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Early Registration To Start Day

Scots Clip Michigan Normal 54-43; Saxton, Clark Lead Scoring

A strong last period drive which netted 24 points gave the Alma Scots a victory over the Michigan Normal Hurons Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium. The 54-43 win was sparked by the work of Chuck Saxton, Alma guard, who himself contributed 10 points in the past quarter and who led both teams in scoring for the evening with a total of 16.

Six minutes had passed before the Scots started hitting the basket and they were behind at that time 7-0. The first ten minutes ended with Normal leading by a 9-6 count, but the Scots stepped out to almost tie the score at halftime, falling short by a 16-17 count.

Scoring for both teams was even at 14 each in the first half of the last period with Saxton making his bid at that time for scoring honors sinking three field buckets and aiding the team greatly. Roy Clark returned to the Scots lineup for his contest and his eleven points was a big help also.

Going into the last ten minutes of the ball game, the Scots were trailing by a 30-33 count but soon tied the ball game up and then Palestine Relief shot ahead, never relinquishing it again. The Hurons desperately fought back attempting to gain possession of the ball. Tempers were high as the officials called 6 fouls against Alma in the last two minutes of play and 3 against brought to their attention in a letthe Hurons in that same time in- ter Suad Wakim received from terval.

Alma's aggressive guard Jim Sparling was forced to leave the game in the last 2 minutes after five fouls. Sparling's ball-hawking tactics did much to keep the Scots in the thick of things during the evening.

Mike Budge and Chuck Saxton were the only two regulars who saw action as members of the starting five in Saturday's tilt. Budge is beginning to slip back into his scoring form of previous seasons and should be a determining factor in future engagements. Joe Thibedeaus' scoring was all that kept Alma in the game in the

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Drive Begins for

The Presbyterian Denominational group of Alma College is sponsoring a drive of food and clothing for Palestine relief. The need of such relief was first Palestine. The group was then

Alma Enters Novice Conference

The Alma College Speech Department will send two debate teams to the Michigan State College Invitational Novice Conferences to be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, on Saturday, January 22, 1949. Students who will be participating for 8 Alma are: Jenette Faber, Leamfi ington, Ontario, Canada; Gerald Smith, Alma; George Lennox, 2 Ferndale; and James Crossman, Lake Orion.

This is to be a conference foi students who are in their first year of representing a college in Forensic activities. Activities will include: a discussion on the ques-51 tion "What does it take to make good in college?;" after dinner speeches on the subject "What of the next four years under the Democrats?" and two rounds of debate on the "Federal Aid to 10 Education" question.

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Hillsdale, Adrian Whip Alma in League Encounters on Road

The Alma Scots returned from a disastrous road trip to Hillsdale and Adrian last Thursday even-ing smarting from two MIAA losses which all but eliminated them from the league race. The Alma lads fell to Hillsdale Wednesday night, 51-46, and to Adrian on Thursday night, 61-51.

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Sloppy play typified the Scots floor action as the fell behind 11-4 after nine minutes of play at Hillsdale and it wasn't until the final ten minutes of the game that they came to life. Buckets by reserves Russ Hester and Jim Sparling tied up the game at 35-35 with 9 minutes left in the game but the Dales fought back desperately and went on to win. Sparling turned in a wonderful game and took scoring honors for the contest with a total of 15 points.

In the Hillsdale contest, the starting five were able to connect for a mere 18 points, while three reserves dropped in 28 more. Four members of the Dales squad dropped in 10 points each.

Adrian started out as a better battle with the Scots leading 27-26 at halftime, but the rough and tumble fray took its toll and the Alma lads fell by the wayside mainly through the efforts of Bud Bennett, Bulldogs center, who tallied for 30 points and a new Adrian College scoring record.

The Adrian quintet stepped out in front soon after the start of the

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second half, and although the game lead changed hands several times, the Bulldogs crept slowly ahead to a decisive win. Mike Budge returned to scoring form for the Scots and teamed with Chuck Saxton to lead the Scots scoring, each sinking a total of 13 points. Lee Boucher, center, sank 12 points.

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Alma (46)	В	F	P	TP
Don Carey, f	0	1	3	1
Mike Budge, f	0	3	1	3
Lee Foucher, c	1	4	1	6
Bill Saxton, g	1	0	1	2
Chuck Saxton	1	4	4	6
Substitutions				
Russ Hester, c	2	3	4	7
Bill Healey, f	0	0.	1	0
Joe Thibedeau, f	0	0	1	0
Bob Mohre, g	3	0	3	6
Jim Sparling, g	6	3	5	15
	14	18	24	46
Hillsdale (51)	B	F	P	TP

