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SECRETARY

MAKES SPEECH

ORIENTAL PEOPLES

The characteristics of the Oriental

code of these peoples and their stabil-

of the teachings of Confucius. Their

tenderness, regard for beauty, and

most important of all-their extreme

had accomplished anything.

learn the art of war.

tal peoples.

cultured living.

speaker.

Orientals Are Peaceful.

said. Because of their love of the

reason and belief that upon reason

nations have been through the great-

Have High Culture.

Because of their love for peace, the

ha's work."

SPEAKER DISCUSSES

PLAY THREE MORE GAMES

Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon Are Winners.

TWO MATCHES ARE ON

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Delta Upsilon, 16; Sigma Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19; Delta Sig-

ma Delta, 12. TODAY'S GAMES.

Alpha Sigma Phi - Acacia, Beta Pi-Kappa Sigma, Omega 4:20.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the winners in yesterday's interfraternity basketball games. The contests eliminated Xi Psi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Delta from play and advanced the winners to the third round.

Delta Upsilon in defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon showed some excellent Majority of Valley Football Tuesday evening. defense work and won by a substantial margin. The Sig Ep five also showed some good work but lacked a good offense until the last half. They won from the Delta Sigs with some DECIDE ON BASEBALL

The "Zip"-A. G. R. game produced nothing startling except the combination of Roth and Presnell of the winners, who worked together like old hands and bagged almost all

the Zips in the period.

Stage Close Game.

The D. U .- Sig Alph scrap was close and hard fought in the first half. At the end of the period the score stood at 3-2 in favor of Delta Upsilon, but Smaha led his team to coln. a victory in the second half when he counted five field goals.

The losers were the first to score when Collins tossed in a free throw on a D. U. foul. A moment later, Reese, D. U., tied the score with a free throw. Smaha shot a goal a few seconds afterwards. The Sig Alph quintet looked good in the first half and succeeded in breaking up plays many times. They could not score, hattan however.

Smaha and Campbell of the D. U. five, and Andreason, Sig Alph, showed up exceptionally well. Smaha's goal shooting was the feature of the game. Andreason at center looked good but his teammates could not get behind the D. U. defense. They were unable to score any field goals throughout the game.

Brown and Oelrich led Sigma Phi Epsilon in defeating their dentist opponents. The Delta Sigs prevented the Sig Eps from scoring during a good part of the first half. The winners got started about the middle of the first period and were going fast when the half ended.

Close guarding featured the second half of the game. Both teams adopted a careful style of playing.

Xi Psi Phi—Alpha Gar Xi Psi Phi—		200	ho. f pts	
Wieland, f	1	0	0	2
Dorwart, f	1	0	0	1
Hanson, e	0	0	0	
Wurtz, g		0	0	5
Racely, g	0	0	0	(

Totals 3 0 0 6 (Continued on Page Four.)

AG COLLEGE TEAM COMPETES TODAY

Poultry Judging Squad Goes to Chicago to Annual Coliseum Show.

A poultry judging team from the Coliseum Show. Members of the Bank of New York City. Mr. Nelson 600. team are: Gomer Jones, '25, Fair- went east last September, after "After a short while in the corresbury; E. C. Woodrick, '26, Valley spending a year in post-graduate pondence department I saw an open-Falls, Kansas; and E. W. Murphy, study here. In an interesting letter ing in the utilities division and se-'27, Western. The contest will be to Dr. J. E. Kirshman, Mr. Nelson cured it, In this department the held today. Nineteen universities says, among other things: and agricultural colleges will be rep-

of the team and accompanied them on partment. Such work was routine ings, keeping posted on new financthe trip. Professor F. E. Mussehl, and detail, dealing with bond receiving and doing research. It is fortuhead of the poultry department also ing, syndicate operations, customer nate that I received such good trainaccompanied them.

meeting that hazing was permissible. tity I handled on any one day.

