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Season Ends for Alma Friday Night. Two Wins, Four Losses and One Tie.

Coach Gordon A. Macdonald's boys will close a rather disappointing grid season when they take on the strong Michigan Normal team from Ypsilanti at 8:15 Friday evening under the lights of Bahlke

In spite of the disappointing season, in which mistakes of the inexperienced sophomores played a great part, the team's record gives some cause for pride. In spite of the inexperience, the boys gave their opponents a tough battle, losing several contests by a close margin.

Also, while making their mis-takes, the boys have learned more of the inside lore which makes football truly a great sport and which should stand them in good stead in future seasons.

Thus far, the Scots have won two, tied one, and lost four games. Losses were at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan in the season's opener, 27-0; Hillsdale, 6-0; Albion, 6-0; and Kalamazoo, 7-6. As these scores indicate, only the Delaware, O., team showed much superiority, and that factor was mostly because of numbers.

On the other side of the iedger are victories over Olivet, 35 to 6, and Adrian, 31 to 0. The Scots have had one tie game, that on homecoming with Hope, 14-14.

Strand Offers Local Newsreel as Feature

Alma's Strand theater will inaugurate a local news service to be shown twice a week, possibly beginning this Wednesday and Thursday night. Bob "Scoop" Jones has been engaged as cameraman and has already taken several "shots" of local events to be used at the start-off. Any public affair, sponsored by organizations in the county, or other events of interest. county, or other events of interest will be filmed by Jones if the man- as master-of-ceremonies and preager of the theater is notified. Al- sented a program consisting of a ready several college pictures have duartette, the Russian hitch-hiker, been taken, including the football team and scenes of the Pajama Pa-able" acts. Class President War-

mm. The new feature also requires additional equipment. Victor "Doc" of the student body in attendance

ed weapons was such a common downtown merchants. practice that the faculty found it shootin' irons at home.

MUST WE MARCH?

Saturday we get out of school. That is the attitude that most of us students will take. It will just be another lucky break. No seven-fifties, no classes of any kind. A few will stop to wonder just what our vacation is for, another few will perhaps even recognize the irony under which our school will be closed for a day.

November 11 is Armistice Day. An Armistice from what? Twentyone years ago this day, at eleven o'clock in the morning, the war to end wars stopped. The world was made safe for democracy. And now today the chorus of a European song is echoing across the Atlantic to the strains of "WE MUST MARCH".

We have taken pride in the privilege granted us to celebrate such a day in world history. And now we wonder if it's all worth the while; if we are not the pawns of the illegitimate international chess game; if lives, destinies, and entities shall again be sacrificed on the cutting of a flimsy card from a war-torn deck in this international poker game.

What, precisely, does an education mean in such perilous times? Does a regiment composed of PhD's make better cannon fodder than the

men who have not had an opportunity such as ours?

It remains for us to "avert the storm that is now coming on." Leaders are necessary whether in war or peace. Let us join the ranks of those who are dogmatically opposed to crashing the door to Europe's slaughter house. Some say that our fate rests in the hands of the diplomats; that is not so! If we must fight let's fight for peace instead of blotching our hands with the burden of the blood spilled on the fronts of Europe. Is it not possible for all of us to be envoys of peace? With a common purpose in mind, with a common front on which to fight our battle, we can at least hope to succeed in defeating the vast armies of Mars. Patrick Henry once said under similar circumstances, "Give me liberty or give me death." Let us unite in the singing of "Give Us Liberty, Peace, and Justice."

After a postponement of one week, the annual Pajama Parade was held last Wednesday night

ren Heitman assisted in its arrangements. Free theater tickets Jaeckel is manager of the Strand. with the understanding that the theater will not be rushed during In the early days at the Univer- the year. Cigars, lucky tickets,

Following the program, a huge necessary to make a special ruling confire at Davis field gave the to force the students to leave their frosh their chance to rid them-shootin' irons at home. frosh their chance to rid them-selves of their pots for the year.

Stop The Press!!

