

ARE SPRING SPORTS SPECTACULAR?

A.C.C. TO HAVE I.M. VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball teams are being organized at ACC for both men and women students. Teams are limited to eight playing members, but a team may play a game with six players. Team rosters may be handed to Mr. McPhillips.

It is hoped that participation by both men and women students will be good so that the intramural volleyball program can continue.

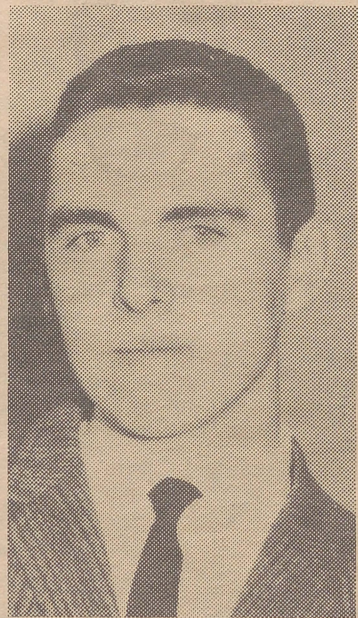
SPRAGG WINS THE TITLE

Alpena Community College journeyed to Delta College Saturday March 11 to participate in the Michigan Junior College Conference annual wrestling meet.

Earlier in the week an elimination round was held to see who would represent Alpena in the conference meet.

Weight Class:
123 - Mike Ableidinger;
133 - Helerio Gonzoglos;
140 - No representation;
145 - Art MacNee wrestled Gary McKay and lost, Richard Fortier then challenged McKay and won. Fortier represented Alpena in this weight class; 152 - McKay wrestled Romero and won, MacNee challenged McKay and won, Romero moved to the 167 class and MacNee represented Alpena in the 152 class; 157 - Howard Kemnitz; 167 - Tom Romero; Heavyweight - Darryl Spragg beat Ted Spragg 2 out of 3. Darryl represented Alpena.

In the first round Kemnitz was pinned, Gonzoglos was out-pointed, and MacNee and Spragg drew Byes, and Mike Ableidinger won. Ableidinger was pinned in the second round and Art MacNee was out-pointed. Only one Alpena wrestler remained after the second round; Darryl Spragg. Spragg pinned his man and won the match and the heavyweight championship title of the Michigan Junior College Conference.



JAMES CORNELL

Mr. Cornell, the new economics and accounting teacher at A.C.C., has just graduated with a Bachelor of Science and a Business Administration degree from Bowling Green State University. At Bowling Green he was a statistics major and received a Masters in business Administration on January 28, 1967.

Prior to his enrollment at Bowling Green, Mr. Cornell attended Bettsville High School in his home state of Ohio.

Since his career at A.C.C. he has this following statement to make about our college: "I feel that A.C.C.'s teaching is chal-

lenging and interesting as well as providing a background for further preparation."

Mr. Cornell hopes to return to school to receive his Doctor's degree in business.

For relaxation, Mr. Cornell enjoys golf, bowling and reading.

By JIM O'NEIL

How many students in ACC have ever been to a Lumberjack baseball game or tennis match? Are there more than five people in school who know who is on the track team, or even care?

With the exception of girl friends, roommates, and immediate families of the team members, no one seems to know or care about spring sports.

I am going to talk to the Dean and see if he can't make the teachers ease up on the homework and terrible study loads so a few people can have time to attend the ball games.

Why is it that no one is interested enough or hasn't the time to give the athletes some moral support? I feel sorry for the coaches, who have to try and drum up enthusiasm on the teams, when the players have no incentive to play. Why play hard, and give your best when nobody is there to watch.

Perhaps, the reason for the schools' pathetic record for attendance at these events is the lack of publicity on the part of this paper and other information sources. I hope that is the only reason, because something can be done about that. But nothing can be done for general apathetic feeling on the part of the student body.

If nothing can be done to bolster enthusiasm at ACC, the administration could become reluctant to pay money for coaches and equipment for a dead system.

If there was a formal announcement stating that, "Due to lack of participation by the student body, baseball, tennis, golf and track will be discontinued," there would undoubtedly

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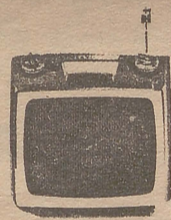


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