

EISENHOWER WINS ELECTION



Vol. LXIII No. 7 North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D. Friday, October 31, 1952

Ike Defeats Adlai By 134 Margin; Langer Edges Morrison, 283-214

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, won the mock presidential election held at NDAC last Tuesday. Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, by a margin of 134 votes.

In the final tally Eisenhower had 336 votes and Stevenson 202 votes. The Republican presidential victory indicated the trend of the state election results. In the senatorial race William Langer, Rep-NPL, edged Harold A. Morrison, Dem.,

by 69 votes. Langer totaled 283 votes; Morrison 214.

NDAC students voted Usher L. Burdick, Rep-NPL, as United States representative. Burdick received 392 votes, Otto Krueger, Rep-ROC, got 343 votes and George Neseimer, Dem., got 164 votes.

Norman Brunsdale, Rep-ROC, won the race for the governorship by a landslide margin of 317 votes in the student election. His opponent, Oleo S. Johnson, Dem., received 97 votes in contrast to Brunsdale's total of 414 votes.

For the position of attorney general students chose Milton K. Higgins, Dem., Higgins' votes totaled 284; Elmo Christenson, Rep-NPL, his running mate, got 213 votes.

Less than half the student body voted in the mock presidential election. According to the official tabulation 538 of the total 1,731 students enrolled at NDAC cast their ballots. Some 29 percent of the students went to the campus polls as compared to the 51 percent of the eligible voters taking part in the national elections.

According to polling places the narrowest margin between Stevenson and Eisenhower was reached in Minard hall with a margin of 61 votes. The Minard hall poll had the largest number of voters—239 of the total 538. Other voting polls were in the engineering building and Morrill hall.

Members of the student government sponsored the election, supervised the polls and tabulated the election results. The election was held to stimulate intelligent discussion resulting in better informed voters, in addition to getting a survey of NDAC student political affiliation.

Selective Service Sets Dec. 4 Deadline For Deferment Test

Selective Service officials announces that the deadline for submitting application for the Dec. 4 Selective Service college qualification test is midnight, Sat. Nov. 1. Applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full time course and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Students whose academic year will end January 1953 have been urged to take the Dec. 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheet before the end of their academic year.

YMCA, YWCA Representatives Attend District Conference At Lake Tobiason

This afternoon delegates from the NDAC YMCA and YWCA leave for Lake Tobiason to attend the fall conference of the North Dakota district YWCA and YMCA.

A caravan of cars and a covered truck will take Grace Cohick, Elaine Geiszler, Muriel Melby, Shirley Neidlinger, Delores Olson, Norma Skaar, Shirley Sorenson, Ann Ensrud, Jo Ann Gray, Sonia Swanke, Barbara Crank, Jo Anne Klevberg.

Beverly Kurtz, Bonnie Peterson,

Jo Ann Samson, Dorothy Wyum, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Pederson, Mary Wanner, Phyllis Herbison, Donald Piepkorn, Harry Swanke, Gene Williamson, Gene Erickson.

John Kirk, Arnold Ekstrom, Morris Nelson, Harold Janneck, Delbert Moore, Frank Rose, Ruben Enander, Richard Roeschle, William Lee, Bud Hall, Harry Otway and Carl Elofson.

Ann Ensrud and Gene Erickson, district chairmen, announce that Dr. Hugo Thompson, professor of philosophy at Macalester college will be the main speaker at the conference.

The North Dakota district is made up of the YMCA and YWCA groups at Jamestown college, University of North Dakota, Valley City Teachers college, Ellendale Normal, Moorhead State Teachers college and NDAC. All organizations will have delegates at the conference.

Free Movie Scheduled

"Crime and Punishment," a French movie with English subtitles, will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Country Theatre. The movie, taken from the famous Russian novel, stars Harry Baur and Pierre Blanchor.

The Modern Language, Speech and English departments are sponsoring the movie. Admission is free. Since the capacity of the theatre is limited, students are advised to come early for adequate seating.

