

Pine River Apology Goes to Press Again Within Two Weeks

Following a semester's absence, the Pine River Apology is soon to be seen again on campus. The exact date of the first issue is not yet known, but will appear sometime within the next two weeks. This issue will be available to all students without cost.

Contrary to popular opinion all future issues of the Apology were not banned by the administration. Criticism stemmed mainly from the poor organization of those editing factors involved in the publication.

Dean Kimball has made it known, through Mr. Albert Katz, that they would see the Apology on the campus again.

It is to be published under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. There is no set schedule for publishing dates, but it will appear from time to time, depending on the amount and progress of creativity put forth by the staff.

Emphasis is being placed on quality, not quantity, and it will be a maximum of four pages long. School duplicating services will print it.

The paper will be edited by an editorial board consisting of five members, two of which are permanent. Dennis Loomis and Richard Bashaw hold these permanent positions at the present time.

With each issue these two will select three other members from their staff to serve in a temporary capacity as members of the board.

The layout for the Apology will be the same as it was last year. Someone from the art department will provide cutouts and the staff will create the remaining material during the first of the two sessions which meet to organize each issue.

Funds for publishing the first issue have been provided by the staff. It is hoped that next year funds may be allotted through the Student Publications Board.

Anyone wishing to provide creative material for the Apology may send their material to 402 Wright Hall.

Tonight at 8 Tyler Auditorium will be the scene of a square dance sponsored by Newberry Hall and the Education Club. Admission is set at ten cents. Refreshments will be served by the Education Club.

The dance will be open to the entire campus, and it is not necessary to take a date.

Music and social dancing will be included in the program.

Exams Set For Michigan Scholars

Several of Alma's Michigan Scholars will be participating in another phase of the ongoing program when they journey to Ann Arbor next Tuesday to take the graduate examinations in foreign languages.

Students who have indicated that they will be taking the examinations are Bill Ashby, Jackie Harper, Lloyd MacAskill, Jeanne Salathiel and Leo Sumpter. The privilege of taking these examinations prior to graduate enrollment at the University of Michigan is one of several granted to Michigan Scholars.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life, recently created by President Robert Swanson, will hold its first meeting in the library on March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the faculty working on the committee, which has been set up to study and coordinate student social life with the academic life will discuss the objectives for student life.

Any interested students may attend to listen and informally relate preferences and aspirations in the way of social activities.

Jackson Heads New Foreign Service Major

The addition of a foreign service major to the College academic program has been announced by Dean William B. Boyd.

According to Dr. Frank Jackson, director of the foreign service program, "The student who has ambitions to find his way into overseas work can do so by two routes. One, he can become a specialist for the United States government, the United Nations, or for private business. The other way is to enter the U.S. Department of State as a foreign service officer. Such officers represent the United States in the United Nations, in the U. S. Information Service and the various countries with which we maintain diplomatic relations."

The foreign service major according to Jackson provides the kind of preparation appropriate for students who plan to take the competitive foreign service examination.

Jackson also reports, "The Alma College Foreign Service major will qualify a student for the more general Federal Service Entrance Examination or for a variety of positions in business and industry."

"Also, the student with this major will be well equipped for graduate work in foreign service and international relations."

The rehearsal schedule for "Murder in the Cathedral" is rather unusual. It consists of 30, as always, but skirts two vacations and is more varied.

Due to the structure of the play, no one except the lead will be called more than two or three times out of a five day rehearsal week.

The form is episodic. Therefore, Thomas can rehearse with the chorus one night, the priests another night and the knights and tempters still another night. These groups are rarely on stage simultaneously.

Katz Schedules 30 Rehearsals For 'Murder In the Cathedral'

There will be full run through and trouble calls, or individual rehearsals to polish rough spots, but essentially the rehearsals will not require an excessive amount of time.

They should not interfere very much with academic and social life. Allowances will be made for major academic events such as Western Civ exams, papers and the like.

