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KOLLEGE KOMMERS SURPASSES EXPECTATIONS

HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT FURNISHED BY STUDENTS

Those secret preparations for the Kollege Kommers ended in a howling success Thanksgiving evening. A good representation of the Faculty and student body members was present. The row of "stags" that decorated the balcony was a conspicuous feature. No number of the program could ask for more fitting introduction than was given it by Jack Wright as master of ceremonies.

The impromptu (?) demonstration of the old time quadrille by the Agricultural Club and the Home Economics girls filled all spectators with vim and vigor.

The audience classified the round-table discussion led by Moses Cowley as "Wise and Otherwise."

The Misses Margaret Snyder and Lora Bennion were justified in being proud to supply piano and violin accompaniment for Miss Lucile Rogers as Marguerite, Miss Zella Kirkham as Mephistofeles, and Miss Marlon Cutler as Faust, in their rendition of the trio of the finale of the grand opera "Faust."

If Miss Huntsman and Captain Santachi are not familiar with the dialogue they carried on, particulars may be had from George Hanson and Lewis Rowe.

The Hawaiian melodies rendered by the ukulele chorus of ten girls under the direction of Miss Mae Edwards brought pleasant suggestions of the palmy isles of the South Sea. The audience showed their appreciation by a call for an encore.

Under the pressure brought to bear by Ben Parkinson, Coach Watson exposed some new lights on baseball.

The feature of the evening was the demonstration of Fussy Arnold conducting his German class by Clayton Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle would gladly have expressed their appreciation, could they have seen the free advertisement given them by Messrs. Delore and Bevard Nichols.

The address of President E. G. Peterson made the entire audience feel that our present athletic failure is only that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawn.

(Continued on page four)

Winter Course Popular

Enrollment in the School of Mechanic Arts is the Largest

With students dropping in every day, the enrollment of Winter Course students promises to be a banner one. Each day sees five or six new students and also some old ones, peering about the halls, asking for the President, the Registrar and the different heads of the schools.

The enrollment up to date equals that of last year for the whole Winter Course, and within a few more weeks the number of students for winter courses should exceed last year's number at least forty.

There are 127 registered as Winter Course students; out of this number 66 are in the School of Mechanic Arts; 41 in the School of Agriculture; 9 in the School of Commerce; 9 in the School of Agricultural Engineering, and 2 in the

School of Home Economics. Thus, it is seen that girls as well as boys, see their opportunity and come to school during the period when they are not too busy at home.

The Winter Courses are becoming more popular every year and each year sees an increase in the number of students. No doubt it will not be long until the number shall be twice the present enrollment.

FOOTBALL PAST AND FUTURE

By Harold Peterson

As our 1916 season grid activity passes into history it naturally becomes a dutiful pleasure of "ye scribe" to give a few opinions of just what has constituted the successes and failures of the years' business. We say it's a duty because it has been done so long that it has almost become traditional; we say it's a pleasure because the particular season has presented enough pleasant incidents to cause it to become a satisfaction. Besides we have something in store for the future that is enough to please any loyal supporter of our Alma Mater.

As previously stated, it's our aim to diagnose the season's malady and determine exactly the successes and failures. Most of us are agreed that the failures have been too numerous. In fact, we have about forgotten what success means when it comes to taking the long end of a football score. Colorado, Wyoming, University of Utah, Nevada and Idaho have each handed us the glove and we shared equally the honors of defeat and victory with Montana. As a scoring machine we've failed. That's blunt, but it's true. The failure of our scoring machine has brought about dissatisfaction, but right here is where we have scored one success. This dissatisfaction is not the brooding, grumbling, submissive kind that passive individuals entertain; it's the kind that makes men grist their teeth and bite the dirt and swear; it's the active kind; it's the kind that changed the west from a desert to a garden; it's the kind that two thirds of the world are blowing each other's heads off for today. Aggies have finally come to be dissatisfied and have concluded that you can't make a football team by tripping around swinging your arms and saying Rah! Rah! The Rah! Rah! stuff may be all right in its place, but it doesn't go very far in securing athletes. Our past attitude reminds one very much of the story of the boy who sat on the river bank deploring the fact that he couldn't get over and waiting for the river to run by. We've been assuming that same position. I heard an Aggie once express himself thus: "Well, the University loses all its good players this year so next year we'll have a chance to win." If we have to wait until all our opponents get weak before we can win, it will be the best thing in the world if we never win a game. We've got to fight the same fight as our opponents, not only on the field but off the field. We have an impression to make on junior schools before we get our share of their graduates, and until we make that impression we will be in the same football stall that we are now.

