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Debate Team to

Kazoo on Friday

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In the Good Old Days

Do you suffer from rules and regulationitis? Almost everyone complains about the strict rules we poor inmates are being forced to follow. "We have to be in at 7:30 on week nights-Have they rocks in their heads?" This complicated system for going home on week-ends or for visiting a friend sure gives everyone a large pain occasionally too. There are many more of these delightful little "charley-horse' rules around but I wouldn't think of making you feel miserable by re- travel with CMCE in their new minding you of them.

Naturally, my busy (?) little brain has been thinking over this rules situation and just to make me feel a little better about the whole thing, I decided to dig out the ancient ones because I had a suspicion that they would probably be a little more strict. Probably be a little more strict!!!! All I've got to say is that you read further and thank our dear Father in heaven that this isn't 1898.

In order to prevent any collapses from horror and shock, I'll start with the fundamental principle or policy of the college, which was found in an 1898 edition of "Right Rules for Wright."

Respect yourself.

Have regard to the rights of others.

3. Do nothing which you would be unwilling to have your parents know

Under the heading of General Rules of Conduct, were such as: "No student shall visit a billiard room or a saloon, or use intoxicating liquors, or use tobacco in any form in the college buildings, or on the college grounds or on the public streets. Students are not expected to be present at dancing or card parties, or to attend the theatre.

'Ladies' Hall should have the privacy of the home. At other than stated hours, young men are not expected to be in or about the building. They are not expected to come to meals until the time appointed, nor to loiter after meals.

"Young men are required in all their associations with young women of the institution to respect the regulations of the Ladies' Department. They are not allowed to accompany them to or from religious meetings, or to walk or drive with them at any time for recreation, without permission of the Lady Principal.

'Young men who do not live with their parents are required to remain in their rooms during evening study hours.

"Students are not allowed to study in the halls, or to gather on the grounds or in the halls in study hours, except at the time of chang-ing classes. Nor are they permitted to meet in the college buildings for social purposes at any time.'

There was one regulation especially pertaining to Ladies' Hall which is now Pioneer Hall. "During the hours of study, it is expected that students will not visit one another's rooms and that quiet will be maintained throughout the building." Study hours were from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 a.m., from 1:30 p. m. to 4:15 p.m., and from 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

All students were required to attend chapel and, if they took a cut, they visited the President on the double to explain. Unexcused absences affected the general standing of the student. Students were also required to attend church every Sunday at the Presbyterian church, unless they had special permission to go elsewhere. On Sunday, young women were not allowed, except for unusual reasons, to make or receive calls, or to walk in the streets for recreation. They were expected to preserve quiet and to refrain from congregating in students' rooms during the afternoon and evening.

Despite the somewhat restraining regulations mentioned, the college didn't want to be too severe so they gave the students social privileges, such as:

Calls from young men may be received on the first and third Saturdays of each month and on holidays between the hours of four and six in the afternoon.

"Students may meet at Ladies' Hall for general social purposes on Friday evening of each week until eight o'clock.

Boating and driving parties of not less than three may be formed on Saturdays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:30 in the afternoon, arrangements to be made with the Lady Principal.

'Permission to attend concerts, lectures or other places of entertainment in company with gentlemen, must be obtained from the Lady Principal.

Young women are not expected to go to the railway station in the evening without the company of an authorized chaperon.'

Yes, these were the good old days. They had their rules and you know ours. Ah, for the good old days.