"The first and foremost job is to get your education," says director Albert Katz. Planning ahead, of course, is to be assumed as a responsibility of the cast.

"Merry-Go-Round" in Dow

Film Series Schedules First Hungarian Comedy

Sunday evening the International Film Series presents the Hungarian comedy-drama Merry-Go-Round. The film will be shown in Dow Auditorium at 8.

This is the first time the series has scheduled a picture from Hungary. This particular one drew high praise at the time it was shown in film competition in prominent European film festivals.

Lindsay Anderson of the London Observer wrote of it: "Every festival has to have its revelation. This year's (1965) has come from the Hungarians, with their official en-

try, Merry-Go-Round, and another film, Discard, shown out of competition.

"The titles, with their hint of Trizgane music and pamphleteering, are misleading; there is nothing slight or tentative about either of these pictures.

"In each there is a theme of social conflict between the set traditions of the old regime and the democratic aspirations of the new; but the conflict is used creatively, and humanity is never sacrificed to principle."

Variety called it a "surprisingly lyrical, moving comedy-drama reminiscent of the best of pre-war love stories. It brightened jaded critics and swung into fast conversation.

"Subtle direction made this tale of two lovers separated by social and political barriers a taking pic with its sentimentality never maskish."

Merry-Go-Round is a tale of the Hungarian countryside, where even today the parents arrange the marriages of their children. Marika, a charming young peasant girl, refuses to marry the man chosen by her father according to the old law of the village that "land may wed only land."

Marika loves the young Mate; their love blooms under the spell of the carousel at the country fair. After the lovers rebel, the parents capitulate, of course, but not without a battle.

Individual tickets will be available at the door Sunday at 75 cents each.



Karen Smith excitedly congratulates Queen Randy Norris. Miss Smith served as queen for last year's Snow Carnival.

Same College Scholarships Available Again Next Year

College Honor Scholarships and designated scholarships given by groups and individuals will continue to be available to students for the 1965-66 academic year.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need. Amounts given to individuals may vary from \$100 to \$1,000, with the range for Honors Scholarships usually up to \$750 or \$800.

Applications for scholarships will be made available during the first or second week of March. Students maintaining a scholastic record of 3.00 are qualified to hold a scholarship.

Financial aid granted to stu-

dents this past year totaled over \$150,000. Approximately 250 students received some kind of scholarship or grant.

Plans in the scholarship program include providing greater grants for upperclassmen in recognition of their expanded expenses.

The Board of Trustees will continue to give to twenty freshmen \$750 scholarships. This program allows for more deserving students to be given financial aid.

The scholarships given by designated groups or individuals are awarded according to scholastic record, financial need, plus specific stipulations.

Minister - Author To Talk Sunday

The Reverend Joseph Haroutunian will be the guest speaker at this Sunday's service in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. The title of his sermon is "The Intelligence of Jesus."

Rev. Haroutunian is the Professor of Systematic Theology in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Born in Marash, Turkey, the son of a minister, Rev. Haroutunian has a varied background.

He has degrees from three different colleges and universities, including a B. A. from Columbia College, a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lawrence College, Washburn College and Knox College.

His career as a professor began at Wellesley College where he taught in the Department of Biblical History from 1932 to 1940, first as an instructor and then as assistant professor. Before taking his present position, Rev. Haroutunian was a member of the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary.

Rev. Haroutunian has served on the study commissions of the World Council of Churches.

He has written several books including Piety Versus Moralism; The Passing of the New England Theology; Wisdom and Folly in Religion; and Lust for Power. He has translated and edited in collaboration with Louise P. Smith Calvin's Commentaries.

Individual tickets will be available at the door Sunday at 75 cents each.

The events of the last two weeks which have occurred over the almanian editorial of Feb. 12 seem to point toward the need for an overall evaluation of the Student Council.

