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PEP CLUB

At the recent reorganization of the Pep Club a resolution was adopted to make the group the nucleus for cheering at all the Athletic contests during the year. This body will take in several new members within the next couple of days.

As an extra student activity the Pep Club ranks very high. Its requirements are talent and ability as much as genuine enthusiasm. Freshmen with husky voices can well afford to try out for this organization because it is a means of getting into campus activities. At nearly every basketball game last year the Pep Club entertained between the halves. This year the club plans to start early and will make their initial appearance at the Bison-St. Thomas game.

Cy Marks, the new leader states that the club will have room for about 90 members. Freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to try out because only when the competition is keen can the organization be a success. The Pep Club deserves the support of the entire college because it is the embodiment of enthusiasm for North Dakota State athletic contests.

STATE?

For the past several years, there has been difficulty over the name of the institution. The Spectrum, the athletic department, and other organizations on the campus feel that the name North Dakota State suits us much better than the Agriculture college. Accordingly all the publicity that comes from these sources is put out under the State heading. On the other hand the Agriculture offices and the office of the Registrar uses the Aggie cognomen.

We feel that there is some dissension concerning the name. Apparently the entire Alumni body is behind the name State, newspapers in every corner of North Dakota are calling us State in their Sport Columns. The credit for this goes to Jack Stewart, Bison publicity agent. The local papers, however, still cling to the old name.

We feel that we are North Dakota State College. Perhaps the school of Agriculture was the foundation of the school, perhaps it was one of the biggest but now it is not. The enrollment in the school of Mechanic Arts has been much larger for the last few years.

Similar State institutions in neighboring states no longer bear the name Agricultural College. These institutions are much younger than our institution and are absolutely recognized as State Colleges. We want the same recognition. Not in just a few phases of the publicity that goes out of the school but in the entire field. Most of the States newspapers are behind us. With the aid of the entire student body and the press our aim will be realized.

ON WORKING ONES WAY

There is a tendency to heap laurels on the head of the student who works his way through college. "Give credit where credit is due" is the probable reason for the awarding of glory. There is no doubt that the working student is entitled to much praise, but is he the better prepared student over the one who has time to play a little while taking his college work? In the bigger businesses, the unions are co-operating with the employers for better working wages and shorter hours in order to let the worker get the enjoyment out of life that is his heritage. Still the college student, to make good is required to place himself on the well known stone for four years without rest.

The student enters college with one thought in mind, to get an education. If an education means getting out of college what the books and instructors can tell him, then the worker student gets it. On the other hand, an education has a better chance of meaning a book education coupled with the college outside activities, and in this case the student who works his way is sadly cheated. Many learned and educated people will aver that the outside activities are as much a part of education as the classes one enters. This being true, the student who works his way is left with the problem of whether or not it is worth it all.

The old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", is still true, and the student who requires every available minute for class or remunerative work is going to be graduated with something lacking in his preparation of life. It is still admitted that all play is less desirable than all work, but would it not be very much better if the student could have the happy combination of the two that college classes and college outside activities have to offer?

CAMPUS COMMENT OF STUDENT COUNCILMEN —Willy—

Campus Notes

"He who laughs last," spake the sage. Davis-Elkins laughed first. We're sportsmen—laughing last.

St. Thomas should laugh quite mirthlessly at our manner of ball toting.

"Ha--Ha for me--Poo--Poo for you," says Student Councilman Willy as he voices the Bison spirit.

Mary Ricker is delegated to punctuate each Bison yell with her soothing falsetto giggle.

Joe Blakesly will honor the football public with a snorting "Brooklyn" preceding each play of the opposition.

Ross Cone gazes disconsolately from the hinterland of the Book Store giving each "promising" co-ed a charming smile. Bless you--dear readers--he may laugh for you.

Horse toothed individuals are cautioned to laugh internally--not externally.

Jackasses over at the Farm will do all the braying insofar as football games are concerned.

Raucous adolescent voiced "frosh" are hereby advised that the season for "Jo-Jo" has arrived.

The "Jo-Jo" or "high pressure" has superseded the Yo-Yo for the time being.

College Yo-Yo enthusiasts are humbly requested to forego that sinless pastime for the purpose of giving the "Jo-Jo" to prospective freshmen.

The term "fraternal circles" is obsolete--at the present time. "Sewing circles" are more appropriate. Fraternities are now "sewing" the freshmen.

Councilman Willy has circulated a petition requesting that an additional drinking fountain be installed opposite that at the head of Science entrance.

