

Nodaks Defeat Bison By 13-0 Score

College Enrollment Breaks Previous Records

Freshman Class Sets High Mark In Registration

All Classes But Seniors Show Increase Over Last Year's Statistics

Enrolment in the collegiate curricula of the college after three weeks of school shows a substantial increase over that of the record breaking registration a year ago, according to A. H. Parrott, registrar.

Enrolment of students taking the regular college course last year at the end of the third week numbered 944, while this fall's total reached 1,069, a gain of 125.

Frosh Record Broken

With the exception of the senior class, which has 10 less students than a year ago, every class has a considerable increase in its roster this year. The freshman class, boasting 479 members, shows the largest increase in enrolment, with 68 above that of last year. The first year students are followed closely by the sophomore and junior classes, which show a gain of 52 and 22 members, respectively.

If the students enrolled in short courses, the vocational curricula, and the high school were added to the above total, the full registration would reach 1,200. In addition to the above total also, there are 10 special students, and five taking post graduate work.

Increases 275 Percent

Growth of the college is more forcibly portrayed by comparing the enrolment of 20 years ago with that of today. In 1907, the school had 125 regular college students, or the same number as it gained during the past year. In 1920, just seven years ago, the enrolment hit what was then the high water mark with a registration of 380. This is an increase of approximately 275 percent over a span of only seven years.

Late registration is more in evidence this year over previous years, declared Mr. Parrott. Last year, the enrolment increased from 925 to 944 during the third week of school, while this year's registration shows a jump of from 1,028 to 1,069 during the same period.

"Y" MIXER PROVIDES FINE ENTERTAINMENT

The first "Y" Mixer of the year was held in the armory Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets. Several novel and interesting acts were presented during the dancing. All college students were invited, and the affair was carried out on the same order as a cadet hop. Morris Olson and his Collegians furnished the music for the dancing.

Previous to the dancing a few lusty yells were given by enthusiastic students to work up some pep for the Bison-Nodak game the following day.

The mixer was given with the sole aim of getting State College students better acquainted with one another.

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR EDWIN BOOTH PLAY

"Sun-up," a four act comedy by Lula Vollmer, has been chosen by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club for their fall term play. All college students are eligible for this play, and try-outs will be held today from one to five in Professor Arvold's office.

There are nine characters in the play which will be held in the Little Country Theatre, November 16. Freshmen are especially urged to try out

"Miss Legionnaire"



Above is pictured Miss Harriet Phillips, State College co-ed, who was chosen "Miss Legionnaire" at the American Legion convention in Fargo July 18-20. She is queen of the state legion band and next summer will accompany it to San Antonio, Texas. Miss Phillips is a member of Delta Phi Beta sorority.

Saalwaechter Points Frosh for "U" Clash

Baby Bison Have Edge On Up-state Yearlings In Annual Joust Here Saturday

Coach Leonard Saalwaechter will spend this week in polishing up his Baby Bison, and centering their attention on the big climax of freshman football, State College Freshmen versus University Freshmen here Saturday.

All that the Baby Bison need is a little polish before their clash. Solly will have this need remedied by Saturday, and he will have enough fight concentrated in his men to smash any team. As a result fans look for a brand of football that will rival that shown by the varsity and their opponents, this year.

May Pull Rockne Stunt

Coach Saalwaechter will perhaps withhold his starting lineup until the opening whistle toots. Many of the closest followers wouldn't be surprised if Solly pulled a Rockne and start the shock troops as he has two teams which are on a par and the lineups which he has been changing daily have failed to weaken the yearlings to any extent. In fact it will be a problem for Solly to pick the smoothest running combination.

Reports from the Flickertail camp are that the Nodak yearlings are not so good. Their scoring drives are centered in McDougal, and the two former Grand Forks High stars, Jarret and Schave. These three are dangerous once they get beyond the line of scrimmage, but to get beyond the Bison line with McCully, Shamp, Denio, and others of equal rank in the forward wall will be some task. Because of this the Flicker Frosh may resort to an aerial attack. All of the backs pass and this may cause Solly's football men plenty of worry. The mainstays in the Nodak line are Truck Thorson, former Concordia star, and Smart and Drangstad, all-state high school men from Minot.