Hamilton Speaks in Thumb

Prof. Roy W. Hamilton, of the Alma college English department, spoke before the regular meeting of the Bad Axe Rotary club last week. His schedule for this week calls for an appearance at Sebewaing next Thursday to address the Upper Thumb Roundtable com-posed of High school superinten-dents, principles, and teachers, Next Sunday Prof. Hamilton will preach the sermon at the Detroit Avenue Presbyterian church.

Guest Soloist

Mrs. John Van Dongen of Grand Rapids was guest soloist in chapel services yesterday. Mrs. Van Dongen sang two vocal numbers. She is formerly from Kalamazoo where she worked with Dr. John W. Dunsity of Arkansas, carrying conceal- etc., were given away by various ning in the First Presbyterian church.

I. R. C. TAKES IN **ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS**

Eleven students were initiated into the International Relations Club at a meeting held by the group Monday morning following chapel. The new members are Eleanor Blakeley. Sanford; Betty Thomas, Bay City; Elizabeth Dougherty, Auburn, N. Y.; Shir-ley Lahaie, Cheboygan; Muriel Wert, Detroit; Elizabeth Frevert,

222 times.

Alma College debaters are at work this week as they prepare to start the coming season of with several debates.

This Friday evening George Jennings and Wilbur McCrum will travel to Flint to discuss the Railroad question before the Community Presbyterian's Mens club.

Drama Club Selecting Cast for December Production; Volpel New Director.

Jean Taylor, transfer student from Parks College, has been given the lead in the production, "The the lead in the production, "The Night of January 16th." Miss Tay-lor will play the part of Karen Andre in the cast recently announced by Marvin Volpel, new faculty di-rector of the Drama club. The men parts have, as yet, not been definitely decided upon.

Kay Thomson will play the role of Mrs. John Hutchins. Nancy Faulkner will be portrayed by Ruth Wille. Elizabeth Miller will play Magda Svenson. Jane Chandler, a dancer, will give you another newcomer Virginia Feighner. Marion Haas, new to the footlights, will play Roberta Van Rensselaer. Florence Brown, a veteran of the players, will be seen as the matron. The two secretaries are being por-trayed by still two more new-comers; Connie Grimes and Mary Jane Reed. Eileen Sullivan, known to all who have followed the Drama club's productions in recent years, will be seen as the stenographer.

All the above people and parts have yet to be approved by the Drama club, as many of them are not yet members. The men parts which include the two leads, that of Steven and Flint will be an-nounced at a later date. The club plans to present this fall production during the first part of December.

MIAA HANDBOOK FOR SALE HERE

The officially recognized "Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Handbook," written and compiled by Thomas Oliver of Hillsdale, will make its appearance on Alma college's campus this week. The book contains a complete record of all M. I. A. A. competitions.

Oliver has worked on the handbook for the two last years, collect-On November 14 the men will be host to the remodeled Central of all seven M. I. A. a. schools host to the remodeled Central State squad with their new debates coach. There are two debates scheduled that day. Marvin Koffman and Homer LeClair will uphold the negative side of the Isolation issue against the mon remotion of data. In addition, the book includes all conference and non-conference games, all M. I. A. A. coaches since the founding of the organization. In A. A. champion-shipe, and all-M. I. A. A. teams.

Orders for the book for Alma students, and residents of Alma, are being taken by Herb Spendinger. The oldest state university build-income the mon remotion is the coaches all conference and non-conference games, all M. I. A. A. coaches since the founding of the organization.

The women debaters will travel the same question. The women who will make this tip are Louis Lindsay, Shirley Lahate, Ruth Wille and Mary Raker. Many debates are being plantal will be a coaches all conference and non-conference games, all M. I. A. A. coaches, since the founding of the organization.

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Alma Men Are Not In Favor Of War; Air Corps Has Biggest Attraction

"We'll defend our own country, but will not go "across" to war, unless forced to do so," seems to be before you get into the real war. the general consensus of opinion of Alma college's male population.

ferable with six of those approached, to any other duties. The Coast-al Defence also appeals to many. navy, and infantry.