Headline from Akron University Buchelite: "Faithful Fans Forget Feet for Football."

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Gives First Fargo Program Next Thursday At Festival Hall; Troupe To Dance Can-Can

The Concert Company of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will make its first appearance in Fargo next Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p. m. at Festival hall. Students will be admitted to this number on activity cards.

This new ballet troupe was formed to bring the ballet to 500 American towns and colleges never visited by its parent organization, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. Although the Concert Company is smaller in scale than the parent company, the entertainment is drawn from the same repertoire.

Fresh costumes and scenery, new musical arrangements for two pianos, and new faces among the dancers are characteristics of the new troupe. Their program includes four favorites of ballet audiences.

Topping the bill is "Gaité Parisienne" to the music of Jacques Offenbach, with costumes and period props by Count Etienne de Beaumont. The music includes the once-scandalous can-can and "Baccarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman".

No evening at the ballet would be complete without a classic or white number. The Ballet Russe has chosen "Swan Lake" to the music of Peter Ilitch Tchaikowsky. The same composer's "Bluebird" Pas de Deux from the full-length production "The Sleeping Beauty" will also be presented.

Completing the program is a new note in the ballet world, one with an American accent. This is supplied by the "Cirque de Duex" or Circus for Two, by Ruthanna Boris, Brooklyn-born dancer. Miss Boris

began dancing as a member of the Metropolitan Opera corps de ballet.

After several Broadway appearances in musical comedy and an engagement with the American Ballet Co., she joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. "Cirque de Duex", has been performed by the Ballet Russe in its coast-to-coast tours of this country and Europe for the past five seasons.

Selected from schools of dance in London, Paris and New York, the dancers have been schooled in the classical tradition since childhood. Half of them are alumni of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and have been released by that company for the Concert Company tour.

Maestro Ivan Boutnikoff, veteran conductor of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has made the special two-piano arrangement used by the Concert Company. The repertoire of the Ballet Russe boasts as designers great names in contemporary painting, topped by Pablo Picasso and Henri Matisse.

The costumes for the four productions to be presented here have been adopted from the originals, except in the case of "Swan Lake", which is always performed in white tutus.

Impresario Sergei Denham is the director of the Concert Company. He says, "Judging from the hundreds of letters we have received from communities all over the continent public thirst for entertainment by a ballet company—has never been greater."

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Concert Company is brought to Fargo under the Lyceum series, A. G. Arvold, impresario.



Ballet Duo

Johnsgard, Schacher Get Research Awards For Studies Made Of Great Plains Region

Paul Johnsgard and John Schacher have been awarded scholarships for research by the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies. These awards are given for research into the history, culture and resources of the Northern Great Plains region.

They are available to NDAC students majoring in Arts and Sciences. The award was made to Johnsgard for compilation of previous

published facts concerning the water and game birds in North Dakota. He is being advised by Frank Cassel, NDAC assistant professor of zoology.

Schacher is making a survey of internal parasites of small mammals of the Fargo vicinity to find what species of endoparasites infest these mammals. Dr. Eugene Bovee, associate professor and acting head of the zoology department, is advising Schacher.

Lt. Col. Brill Assumes Duties As New Air ROTC Professor; Wide Teaching Experience

Lt. Col. Norris Brill has recently arrived from Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts to assume his duties as professor of air science and tactics. While at Westover he served as Deputy Director of Personnel, Atlantic Division, Military Air transport Service.

Col. Brill comes here with a wide background of teaching experience especially at the high school level.

Stallings Travels South

Dean Stallings, head librarian, left last Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend a conference of the Southeastern Library Association. He will be representing the Mountain Plains Library Association, of which he is president.

The states belonging to the Mountain Plains Library Association include North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah.

His B. S. degree was conferred by Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, Missouri and his master's degree from New York University.

