

Rebels Burn Cane Fields

Cuba Scene Of Offense On Batista

Castro's Forces Hide Out in Hills

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels with bombs in their fists were reported Wednesday launching a widespread campaign of burning sugar cane fields in an effort to topple President Fulgencio Batista.

The scorched crops policy apparently was part of an economic offensive that also includes attacks on the tobacco fields, against a walkout of rice plantation workers and calls for a general revolutionary strike.

Reports to sugar mill sources indicate the eastern provinces where Castro and about 10,000 men are hiding out in the mountains, said the rebels have burned 6,000 acres, destroying 150,000 tons of sugar worth \$10 million dollars.

In Pinar Del Rio, the western province, more than 50 tobacco plantations have been burned in the past month.

Spies distributed bulletins, said appear to have been posted in Miami, Fla., appeal to burn sugar and tobacco.

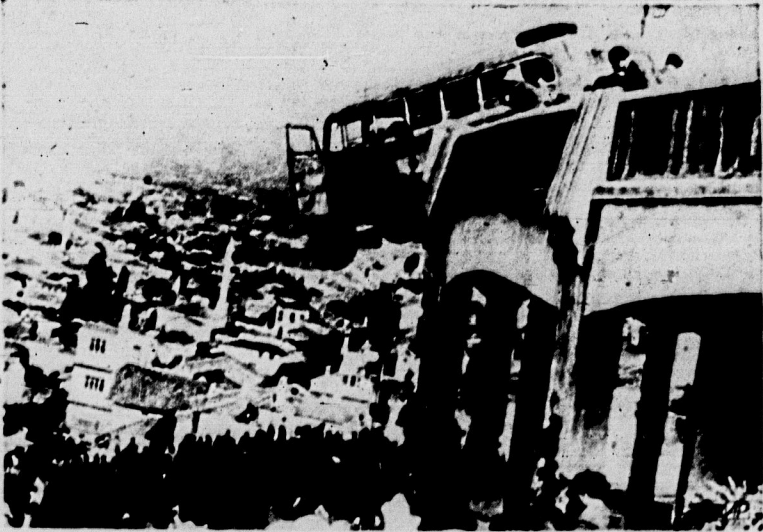
"We will not have a harvest in Cuba, but there will be a harvest of liberty," the bulletins said.

They carry illustrated instructions on how to make Molotov cocktails (gasoline bombs) to set fire to fields and how phosphorus pellets may be attached to the tails of rats or aimed by slingshots into fields and warehouses.

Reports of the destruction of the cane economy. The output this year is expected to hit 5 1/2 million tons, half a million more than last year.

The general prosperity has been produced by Castro's leading sugar support. But economic pressure might topple Batista.

Auto accidents kill more people under 65 years of age than any other type of accident, the National Safety Council says.



A bus dangles precariously on a bridge near Izmir, Turkey, after it was involved in a collision with another bus. One person was killed, a young mother who leaped from the vehicle in panic. The infant in her arms was injured.

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Senate Labor Rackets Committee Begins Garbage Industry Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators were told Wednesday that mobsters allied with the dread Mafia or Black Hand Society took over New York's garbage industry and imposed a system of rigged bidding on contracts with the Air Force.

One trash collector testified he was underpaid by the bidding system and feared for his life as a result.

Angelo Roscetta of the Team Cartage Co., New Hyde Park, N.Y., said "I got almost no pay, and I was afraid after realizing what he had done. He said he was afraid he might have my head chopped off by somebody."

A federal narcotics agent told the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee that the Mafia, reported to be a secret society of Sicilian or Italian criminals, dominates garbage collection in New York.

Agent Joseph Amato testified that Vincent J. Squillante, reputed overlord of the garbage racket, is a big man in the Ma-

fia and a major supplier of narcotics.

Amato described the Mafia as a loosely knit international organization that exists "for the specific purpose of amassing narcotics and committing other crimes."

Called to the witness stand late in the afternoon was Harvey L. Strelzin, former chairman of the New York City Board of Assessors.