The answers to the question:

Thirteen men were asked the question, "If European war comes, which branch of military service would you prefer and why? Also would you go "across" to fight?"

The Air Corps seems to be pre-time to live, but you really live.

Other services mentioned were Red better pay, higher morale through-Cross work, Intelligence division, out. better equipment, and it is saf-(Continued on page 3.)

Sleep. The Collegiate Pastime; Alma Students Are No Exception

John True: "The Air Corps for me, because you are an officer before you get into the real war. A better chance of living than being a "buck" private. Also you are on your own boss once you are in the air, you are on your own and not under a commander once you are "up." The law of averages in the corps doesn't give you much time to live, but you really live. I'd just as soon go to war now." Dane Smith: "I prefer the Navy Air Corps. In this service there is better pay, higher morale through-out. better equipment, and it is safer. After the war, if you are still (Continued on page 3.)

Dougherty, Auburn, N. Y.; Shirley Lahaie, Cheboygan; Muriel Wert, Detroit; Elizabeth Frevert, Alma; John True, Saginaw; Bill Prescott, Tawas City; Jack Crittenden, Kalamazoo; Art Russell, Michigan City, Ind; and Reah Cunningham, Alpena.

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Good Girls Go To Paris Flying G-Men No. 15 News Comedy

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 12-13 LOUIS HAYWARD, JOAN BENNETT in

The Man in the Iron Mask

Disney Cartoon

Fraternity & Sorority News

Zeta Sigma Open House Event of Last Saturday

Zeta Sigma fraternity presented their first Open House of the year last Saturday night. Many Alma college faculty members, students, man girls. Decorations, invitaand friends visited the house dur- tions, games, and refreshments ing the evening. Festivities began at 8:00 p. m. with dancing, cards, Jeanette English was general ping-pong, and pool, making up the evening's entertainment.

Art Russell, Michigan City, Ind., junior, was in charge of arrangements. He was assisted by Jack Walsh, Bob Higgins, Stan Smith and Al McQuaig.

ALPHA THETAS HONOR FROSH WITH HAYRIDE

Rushing season is in full swing with progressive dinners, teas, and hayrides, the latter being given by the Alpha Theta sorority last Wednesday evening. Three wagons with nearly ninety Alpha Theta members and freshmen braved the pangs of winter to enjoy the hayride and delicious picnic which was previously prepared by Vic Manzulla, Wright hall chef. The group returned in time for the Pajama Parade held that night. Those in charge of arrangements were Gene Lewis, Vera Pitcher, Virginia Hardgrove, and Mary Brunner.

K. I.'s and Guests Set

Kappa Iota sorority party which will be an event of November 8, has announced that the party will be held at the home of Gladys Glass instead of at the Pine River Country Club as previously announced. Cards, dancing, and an old fashioned taffy pull will be part of the evening's program. The party is open to Kappa Iota members and their guests. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. DuBois, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer, and Coach and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald.

EIGHT UPPERCLASSMEN

Eight upperclassmen were initiated into Phi Phi Alpha fraternity last night. They are Stan Abrahamson, Escanaba; Fred and Joseph Hayden, Cassopolis; Fran-cis Sherman, East Lansing; Bill Laird, Ann Arbor; Jack Gilchrist, Flint; Jim Cotter, Pewamo, and Ed Penner, East Lansing.

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Philos Present "Moon-Mad" Party Last Friday

Philomathean sorority presented their "Moon-Mad" party in the Wright hall Recreation room last Friday night in honor of all freshchairman and was assisted by the following: Shirley Lahaie, Faythe Ingersoll, Francis Crannick, Florence Brown, and Eileen Car-

UUHMS IO HAVE OWN LIBRARIES

Recreational libraries, were so popular in Wright hall and Pioneer hall last year, are being re-installed this week. About 30 books will be placed in each recreation room. Selections will be changed every month.

In order to purchase two magazines and a daily newspaper, each student has agreed to contribute twenty-five cents.

