Swedish actress, Marta Toren and the popular Italian actor, Gino Cervi.

"Moving and compelling performance"

Short Subject: "The Men Who Can Take It"

Monday and Tuesday, October 15, 16

7 and 9 P.M.

Admission 50c



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to RCA
engineering

Specialized training program

Earn a regular professional engineering salary as you work on carefully rotated assignments giving you a comprehensive view of RCA engineering. Your individual interests are considered and you have every chance for permanent assignment in the area you prefer. Your work gets careful review under RCA's advancement plan and you benefit from guidance of experienced engineers and interested management. Following training, you will enter development and design engineering in such fields as Radar, Airborne Electronics, Computers, Missile Electronics. For manufacturing engineers, there are positions in quality, material or production control, test equipment design, methods. You may also enter development, design or manufacture of electron tubes, semiconductor components or television.

Direct hire

If you are qualified by experience or advanced education, your interests may point to a direct assignment. The RCA management representative will be glad to help you. Many fields are open... from research, systems, design and development to manufacturing engineering... in aviation and missile electronics, as well as radar, electron tubes, computers, and many other challenging fields.

... and you advance

Small engineering groups mean recognition for initiative and ability, leading on to advancement that is professional as well as financial. RCA further helps your development through reimbursement for graduate study under a liberal tuition refund plan.

Now... for a longer look at RCA

See your placement director about an appointment with an RCA engineering management representative who will be on campus.

Thursday, October 18, 1956

Talk to your placement officer today... ask for literature about your RCA engineering future! If you are unable to see an RCA representative, send your resume to: Mr. Robert H. Kisch, Manager, College Relations, Dept. CR-33, Radio Corporation of America, Camden 2, New Jersey.



RCA RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

IM Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

FOOTBALL
5:30
SP 1 Butterfield 3 vs. Butterfield 4
SP 2 Butterfield 3 vs. Butterfield 4
DH 1 DU vs. A Phi A
DH 2 P K Phi vs. A K Phi
PRACTICE FIELD
6:40 Negs vs. Lushwell A. C.
7:25 Ironmen vs. MFU's
8:10 A K Phi Shysters vs. Dattricks
Boys
8:55 Elevator 11 vs. Nursery 1
9:40 Howland vs. Elsworth
TOUCH FIELD
6:40 APCS vs. Grill Hounds
7:25 RDP's vs. Newman Club
8:10 Taronites vs. Bulldogs
8:55 Fubars vs. Horney Tons
9:40 GDF's vs. Hewanian Club
JENISON FIELD
6:40 Landing All Stars vs. Browns
7:25 Hotel vs. Happy Ace
8:10 Bower vs. Urry
8:55 Nursery 11 vs. Farm Equipment
9:40 Lambda Chi vs. D S Pi
BOWLING
6:30
1-2 A E Pi vs. P K Tau
3-4 Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
5-6 D S Pi vs. Delta Chi
7-8 Farmhouse vs. Phi Delta
8:30
1-2 A K Phi vs. Triangle
3-4 ACS vs. ZBT
5-6 DU vs. Phi U
7-8 ATO vs. B T Pi

Heavyweight Title Bout Set

CHICAGO (AP)—Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore have agreed to meet in a 15-round heavyweight title fight in the 30, the International Boxing Chicago Stadium Friday, Nov. Club announced Monday.

The contract signing will be in Chicago next week and terms will be announced at that time, the IBC said.

The ageless Moore was knocked out in the 11th round of his heavyweight title attempt by champion Rocky Marciano, now retired, in September of last year.

Patterson hasn't fought since last June 8 when he defeated Hurricane Jackson in 12 rounds.

In New York, Jim Norris, president of the IBC, said negotiations on home television and theater television were going on now. The fact that Nov. 30 is a Friday, one of the two days a week in which the IBC broadcasts and telecasts network fights, indicated that the 15-round bout would be telecast into the nation's living rooms.

Here We Are Again.

The Veteran's
Association Meeting
Has Been Changed.

We Will Meet on Wednesday.

October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in

The Music Auditorium.

The Term Dance Plans

Will Be Discussed.

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most smart are
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tweeds

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Topcoat Tweeds assert
their style leadership with
the misty magnificence of
brushed moss finish. They're
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domestic and imported weaves
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fullness and Varsity-Town's
incomparable ball collars.

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H. Kosilchek
Bros.

113 North Washington
Lansing, Mich.



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