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# HONOR 466 STUDENTS TODAY

#### MORTON 'MAN OF **DEFINITE IDEAS'**

-SHELDON

Speaker at Sigma Delta Chi Convocation Says Pioneer Nebraska Editor Often Put Principles Forth In Fiercely Invective Style.

CHANCELLOR BURNETT ASSISTS AT CEREMONIES

Veteran Editor of Geneva Signal Attends Assembly; Student Pledges and Associate Members Are Initiated Into Fraternity.

In tribute to J. Sterling Morton, pioneer Nebraska journalist and founder of Arbor Day, a special convocation was held this morning in Social Sciences auditorium, followed by a tree planting service. The ceremonies were sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, as part of the chapter's celebration of the silver anniversary of the fraternity.

RECEIVE CONVOCATION

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Assembly.

More than fifty university stu-

convocation

His

received scholarship recognition at

held Tuesday morning in the stu-dent activities building. New mem-

bers elected to the various honor-

"Personality."

tion: Roscoe Hill, Omaha:

Beadles, Bennet; Roland Nelson,

Mead: Leonard Hoegemeyer

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STRESSED BY WERNER

Speaker Tells of Education

As Preparation for

Service.

tion," stated Dr. O. H. Werner of

tion for service" at the regular 5

as a means of earning a living. Dr.

Werner stressed education as es-

sential to a more complete and

"Selfishness, greed, graft, decep-

vated by the desire to profit," de-

clared Dr. Werner, "and all this

operation and not from the survi-

val of the fittest, or competition.

An Estes rally is being planned

Vespers, April 24.

fundamentally deeper

personal profit and gain.

COOPERATION IN LIFE

timistic viewpoint.

the annual honors

were named.

A. E. Sheldon, secretary of theostate historical society, addressed the convocation on "J. Sterling Morton, Arbor Day Editor." He related that this old-time editor's AG COLLEGE STUDENTS career in journalism began on April 12, 1855, when he began as editof of the Nebraska City News. Until the middle 70's, Mr. Sheldon finds the Morton style of writing

Quotes Writings.

The speaker quoted from the writings of J. Sterling Morton, saying that the man had "definite ideas and principles" which he put forward in a style often fiercely invective. A farmer, lover of litera-ture, and lover of trees as Mr. Sheldon described him, the Nebraska City editor had great imag-ination and vigor in his work, according to the speaker, and wrote literature from everyday events.

Mr. Sheldon found the founder of Arbor Day at his best in his writings toward the planting of trees and orchards and the establishing of the Arbor Day itself. On April 10, 1872, Mr. Morton made the first address at the first Nebraska Arbor Day, according (Continued on Page 3.)

BARB GIRLS TO GET

A.W.S. League Sponsors Picnic Breakfast at Antelope.

Recognition service for girls in the Barb A. W. S. league who have earned the required number of oints by participating in activities will be held Sunday morning at Antelope park. A picnic breakfast ill precede the service, of which Marjorie Smith is in charge. Cards will be given to the girls, stating that they have been recognized as active members of the league.

Leaders of the groups in the league are acting as committee chairmen in charge of arrange-Margaret Medlar is charge of transportation; Marjorie Filley, in charge of members to be ecognized: Boanie Spangaard, in charge of arrangements at Ag colege, and Evelyn Diamond and arolyn Van Anda in charge of refreshments. Transportation to the park will be furnished for all girls who meet at Howard hall at 6:15 Sunday morning.

#### TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

A denial of William Wirt's story as to what they had said about President Roosevelt at a dinner was made by six members of the 'red plot' brought into the limelight by the Indiana school teachers. They all agreed, however, on the point that Wirt had monopolized the conversation and even verged on boresomeness.

United States will still have to cording to report by Chancellor of

"Untimely" the United States senate voted to begin consideration of legislation pertaining to the air Roosevelt to appoint a committee of experts for formation of a gen-

Grain prices on the Chicago board of trade recovered some-what from their drop of Monday an erratic session Tuesday while traders sought to unload their holdings the prices slowly gained a bit from Monday's sensational low close. While the general trend was slightly up wheat went the other way and closed 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 cents lower.