Selections are being based on suggestions handed in by the students last week in which they stated a book they would like to read. For Wednesday Party

Lois Goldie, chairman of the appa Iota sorority party which appa Iota sorority party which

A catalogue will be placed in the recreation rooms from which books may be signed out for a period of one week. This will be done on the honor system.

Lois Goldie and Rhea Cunningham in Wright hall and Frank Young and Donald Allured in Pioneer hall will supervise the selection and circulation of these li-braries. Student suggestions should be presented to any one of this committee or to Miss Fina Ott at the library.

GET PHI INITIATION TICKETS FOR FROSH FROLIC GO ON SALE

Tickets went on sale last week for the annual Frosh Frolic which will be held at Memorial gymna-sium, November 18. Johnny Vic and his "Knights of Swing," a Detroit band, will furnish dance tempos for the event. Committees are at work planning a novel decoration scheme and prospects point to one of the best parties of the year.

Advance sale for tickets is one dollar per couple and eighty-five cents for stags. Door charge will \$1.25. Kay Thomson and Doug Wilson are co-chairmen for the

GIRLS FROLIC AT W. A. A. FUN FEST

Decorated in true Hallowe'en surroundings, consisting of pumpkins, hosts, and corn stalks, Memorial gymnasium was the scene of the first Women's Athletic Association sponsored Hallowe'en party last Tuesday night. The party was open only to college girls. Prizes were awarded to Ann Carter, Marjorie Croft, Marion Haas, and Phyllis Koepfgen for clever costumes. Hot dogs and cider were served in the latter part of the evening. Gladys Glass was in charge of arrangements.

While several American institu-tions have royal charters, William and Mary College is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

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KAZOO KNOCKS OFF SCOTS, 7-6

Hornets Take Over Fourth Place in MIAA. Sub in Feature of Game.

By Jack L. Crittenden

Last Friday night, Kalamazoo college grabbed off fourth place in the M.I.A.A. standings by defeating Alma college's Scots, 7-6. A combination of five 15 yard penalties, poor choice of plays at crucial times, and the Hornet co-captains, Dan Wood and Paul Van Keuren, helped Kazoo to subdue the Scots.

The feature of the entire game was made by a sub who got in for just one play. After Kalamazoo had tied the score, it was Joe (One Play) Martin who rushed onto the field, took a poor center pass, and pushed a drop-kick between on-rushing linesmen to make the ex-bra point. As in other games this year, One Play took the ball, kick-ed it, and thin mu for the bench as his on ever

Scoring Ja tirst downs to their opponents him the Scots anassed more territary than the Harnets but seemed to be unable to cross the Kalamazoo goal-line after their first souccess.

Both touchdowns came as the result of interference called by the Micials. The Scots took the uponing kick-off and started out to take the ball to Kazov's 25 on easy (incline brusts. Then two 15 yard pointies stopped chances of an early

Early in the second quarter, with the ball on Kazoo's five yard line and fourth down, Kirby attempted a placekick from the 14-

yard line, but the kick went wild. Shortly afterwards Tinker threw a 17-yard pass to Carey on the Kazoo 25. Another pass intended for Carey in the corner was knocked down, but officials declared inter-

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SPORT SHORTS

by CRIT-

(Note: "Sport Shorts" is written by Marvin Koffman who has covered all freshman football games. Sports Editor Jack Crittenden will return to write the column next week.)

The Alma Scotties wound up their season with an even split. going to war, here or there, and They have defeated Central State Frosh twice, and have lost to Hope for this service takes Frosh and Western State Frosh. The Hope game was a heartbreaker longer. By the time you are trainas the Alma yearlings were beaten by the close margin of 6-0. Coach ed, there is a possibility the war Art Smith need have no regrets for the boys played heads-up ball would be over." every second of every game.

Jack "Sailor" Tait has played sensational ball the entire season, the Infantry. It's as good as any and his passing has gone far in making the Scotties look good It looks and I've had some training in this. as though Frank (I dare 'em to come around my way) Navarre will I wouldn't go to war unless forced be a worthy successor to the position now held by Cliff Carter. Max to do so. Tullis, Ed Penner, and Bill Pink deserve orchids for fine games Bob I throughout the season. Neil Lysski has proven that he can catch It's farther from the front if the those passes tossed by the Sailor and Tullis.