In addition he has completed the majority of the curriculum hours required for his doctor's degree. Teaching experience in Missouri high schools was diversified between instructor, principle and athletic coach. After WW II he spent a year at Arlington, Virginia as professor of military science and tactics.

His military career began in 1943 as a member of the Army Air Corps. He was commissioned shortly after as a second lieutenant.

After the war ended he left the service temporarily to return to his teaching duties. He was recalled in 1947 and accepted a commission in the Regular Air Force. He was then sent overseas to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia and upon his return he was stationed at Westover.

Bull Sessions Aid College Education; NDAC Students Favor Parties, Dances

by Joan Evenstad

The grim look which greets the professors when they hand out the long weekend assignments have a definite psychological basis. No matter how good the intentions are of the studying, the student, through past experiences, realizes that it just can't be done. Weekends are fine, but not for studying.

Weekends come under various headings; but one of the most fruitless as far as studying is concerned is the "dorm weekend."

The decision to remain here is quite a struggle, but the need for study is so evidenced that the student resigns himself to his fate. The books are taken out and placed on the desk; pencils are sharpened; and even a few paragraphs are read, or a few problems worked.

Then comes the impelling urge to join the bull session down the hall and off you go to broaden your education of such topics as religion, politics, philosophy, and sex. These discussions usually last until wee hours of the morning so naturally the following morning is spent sleeping.

In the afternoon you resolutely pick up your books and lie down on the bed for some more studying; however, more sleep is all you accomplish.

Weekends are also the best time for parties, dances, games, and dates. (That's if you don't live in Dakota Hall. According to a recent poll, 62% of the girls went to the homecoming dance, and of those about 46 1/2% were "DEALS" of friends of friends. Proof positive!) Please leave this in editor; they didn't believe me.

The financially deficient student, in order to maintain his status as a student at NDAC, starts out by working as soon as classes are over on Friday and usually doesn't stop until late Sunday. Time is taken off in the evening for entertainment, naturally, because weekends only come every five days.

Another type of lost weekend is

where the student packs all his heavy books into his suitcase and takes off for home. When you get back to school after the long exhausting drive, the books are still in the suitcase, as the entire time was spent either sleeping, renewing old acquaintances, and commenting on how dead the old town is.

Weekends spent at other colleges are usually preceded by great anticipation and followed by sleep. A tour of the campus buildings and of the downtown shopping district constitutes the afternoons, and usually the evenings. When visiting friends, the weekend is spent in one round of activity followed by another. (Just ask the UND voyagers.)

Even big football heroes groan upon hearing the Friday assignments, for despite the early hours they are supposed to be keeping, a great deal of time is spent preparing for the game, playing it, and celebrating the victory.

The vet or family man spends his Saturday performing the manly chore of baby sitting, while the little Mrs. gets her hair done and goes shopping. Sunday is spent bouncing junior on Pop's knee, so Sunday night finds them in the same fix as the rest of the college students.

Yes, Sunday night. There are two methods of preparing for the coming Monday. One is to go to bed, aware of the necessity of studying but all worn out from your traveling, bull sessions, parties, and work, and hope for a clear head in the morning.

The other is to drink gallons of coffee and struggle through your chemistry problems of your term paper. The morning finds you so worn out that you are unable to give proof of the knowledge you gained in the wee hours of the night before.

The end result, professor, is that no matter how you work it, Friday assignment total a big "zero" on Monday morning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"How about it Prof. Snarf, trick or treat?"

THE SPECTRUM

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EDITORIAL—
Editor-in-chief—
Business Manager—
Sports Editor—

Dorothy Morrow
Richard Hill
Sam Lowe

Social Spy . . . Alpha Gam's Pick Hoge Pledge Prexy

by Lorrie Brown

Strangely enough I have once again survived mid-term week, and I trust my four readers* have too, so on with the social news . . .

