

WOULD-BE KILLER GOES SCOT FREE

Jury Verdict Paves Way for Freedom

Found "not guilty by reason of insanity" by a circuit court jury in Ithaca, October 18, following a three-day trial on a charge of attempted murder, Elwood K. Jackson, 43, Alma, was held for an insanity hearing Monday, November 3. If found insane he could be committed to the Ionia State Hospital under the terms of the state law. If found sane then he would go free with no other charges coming out of the incident.

A most unusual development came just before the defense completed its case. Jackson was charged with attempting to murder his estranged wife, Arlene 38, on August 16. The only reason that she is alive today, according to the testimony, is because a shell became jammed in the chamber of a rifle and failed to discharge as Jackson pulled the trigger several times holding the barrel against her temple.

Put on the stand, Jackson testified that he could not remember anything about the incident. He admitted, when questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Fred Passenger, that he remembered buying the shells but he had no idea what time of day he made the purchase. He said he remembered nothing about going to the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, where the incident occurred, or anything else until after he had been arrested.

Changes Story

Friday night he changed his story completely. He told his attorney, Kenneth Montigel, then testified on Saturday, that he remembered the entire incident. He said he remembered buying the shells and deciding to go to the house where his wife was staying and ask her to return home with him. If she refused he said that he planned to shoot her and himself.

Mentally Sick

Gerald J. Briskin, Ph.D., Detroit, a consulting psychologist, testified that in his opinion the second story Jackson told was a fabrication. Jackson had listened to the testimony given by prosecution witnesses and in Briskin's opinion Jackson had developed a guilt complex and now wanted to assume responsibility even though he still had no recollection of what happened on that Saturday after 10 a.m.

Loren G. Burt, M.D., Alma, then testified that he had examined



Left to right: Ken Burschett, Bill Wilson, Bob Wollard, all of Delta Gamma Tau; Dave Ebert, waiter; Jan Harrington, Loretta Pape and Joyce Deluca, all pinned to Deltas.

NOTICE

We promised to begin a series of features to inform, beginning with the Business Office, this week. In the rush of mid-semester exams and other difficulties, we beg your indulgence while we spend a little more time planning this series. We will fulfill our promise in the near future.

The editors.

Hold Education Conference Tomorrow

Saturday, November 8, the seventh annual Education Day Conference will be held on the Alma College campus. On this day all first and second year teachers will be guests of the college. The conference is arranged annually by the Education department. This year Professor of Education, Harlan R. McCall and Assistant Professor of Education, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley are in charge.

Questionnaires were sent to all teachers who will attend the conference. These questionnaires will bring up the main problems and issues a new teacher faces. The most prominent problems will be discussed in the afternoon discussion groups conducted by former supervisors of student teaching of methods courses.

The following is a program for the Day:

9:30-10:00—Registration and Coffee Hour (Tyler Center Auditorium)

9:50-10:00—Briefing session for chairmen, resource people, and recorders. (South Lounge, Tyler)

10:00-10:15—General Meeting (Tyler Auditorium): Plans for the day; Introduction of participants.

10:15-11:30—Group Meetings—Early Elementary: chairman, Mrs. Wendy Watterworth; recorder, Mrs. Bettie Dodd; resource person, Mrs. Fern Keller. Later Elementary: chairman, Dick Watterworth; recorder, Delbert Hahn; resource person, Mrs. Alice Reed. Social Sciences, Home Economics, and Art: chairman, Mrs. Janet Hough; recorder, Margaret Maneese; resource

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Professor McCall

Depts. Combine For Play

The Drama and Music departments of Alma College are cooperating to produce Alma's first musical comedy to be presented November 14, 15 in Tyler auditorium.

The play, "Plain and Fancy," is under the direction of Paul Storey, Dr. Ernest Sullivan, and Miss Frances Hughes. Choreography is being handled by two students: Nan Stromberg Woodruff and Jacqueline Strandberg.