The line did a swell job throughout the season, and the boys should be complimented for it. Abrahamson, Ramsey, Hicks, Hoover, Higgins, Toth and Wilson all combined to hold the opposition's score down.

The entire squad should be of great aid to Coach Gordon Macdonald next fall.

The Scotties aided in establishing two precedents this year. It was the first time that Alma's yearlings have succeeded in defeating the Central State Bearkittens, and it was the first time in three years. Toth and Wilson all combined to hold the opposition's score down.

the Central State Bearkittens, and it was the first time in three years a war, I'd have plenty of experithat the Western State Frosh have scored a touchdown against their ence behind me. No war for me opponents.

Our apologies to Jack Blackmar. It seems we forgot to include Jack's name in the list of substitutes for the Hope game. Jack did a lot safer in the air than on the ground. I'd just as soon go to war

The Frosh stayed over in Kalamazoo to watch the Varsity play last Friday night. It was nice to hear our boys make more noise than the in any war for experience or adentire Kalamazoo crowd. Jack Gilchrist did a nice job of spotting for venture. No desire to go. I'd sethe announcers.

Before the second Central State Bearkittens game, Danny Rose, Rex Holmes: "The Navy. But Central Coach, predicted that someone would take an awful trouncing, I'm not keen about going. The and that it would not be Central. Nothing has been heard from Navy seems safer."

the Teachers College since that game.

The Western State Frosh line is coached by Howard "Hick" Hanson who attended Alma last year and played in the Scotties' line. "Hick" war."

Navy seems safer.

Carl Whalsten: "I like the sea so I'd choose the Navy. But no war." has done a great job with the Western lads.

Well, Crit will be back next week and we should start hearing about the basketball season. I hope the Frosh come through as well in that sport, and also hope that the varsity footballers give the boys from Ypsi a real battle. They can do it.

ference and Aima took the ball on the Hornet three-yard. Hill made one yard, Kirby picked up two feet, and Smith wormed through center for the tally on third down. A bad center pass spoiled chances of the extra point.

In the third quarter Dan Wood, fast Kazoo back, returned a punt to Alma's 33. A pass, Wood to Lemmer, picked up eight, and Wood added 10 more through the line. A pass, Wood to Braham, was knocked down, but interfer-

was knocked down, but interference was again ruled and Kalamazoo took the ball on Alma's one, In two line thrusts Wood went over. Martin entered to make the winning point, and Kazoo led, 7 to 6.

Runs by Wood and Vanderberg led to another Hornet threat but the Scots braced on their own eight and took the ball. Marching the length of the field, the Scots were stopped on the Hornet 15. After line plays failed, Kirby attempted a field goal from the 25-yard line, but the try was short and wide. The Scots threatened again when they backed Kalamazoo to its one-yard marker in the closing minutes.

Wood whose kicking and reside the Marching the line. The Scotties gained 172 yards by passing, but were unable to put the ball across the goal line.

Featuring Alma backfield play was the running of Smith, Arnold, and Hill, and the passing of Kirby. In the line Carter, Barnett, Ziem, Carey, Riggs, and Carr stood out.
Lineups and summary:

Kalamazoo (7) Lemmer Barne Schappe thrill Braham Neil Holmes VanKeure

Scotties Lose to Western Last Saturday in Season Finale.

Wood whose kicking and passing after taking it almost the length of the field twice.

In the second quarter of the ornets.

game, Western's left halfb Williams, carried the ball over right guard, downed Max

ls galore as Tait, Tullis Lysski combined to sta passing attack that was nothing short of sensational. 156 of the 172 Scots' attack lagged when it red the goal line.

Alma substitutions: Tullia, Higgins, Moore. First downs: Alma

AIR CORPS

(Continued from page 1.)

alive, there will be a good chance to get into Trans-Atlantic air service which will become a reality following the war."