Originality Will Be Keynote of Entertainment at Annual Party

val air when the co-eds join in the skits promise to outdo any ever given annual Girls' Cornhusker party while the men attend the Cornhusker banquet. Plans are complete to make it quet. Plans are complete to make it tween the stunts.

at a Cornhuser party before both in originality and wit. The Pollyanna Syncopaters will play for dancing between the stunts.

Arthur Jorgenson Addresses World Forum at Weekly tween the stunts. the most festive girls' occasion of Confetti and serpentine, pop, and the year. It will rival all the Girls' ice-cream sandwiches will be sold in Cornhusker parties of former years. booths by the Tassels, Silver Ser-SCHEDULE FOR TODAY Originality will be the standard for pents and Motar Boards. all stunts and costumes.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 26; Xi Pai 7:00 and everybody is urged to be G. A. yearly. It is the only big so- peoples, their philosophy and views of

ganizations: Mystic Fish, Xi Delta, Frances McChesney.

The Armory will take on a carni- Tassels and Silver Serpent. The

The Girls Cornhusker party is giv The party will begin promptly at en under the auspices of the W. S .there on time so that no one will cial event of the season entirely for life were discussed by Arthur Jorgenmiss out on the fun. Voting for the women. It is considered one of the sen, general secretary of the Univerbest, most artistic, most unique and liveliest and cleverest parties of the sity Y. M. C. A., at the World Forum the prettiest costumes will be held season. Attendance has passed the luncheon at the Grand Hotel Wednespromptly at 8:00. Announcement thousand mark at every party since day noon. has been made that the gymnasium the one held in 1918. It is expected will remain open for any girls who that the attendance this year will be Japanese, Chinese, and Korean views wish to make-up after their arrival. as high as 1500. The committee in can be traced to the influence of two Entertainment will consist of orig- charge of the affair is Helen Tomson inal skits given by the honorary or- chairman; Doris Pinkerton, and

For New Commission tolerance-are the results of Budd-SCHEDULES

Clashes Are Listed; Nebaska Dates Filled.

AND TRACK SCHEDULE

ley football schedules, including Nebraska's, have been drawn up following the meeting of the Valley offi-Only once did the losers threaten, cials in Kansas City last week. Base- Vocal and Instrumental Selecduring the first period. In the last ball and track schedules were also dehalf the Alpha Gamma Rho team cided upon. Many of the schedules pulled away, allowing no scores from are as yet incomplete. The schedules include:

FOOTBALL.

NEBRASKA. Oct. 3-Illinois at Urbana. Oct. 10-Missouri at Columbia. Oct. 17-U. of Washington at Lin-

Oct. 24-Kansas at Lincoln. Nov. 7-Drake at Des Moines. Nov. 14-Kansas Aggies at Man-

Nov. 26-Notre Dame at Lincoln. MISSOURI.

Oct. 3-Open.

Oct. 10-Open. Oct. 17-Nebraska at Columbia.

Oct. 31-Ames at Columbia. Nov. 7-Washington at St. Louis. Nov. 14-Oklahoma at Columbia. Nov. 21-Kansas at Lawrence.

KANSAS. Oct. 3-Oklahoma A. and M. a

Oct. 10-Iowa Aggies at Ames. Oct. 21-Drake at Lawrence. Oct. 24-Nebraska at Lincoln. Oct. 31-Drake at Lawrence. Nov. 7-Oklahoma at Norman.

Nov. 14-Grinnell at Grinnell. Nov. 21-Missouri at Lawrence. KANSAS AGGIES. Oct. 3-Oklahoma at Manhattan. Oct. 10-Drake at Des Moines.

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Oct. 17-Drake at Norman. Oct. 24-S. M. U. at Dallas. Oct. 31-Nebraska at Lincoln. Nov. 7-Kansas at Norman. Nov. 14-Missouri at Columbia.

Nov. 21-Washington University of St. Louis at Norman. Nov. 26-Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, tentative.