THE BIG ELECTION

. . . was held among the Alpha Gam pledges. Jeanne Hoge was elected president; Joan Zielsdorf, vice president; Elaine Geiszler, secretary and Helen Nelson, treasurer. Officers were also elected among the SPD pledges with Skip Kuehnel winning the presidency and Garfield Haugen elected as vice president. Bob Kingsley was elected secretary. Kenneth Cramer was elected president of the Theta Chi pledge class with Brad Byrnes as vice president. Other officers are Bruce Mathison, secretary; Nick Roster, treasurer; Ray Ehly, social chairman. Congratulations, you-all!

A YOUNGMAN'S FANCY

. . . in this case turned to Paula Swain. The young man is ATO Byron Lawrence who has given Alpha Gam Paula a beautiful engagement ring.

Pinning of the week is KKG Kay Donovan who is now wearing Sterling Stenerson's Theta Chi pin.

CONGRATULATIONS

. . . to new Theta pledge Cleo Olson.

. . . to the two new pledges of SPD—Larry Killman and Kenneth Zastera.

. . . to the ten new pledges of Theta Chi. They are Harold Anderson, John Dewey, Delton Halverson, Merlin Ludwig, Douglas Lithum, Harold Miller, Bruce Palmer, Aaron Rosh, Ted Warren, and Ron Thiel, who is a social pledge.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

. . . gets under way again this weekend with numerous gay affairs. Tonight the Kappa Sig's will hold their fall term party at the Moorhead Country Club. A newly formed orchestra directed by Don Beselievre and composed of college talent will play for the event. The famous ATO Sadie Hawkins Party will be held tonight in the Moorhead VFW Club and if the Theta Chi's can get the hay bales out of the club by tomorrow night, they will hold their fall term party. You can meet the girls on Sunday when both the Phi Mu's and the Kappa's present their pledges in their respective houses. The ATO pledges will also be presented on Sunday from 3 to 5 in their chapter house.

* the editor, two proof readers, and my mother.

THE BIG NEWS

. . . in the music world this week is that Stan Kenton and Sarah Vaughn and . . . Nat "King" Cole will be playing at the Minneapolis Auditorium and from what we hear, a lot of AC'ers will be making the trip. The concert is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 8:30. Kenton has recently recorded a double header—"Beehive" on one side and "Stardust" on the other.

"IT'S IN THE BOOK" THAT

. . . Johnny Standley is coming out with several more of those old time revival tunes.

. . . Billy Eckstine is back with the blues. In his concert last week in Minneapolis he gave out with "Early Autumn", an instrumental to which Johnny Mercer supplied lyrics.

. . . Duke Ellington is celebrating twenty-five years in the music business.

OVER EAST

. . . at the Moorhead Theatre, "Tales of Hoffman" will start this week. It's one of the art series pictures and stars Moira Shearer of "Red Shoes" fame.

MORE MOOFIES

. . . "Somebody Loves Me" starts Sunday at the Fargo Theatre and will run most of next week.

What's On Our Mind Controversial Candidate Smashes Civil Liberties While Curbing Communism

One of the great issues of the campaign was the issue of Communists in government. At the center of the campaign stood a man who had become one of the most controversial figures the nation had ever seen. He was the Candidate of candidates, and the anxieties about his success or failure spread across state and national lines.

The candidate had accused some of the nation's most beloved military heroes of being traitors. He had told the people over and over again that a bitter and disappointing war could have been a smashing victory if the nation's leaders had not been influenced by traitors. Over and over he told them that they must unite behind him to keep the forces of communism from taking over the nation.

More liberal voices argued unceasingly to discredit this man. They said he was a fanatic with a record of dishonesty in public life. They said the danger of communism taking over the country from within was not as consequential by comparison with the smashing of established civil liberties by the methods which this man used. They pointed out that some of his greatest support came from rich industrialists who financed him behind the scenes because they could use him to help build a bulwark against the rise of "socialism".

But these liberals, in turn, were denounced and discredited by the Candidate. He defended his own practice of riding roughshod over all opposition and screaming "traitor" at any who opposed him because, he said, the salvation of the nation was at stake.