Assists at Ceremonies



Chancellor E. A. Burnett placed the first spadeful of dirt beside the tree which was planted by Sigma Delta Chi in its Tuesday Arbor Day ceremonies. The treeplanting followed a convocation in Social Sciences auditorium at which A. E. Sheldon spoke on the life of J. Sterling Morton, orig-inator of Arbor Day, and early-day

GREEK WOMEN FILE FOR SING CONTEST

Mrs. Westover Received Applications Until 5 Tuesday.

All sororities planning to take Prof. Gramlich Addresses part in the annual Ivy Day sing sponsored by A. W. S. board, filed their applications in Mrs. Ada Westover's office yesterday. Ac cording to Jane Boos, in charge of publicity, it was impossible late Tuesday to determine the number dents in the college of agriculture of entries, but they will be announced at a later date,

In discussing regulations governing the sing Miss Boos explained that sororities might have the help of alumnae or even proary fraternities and sororities were fessionals during practice periods, announced and winners of 4-H but these outsiders would not be club medals for excellent judging allowed to participate in the sing on Ivy Day. Director and ac Arthur Peterson, Oakland, was companist, if there is one, must be awarded the 4-H club scholarship a member of the active chapter or for the third time in the last three a pledge to the group.

RECOGNITION CARDS

Wears, having walked off with one both of the preceding years. W. H. Brokaw, presenting the medals, bestowed like honors on Frantal Boards. Entries sing in alces Major, Marion Jackson, and phabetical order and must be on Dean Burr presided at the con-they forfeit their right to contest. vocation introducing Prof. H. J. Winner will receive a silver cup. Gramlich who addressed the group If any group places first three talk times in succession, it becomes stressed the value and importance permanent holder of this trophy.

#### of friendships and holding an op-MORTAR BOARD LOAN Seven students were elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Arthur Peterson, chancellor of the local chapter of Alpha FILING ENDS APRIL 18 Zeta, announced the following new members, elected to the organiza-

Hooper; Richard Jackson, Lincoln; Women Interested to Apply at Once.

SCHEDULE TWO AWARDS

With Wednesday, April 18, being the last day applications may be submitted, Jane Boos, member of Mortar Board, senior girls honorary organization, urges all junior women interested in receiving loans to file their applications im-

mediately. Two loans of \$50 will be award-"Co-operation should be substi- ed to two outstanding junior wo tuted for competition in life, busimen in the university. Mrs. Ads ness, and all forms of organiza- Westover is receiving applications for these loans in Ellen Smith hall Selection of the winners will be the education department, speaking on "Education as a prepara- made on the basis of service, need, scholarship and character. Juniors o'clock vespers service in Ellen who have outstading delinquen-Smith Hall Tuesday. Elaine Fon-tein, president of the Y. W., an-awards as they will not be consid-

nounced that Paul Harris, well- ered. Within two years after the stuknown peace leader, will speak at dent has graduated, the loans must be paid back. Interest of 4 percent Instead of being chiefly valued will start in June of the year the

winners are graduated. Women receiving these awards will be selected this spring and notified at once. Full amount of the loans will be presented in the fall of the girl's senior year so that they can be used toward payment

tion, and strife are practices moti- of tuition fees. Mortar Board has made scholarship loans for the past three years.

could be remedied by unselfishness which would take into considera-FAIR RIDING CONTEST tion every member of any group. ENTRIES DUE MAY 1

> Silver Cup Award Goes to Winning House; Fee Is Reduced.

Entries for the Farmers' Fair Inter-Sorority Riding contest open Wednesday, Bill Ralston, contest manager, has announced. The sil-PICTURES AT MEETING ver cup which goes to the winning house will be placed on display at

one of the campus book stores Wednesday. Raiston announced that entry 1. Greek women who wish to enter

### FARM HOUSE WINS INTERFRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Schramm Names 15 High Greek Organizations at Annual Banquet.