Fraternity Smokers Faculty Grading

Fraternity membership? If you

Fifty cents will entitle you to attend all three smokers or Greyhound bus to Kalamazoo twenty-five cents for each indi-

> **Oration Finals** to Be Friday

Finals of the fourth annual Anna Elizabeth Bradley oratorical contest for Alma College stu-dents will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 10, in the col-ting dense in general, and ranking of the instructor. The form is objective and it does not reveal the idenlege chapel. This contest has been endowed by Dr. Preston W. Bradley, pastor of the People's Church, Chicago, in his mother's name. Dr. Bradley, who attended Alma College in 1905-1906 and courses they are taking. 10:30 a.m. 5th round of debates was a member of the Phi Al-

Participants included: Jean Cran- ment and the conscientious attidall, Chicago; Martha Cotton, tude of the students. It is valu-Hubbardston; Dolores Metcalf able because the students them-Detroit; Marjorie McConnell, De-troit; Ann Davison, Boyne City; and because it is helpful to the

Men participants had their preliminary contest on Friday, January 6 in the old chapel. Partici- them. pants included: Kenneth Jones, Charlotte; Robert McLean, St. Louis; Larry Waggoner, Boyne at Alma as it is at the University City; George Lennox, Ferndale; of Michigan if it is used properly. William Taylor, Jackson; Edsel Granger, Ithaca; Richard Nisbet, Fremont; and Robert Scroggins, praisals, the results should be Flint.

Judges for the finals will be Judge Paul Cash, Alfred Fortino, and Kenneth Plaxton. The prize Alma Enters money will be divided between Posses Orate the two divisions of the contest. The first, second, and third prizes in each section being \$25,

\$15, and \$10, respectively. Winners in the finals of each dilege. Competing schools will in-clude: Albion, Calvin, Central (Continued on page 2) tory, Peg Powers, Saginaw, in women's Extemp, and Dean Price of Hemlock in men's Extemp. clude:

NUMBER 10

The recommendation of introducing Student Grading of Fac-ulty to Alma College has been brought before the Faculty Study Committee. The use of such a measure will be completely voluntary on the part of the faculty, and forms are available to any faculty member wishing to use them in their classes. The form being used in this evaluation is the Wilson Teacher-Appraisal Scale, which includes a personal appraisal of the instructor, evaluation of assignments and examinations, an appraisal of the course tity of the student by whom it is filled out. This plan will give the student an opportunity to express their own opinions concerning their instructors and the

Similar measures have been 1:00 p.m. 3rd round of Dis-cussion and Original Ora-college with \$100 for cash prizes. leges and universities. The Unicollege with \$100 for cash prizes. leges and universities. The Uni-The women's preliminaries versity of Michigan is very pleas-were held at 3:00 p.m Thursday, January 5, in the old chapel. impressed with the careful judg-Peggy Powers, Saginaw; and faculty in indicating means by Gwen LaClare, Detroit. faculty in indicating means by prove the courses taught and the methods employed in teaching

> An evaluation program of this nature can be just as successful advantageous to both the students and the faculty.

Peace Oratory and Extempore Contest

This Saturday at Albion College, Alma will be represented in vision will represent Alma at the the Peace Oratory and Extemp state contest of the Michigan in- contest by Janice Bleil, Detroit. ter-collegiate speech league on in women's oratory; Larry Wag-Friday, March 3, at Calvin col-goner, Boyne City, in men's ora-

other poor amateur dusts about twenty feet of hardwood floor. This and many other strange sounds were heard last Friday night when the I.W.O. held their skating party at the Roller Arena.

Most of the people present had a rather studied look about them. Waite Palmer skated around the floor looking like he was in the midst of a great chemistry problem. What a study in Grimness! the sight of the chaperons rolling along like professionals. Didn't College in Satuprday, January 7. the Merrills make a sharp couple as they toured the floor? When award of \$15 for her winning talk Mr. Stielstra could tear himself on "The Destructiveness of Mod- away from the strength machine away from the strength machine he really looked like a P-80 on wheels. There is one case of brains and brawn. That strength machine will never be the same. The one good thing about the skating party was that it gave everybody a chance to warm up the Alma representative in the after the frigid bus ride. There men's extempore division. Miss may be colder places than that bus but frost bite was the order peace oratory contestant, was of the day when everybody dis-not able to participate because of embarked. Then there was the aims and rules of the proposed problem of dust. By the end of the evening the rink looked like a small dust storm. It was nice to see what everybody will look like in 30 to 40 years. At 10:30 most of the skaters had a very lovely head of gray hair. Of course there were a few blondes who were more fortunate than others. Pat Carruthers assured everyone that her hair was AL-WAYS a dusty blonde color. All in all it was a very fine party and the girls of the I.W.O. are to be congratulated on a very fine job. Special credit is due those hard working girls who sold tickets at chow when the rest of us were eating the delicious?? food?? The I.W.O. would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Stielstra, Mr. and Mrs. Chipper, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill. They hope that the sore muscles were not too numerous.