Elective Course In Aeronautics Will Be Offered

Mechanic Arts School Adds New Subject To Curricula; Plane En Route

Elective courses, which will apply directly to aeronautics, and an airplane to be used for laboratory work, will be added to the mechanical engineering department of the school of mechanic arts of the North Dakota State college, it was announced Saturday by Prof. R. M. Dolve, acting dean of the school.

"Whether such a course will be in popular demand in schools such as the college throughout the country remains to be seen," Professor Dolve said, adding that whether general instruction is to be taken care of by the airplane manufacturing companies, whether it may become generally a government function or whether it will be demanded in college courses will depend on the trend in commercial aviation.

Rapid Development

"The rapid development of commercial aviation makes it imperative that we be prepared to meet a demand for such instruction, and the college will be prepared to offer a practical course at the beginning of the second semester at the latest," Professor Dolve said.

The institution has been offering practical and theoretical work in thermodynamics as applied to internal combustion engines for years, but the new courses will provide for work directly applicable to aeronautics.

Will Get Plane

The school is to have either an army or navy plane which is out of date, but which may be used to show the general construction of airplanes and for illustrating the principles of flight.

A wire from the navy department a few days ago said that a monoplane, of the rigid wing type, with a Hispano motor, was to be shipped at once to the college, the institution to pay the transportation charges. The shipment was to be made from the navy yard at San Diego, but it was decided to hold up the delivery until an estimate of the costs of shipping could be secured. Should they prove too high a plane from an army depot nearer Fargo will be secured.

College Fortunate

"That the college is able to secure one of the planes which the government is distributing to a few institu-

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HAYS INJURED IN TILT WITH NODAKS SATURDAY

Last Saturday during the heat of the Bison-Flicker clash, Baldy Hays, Cortright's star end, was removed from the game with a badly injured ankle.

At the present Baldy is in the hospital receiving treatment. An X-ray examination failed to reveal any broken bones but the nature of the injury makes the prospect of Baldy's return to the lineup doubtful for the remainder of the season.

With three more hard games on the schedule, Baldy's work will be missed greatly. Raney and Clark will be used in his place for the remainder of the season.

College Student Is Killed In Car Crash

James Tibert, Freshman, Dies As Result Of Collision Monday Morning

James Tibert, 18, a freshman at North Dakota State College, was killed when a car he was driving crashed head-on into another machine on U. S. Highway No. 10, near West Fargo about 3 a. m. Monday.

Tibert, in company with three other youths, was returning from a hunting trip. It is alleged that the Tibert car swung sharply to the left as it approached the other automobile and crashed into it. The three young men with Tibert were uninjured.

Bones Fractured

In the other car were J. W. Ennis and W. B. Richardson, both of Sanger, N. D. Ennis is in St. John's hospital here with practically all of the bones in his face fractured as a result of the crash. Richardson was not hurt.

Richardson's story of the crash is that the Ford driven by Tibert was approaching his car at a high rate of speed. He pulled over to his right as far as possible, he said, and waited for Tibert to go by, but as it neared him the Ford swerved to the left and crashed into his machine. He said the boys in the Tibert car admitted they had been sleeping.

FOOTBALL SCORES

N. D. U. 13, N. D. State 0

S. D. U. 16, S. D. State 12

Morningside 7, Neb. Wesleyan 6

"No Lunch Before Airplane Rides," Says Co-Ed Aviatrix

"Never eat before taking an airplane ride!" is the advice of Betty Sheldon, state college co-ed and Gold Star Band sponsor, who flew from Fargo to Grand Forks to witness the annual Bison-Nodak grid tussle. Accompanied by Verne Roberts, Fargo aviator, as pilot, Miss Sheldon left the local metropolis immediately after lunch Saturday noon. An hour later, on arrival near the new Memorial Stadium at Grand Forks, Betty disembarked from her 'ship quite dizzy as a result of her jaunt through the atmosphere. She lays all the blame on her noon-day meal.

A late start from the Fargo airport caused the college aviatrix and her pilot to arrive in the up-state city a few minutes after the game had

started. The small plane could be seen approaching the stadium, against an overcast sky. Directly above the stadium a deluge of paper Bisons was dropped into the Bison cheering section. A stiff wind carried most of the miniature buffaloes over the heads of the rooters.

A few minutes later the plane landed near the stadium and Betty was soon seated with the Gold Star Band, a trifle dizzy, but otherwise none the worse for her experience.