"Plain and Fancy" is the story of the "plain" Pennsylvania Amish and the "fancy" New Yorkers who came together, meet and provide the plot of the play.

The original book was written by Joseph Stein and Gill Glickman; music was composed by Albert Hague; lyrics were written by A. B. Horwitt.

Alumni Meet In Midland

The Midland Alumni Club of Alma College met at the Midland Community Center on November 3. Included among special guests was Shima Murakami, freshman from Japan.

Mr. Harry Wehrly, toastmaster for the evening, which was labeled the International Dinner, introduced the guests. Mr. Clayton Shoemaker, in charge of Dow Chemical Company International expressed interest in the Dow Foundation and the activities in which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clack former Alma graduates had participated to promote better international relations. Dr. Swanson then introduced Shima who spoke for a few minutes. Also present was Mr. Milan Andrus, a Czechoslovakian, director of public relations for the Dow Company.

Swansons Award Cups

At last Friday's convocation Dr. and Mrs. Swanson awarded the President's Cups to the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Kappa Iota Sorority for outstanding academic group records. Accepting the awards on behalf of the groups were Mike Leonard and Ruth Ulrich, presidents of the respective groups.

Sanity Hearing Reverses Controversial Jury Ruling

Sanity hearings held in Gratiot county this week brought to a close one murder case.

Elwood K. Jackson, 43, Alma, previously found "not guilty" because of insanity by a circuit court jury of the charge of attempting to murder his wife, was set free following a hearing in circuit court in which he was found "sane."

Choir Visits Ferndale

The Alma College a cappella choir appeared at Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church in Ferndale under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan Nov. 4. They participated in the monthly meeting of the Detroit Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and the occasion of the annual visit of the Moderator of the General Assembly. The Singers performed before dinner and the Choir offered two selections at the close of the 8 o'clock meeting. Attending from Alma College was Dr. Harold Vandenberg, Vice President of the College.

In Training



Warren G. Gleason

Undergoing Pre-Flight training at Pensacola, Fla., is Naval Aviation Cadet Warren G. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gleason of 829 Water St., Belding, Mich.

Gleason attended Alma College before entering the flight program at the Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

The 16-week course covers aviation science, navigation and other military and technical courses to prepare him for duty as a flight officer.

Upon completion of Pre-Flight he will be assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Pensacola, where he will undergo primary flight training.

Gelston Open House Tonight

Mary Gelston Hall will hold its first Open House tonight from 8 until 10:30. Refreshments will be served, and there will also be entertainment. Judy Smith, freshman from Monroe, will act as Mistress of Ceremonies for the program.

Testifying in the circuit court proceedings before Judge Paul R. Cash were Loren G. Burt, M.D., and Edwin G. Meyer, M.D., Alma physicians.

Donald R. Nielson, M.D., of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, University of Michigan, was not present at the hearing but a letter from him was presented and a portion read into the record. His findings, which agreed with those of the other two doctors, stated "this man seems to be fully oriented in all areas and shows no signs of psychosis."

"He is completely appropriate and relevant in his statements and could not in my opinion be considered insane at this time. Hence I do not believe him committable to a state hospital at this time. I rather picture him as we could call him diagnostically in psychiatric language, a passive-dependent personality disorder."

The letter further stated: "In regard to the attack on his wife in August of 1958, I feel that this represents a temporary loss of impulse control on the part of this man. The precipitating factors for this loss of control seemed to be: 1—heavy drinking for a period of days before the attack and at least two or three drinks on the day of the attack and prior to it; 2—the very strong feeling of loss which a man of this personality structure would feel when his wife and daughter had left him."

"These two factors undoubtedly resulted in feeling of panic, hopelessness, and at the same time resentful anger at his situation. As is so often the case with these men, they find an extreme need to express themselves in a masculine way on these occasions and very often do so in an inappropriate way, as is illustrated by his attempt on his wife's life."