Hillsdale (51)	B	F	P	TI
Ed Johnson, f	2	1	3	
Bob Blomeke, f	3	4	4	10
Paul Plodzski, c	3	4	. 4	
Merv Holbeck, g	2	6	3	
John Markland, g	5			
Substitutions				
Dave Sebring, f	2	0	2	4
Dave Sebring, f	1	0	3	4
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Alma (51)	B	F	P	TP	
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Mike Budge, f	6	1	3	13	ı
Lee Boucher, c	4	4	3	12	ı
Bill Saxton, g	1	0	1	2	ı
Chuck Saxton, g	5	3	2	13	
Substitutions					
Russ Hester,	0	0	2	0	
Jim Sparling	1	2	2	4	
Bob Mohre	0	ō	Õ	0	
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Joe Thibedeau	0	1	õ	1	
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Adrian (61)		В	F	P	TP
Gilman, f		2	1	3	I
Ryan, f		0	1	2	3
Bennett, c		10	10	1	30
Fox, g		4	1	4	9
Arbaugh, g		6	0	2	12
Substituti	ons			-	
Wilkie		0	0	1	- (
Hohon		4	0	-	

Score by periods:—Alma 27 15 18 61 26 61.

Butler's Lads Tripped, 45-43

game, 45-43. The Butler-coached squad had led in scoring for most of the fray but the aggressive Legionaires refused to yield and copped the victory in the last minute.

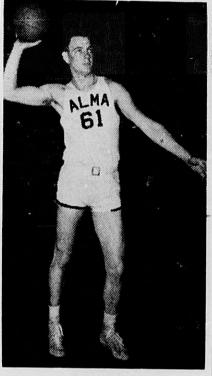
Micky Hamilton was leading scorer for the Scotties in the preliminary to the Alma-Michigan Normal game, dropping in 6 field buckets and two free throws for a 14 point total, but it was the aggressive play of Neil Johnson, former Fremont High cager who continually harassed the Legion five that kept the Alma Reserves in the game. Johnson further credited himself with the 11 points he dropped in.

Leading the scoring for both squads was Norm Borton, Legionaire, and all-time basketball great of Alma College. Borton sank a total of 15 points, 4 field goals in the first half, and three field goals and one gift toss in the second

	FG	FT	PF	TF
Pueschner, f	. 2	1	0	
Pamilton, f	. 6	2	3	14
N. Johnson, c	. 5	1	2	i
Drake, g	. 2	i	2	
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Hardy	0	ő	1	ō
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		L		FG	FT	PF	TP
LaPaugh,	f	 	 	. 1	1	1	3
Weir, f		 	 	. 0	1	1	1
Borton, c		 	 	. 7	1	0	15
Reed, g		 	 	1	0	2	2
Tobin, g					2	4	14
Moser .					0	2	4
Fenner		 	 	. 3	0	0	4

Halftime score: Scotties, 23; Legion, 21. Free throws missed: Scotties, 13; Le-



Roy Clark

MIAA Title Clue **Held by Six**

the MIAA as the Alma Scots can readily attest. Each contest is as rough and tough as the last one and no team is to be rated a push-

Hillsdale, alternating with Adrian for the cellar position in the league for the past two years is league for the past two years is riding high with 4 straight victories in the MIAA against no defeats, and even lowly Adrian now has a 2-2 record. Hillsdale and Albion have both accomplished the almost impossible by defeating Kalamazoo on the Tredway Gymnasium floor, while Kalamazoo has come through with a miracle by defeating Hope on the miracle by defeating Hope on the

Dutchman's home court. To further the muddled race. Adrian whipped both Hope and Alma on its home floor, lost to Hillsdale at Hillsdale by only a few points, and then lost by the humiliating score of 86-50 to the humiliating score of Kalamazoo, which started out the season in a blaze of glory by defeating Alma and Hope has been set down by Hillsdale and Albion. Albion has but one defeat, this at the hands of the Alma Scots, although the Mon-day night game with Hillsdale is not considered in this report and anything can happen there.

a shoo-in for the title if they continue at the present rate. They have played strong out-state rivals which exposed them to all The Alma Scotties dropped their third contest in five starts Saturday evening when they fell to the Alma American Legion five in the final minutes of a regulation game 45.43. The Butler contest and dale have won to date are the MIAA tilts while 10 leases to the minutes of the Butler contest and type offenses and defenses, and sharpened them for the league encounters. It is interesting to notice, that the only contests Hillsington and Holwedra is a worthy opponent controlling the backboards. The Butler brothers combination is hard to beat so the trip is anything but a picnic for the MIAA tilts while 10 leases to the minutes of a worthy opponent controlling the backboards. The Butler brothers combination is anything but a picnic for the MIAA tilts while 10 leases to the minutes of a worthy opponent controlling the backboards. MIAA tilts, while 10 losses to nonleague opponents grace the red side of the ledger.