When asked to characterize her journey she said it was "awful bumpy." In returning to Fargo Sunday morning, Betty said that she escaped the rain storm by riding above the clouds. Speaking of raincoats, what could be slicker?

Cortright's Men Tip Dope Bucket In Flicker Game

Skaret, Gorder, and Gergen Star For State In Annual Clash With University

By Dick Hackenberg

The Bison won a noble victory at Grand Forks Saturday. The scorebooks have it that the Nodaks were ahead 13 to 0 when the final gun sounded, but those thirteen points mean less than they did before Omar, or whoever it was, scratched his head and figured out the Arabic system of notation.

A Bison team has never in the history of the school actually won when they lost until Cy Peschel's gang trotted out on the field in the new Memorial Stadium at Grand Forks, the underdogs in a game of games, overwhelmingly and un-animously, except for a couple hundred people in the Bison section, conceded as much chance of beating the University as we have of getting a new armory.

Bison Win Moral Victory

Fargo townspeople, wise and sagacious, shook their heads questionably and predicted dire calamity for the Bison. Local sport "critics" picked on this game to actually make a statement as to the intended outcome, which statement implied that a miracle could save the Bison from a crushing defeat, and since this didn't happen to be the age of miracles, the University was sure to pile up a terrible score.

That was the sunshiny outlook the Bison had to confront, not counting the beaming and confident faces of a good Nodak eleven. That was the situation Peschel's pigskin pushers found themselves in. And that is why, when the Nodaks emerged victorious at the long end of a short 13 to 0 score, the Bison actually won when they lost.

Nodaks Threaten

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon, the two rival teams lined up for the kickoff, which was shortly dispatched from Knauf to Gergen. Before the first quarter had fairly started it was clear that the Bison were going to go down fighting if they went down at all. The same Bison line that had been ripped to shreds by a plunging St. Mary's backfield fought on with a determination that would not die, and choked off the Nodak jabs with an appalling suddenness. All through that first period the Bison gave the Nodaks an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and once in a while a sock for a sock, until near the close of the quarter the Flicker horde had the ball on the Bison 10 yard line. When the gun sounded the ball was on the seven yard line and it was second down.

Three thundering impacts resounded at the outset of the second period, and Bobby Hahn punted out of danger. It was then fairly apparent that the Bison had no intention of going down fighting or any other way. By the time the half closed, a scoreless tie, this fact had been proven directly, indirectly, and systematically. The game was half gone, and all those doubters of Bison ability should have been at least half-way ashamed of themselves.

Penalty Brings Score

The third quarter might have gone the same way as the other two if it hadn't been for the fact that the referee had a pet aversion for scoreless football and so a beautiful penalty found the Bison crouching over their one-yard line, with the prospects of

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SOMETHING'S STARTED

Believe it or not, the University of North Dakota feared OUR SPIRIT here at North Dakota State College more than they feared the Bison football eleven, previous to the game Saturday. What's more, they STILL fear it. They admit it! Two hundred students at that game at Grand Forks out-yelled by far the ENTIRE Nodak student body! And the result:—the Nodaks had to fight through their hardest game of the season to defeat a team, a fighting team, that was doped to be an easy mark for them! Spirit has at last gained a foothold in this school, and we've GOT to keep it going. It must never lag behind. We've still three more football games and perhaps twenty basketball games this year, and we MUST get behind the team in every one of them.

Every time that team of ours leaves for an out-of-town contest, the ENTIRE student body should be at the train to see them off. Every time the team returns from an out-of-town game, win or lose, the ENTIRE student body should be at the train to welcome them. Let's see the same spirit that was manifested Saturday keep on being manifested all year, only more so.

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ASIDE FROM a little roughness it was a good clean game and a hard fought one too. Our players were cheered by about three hundred rooters and the Gold Star Band. The Bison yell leaders kept things humming; our drum corp buzzed incessantly; the band blared encouragement all in all we raised a good, big racket. Some of our rooters said the din was so great that they were able to see the Nodaks yell but couldn't hear them. More power to the pep kings!

BISON STUDENTS put one over again! Between halves, about fifty A. C. boys dressed in green and white leaped on to the field. They formed a neat, white ring around the edges of the gridiron. Our band marched into the circle and serenaded the stands very effectively. A very pleasing sight was thus presented. To Prof. Rolfe and Foss Narum goes the credit for putting the little program across without a hitch.