Strelzin testified he became a partner of racketeer Anthony Rini in a garbage collection business without knowing Rini's reputation.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.)

raked Strelzin over for this. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York announced Strelzin's resignation from his city post last May 22. The mayor acted during a controversy linking Strelzin's name with Rini's. Strelzin insisted at the time he had not resigned.

Strelzin testified he also was unaware that William J. Rini, his present partner in the Sanitary Haulage Co., had long been friendly with Rini.

The former city official said his company is operated "righteously" that Rini never had any real part in running it and has long since been bought out.

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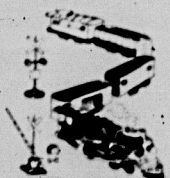
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Clinton Justice Guest At Social Work Club

Clinton Justice of the Michigan Children's Aid Society will speak on "Child Placement and the Unhappy Mother" at a meeting of the Social Work Club Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Old Village Hall.

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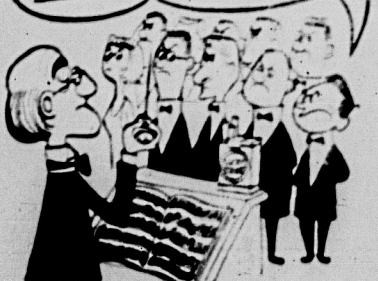
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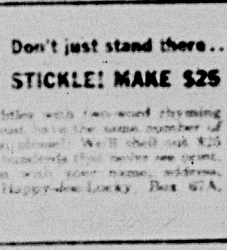
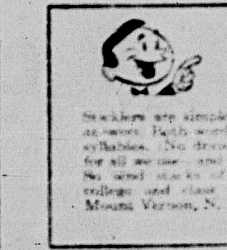
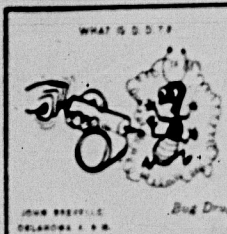
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ter, N.Y., sophomore; Jo Anna
Wings, Pontiac to Vern Gris-
wold, South Lyon senior

Brody Radio Station Reaches Out

WBRB Operates Full Time

By SANDRA LEGATZ

Don't touch that dial!
WBRB, the Brody Radio Ser-
vice has extended its program-
ming time to an eight-hour day,
station manager Pat Smith, Pon-
tiac junior announced.

WBRB, 600 on the dial, re-
scheduled Monday and is on the
air 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Friday
and 5-9 p.m. Saturdays.

The closed circuit station
serves Armstrong, Bryan, But-
terfield and Rather Halls in the
Brody Group. Emmons Hall
voted Oct. 30 to join them, and
investigation is underway to es-
timate cost of including Shaw
Hall and women's dorms.

WBRB began broadcasting last
spring with programming con-
sisting entirely of music. The
emphasis is still on music,
scheduled 7 p.m.-1 a.m. with
popular recordings until 9 p.m.,
and ending the evening with
most music.

This year, however, Brody
Radio is presenting programs of
public service, announcements
of MSU activities and weather
reports with the recorded selec-
tions.

Special highlights include

"Sport Spotlight" with Bruce
Richardson, Newcastle, N.J.,
junior, and weekly interviews
with campus personalities spon-
sored by Men's Inter-Residence
Hall Council.

On the WBRB staff are: Glenn
Hartman, Pontiac sophomore, as-
sistant manager; Matt Surratt,
Newberry sophomore, program
director; Norm Potter, Pontiac
freshman, continuity; William
Attick, Wyandotte freshman,
chief announcer; and Norm
Strong, Birmingham senior, chief
engineer.

4 Staff Members To Give Papers

Four MSU staff members of
the soil science department will
give papers at the annual meet-
ing of the American Society of
Agronomy and the Soil Science
Society of America at Atlanta,
Ga., next week.

They are R. L. Cook, head soil
science department; L. N. Shep-
herd, E. P. Whiteside; and J. G.
Davis. R. M. Swenson, assistant
dean of agriculture, will also
present a paper.

