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A STUDENT LABOR UNION
The Daily Kansan brings forth the
suggestion that students on the campus

The situation at Kansas seems to
be a great deal similar to that of our own campus.

It is the belief of The Daily Kansan
that a student organization composed of the ones who are working

It seems that students are as slow
to assert their rights as were the ordinary classes of labor in the first place,

A student labor union would doubtless
be a great benefit to the working students of the campus.

COMING SOON
The announcement of the Interfraternity
Council meeting this evening contains the statement that probation weeks will be discussed,

Last year the council passed a rule
limiting probation to fifty-four hours and requiring each fraternity to submit to the executive committee

When conducted with some sense
of moderation, probation need not be looked upon as a great evil.

The limiting of probation to fifty-four
hours will no doubt be enforced, for it is difficult for a fraternity to conduct such a proceeding

In case the temptation to break
over becomes great the fraternity men may remember some of the unfortunate incidents of the past,

A FILM SCHOOL
Something new in the history of University
education may be offered in the near future at Columbia University,

At a luncheon of the Motion Picture
Distributors of America, President Butler broached the subject.

faculty committee completes its report.

A committee, appointed by Will Hays
for the producers and by Dr. Butler for the University, will make a final report on the subject.

It is possible, then, that some time
in the future our movie announcements will read something like this:

"The Price of Love, starring Richard
Ricks, A. B. E. E., D. D. S., and Dolly Dimples, R. N., B. F. A., B. L. I.,

Outside of the congestion it will
cause in the movie ads we would be very glad to see this new school started.

From what we have observed of
the motion picture industry a little more intellectual influence will certainly not be amiss.

College Press

PEDAGOGICAL FLUNKS

(Daily Kansan.)
A flunk is a flunk—and Robert Burns might add "for a' that".

But the flunk is a singular thing that
comes to the student alone while the instructor, even though he be incompetent

Sitting upon a high throne, heaped
up by student advance in desire of "good will", the University pedagogue

gloriously prescribes long assignments
and administers periodic doses of ability tests. At the end of the course

through his book of grades, shuffles
out the superior and failing marks and through use of a weak imagination

decides the status of other students.
No, this is not a picture of every instructor.

Nor is it a description of the majority.
But that minority, suffering under the strain of a superiority complex,

makes itself felt in every corner that
is penetrated by student thought. This instructor is incapable of properly filling his position.

Generally, he is not a teacher for
any reason except his liking for remuneration and authority.

The student is in a position where
he is even better fitted to judge the instructor than the instructor is to judge the student.

The student knows the short-comings
of the incapable instructor who cannot benefit the student even by wisely assigned text readings.

In order to secure a better system
of education the instructor should be subject to a "flunk".

As long as the incompetent pedagogue
is given final authority he should be subject to failure in a class in which he may wreck

the life career and ambitions of students
through his own failure. Regardless of the side of the fence

where it may be applied, a flunk is a
flunk "for a' that."

CONSERVATIVES GASPED

(The Michigan Daily.)
Conservatives gasped at the meeting
of the Association of American Colleges in Chicago Friday when

President Clarence Cook Little proposed
that following a comprehensive examination at the end of their sophomore year,

loafers and mediocre students be
given a certificate and released from further work so as to provide greater advantages

for capable students during the remainder
of their four years. President Little's proposal, in accord with the policies announced

in his inaugural address, is designed to
recognize ability when it is shown, to provide encouragement for academic interest,

and to prevent that interest from being
discouraged by association with mediocrity. It is only too evident in the University

that the capable and intelligent have to
pursue their studies at a pace slow enough for the mediocre minds

under the traditional "bugaboo" of being
democratic and tolerant. Any plan designed to reduce this handicap,

at least for the last two years in college,
should meet with the approval of thinking students.

That all men may be equal before the
law but not in intelligence is trite but nevertheless true.

A policy with such manifest merits as that
of Professor Little's would result, if carried out, in making our collegiate

educational machinery vastly more
efficient, effective, and useful to society. There would be, of course, many practical difficulties

to be worked out, but it is just a question
of how soon such a change will take place, or how quickly the unfit will be weeded out,

of how soon we will recognize things as they
actually are and not what we would like them to be.

KIRBY PAGE
(The Minnesota Daily.)
Acting under the impulse to restrain and direct the course of student thought,

Notices

Thursday, January 20

Physical Education Club
Luncheon Thursday noon, January 20, at Grand Hotel.

Joint Fraternity Dinner
Delta Sigma Pi-Alpha Kappa Psi dinner at the Grand 6:30, Thursday, January 20.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at Ellen Smith Hall at 5 Thursday.

Co-Ed Follies
Dress rehearsal for Co-Ed Follies will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at 7 o'clock in Temple 305.

Dramatic Club
Dramatic Club will meet in the Club Room, Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p. m.

Girls Commercial Club
Girls Commercial Club meeting at Ellen Smith Hall at 5 o'clock Thursday.

Pre-Meds
Banquet Thursday evening 6 o'clock at Grand Hotel.

Co-Ed Follies
Dress rehearsal for Co-Ed Follies will be held Thursday evening, January 20, at 7 o'clock in Temple 305.

Silver Serpent
Silver Serpent meeting Thursday at 7. Important. Will not last long.

Friday, January 21
Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi has been invited to a Lincoln Ad Club luncheon for Henry W. Stanley at Chamber of Commerce Friday noon.

Komensky Club
A program of entertainment will be given Friday January 21, in Temple 204, at 8:15. All Czech students cordially invited.

Saturday, January 22
Arts College Discussion Group
The Arts college discussion group will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Temple theater.

Palladian Literary Society
Open meeting, Saturday, January 22, at 8:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Miscellaneous
Nebraska Engineering Society
The date for the Cornhusker picture is postponed until Thursday, Feb. 1 at 12 o'clock.