A SPIRIT of cooperation rather than a spirit of competition was shown at the recent game by the two schools. Nodak pep kings lead the Bison in a yell. No friction between rival rooters was evident. After the game, members of our band were guests of the Flicker musicians at a get-together in the Commons at which "java and sinkers" were served. We may be rival schools but we are all North Dakotans.

AND BETTY arrived by airplane O. K.

I'M THE CADET

I'm the cadet that is always lifting the cut-off on my neighbor's rifle. When he isn't looking, and when the officer is at the other end of the line, I stoop down and lift the cut-off. Then when inspection arms is called the poor goof pulls his bolt all the way out. This of course delays the whole platoon while he gets his bolt back in, and often the officer in charge has to help him. Very often the platoon will have to go through the movement again on this account, and naturally all the fellows are anxious to be dismissed, so it rather goes against their grain when I pull this stunt. But what do I care about fifty or more other fellows when I can have MY fun? This little act of mine invariably causes a disturbance and plays havoc with the discipline that we're taught, but I get a big kick out of it just the same.

LAST SPRING the Student Commission ruled that parking be RESTRICTED to the following places: To the north side of the main drive from the main gate to the dairy building; to the west side of the drive in front of the Science building; to the north side of the drive from Ceres Hall to the Chemistry building; also that official parking places be located south of the armory and in front of the Agricultural building. The Spectrum has appealed to the students from time to time but the parking rules are still infringed upon. Since the latter course was of no avail we were confident that the Campus Commissioner would take matters into his own hands and see that the laws were enforced. We wonder when the Campus Commissioner is going to find time to carry out the duties of his office.

LAST FRIDAY evening the "Y" put on a very entertaining program. Between dances several numbers were put on to help entertain the guests. The majority of those present did not see fit to be halfway courteous and keep their mouths shut while the student talent was trying to put their acts across. This gentle prod should be sufficient to wake up all the offenders. If not, will all ignorant people kindly keep away from all student functions.

Aeronautics Is Now Offered

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tions in the country, speaks well for the school," Professor Dolve said. "Requests of several institutions, much larger have been turned down by the government. The planes are being presented to the schools free of charge. The college made application for one several weeks ago.

"Development of aviation is so rapid that the latest construction in planes today is almost out of date tomorrow,

thus making it impossible to keep a late model plane for laboratory use, but the principals of the work and their practical interpretation may be demonstrated on an out of date government plane.

"AS YOU SEW, SO SHALL YOU RIP," SAY CO-EDS

Ceres Hall has become a place of chaos simply because the girls are making dresses in sewing classes. They have taken to singing "But what you sew, so shall you rip, dear, "And the seams are deep and you'll want to weep, At almost any time of day there are wails of "I can't sew a seam straight if I drew a chalk line to follow," or "These fifteen plaits are crooked and have to all be done over."

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The School of Mechanic Arts, the School of Science and Literature, the School of Agriculture, the School of Chemistry, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Home Economics, and the School of Education comprise the divisions within the college.

Within the seven schools are various departments. Architecture and Architectural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering comprise the School of Mechanic Arts. Other schools have their divisions in a similar manner.

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Ebullitions of Ebony Blott
By Everett Wallam

If the student body continues to show the same spirit they showed last Saturday, it will be more fun losing a game than winning one.

We outyelled the university rooters so conclusively that one might have thought it was our homecoming game.

IF PETE GERGEN COULD GO THAT GOOD WITH A SORE BACK, JUST IMAGINE HOW HE WOULD HAVE STARRED WITH A STOMACH ACHE IN ADDITION.

The "U" football team may have scored the most touchdowns, but we won the real contest 67 to 0, on spirit.

We're losing only four men by graduation this year. Two of them are Jud and the other two are Jug.

A gambler should make a good backfield star. He always "bucks" up his "line."

ONE OF THE FELLOWS THAT YELLED IN THE "U" SECTION MUST HAVE BEEN A COUSIN OF THE YELL LEADER. THE OTHER FELLOW WAS PROBABLY TALKING IN HIS SLEEP.

The up-state sport writers call us farmers probably because we cultivate so many friends.

The only real hog calling our students have ever done was at meal time.

They ought to give some prizes to the men who "call" road hogs.