There were many among the little people who said this man was "going too far". But many of them added that there must be something in what he said and that, truly, the threat of communism was plain for all to see.

The authorities in the government did not know how to deal with this man. They challenged—he went on telling bigger lies to his faithful followers. They called upon the people to follow reasonable methods and established legal practices in determining guilt and innocence to preserve the basic freedoms of the republic, but the Candidate scorned their pleas and hurled fresh invectives at the officials of the government.

There was no one in his own party who dared to stand up openly and denounce this man for his lies. The denunciations of the opposition party he dismissed as "smears". So there came at last the day of the election, and the officials of the government and the people of the nation and around the world waited to see how the citizens would deal with this man. Would the citizens, who have the final voice, reject him?—They did not.

As one man wrote: "The man who fled from reality into fantasy and became a devil thereby was able to turn his fantasies into realities because his victims . . . were blinded by their own insecurities to the old and simple distinctions between what is actual and what is illusory, what is true and what is false, what is good and what is evil." This verdict, however, came later.

What was known on the day after election was only this: That the Candidate, Adolf Hitler, had won the support of the people to make his party the most powerful in Germany."

Ed. Note. This editorial was originally printed in the Lewiston, Idaho Tribune, reprinted in the Milwaukee Journal and now we present it to the readers of the Spectrum.

College Students Across Nation Favor Ike; Some Southern Schools Give Adlai Majority

(ACP) If the nation goes as most college students go on November 4, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a cinch for President.

The ACP National Poll of Student Opinion asked students from all parts of the country: Which candidate do you want to win the presidential election? The results show a large majority for Eisenhower.

Despite Eisenhower's popularity, there are almost as many Democrats as there are Republicans. Thirty-two per cent of those polled claim to be Democrats, 36 per cent Republicans and 30 per cent independents.

Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a majority. In Texas, though, students call themselves Democrats but favor Ike. This same tendency is apparent in Oklahoma.

A freshman coed at Oklahoma State Teachers college puts it this way, "I'm a Democrat, but this election I'm for Ike. I don't think we could be any worse off under the Republicans."

A Missouri sophomore in Home

Economics feels "It takes a military man to clean up the mess we're in." But other students say they "don't want a military man in the White House."

Most students—56 per cent—say they agree with their parents in choice of candidates. Nineteen per cent say they disagree, and 23 per cent are not sure.

It seems impossible to tell which party a person leans toward from the candidate he favors. There is the graduate student at the University of California who says he will vote for Stevenson but calls himself "a Taft Republican." And a coed majoring in math at Regis college, Mass., is in the same boat.

Then there's the music student from Augsburg college, Minn., who chooses Ike over Adlai, but adds that "Neither is good presidential timber."

Seniors and graduate students, while they still favor Ike, give him a much smaller majority than do other students.

Perhaps the dilemma of those students still undecided is best summed up by a sophomore at North-east Missouri State Teachers college. He says he's a Democrat, Republican and independent.

Bison Edge Sioux In 14-13 Thriller; Herd Defense Again Plays Vital Role

The Nickel Trophy now rests in the entryway of Old Main on the NDSC campus as a result of the North Dakota State Bison's 14-13 triumph over the Sioux of North Dakota university.

The game was a 60 minute battle with no quarter asked and none given. Penalties came thick and fast as both teams went on the field with blood on their minds. The game was rough and hard fought all the way with each team losing two scoring chances as a result of penalties.

The Herd was picked to win the game by an enormous score but were quite content to settle for their one-point margin. The final score was all that counted to the victors. The Sioux were disappointed with their loss but played excellent ball throughout the entire game.

Reserve strength was one of the main factors in the State victory as four of the Bison key performers were sidelined by injuries during the rough affair. Bennie Noland, Tom McLeod, Paul Werner and Bob Nenninger were removed from the game due to injuries.