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Hold Buffet Dinner

The twenty-seven new members of Freshman Commission were enter- that so little emphasis is put on the tained by the retiring members at a study of Oriental history in the unibuffet dinner at Ellen Smith Hall versities of American and European

Helen Guthrie, chairman of Fresh- a number of authorities which exman Commission, and Agnes Kessler, plained the high point to which the president of the University Y. W. C. Oriental civilization had been devel-A., spoke at the program which accompanied the dinner.

The majority of the Missouri Val- STUDENTS HOLD MUSIC RECITAL

tions Are Included in Weekly Program.

The seventh weekly student recital took place in the corridors of the School of Music at 4 o'clock yester-

day afternoon. The program of vocal and instru-School of Music follows:

Chopin-Nocturne, C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1-Ruth Meisenbach. Cowen-O Peaceful Night, from be no play, that the war was going Cowen—O Peaceful Night, from to be fought like a real war, and the St. John's Eve"—Muriel McLaren. to be fought like a real war, and the lattle would be real buttles. The in-Chopin-Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1

-Maude Stoeger. -Allegro vivace-Mildred Mans- inherent characteristics of the Orien-Beethoven-Sonata, Op. 31, No. 1

Oct. 24-Kansas Aggies at Man- Ganz - Etude Caprice - Ruth

Dreamer. Oriental peoples become beauty-lov-MacDowell-By Smouldering Eming and cultured, according to the bers; Of Br'er Rabbit-Lois Ord. Arranged by Darcieux-Noel of speaker. Such was another characthe Bresser Waits-Marion Yoder.

Eette Smith. Schumann-The Prophet Bird-

Georgia Sitzer. Bach-Prelude, D Minor-William

PERSHING RIFLES

Speeches by Major Erickson and Officers of Society Follow Ceremony.

The Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, initiated forty pledges.

zation. The officers are: John Ric- have strengthened and centralized campus. ker, Lincoln, captain; James Marsh- such attitudes. all, Fremont, first lieutenant; Charles Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming; second lieutenant; and Walter Key,

Nebraska Graduate Writes of Experiences in New York Bank that the flag was flying, the ropes

was danger of serious physical inmessenger, in order that I might get its employees and Mr. Nelson lives work that he had missed on account lawsky of the Russian Art Theater granted. Professor Baker was achis lost automobile. The car was not acquainted with the financial dis- there.

Arthur C. Nelson, Business Admin- trict and where the various bankers the fifth annual intercollegiate poul- istration, '22, is with the Public Util- are located. I remember carrying try judging contest at the Chicago ities Division of the National City a check to J. P. Morgan for \$3,000,-

actual corporate financing is accom-I joined the National City Com- plished, issues of bonds underwritten pany the second of September. I was so forth. Most of my time is spent Professor J. S. Marsden is coach first put through the treasurer's desecurities, transfers and acceptances. ing at the University of Nebraska."

rules governing the freshmen. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSINsecurities, transfers and acceptance department, we But life is not all work for anyone, this year, the name of Herbert Op-HARVARD UNIVERSITY — The carried an inventory of around seven and Mr. Nelson reports many inter- lits will be included in the list of the international school of the theater. If official permission had been grant- A. literally "got up in the air" to Harvard Freshman Discussion Club millions. I think that bonds worth esting things seen and heard in the football team. Oplitz was recently The officials of Yale have promised ed, an endowment of one million find his car which was stolen from

NOLOGY-Recently the college flag

pole was topped by the banner of the

class of '28. When the upperclassmen gathered to take the flag down,

difficulties were encountered. The

main difficulty was not in the fact

Shots were fired and pole climbing

was tried before the freshmen rallied

to their flag and then the sophomores

fought a losing battle. The next day

at a meeting of the sophomore class,

some form of punishment was dis-

cussed and a special effort is to be

Must Reserve Space In Cornhusker Soon

Reservations for space in the 1925 Cornhusker for all organizations except fraternities and sororities must be made before Friday, December 19, because work of indexing and laying out the book will be started during the Christ-

mas vacation. All organizations desiring space must make reservations regardless of whether or not they had space in last year's annual. "We won't take it for granted that any organizations which do not make reservations expect to be represented," said Wendell Berge, editor.