Ed. Arnold: The Air corps appeals to me. I don't care about going to war, here or there, and

Don Montgomery: "I'll take

Bob Higgins: " Coast Defense. war is to be carried on in some

foreign country." Bob Hanzel: "I wouldn't unless I had to. I'll take the In-

today as not.

Charles Meach: "I wouldn't be venture. No desire to go. I'd select the Coast Artillery."

Andy Horne: "Air corps. When your popped up there, you're usually done for. No war for me unless an invasion."

George Jordan: "Air Corps.

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MORE FUN? "Let's have a little fun around the campus this year!" It seems that we've all heard that remark passed around rison, Jones, Goldie, Maze, Thommany times in the past few years, and so far it seems that as, Reavie, Baker, Wert, Fredmany times in the past few years, and so far it seems that as: the problem of fun is similar to the problem of the weather ... nobody ever does anything about it.

Now the editors of the ALMANIAN do not favor the goldfish swallowing idea, but we are going to suggest a contest with the hope somebody will pick up the idea and give it a push. An old-fashioned song-fest. The idea is not new, other college campuses have featured this with varied success. Each sorority and fraternity would select a glee club to sing in open air concert sometime in the spring contest. to sing in open air concert sometime in the spring, contest- but next week promises to be just ing for a trophy, or some such prize.

If any are in favor of this stunt, we would be glad to receive letters to this effect.

What would be nicer than to hear the old songs ringing across the campus?

This Week Last Year

Scots swamp Adrian, 31-0. Don Smith and Captain Bob Devaney

Frosh Frolic set for November 22. Lee Clack and Shirley Saad are co-chairmen for the dance.

Alma and Michigan State debate teams conduct debates in various

Col. Frank Knox to address mathean Fair.

Saturday November 17, Philometing here. chapel. Trustees meeting here.

Scots to meet Kalamazoo to end football season.

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GEORGE LIGOS, Proprietor

Wednesday, November 8, Music but confesses that she is a heavy directors convention. Wednesday, November 8, Kappa

Iota party.

game, Ypsilanti, here.

Wednesday, November 15, First concert in Saginaw Community

Frolic, Memorial gymnasium.

Biographies of Alma's

Morley Webb

In student activities? Plenty of them, and does all of them with a master stroke. They call him "Honest Webb" (among other "Honest Webb" (among other names.) He is a 1934 graduate from Ithaca High school and makes his home near Wheeler, Michigan, (The biggest town between Breckenridge and Merrill in fact, the only town.) Morley is Student Council president, ruling the governing body with an iron hand. Also he tells the seniors what to do as president of that class. He was treasurer of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity, but, also acting as business manager of the Almanian, "Chief" had to resign from the fraternity job because he was going screwy from seeing too

much money. (Yah.)
"Honest" plans to enter the teaching profession following his graduation this June. He is practice teaching this semester down at the local high school, instructing Alma's future intellectuals in the Barb Tomes: "On my stomach." the local high school, instructing rudiments of geometry.

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

in the stands during football n't averages 61/2 hours.

Mary Jane Reed: "With my eyes PRONE 421

From This End of Town -By OUI TOO

The "Margerie May" boys were seen having a short conference on the subject at hand, or in the mail box as the case would be, and were Arana to remark that they thought they taught Margerie but seeing as now they didn't, they would like to get the rest of the series . . . Barbara Tomes and Jack Walsh seem to see quite a fatal fascination in one another. in one another; remember that association is supposed to be only cultural . . . Joe Hayden seems to be cutting Don Smith out in the case of Eileen Carrier but we knew he would because Eileen was heard to sigh that Joe was so cute.