Led by Frankie Esposito and John Sowa, the Bison scored in the first six minutes of play. Nine plays after they took the opening kickoff on their own 28 yard line, the Herd pushed across a six pointer and Esposito added the first of his two vital extra points.

A fifteen yard clipping penalty against the host team put the Bison on the Sioux 20. From there, Es-

posito heaved a 15 yard pass to end Chuck Thurm to put the ball on the 5. Sowa bulled over on the next play on an end sweep.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the end of the half with the Herd still out in front by their 7 points. The Zazula-men took the second half kickoff only to fumble on their first play from scrimmage. Bob Lauf and Noland fell on the ball on the Sioux 24. Sowa went to the 21, Noland broke through to the 1 and on the next play Noland scored. Esposito added what later proved to be the winning point.

The Sioux came back strong with two touchdowns which started on their own 8 and 20 yard lines. Quarterback Dick Koppenhaver tossed a 5 yard pass to Dean Lenaburg for the initial tally. The conversion attempt was wide. The Homecoming inspired Sioux scored again in the final period when Chuck Aakhus pent 8 yards around end. The conversion was good this time, but the Bison still retained their game winning one point.

Again the strong Bison defense gains credit for holding the Tribe after they roared back with their surprising pair of TDs. The defenders showed their strength when they held the Sioux to four downs after a Bison fumble was recovered on the Herd 44.

Statistically, the Bison were outplayed. They were behind on first downs, 16-17, total yardage gained, 276-266, and had more penalties, 90-35. Numerically, the Bison won the game.

Harlem Globe Trotters Play Here November 3

The world renowned Harlem Globe Trotters will appear at the NDAC Field House next Monday night at 7:30. Heading the all star aggregation will be Louis "Babe" Pressly. The Trotter captain was featured in the movie about the court clowns last year.

In a preliminary game, the Toledo Mercurys will play. The freshman basketball team will oppose the two professional quintets. Tickets for the game will be seventy-five cents for students of NDS.

Coach Chuck Bentson received a 53 man turnout for his freshman squad. After the first week of practice, the squad was cut down to 25. The final cut will drop five more men to round the team off at 20 men, who will be carried for the rest of the season.

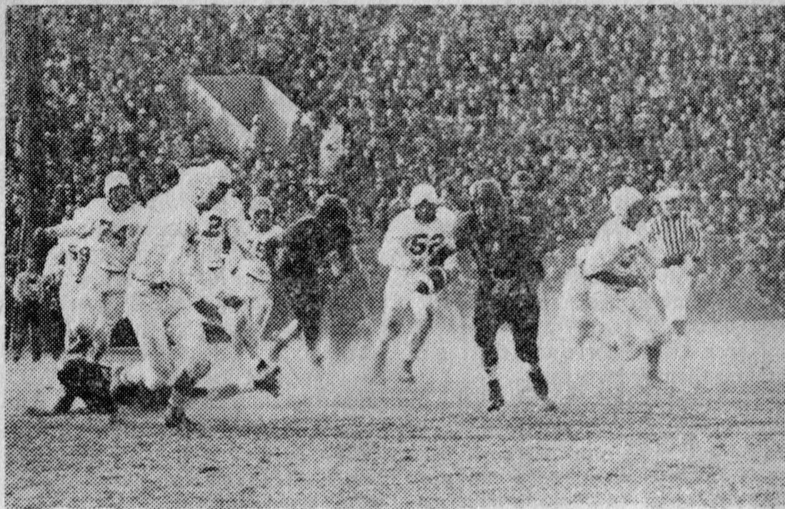
Bentson stated, "it is too early to ascertain the value of the remaining players." He adds, "with the exception of a lack of overall height," he has a very promising squad.

The preliminary playing team now includes Harold Anderson, Walhalla; Paul Granum, Fargo; Bill Brady, Ada, Minn.; Gene Gamache, Lisbon; Doug Walstad, Moorhead; Jim Akason, Halstad, Minn.; Bill Tuthill, Cogswell, Minn.; Joel Hunziker, Wilmar, Minn.; Jim Barnhart, Wateka, Ill.

