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ONE COLLEGE AND FREE SPEECH

"You are dangerous," said the authorities of the Kansas City Junior College, and so Gerald Flings and four other students of this Kansas College were made heroes by virtue of dismissal from college for defending the principles of free speech. With the expulsion of these five students the Kansas College administration decreed, "students who criticize their professors, object to faculty censorship of their publications, write favorable reviews of Cabell and Cather, quote Bernard Shaw and The Nation and demand a modicum of self government are agents of Soviet Russia."

To think of an American college depriving the students of self government, condemning quotations from the literature of ever harmless and misunderstood Shaw, the greatest of contemporary dramatists, and the heartless and honest Nation. It makes the college and its authorities so inconsequential that they should be deprived of the use of capital letters. In face of the great strides the constitutional privilege of free speech has made, then to have such an incredible decree as was administered to these students, makes evolution exponents take on the appearance of apes.

Unfortunately four of the five student heroes became intimidated and made the mistake of apologizing for a principle which is as much cherished, as the Kansas College and its authorities are damned. The fifth outcast, who was made a martyr by his courageous convictions, refused to admit he was what the board of education called an agent of Soviet Russia. His refusal to submit will be a devastating blow to those colleges that have suppressed student opinion; it is a great victory for the students who are capable of thinking for themselves.

WORKERS OR SKIMMERS

Every registration day students continue the search for snap courses and at the same time petition for the right to take excess credit. The whole idea seems to be to get credits and to graduate even at the loss of thorough training.

After the recent registration a faculty member made the statement that students were becoming skimmers instead of scholars. When students claim they have exceptional ability to do work it often appears that they have exceptional ability to skim.

If we are developing superficial habits of work and study by constant cramming, we should right about face now and find some method of correcting the evil.

Students doing work should compare the value of intensive training as opposed to superficial training and choose that which contributes the most to their ideal of an education.

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The Regents should be very proud of their horse sense. Praise from the nation must be very sweet.

Who are Chambers of Commerce, Commercial Clubs, and Legion Posts that they should set themselves up as judges of what College students should have or not have for intellectual food?

What sort of week-minded ninny does these public crusaders think college students are? Did they suppose that the U student body would fall like a lot of kites for the "harmful" message Nearing was supposed to be bringing?

Nearing came and gave his lecture before an audience several times larger than he would have had he been able to come unchallenged. To any one who would listen to the lecture to hear terrible things, it was disappointing. The worst fears of crusaders were not realized. The U students heard a thorough man present his side of a great question. Today they are a little broader minded on this question where they were probably very narrow before Nearing lectured.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor of Student Life

Dear Sir:

I am a student editorial in your last week's issue of Student Life and freshmen swimming, tennis and freshmen football. I am pleased that you people take an active interest in their activities. I want you to feel that we are welcome to discuss these matters with you at any time and I only hope that when you discuss with any of our policies that you do so.

Concerning the article, "The Night was brisk, clear, and frosty; the moon shone calmly in the coldly beautiful sky. All was quiet, all was joy."

At exactly 7:15 the professor sent out for the college, a smile upon his lips and a song in his heart. He was about to declare through the "Christmas" paper, the beauties, merits, and worth of his U. A. C. not forgetting a touch or so in favor of the College English department. And besides, that night he was to be guest of honor at the chamber of commerce banquet.

Gliding from the brick walk to the college, the Professor hurried on the stairs, nodding to the janitor and went directly to his office. His soul was melted to the task he had to do. He hurried to his paper and pen. At last, he was ready. He wrote rapidly. He felt inspired by the old masters. In strong, vivid, musical sentences he penned the wonders of the U. A. C. The President and his faculty received flattering ovations. The paragraph on Mr. Cooley and his cafeteria appeared in blank verse.

On and on he wrote. At nine o'clock the janitor locked the doors, cut off the lights, and departed. Prof. A. N. was just getting started. Finally with a happy sigh, the writer laid aside his pen, carefully gathered up what he had written and prepared to depart. He looked at his watch. "It was 9:20. Amid a flood of eloquent malice against the innocent janitor, he made his way to the front entrance. Carps; it was locked. The three other doors to the main floor were as tightly fastened. And now, as Shelley had inspired before, came Dante to help the entrapped professor express his idea of the inferno. Here he was, locked in, inspired, helplessly penned up in this miserable, run down, third rate, semi-civilized, etc., etc., school building, and with no means of escape. He was tired, cold, and hungry. About this time the other were serving the last course at the banquet.