If this season's activity with all its score failures can impress the students and alumni of the institution that football activity means something more than nine rams for the team, this year can still be considered one of the most successful that the Aggies ever participated in.

LYCEUM COURSE OPENS

DAVID STARR JORDAN ADVOCATES ABOLITION OF MILITARISM

The greatest advocate of world peace, David Starr Jordan, appeared on the first number of the A. C. Lyceum course Wednesday night and spoke to a capacity house at the Logan Tabernacle on "Ways to Perpetuate Peace." Dr. Jordan gave us a great many facts regarding the situation in Europe. The people of the warring nations do not know what they are fighting for, even the English House of Commons has not as yet learned the reason for this war. Red blooded people who are doing the fighting do not like the struggle. It is the blue blooded aristocrats and the minus-blooded money mongers who are pushing the carnage. The aristocracy promote the war to do away with the menacing danger of democracy and to regain lost power and prestige. They hate the U. S. and all the liberal principles that have spread from our ideas of equality and are trying to kill every vestige of them in Europe. Peace costs nothing, but it is costly to kill men. Blood suckers and money grabbers promote war to pile up hords of gold. For every man killed thousands of dollars are spent—which find their way into the war promoter's hands.

The only white lines written in the history of this war will be those telling of the saviors of Belgium and Persia and the attempts of the big hearted to relieve Poland and the Christians of Armenia. All others will be black.

Americans are feeding two million Belgians. Mr. Hoover, with 125 American university graduates, have become the saviors of that people. They have organized the starving hordes and distributed the food so that as yet no Belgian has starved to death.

France hands over to Mr. Hoover 2,500,000 dollars a month to feed the war stricken residents of northern France. This allows one dollar a month for each starving citizen. However, under Hoover's direction it keeps them alive.

Three years training for soldiers makes slaves of them. They are trained to die at another's command, and become machines without any individuality. It is the virile men of the nation who are filling the trenches and dying by the millions. The worthless are left at home to become the fathers of the next generation.

"Every great wrong dies in the moment of its triumph." It cannot last. The time will come when it will not be considered courageous to die like dogs in the trenches. Courage is made of finer stuff.

Dr. Jordan closed his speech by saying: "It is hard to believe that there is any righteousness or Christianity in the whole infernal business."

In a brief, well worded talk, Mr. Casto left one valuable thought with the students, before the arrival of Dr. Jordan.

Man presents the peculiar para-

HOW THEY FINISHED

	W	L	Pct.
Colorado A. C.	6	0	100
Colorado College	4	1	800
U. of Utah	2	2	500
U. of Denver	2	2	500
Colorado Mines	2	2	500
U. of Colorado	1	5	167
Utah A. C.	0	3	000

d x of being driven by necessity and followed by waste. The only being with wisdom, man is at the same time, the most wasteful of all living creatures. The prime factor in failure is waste. Success is the result of economy.

DRAMATIC TRY-OUTS ENDED

MISS HUNTSMAN ANNOUNCES CAST FOR THE HONORABLE CRICHTON

Miss Huntsman has announced the tentative cast for "The Admirable Crichton," a cast which has been carefully chosen from the forty aspiring dramatists who competed for the ten parts which the play furnishes. But one star of former years appears in the list of successful contestants. Mr. Poulter is known to the students of the College as a very successful performer.

Though the cast is composed of unknown talent, Miss Huntsman is certain that she has a capable group of coming artists to work with, and has no fear as to their ability to properly interpret the clever play which has been selected.