"I feel that this incident and its legal results have undoubtedly had an important effect upon both the husband and his wife. With this sobering experience to look back upon, and if the patient is successful in controlling his heavy drinking, which also seems a possibility at this time, there seems then to be a very good chance that the patient could go on to make a fairly good social and family adjustment if allowed to return to his family under the circumstances he now has planned."

The plans referred to were that Jackson and his wife had reached an agreement and were moving with their young daughter to Onaway, their former home.

Prof. Howe Is Recuperating

In an interview with Dean Boyd, Mr. Howe of the history department, who suffered a heart attack on October 7, is now out of bed but still taking it easy. He is expected to return to his classes by the end of November.

Delt Sig Team Defeats Central Chap.

Last Sunday afternoon the Delta Sig's defeated their brothers of the Beta Omicron chapter from Central, 2-0.

The contest was decisively a defensive one, as both squads were actually unable to get an offensive attack started. Playing under different rules (those used by C.M.C. in their intramural league), the Alma Sig's rolled only twice on large ground gains only to lose the ball on interceptions. Central rolled only in the last quarter and were unable to score on six tries inside of Alma's five yard line.

At half-time the game was at an 0-0 stalemate. Late in the third quarter, Don Worm broke through the Central offense to down the Central quarterback in his own end-zone. This was the only scoring of the day.

A basketball game will be played early next semester as well as a softball game to be held next spring.

"The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like what one has to do."

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Observations...

... by harvey

We were all sitting around last night having our weekly corridor meeting when I thought seriously for the first time about the fellows who live around me. They are all different and have varying interests. To illustrate my point, let me cite several examples.

The first person who comes to mind is, naturally, my roommate. He is short, has red hair, and wears glasses. He's OK as a roommate except for certain unusual habits. For instance, he likes to leave his key in the door, and he often even forgets it. (The key, not the door.) He never makes his bed, but this doesn't bother me as much as the fact that he sleeps with the window wide open each and every night. To get out I have to wade through piles of such stuff as: Playboy magazines, waste paper, dirty clothes, Playboy magazines, books, coat hangers, and Playboy magazines. Oh yes—I saw a fan letter to Brigitte Bardot last week too. These infrequent faults are more than corrected by the fact that his mother sends and brings all sorts of goodies. By actual count, we had last week a box of cookies, a peck of apples, five pounds of candy, a dozen candy bars and a pineapple. Yes, a pineapple. (This was a slow week.)

The fellows next door are real nice, except that they like to break up our card games by pounding on the wall. One is from Dearborn, and the other was in the service for three years. The first likes to talk about Mayor Hubbard, and the second just talks. (None of it is printable, but drop in some night and you can hear it straight from the horse's mouth.) They come in handy when you want to borrow, to talk, or to get rid of rotten candy and old cider.

Just down the hall is our Resident Advisor (RA), known to us as "hey stupid". He is a real nice guy and plays a wicked hand of poker. We don't play cards with him often because he breaks up the game when he starts to win. He also blames us for all the noise, and he says we are the worst corridor in Wright Hall. We agree.

These then are my neighbors. All of them are swell guys, excepting maybe the RA. I'm not too sure about him; he seems like the bossy type

P.S. In reply to a query by a certain professor regarding last week's column: "The Psychology of the Alma Student" refers to your ability to judge accurately the feelings and thoughts of your class.

Education
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person, Mrs. Gerylne Towersey. English, Speech and Foreign Language; chairman, Robert Ruggles; recorder, Mary Lou Cross; resource person James Morrison. Mathematics, Science & Commercial; chair-

man, Ken Hoerauf; recorder, Ricka Oakes; resource person, Walton Myhrum. Coaching & Physical Education; chairman, Assistant Professor Robert Wallace; recorder, Robert Hill; resource person, Professor Arthur Smith.

