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CUTTING CLASSES

William Jennings Bryan, speaking before a large group of school children, once compared each day's lesson to a brick in the wall of the child's career. For every brick left out, there was bound to be a weak spot in the wall. Only the use of every brick in its proper place could produce a perfect, upright and lasting structure.

Not only to the early lessons of children is this applicable. We can see where it pertains very directly to university students. Many students seemingly believe that cutting classes is something to be proud of. They try to cut just as many as possible and still get by in the course. Many have it figured down to a science - they know exactly how many cuts certain instructors will

But back to the bricks. Every class cut is a blemish in the student's university career, just as every brick omitted weakened the wall. They must all be used, an : used correct;

This may be a rather childish illustration but it carries the correct idea. The next time you have a desire to skip a class, remember Bryan's

Every year the library movement is advancing; public libraries are taking their places in the educational and social scheme of civic and community life; college and university the professors of the University are libraries are becoming more active in making their treasures known; school libraries are proving essential to the work of teachers and pupils; county libraries are offering wider service to rural districts and special libraries are growing in number as a result of specialized needs.

In considering your life work, don't overlook librarianship as a profession. A librarian's days are pleasant ones, full of work but also full of inspration and enjoyment.

The rapid development of libraries insures to those entering the profes-

An opportunity for service to the

community.

daul development.

Congenial surroundings and social

A choice of work not limited geo-

graphically. A wide range of specialized activ-

Salaries are not commensurate with the services required but are becoming better as the library profession continues to receive increased recog-

Contemporary Opinion

"IT PAYS TO SMILE"

Without hurting the admirers of May Robson and without arousing Gable. the ire of the dramatic critic who is nowhere to be found as this editorial emerges from the typewriter roll, we cannot but feel that "It Pays to Smile" was just one of the many plays-one of the run of patch-work comedies that are sewn together with a thread of newspaper witicisms and then red-streaked with the popularity of a ready-made star. It was too homely to be a "corker" and too crude to be a piece of art. There was too much acting in the play and not feeling. But nevertheless it made this week. These names must go to many people laugh and feel better, and that no doubt compensated for its artistic rough-edgedness. One thing we could not see was why the play was captioned "It Pays to Smile" when it might have been named

to the Ranch," or "The Folly of Art." That too is perhaps not so important because every comedy that needs lots of publicity can be entitled "It Pays Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized, January 20, 1922. long as it makes people laugh it is worth while taking a night off to see

Under the direction of the Student Pub-lit. Some people—perhaps most people-think that they are taking life seriously if they never smile, but look as gravely as an ambulating sphinx. That is far from the truth. Nietsche was perhaps wrong in some things he EDITORIAL STAFF
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A double thrust is not the style in editorial craftsmanship. But often it pays to thrust in two places with the same weapon. First we frankly hope that in view of the fact that this is a college town and there still flick ers a love of good plays, the theater management will not be afraid to bring a real live play to Madison. But Lincoln High School may meanwhile, in the second place, we Donald Pierce feel that still "It Pays to Smile."-Daily Cardinal.

University Notices.

Green Goblin

An important meeting of the Green Off. Goblins will be held at the Delta Chi Who will follow me? house, 1610 R street, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Tickets for the fresh man hop to be held Friday night will the grillers get grilled. Common plifier was not strong enough to be given out.

Girls' Mass Meeting

Mass meeting of all university girls called by Betty Scribner, president of W. S. G. A. for Thursday evening April 13 at 7 p. m. in Sociel Science 107. Two extra nominees from each class will be nominated from the membership to be added to the list of nom inees put up by the board. The election of next years board and oficers will take place next Thursday Apr. 20.

Inter-Frat Track

All fraternities desiring to enter hand their entry fee to Adolph Wenke,

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A. A. REED, Examiner.

Notice to the Faculty

In accordance with an arrangement effected between the authorities of the Lincoln City Y. M. C. A. and those of the University Y. M. C. A., no longer to be asked to contribute directly to the support of the University Y.

