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THE STUDY OF SCIENCE

"The study of science should be of more value to the average man than any other course in college. It should give him an understand ing of his environment and acquaint him with the progress that science business man-

With his idea, we agree. Science should be fascinating; it should open unfortunately, in many cases it does gible. not. For many students science is peering through microscopes.

The reason for this, we think, is that the courses in science are too technical, are too little correlated with other courses or related to life. and are intended primarily for students who will take advanced work.

Our experience in taking science is not wide, and we are depending, in mal, or reaction, and when he has hid. been successful he begins again on al- The newly organized Girls' Club Harvard Crimson's famous criticisms. most the same task. The lectures issued invitations for a reception to The Sun explains that the criticisms it seems, are devoted largely to those be given the freshmen girls of the "pretend to be, and will be, nothing lege have joined the crusade against detail matters. The instructors are University. enthusiastic and interested in their The members of the dramatic club tion of a supposedly normal under-proval was expressed by a vote of work and their knowledge is pro- chose a pin by which they could be graduate to a course which he has 1709 to 315. found. But they have passed the recognized. It was a small gold pin taken." stage of a general survey of the sci- bearing the monogram of the sword "Every effort will be made to ence and are devoting themselves to and mask and the letters "U. of N." avoid earping criticism and cheap small matters, to research. Re- Professor W. W. Cook, formerly smartness. The articles will be the search, for the qualified scientist, is professor of law at the University thoughful, honest, and sincere oninapparently one of the most absorbing of Nebraska, was honored by the ions of undergraduates. Where the things in the world; but the casual University of Chicago by being askstudent instinctively avoids this in-jed to lecture in its college of law vestigation into details. He wants, during the summer. if he is interested in the cultural value of the course at all, to learn of the things it has accomplished, how it affects his everyday life, and how it is related to mathematics, or philosophy, or other subjects he is taking. The hours spent memorizing formula or life cycles in detail are likely to kill his interest.

Those students who have read Sinclair Lewis's "Arrowsmith" will probably enter their science course with port by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road remore understanding and more inter- port and announcements. est; for Lewis, in some way, makes clear the work and fascination of science. Albert Edward Wiggins, in "The New Decalogue of Science" has written another book that makes the layman understand the scientist bet

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ter. If students could have such in COLLEGES INTRODUCE terpretation as this-the relating of science to life, the making of it a live and interesting thing,-they would probably have more interest in their science courses and do far better work. The understanding and

Since writing the above, we have address at the World Forum. Part to do in their classes. of his address we repeat:

"Try to catch the scientific spirit. ses fail to show the scientific spirit. But try to get it some way, somewhere. It is the thing that molds the world today."

Land by a scientist, is what we mean.

Ten Years Ago

The Home Economics Club met to listen to a talk on the "Business of the professor having gathered Health" by Mrs. Edholm of Omaha. enough material on the course to The committee on duties was ap- keep the class busy during the four tendencies toward bigness in our conis bringing to the world." This is pointed and the track and football lecture hours. the opinion of in very intelligent schedules approved at the meeting of the athletic board.

up new vistas; it should give a new the Cornhusker. All those taking these matters. understanding of environment. But, chemistry except freshmen were eli-

A luncheon was given by the Ensimply another requirement to be gineers was planned to be held at removed by attending dull lectures the banquet room of the Temple. Mr. books that wil be helpful in the tion of learning, a nation that was ficers. All teachers should be there. and spending hours in laboratories Fred Rindge, secretary of the industrial movement was to speak on the "Human Side of Engineering."

Twenty Years Ago

Some dozen members of the facthese comments, greatly upon the im- ulty met three times a week under pressions of other students who have the direction of Dr. Clapp to go taken the various courses. The through a series of severe gymnascommon impression, we have found, tic exercises. So secret were these is that the courses are devoted to sessions that the doors were not onsmall matters. The student spends by locked but if a student managed able editors of the Cornell Sun are ed to 'Red' Grange and his kind of hours seeking some tiny plant, ani-entrance the teachers disbanded and hard at work on a critique of the

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cannot classroom hours be devoted not to the reading of notes that the student can get more, quickly and interest in science that come to more completely from a book, but in PROFESSOR UPBRAIDS them long after they have finished discussion experimentation, and in an attempt to provoke at least a little original thinking?

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY-The University student publication tained. is attempting to save the "many a read a news story which appears in stubbed toe and stone bruise" along another part of this paper relating the path of learning by explaining the comments of Prof. H. G. Deming at the beginning of the quarter just of the department of chemistry in an what several instructors are trying

One instructor "announced that no midterms would be given in his I am sorry that most scientific cour- course but that a number of written reports on work covered during the quarter would be required."

more profitable channels."

going gets too rough."

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course is considered to be conducted CURRICULAR CHANGES in an admirable manner, the article will say so. When certain weaknesses or fallacies are seen by undergraduates, the articles will likewise say so,"

> AMERICAN COLLEGES Ellen Smith hall. (Continued From Page One)

scholarship which have been main-

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pa, today represents only a certification that the wearer of its onceboasted key has been successful in 'playing' the faculty. Or it may be the manner in which the same faculty pays off its social obligation; in hotel. awarding the honors to a man at whose board it has eaten, or whose liquor it has partaken. Or the Phi Beta Kappa award may be a bid for In the aggregate these reports re- a greater donation for stadium buildquire "quite as much work as would ing, or the establishment of a depart-There, expressed quite beautifully preparation for a half dozen mid-ment which will mean in the final terms, so he is not making the work analysis no more than another 'crip' any easier, but is directing it into course for the athletes; or Phi Beta Kappa may be the reward given to Another instructor "intends to an athlete. In no case is Phi Beta give four hours a week to lectures Kappa the award to honorable scholand the fifth to class discussions in arship that it represented in the days which he will act as referee when the before money became the scale by which money became the scale by

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> "The recent wide publicity accordtoughs is typical of this condition.

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Thursday, January 21 Theta Sigma Phi tea-for all Uni-

Friday, January 22 Delta Gamma-formal-Lincoln

Phi Omega Pi-formal-Scottish Rite Temple.

Phi Kappa-house dance. University Ice Carnival-7 to 10

Saturday, January 23 Alpha Delta Pi-formal-Lincoln

University Ice Carnival-7 to 10 o'clock. Basketball game-Armory.

Notices

Awgwan Contributors

Awgwan contributors are requested to begin turning in copy for the February number. More contributors are desired. Each student should make it a point to drop at least one piece of campus comedy in the Contrib Box in Long's Bok Store. fill jobs rather than to be educated, All copy must be in by January 31.

There will be a meeting of the the members of the class is 'bigness,' " he charged. "We no Christian Science Society Thursday may thrash out any problems that longer go after quality; but by size at 7:30 in the Faculty Hall of the

Horace Mann Club

E. M. Hosman will speak to all in-

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Freshman Group

Freshman girls in the groups meet versity women from 4 to 6 o'clock at at Ellen Smith Hall on Thursday, at 7 o'clock.

P. E. O.

All P. E. O.'s who wish to attend the Founder's Day dinner to be held at the Rosewilde, Thursday, January 21, a t6:30 o'clock may get tickets from Mrs. Axtell or Mrs. Brown in Miller and Paine's rest room between two and five Saturday afternoon or by calling Mrs. I. O. Axtell before Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Club

Pictures for the Cornhusker to have been taken on Thursday at 12:30 will be taken on Tuesday, January 26.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

BOOMERS TEACHERS AGENCY. Harvard, Yale and Princeton are

TEACHERS needed now.

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