lem. What a study in Grimness! The best show of the evening was MCNA Convenes at Alma

Rowland. **Dusty Bustles**

"Look Out!" CRASH! ! ! . An-

where the teams will debate vidual smoker. Western Michigan College and Kalamazoo College Thursday night. The teams will then con-

tinue to Illinois Normal. Schedule

Friday

12:30 Registration

Oratory 1st round

4:00 1st round Debates

3:00 2nd round

5:30 2nd round

tory results

Janice Bleil, Detroit Peg Powers, Saginaw Tom Peace, Alma

James Morrison, Alma Dave Cornell, Grand Rapids Doug Smith, Tustin

Debates

1:30 Capen Auditorium 2:00 Discussion and Original

4:45 2nd round championship

Saturday 9 a.m. 4th round of debates

8:00 3rd round of Debates

Debating for Alma will be:

Negative

Affirmative

Ralph Appell, Birmingham

George Lennox, Ferndale

Bob Scroggins, Flint Dolores Metcalf, Detroit

Phyllis Hayward, Pontiac

Going on the trip as judges are

Miss Jean Gorden Fyfe, Homer Paris, and Professor A. Westley

Ron Black, Flint

Bowling Leagues

Before Christmas vacation the Alma Recreation ran an ad pertaining to bowling leagues. There has been very little response to this plea. The business staff of the Almanian urges you of the Fraternities, Sororities, gym crews, Dorm clubs and other interested parties to form teams and sign up at the Alma Recreation as soon as possible. Special rates are made available to College students Monday through Friday.

Powers Wins

Miss Peggy Powers, Alma Col- and Western Michigan. The \$200 lege senior from Saginaw, won prize money was presented by second place in the state extem-pore peace contests held at Albion Pythias.

Miss Powers was given a cash ern Armaments.'

Larry Waggoner of Boyne City represented Alma in the men's peace oratory division, and, al-though qualifying for the finals, he did not rank in the top division. Dean Price, Hemlock, was Janice Bleil, Detroit, women's illness.

Participating colleges included Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Wayne,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 10-Basketball Game at Central Michigan Bradley Oratorical Contest, 8:00 p.m., Chapel

FRIDAY, JAN. 13-Saginaw Concert **KI-Phi Dance** Basketball Game-Alma vs. Adrian

35c Stag

50c Drag

SUNDAY, JAN. 15-Theta-Zeta Apple Polishing Tea, Zeta House

MONDAY, JAN. 16-G. Sempsrott Recital, 8:00 p.m., Chapel

Saturday, January 7, 1950, smaller college newspapers who Alma College was host to the become members as they will be prospective members of the Mich- able to receive some good pointigan Collegiate Newspaper Asso- ers as to operation from the ciation. Due to bad weather in the larger newspapers and also, along south-eastern part of the state, with the larger newspapers, reonly three of the prospective member newspapers were represented. These were Alma, Adrian, and Western Michigan.

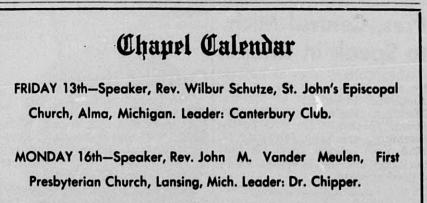
During a three-hour conference these representatives re-vised the proposed constitution of the association in order for it effort on the part of all particiof the association in order for it to present in a clean form the our college newspapers can be organization. Realizing that they consisted of a minority the representatives only elected tem-porary officers to act until per-manent officers are elected ordein and ordelite Newspaper Association through a majority vote at the next conference.