The cast (tentative) is as follows:

Lord Loam	J. V. Jones
Lord Brockelhurst	W. I. Poulter
Hon. Ernest Woolley	L. R. Rice
Rev. John Treherne	Calder Smith
Mr. Crichton	N. T. Allred
Countess of Brockelhurst	
	Luella Anderson
Lady Mary Lasenby	Ila Fisher
Lady Catherine	Claire Cardon
Lady Agatha	Edna Merrill
Tweeney	Erma Allen

Palmer Entertains Foreigners

EXPLAINS WORKINGS OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

Tuesday night the Cosmopolitan Club met at the Logan Commercial Club rooms and were delightfully entertained by A. E. Palmer who very ably discussed the Canadian system of government.

Although Canada lies just over the northern unfortified border and we hear much about her, yet the fourteen foreigners present Tuesday night, representing eleven different countries of the world, discovered how little they knew of the governing machinery of our great northern (Continued on page four)

CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS TO PLAY

The fight for the class basketball championship, which begins Friday, promises to be one of the liveliest scraps ever staged at the College. The three upper classes will make a strong bid as each has several of its old players back, while the Freshmen have scores of high school stars from which to draw.

Be at the gym, if you want to see some good contests.

The following is the schedule:

Friday, Dec. 8, at 4 o'clock—	Frosh vs. Juniors.
	Seniors vs. Sophs.
Saturday, Dec. 9, at 4 o'clock—	Frosh vs. Seniors.
	Juniors vs. Sophs.
Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 4 o'clock—	Seniors vs. Juniors.
	Frosh vs. Sophs.

Failure to have a team on the floor 15 minutes after the game is scheduled will mean the forfeiture of the game to the opposing team.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BALL MONDAY NIGHT

PROMISES REAL SOCIAL TREAT

The clinking cash registers cease their mercenary talk, the grinding adding machines pause in their toll of wedding vast sums, the clicking typewriters are silent and hands heretofore busy, hang idly—all is anticipation. For what? For the supremely superior, the most utterly unique, the most prettily prepared social "doings" between 1915 and 1917.

Tickets for this prime occurrence are vanishing into vest pockets at an astonishing rate. Do you want two? Then take a wise man's council and come early. Prices? Fifty cents to students. One dollar general admission. Don't procrastinate. Do it now. Be a twentieth century man with promptness and efficiency.

No restrictions in the line of dress. You can wear "loud socks" if you feel inclined. Come clothed in what you wish and what your purse dictates.

The committee guarantees you any amount of pleasurable enjoyment that you may enter claim upon.

Remember it is soon. Monday night, Dec. 11th.

DOCTOR JORDAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Outlines Causes of Revolution in Mexico

Using Don Luis (Terrazas) as an example of one of Mexico's former aristocratic land owners, Dr. David Starr Jordan briefly and interestingly outlined the history of the present revolution in Mexico before the students of the College in their weekly chapel exercises Wednesday morning. Going back as far as the time of Benito Juarez, Dr. Jordan showed how the Law of Reform whereby the government took over the lands of the Church, has had its part in bringing about the troubles of today.

The Doctor spoke of the Porfiorio Diaz as a personal acquaintance and showed how that great man worked his way into power and how he won the respect (?) of all with whom he dealt. The eighth election of Diaz, the imprisonment of Madero, the latter's escape and his final ascendancy to power, the opposition of Felix Diaz, the treachery of Huerta, the death of Madero, the rise of Carranza and the work of Villa were clearly outlined.

Some brighter aspects of conditions in Mexico were brought to the attention of the students. In states where there is no war, such as Yucatan, great strides in government and in education are being made. The future of Mexico depends upon what is done in the separate states of that country.

The unbearable condition of the peons is responsible for the presence in Mexico of bandits such as Zapata and Villa.

It would have been a tremendous blunder to have recognized Huerta as President of Mexico.

The greatest crime our country could commit would be to conquer Mexico in order to restore the rights of the aristocratic land owners.

As a gathering place for cultures El Paso has never had an equal in (Continued on Page Four)

Student Life

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STAFF

H. GRANT IVINS, '17.....	Editor
M. F. COWLEY.....	Business Manager
J. W. THORNTON, '17.....	Associate Editor
HAROLD PETERSON, '17.....	Associate Editor
ERMA ALLEN, '17.....	Social Editor
HEBER MORRELL, '18.....	Exchange Editor

W. J. MERRILL.....	Reporters	IVOR SHARP.....	RUBY PARSONS.....
HOWARD CHRISTIANSEN.....		ILA FISHER.....	

Volume XV. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1916. Number 12.