A four-man board of direc-
tors, one from each hall, after
Tom Bond, Chicago, Ill., fresh-
man—Butterfield; Jim Crossin,
Detroit sophomore—Rather; Don
Wheatley, Pontiac sophomore—
Bryan; and George Forest, Grand
Rapids sophomore—Armstrong.

Working with the staff as fac-
ulty advisor is Wayne Tinkle,
educational director of men's
residence halls.

WBRB is financed by resi-
dents of the serviced dorms.
Smith estimates the cost at 25
cents per man annually.

The closed circuit broadcasts
are transmitted through under-
ground cables and fed into the
electrical systems of each man-
ner hall. The frequency cannot
be picked up by outside radios
or portables.

A Brody radio service idea
was hatched three years ago at
a Big 10 residence hall confer-
ence.

"Other Big 10 schools had
found their radio systems with-
in the residence halls were great
aids in promoting campus and
dorm activities and events,"
commented Hartman.

Purdue and Wisconsin use
their closed circuit systems to
stimulate interest in the intra-
mural athletic programs, social
activities and other campus
highlights, the assistant man-
ager added.

"We encourage constructive
criticism of our operation,"
Smith assured, "because only
through this type of assistance
can we make WBRB the station
where people listen by choice,
not chance."

Fresh-Soph Council Announces Petitioning

Fresh-Soph Council's Execu-
tive Board has announced that
petitioning for open seats on the
general council will begin to-
day.



Mamie Eisenhower, who is 61 today, blows out candles on a birth-
day cake at a luncheon held in her honor Tuesday. The party was
given by the American Newspaper Women's Club and the Women's
National Press Club.

Newswomen Give Party

Mamie Eisenhower Celebrates Birthday

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower
toasted in pink champagne—her favorite color—Tuesday
a birthday luncheon given her by Washington newswomen.
The celebration was held two days ahead of Mamie's
official birthday—her 61st.

The first lady smiling called it "a good start for 61."

In typical womanly fashion,
there was no emphasis on age.
Only 16 candles were on the gay
yellow and orange frosted birth-
day cake.

The occasion was quite a
birthday—not a birthday
Mrs. Gladys Montague, presi-
dent of the Women's National
Press Club, which arranged
the event with the American
Newspaper Women's Club.

Mrs. Mary Haworth, ANW
president, wished Mrs. Eisen-
hower, who is one of her club's
honorary members, "a happy
money, love, long life and
friends—and time to enjoy them
—all this and all your heart's
sires."

Mrs. Eisenhower, who wore
pink, fur, felt hat, white
gloves, a black and white
sleeved, stole, covered her
head and talked for
with the two club presi-
dents out next to her, she
anthemously-decked head.

It took Mrs. Eisenhower
puffs to blow out the 16
candles on her pink cake
decorated with a white
frosting, Mrs. Eisenhower
birthday, Mamie.

She got the traditional "Hap-
py Birthday" song to "Dear Ma-
mie," and a corsage of pink
orchids.