The aims of the Michigan Collegiate Newspaper Association are well presented in the pream-ble of their constitution which is as follows: Believing that through uniform organization and joint

ceive a wider channel of news.

raised and stimulation of interest and cooperation promulgated ordain and establish this Constitution.

The forming of this organiza-tion will mean a great deal to the Let's Start an Epidemic.





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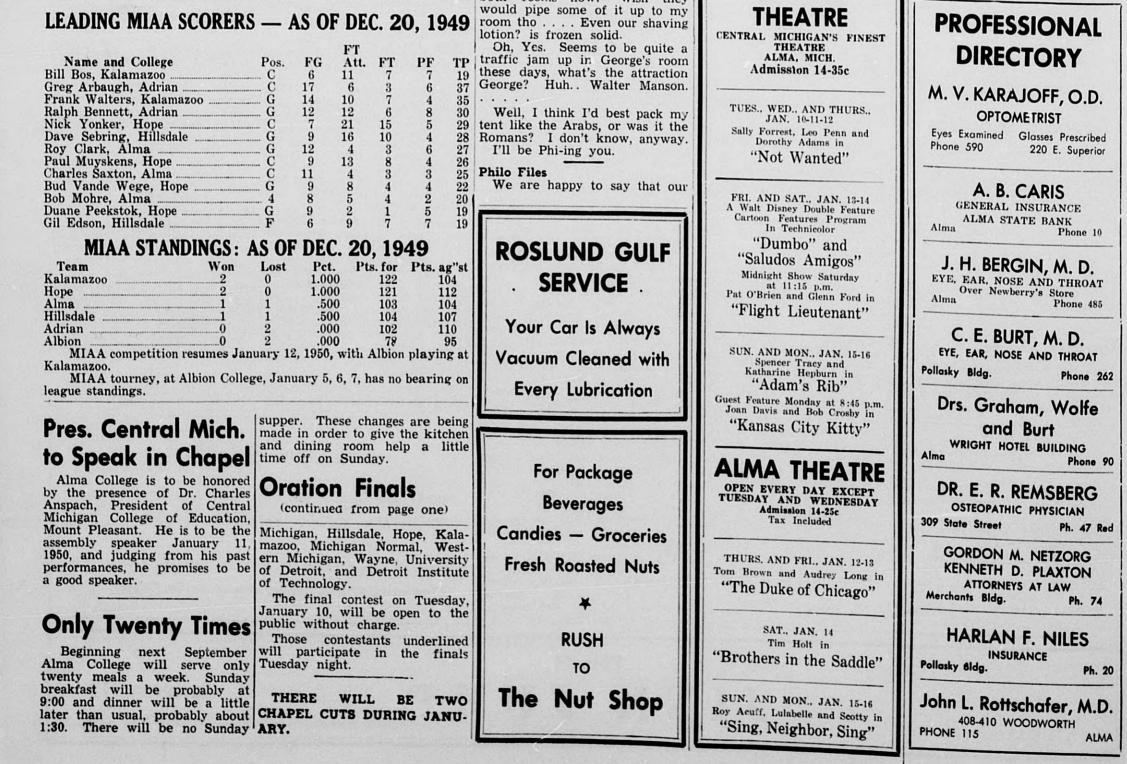
Revenge ? ? ?

As you probably noticed on the front page some of us will have the opportunity in the near future to grade our teachers. I think that the thing that is particularly noticeable about this is that the faculty themselves are asking for criticism of their work. They are in effect asking you for an honest opinion of how they may improve their teaching technique.

In doing this they are laying themselves wide open for all types or sharp and witty remarks which will inevitably be turned in the frustrated egotists who didn't like their last mark or who think that they expound more wisdom in their bull sessions than their instructor does in his class. I would rather think however that those who do take advantage of this opportunity to vent their spleen are those who would be most of all in need of a good education by a knowing and informed instructor.