11:30-12:00—Summary reports by recorders.
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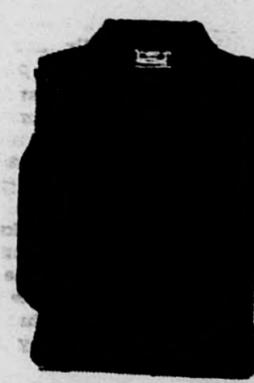
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"Sanity" Is Nebulous Term In Michigan Courts

Perhaps we will be criticized for running this week's front-page story "Would-Be Killer." It is true that the incident bears no direct relationship to the college community, but we feel that the indirect relationship is immense.

The Jackson case reminds one of a football pile-up in which both teams amalgamate in a tangle of arms and legs over a fumbled ball, which may roll unmolested and seemingly unnoticed out of the mountain and come to a serene rest in the grass only inches away. The old plea of "temporary insanity" never gave a man charged with a felony the "breaks" illustrated in the psycho-medical-jurisprudence melee recently consummated in Gratiot County.

Here, rolled into one grand mess, are psychology, medicine, criminology, superstition, quasi-logic, and Michigan State law.

In situations of this sort the question always posed is: "Aren't all people who attempt murder insane — at least for the moment?" Also, the terminology of Michigan law in "Not guilty by reason of insanity" certainly displays no overpowering logic. If a person buys a pack of cigarettes and another group testifies to that fact, does it mean that he didn't buy them after all if he happened to be insane at the time??

The efficiency with which a jury of peers determines sanity or insanity certainly is to be questioned. The reader will note many other items of cogitation implied in the overall situation.

As citizens of Michigan and of the nation, every college student at Alma certainly is affected by such goings-on. We feel it not only a right, but a duty to remember that upon our shoulders falls the responsibility of either improving or enduring such situations. Which will it be?

A-C: All Conforming

College is supposed to be a momentous change. Any philosophy to the effect that the halls of higher learning are merely a continuation of high school, not only displays unrealistic thinking and lack of maturity, but exposes an unwillingness to grow.

Even though the student is subsidized, the fact remains that he plunks down some of his own hard-earned (?) dough and therefore has a commercial right to consider "education" per se, as a commodity over which he is entitled to exercise a nebulous ownership.

But as he plunks down the cash, it would seem that he also plunks down, in the same operation, the remaining vestiges of independent thinking—if there was any present in the first place. Henceforth he can blame only himself if, instead of "education," he, himself becomes treated as the "commodity" in the college community of ideological exchange.

From the registration line adding-machine, he then glumps off to console himself with "the group."

In actuality, the "group" is made up of two parts—both of which are the epitome of conformance.

Group One is the bunch who unanimously conform to the hear-say code of non-conformance. Having sacrificed independent thinking (even the such-action is NOT

an entrance requirement to Alma College) the bright (but not original) idea occurs to them to mimic their neighboring crackpot.

This means, of course, that one must subscribe to Group One's "need" to rebel, whether there is anything to rebel about or not. The test-tube becomes their symbol, an implement which they generally know as little about as the cross which they conformingly reject.

The slogan varies from year to year, most currently being: "I'm beat, man!" and this, literally translated, means: "This is what I call independent thinking."

Group Two is more the Casper Milquetoast variety of conformance. It is especially characterized by the unanimous vote. Student government, faculty action, administrative procedure DOES NOT CONFORM if it receives less than the union mumble of "aye" to each and every motion.

The symbol of Group Two is the cross—but it must be a sturdy, neat and polished cross, suitable for swinging at test-tubes. At least, Group One, in rejecting the cross, admits that there once was a Man nailed to it . . .

Group Two does not mimic. It "goes along." This is currently called "togetherness" and literally translated it means: "This is what WE call independent thinking."

Notice the "we" in Group Two as opposed to the "I" in Group One. This is a paradox for, in truth, there is not a single "individual" in either group, nor is there a "community."

And a third group, you say? There is none—at least not here. Every student on the Alma Campus (and this includes the faculty and administration, for they are said to be "students of continued learning"), every student fits into one or the other group.

Everyone, that is, except one.

Verdict

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 ned Jackson on October 4 and found him "not responsive." He said that as a result of this examination and results of several tests given by Dr. Briskin, he believed Jackson was presently on the verge of a mental disease "Paranoia."