WEAVER MAIN SPEAKER

Board of Control President Explains Problems and Powers of Alumni.

Farm House again received the first of the awards given to fifteen fraternities at the interfraternitity banquet last night emblematic of their high scholastic rating for last semester. This is the third consecutive year that Farm House has ranked first in scholarship and are now entitled to permanently keep the first place cup. Hon. Arthur J. Weaver, former governor of Nebraska, delivered the main address at the banquet held in the Hotel Cornhusker with 250 frater-

nity men attending.
Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty adInternational visor of the interfraternity council, gave the scholarship awards to the fifteen highest ranking fraterni-ties. They are, in order of their rank: Farm House, Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Theta Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Gam-(Continued on Page 3.)

## PAIRINGS FOR GREEK

April 24 Set as Starting Eichelberger on American leader-Date for Intramural. Competition.

TO ARGUE ACTIVITY TAX

Pairings were announced for the tor, Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday, note, authorities on international April 24, has been set for the start- affairs, conducted the meeting ing date of the competition among there. the eight teams entered.

Each house is required to furnish a two man team and the house is also expected to be able to take either side of the debate question. Any regularly enrolled student in the university is eligible for competition except those who have competed for the University of Nebraska on the "varsity" team.

The tournament will be run on the elimination basis, according to Petz, with the individual contests being argued at the chapter house Jane Boos Urges All Junior of the affirmative team. All debates should start at 7 o'clock.

Time for the speakers has been set at six minutes for a constructive speech and four for a rebutta giving each team a total of twenty minutes. Judges are to be selected by Prof. H. A. White, varsity debate coach, from men with previous debate experience who would have an impartial connection with the competing houses.

The exact wording of the proposition, as announced by Professor White, is Resolved; That the Uni-(Continued on Page 3.)

PHARMACY STUDENTS PLAN EXHIBIT MAY 4

Druggists' Annual Display Night to Feature Their Work.

Pharmacy night, which is to be observed on Friday, May 4 from 7:30 to 11 o'clock in Pharmacy hall, will feature exhibits demonstrated by the entire student body of the college of pharmacy.

Many exhibits will be displayed,

particular demonstration will be the direction of Professor Bukey. A banquet in connection with

Pharmacy night will be held on Friday, May 4 at the Cornhusker Speakers for the occasion hotel. will be announced at a later date.

Mortar Boards Open

Ivy Day Poem Contest Following the official opening of the Ivy Day poem contest Tuesday morning, several students declared their intention of submitting entries, according to Jane Boos, Mortar Board in charge of this part of the

annual Ivy Day program. Subject matter of this poem must be limited to Ivy Day and its traditions. The person win-ning the contest will be designated as Ivy Day poet and will read his or her selection preceding the crowning of the May Queen.

Identity of the winner will not be revealed until May Day The person given honorable mention will also be announced at the Ivy Day exercises.

Arbor Day Editor



J. STERLING MORTON.

Termed "Arbor Day Editor," J Sterling Morton, pioneer Nebraska journalist, was the subject of A. E. Sheldon when he addressed the Sigma Delta Chi convocation yesterday morning. He edited the Nebraska City News over half a cen tury ago.

STUDENTS REPORT ON GRINNELL MEET

Relations Club Plans Session Wednesday.

Reports on the Missouri Valley Old Council Will Meet and International Relations club con ference held at Grinnell recently will be given at the Wednesday night meeting of the local group at 7:30 in the Temple.

The round table led by Dr. Otto Nathan will be reported on by Elain Fontein, while Dan Williams will talk on the discussion led by Sherwood Eddy. Selma Goldstein will review "The United States and Latin America.

The discussion led by Clark ship will be left to Burton Marvin and the present status of the world court and activity of the United Statse in connection with the organization will be reported on by

Joe Nuquist.