LEST WE FORGET

Though clever in its conception and faultless in its execution, the burlesque of a certain religious service, held at our recent rally, contained an element which we cannot but regret.

The things which man holds sacred are as varied as those which he considers worth striving after. What to one man, or even to one nation, contains nothing of the holy, may be looked upon by another man or another nation as sacred in the extreme. It is either ignorance or a disregard for that which others hold sacred which leads anyone to make light of "holy things."

Happily there are still those in the Utah Agricultural College who look upon prayer to the Almighty with reverence and whose beings revolt at the sight of such a sacred communication becoming a mockery.

Derision of that which another man holds sacred, no matter how little we may regard the object of his reverence, betrays a serious lack of finer feeling. It reveals, not a mind open and freed from superstition, as some erroneously infer, but a failure to recognize the depth and sincerity of a real religious conviction. It evidences insincerity, on the part of one who professes a respect for anything divine and holy; it exhibits a sad failure, on the part of him who openly confesses non-belief, to understand the significance of holy things to the worshiping of nature.

He who respects the feelings of his fellowman, he who himself possesses a regard for a higher power will refuse to make light of any sincere form of worship, be it the follower of Mohammed facing Mecca, the Buddhist before the image of Gotama, the Shintoist kneeling at the family shrine, or the Christian bowing with uncovered head in prayer to his everpresent God.

We had considered the incident referred to the result of thoughtlessness, but when, at the Kollege Kommerz, there appeared an even more offensive exhibition of sacrilege on the part of a group of students, we could not withhold a firm protest against such demonstrations. Such burlesques on sacred things as that seen at the Kommerz are entirely uncalled for. They contain neither humor nor moral and are repulsive to the great majority of the students of the College.

DID WE SUPPORT THEM?

Did we support our football team? There has been much said during the last two months about the failure of the Student Body to "stand behind" Coach Watson and his gridiron squad. To us the complaints in this regard seem to have but slight foundation. There may have been little noisy demonstration on the part of the students in behalf of the team, but noise seldom accompanies defeat. Without employing any lengthy argument in substantiation of our contention, we would merely call attention to the unbroken line of defeats suffered by our team and ask if, in the face of this record, the staunch loyalty of the students was not really remarkable.

Let the word go out that the 1916 football team of the U. A. C. did receive the heartiest kind of support, though not the noisiest kind, from the students and faculty of the College.

Since writing the foregoing, we have seen Monday's issue of the Utah Chronicle. We could not help contrasting the harsh criticism of the Utah team after its defeat, with the staunch support that Student Life and the students at the College have given our Coach and team, even in the face of repeated failures to win a game.

OUR FRESHMAN TEAM

The football season has closed and our Freshman team has disbanded, having played but two games. An opportunity to give the men who will compose next year's College squad some valuable experience has been neglected.

Now is the time to begin preparations for a good Freshman season next year. We should give the infants as many games with outside teams as possible. Next November is too late to schedule such games.

PETITION SHOULD BE GRANTED

It is evident, from the vote taken Wednesday, that an overwhelming majority of the students desire a two weeks holiday at Christmas time. The request of the students is well founded and the Faculty should recognize this almost unanimous desire and grant an extended vacation. Those few students who prefer a holiday as scheduled should be willing to sacrifice a few day's work out of consideration for the wishes of the many who will visit their homes.

Freshmen of the Montana U who 'game and notes he was making were "stag it" to the class dance this month will be charged double price.

The Weekly Exponent says the Aggie "line proved a regular seive." We noticed it strained the Bobcats to stave off defeat.

The Colorado A. C. is now out for the Rocky Mountain championship in basketball.

The Collegian is demanding an apology from Utah for the treatment of Coach Reeds. The Coach was put off Cummings field at the U. A. C.

He—Johannie says I have the prettiest lips in the world.
He—I'd put mine up against them any time.—Bomb.

The Bobcats have finished their football season. They won two, lost two, and tied two games.

He—I'd put mine up against them any time.—Bomb.