"N Girls"
Cornhusker pictures wearing N's must be taken within two weeks. Townsend studio.

W. A. A. Board
Make appointment immediately for Cornhusker picture if necessary!

objections to the man or to his message,
and the result of an official edict denying to him the privileges generally granted to an orator

has usually resulted in the creation of
another martyr. On the twentieth day of the present month,

Kirby Page, author, orator, and student, is to appear at the
convocation hour in the Young Men's Christian Association building.

His topic for the hour has not been announced
but it will be in the line of his work among the churches which he will visit during his brief stay in Minneapolis.

Mr. Page is prominent because of
Little stories about the Central Cafe

Introductory
In our series of advertisements, "Little Stories about the Central Cafe," just completed,

we have told something regarding the
policy of Manager Harris, his insistence on cleanliness in all things,

high quality of the food, courteous service, and moderate prices. That his policy is good,

is best evidenced by the success which he has achieved. For a good many months the Cafe,

although not of very large seating capacity, has served, night and day, rather more than one person every minute of time during the period.

Last October the figures were one person served every 59 seconds. Something over four years ago—our and a third years—the building housing the Central Hotel and Cafe was remodeled

and a terrazzo floor laid. During the period from the completion of the remodeling to the end of December, 1926,

two and a half million persons have been served. Or rather, that many services have been rendered in the period.

His aim to secure quantity production and keep his plant and equipment operating as nearly full capacity as possible,

has enabled Manager Harris to make his prices moderate—in fact, very much lower than similar service could be secured if the Cafe were running at less than 50 per cent of its capacity.

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the stand which he takes on war. To vast numbers of the citizens of this nation the word pacifist, in view of recent world happenings, has become intolerable.

Mr. Page has added a reputation for being a progressive thinker along lines of social problems, and the combination of the two classifications might lead one to expect an extremely radical address.

But Kirby Page enjoys the distinction of being able to live his beliefs without attempting to exert undue pressure on his auditors and readers.

For the last few years Mr. Page has been one of the speakers at the Student's Conference at Lake Geneva and each year he has left an impression in the minds of those who have heard him which has been lasting.

The strength of his logic and oratory are great enough in combination to evoke an admiration for the man in spite of the advanced beliefs for which he stands.

The fact that such a man is to appear on the campus does not mean that his address is to be radical in nature. Many students will recall the incident of last year when a speaker was denied the privilege of appearing before the students on the campus.

When he appeared in another part of the city it was found that his message was far from a radical fallacy, but instead, an instructive and interesting discussion of problems of the day.

It is commendable that the administration extends the privilege to Mr. Page instead of barring him because he is more advanced in his ideas than the present world of experience would completely justify.

Two Years Ago
Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, met at a dinner at the Grand Hotel.

The following week was said to mark the distribution of the third issue of the Phi Delta Kappa news letter, by Mr. R. W. Rosenlof, instructor in history and principles of education.

Mr. Rosenlof was the historian and editor of the news letter. Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English was notified of her election to the presidency of the American Folk-Lore Society at its annual meeting in Washington.

The society was to hold a double meeting in Chicago the coming Christmas with the Modern Language Association, of which Professor Pound was elected vice-president at the meeting in New York.

MANY NEW STUDENTS EXPECTED AT DAKOTA

Several Required Freshman Courses Will be Repeated For Those Starting at Mid-Year

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 19.—A considerable enrollment of new students is expected at the opening of the second semester, January 31, at the University of South Dakota.

E. S. Sparks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, announced today. For the benefit of those who were unable to begin college work last fall but now find it possible, a number of the required freshman courses of the first semester will be repeated, Dean Sparks stated.

The beginning work in general chemistry and freshman English will be available under the special arrangements just made. The student may complete the second half of these courses in the summer session or by correspondence, making it possible for him to come to the university next fall with all of his freshman requirements filled except that of foreign language.

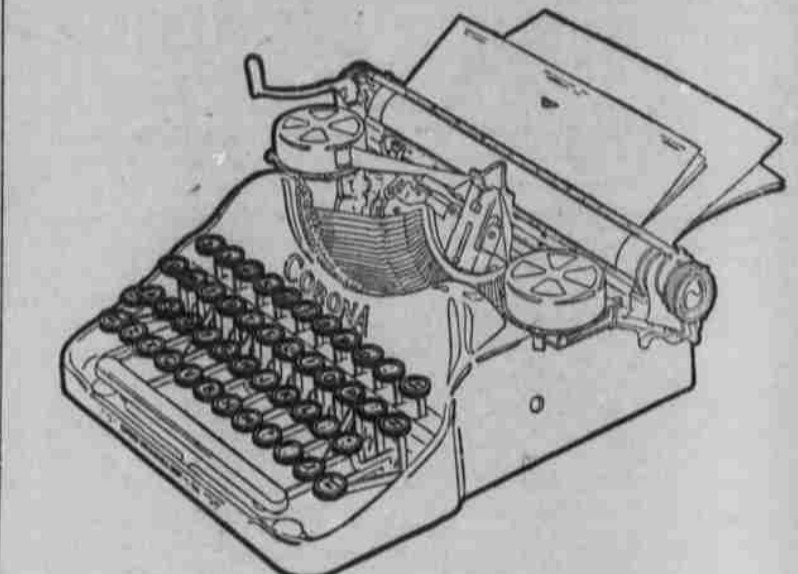
There are many other courses open to freshmen at the beginning of the second semester with which to fill out his schedule. Beginning courses in trigonometry and algebra will be given as well as courses in hygiene, fine arts, journalism, history, home economics, and Bible.

For students who have had some college training, courses will be found open in nearly every department.

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