As we pointed out in that editorial and as we mentioned here, the Student Council has been largely an ineffective organ this year except in purely personal matters. The reason for this inactivity, we believe, cannot be pinned on one person but rather on the majority of this campus community.

First of all, it can partially be blamed on the Council president, Jack Godfrey. President Godfrey has not shown the enthusiasm and leadership ability which was expected after last spring's heated campaign. Granted, candidates are not known for keeping all of their campaign promises, but President Godfrey has not fulfilled any of the major goals that he enumerated in an interview last spring. He said he wanted to get publicity for the Council itself so that students would have some idea of what it is doing and what it is trying to do. If President Godfrey is still interested in such publicity we suggest that he submit to the almanian a Student Council agenda to be published the Friday before the meeting. This would give the Council members and other students an opportunity to know and reflect upon plans for the coming meeting.

President Godfrey also told us that he would like to create student awareness of the financial situation of the College. We are still hoping that the Council will sponsor

some sort of program to create that which all almanians

In addition, we think Godfrey wanted out that he planned to give the almanian a conference this year. We were told that he had planned to give the almanian a copy of two for the year.

Finally, the inactivity of the Council can be blamed on its members and on the lack of leadership. There are several reasons why there are no leaders. One is that the Executive Board has failed to take measures to remedy this problem. We agree that continued lack of attendance by members can in any way be justified by blaming the leadership for lackluster positions.

The student body can be blamed for electing these irresponsible representatives. But more important, why didn't the students jump on their representatives for immediate action when this attendance problem came to light?

Finally, we believe that the Deans and the Council should clearly define the limits of student government jurisdiction. Within this context we see possible new areas of Council jurisdiction.

We feel that this year's Student Council can still realize its potential but only if it will recognize and take action on its problems.

Letters To The Editor

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Your statement of the fact that the Executive Board of the Council was discussing candidates for the Student Council is a good prelude to the investigation by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life. However, since the report is not due for at least a year if this is their task, then it is premature. Unless your facts are verifiable and present all sides they are better left un-

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As a member of the committee which drafted the statement, we did not make policy without consulting the administration. Dean Kimball was contacted before and after the dress policy was written. The statement was taken to the Dean by Gunnar, head of the committee, the day after it was composed. This was admittedly some time ago. However, the statement which was passed at Council was the exact one which was presented to the Dean earlier. It was decided by the committee that no further revision was necessary, and the tabled policy was brought before Council after intermediary consideration. Therefore it was not that the Dean had not seen the statement; instead the fact is he had no knowledge that Wednesday when contacted by the almanian it was the same one which was passed. Granted, a problem of communication perhaps, but not of implied irresponsibility.

I hope this will help clarify for others on the campus the situation as it stands and also admit that I was wrong. Sincerely, Sigma Tau Gamma

Dear Editor: Being a Greek organization we don't make it a practice to write letters of this type. However, we are disturbed about the organizing of the Student Council in regard to the announcement of it. Why was a letter better sent to all our chapters on campus concerning this, as in the past?

Sincerely, Sigma Tau Gamma

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Frank Knox

Here Department. It is once again time to dust off the boots of the venerable old states of Ohio College, good men and true, and present them in person to the college community, faculty and student alike. This series begins (and ends) with one of the most notable of these, Frank Knox. Some of the more brilliant students may already recognize this name, as it bears a striking resemblance to the name of the Knox-Knox Ad building. (By coincidence, Frank had a wife named Anne Reid.) Because of the panic of 1873 (see Ancient American History, 1850-1870 period), the Smith-Knox had no money to send Frank to college. However, his father convinced him he could work his way through Ohio College. Alma was described in the biography of

