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VICE-ROY SPEAKS

CHAPEL CROWDED TO GAZE AT ORIENTAL VISITORS.

Imperial Chinese Commission Inspects the University and Members Address Students.

It was a great occasion. Long before three o'clock all classes became so uneasy that instructors were forced—and not so very unwillingly, it seemed—to dismiss the students, who at once crowded into the chapel, which was filled to its capacity ten minutes before the visitors were due. During the wait the students cheered at intervals, giving one of the football yells with "China" on the end of it, but there was little heart for this sort of business and all were craning their necks in order to catch the first glimpse of the Chinese Imperial Commission, which had inspected the State Farm and the Penitentiary during the forenoon and was now due at the University.

Promptly at the stroke of the hour the visitors arrived, accompanied by Chancellor Andrews, Governor Mickey, and a number of lesser lights. As the red and blue hats with the queer wooden knobs on top appeared in the doorway, the students broke into loud cheers, which did not subside until Registrar Clark had, with scrupulous observance of seniority, seated the foreigners and Chancellor Andrews had called for silence repeatedly. He then made a few introductory remarks concerning the honor shown the University by the visit of the Commission. He introduced Professor Jenks of Cornell University, who is accompanying the Commission as the representative of the American government. Professor Jenks explained that the Commission was composed of a number of the foremost men of the Chinese empire, two chief commissioners being a cabinet official and a viceroy of one of the larger provinces of China. The purpose of the Commission is to investigate the state educational and other institutions, especially institutions for the education of women, with a view of instituting a number of reforms in the Chinese system. After investigating the institutions of this country, the Commission will proceed to Europe and go through Germany, Austria, Italy, and, if possible, Russia. Another Commission is making similar studies in Japan, England and France, so that the combined information and experience of the two Commissions should result in many beneficial reforms in China.

Chancellor Andrews then introduced Viceroy Quan Faang, one of the chief commissioners, who advanced and began speaking to the students. Everyone leaned forward to catch his broken English, and not until he had almost finished did they finally understand that he was talking in Chinese. Perfunctory applause followed his remarks. The interpreter of the party, who spoke very good English, then translated his remarks. Whereas the speech of the viceroy, who had spoken rather slowly, took only a short time,

CONVOCATION



PROF. W. N. HAYES

Assistant Secretary U. S. Department Agriculture
Friday, January 19, 1906

the interpreter, speaking much more rapidly, required twice the time, and those who had not learned the remarkable conciseness of the Chinese language had the unjust suspicion that the viceroy's few words were merely instructions to the interpreter as to which speech to give. As translated by the interpreter, the viceroy's words were as follows:

"The viceroy appreciates very highly the cordial reception given him and his legation by the students of this college. He is very glad to have the opportunity of meeting the students and so many prominent citizens of the state of Nebraska. We are out for the purpose of studying political, industrial and educational conditions of other countries. We expect to visit also the countries of Europe. We hear at home that you are the most progressive people and so we came to the United States first. From what we have already seen of your state and of your college it reflects great credit upon you. Education means the harmonious development of the body, mind and heart. This is merely the theoretical part. We want to learn also the practical part and we are out for the purpose of so doing."

Chancellor Andrews replied in a few words, which were duly translated, and the Commission then left for a tour of all the University buildings. At four o'clock they entered their carriages and were driven to the hotel and thence to the depot, where they boarded their special car, leaving for Chicago at six o'clock.

Besides the two chief commissioners, there were twenty-two other Chinese officials, besides a number of aides. With Professor Jenks, as the representative of this government, were two aides. The entire party numbered sixty-two.

Forbes' Stables, livery, cab and baggage service, 1125-31 P St. Bell phone 550, Auto 1550.

Art Exhibit Closes.

The art exhibit which closed last Wednesday evening has been one of the most successful in several years, both in point of the excellence of the exhibit and on the question of financial results. The total receipts this year were about \$1,400. The total expenditures are estimated at \$1,100. It has been the custom to use the proceeds of the exhibit to purchase some work of art to add to the regular collection owned by the association. The \$300 netted by the exhibit this year will be devoted to the purchase of Barnard's "Land Mark." This amount is not quite as large as it is thought will be necessary, but the remainder will be raised by some other means.

A number of ladies in the city who are interested in art have purchased one of Miss Hayden's pictures and donated it to the association.

The receipts from the public schools of this city were good this year. The total attendance is estimated at about 2,000. It is thought that the number of University students who attended is about 250, making a total attendance from the educational institutions of the city of about 2,250.

Until the last two years it has been customary for the association to make some arrangement with the Teachers' Association of the state whereby the teachers were for a lump sum admitted to the exhibit on their badges. The teachers meeting was not held in this city last year and the two associations failed to get together on any arrangement this year. However, a special rate of fifty cents for the three days of the association meeting was made to the teachers and this proved fairly satisfactory.

Y. M. C. A. Sunday Services.

The meeting Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Dr. S. Z. Batten. His subject will be "The Divinity of Christ." Miss Kendall will sing and the Y. W. C. A. quartet will give a selection. All girls are invited to attend. In Memorial Hall.

TO CONSOLIDATE

THE SENIORS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS IN REGARD TO BOOKS.

All Student Publications to Be Combined Into One Yearly Publication.

The seniors met in the Chemistry Lecture room yesterday at chapel time. The real object of the meeting was the consideration of plans for the consolidation of all student publications. Mason Wheeler presented resolutions which were passed with but one amendment. Mr. Wheeler, being editor-in-chief of the Sombbrero of last year, is thoroughly acquainted with the existing condition of University publications. His resolutions cover the ground thoroughly and if carried out will counteract any existing evil of the present system. The secretary of the class was instructed to send copies to the presidents of the other three classes, and Messrs. Wheeler and Lundin were appointed as a committee to present the matter at these class meetings. The resolutions as adopted are as follows:

Whereas, The following is the opinion of the senior class of the University of Nebraska concerning the state of affairs now existent in the University in regard to scholastic publications:

It seems absurd to us that four publications, each demanding school support as representative of the University, should biennially compete with each other for school talent and business advertising. Co-operation between the Sombbrero and the Senior Book one year and between the Senior Book and the Law Annual the next seems to us a condition preferable to the existing competition. There is no reason for the heterogeneous system of publications in Nebraska. We put up with it because our predecessors have. No time seems better than the present to substitute a rational plan for the present irrational one.

The advantages of consolidating the Sombbrero, the Law Annual and the Senior Book into an annual publication are apparent. By increasing the opportunities for improving the scope and technique of such an annual by doubling the field for scholastic support, contributions and advertising it will be practical to produce such a book as the University may well be proud of; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Senior class of the University of Nebraska that it recommends that the existent annual publications of the University of Nebraska, namely the Sombbrero, the Law Annual and the Senior Book be consolidated into an annual publication to be designated the "Cornhusker," the first publication to occur in the spring of 1907; the editorial and business management of the book to be in accordance with the following plan:

I. Editorial Staff.

One editor-in-chief, who will have general charge of the editorial management of the enterprise, including selection of copy, drawings, arrange-

(Continued on page 4.)

Band Informal

University Chapel January 20

Tickets 50 Cents