They may expect to be approached soon by the representatives of the City Y campaign now in progress, and are asked to support cordially that work, understanding that a considerable portion of the funds which the city drive may return will be turned over to help sustain the work of the University Y. M. C. A.

E. L. HINMAN, Pres. Board of Directors, University Y. M. C. A.

Omaha Club

The Omaha club will hold the second of its monthly dinners at the Continuous opportunity for indivi- Grand Hotel Wednesday at 6 p. m. Tickets are 50 cents and may be secured from any member of the ticket committee or officer. An interesting Pi house. program is planned and all Omaha students are invited to be there.

W. A. A.

The following girls will please report at once to Lawlor's to be measured for their "N" sweaters:

Meach Miller, Lauda Newlin, Buelah Grabill, Lois Pederson, Alice Stevens, Annabelle Ranslem, Nannie Roberts, Marie Snavely, Losi Shepherd, Sara Surber, Pearl Safford, Davida Van Gilder, Bernice Bailey, Addelhaite Dettman, Ruby Damme, Bessie Epstein, Eunice Hilton and Frances

All Uni. Party Committee There will be a very important meeting of the all-university party committee tonight at five o'clock at

Ellen Smith hall.

Press Club Members

Members of the Press Club who Dearest Jane:wish to have their names run on the Press Club page of the 1922 Cornhusker and who have not paid their true and I'm thinking that if someone enough honest-to-goodness genuine dues will please pay their 25 cents hadn't written them so that folks the press next week. Payment can the spring, maybe the poor downbe made to Florence Miller or Belle etrodden could keep a level head. Farman.

Agronomy Club

"Don't Trust a Spsinter," or "Back eral films which show how the var of "un faux pas" I made in the win-

ious corn products are manufactured, ter when I went to a formal and in The American Manufactures Association of Products from Corn took these films at the several different corn manufacturing plants in the United States. Thtis is an exceptional opportunity to see how corn syrup, corn meal, corn sugars, hominy, corn starch, and many of the other prod ucts of corn are manufactured from Nebraska's most important crop. The films will be shown at the Agronomy Club meeting on April 13th.

The Exhaust.

Always calling up Sorority houses and Kidding the fair damsels Ought to try laying orr For a while and give the Poor dears a rest. It certainly does get old To have them call up and Kid for an hour at a time And then not say anything Funny or amusing. Furnish a few of these But let us hope that those Uni students who indulge in This airy pastime learn a lesson and mend their ways. Phones are for legitimate use, Gas should go to the Gas Co. I'll lead the way by swearing

The drillers get drilled; or rather "buckos" of the R. O. T. C. have a Pershing Rifles aristocrats go through a set of drilling sprouts for their street in front of "Cootie Hall" that right, half the time wrong, and get-

ting bawled out generally as is their

want to bawl out others. Every dog

has his day.

got pickled in bolling oil have nothing on the Nebraska Museum. The oil may not be boiling, but resting in a panied the team to the train, case on the fourth floor amidst a conglomeration of human skulls, alligat ers, mummies and other little whatnots, lies a human arm preserved in oil and labeled in German. The oil was used instead of alcohol so that Outdoor skating parties will be held. the arm might be rendered semi-

doubts cast that his subject acted on If the ocean were whiskey And I was a duck I'd go to the bottom And never come up.

transparent. Perhaps, too, the col

lector did not wish to have any

The Calendar.

Wednesday April 12

All University party committee, u. m., Ellen Smith Hall. University Commercial club dinner 6:30 p. m., Victoria Hotel. Mathematics Club, 7:30 p. m., So

cial Science 112. Omaha Club meeting, 6 p. m., Grand

Thursday April 13

A. S. A. E. meeting, 7:30 p. m., Ag. Engineering building, Ag. Campus. Pershing Rifle drill, 5 p. m., Nebras

Women's Comercial Club dinner, 6:30 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

46 p. m., Ellen Smith hall. Xi Delta meeting, 7:15 p. m., Ellen

Smith hall. Chi house.

