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Attaching Significance To Arbor Day.

HONORING J. Sterling Morton, pioneer Nebraska journalist and founder of Arbor Day, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring a special convocation and tree planting ceremony Tuesday morning.

Held in connection with the fraternity's founding, the campus will in this way observe Arbor Day program which begins next week, under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Arbor Day holds special significance for Nebraskans, since it originated in Nebraska some years ago. From its inaugural observance this day has been almost universally adopted by other states and possessions of this country.

But the history of Arbor Day inevitably brings to mind the interesting life of one of Nebraska's greatest pioneers.

The founder of Arbor Day was J. Sterling Morton. While he is known to historians as an editor, historian, and outstanding politician, he is best remembered by the present generation as the man who started Nebraska's tree planting program which has done much to increase the wealth and beauty of this state.

Imbued with the philosophy that tree and shrub planting had many valuable advantages, Morton began practicing what he preached as early as 1854, when he settled on the edge of Nebraska City.

Thru Morton's example and largely thru his efforts while a member of the state board of agriculture, the legislature officially created Arbor Day twenty years later. Since 1874, when Governor Furnas proclaimed the third Wednesday in April as Arbor Day, the day has been declared a holiday every year by Nebraska's governors. In 1855, April 22 was fixed as the official date for Arbor Day by the state legislature. Since that time nearly every state in the union and many foreign countries have adopted Arbor Day as occasion of the official tree planting observance every year.

When J. Sterling Morton died, the state government attempted to buy his home and preserve it as a fitting memorial to his memory. But Joy Morton, eldest son of the illustrious pioneer, formally presented the property to the state of Nebraska in 1923.

But the memory of this man stands out much greater than the nationally famous Arbor Lodge. In his own words, Morton created a greater monument. On Arbor Day of 1894, at a tree planting exercise in Washington, he is quoted as saying: "... Every man, woman, and child shall be able to say, on coming as I have come, toward the evening of life, in all sincerity and truth: 'If you seek my monument, look around you.'"

It is particularly appropriate, then, for the journalism fraternity to honor the memory of one of the fathers of Nebraska journalism. It is more fitting for the state, and more specifically the university, to observe this event as an outstanding Nebraska-born holiday. It is noteworthy, too, that an undergraduate organization should take upon itself this opportunity to refresh in the minds of many students the colorful life of a famous Nebraska pioneer.

Greek Men Gather Again.

TONIGHT Nebraska fraternity men will gather for the annual interfraternity banquet. Headed by A. J. Weaver, former governor of the state, a varied list of speakers has been arranged by the committee in charge. Claude S. Wilson, head of the recently established interfraternity alumni board of control, has been selected to speak on functions of the board; Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Dean T. J. Thompson will talk briefly, while Alumni Secretary Ray Ramsay will preside as toastmaster. In addition to the traditional custom of announcing scholarship awards, intramural plaques will be presented.

During the past few years, the interfraternity banquet has degenerated in the eyes of the Greek men of the university. Possibly the program committee has been at fault, since notable speakers have been outstanding by their absence. But whether this or the prevailing indifference of college students to all such affairs, has been the cause for steadily decreasing interest and attendance is yet to be determined.

This evening, while a program of new and startling nature is not contemplated, it is one worthy of note. Former Governor Weaver, a fraternity man and graduate of the university, has been prominent in both state and national governmental affairs for many years. His knowledge of government and political machinations is well founded in ex-

perience, and his message should hold a common interest.

At this time of instability for the Nebraska fraternity system, the talk of another Greek alumnus, Claude S. Wilson, should be of particular significance to brothers of the jeweled pin. From his vantage point as chairman of the control board, Wilson will describe the board's relation to undergraduate chapters and in what ways it will attempt to aid.

There are still many points where improvement might be made, but all in all the event, the only one of the year exclusively by and for Greeks, has been well planned and is worth the attendance of all fraternity men on the campus.

Contemporary Comment

The New Deal Influenced by Education.

An effort to get the "brain trust" idea extended to state and local government has been started by students at the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. They advocate, to start the movement, an organization to interest college men in political careers.

"If politics is dirty and disreputable, the way to change it is to roll up our sleeves and get to work," these students declare.

The idea expressed, is, of course, contrary to that voiced a few years ago by men at one of the older eastern universities. They contended then that politics was so filthy that the college man should not contaminate himself by participation.

Opposition has also been registered by old style politicians when professors have talked about "going into politics." College trained men have been classed as theorists with impractical ideas.

However, the pre-depression laments of the pessimists have been largely discredited. For example, the elder LaFollette, who won renown as a statesman, never hesitated to consult educators at his state university. And during the period of his influence, Wisconsin had the reputation of being one of the best governed states.

And to put the old guard completely to rout, the more progressive idea of the "new deal" may be directly credited to the influence of college trained men.—Oklahoma Daily.