The students who will lead the The students who will lead the Election of new council officers discussion on the Grinnell conferwill be the first business of ence attended the meetings of the new members, according to John interfraternity debate tournament three day session in Iowa during Gepson, present president. by Harold Petz, intramural direct he spring vacation. Speakers of

#### NEWSPAPERS LOSING ESTEEM SAYS STOKE

Political Science Professor are nine independent women mem-Addresses Members of Sigma Delta Chi.

FRATERNITY INITIATES 15

Declaring that his purpose was that Miss Claflin was the victor to "bury the newspapers, not to by 11 votes, praise them," Dr. Harold W. Stoke, A tie for professor of political science at the iniversity addressed members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity at an initiation banquet held at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday night. The event climaxed the fraternity's observance of Arbor day and its

founding twenty-five years ago.
"Newspapers belong to that group of extinct volcanos which have long since lost the esteem and respect of large masses of the reading public," stated Dr. Stoke. "The power of the press is definitely on the decline, and much of its former potency exists in name

The speaker attributed ineffectiveness of the present day press to three major tendencies. First, that newspapers have broken away from the idea of presenting only facts and straight news stores to a general tendency of entertaining one of which is an enteric pill-coat- its readers by dramatizing the ing X-ray machine, which has been news to appeal to the reader, and tested on many patients. This furnishing many features which furnishing many features which are based on personal opinions and handled by Phyllis Rhodes under extensive imaginings of highly paid columnists.

In the second instance he pointed out that general public opinion was rapidly coming to regard newsas private enterprises operated for private profits. (Continued on Page 2.)

MEETING OF BARB COUNCIL POSTPONED L. Moller, Russel C. Morrison, John

Year's Financial Report To Be Presented at Session.

A meeting of the Barb council which was originally scheduled for Wednesday evening was called off by Burton Marvin, chairman, because of a conflict in time with the student council meeting, at which several Barb council mem-

bers are required to be present. Next Wednesday is being set as the time for the next meeting. A club room in the Colliseum at 7:30 complete financial report for the this evening. Prof. Orin Stepanek year of all-university parties will is scheduled to address the enginbe given by the chairman, and re- eers. Warren McCaw is chairman of the varsity party conflict of the committee in charge of arwill be revealed.

### SCHOOL WILL NAME HIGH TEN PERCENT

University Will Recognize Outstanding Scholars Durir Sixth Annual Convocation at 10:15 O'clock In Coliseum; List Greek Standings.

ADMINISTRATION EXCUSES CLASSES 10 TO 12

Dr. Norman Foerster's Address 'Humanitarian Illusion' Feature of Morning Program; Senior Honorees Chamber Commerce Luncheon Guests.

Some 466 students will be admitted to the honor rolls of the university this morning as the school holds its sixth annual Honors convocation at 10:15 in the coliseum, Classes will be excused from 10 to 12 so that all students may attend the event.

GOVERNMENT TO BE

Clean Up All Old

Business.

will be turned over to a new stu-

dent council this afternoon when

holdover representatives and new

April 3 will meet for the first time

to elect officers and consider plans

will meet in joint session at 5

o'clock when the old council will

complete its business. Final re-

ports of all committees will be

presidency has usually gone to a

of the male members-elect may

women members, twelve progres-

sive and five Green Togas, while

in the old council, exclusive of hold-

over members for next year, there

bens, nine Green Togas and four

A previously announced tie be-

tween Jacqueline James and Co-

rinne Clafflin for one Arts and

Science college council post was

broken this week when a recount

under faculty supervision revealed

taken by the council to settle

SCABBARD AND BLADE

TO TAKE IN 23 MEN

Army Officers Guests at

Banquet Following

Ceremonies.

initiated into Scabbard

Blade, national honorary military

organization, by the officers of the

local organization at 5 p. m. Wed-

nesday, April 18. The ceremonies

will take place at the Lindell hotel,

and will immediately be followed

by a banquet at which the R. O. T. C. will be guests of honor.