Frank Knox as "a staunch Presbyterian, liberal, open, and with the traditional stiff course of that day - mathematics, Latin and Greek, sciences, religion, philosophy, economics, and history." Almost a hundred years later, the almanian is ultimately evident. One of Frank's hobbies was as a gardener for somebody named A. W. Wright. Later, he became the physical education instructor. Apparently Frank had no trouble keeping his money, because, unlike now, the town of Alma offered little in the way of entertainment on which to spend it. Frank Knox had his too. He became a member of Zeta Sigma (now Delta Sigma Phi), and it is rumored that upon returning from serving in Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, he considerably toughened up

the pledge initiations of that fraternity. This was all a prelude to a great career by the famous red-haired newspaper editor and Republican. At the age of 28, he cleaned up the border town of Sault Ste. Marie. He elected Chase Osborn to the Governorship of Michigan, aroused T. R. to challenge Tatt, while himself starting two newspapers and becoming general manager of the Hearst chain. Knox became a colonel in the battlefields of World War I. He gallantly attacked the 1917 unconstitutional AAA and NRA Acts of the New Deal, becoming a leading contender for the Republican Presidential nomination, and eventually became Secretary of the Navy. He was a real hustler. Maybe we ought to have a Frank Knox Day.

RAC Assumes New Campus Role, Takes Over Many Chaplain Duties

A student-faculty committee, the Religious Affairs Committee, has been very active in the past months. With no complaint on campus it has had to absorb many of the affairs that a chaplain would normally handle. The RAC has become involved with student life more than ever before. According to its spokesman, Dr. Florence Kirk, the group has been instrumental in helping to bring problems of the serious values of life before the students. Several of the living units on campus have had discussions, often

with a faculty member present, as one way of bringing problems out into the open. The committee is anxious to hear from both students and faculty as to whether or not these discussions are beneficial for this purpose. They welcome suggestions for other methods of bringing Christian values before the students. "The Religious Affairs Committee," says Dr. Kirk, "feels that there is a good deal of active interest in the serious values of life and we wonder how we can be helped in meeting

some of this interest." Another occupation of the committee is the recently inaugurated Sunday Chapel service. These services involve many students - the choir, student readers, fraternities men as ushers. They also provide students the unusual opportunity of meeting and talking with the outstanding guest speakers each Sunday at dinner in Van Dusen Commons. The RAC would like to attend a workshop to meet students to have dinner with these speakers. See RAC, page 4

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Includes February 24-25 (Friday-Saturday) with events like 'The Last Supper' and 'The Last Angry Man'; February 26 (Sunday) with 'The Last Angry Man'; February 27 (Monday) with 'The Last Angry Man'; March 1 (Monday) with 'ART EXHIBIT'; March 4 (Thursday) with 'Faculty Meeting'; March 5 (Friday) with 'President's Address'; March 6 (Saturday) with 'The Last Angry Man'; March 7 (Sunday) with 'The Last Angry Man'.

AWS Presents Peace Corps Topic in High Horizon Series

The Associated Women Students Higher Horizons program will present a film and slides of the Peace Corps members at work next Thursday, 7 p.m. in Dow 100. Mrs. Kenneth Raymond, Peace Corps lecturer of Pontiac, will be present to answer questions and explain the pictures.

The AWS Higher Horizons program is planned by the AWS Social and Cultural Affairs Committee as part of a series on broadening horizons of thought and action for college students.

The series to date has included summer job opportunities in Inner-City Church work,

the migrant ministry, and Crossroads Africa.

Dick Osborne, Kathy Karry, Deloisteen Person and Kappy Strahan have participated by sharing their experiences in these fields.

Yet to come in the series is a review of opportunities in foreign countries, including Lisle Fellowship and other work-study projects.

These programs will be accompanied by films or slides depicting the experiences of Alma students who have participated in these activities.

The meetings are open to all interested students and faculty members.

Spring Rush Ends Saturday for Coeds

Spring rush ends tomorrow morning at 6 when sorority bids are slid under the doors of rushees. Those who receive the bids have weeks of pledging activities, hard work and fun facing them before they are formally initiated into their groups.