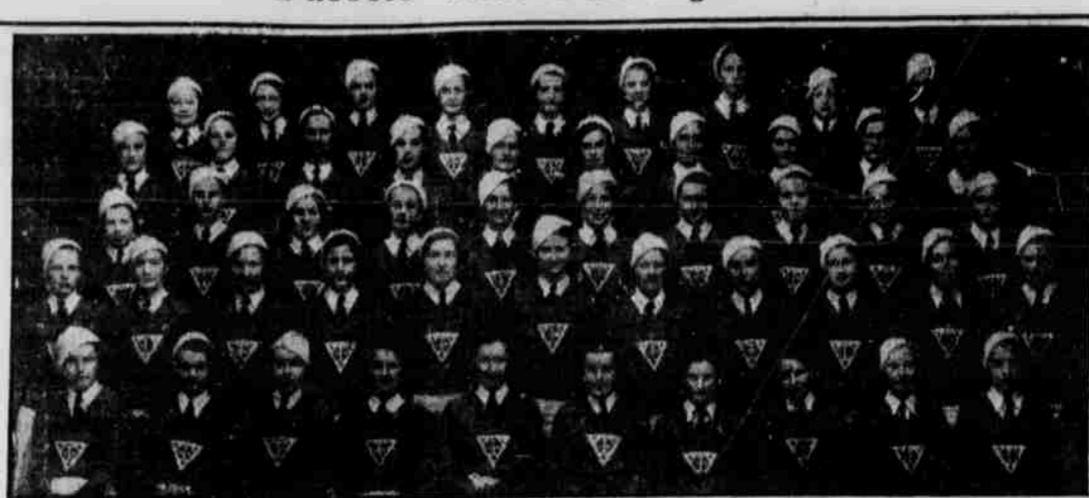
BENEATH THE HEADLINES By DICK MORAN.

PEOPLE who have become afraid to invest their money in the stock market or any other of the customary investment markets have turned to something new in the way of securities. They don't want to keep their money in cash, so now they are buying jewels. Jewelers report that the precious stones are being bought in large quantities by people who hesitate to invest in the unstable markets, and since the stones, especially diamonds, represent something of unchanging value, their sales are increasing. A well-known New York jeweler has explained it in this way: he believes that the depression has caused "distressed sales," the sale of precious stones by owners of collections who need money and have allowed their collections to be broken up. This has resulted in the disposal of thousands of valuable stones from private collections. Then there is the ancient reason on the pure joy of the acquisition of a luxury. But the most important—at least at the present time—he says, is that the confusion of the times has taught people that stocks and bonds cannot be depended upon to maintain their full value; and they can be assured that precious stones will be worth the same for a long time.

Most of the world's diamonds, which are sought by investors more than any other of the precious stones, come from Transvaal in South Africa. The story of the discovery of diamonds there is that one day the daughter of a poor farmer was playing with some pebbles and stones and was particularly attracted by one or two especially brilliant and shiny ones. A traveler noticed the glint of the stones, and when the child had finished playing with them, picked them up and carried them to the nearest town. Then the diamond rush was on. A number of extremely valuable diamonds have been found in that region since the discovery of the first small diamond, and the search for them continues night and day. Man's desire for jewels is as old as time. Their brilliance and attractiveness furnish their desirability, the best assurance of their continued and stable value. A story which demonstrates the attraction man has formed for these precious stones concerns the famous Pigott diamond. Its owner forced a trusted French soldier to grind the original Pigott to powder before his eyes in order that its glory should not be owned in turn by his assassins.

SENIORS at the University of New York predicted a number of startling and unexpected things in a questionnaire distributed to them the other day. Two of the most interesting were that the depression will end by 1936 and that the United States will be involved in a major war that same year. Most of the members of the class declared that they would not fight in war of aggression but would take part in a war of defense. They were opposed almost unanimously to complete disarmament. And although most of them were in sympathy with the NRA and similar federal experiments, they felt that such agencies should not be made a permanent part of the government. In contrast to last year's NYU seniors, who did not expect to earn anything for the first few months they were out of school, this year's class expected to be earning a salary of at least two hundred dollars a year by September of this year. In five years they expect to be earning three thousand dollars yearly (last year's class expected to earn four thousand a year by that time) and they hope and plan on six thousand a year by 1944. President Roosevelt was chosen as the outstanding figure in the world today. They expressed the opinion that men should marry at the age of 28 and women at the age of 21, although most of the men declared that they would not marry until they were at least 29. The average senior is twenty-one years old, five feet ten inches tall and weighs about a hundred and sixty pounds. He drinks, swears, smokes, and dances, but the questionnaire showed that he is more temperate now than during prohibition. He prefers a popular orchestra to a symphony orchestra. Friendship was considered by the majority of the seniors as the most worthwhile thing they obtained in college during four years of undergraduate work. They prize membership in a national honorary society more highly than a varsity letter. All this from the seniors at N. Y. U.