Six Possibilities

In charging the jury Judge Paul R. Cash listed six different verdicts they might reach, as follows: 1. Guilty as charged. 2. Guilty of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. 3. Assault and battery. 4. Simple assault. 5. Not guilty by reason of insanity. 6. Not guilty.

The jury went out at 3:50 p.m. and returned a verdict at 5:15. After retiring, however, they wanted to ask the judge one question. This was allowed and the question was: "What would happen to Jackson if we returned verdict number five?" This was the verdict they later returned but Judge Cash informed them that it was not within his province to answer their question.

Defense Witnesses

In addition to the doctors and Jackson himself, the defense used four character witnesses who testified that he was often moody and "rejected."

Prosecution Uses Seven

Seven witnesses were used by the prosecution.

Carol Ann Jackson, daughter of the defendant, told about her mother and father quarreling on the day in question because her father was beating her mother.

Officer Richard May of the Alma police told of answering the call to the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents. While in the house, trying to talk to the two was so confusing that he asked Jackson to step outside while he talked to Mrs. Jackson.

There was no sign of a rifle at that time, he said. After talking with the wife, officer May then questioned Mrs. LeBaron. Hearing a commotion in the kitchen he testified that he rushed in and found Mrs. Jackson on the floor with her husband pointing a rifle at her head and pulling the trigger about five times.

May said he tried to pull Jackson away then struck him in the back with his blackjack. As this had no effect the officer struck him a blow in the face and the incident was over.

J. R. Warner, a neighbor of the LeBarons, testified that he saw Jackson take the gun from his car and take it into the house.

Mrs. Dorlane Kune testified that she watched Jackson from across the street and saw him take the gun into the house.

The wife, Mrs. Arlene Jackson, described the incident and the marital trouble the couple has had.

John Kunik, a member of the Alma police force, told of going with Officer May to test the gun after Jackson's arrest. He said they found the gun in operating condition and there was no apparent reason why it did not fire on the day in question.

Perhaps the most tragic figure on the business scene is the executive who has the ulcers, but not the success to go with them!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To any one with a minimum level of sanity—

Set a tottering professorial mind at ease: What in the name of Soapy Williams is a flour sifter doing on the podium in Room 303?? Reward for solution to this mind-shattering enigma: 2 oogums and a hoo hum of sand.

David E. Huyler

The members of the George E. Randels Chapter of the Student Michigan Education Association of Alma College wish to thank all those who helped to make our party a success Saturday, November 1. We appreciate the help of Dean Vreeland and Mrs. Philips and the students who operated the equipment and took care of the chairs. Our thanks go to Doug Bartlett, Bob Hunt, Chuck Molyneaux, Ed Powers, Paul Mosher, Mike Mulligan, Jack Osborn, David Noles, and Rocky Collingsworth.

Marlene Kohler, Secretary

Dear Editor,
 "Ceaser" is excellent in October 31, almanian.

M. S.

Dear Editor,
 Let's have more "by Ceaser." That article was an inspiring experience. It gave me the same feeling as personal contact with the author (whose identity I feel certain of). I'll be watching future papers hopefully.

B. B.



THE CYNIC'S CORNER

by Bruce Johnstone

Seeing that our dear Alma College must not suffer from those benighted students who might wish to leave on a weekend, the administration has found a solution to this vexing problem in the infamous Saturday classes.

Despite the reasons and defenses offered for these classes, both the faculty and students have shown almost a sacrilegious disregard for them. There has been a corresponding rise in the number of student absences. Also many of these classes are excused early because the professor needs a weekend to relax and to prepare for next week's lectures. Thus Alma remains a "suitcase college." Just for curiosity's sake, what's wrong with a person leaving for the weekend if he wishes?

As a possible solution, why not use the 10:00 a.m. hour on Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays? The trivia that use that time on Mondays and Fridays could easily be held at some other time or, better yet, cancelled altogether.