Two special guests were
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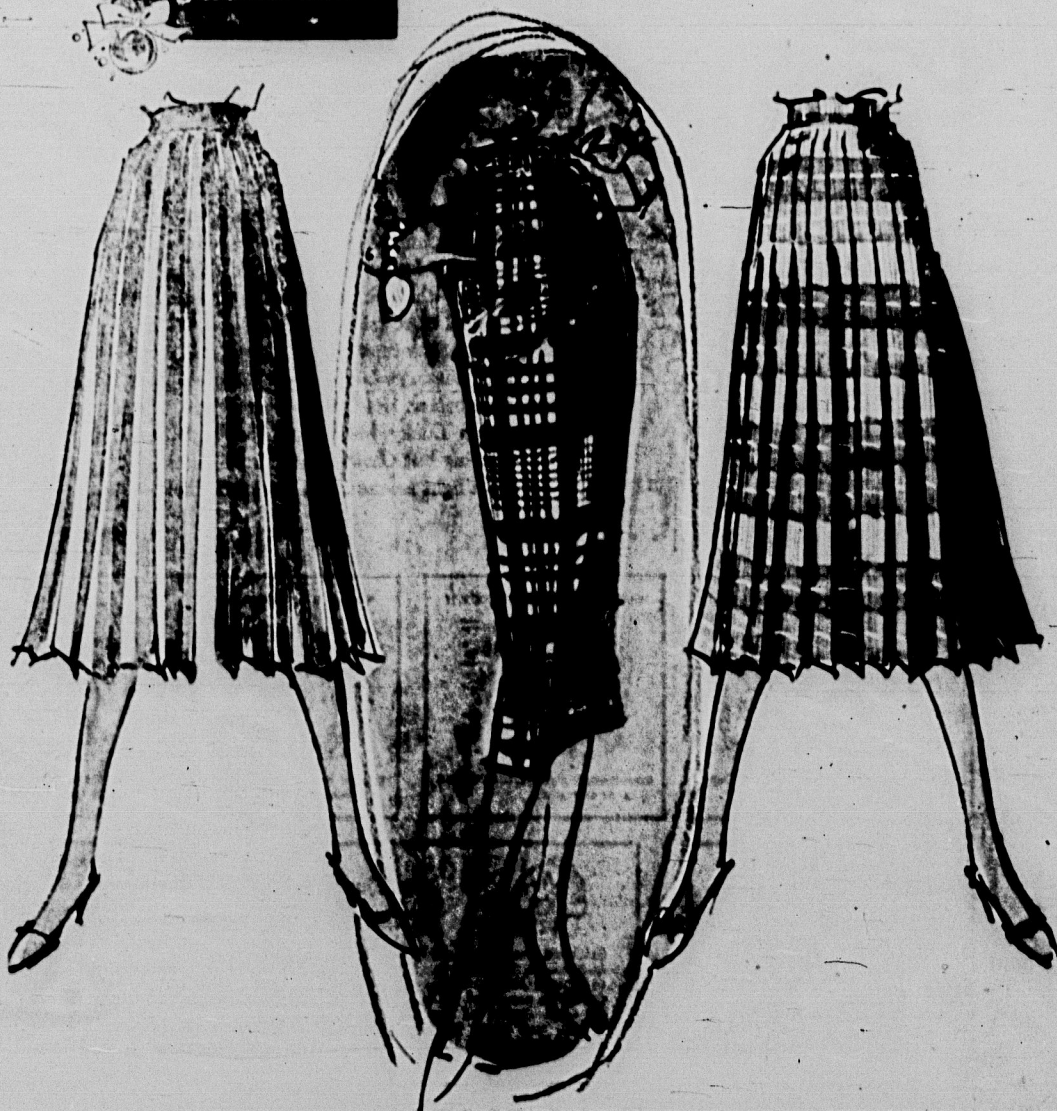
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Wilson Refuses Comment On Aid to Athletes Report

CHICAGO (AP)—Big 10 Commissioner K. L. (Ting) Wilson said Wednesday he would reserve comment on an Ohio State committee's blast at college athletic amateurism until he studies the group's report.

The report suggests that since college sports is big business, an athlete should share the profit, "either as an inducement to come, or as an aid to him as a student."

Wilson said from his college press a group of the report, the Buckeye committee, "more or less" recommending the aid of the Big 10's new plan.

The Big 10 program, effective since August, will allow the Ohio State group started before.

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BOWLING	
6:30	1st-10th Alpha vs. Beta
7:00	1st-10th Gamma vs. Delta
FOOTBALL	
5:30	Michigan vs. Butler
6:00	Butlerfield vs. Butlerfield 1
7:00	Alpha vs. Beta
8:00	Gamma vs. Delta
8:30	1st-10th Alpha vs. 1st-10th Gamma
9:00	1st-10th Beta vs. 1st-10th Delta
TENNIS	
5:30	1st-10th Alpha vs. 1st-10th Beta
6:00	1st-10th Gamma vs. 1st-10th Delta
7:00	1st-10th Alpha vs. 1st-10th Beta
8:00	1st-10th Gamma vs. 1st-10th Delta
9:00	1st-10th Alpha vs. 1st-10th Beta

Records Easy for Dodgers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wes Covington of the World Champion Milwaukee Braves says the Los Angeles Dodgers may smash all existing Major League home run records next season under the Wright Field fences.