But then I believe it is an intrinsic ability on the part of the teacher to differentiate between those criticisms which are given in good faith and those which are not. These critiare given in good faith and those which are not. These criti-cisms, favorable or not, will give the faculty an opportunity to know better what and how, we, as students, would like to learn from them as instructors.

At the beginning of the semester Dr. Welch told the in- cations hold true. Hope so! It's coming freshman class that they were on trial, not the school, a great institution! I guess... and if you will look back at Alma's record 1 tinne theory of the house these days, except for find that it has done a pretty good job. So now, when we are given the opportunity to evaluate the school's modes of in-struction, common sense should dictate that a fair, honest, struction will do the most toward encouraging and if you will look back at Alma's record I think that you will that which is good and correcting that which is not necessary. R.C.W.



Greek Gab ::

Alpha Theta News

Returning from vacation we find ourselves up to our necks in Soc. reports, tests, book reports, and such, but right now we do We had a marvelous vacation and hope everyone else did too-now schoolwork.

hit us when we got back con- around and around, certainly cerned the beautiful solitaire dia- kept things lively all evening. cerned the beautiful solitaire dia-Bob Wurdock, Joan French Marie Harper, Bill Falk Hazel King, Marilyn Tweedie Doug Callow Rumall Ross

Florida over the vacation holi- the return of Anne Hobart to the days and has returned sporting a campus next semester. While beautiful tan. We'd settle for a studying at an art school in Detrip to Florida but to come back troit this semester she painted with a tan like Joan has would be wonderful!

now underway. After all, with those exams staring us in the face, we've got to polish the apple" for those tough profs. And along with everything else, we are also finding time to begin making plans for the Theta Tav-ern which will be held the first week of the second semester and promises to be a terrific dance. At our meeting last night we had our pictures taken for the Scotsman. Sure hope nobody had their eyes closed or some such thing, but it usually does happen to someone.

We're happy to say that we've won all our volley ball games so far and it's really been a lot of fun playing. Exciting, too! Here's hoping that we can do as well at the next one.

Phi Lip

Well, back at the old grind after a swell vacation. The only thing wrong with vacations is that they are much too short. Right?

We want to congratulate Gene Macri on the big step he took over the holidays. Yep, another one is gone; Gene's married. Well. Gene. While we are throwing bouquets at people we might as few more to throw before the year is over, if the present indi-

There isn't too much doing at pulled the papers out of the vent leading to Chris and Bill's room. Seems there is enough heat for both rooms now. Wish they would pipe some of it up to my

Photographic Headquarters new head patroness is Mrs. A. Westley Rowland. If the Philos seemed busy last

have a few bits of news to relate. week it was because all minds, thoughts and activities were pretty much centered around our we can at least enjoy the memor-ies of it while we slave over the ing camera, the fortune teller of all fortune tellers, the concessions The first and biggest news to of chance and the music going Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and Mr. and

We are all looking forward to While a crest for us. In the next day or two you will see it hanging on our Plans for the annual Zeta-Theta Apple-polishing Tea are tainly a nice piece of work. We're proud of her.

Speaking of pictures, we posed for one last night. Look for us in the coming "Scotsman."

A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty.

A baby boy to Dave and Virgie Walsh on Jan. 1, 1950.



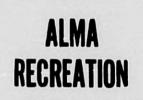


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Rough Road Ahead: Three Games This Week for Alma Scots

A week of rough action shapes

squad, with Central Michigan, undefeated until last Friday night, leading off the parade. The Scots

nett is the tallest man on the gerous on his hook shots, and gets squad, towering to a heighth of a good percentage of his points in 17 field goals, but Hope, over-6'7". All members of the Chippe-6'7". All members of the Chippe-was team are deadly shots and the tournament game, Bennett success-the ball, committed 29 fouls,