We weren't here last week-end but heard that going downtown was like going into a morgue with the only students in sight being the usual crop of freshmen at the Dubble R; You boys will learn of the parils seen we have Shindy the perils soon, we hope . . . Shindy claims that Betty Lockhart is the since I've been in college." Wonder girl of his collegiate dreams and if that could be a reflection on the we hear that he escorted her on boys. "I average nine hours." we hear that he escorted her on a trip to the State the other night; most resourceful Bob... Hannah Bach seems to still enjoy sitting and thinking of good old State lo these many evenings and we wonder if she hasn't got wisdom in the state of der if she hasn't got wisdom in her dreams . . . The "Old Maids" Stan S club seems to be kinda losing its steam these past few weeks, but you can't blame the girls' fellows it was only a ruse . .

Al Schuster was among the "Gullible Nine" who raced up to Wright hall at 2:00 a.m. Sunday to see the fake false alarm. Lights out . . . Two loves has Keith Carey. Morley Webb
One in East Lansing and one in
Kalamazoo. What fellow called
Speerstra five times while she was
in Sparta? The past week-end was a killer-driller as far as fights were concerned. Those who squared off with their respective men were Dugal, Doubles, Harericks, and so on into the night.

Mexicali Rose and Pancho together again, at long last. Noticed together over the week-end: Barhyte and MacNeil, Barton and
Schmidt, Hinkle and Arnold,
Schindahette and Lockhart, and
Carrier and a man from Mt. Pleasthe Arnold and Arnold the Arnold than the Arnold th the opposite.

SLEEP

(Continued from page 1) able to make any sense out of her

mumblings. Sally Currie: "I sleep on my side, all curled up with my left hand between my knees." She says she hasn't been accused of snoring,

breather. What do you dream about, Sally? "Usually about my Friday, November 10, Football that I got married." Lee Clack sleeps on his back.

Snore? "Not much, it wakes me up. I talk quite often and usually pull my best puns while asleep, so they tell me." That's not hard to

Red LeClaire: "On my left side facing toward the radiator." I askographies of Alma's
Interesting Personalities

ed him if he talked in his sleep,
"never stayed up to listen." Red
averages eight hours per night
with Phoebus.

Bruce Lindley: "On my belly." Ed Backlarz, his roommate, confided that he often sings in his sleep, telling me that one night he heard him swing out with "Alexander's Ragtime Band." According to Bruce he averages eight hours. Betty Dugal: "I don't know how I sleep," she says she has an average so far this semester of seven

hours and admits that she talks in her sleep.

Bob Higgins: "On my belly, I think." He admits he is guilty of snoring, but comments that "I never wake myself up." He was accused of reciting poetry during the restful hours, but denied it em-

Bob Hanzel: "On stomach and side." Do you snore, Bob? "They tell me I make a story of the story tell me I make a sound like a pig." What's your average? "A good

Dr. Seaman: "On my left side, and my wife accuses me of snoring. I must have my eight hours. I sleep in a cold room, and never read in bed. because it's bad on the

and I don't snore. I only talk in my sleep when asked questions by someone coming into the room." Average six hours.

Barb's boy friend, Jack, says "I Northwestern University has sleep on my back and snore." He hanned the use of portable radios admits confidentially that he does-

yellow Panda. "I haven't dreamed

Roger DeNoyelles:

Stan Smith states that he sleeps all curled up, "It's the only way I can keep warm." He seldom snores; he does some studying in bed. Stan admits that he dreams frequently, but in the presence of Mary Jane he refused to tell me

what he dreamed about, so we must conclude that it's about his Ruth Phoenix: "On my right side, and I don't snore. When I dream, it's usually about Phil."

Averages nine hours. Jim Hicks: "I toss quite a bit in bed. Usually have one arm around the pillow." He says he never snores. "When I dream it's usually about being a football coach. I average seven hours at nite, and three in the day time."

Phil Becker: "Don't sleep very

dream, but have nightmares. When tiring. I average eight hours and twenty minutes.

Vic Manzulla: "On my left side." I asked him if he ever snored and he denied it, but his wife was there to confirm my supposition that he

Well, gang, this gives us a pretty good cross-section of the sleeping habits of the Alma students. For the most part their sleeping habits are ok, but we would recommend at least eleven hours a night (at least once a week.)

Princeton University was the first school to abolish rules requir-

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit grid coach, is a candidate for election to Detroit's city council.

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