Well, he'd call up the Presy and have him come to the rescue. But to his dismay, every office door was professor proof. He forgot about the nicker book. In an agony of spirit, the English teacher looked helplessly about him. He was preparing to kick in the door, when an idea struck him. A moment, and he was leaning out of a window, swinging the distance to the ground below. Too far; he had nothing against the insurance company. But, even as you can't keep a good man down, neither can you keep a professor from staying up. And eventually we see our professor raise another window, throw one leg over the sill, drop his hat to the ground, and with both hands and feet around the frost covered rain pipe, scramble to the earth.

He was only one hour late for the banquet, and they had saved him some of the desert.

Following the lead of John Hopkins, Leland Stanford University has decided to do away with the freshmen and sophomore years in college work. The Stanford plan differs from that at Hopkins in that Stanford is not seeking to establish a great university graduate school, but merely plans to have two years of college instead of four. The great number of junior colleges offering only the first two years in California will greatly aid Stanford in its plan. A graduate from any one of these junior colleges will be eligible to enter Leland Stanford immediately.

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Ritzy Dance sponsored by A. W. S. Gym Friday, 10 cents.

Compulsion Club meets at 7:30 Monday at the College. All men and women who have lived in the United States and all who are interested in foreign countries are invited.

Kampus Rarities, Council meets Monday 7:30 in faculty room.

Sports Meeting 12:00, Tuesday, room 178.

It is tried of "Utah Chronicle" (University of Utah) sports writers to ask upon their only second article sounds as being "overdone."

Such a viewpoint is laudable and should be adopted by students of the U. A. C. It allows for no late season disappointments.

HOWA THUS HONORS SYSTEM

An honor system in the English department, modified from that used at Oxford, was offered at the beginning of the present semester to Junior and Seniors at Iowa U. who had done satisfactory work in that department.

The basis of admission was on grades achieved, recommendations of instructors, and personal knowledge of the students by members of the committee on honor courses.

Students who enter the courses will be given special training in English. Candidates will be allowed to take fewer hours of scheduled courses, and may also attend certain other courses without being responsible for the work given.

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Catherine and Camille Christiansen
entertained at a bridge luncheon Wed-
nesday afternoon at their home, in
honor of Daniel Mifflin, who has
been attending school in the east.
Prizes were awarded to Martha
Thatcher and Virginia Crockett. A
great prize was given Miss Mifflin.

Vivian Tanner and Harper Pearce
of Delta Xi of last year, have return-
ed to school this quarter.

Rea Oeller went to Atlanta, Ga.,
during the holidays to represent the
local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha
at its National Fraternal convention.

Stanley Hall, Sigma Chi of last year
has registered at the College this
quarter.

During the holidays the Sorosis
town girls entertained their partners
at a bridge party at the chapter house.
After lunch served as hostess. Refresh-
ments were served to twenty.

The Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their
annual mid-year formal dance at the
Hotel Excelsior. Members from
the Salt Lake chapter are expected.

Lee Olsen entertained at a table-
top party Monday evening. Hot dogs
and chili were served at his home.

Mrs. Ivan Park, nee Iona Haght,
a student of the College and a Sorosis of
two years ago, was a visitor in Log-
an during the holidays. Her home is
in New York.

Joseph Cauden, who attended
school at the A. C. last year, was an
Epilon house visitor the fore part
of the week.

Sonia Todd, Nora Blood, Ophelia
Edwards, Laura Thompson and
Irene Christensen, former Aggies,
have returned to school this quarter.

Roscoe Dyer, Aggie and Epilon,
joined the Benedict's club during the
holidays. He was married in Veda
Carlson, a former A. C. student.

Murray Nelson, a Sigma Xi of
Salt Lake and a member of the
Sorosis Olsen Players, was a dinner
guest at the Delta Xi house Thurs-
day evening.

Ferna Worley entertained at a
dinner party Sunday evening at
her home, for the Theta girls who
returned to school. A midnight sup-
per was served.

A few of the former Aggies in
Washington D. C., entertained at a
party Christmas evening. Cheers and
Aggie songs revived the old spirit.
Dinner was served to about twenty
girls.