It all begins with a reunion of pledges, big sisters, and actives in the sorority rooms as shortly after the bids are received as possible. All members and pledges of all four sororities then dress in their sorority outfits and meet in Van Dusen for breakfast after 7 a.m.

Little else is done until the KI's and the Thetas hold their formal initiations and give their pledge pins. For these two groups pledging lasts four weeks.

Theta pledges study the his-

tory and objectives of the sorority as well as learn the constitution and by-laws. They also work to get to know the actives better and have to complete some pledge project.

Theta pledges are expected to perform certain accomplishments in four areas: academically, socially, in service, and in sorority activities. A written test, partly prescribed and partly made up by the pledge-mistress, must be passed.

The Theta's formal initiation is to be April 5, and will be followed by a dinner at the Embers.

The KI pledges are greeted at their door by the KI president and their big sister and upon acceptance of the bid have a KI hat placed upon their head.

KI pledges are also held responsible for learning their

history, songs and constitution. They also must pass a series of written tests which the sorority vice-president is responsible for.

Part of the KI pledge project is to initiate something to get better acquainted with their brother Tekes. A project of the whole pledge class is also expected. KI formal initiation is followed by dinner at the Embers.

Phi Omicron pledging also lasts four weeks. The second Monday after bids are received pledge pins are given at the informal initiation. Phi O's are required to pass an etiquette test, as well as one on the Phi O constitution, made up by the pledge-mistress.

They are required to carry Phi O notebooks at all times and to accumulate a required number of points by performing services for actives before they are admitted. The pledges also have a party for the actives during this time. At the end of the pledging period there is a formal initiation when pins are received.

AST's learn a national sorority pledge a longer time for pledge activities. It takes eight weeks.

They must learn of sorority history and regulations and pass a written test on these as well as one on etiquette. This test is sent from national headquarters. AST's also have pledge projects and have a party for the the actives. Formal initiation finds the pledges official members.

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Hawkins Challenges College In Convocation Address

by Dallas Miller

Convocation speaker on Monday morning was Dr. Edler G. Hawkins, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and pastor of the St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, Bronx, New York.

Introduction by Dean William Boyd was followed by the speaker's address.

Rev. Hawkins presented to Alma students the challenge to help make continuing efforts for peace in the areas of world problems.

He said that the church must return to the idea of "concern with people". The youthful idealism shown in the "Crossroads Africa" program needs to be extended to other work in the church.

The problems of the world, Hawkins said, have to be recognized as moral issues, and it is the "responsibility of the church to be in the forefront." The church must go out into the air and take risks.

A moving recital of the persecution of the Jewish by the Nazis led Rev. Hawkins to say that it must be the hope that such experiences would never be repeated against anyone, anywhere.

The search for the kingdoms of the world to become like the kingdom of God was a goal set for the youth by Rev. Hawkins.

In a striking parallel to a poem that he read, Rev. Hawkins compared the culture of today to one of decay and confusion. The "tasks we set ourselves in meaningful but diffi-

cult days" can provide us opportunities to become "agents of healing and reconciliation" to help push forward against world problems.

Hawkins concluded with a hope that ways could be found in a campus like Alma for such agents to work.

New Fraternity Stresses Service

The Alma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the largest National Service Fraternity in the U.S., is expected to receive its charter in April.

On February 17, approximately 25 interested men met to consider charter membership and to elect officers. Sam Pfeiffer was elected president, while first vice president is Glen Meyers, recording secretary is Fred Lux, corresponding secretary and treasurer is Denny Sudheimer.

Although A.P.O. is concerned largely with service projects, social functions will be held occasionally. In many respects eligibility and pledging activities parallel those of the social fraternities. A.P.O. has lost its previous affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America, so prospective members need not be or have been in Scouts to join.

Those interested in becoming charter members may contact Sam Pfeiffer.