Morris Holm, Halstad; Merlin Ludwig, Hillsboro; Allyn Fagerholt, Hoople; Richard Grotte, Northwood; Richard Davidson, Lawton; Rodney Eide, Moorhead; Bryan Gackle, Kulm; Bob Nippolt, Long Beach, Cal.; Gordon Hegre, Northwood; Mike Fogel, Fargo; Loren Schulenberg, Fargo.

Gordon McCone, Mandan; Jim Gottenberg, Audabon, Minn; John Tieglund, Fargo; Dan Burke, Williston, and Darrel Johnson, Arnegard.

That Rundown Feeling . . .



Frank Esposito, flashy Bison quarterback, is about to get mobbed by three Sioux defenders. Other Bison in the picture are Jack Westgard and Bob Nenninger, behind Esposito. Photo by Bill Hays

Stateside . . .

Wallentine's Running High-Lites Game

It will be a long time before Old State forgets the thriller which most of them saw last Saturday. Fans partial to the losing Sioux will call the game a moral victory for the U. Moral victories of this type don't count. Look at the final score which favored Old State to the tune of a 14-13 triumph. It's in the book now.

COMMENTS ON THE FRAY

Dale Wallentine drew the most praise from the Sioux fans for his shifty running. None of the Grand Forkers believed that Wallentine was the same guy when they saw him in street clothes.

Sioux fans agreed that the pass interference ruling against Bennie Noland was one of the poorest calls they have ever seen in the stadium. The play set up the first University touchdown.

Although he had more clothing on than the regular majorettes, Jim McManus drew just as much attention with his fine exhibition of baton twirling.

Turning point of the game was the fourth down screen pass which the Sioux attempted late in the fourth quarter. The play fell two yards short of a much needed first down for the 'U'. The Herd capitalized on the break and held the ball for the rest of the game.

Another play which drew considerable comment was the secur-

ing of the blanket from the Sleeping Beauty after Bennie Noland was injured. The hero of the play took the whole thing lying down.

The Bison fans weren't to be denied in this game. Maybe they yelled so loud and stood up so often because of the splintery benches they were given for seats. Slow motion pictures of the game showed multi illegal pats on the face in the pileup after a tackle.

The Bison scored another victory over the upstaters last week when the returning lettermen of the basketball team downed the Sioux hoopsters in an exhibition game. The game was part of a clinic which State coach Chuck Bentson and his boys took over.

Due to the deadline of this paper, the NDS-Bradley game will not be reported in this issue. The team left last Wednesday for Peoria, Illinois, where they will attempt to gain national recognition by knocking off a well known team.

The game will be watched by parents of many of the gridders. The Hammond, Indiana, trio of Bill Beckwith, Gene Garastik, and Paul Werner will be observed by their kin. Bob Nenninger's parents will journey from St. Louis and Frankie Esposito's relatives are coming from Chicago.

Wonder who got to walk home in his unmentionables after the South Dakota U - South Dakota State game ended in a 21-21 tie?

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Across The Campus

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Chemist Get New Camera, Salt Fog Tryota Plans Year, Arts, Science Teachers Attend Meetings; Freshmen Excused From English 101

The School of Chemical Technology has installed a Bausch and Lomb photomicrographic camera with accessories, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, dean of the school. This instrument gives chemists facilities for work in crystallography, says Dr. Dunbar.

The paint department has added a combination salt fog, humidity and constant temperature cabinet for accelerated corrosion testing of paints on metal surfaces.

The department has recently installed a new, enlarged paint spray booth and air compressor. A moisture balance, that reads moisture loss directly in percentage, has been added to the analytical equipment.

Other miscellaneous additions include a complete copyfix machine for reproducing any manuscript in unlimited numbers at small cost, a mercury still, a micro-card reader, gas flow meter, PH electrometer, surface analyzer and atomic and molecular models.