"Most of the characteristics of the SPEAK TODAY ON CHILD LABOR men-Confucius and Buddha," said Mr. Jorgensen. "The moral and ethic

ity and reasonableness are the result Mrs. Williams Will Address League of Women Voters in Faculty Hall.

Mr. Jorgensen deplored the fact countries. He read statements from oped long before the Western world of the Orientals are one of their out-

come up before the Nebraska legisla- present. The reasonableness and tolerance ture for ratification this spring. She Following is a list of the commit- Ed Weir, football captain, will conwill explain the difference between tees: standing characteristics the speaker child work and child labor which is General chairman-Lattimer Hub- evening. The forty men of the 1924 so often confused and which is of ka prime importance in this, an agricul- Publicity-Marie Wentworth and all things can proceed, the Oriental tural state. Because there has been so much Brown, Jesse Fetterman, Reed Coats-

er part of their history, a peaceful interest shown in the discussion of worth, Francis Jones, Dorothy Carr, and unwarlike people. Not until the the marriage law, James E. Lawr- Grace Hall, Marjorie Lang. influences of the West were incorporence, managing editor of the Lincoln The speaker cited the fact that we sented to speak against the law on simmons. have ever been prone to laugh at January 13. Many have heard the China that a Christian general de- side of the question. clared that in that war there would

battles would be real battles. The introduction of Western excuses and methods of war has gone against the

ten Club and City Teachers to Attend.

The upperclassmen of the Univer-Chopin-Waltz, A Flat-Beth Mil- religious leaders and by their attitude toward life. One writer was dergarten and primary teachers of Leschetizky—The Two Larks—De quoted who said that he never realized how close to perfection, cul-strong, at a tea at Bancroft school Ellen Smith Hall.

tured living could attain until he en- from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. A program combining musical

eties, the Oriental has always been room. little of friction and unrest—a factor made by kindergarten students of the medal for second place in the half ity, at the University of Akron, towhich aided the other attributes University and displayed on the third mile swim and he also pole vaults, morrow. Mr. Young has been active which were mentioned. With the introductions of Western methods of time, has been moved to the Bancroft plays baseball. manufacture, industry and competi-school, with many added projects, tive military activity some of this sta-

bility has vanished, according to the The characteristics mentioned, Mr. NOLOGY—It is said that if students given is that feminine voices do not River at Michigan Avenue, for the men at Nebraska Hall, Thursday Jorgensen said were not entirely at- marry at Baylor, the couple must night. These men have all served a tributable to the religious attitude or spend a year's honeymoon outside of they detract from the masculinity ing here. The construction of this term of one month and a half as the general philosophy of life of the college. At Wellesley, they manage desired from the cheering section. Oriental peoples, but might be the these things differently. The college The initiation was followed by composite of many varied influences. gives a course in love and marriage; speeches by Major Erickson and by However, the attitude toward life and and the lovelorn and broken hearted has scheduled a home-and-home series el and the Water Street elevation. several of the officers of the organi- the teaching of the religious leaders student received first aid on the with the Notre Dame football team The bridge is lifted at stated times to

Faculty Women's

The Faculty Women's Club met at its monthly tea yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. musical program was presented by Miss Minnie Stalder, pianist.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. H. Swenk, Mrs. F. A. Stuff, Mrs. L. Fossler, Mrs. A. A. Leub, and Mrs. F. E. Mus-

NAME PARTY COMMITTEES

ised for All-University Christmas Party.