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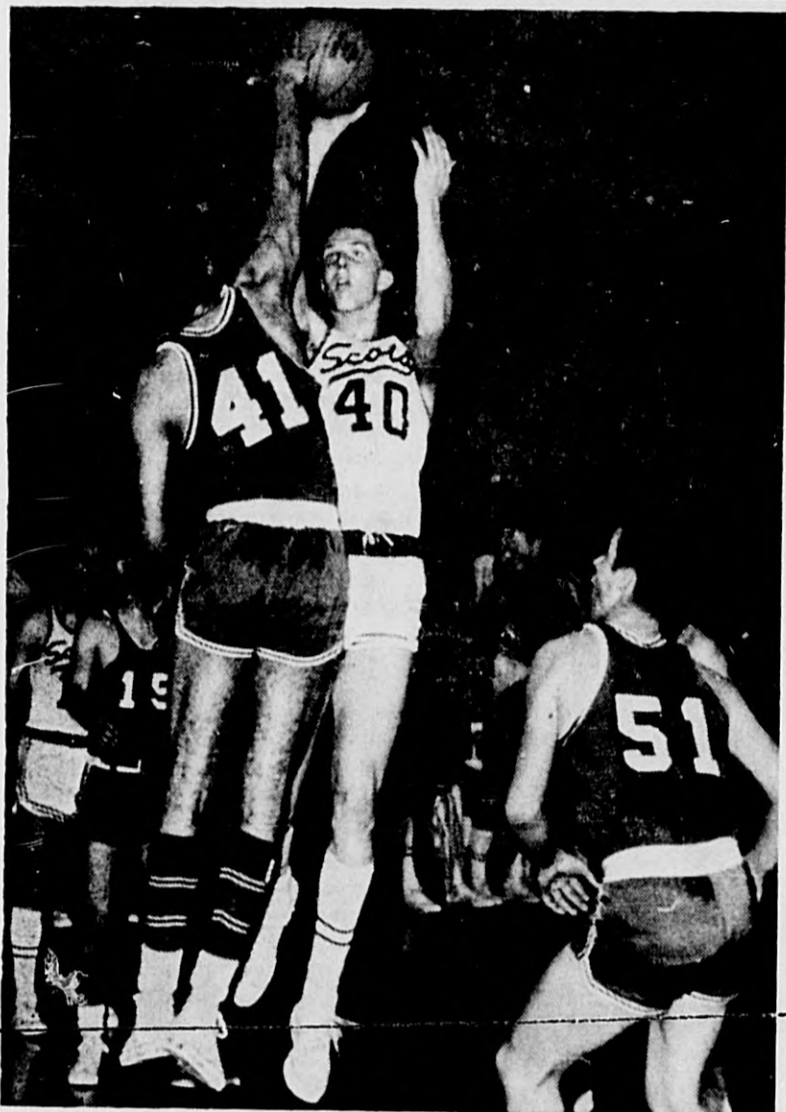
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B-ball Season Ends With Bulldogs

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Bill Pendell runs into a slight obstruction in this attempted jump-shot against Olivet. Scot guard Jim Ralston looks on in this action from last Saturday's game in Phillips Gymnasium.

Scot Cagers Under Coach Sed Hall Still Hope For Second Victory

At long last Alma's disastrous basketball season will come to an end tomorrow night in an MIAA battle with the Adrian Bulldogs at Adrian.

The Scot cagers of interim coach Sed Hall will be looking for a victory in hopes of going into the '65-'66 season on a winning note.

Adrian downed the Scots at Phillips Gymnasium on January 16 by a 93-77 count.

The game will mark the final appearance of seniors Bill Pendell and Bill Peterson.

Pendell needed only 27 points in this week's games to become Alma's all-time career scoring leader.

The 6'5½" Muskegon forward has already established the career rebound standard, breaking former teammate Bud Acton's record.

Pendell also has an opportunity to become the MIAA rebound champion for this season. He was leading the league going into action this week. Adrian's Dick Seagart and Hope's Floyd Brady were his nearest challengers.