A MAN ISN'T NECESSARILY HOG CALLING WHEN HE CALLS ANOTHER FELLA A BIG HAM.



Chester: Are you an architect?
Field: No, I'm being initiated, and I've got to wear this hat.

"Nobody loves a fat man," except a cannibal.

Politicians in America are a pretty hot bunch because they run so often.

CO-EDS DISLIKE COLD WEATHER, BECAUSE EVEN THEIR STOCKINGS RUN TO KEEP WARM.

The father of a star athlete should be an optimist. The son shines even in cloudy weather.

We should worry if the "U" has got a new stadium. We still have lot of fun with our army.

Albert Peterson visited Sunday with brothers at the Kappa Psi house.

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Dr. Davis Speaks At Convocation Monday

"Personality Our Greatest Gift," Says President of Chicago Theological Seminary

"The Hot Place in Consciousness" was the theme of the address delivered by Dr. Ozora Stearns Davis, president of the Congregational Theological Seminary of Chicago, and moderator of Congregational Churches in United States, at convocation Monday.

"That set of motives which govern and guide our habitual behaviour in our living is the hot place in our consciousness," Dr. Davis explained. The term was an extract from the writing of William James.

"Develop Personality" "In developing these motives it is wise to develop personality. Personality is our greatest gift. Each one is improvable and is capable of self-perfection. 'For the sake of others I perfect myself' should be followed closely by the individual," President Davis further stated.

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"We are here to help, and we must

give in a friendly fashion," Dr. Davis concluded.

Earl Turnblad furnished two trumpet solos at the beginning of the convocation and the singing of the "Yellow and the Green" completed the hour.

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BOB CRAWFORD, quarterback and senior law student at Stamford College, must accomplish three deeds during his senior year in order to win **MARY MALONE**, who also loves **RALPH NORTON**, captain of the Northeastern University team. The two teams are now playing for the national championship in Chicago. The game is being broadcast by radio to the little western town of Norfolk where Mary, Bob's parents, and Ralph's parents are listening in. The first quarter has ended a scoreless tie, but was featured by the playing of **JOHNNY GRANT**, Stamford captain, and Bob's pal.

CHAPTER NINE

With a sigh the people in the Malone home settled back in their chairs to await further announcements of the progress of the game. Again the loudspeaker buzzed, and the announcer's voice radiated through the room. The second quarter began, and the two teams battled in midfield until, near the close of the half, Norton took the ball to the Stamford twenty-yard line. The half closed a scoreless tie.

Ten minutes later the loudspeaker again emitted strange sounds which gradually merged into the announcer's voice. "This is station WLS broadcasting—" etc, etc., and then on with the game.

"O'Connor kicked off to Sours who returned it ten yards to his own twenty-yard line. Norton took it around the end for first down on his own thirty-six yard line. Two line plunges by Gary, Northeastern fullback, were halted at the line, Norton punted on the third down to Crawford who took the ball on his own thirty yard line and is returning it behind good interference. He has crossed his thirty-five yard line, the forty, the forty-five, and now he is tackled on his own forty-seven yard line. It was a beautiful punt and a beautiful return. The Stamford fans are yelling for a touchdown.

"A long pass, Crawford to Grant, was completed for twenty yards, putting the ball in play on Northeastern's thirty-two yard line. Stanton failed to gain on the next play. Grant was only allowed three yards through tackle, and Smith, Stamford half, failed to make first down on a cross buck. Fourth down and five to go. Crawford is dropping back for an attempt at a field goal. The stands are hushey in expectancy. Crawford has a fairly consistent toe for drop-kicking which makes up an important part of Greer's offensive machine. The center makes a perfect pass to Crawford but his long kick is short by a few feet, the ball rolling over the Northeastern goal for a touchdown. Northeastern put the ball in play on their own twenty yard line, and Norton gained five yards on a wide end run. Crawford made a beautiful tackle, running up from his safety position. On a fake play the Northeastern backs completely bewildered the Stamford line and Gary crashed through for first down on his own thirty yard line. A pass Gary to Norton netted thirty yards, only Crawford's tackle averting a score. The ball is now in play on Stamford's forty yard line. Norton swept around the end for another first down on Stamford's twenty-five yard line, and the Northeastern stands are in hysterics. Time is called. A Stamford player is hurt." A pause and then—

"They are taking Crawford from the field. He was hurt in tackling Norton on the last play. Crawford's work on the defense has stopped Norton at almost every turn. Young is replacing Crawford in the Stamford lineup."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

KNEWSY KAMPUS KNOSEY KOLYUM

Ed Kocourek left Sunday night for Lidgerwood.