MIAA STANDINGS

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Hope Holds Hope the "B" Squad playing a preliminary against the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity starting at 6:30 p. m. for Sebo Five

The old rival. Hope College, slips into the Scots cage picture tonight as the Sebo-coached squad journeys to Holland to take on the Dutchmen in a do-or-die MIAA fray. Both teams need a win to keep any semblance of a successful league season alive.

To date, the Dutchmen have their poorest record of any season with four losses and four wins, the losses all being in the league encounters. With a new coach this year, former all-MIAA forward, Russ DeVette, the Hope lads have been experiencing a change over of system which is always a slowing up move, and they have much potential strength left for all cage foes,

Still with the Dutchmen are of considered in this report and nything can happen there.

At present, Hillsdale looks like shoo-in for the title if they coninue at the present rate. They have played strong out-state rials which exposed them to all type offenses and defenses, and there are not controlling the back-harmened them for the league boards. The Buter brothers compared them for the league boards.

Coach Sebo will send his reliable five, Don Carey and Mike Budge at forwards, Lee Boucher at cnter. Bill Saxton and Chuck Saxton at guards. Reserves will be present for the game in the persons of Russ Hester, Rex Rosmon, Jim Sparling, Bill Healey, the Mohre boys, Bob and Ray, Joe Thibedeau, and Bob Pueschner.

Thursday evening, the Scots will face a strong Michigan Tech five from Houghton in a no-league tilt. The Tech team has a 3-3 record to date and will hope to improve it with the Alma contest. Coach Steve Sebo will probably send the same five that started the Normal game last Saturday into this fray, with Clark at center, Budge and Thibedeau at forwards, and Chuck Saxton and Jim Sparling at guards.

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Wright on the Spot

By Vicki Grunman

We would like to dedicate the following prayer, with apologies to Bobbie Burns, to the president of the Wright Hall Senate, Joe Fischer, and to the memories of Carol Dengler, Nan Luther, Phyl Hayward, and Ginny Bryan, as well as to the expectations of stacks of others who will fall prey to exam-time double-demerits or to failure to push their boyfriends out the door of the lounge at the stroke of 7:30 on

Grant me, indulgent heaven that I may live To see the miscreants feel the pains they give, Deal Freedom's sacred treasures free as air, Till Senate Members be but things which were.

Been hearing a lot of talk about some stuff called S.P. they're supposed to be putting into the food at the chow hall. Could be Salted Peanuts, maybe?

We cud swear "Temp" Temple has Ozak blood in her. Last Saturday when she was discovered shoeless at the game she insisted that they had dropped under the bleachers and then swiped, but the truth came out later when she was observed parking the shoes, so gallantly recovered by Johnny Anderson, behind the juke in the Union and dancing be-nyloned on Don Carey's feet all evening. 'Smatter, gal, them store-boughten clod-hoppers gittin' kinda pinchy?

Vague, distant rumblings have been heard in the dorm lately which are soon liable to result in an explosion. Comments have been flying think and fast about things like certain cheerleaders not being allowed to cheer for rather weak reasons, a basketball rule book which couldn't possibly get around to some one hundred girls in time for an exam, and missed class hours being made up by having to sell tickets or practice piano an hour extra. Next it'll be a skill test requiring 10 baskets out of 8 tries. Best this stuff be checked on or else comes a revolution.

We were so happy when we got our Coke machine back. So now what happens? Sunday night the dawggone thing breaks down! We've got to have something to drink. It's this Alma water, isn't it?

Gambling Endangers Game

Basketball has become a beting proposition next only to horse racing and baseball, Stanley Frank charges today in a recent article of a national magazine. And the point system set up by the gamblers, he adds, is "better than a license to sell counterfeit money.'

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Betting on basketball has been enormously stimulated by the intersectional publicity build-up aroused by college doubleheaders,
Mr. Frank points out in "Basketball's Big Wheel," a profile of Ned Irish, originator and sole owner of the basketball concession at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Irish has allied interests in Philadelphia and Buffalo, N. Y. His total income from basketball since 1934 is estimated at more

than a million dollars. Although Mr. Irish makes vigorous efforts to keep bookmakers away from his basketball games, gambling flourishes, Mr. Frank

"The tricky point system is a vicious gimmick if for no other reason than that a college boy can play ball with the gamblers and wink at a not-too-quesy con-science," Mr. Frank writes. "If a kid misses a few shots that do not cost his side the game, he has not actually sold out alma mater, and no one can pin anything

"Whispers of such deals have been heard, and, although nothing ever has been proved, there have beeen some strange goingson. The most damaging implication that skulduddery may be abroad in the Garden came last season when the Minneapolis syndicate that puts out the 'line' for basketball inroughout the country refused to quote figures for New York games. The inference was plain: the boys suspected the Question: What are the up-and-up. The syndicate has my training under the provisions been shying away from Philadel- of the G. I. Bill at a later date?

commercial success overnight, Mr. or separation from the arment Frank says. The game attracts services, whichever is later. Yes Frank says. The game attracts 100,000,000 spectators annually; an average of 18,000 attended each of the 30 to 40 doubleheaders Ouestic held each season at the Garden during the past five years.