Basketball statistics for the first 19 games of the season showed Pendell leading with 327 points. Dave Gray fol-

lowed with 235, Jerry Knowlton 206, Rick Warmbold 154, Jim Ralston 91, and Peterson 90. Others included Larry Kelley with 42, Carl Freeman 35, Jim Ogg 22, and Al Borgman 18.

Last Saturday at Phillips Gymnasium the Scot cagers equalled their highest point output of the season, 101, and shot their best from the field, 44%, but still lost to an even hotter shooting Olivet five 113-101.

An effective Olivet press forced the Scots into numerous errors throughout the game. The score was tied at 30-30 with 7:30 left in the first half, but the Comets tightened their defensive reigns and utilized a fast breaking offense to overpower the Scots and take a 59-42 halftime lead.

Alma closed the gap to 93-84 with less than five minutes remaining. But the rally was unable to stop the fine outside shooting of Olivet guards Ed Donaldson and Jim Everett during the closing minutes.

Donaldson cashed in on 10 of 18 floor shots for the evening, while Everett drilled 10 of 15 through the nets. But Comet forward Mike Rabbers, the MIAA's leading scorer, took honors with 27 points, hitting on 12 of 23 field goal attempts.

The Scots were led by 6'6" sophomore Gray's fine 24 point effort. The lanky center canned 10 of 16 floor shots and added 4 of 4 freethrow attempts in the best scoring night of his college career. He also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Teammate Pendell added 22 points, while controlling the backboards for 22 rebounds. The big veteran was accurate on 10 of 20 field goal attempts and 2 of 3 freethrow shots.

Freshman forward Warmbold, in a substitute role, scored 16 points as he whipped in 7 of 9 floor shots and 2 of 3 freethrows.

Olivet hit a sizzling 48 of 95 floor shots for 51%. The Scots canned 44 of 97 for 44%. Alma out-rebounded their visitors, 58-49.

K... 7... 7... 7... 7... Rolls; Scots Lose 18th Straight

Alma's longest basketball losing streak in history continued Wednesday night as Kalamazoo's Hornets trampled the Scots 115-78 at Kalamazoo. The loss was the 18th in a row for the Maroon and Cream.

As has been the case so often this season, the Scots ran into a team which shot well above its usual percentage. The Hornets ripped 45 of 88 fieldgoal shots through the nets for a 51% average. Most of the shots came from the outside.

Alma, by contrast, connected on 30 of 80 floor shots for 37%, slightly above their season average of 34%.

Kalamazoo held a 53-36 edge in rebounding. Leading rebounder for the Scots was Dave Gray with 10.

The Hornets' Tom Nicolai was the leading scorer for the

night with 27 points. Teammate Tom Crawford added 21.

Jerry Knowlton led Alma's scoring with 19 points. Bill Pendell, with 15 markers, was the only other Scot scorer in double figures.

Kalamazoo's 115 points was a school and Tredway Gymnasium scoring record. Last season the Scots established the scoring record for a visiting team with a 101 point effort.

5 Teams Stay Undefeated in Volleyball Play

Only five teams remained undefeated in intramural volleyball for games inclusive of Monday, February 22. In the A league the Sig 6 of Delta Sigma Phi stood 4-0, while the Crowbars of Sigma Tau Gamma were 3-0.

In B league Division I play 444 was 4-0 while the Cole Miners were 4-0 and Cazzies Killers 2-0 in B2 action.

In recent games the A league pacesetters, the Sig 6, downed the faculty 10-15, 18-16, 15-12. Tookem of Tau Kappa Epsilon was also dumped by the Sig 6 in three contests, 13-15, 15-12, 12-15.

In other action Tookem disposed of the Spoilers 15-10 and 15-9, and Takem 15-10, 8-15, 15-5.

The Crowbars won two high scoring thrillers in a come from behind 9-15, 19-17, 18-16 victory over Takem. The Crowbars also downed Faculty No. 2 15-13, 12-15, 15-8.