MACE WALTON'S TROUBLES

Preston, Idaho.
November Fifth.
Nineteen Hundred Sixteen.
Eleven p. m.

Dear Ivins.

I've been a wonderin' every day why Student Life h'aint come my way. I felt as though I was forgot and, let me croon, I wept a lot until a damsel fair you know said not to weep and heller so, that ALL who FAILED to PAY one BONE were left like me, both sad and lone. Now, Ivins, dear, I want that sheet to make my mundane bliss complete, so send it up also your bill and I shall pay what e'er you will!

A rumor reached me tother night that old Nevada's trounced us right! Dab darn, I tore my fleeting locks and charged up main for full three blocks; I sounded every savage note when told that Neva'd got our goat!

Well, tell the married stiff's hello and ask them how they like this snow with spuds a soaring plenty high and biscuit siffings yet to buy? Just tell them when the larder's low they'll still have ONE place left to go!

Good-night, Old Man, in dreams I'll be still yelling on for U. A. C.
Yours lovingly,

MACE.

Preston, Idaho.
November, Twenty-seventh.
Nineteen Hundred Sixteen

Dear Ivins:

One moon ago I wrote a line concerning Student Life, in fine, I asked you, friend, to send that sheet that this my bliss might be complete; but since for reasons I best know I failed to send the precious dough—I got no paper, no reply, which drew from me a souful sigh.

But last week, friend, I had the kale and dropped one plumb in Sir John's pail. With sparkling eye and bated breath I came back tickled half to death to think that soon the news I'd get but—do you know—it's not here yet!

Now, don't forget, stick down my name I wish to know how goes the game. On Turkey Day I have no choice—my Mater and my State b' gosh! Which shall I serve? Choose ye, this day! I can't, I'll stuff and stay away.

With love, friend Grant, I leave my case in your just hands.
Your old friend,

MACE.

Damon—Did you see her bow as she got on the car?

Pythias—No; but I saw her limb.

See

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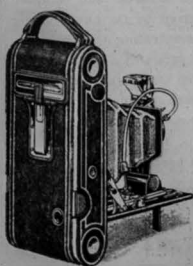
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Locals

The Booklover's Club meets to-
morrow night at the Sorosis house
at 7:30.

Miss Mabel Larsen has recovered
from a severe attack of tonsillitis and
is again at school.

The Sigma Alpha Fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of W. J. Snow
and Willard Canfield.

It is reported that Edwin Winder,
'16, has undergone an operation for
appendicitis in Salt Lake and is im-
proving nicely at present.

Dr. E. G. Peterson will lecture to
the Benedicts club, Sunday, Dec. 10,
at 2:30 p. m. in the Woman's build-
ing. All students are invited to at-
tend.

The following Theta girls return-
ed to join in the Thanksgiving cele-
bration: Ann Taylor, '16, Mirl An-
derson, '16, Margaret Snyder, '16,
and Gene Cannon.

Basketball fans are rejoicing over
the return of "Doug" Smith to the
College. The fast guard reports that
he has entirely recovered from the
injury received in football practice
last month.

The Freshman class will present a
play during the second semester.
Those elected to take charge of the
undertaking are: Ila Fisher, J. V.
Jones, Mabel Williams, Mildred
Crabb, and William Sargeant.

From Ec. I.—The function of mon-
ey is to get the necessities and com-
forts of life.

Free coinage is ability to take
anything you have to the mint and
have it coined.

The Cosmos Club met last Fri-
day at the Pi Zeta house and listen-
ed to a talk on Pragmatism by
Grant Evans. The club meets again
next Thursday night at 7:30, at the
home of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity.

At the Freshman class meeting
held Friday arrangement were made
for a dancing party to be given in the
Ladies gymnasium Saturday, Dec.
16th complimentary to the Sopho-
more class. The details are in charge
of the Freshman Amusement Board.

Prof. (to W. C. student).—Are
you getting started o. k.?

Student.—I haven't done anything
yet.

Prof.—Excellent. You are to be
congratulated upon the rapidity with
which you imbibe College spirit.

The Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity
welcomed back the following alumni
members on Thanksgiving: D. Russell
Packard, '14, Homer Christensen,
'14, Charles McGregor, '13, Roy
Smith, '12, Jenkin W. Jones, '12, J.
L. Peterson, '11, Lew Nelson, '11,
and Henry Plant, '12.