Reg. Ellsworth and Beth Haycock of
Canada were married during the
holidays. They will make their home
in Logan for the rest of the school
year.

Grace Thompson and Orpha
Severson were dinner guests at the
Theta house Wednesday evening.
Jerry Davis and Alan Cannon,
former Delta Xi were guests of the
fraternity at a sleighing party Sun-
day evening.

The Alumni members of the Gam-
ma Xi Gamma sorority entertained
the active members at a delightful
social Friday Dec. 21 at the home
of Mrs. Leona Bailey. Games were
played and delicious refreshments
were served to about twenty guests.

Thursday morning, Dec. 25, Prof.
Calvin Fletcher and Irene Thompson
were united in marriage in the Lo-
gan Temple. Miss Thompson is a
student in the college. Her home was
in Weber, Idaho. She will complete
the school year.

During the holidays Ardelle Simp-
son entertained the Gamma Xi Gam-
ma sorority at a bridge luncheon at
her home, Lundberg, was served to
fifteen guests. And of town mem-
bers were Mrs. Mabel Fry, Mrs.
Josephine Standring, Ardella Smith,
Luelle Johnson, Sergeant and Conde
Benson, and Josephine Woodsides.

The Alpha Delta Epilon fraternity
has moved from its "cave" house
on Grand avenue to Fourth
East and Third North in the home
formerly occupied by Prof. C. R.
Johnson. The change was a result
of a long felt need of a better location;
the home is well located for school
and very suitably arranged for
fraternity purposes. At present there
are eleven men residing at the new
home.

Third Inter-college
Oratorical Contest
Announced for 1927

The third National Intercollegiate
Oratorical Contest for the year 1927
is announced by the Inter-Ameri-
can Federation of Colleges, the
sponsoring body. Any bona fide un-
dergraduate student in any college
or university in the United States is
eligible. The orations must be origi-
nal, must not require more than ten
minutes for delivery, and must be
on one of the prescribed subjects.
The working unit in the contest is
the individual college. Each college
is to select its own representa-
tive, and is to have only one.
After the list of entrants has been
closed, namely on March 15, 1927,
seven major regions will be de-
signated. Each participating col-
lege will be notified by March 29
as to the particular region in which
it has been placed. By April 15 each
college must have designated its
representative. A college can be en-
tered in the contest through a letter
from either an official or a student.
The contests are financed and
conducted as a contribution toward
better and more intelligent citizen-
ship. The entire will be seven in
number and will total \$5,000.
Further particulars can be had from
the Speech department.

OLSEN PLAYERS FINALE
DRESSSES THEATROGOERS

(Continued From Page One)
Having a very hard time with his
portrayal. He lacked the poise and
ease of his former appearances.

Harry Nelson made his Logan de-
but last night, but failed to make
the impression expected of one with
such varied experience. Joseph Wil-
liams and Gordon Nelson cast as
the steward and parson, respectively
were the same consistent actors that
help to make Moroni Olsen players
so strong.

Dorothy Adams and Harry Allen
as the lovers played their parts in a
rather mechanical way.

The one outstanding weakness of
the play was lines and actions of
the half-way. Moroni Olsen is the
same dominating figure on the
stage as he is behind the footlights.
In an interview, the writer had with
Mr. Olsen before the show, while he
was making up, he expressed many
interesting opinions about the stage
and acting.

When asked "How do student
audiences compare with an audience
from the public?" He replied, "Col-
lege students are the most receptive
and appreciative of any audience be-
fore which we appear."

SUSPENSION OF BEZZER LOOMS

(Continued From Page One)
number of organizations represent-
ed therein, incidentally cutting in-
come from apiece rates. This plan
would also necessitate a cut in ad-
vertising rates.

A special assessment might be
levied upon each student in the stu-
dent body and faculty and Board of
Trustees could be coerced into sanc-
tioning.

A drive might be made for volun-
tary contributions. This would in-
clude benefit entertainments, baz-
ars, etc.

Other plans may be suggested in
forum today which will prove more
satisfactory. Unless the third plan
or some one unmentioned, is adopt-
ed, there will probably be no buz-
zer this year. The student body of-
ficers are doing their utmost to
spare the school such disagreeable
publicity.

"I am, and have been for years,
in favor of the college gown."