Marlowe Osman visited at his home over the week-end.

Howard Lewis and Elery Young went to Binford, Sunday.

Curtis Sommers went to his home in Barnesville over the week-end.

Marie Bergman visited her Kappa Delta sisters over the week-end.

George Hildre and Lawrence Reiten spent the week-end at their homes in Petersburg.

Odin O'Gordon spent the week-end with his fraternity brothers at the Kappa Psi house.

Pete Jorgenson, '25 of Towner, North Dakota visited at the Gamma Rho house last week.

Baldy Hays is in the hospital receiving treatment for the injuries he sustained in the U game.

Ottar Ellingson, Mayor of Bisbee, North Dakota visited with his cousin, Bill Berg, at the Kappa Psi house last week-end.

Morris Olson and his Collegians played for the Sigma Chi party at the University of North Dakota following the Bison-Nodak game Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Hayes and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth of New Rockford, were dinner guests of Taylor Hayes, Sunday noon at the Delta Sig house.

The upper-classmen in the school of Pharmacy will entertain the freshmen at a picnic, Tuesday at 4:30 in Oak Grove park. President Albert Doerr is in charge of general arrangements.

Zeta Chapter of Phi Omega Pi entertained at the Chapter house on Sunday afternoon in honor of the Mother's Club and pledges of the sorority. A musical program of entertainment was presented and a buffet supper was served. Lillian Opfer was general chairman. Assisting on the committee were Almarine Schulz, Geraldine Ewald, Mary Klinsmann, Ruby Oscarson and Virginia Sands.

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Bill Rindquist and Carl Olson went to Valley City over the week-end.

Phi Omega Pis who drove to Grand Forks for the game on Saturday were: Mable and Emily Samuelson, Inez Smith, Grace Soper, Almarine Schulz, Grace Reynolds, Henrietta Haney, Ada Coulter, Muriel Clarke, Billy Eastgate, Lillian Opfer and Mary Warner. Betty Sheldon went up by airplane, while Mary Klinsmann, Ruby Oscarson and Geraldine Ewald went up on the "Special." Eva Wilner and Esther Skjelset, alumnae of the sorority, came in to Grand Forks from Grafton and Edmore respectively, where they are teaching school.

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stopping the University eleven four consecutive times fairly slim. One mighty heave sent Knauf over the line by an inch and Santa Claus had given Mr. Rockwell's players six points. The place kick for the extra point was earned.

All the while this was going on, the Bison line was just about as good as it could be made. No one man was a bulwark; it was a one for all and all for one proposition. If one man could be singled out of that truly famous forward wall, it was Alf Skaret at guard. Alf's white-topped headgear was prominent in every line play, and his fight and determination led his mates on to great things. Back of the line, Big Ben Gorder, at fullback, did himself proud in stopping the Nodak attack. Pete Gergen was the only Bison offense star.

Late in the final quarter the Nodaks smashed their way to the Bison fifteen yard line, and Boyd went through for a touchdown on a fake which drew the Bison secondary de-

fense out of the play. A bad pass by McMillan spoiled the try-for-point.

The summary:
North Dakota
Geston re
Showers rt
Solow rg
McMillan c
Lochian lg
Lee lt
Shepard le
Knauf qb
Boyd rhb
House lhb
Westerdahl fb
Bison
Hays
Blair
Skaret
Fisher
Barney
Sullivan
Newgard
Hahn
Gergen
Guertin
Gorder

Substitutions: University — Vern Smith for Showers; Kirkness for House; Showers for Smith; Benser for Showers; Kueber for Kochian. Bison—Bernsten for Barney; Ranes for Hays; Clark for Ranes; Peschel for Guertin; Ordahd for Fisher; Guertin for Peschel; DeSautel for Sullivan; Hermes for Gorder; Peschel for Hahn.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Knauf, Boyd. Points after touchdown—Knauf one out of two.

Officials: Lynch, St. Cloud, referee; Thompson, Drake, umpire; McDonald, Minnesota, head linesman.

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Donavan McCain went to Minneapolis Friday night to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

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