Tonight's action sees Tookem against the Giant Killers, the Spoilers meeting 6 Sigs, the Sig 6 clashing with Takem, the Jumping Jims meeting the Crowbars in the A league.

In B league play tonight the Slowpokes tangle with Bucket's Bombers, Cazzies Killers meet the Raiders, the K-Fers battle Toros Abono, and McKenzie encounters the Spastics.

Intramural bowling began last Saturday at the Gratiot Lanes. Results were unavailable by publication deadline for this week's almanian. Beginning next week, however, team bowling results and individual highs will be reported weekly.

Scots Face Chips In Last JV Meet

The Scot Junior Varsity basketball team completed its regular season play this past week in action at Phillips Gymnasium with Mt. Pleasant.

The Scots JV's of coach Mike Knowlton were victorious over the National Guard of Alma last Saturday at Phillips Gym by a score of 34-31. The 20 minute contest was preceded by a 20 minute scrimmage with the Intramural All Stars. The All Stars were leading 33-30 as time ran out.

Carl Freeman's 19 points were best for the JV's.

On Monday, February 22, the Junior Varsity squad met the Central Michigan Frosh at Mt. Pleasant in a preliminary contest to the Northern Michigan-Central Michigan clash.

Central's Chips were 71-56 winners of the hard-fought battle. Al Borgman led Alma with 18 points. Jim Ogg added 13 and Hersh Long 7.

The JV's completed their season with a 5-6 record. Freeman was the leading scorer for the season with 146 points. Ogg was close behind with 139. Borgman had 122, while Rob Masson scored 94, Bruce Haines 68, Long 49, Larry Kelley 36, Tom Barris 26, and Rich Saddler 12.

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which they feel is very worthwhile.

The money received from the Sunday services has been used in "helping meet some of the acute needs locally and farther afield," says Dr. Kirk.

The funds have also gone for the following causes: (1) \$250 to a student for scholarship assistance at Barber-Scotia in Concord, N.C. (2) \$100 to UNICEF (3) \$50 to CARE.

Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

In a most amazing basketball clash last Monday, Central Michigan's Chips upset highly touted Northern Michigan 81-71 at Finch Fieldhouse in Mt. Pleasant (a rugged place for anyone to play).

It was especially amazing to Scot basketball players who were on hand. Alma was derailed by the Northern Wildcats by a 74 point margin at Marquette last month.

In the Alma-NMU contest the Wildcats could do little wrong as they shot well from all over the floor. But Monday night was a different story.

Not to take anything away from the fine effort by Central's Chips, we wonder just what happened at Mt. Pleasant. Northern's 6-4 junior star Gene Summers, a junior-college All-American transfer from Flint J.C., scored 31 points in a seemingly effortless performance. He picked up three personal fouls in the first six minutes and had to play cautious through most of the game.

But his teammates couldn't find the shooting range at all. Sophomore Brian Ferguson, former prep star of the Lansing Sexton State Champs of '59 and '60, hit on only 2 of 20 floor shots. As a team the Wildcats shot only 31%.

Northern has Summers, Ferguson, and most everyone else back next year, including 6'9" frosh Bill Driskell. But the Wildcats are not on Alma's schedule. In their place Aquinas College has been added.

Another Scot opponent, Lawrence Tech, is dropping basketball for a few seasons. The Blue Devils have no fieldhouse of their own and are forced to rent a nearby junior high gymnasium.

In what may be a profitable attempt to interest high school athletes in enrolling at Alma College, about 100 letters and sports news releases were mailed this week to all high school students who have applied and been accepted to Alma and have indicated an interest in participating in varsity sports in college. It is the hope, of course, that the high school seniors will decide on coming to Alma.

The mimeographed letter is signed by representatives of each of the seven varsity sports at Alma. And the sports-news release covers the present and future outlook for athletics at Alma and gives a view of each sport for this and the coming season.

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