Covington said earlier Gil Hodges on Duke Snider might exceed Babe Ruth's magic mark of 60 homers in a single season.

Covington made the observation upon his return last night from a barnstorming trip that included games in Los Angeles, Wright Field and San Francisco's Seals Stadium where the Giants will play.

Wes said hard hit balls at Wright Field "jump out of there like peas."

"It's 345 feet down the left field line and 350 in right, but even then the ball really travels over those fences, especially in left field. Any long ball hit over the fence, like Snider or Hodges, could crack Ruth's record if the foul lines aren't extended."

When I was in Los Angeles last week, I read about the plans Dodger officials have for pushing the fences back. In right field, they should extend the line another 25 feet at least. If they don't I'm afraid there'll be so many homers next year they'll make a joke out of it."

Pick All-Americans

CHICAGO (AP)—If all principals are in good health, the Iowa-Ohio State showdown for the Big 10 football title Saturday may crystallize several All-America bids.

But a key player for each team, halfback Don Clark of Ohio State and Iowa tackle Alex Karras, a 1956 All-American, are limping this week. Both were injured in last Saturday's competition.

These two talented lads are top choices of the Midwest Board evaluating candidates for the AP's 1957 All-American.

But there are other players highly rated by the Board who will be looking for their chance at Columbus, Ohio, for the Big 10 championship, and in Ohio State's case — for a Rose Bowl trip.

Take Iowa's Captain and left end, Jim Gibbons. This Buckeye wingman has been a superlative performer on offense, snaring 27 passes for 484 yards and 4 touchdowns.

The Buckeyes would sorely miss halfback Clark, if his groin injury sidelines him much Saturday. The first Buckeye has scored 9 touchdowns and is far ahead of the Big 10's best rusher with 315 yards on 87 carries.

But Ohio State has other All-American timber in Leo Brown, maybe the best "little" end in the Big 10.

Other Midwest stars, still strong in All-American contention include center Dan Currie and end Sam Williams of Michigan State, halfback Jim Pace, and guard Al Kenner of Notre Dame.

The Board also continues to such other players as center Ted Hodge of Purdue, halfback Walt Kowalczyk and tackle Pat Burke of Michigan State, and Pat Hanson and halfback Bob Kitchell of Illinois, end Earl Hall of Wisconsin, and quarterback Jim Van Pelt of Michigan.

Newcomers on the Board's list this week included Dave Kauer and guard John Middleton of Michigan State, and Gary Probst of Michigan, and fullback Bob Blakeley of Minnesota, who rushed through Iowa's tangle line for 58 yards on 20 carries.

Maryland's Grim Breaks Records

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Burr Grim, Maryland's fastest runner, clipped 12 seconds off the Naval Academy cross-country course record Wednesday, but a tremendous team effort gave the "Middie" runners a 29-43 victory over the previously unbeaten Terps.

Grim looked in a duel with Navy's Tom Monaghan for three miles before taking the lead for keeps with one mile left to go. He finished in 20 minutes, 16 seconds to eclipse the 4-mile course record of 20:28 set last month by First Keri of Penn State.

Two Midge runners also bettered Kent's mark. They were Bob Kunkle, who finished second in 20:21, five seconds behind Grim, and Brad Smith, who was third in 20:25. Monaghan finished fourth.

Three regulars on Michigan State's football team come from Massachusetts. They are Tony Koscich of Florence, Walt Kowalczyk of Westfield and Pat Burke of Lawrence.



Outdoor varsity practice was completed Wednesday morning at the Jenison Fieldhouse as the gridders prepare for Saturday's tilt with Minnesota.