Girl's mass meeting, 7 p. m., Social

Science 107. A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. C. meeting, M. E. 207. Commercial Club meeting 11 a. m.,

Social Science hall. Friday April 14 Closed night to parties, Good Fri

Saturday April 15 Phi Mu house dance. Phi Kappa Psi spring party, chap-

ter house Sigma Nu spring party, Commercial Phi Gamma Delta house dance. Bushnell Guild spring party, K. of

C. Hall. Silver Lynx house dance. Square and Compass club dance, Scottish Rite Temple. Delta Zeta house dance.

Chit Chat.

"In the spring a young man's fancy -," those cursed words are all too would ream them and remember in

Dear Jane, isn't it funny how folks fumble around just when they are trying to be most imposing. I shall Professor Gooding will present sev- never recover from the mortification

attempting a gushing welcome to one of the chaperones, said, "It's a wonderful evening, isn't it?"

"She looked at me rather queerly and asked, "Didn't you notice the snow, dear?"

I should have been happy if the chandelier had fallen on me, such a blow my tongue had dealt me, for it was positively the worst night of the

Reminds me of an incident that occurred the other day waen one of Diana's old flames was congratulating her on her recent acquirement of a good-looking fraternity pin. Jack, the oldbounder, you know the way he is always saying what he doesn't mean and meaning what he doesn't say, pipes up with, "Well you know Bill, the early bird gets the worm."

Which was decidedly out of order, and didn't please Diana and if I had not dragged Jack off I am sure we would have had a nice list of honorary pall bearers as a leader in tomorrow's paper.

Bangs.

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

University of Kansas-Phi Kappa Psi has started somethin new in house dances. The first radio dance was held at their home. Radio music was heard broadcasted from Denver and Kansas City. Although the ammake the music heard all over the chance once a week to watch the house, enough music could be heard to permit dancing by many couples

University of lowa-lowa has just health. This week it was on twelfth finished a freshmen tournament for wrestling honors. Some excellent they sweated in the ranks, dressing mtaerial has been developed for next year's varsity team.

Univresity of Indiana - A mon strous celebration was held at I. U. the morning of the departure of the baseball squad of twelve men for All Baba and his forty thieves who their greatest athletic invasion-to far away Japan. Classes were dismissed and the entire student body accom-

University of Illinois-The Illini W. A. A. girls are encouraging roller skating for the women. They have purchased a large number of skates and will retail them at a low cost.

Columbia University-The Varsity 'C" club has access to new club rooms on the campus.

DUMB BELLS HOLD PICNIC AT ARMORY

The spirited and original order of Dumb-Bells, formerly known as the 'Near Phys-eds," congregated in the Armory Tuesday noon for a business meeting, topped off with a picnic feed. The main issue of the meeting was the pinning of the official (yet inadequate) badge, the Dumb bell on Miss Louise Pound, the club's honorary member. Camp business came next with Sara Surber, appointed chairman of the committee, to plan a camping trip a week-end during the first of

The order that started with a handfull of girls less than two years ago, has grown until many shirt-waists are now weighted down by the golden dumb-bell. It's indeed a pepless creature who makes an athletic team in W. A. A. and who does not make Xi Delta tea for Freshmen Giris, known her desire at once to join the 'Nears." All members from the Physical Education department are barred from membership, not secause of lack Green Goblin meeting, 7 p. m., Delta of athletic ability but because of technicalities arising from their choice Viking meeting, 7 p.m ., Beta Theta of college courses.

> Charles C. Wiles, who has been on Chautaugus work all winter in the southern states, is visiting at the Aca cia house. After a two weeks' vaca tion he will go to Chicago and start on the Orpheum circuit, where he will play the zylophone. Mr. Wiles was very prominent in University circles while in school, playing in both the band and orchestra. [] would work the work of the same of the



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