EXPECT ATTENDANCE TO

8:15, in the Armory. The committee held at the close of each football sea-"No child labor law up to the pres- chairmen in charge are making ar- son." ent time has prohibited domestic or rangements to accommodate the larg- The list of toasts, completed late agricultural labor," declares Mrs. H. est crowd of the year and special yesterday afternoon, includes several P. Williams, who will speak at a entertainment, including numbers by speakers well known to Nebraskans. meeting of the Junior League of Harriet Cruise and Orville Andrews, Robert Joyce, Lincoln business man Women Voters this afternoon in Fac- is promised. Dancing will start at and toastmaster at the banquet two ulty Hall at the Temple at 5 o'clock. 8:15, the Kandy Kids eight-piece or- years ago, has been secured as toast-Mrs. Williams, who is an associate chestra playing. Christmas trees, master. Will Ryans, Irish jokester; professor of practical sociology at the mistletoe and other decorations will Chancellor Samuel E. Avery; Frank University, will discuss the proposed put color and Christmas spirit into Judson, president of the Board of child labor amendment which will the party. Santa Claus will also be Regents; Coach Fred Dawson; Lute

Harold Palmer, chairmen, Joseph O.

the School of Journalism, has con- Vette, Wm. Baker, and George Fitz- ed.

the war methods of the East saying arguments which have been advanced leck and Robert Hoagland, chairmen, games will be held in the lodge room mental music by students in the that they did not fight like men. It in support of the bill; they should be Isabel O'Halloran, Katherine Gal- of the Temple prior to the serving was not until the last rebellion in no less interested in hearing the other breath. Tom Gairdner, Clarence of the banquet. A feast de luxe is Wright, and Kenneth Wilson.

Decorations-Mary Gillan and Oli- Grand Hotel for the occasion. and Richard Peterson.

Upperclassmen of Kindergar- Duane Anderson, chairmen, Fern their tables Friday night and attend Staats, Ida Prime, Edith Sadler, Ben the banquet. Laughlin, Art Breyer, and Ed Hays. Checking-Willus Negus, chairman, Dave Foster, Dick McGrew, and INSTRUCTOR GOES

The chairmen of the committees

of the characteristics of the Oriental numbers and a discussion of prob- John M. Benton, a freshman, particideveloped by his religious leaders and lems of interest to primary teachers pates in nine athletic sports in spite his attitude toward life was that of will be given in the auditorium of the of the fact that he has only one leg. Bancroft building. Refreshments He attended the Ohio Military Insti-Characteristic of agricultural soci- will be served in the kindergarten tute, where he played tackle on the engineering, is on his way to Akron, The exhibit of handwork projects ketball quintet. He also holds a Tau, honorary engineering fratern-

CORNELL UNIVERSITY - Wo- to establish. GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH- lar cheering section. The reason the lift-bridge across the Chicago

for 1926 and 1927.

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH- Famous Harvard Professor Accepts Offer to Head Department at Yale CONVOCATION WILL

university circles and among those school. interested in the drama is the Assocut and the pole greased, but in the ciated Press report of the resigna- a year's leave from Harvard, had refact that the flag had to come down. tion from the faculty of Harvard ceived offers from several univer-University by Prof. George P. Baker. sities. The Harvard Crimson con-Professor Baker, famous for his ducted a vigorous campaign urging

ulty of Yale University.

made to inflict some hardship on the are not susceptible to most of the ness of New York. The Harkness endowment which does not exist elsegift is to be used to build a modern where."