Gopher Win 'Must' Spartans Need Victory

Michigan State craves out its Big 10 grid campaign against Minnesota in Spartan Stadium Saturday in a game that is a "must" for State.

State needs this win to keep flickering hopes of a Big 10 title and Rose Bowl bid alive. A loss would mean a bye week.

The Spartans also will be looking for a measure of revenge for a 14-21 defeat posted on Oct. 11 at Minnesota. That loss, which spoiled the Spartans' early season momentum, was the first of a three-game losing streak.

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Harriers Defend Titles

Big 10 Test Scheduled For Friday

7-Man Contingent Represents State

Michigan State's harriers take to the road to defend the Big 10 and IC4A titles in Chicago and New York respectively Friday and Saturday.

The Western Conference teams are attempting to prevent the Spartans from copping the Big 10 title for a third consecutive year.

Karl Schade's personal mark of 1:50.4 in the mile in the past year is being defended. Also last year he won the Big 10 mile and 2000 yard titles.

Schade figures the new record added to this fall's schedule must rise to the occasion in order for the Spartans to win the coveted crown.

Speculation is expected to put up a stiff resistance in its quest to bring the Spartans.

The harriers enter the championship with a 4-2 mark, the Spartans sport an undefeated record in three dual meets.

Each Gordon Fisher's Harriers defeated twice at the hands of Notre Dame, Michigan State however, found the fight as easy prey in triumphing 10-4.

Harriers of upsetting the Spartans depend upon the services of sophomore, varsity, and Jack Pond. Furthermore, the support of Tony Peterson, Ron Long, Jack Nelson, and Navarre White will be needed if Indiana is to win.

The other teams aiming to beat the Spartans are Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Oregon, all of which are in the University of Michigan, which is expected to be a conference title for three days.

Along with the competition to beat who is the Big 10 champion the battle waged for individual honors will provide added interest.

Track and cross country runner, Jack Kennedy, Jack Nelson, and Edelen will furnish the opposition for the four-mile race.

Along into the race Friday, Edelen is undefeated, while Jones has dropped two races.

At Saturday Edelen will defend Jones in a four-mile race, which is about 17 seconds slower than Friday's best time.

Edelen is counting on the help of Kennedy, defending Big 10 champion, Ron Wheeler, an experienced runner, Bob Nelson, a sophomore, Dave Nelson, an anchorman, Tony Nelson, an improved runner, and Jack Nelson to retain the conference laurels.

Edelen, veteran runner, won the New York Knickerbocker last season in the 1000 yard "Basketball" race, when he averaged 1:12.4 for a 13.4 average.



Freshman Gridders Scrimmage

Freshman coaches John P. ... and Gordie ... had just a few adjustments to make in the starting lineup for today's Green White scrimmage.

The starters will be nearly the same 22 who got the nod in last week's first preliminary intramural scrimmage, but several changes have been made.

Top gridder, who saw action for the White squad last Thursday, will wear green jersey, Pat Chilton, left tackle, and Ed ... right end, made in the Green team today.

Chilton's replacement on the White squad is Jim Latham while starting in Perpitch's right end spot is Jim French.

The other switch in the Green lineup will be the substitution of Tom Truitt at the signaling post. He replaced Paul Hines, who is in the hospital with a very serious case of flu on the verge of pneumonia.

Besides this, the freshmen have three other gridder who have been due to injuries received at practice this week. On the line are end John Peterson, with a knee injury, quarterback Don Kurek, suffering from a bad leg, and fullback Vern Wade, out of action due to hip and back damage.

Though the freshman squad was forced to go inside for a short talk due to bad weather Wednesday, today's scrimmage will be played in some rain or some other "according to Scott."

State News Photo by Bob Miller. Tri-Delt swimmers rest by the side of the pool after their win in coed intramural swimming. Left to right, Elinor Lehn, first sophomore, Katy Bennett, Midland sophomore, Pam Wakefield, Mt. Pleasant sophomore, and Ellen Cowgill, Plymouth sophomore.

Elinor Lehn Stars

Tri-Delts Win Coed Intramural Swim Meet

The Tri-Delts copped six first places in 10 events Wednesday night to take the women's intramural swimming championship.