Stephen Leacock

MEXICAN ATHLETICS



Callahan (climber): "For-
sake you! Don't touch that coat!"
Married fable: "Yes, my dear."

"WOULD YOU MIND GETTING
UP, SIR? THERE ARE A LOT OF
FILES WAITING TO GET ON
THAT PLAYTABLE."

"What makes a man always give
his fiancée a fat pill?"
"The girl."

Tarrus was watching Lee Olsen
pick out his Christmas cards a few
weeks ago. After considering several,
he saw at last just what he wanted.
It read: "To the only girl I ever
loved: Lee turned happily to Woo
Love and said, 'I'll take all you got
left of these.'"

Muri: "Are you positive that was a
millionth of the clock gave us,
dear?"
Bessie: "Sure, why?"
Muri: "I've been leading a dog's
life ever since."

The other day Jane Larson was
waiting down the principal alley
of the lurch when a man rushed up
from behind, clasped her to his
bosom, and kissed her. Immediately
a uniformed officer came running up
and captured him. "Don't arrest him,
officer," cried Janet. "He perfectly
just couldn't help it."

"I'm not a copy tale," replied the
other, "I'm his keeper."

A man brought Tarrus, Broome
letter, just before Christmas, that be-
gan, "WARRANT, To you who shall
see these presents, greeting."

The party's hand led to Tarrus
and said, "It's an awful pain! It
has fast! I have the gift is nice."

FRAT MELEE TO COME
SOME TIME IN JANUARY

At a meeting of the Men's Pan-
hellenic council, held December 15,
it was decided to postpone all ar-
rangements for the Frat Melee until
after the holiday vacation.

A tentative date in January was
fixed on. The Daisette will be
the place.

The University of Washington
Glee Club is taking a ten-piece jazz
orchestra along on its annual tour.

CAPITOL
TODAY—TOMORROW
Rex in
"The Devil Horse"

SUN., MON., TUES.

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College Sports

W. L. S.

A Freshman wanted to know if
Dean West was at such a social re-
ception in his office this week.

The little office just around the
corner has been the scene of the last few
days that Mrs. Burzyne is asking
for another vacation.

Dr. Vickers, a member of the schol-
arship committee arrived home so late
the other night this week that he
skipped the crowd off the morning
mile.

The scholarship of so many of the
students this quarter was at such a
low point that one of the committee
members moved the whole A. C. student
body be expelled and a new registration
started.

According to rumors, if all the
students were expelled who did not
carry sufficient hours the only build-
ing which would require heating this
quarter would be the dairy building.

On looking at the list of names, one
wonders if some of our professors
haven't forgotten the first three let-
ters of the alphabet.

The New Year's resolution novelty
assumed its usual place this year,
when students were determined to
get better grades, spend less money,
and stay away from rough company.

The most bizarre of I heard taken
was a resolution by a sorority girl
taken in the presence of her sisters.
In the presence of those whom she
trusts all she said: "I am not going
to kill any girl brought before the
sorority for membership—unless she
wears her dresses too short or has
blonde hair."

"I will not bring
boys in the sorority house after a
party—unless my sisters are out or
have gone to bed."

"I won't go out
with any frat boy who smokes—un-
less they are Christofides."

"I resolve never to tell anybody unless
it's to get a man."

Such an unique resolution as it
may seem, if all were to qualify their-
selves as this young unsophisticated
body did, it would not all be to the
benefit of the finances New Year's
resolution maker, Andy Gump.

What ever anyone may say of col-
lege athletics being over-emphasized,
his opponents must admit that col-
lege athletics are free from bribery.

The present basketball season which
implies such tremendous stakes
as Cobb an Speaker, has done much
to strengthen the people's confidence
in football, basketball and track,
whose participants are compensated
by honor only.

Imagine, if you can, what would
happen to a college football player
who deliberately fouled a hall for
a monetary bribe. His name would
not only be a symbol of dishonor,
but I believe his anatomy would be
so defunctified by the student body
that his identity would be unknown.
But it doesn't happen, and won't.

There is a great deal of satisfac-
tion in going to a football or basket-
ball game and knowing that the
players are fighting for the Blue
and White.

The Industrial Collegian, official
student organ of South Dakota
State College, advocates: The abolition
of the present apiece rates; rates;
unlimited cuts for juniors and Sen-
iors; limited cuts for Freshmen and
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"It will
happen!"

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