The familiar face of Cy Owens
has been seen lately around the Col-
lege halls.

All those interested in Intercol-
legiate debates meet in Room 280 at
4:00 today (Friday).

The Pi Zeta Pi fraternity enter-
tained the Theta Sorority, Dec. 2,
with a "Movie-Murdoch" party.

A remark about the Kommerz.—"I
couldn't see any connection between
the stunts they pulled off and the
announcements Jack made."

Der Deutsche Verein will meet
Saturday at 4:00 p. m. in Room 129.
A program has been prepared and
all German speaking students will
kindly take heed.

The Logan Cleaning and Tailor-
ing Co. offers the students the special
price of \$1.00 a suit for dry-
cleaning and pressing all next week,
20 West Center. advt.

The Ag. Club room is ready for
all Ag. Club men to use. Make
yourselves at home. A first class
bust will be held soon. Every Ag.
Club man listen. Something is go-
ing to happen.

EXCHANGES

A new fraternity, to be known as
the Theta Sigma, has been organized
at the University of Utah.

The Dramatic Club of the Univer-
sity will start next week on an ex-
tended tour of the southern part of
the state. The club will begin its per-
formance in Provo and will go as far
south as Beaver, in January Preston
and Logan will be visited.

Montana University has been ad-
mitted to embership in the North-
western conference. Persons familiar
with the brand of athletics which
Montana U. has always furnished
will no doubt be pleased to hear of
this advancement. A year ago their
football team succeeded in playing a
6-6 tie with the Syracuse eleven,
touted to be one of the fastest teams
in the east. Word also comes from
the Northwest that several schools,
including Idaho U. and Whitman Col-
lege, will, in the future adhere to
the freshman eligibility ruling. This
step is also commendable.

Pres. Peter Kasius of the student
body of the University of Utah, did,
in serious mien and before an intel-
ligent and critical assemblage, after
weighing his words carefully, vow
with no little force that if Colorado
College succeeded in humbling the
Crimson twinklers, he, Mr. Kasius,
would "quit school."—Chronicle.

The best cure for insomnia that
we know of is to read the present
controversy between the Rocky
Mountain Collegian and the Chroni-
cle regarding the constitutionality
of forcibly ejecting from games, all
spies operating without a license.
We humbly suggest that the two
schools arrive at some sort of an
agreement before next season.

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OBJECT OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

By J. O. White

It has been said that the main objects for the existence of the Commercial Club were primarily social ones, and that it was drafted into the form of a club for the sole purpose of giving a grand and distinctive ball every December, after which it dies a natural death for the remainder of the year.

The object of the Commercial Club is to promote and foster interests in Commerce. In the past much stress has been laid on agricultural lines by the school in general, but under the present administration the Commercial department will receive a larger share of attention. It is the object of this department to educate and train men along the lines of business administration and a degree in commerce from this school is an excellent recommendation into the business world. Thorough courses in salesmanship, advertising, accounting and many other important branches of business are offered by this department. Inasmuch as commerce is the predominating factor in the world today, no one can afford to leave this institution without having some scientific knowledge of business.

Scientific business management is most essential to agriculture. In fact, the two go hand in hand. It is a self-evident fact that without the business man to market the products of the farm, agriculture in this age would be a miserable failure. The agriculturist is only concerned with the producing of marketable products after which he turns them over to the business man for their distribution and disposal. It would be absurd, indeed, for each producer to try to distribute his products throughout the United States. He depends entirely upon the business man to do this. It would be equally absurd for the business man to attempt to grow and produce all the products which he distributes and sells. We are told that this sort of thing was once practiced, but that time was so long ago that historians know nothing about it. This may be just a myth or possibly a theory, but in any event it is not practicable. We may, therefore, conclude that the business man and the agriculturist are indispensable to each other.

It was with the object of promoting a keener interest in scientific business management that the Commercial Club was organized. Prominent business men of the state have been engaged to give lectures to the club during the school year, which will acquaint the students with the commercial problems that are now confronting the state. All students registered in the School of Commerce are cordially invited to join and participate in the benefits accruing from membership in the club.