Tri-Delt swimmers racked up 61 points, narrowly edging Kappa Kappa Gamma's 59 marks. This is the first meet of the coed swimming season in the Women's Gym Pool.

Philippe ranked third with 35.4 and in fourth spot was Elinor Lehn totaling 23 points. These four teams ranked Nov. 1 and 2 in their respective blocks, ending the regular season's six meets.

Elinor Lehn, Tri-Delt, was high individual scorer for the meet, taking a first place in every event she entered and gaining 44 of her team's 61 points. She outswam all other contestants in four events, including two speed and two form matches.

Joyce Capps Phillips, who runner-up for individual honors, gaining a total assortment of points, Joyce took one first and

IM Highlights

The All-University boxing tournament is slated for 2:30 Monday through Wednesday evenings in the boxing room. All contestants must report to the scales near the training room between 4-8 p.m. Monday to be weighed in.

Boxing weights are 119, 126, 132, 140, 147, 155, 163, 175 and heavyweight. Friday is the day to sign up.

In fraternity bowling, Delta Sigma Pi has compiled a total of 26 points. According to the tournament director, Hiram F. Freeman, this is the first time that a league has posted a perfect score for the season.

Next Tuesday Delta Sigma Pi meets Theta Chi to determine which team will get a crack at the All-University Championship to be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union bowling alleys. All remaining games will be played according to total pins, rather than the point system.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ted Most Valuable

BOSTON, P. — Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams Wednesday was voted the Most Valuable Player in the American League of the Boston Baseball Writers' League. Williams will be elected to the starter's spot of honor at the annual dinner Jan. 15.

To Swap Bowl Films

LOS ANGELES, P. — All teams in contention for the Rose Bowl football game in the Big 10 and Pacific Coast Conference agreed Wednesday to exchange two game films instead of personal scouting.

The announcement, matching an agreement for the past two years, was made jointly from the office of the two conference chairmen.

Suede to Run Mile

STOCKHOLM, P. — Don Walsh, the only Swede who ever ran a mile in less than four minutes, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Canadian, California on June 5 next year, the Swedish Track and Field Assn. announced Wednesday.

Great Kinnear, Michigan State boxer, made a few out of former champion, leading coach, H. E. Kinnear.



John Crow, hard-hitting 310-pound halfback at Texas A&M, was named Associated Press Back of the Week.

'Outside Pressures' Force Red Wings From NHL Ass'n.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Lindsay said Wednesday his former Detroit Red Wings teammates moved to "outside pressures" in withdrawing from the National Hockey League Players Assn. Lindsay is president of the group.

In a prepared statement released in the offices of Mayor Mound, Lindsay said, "It is obvious that the Detroit players are being compelled to do and say things. The Wings in a unanimous action yesterday withdrew from the group and accused Lindsay and the Assn. of a 'complete lack of good faith.' They also denounced the Assn's \$5,000,000 suit against the League President and club owners."

The Detroit players said Lindsay's statement "added nothing." They were not consulted about the bringing of the anti-trust suit. The truth is that the last meeting of our Board of Directors was held in Montreal on Oct. 4 and that meeting was attended by four of the Detroit players.

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Professor Scores Hit With Novel

Slated for Movies After Publication

A new novel by an MSU professor will be published in February and later made into a feature Hollywood movie, it was learned today.

Dr. Glendon Swarthout, assistant professor of communication, is author of the work, "They Came to Cordura." Its background is the Mexican punitive expedition commanded by General Pershing in 1916.

The book will be published by Random House and filmed by William Heinemann Ltd. of London. It has been sold in galley proofs to Columbia Pictures Corp. and will be filmed after Dr. Swarthout has gone to Hollywood, sometime next year, to write the screenplay.

A columnist for the New York Journal-American has quoted Harry Cohn, studio president who personally made the purchase, as saying that "Columbia will make 'Cordura' one of the big pictures of the coming year and I would like to see Marlon Brando in the male lead."