TYLER LOUNGE



—Guy Francis

Season Finale Is Tomorrow

Ohio Northern Is Closing Opponent

The Scots of Alma College play host to Ohio Northern University tomorrow afternoon in their last game of the season. Game time is 1:30 in Bahlke Stadium.

Ohio Northern, nicknamed the "Polar Bears", is a somewhat larger school than Alma with a student enrollment of 1150. The school is located in Ada, Ohio, not far from Lima, Ohio.

This year's team is about the same size as Alma's and about the same strength as last year according to Head Coach Art Smith. It was rather embarrassing for Ohio then as the Scots rolled over them 40-14 last year.

Alma's lineup will be changed both in the line and the backfield due to injuries. Dale Lake suffered a very painful split muscle in last week's game against Albion and has played his last football game for the Scots. He graduates next Spring. In his spot will be Bill Johnston.

Len Fase, Tom Thorpe, Tom Hickman and Gary Wagerson are all doubtful players this Saturday. Fase and Wagerson have sprained ankles, Thorpe a shoulder injury and Hickman a bad knee.

The starting lineup should look something like this. In the line at ends will be Chuck Day and Jim Northrup. Jerry Wade and Ernie Mousseau will be at the guard spots while Fraser and Bill Johnston will be at the tackles and Co-captain Dick Ulrich at center. Dick Fowler and Dave Peters will probably start at the halfback slots with Co-captain Bill Klenk at fullback and Terry Ebright at quarterback.

On defense, the line will be about the same. Bob Norris, who was signaled out by Coach Smith for his defensive play against Albion, will be one of the linebackers. Lyn Salathiel will also be on the defensive

crew. Three seniors, other than Dale Lake, will be playing their last game for Alma. They are Co-captains Dick Ulrich and Bill Klenk, and Ernie Mousseau.

Alma has something to "crow" about in the national statistics. As a team, they are ranked sixteenth in passing with a game average of 134.6. End Jim Northrup is ranked twenty-third in individual pass receiving with a 49.1 yard average per game.

In the league, Alma has several players listed on the individual statistics. Northrup is the leading pass receiver, Klenk leads the passers with Ebright in fourth place after playing in only three league games.

Lyn Salathiel, as mentioned elsewhere on this page in another article, was leading the league's punters. He may still be able to win in this department providing the two ahead of him have bad days this weekend. The three are within a few tenths of a point.

Len Fase fell from second spot in scoring to fourth as Albion's Vangilder and Hope's Watt passed him up. Fase played only a few minutes of the first quarter against Albion.

Cross Country Teams Drop To Albion 22-39

Alma's cross country team lost its meet with Albion last Saturday morning 22 to 39. Albion's Bill Taup had the winning time of 21:00 just ten seconds off the course record. Right behind him was Alma's Rennie Aitkenhead with the time of 21:45. Dick Vinciguerra was fourth, Gordon Bredvik tenth, Dennis Ellis was eleventh, and Bill Colvin twelfth for Alma. The teams ran a very fast first mile with five men turning in times of under five minutes.

Alma now has a 2-3 record so far. They host Calvin's harriers this Friday at 3:30 P.M. Calvin has the strongest team in the conference this year and they are unbeaten thus far.

Scots Drop Hard Fought Grid Battle

Injuries Weaken Alma Offense

by Bob Sievewright

What was advertised as an injury ridden Albion team prior to game time turned out quite different as they showed up with their first team intact and took a 25-14 victory from the Scots of Alma College last Saturday afternoon at Bahlke Stadium. It looks as though Albion Coach Morley Fraser wanted an alibi ready in case his team was beaten.

At half time, the Scots went into the locker room in the lead, 14-12. An upset might have been in the making at this point, but Albion wasn't about to be held down as they gained 174 yards rushing in the second half and scored two touchdowns while holding Alma to nine yards on the ground and 55 yards in the air and no score.