Tassels Join Phi Sigma Chi



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.—Members of Tassels, women's pep club, which Saturday night became a member of newly formed Phi Sigma Chi, national pep organization.

Left to right in the picture in the top row are the Misses: Rose Steinberg, Omaha; Donna Davis, Omaha; Doris Ericson, Stromsburg; Irene Maurer, Madison; Gwendolyn Thomason, Lincoln; Beth Langford, Lincoln; Jean Brownee, Omaha; Constance Wade, Nebraska City; Helen Shelleidy, Lincoln. Second row are: Francis Rymer, Lincoln;

Elaine Woodruff, Tulsa, Okl.; Velma James, North Platte; Alaire Barkes, Lincoln; Gerayne Crawford, Bancroft; Helen Eppler, Lincoln; Laura McAllister, Lincoln; Margaret Medlar, Lincoln; Alice Geddes, Grand Island; Irene Nabity, David City. In the third row are: Virgene McBride, Omaha; Virila Withers, Woodbine, Ia.; Bash Perkins, Arnold; Polly Pollard, Nehawka; Mary Reimers, Grand Island; Bonny Spanggaard, Omaha; Adele Tombrink, Omaha; Marjorie Filley, Lincoln; Roma DeBrown, Lincoln. The fourth row: Barbara Bar-

ber, Lincoln; Loretta Murphy, Lincoln; Florence Buxman, Lincoln; Phyllis Sidner, North Bend; Marjorie Smith, Omaha; Arlene Bors, Wilber; Louise Hossack, Sutherland; Ruby Schwemby, Wray, Colo.; Mary Stander, Gordon; Helen Rowan, Montrose, Col.; Francis Brune, Chappell. The lower row: Kathryn Evans, Omaha; Gretchen Schrag, Lincoln; Elizabeth Shearer, Omaha; Thelma Sterkel, Lincoln; Mildred Huff, Lincoln; Anne Bunting, president, Lincoln; Valentine Klotz, Lincoln; Maxine Packwood, Riverton; Ruth Haggman, Scandia, Kas.; and Gladys Klopp, Plainview.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

AG Y. W. Elaine Fontein will give a report on the international relations conference at Grinnell, before the Ag Y. W. C. A. Tuesday noon.

Cabinet Meetings. The regular cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 7 Wednesday. At 7:30 the meeting will adjourn for a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at the Temple, for a report by Elaine Fontein on the international relations conference held at Geneva, April 6 to 8.

Gamma Alpha Chi. There will be a meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi Tuesday night at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall.

Barb Council. Barb Council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 105 of Social Sciences. At this time plans will be made for the year.

SURVEY SHOWS 22 NEBRASKA GRADUATES TO HARVARD SCHOOL (Continued from Page 1.)

degree from the institution in 1926. Edgar C. Bleick, and Gordon V. Hager, who received their Master's degrees in 1930 and 1931 respectively, are now in the credit department of the Irving Trust Company.

Other Nebraska men to receive a Master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration are Robert L. Polk, who is with Standard Brands of California at San Francisco, and William D. Stitt, who is affiliated with the A. E. Stitt Motor Company at Hastings. Mr. Polk obtained his degree in 1927 and Mr. Stitt received his in 1932. Truman D. Weller, a university graduate who attended the school, is now in the National Advertising Department of the Register and Tribune at Des Moines, Iowa, and Charles W. Koester, who received his degree in 1933, now has a secretarial position with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington, D. C.

NAME INNOCENTS CANDIDATES TODAY (Continued from Page 1.)

Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson, Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college, Professor E. F. Schramm of the geology department, Prof. E. W. Lantz of teachers college, and Prof. R. D. Scott of the English department. Candidates will be subject to the regular university rules regarding eligibility for student activities and organizations as well as the minimum average requirement of 78 for membership in the Innocents. Members of the Innocents expect a record vote at the polls tomorrow, and every effort is being made to get as large a vote as possible. The success of the reorganization plan will depend, to a certain extent, upon student cooperation in all phases of the plan.

"SEE A TASSEL" CHARACTERIZES GIRLS' PEP CLUB AS MEMBERS OBSERVE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF HUSKER SPIRIT RAISING (Continued from Page 1.)

wishes. These girls are Tassels for their remaining three years in school. Two years ago the move was made to have a national organization of women's pep groups. Adopting the Greek letters, Phi Sigma Chi, the membership now includes Kansas University and Kansas State College, besides Nebraska. Next week end their second national convention will be held at Lawrence, Kansas. Miss Anne Bunting of Lincoln is national president.