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up for the Alma Scots Basketball size in speed and set-shot ability. On Saturday night, the Scots will the road is rocky. Central defeated Ferris Institute for the second time last Wednes-day. Ferris is one of the clubs holding a victory over Alma. The probable starting lineup for Cen-tral is Lyle McDonnell and George Cronin at forwards, Al Bar-nett at center, and John Parfitt and Tony Majda at guards. Bar-nett is the tallest man on the

Three other starters for Adrian threat. Tom Gilman, another for-

Alma championship hopes. Kala-mazoo College will play host to the spirited Scots. and anything can and will happen. Alma has not won a post-war contest on the Kazoo court, but has emerged the winner in four contests on the Alma floor in the same time. Bucky Walters, a fiery-tempered guard, will lead the Kazoo quintet in the Alma contest. With him will be Charlie Stanski, while Bill Bos, currently the leagues leading scorer, will be at the pivot position. Bob Simanton and Tom Wilson are the forwards.

Scots Trip Hope; Lose to Albion

The Alma College basketball team sparkled by the brilliant play of Mickey Hamilton, grabbed a 52-45 win from the Hope Col-lege Dutchmen in the consola-tion round of the MIAA basketball tourney held at Albion Col-lege last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Albion, a 68-47 victor over Alma in the front round. went on to defeat Adrian and Kalamazoo on successive nights to take the tourney championship and a handsome trophy. The tournament has no bearing upor league standings.

In the Hope-Alma contest, both teams were fighting back after first night losses, and the starting five for Alma revamped after the Thursday night loss to Albion be host for their first home MIAA included one freshman and four ALMA travel to Mt. Pleasant this even-ing for the renewal of the old ri-valry with the Chippewas, and the road is rocky. Contest of the year, with the men-acing Adrian Bulldogs the oppo-nent. Alma had a chance to look the road is rocky. MIAA Contest of the year, with the men-acing Adrian Bulldogs the oppo-nent. Alma had a chance to look the road is rocky. MIAA Contest of the year, with the men-acing Adrian Bulldogs the oppo-nent. Alma had a chance to look MIAA Contest of the year, with the men-acing Adrian Bulldogs the oppo-nent. Alma had a chance to look MIAA Contest of the year, with the men-scored all but seven of the Alma points, which was exactly the MIAA towney had mean and Contest of the year, with the men-scored all but seven of the Alma top points, which was exactly the MIAA towney had mean and Contest of the year, with the men-scored all but seven of the Alma top points, which was exactly the MIAA towney had mean and Contest of the year, with the men-scored all but seven of the Alma top playing aggregative hall at the seven of the seven Mohre, g ... Halpin, f ... Carey, f Hamilton, f

small guards make up for their fully dropped in 9 of 10 free throws allowed, and tallied 19 tempts, the Scots contesting on 18. Hope received 20 free throw atchances, but made only 11.

Porter led the Albion team, are just as deadly at hitting the hoop, with Mark Woodard, a tow-ering 6'5" forward a constant forward Vince Sigren and center ward, is a low scorer but a demon at ball-hawking, as is Reggis Mc-Connell, a 5'6" guard. Next Tuesday evening, the road for a Scots again hit the road ,for a and Healy with 10. Chuck Saxmeeting which will determine the ton and Bob Mohre, Alma's two

number three ranking with thirty points, a total of 12 field goals and 6 free throws. The fiery Kalamazoo College lad has com-pleted the best post-war record for a Hornet energy winning the ALMA Healey, f . for a Hornet cager, winning the MIAA scoring crown last season, Weaver, f ... was voted the most valuable by his teammates for the second time, made all-MIAA as a guard, B. Saxton, g and was named to receive the Randall Bosch trophy as "Most Valuable in the MIAA." Ralph "Bud" Bennett, Adrian pivotman, has the most free througe with 15 measured

throws, with 15 successful tosses unrows, with 15 successful tosses out of 21 attempts. Bennett is ranked fourth with 29 points, while Nick Yonker, Hope College, Dave Sebring, Hillsdale, Roy Clark, Alma, and Paul Muys-kens, Hope, follow in that order with one point concerning each with one point separating each from the other. In the top thirteen scorers listed, all schools except Albion College have players listed. Albion and Adrian have lost both league starts to date.