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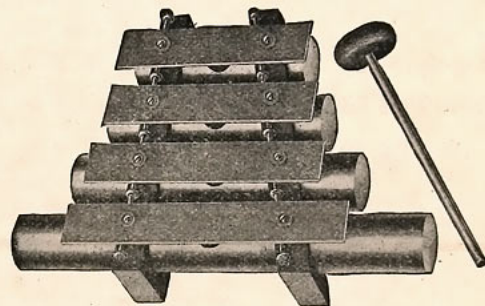
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Bison 6, Cobs 0
Elkins 2, Navy 0—(1928)
And therefore Cobs 4, Navy 0.

According to this, the Bison could lick Yale, Princeton, and maybe Notre Dame if a fellow had time enough to get all the statistics together.

WHY THEY LOST

Advices from Grand Forks tell the sad, sad, story of why Davis-Elkins lost to the Bison. "The southerners had cold fingers," one authority said. "They couldn't hold the ball."

My, my! The boys should have had scarlet mitts to match those death-defying pants.

Why go to Grand Forks to find out why Elkins lost. Especially, when our old friend, Crafty Cam Henderson is in town. Cam is the coach of the Scarlet Hurricane. If he doesn't know

why Elkins lost, Chinamen hate rice. Here's what Cam said about the game yesterday:

"My boys lost to a tougher team. We all thought the Bison hit harder and were more powerful than any other club we have played for a long time."

Mr. Henderson's words, we think, are worth their weight in cold excuses.

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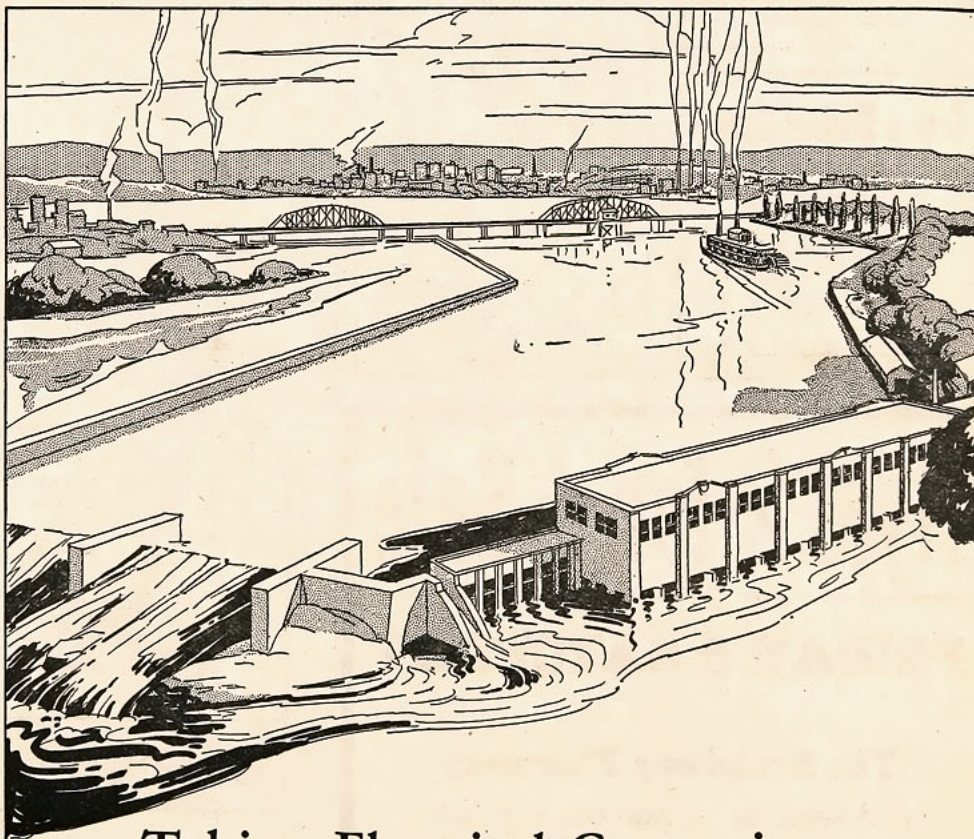
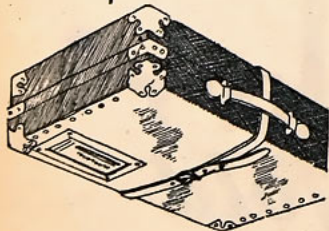
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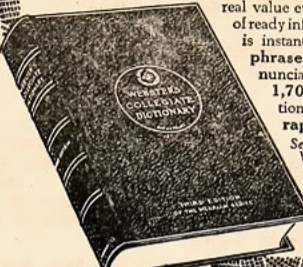
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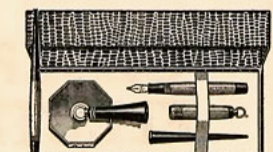
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