With their list of duties growing, the Tassels have been particularly busy this year. They supervised football rallies, including a huge bonfire pep-raiser. In a group they travelled to Manhattan for the football game. A drive to sell tickets to the University Players brought five trips to Missouri for the winning ladies. They smiled students when buying athletic tickets when the season opened.

At the four official musical convocations held on Sunday afternoons through the winter by the university the Tassels have acted as usher-welcome to guests. Turnouts by the girls for such work occasions have been 100 per cent. Honorary member to the Tas-

sels is Barbara Bible, four-year daughter of Coach Dana X. Bible.

FRATERNITY MEN PLAN FOR ANNUAL DINNER TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Weaver, according to Lee Young, banquet committeeman in charge of speakers, Mr. Weaver will speak upon a subject of his own choice but the exact nature of it is not known. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of the university, having received his B. A. degree in 1895 and his L. L. D. in 1896.

Chancellor Burnett and Dean Thompson will also speak on subjects of their own choosing. Claude S. Wilson will deliver an address on the working of the interfraternity board of control.

Many fraternities are closing the dinner tables this evening as a courtesy towards the banquet. This move was advocated but not made compulsory in a recent special meeting of the interfraternity council.

Ticket sales have not been solicited this year by council members as has been the custom of past banquets. Tickets may be purchased today at the Tasty Pastry Shop of the Hotel Cornhusker. They may also be secured at the door tonight.

J. S. MORTON TO BE HONORED TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ered. Students graduated at the end of the last summer session are included in the list with the current year's class.

Mr. Walker will present national awards this morning. Those who receive certificates at today's convocation will be qualified to wear a special Sigma Delta Chi scholarship key.

Immediately following the convocation, Chancellor E. A. Burnett will officiate at the tree planting exercises on the grounds west of Brace hall, and will turn the first shovelful of earth.

No other Arbor Day ceremonies will be observed on the campus according to Dick Moran, president of Sigma Delta Chi. Tues-

day's exercises are part of a statewide observance of Arbor Day sponsored by the American Legion, and are being held earlier on the campus to coincide with the fraternity's anniversary.

Sixteen student pledges and a number of men prominent in Nebraska journalism will be taken into the organization at the initiation ceremonies. The Founder's Day banquet will be held in the Lincoln hotel at which Dr. Harold Stoke, of the political science department, will present the main address. Director Walker will review the twenty-five years of the fraternity's life.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND FOR LAW CLUBS IS SCHEDULED TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of the case and not on its final outcome. Those presenting the cases have had no courses in brief making, so the judges will consider analysis of laws, organization of material, resourcefulness, and presentation methods.

The several clubs are sponsored by senior law students, J. E. Sullivan representing the Blackstone club; J. E. Deming the Webster club; E. H. Ronin, Carozza club; and M. Modig, the Jeffries club.

The trials, Dean Foster announced, are open to all who are interested.

Dr. Manter Describes Recent Southern Trip

Describing his recent trip to the Galapagos islands, Dr. H. W. Manter, associate professor of zoology, spoke to the Shenandoah, Ia., Kiwanis club last Friday evening.

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HOME EC STUDENTS SERVE DAILY TEA

Meetings at 4 p. m. Directed By Social Chairman Elsie Goth.

A series of informal teas sponsored by the Home Economics association, will be held in the second-floor parlors of Home Economics hall on the Ag campus from 2:45 to 4 o'clock each day of this week.

Elsie Goth, social chairman of the association is in charge of the daily teas. A committee of four girls, chosen from the association will act as hostesses for this week. The following hostesses for this week: Monday, Ruth Laune, Valeda Davis, Sarah Lytle, Rose Kreis; Tuesday, Lois Hunt, Alice King, Eva Livermore, Marjorie Gray; Wednesday, Anita Corlett, Edith Frels, Maise Foreman, Winifred Lawton; Thursday, Charlotte English, Gertrude Iler, Clara Ridder, Leah Ruyle; Friday, Ruth Olson, Athla Howard, Margaret Jeffrey.

The teas are a result of an experiment tried out two weeks ago, and may be adopted as a permanent practice, according to a statement made by Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department. The tea's purpose is to give added opportunity for more contacts among students and faculty, to arouse student interest and co-operation, and to give the students experience in acting as hostesses.

ELEVEN ARE INDUCTED INTO ART CLUB FRIDAY

Eleven members were initiated into the Art club in a special initiation meeting held in Pioneer park Friday evening. Thirty-six members were present.

Those initiated were: Marian Wilheim, Milla Bold, Jack Watson, Allen Cowley, Marjorie Hatton, Doris Weaver, Olga Zastra, Hannah Harding, Virginia Holley, Mary Lou Lapp, Helen Lesman.

Graduate Visits On University Campus

R. K. McCallum, a graduate of the university department of geology in 1933, visited the campus during the week. Interested in mining in Oroganide, Ida., Mr. McCallum discussed the possibilities of such work to a class in geology during his visit.

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