The Alma-Albion score:

B. Saxton, g

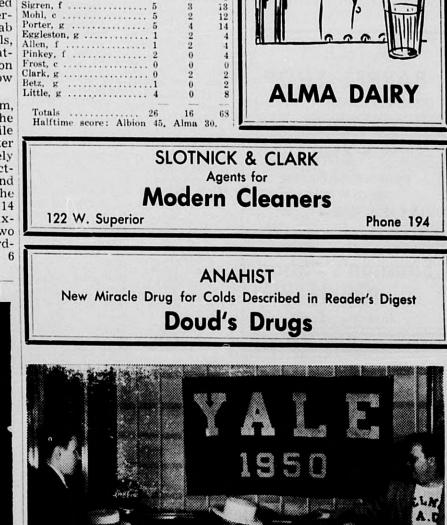
George and Harry's New Haven, Conn.

King, f Tobin, g Budge, g

Weaver Totals Albion

Berry, f





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BUD BENNETT **Center Is Big Gun** For Adrian

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Bill Bos, 6'3" center for the Kalamazoo College Hornets leads the MIAA scoring race with 37 points racked up in two league contests. Bos was successful in dropping in 17 field goals on 27 attempts, and has three free throws out of 6 attempts. A sen-ior at "K" College, this Muskegon lad is in his third season as a member of the Hornets cage squad.

Squad. Close behind is Greg Arbaugh, Adrian guard, with a total of 35 points gained by 14 field goals and 7 gift tosses. Arbaugh has been Adrian's "Most Valuable Player" for the past two seasons. Frank Walters, leading through most of last season is back in the most of last season, is back in the thick of things and holds down

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Karnival Kaper Klicks . . .

combination of a dance and carni- and was as lively as an atomic exval. The decorations were gaily plosion.

colored paper streamers which justly created a carnival atmos-phere. Chip toss, Palm readers and dart throwing were just a few of the many concessions which lined the walls of the Union. The most nonular of these concessions most popular of these concessions was the dart board, which had a continuous crowd from the time the concessions opened until they ran out of prizes and then people still patronized it just to try their skill.

lieve that I must have drunk at least a quart of the punch. As for the music and dancing it was too

Intramural Basketball

groups desiring to enter teams in the Intramural Basketball leagues please submit the following information to the athletic office. Name of team, complete roster of all players, team manager, and where the manager can be reached. These entries must be in our hands before Wednesday noon, January 11th. There will be a meeting of all managers on





to knit, crochet & sew

plural as your imagination and your crochet hook can make them.

dusted.



:: Scotty Barks ::

By Don Gordon

Saturday night, January 7, the good to be true; and for once I did Sigma Phili presented Karnival Kapers in the Union. It was a history of a dance and carnial and I believe Karnival Kapers was well worth the admittance fee, history of a dance and carnial and refreshed and just itching to get a crack at those finals. What's that? You think I'm crazy? Well, at any rate, vacation, all refreshed and just ting out of bed. It works beau-

Ah yes vacation: a from the roller rink, someone was asked if he would like a seat. few days of blissful peace and "No thanks," he replied: "I've

Well, here we are, back from o'clock, and high time I was getitching to get a crack at those finals. What's that? You think I'm crazy? Well, at any rate, we're back. I'm works beau tifully. you should try it. Last Friday night, the I. W. O. sponsored the "Skid 'n Roll" skating party. On the way back

changes.

ters, after a hard day of studying mathematics. He was so sick of numbers that he remarked that sat down to think.

Alma Debaters for **Canterbury** Club

Last Wednesday at 8 p.m. Alma held a cross question debate with Michigan State at St. John's Episcopal church under the auspices of the Canterbury Club. The de-baters for Alma were Janice Bleil of Detroit and Peggy Powers of Saginaw.

When right, you can afford to keep your temper, when wrong, you can't afford to lose it.