DR. JORDAN IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)
 the history of the United States. Law gets thin along the Rio Grande in the summer. The Americans were more to blame for Villa's raid on Columbus than were the Mexicans.

There is no possible justification for one nation's invading another to gain political or financial influence.

The revolution will go on in Mexico until these fundamentally wrong conditions are corrected.

TO DEBATORS

Mr. Casto desires those who intend to enter the tryouts for the intercollegiate debates to note the following facts: All briefs must be submitted by Thursday evening, Dec. 14; all speeches must be made without notes; tryouts will be held at 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock Friday, December 15.

"My rose," said he as he pressed her velvet cheek on his.

"My cactus," she murmured, encountering his stubble—Bomb.

PALMER ENTERTAINS FOREIGNERS

(Continued from page one)

Canada has two legislative bodies, the Senate, an appointive ornamental figurehead, which may be abolished at any time, and the house of Commons, an elective body which is the real governing body of the country. The imperial government of England appoints the Governor General who is paid by Canada. He has many powers vested in him, but maintains his position by never exercising them. As long as he is good, well-behaved and doesn't make himself a nuisance, Canada thinks him a good fellow and doesn't object to his presence.

Canada's constitution is unwritten. This gives the government an elasticity that the U. S. government doesn't have. For example, an election should have been held this year but everybody being satisfied with the party in power, no election will be held until after the war closes.

Mr. Palmer contends that the judicial machinery of Canada is more effective than that of the United States.

Canada expects to have one million men in the war by spring. At present she has from five hundred thousand to seven hundred thousand soldiers in action.

The next session of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held the first Thursday after the Christmas holidays and will be ladies night.

KOLLEGE KOMMERS SURPASSES EXPECTATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Those present who were not students of physics or chemistry felt that they were missing something as they listened to Eva Nielson and Ella Matthews' dialogue about Awful Lovely Philosophy.

Judging from the costume worn it was the native dance of Hawaii that Dale Turman danced.

The master of Ceremonies announced that the secrets of the last Senior Court would be exposed by George Dunford. Did he do it?

The boys from the Mechanical Arts Club revealed considerable knowledge concerning the "Ford."

The delightful harmony of the Glee club under the direction of Professor C. R. Johnson made a fitting close to the varied program.

Many boys soon made the tables vanish and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Punch was served from a booth just outside the main entrance. The committee members were: Walter E. Brook, Ray B. West, Ray Becraft, J. O. White, Elmo Coffman, George Calne and Miss Ivy Lowry.

RICHARDS PAYS ELECTION BET

Last Thursday evening Foss Richards entertained the boys of Hillcrest Hall at a (dis) tastefully arranged "mulligan" stew. It is not known where Foss secured the chickens, but nevertheless it resulted in a terrific loss to the feathered tribe. All this was the result of misplaced judgment on Foss' part in the recent election when he lost exactly seventeen bets! The walls of the dining room were stylishly decorated with pictures of Woodrow Wilson (cut from the Ogden Standard) and the implements of destruction, daintily tied up with red, white and blue ribbons. The strongest and best-liked beverage served during the evening was undiluted Perna! Slim Miller acted as grand toastmaster and slid into home plate in Major league fashion. "Pa" Perkins was nearly thrown out for disorderly conduct when he caused a commotion by trying to make a wishbone out of Mr. Nisson's nose. Three rousing crows were given for Woodrow Wilson and two and one-half consumptive cheers for Hughes. The boys quit eating mainly because they had to and dragged off to their rooms where they cowered and cackled the rest of the night.

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In the Farm Dairy Butter Class, the highest award was made to Mr. P. H. Robinson, of Egypt, Mass., buttermaker on Thomas W. Lawson's famous farm, and for fifteen years a De Laval user.

Aside from the gold medal and highest awards in these important classes, the great majority of all other awards and highest scores were likewise given to De Laval users, again conclusively demonstrating the superiority of De Laval dairy products.

In the Market Cream Class, the three highest scores were achieved by T. P. Lindsay, Southboro, Mass., Branford Farms, Groton, Conn., and A. S. Harris, Fitchburg, Mass., respectively—all De Laval users.

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