An announcement of interest in pressed their interest in the new

that Professor Baker, now enjoying "Forty-seven Workshop" course in the authorities to retain Baker at place in the Art Gallery at 11 o'clock any cost. with the co-operation of the fire de- dramatic technique and play writing,

partment the flag was lowered. Later has accepted a position on the fac-fessor Baker, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard wrote to Mr. Second Movements—Helen Oberlies. The determining factor in Mr. Baker and said that he was sorry to 2. Puccini-One Fine Day; Mc-Baker's decision was the gift of one have him leave, "But the gift to Yale Dowell-To A Wild Rose-Margaret first year men who live in town and million dollars from Edward A. Hark- of one million dollars supplies an Cannell. Mrs. Sturtevant, accompan-

theater for Professor Baker's use at In answer to this statement, the First Movement-Berenice Barnard. Yale, it being generally considered Harvard Crimson then editorilized: When the coveted 'W's" are awarded that the new department will be the "Never was excuse more self-accusa- UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMAvoted overwhelmingly at a recent \$27,000,000 was the greatest quan-metropolis. The bank he is with killed in the chemical laboratory Mr. Harkness a staff which will in-dollars, or of twice that sum, could its parking place near the campus operates a club house on Brooklyn when an explosion occurred. He was clude many of the notable names in have been raised for the drama at Saturday morning. He used an air-"For about a week I had to be a Heights for the college men among working overtime to make up some the theatrical world. Already Stanis- Harvard. But permission was not plane to search the country-side for and Norman Bel-Geddes have ex- tually forbidden to raise the money." found.

Club Has Meeting CLOSE TICKET SALES TODAY

Miss Leota Coombs, soprano, and Sale of Pasteboards for Annual Cornhusker Banquet Is Successful.

COMPLETE LIST OF TOASTS ANNOUNCED

Today is the last day that tickets may be secured for the Cornhusker banquet to be held Friday evening, December 12, at 6 o'clock at the Scottish Rite Temple, Fifteenth and R Streets. Tickets, selling at one dolar, may be obtained in the Library, Special Entertainment Is Prom- University Hall and Social Science building, from fraternity representative sellers, or from Bennett S. Martin at the Employment Bureau in the Temple. Fraternity tickets sales have been successful, but non-fra-BE HEAVIEST OF YEAR ternity men are not responding well, according to Arthur Whitworth, The annual all-University Christmas chairman of the committee in charge. "Nebraska men," he says, "must realparty will be held Saturday night at ize the true significance of this affair

> Morse, locally known humorist, and stitute the list of speakers for the football squad will be present as the honor guests of the students.

"Dads" to Attend.

Fifty business men of the city will attend the affair as representative 'Dads," to bring themselves in closer Refreshments - Charles Warren, contact with school spirit. Several ated into their consciousness did they Star and an associate professor in chairman, Harold Parker, Frederick Omaha business men are also expect-

A short program consisting of mo-Entertainment-Wilhemine Schel-tion pictures of some of the football being arranged by Mrs. Rocke of the

ver Sautter, chairmen, Pauline Tate, A hearty invitation is extended to Elsie Kerkow, Lucille Sprague, Mar- all University instructors to attend. garet Dunlap, Billy Valder, Nick They may buy tickets at the Employ-Amos, George Johnston, Russell Hun- ment Bureau in the Temple building. ter, Harold Stribling, Harold Nichols, It is hoped that the faculty will be well represented. All fraternity Reception-Marcel Stenger and houses have been requested to close

TO OHIO ON TRIP

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY_ D. J. Young Will Help Install Sigma Tau Chapter at Akron University.

Don J. Young, instructor in civil football team, and guard on the bas- Ohio, to install a chapter of Sigma ma Tau. The Akron chapter will be the eighteenth which he has helped

Today Mr. Young is stopping in men have been barred from the regu- Chicago, to take motion pictures of contribute to the volume desired and benefit of students of civil engineerbridge cost several millions of dollars. It accommodates traffic on two DRAKE UNIVERSITY - Drake elevations-the Michigan Avenue levallow the passage of ships up and down the Chicago River.

BE HELD IN GALLERY

It has been known for some time School of Music Students to Give Program for Fine Arts College.

A Fine Arts convocation will take On learning of the move of Pro. gram, which will be given by stu-

1. Berioz Concerto-First and

3. McDowell - Eroica Sonata,