ANNUALS ON SALE

Bison yearbooks for the year 1952 are now on sale at the NDAC bookstore. The annuals originally were \$6 per copy but have been reduced to \$2 each.

Tryota council met Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the house of Miss Mildred Hawkins to plan the year's program. The meeting was a combination business-social meeting. On Nov. 7 and 8 the province meeting will be held in Minneapolis.

Member of the Tryota council are president, Marilyn Meier; vice-president, Jane Pruess; secretary, Ruby Enander; treasurer, Sharon Kaspari; publicity, Betty Fors; and class representatives, Joan Christenson, Arlene Anderson, and Barbara Widdifield. Miss Mildred Hawkins and Miss Mildred Schmidt of the NDAC Home Economics department are co-advisors.

Dr. Frederick Walsh of the Speech Department will attend a meeting of the North Central Theatre Association on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at Augustana College, Sioux Falls.

Courtney B. Cleland, NDSC representative, will attend a meeting in Chicago in connection with a

search project on the population trend in North Dakota which the experiment station and the North Dakota Institute for regional studies are conducting jointly.



Board of Directors of the Institute of regional studies re-elected Dean Stallings, president, and Dean Giesecke, executive secretary for one year.

Sixteen frosh are excused from taking English 101 because they received a score of 95 percent or better in entrance examinations.

Students exempted are Janet Abrahamson, Daryl Anderson, Eunice Anderson, Daryl Bonewell, William Brady, Bette Jeanne George, Elaine Gaugman, Nancy Kaiser, Helen Larson, Jayne Lee, Harold Miller, Gerald Meyer, Ruth Olwin, Eugene Price, Alice Wirht and Joanne Zielsdorf.

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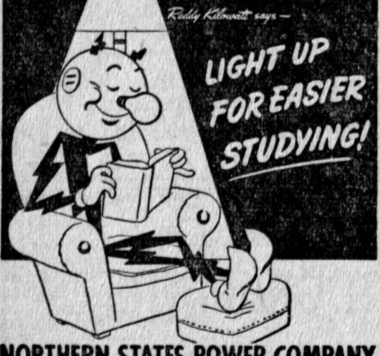
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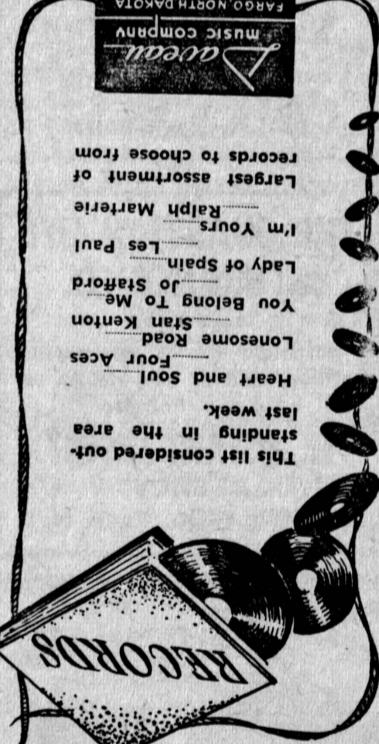
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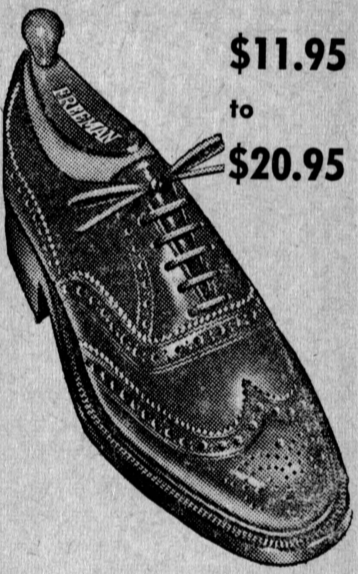
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