"Basketball draws more customers to the Garden proportionately than any other attraction and is the most profitable after hockey," according to the Post article. "Before Irish took charge of the situation, college basketball teams and players enjoyed little more than local reputations, with games rarely scheduled more than 200 miles from home. Facilities for accommodating crowds were so inadequate that \$250 was the top and \$75 the usual guarantee paid to a visiting team....Today, every team that plays in the Garden collects almost as much for one appearance as it once cleared on an entire season...

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Miss Perry is a graduate of Alma high school and is attending Alma College. Mr. Sinko attended St. Louis high school and is now employed at Alma Piston Company. During War II he served with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

Student veterans enrolled at educational institutions under the G. I. Bill, as well as the institutions themselves, should report any interruptions or discontinuances of training immediately to Veterans Administration.

Failure to notify VA training termination usually results in overpayment of subsistence allowances to veterans, V A said. Such ances to veterans, V A said. Such overpayments must be refunded farms—flocked back to war. There

Veterans who receive unearned subsistence checks after interruption or discontinuance of training must return all overpayments to the government or make satisfactory arrangements for repayment of the indebtedness.

V A said veterans who fail to make arrangements to repay subsistence allowance overpayments while attending school may be prevented from re-entering colleges under the G. I. Bill. Also, if they later apply for unemployment or selfemployment allow-ances they will have the amounts they owe the government deduct-

Question: What are the deadgames were not strictly on the lines that apply if I wish to take

phia games for several years."

Mr. Irish, a former New York
newspaper sports writer, made
college basketball a big1time
from the date of your discharge must finish your training by July

> Question: I would like to stuck abroad on a student exchange ba sis. How can I arrange to do this?

Answer: Arrangements study abroad on a student-ex-change basis must be made through the the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, and not through V A.

WAR

We say that the men who fought this war don't glory in it, that they hate war. And we think we mean what we say. But it isn't true. We are more war-minded that we know. When I asked my-self recently, "Do I hate war?" I had to answer, "I don't." I had to continue from there. It may be that I secretly love war. General Grant once said that war was beautiful except for the death it caused. My conception of this is that there is excitement in war, in battle, but that it is an unpleasant excitement. Self-examination shocked me; I suddenly was aware of something I hadn't known about myself. I suspect that more of the millions who fought this war feel this way but don't admit it, even to themselves.

War is ugliness beyond all imagination. War is death, not

also to unsuspecting women, children, animals, and plant life. War is heartbreaking and sorrow to the point of mental or physical collapse. The men who fight wars, when they fight them, hate war. They hate its blood and carnage, its grime and filth, its demands on their bodies. They hate its separation, its regimentation. But when wars are over, that aspect is easy to forget.

You don't forget the other side of war. You don't forget that in war you found the only Christian brotherhood you ever knew. You don't forget in war you found complete selflessness. You don't forget having learned in war that a man could love the other fellow more than himself, if only for a minute, an hour, a day. You don't forget that in war you saw men who loved life give their lives for you. You never forget the warmth and strength of a friendship, nor the good sounds of the workmanship of your buddies under the most impossible conditions and demands. I didn't know that kind of living before I went to war. I haven't known it since. The absence and contradiction of it in peace make it hard to forget. We have returned to a world

of peace. It is a world of dog-eat deg. Perhaps it has always been like this, I don't know. It undoubtedly hasn't changed much. On the whole I guess we haven't either. That's probably where all the trouble lies. There are certain unwritten rules in this world that no one questions. They are taken for granted like apples growing on apple trees. We have taken our places in the world, and we are living by its rules. But we can't forget that once we knew and were men who lived and died by other rules.

Having lived on that plane for an hour, I will be dissatisfied with anything less. I once read that the world, in peace, must find the moral equivalent for war. Lacking that, peace is inadequate. Peace produces an excessive longing for war. Peace produces nos-

talgia.
When we tore into Germany and Japan, thousands of World War I veterans—bankers leaving their banks, judges leaving their

only to the men fighting it but may be a moral to it. Certainly, a national preparedness program and a foreign policy based on frank recognition that we are not as peace-loving as we say, that we are not even a neutral-minded people when there is a first-rate scrap going on, might have dissuaded our enemies from attacking us in both wars.

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Our task is a simple and staggering one. We have got to forge a world of peace out of the same steel with which we forged a world war. It is almost insane the way war will bring out our best qualities and peace, our worst. Maybe this is why people say we should have another war. It is hard to say, but it would be a wonderful world if all people thought and worked in peacetime the same as they do when there

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