The 39-year-old author's first novel, "Willow Run," appeared in 1942, while "O'Daniel," a play written with John Saxton, was produced in New York by the Theater Guild in 1947. His short stories have appeared in Colliers, Cosmopolitan and New World Weekly.

He received in 1947 the Trustees' Child Award for his play "Willow Run" and in 1948 an Avery Award for his play "O'Daniel." Columbia Pictures filmed one of his stories in 1946 under the title "Seventh Cavalry." Another story, "Lionel," will appear in the Spring edition of New World Weekly.



DR. SWARTHOUT comm. skills prof.

A fifth-generation native of Michigan, born in Finckley and raised in Lowell, Dr. Swarthout holds degrees from the University of Michigan and Ph.D. degree from MSU, where he has taught in the Basic College since 1931. He resides with his wife and son at 201 Rosewood in East Lansing.

Dr. Swarthout said he has been at work on the novel for the past three years. It first became interested in the period of history covered by the novel on a trip to northern Mexico.

Future Teachers Instruct Classes; Counselors Meet

More than 350 future teachers are on their feet today conducting the classes in 22 communities, while their supervising teachers are at Michigan State for an all-day conference.

These future teachers are classes who will take on full-time duties next fall. The College of Education will graduate more than 1,100 teachers this school year, an increase of 200 over last year.

The supervising teachers will have a major address at Kellogg Center by Dr. George Shultz, former educator from Montclair, N.J. They also will divide into subject-matter workshops with professors of science, history, art and other fields. Two such conferences are held each year to make the supervising teachers even more effective in guiding these future teachers.

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Rattner Art Featured in Exhibition

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The exhibition is devoted to the single theme of the "Last Judgment," a subject which has intrigued artists for many centuries in countless interpretations.

Rattner's handling of the theme is illustrated in three panels in oil forming a triptych, or three-part sequence, measuring eight by twelve feet.

To complement this heroic work a selection of twenty gouaches, watercolors and drawings pertaining to it have been included in the exhibition. They demonstrate the formidable preparation, detailed study and control of various artistic elements necessary for a major work of this kind.

Rattner, who has been teaching art at Michigan State since the fall of 1955, has been concerned with the profound problem of man in his universe throughout his distinguished career. He often employs religious symbolism for his imagery because to him, "Painting is religion."

The final result of a painting could and should aim to be a transcendent achievement. Rattner has stated in a built structure integrated with spiritual livingness.

3,700 Die Yearly

Farm More Dangerous Than Commonly Known

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Working on a farm is not as safe as commonly believed — even by farmers themselves — the American Public Health Assn. (APHA) was told today.

Richard A. Tybina, a veterinarian associated with the Institute of Agricultural Medicine (IAM) at the State University of Iowa, first institute of its kind in the United States, said so in an address to the APHA's 85th annual meeting.

He declared that statements like "the farm is the safest and healthiest place in the world to live" are "frequently quoted in rural areas."

"Although it may be the healthiest available statistics prove it something other than the safest place to live. The number of farmers killed on the job in 1955 exceeded that of any other single occupational group."

Thirteen thousand of the total of 11,200 occupational deaths that year, 27.7 per cent, are reported among farmers, Tybina continued.

Assuming there are five million farmers in the United States, he said, that is a work force of 10 million in the United States, or complete seven per cent of the working population have 26 per cent of the total deaths.

On the job, total occupational deaths rank farming as the third most dangerous occupation, preceded only by mining and construction.

He added that the total number of deaths is 1,000,000 and that for farm injuries reported in tractor accidents alone account for approximately 500 agricultural deaths each year.

One of the problems in computing occupational deaths is the fact that many deaths are reported as "heart attacks" or "strokes" and are not recorded as occupational deaths.

Dr. Tybina said that many safety and health problems on farms are caused by the use of machinery and equipment, especially tractors.



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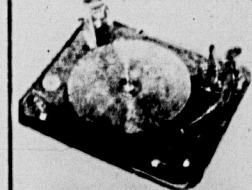
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