Albion drew first blood in the first quarter when after taking a punt on their own 15 yard line, they marched all the way to the Scots five yard line on the ground and without much opposition. Then they threw their first pass of the game for the touchdown. The pass went from Tom Dewey to the Briton's little all-American end Tom Taylor. The extra point try by Bill Friberg was no good and the score remained 6-0.

Alma muffed an excellent chance to score just before the first period ended. Don Caruthers recovered an Albion fumble on Albion's 30 yard stripe. From here Alma went to the two yard line, most of the yardage being gained on a pass from quarterback Terry Ebright to end Jim Northrup for 23 yards. Then a mixup occurred in the Scot's backfield as Ebright attempted to hand off to halfback Lyn Salathiel and the ball bounced wildly into the end zone where Albion's Jim Kreider fell on it for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Albion marched 80 yards, the drive being climaxed by a two yard plunge by Don Vangilder for the touch down. Vangilder led the Briton's ground attack with 95 yards. The extra point attempt failed because the ball was centered over kicker Bill Friberg's head. The score was now 12-0.

It took Alma just one minute and two seconds to get back into the ball game. Starting on their own 38 yard line, after receiving the kickoff, Alma marched to the Albion 43 yard line. Then Ebright threw a short flat pass to fullback Bill Klenk who hauled it in and gave the crowd an exhibition of brilliant open field running as he ran down the side lines, then cut back into the middle outracing everyone to the end zone. "Butch" Cantrell held as Ron Murray kicked the first of his two extra points. This made the score Albion, 12, Alma 7.

About five minutes later Alma climaxed a 69 yard drive with a pass from Ebright to halfback Dave Peters who made a beautiful catch on the goal line and fell into the end zone for the score. Murray kicked the P.A.T. (his fifth in six tries this season) and Alma led 14-12 with 2:12 minutes left in the first half.

The second half, as mentioned before, was all Albion. Their third period score was started when Jim Kreider intercepted an Ebright aerial on Alma's 38 yard line and got the ball back to the 35 yard marker. From here the Britons rambled on down to the one yard line where quarterback Dewey "snuck" it over for the touchdown. On the extra point attempt, Albion was penalized fifteen yards for holding which moved the ball back to the seventeen yard line. Albion

electd to pass for the point and succeeded on a pass from Dewey to Taylor who was all alone in the end zone.

Alma had another chance to score when Salathiel intercepted a pass thrown by Gordon Blakeman to Albion's 30. However, the Scots simply could not run against the big Briton line and their passes failed this time.

Albion ended the day's scoring when Vangilder plungered two yards for the score capping a drive which started on their own 47. Again Friberg's point try was wide and the score ended 25-14.

The season records of the two teams now stand at 5-2 for Albion, and 4-3 for Alma.

Albion's punter, Bob McConkie, passed Alma's Lyn Salathiel in the punting department. Lyn had led the league until this game. He had a bad time on a couple of his punts Saturday and ended up with only a 33 yard average for nine punts. McConkie had a 38.6 average to take over second place by one-tenth of a point. Olivet's Dick Foreman is now in first place.

Alma's pass receivers were open all afternoon but the passers could not hit them. Had they connected on a couple of them that were over thrown by just a hair, Alma would have probably come out on top.

Albion plays Hope this Saturday in the showdown battle for the MIAA championship. If Albion wins they gain a tie, but if they lose, which is likely, Hope will win the title outright. Already last Monday morning, Coach Morley Fraser was crying the blues over his injury-ridden team which appeared quite healthy at game's end last Saturday.

Alma	0	14	0	0-14
Albion	6	6	7	6-25
				Alma Albion
First downs		7	21	
Passing yardage	10-190	5-92		
Rushing yardage	26	293		
Passes intercepted	2	2		
Punts	9-33.0	5-38.6		
Fumbles—lost	5-2	1-1		
Penalties	7-85	9-95		

Scoring—Albion T.Ds. Taylor, Vangilder (2), Dewey. P.A.T.—Taylor (pass) Alma T.Ds.—Klenk, Peters. P.A.T.—Murray (2 kick)

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