Col. C. J. Frankforter, and Capt.

promptu speeches in military mat-

the organization who are to be in-

itiated are: Nathan A. Allen, Ken-

neth A. Davison, Robert G. Doug-

las, Charles A. Galloway, Daniel L. Hall, Henry H. Marsden, Walter

D. Sowles, Charles F. Werner, Leo-

nard W. Carlson, Richard A. Dier,

William J. Garlow, Peter J. Jen-

sen, James D. Mickey, Leslie F.

Palmer, Max E. Maravec, Harmon

E. Rider, Brice S. Teeter, Franklin

H. Vendeburg and Willis Zacharias.

100 Guests at Smoker

Engineers Expect Near

rangements.

Ellis, Joseph C. Rhea, Maurice

C. will be guests of honor. At the banquet Col. W. H. Oury.

W. Spoerry will give short im-

The newly elected members of

Twenty-three new members will

today, Gepson stated.

The political lineup in the new

Old and new council members

for the coming year.

year's accomplishments.

receive the position.

Progressives.

Control of student government

Taking as his subject "The Humanitarian Illusion," Dr. Norman Foerster, head of the University of Iowa school of Oletters, will deliver the main address. Dr. Foerster, well know. CONTROL OF STUDENT

author and editor, is director of what is probably the first school of letters in any educational institu Superior scholarship rating will be awarded to seniors, who, during

the two preceding semesters, have TURNED OVER TODAY been in the upper three percent of their respective college. High schol-arship honors will go to students in the upper ten percent of each class in all the colleges. Fraternity and sorority scholas-tic rankings as well as other uni-

versity and departmental honors bestowed during the year will also be announced at the assembly. The prizes and awards for outstanding work in the various fields of study will be announced. Presiding at the convocation will

be Chancellor E. A. Burnett, while Rev. Earnest Lowther will offer the invocation. A short program of musical numbers, opening with "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be (Continued on Page 2.)

START PLANS FOR KAPPA ETA KAPPA

heard following which the presi-dent will present his resume of the Proton Club Formed as Preliminary to New

Group. Final steps were taken for the establishment of a local chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa, national Elecman and a holdover member. With a new faction coming into power. trical Engineering fraternity, when however, some speculation has the Proton club was organized on arisen concerning the election, with the possibility that a woman or one this campus last Saturday morn-

ing Two representatives from the Kansas university chapter investigated possibilities of such a chap-ter here Friday. Saturday, precouncil shows sixteen independent liminary steps were taken by members of the Electrical Engineering department. Dean O. J. Ferguson sanctions the plan provided there is student interest sufficient to warrant such an organization.

A petition was drawn up Sunday signed and will be presented this week to J. G. Baily, national sec retary, at Indianapolis, Ind. The purpose of the group is "to promote social relationship between students of Electrical Engineering and the electrical profession in general.

A tie for the sophomore pub-A meeting was held Tuesday lications board position has not yet been decided, altho action may be night to continue the formulation of plans for the group, in the Electrical Engineering building. Kenneth Young, Humboldt, was elected president, and Floyd Bunger. Craig, secretary.

> Walker Names Hall Winner Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Cup

Winners of Sigma Delta Chi awards for outstanding news and feature stories in the Daily Nobraskan for the first semester were named Tuesday morning by Prof. Gayle Walker at the journalism convocation. The gathering was held in Social Sciences auditorium in connection with the silver anniversary celebration of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fra-

ternity F. Laurence Hall, Lincoln, was named the winner of the cup awarded for the best news story of the semester. The title of the story which received for Hall the prize was "Fraternity Men Form Governing Alumni Council," and it ap peared in the Nebraska of September 10.

Sarah Louise Meyer, Lincoln. on the award for the outstanding feature story of the semester It was entitled "H. L. Mencken, For-Editor of American Mercury Is Praised By Wimberly as the Kindest of Men."

Honorable mention in the news story class was won by Carlyle Hodgkin, Philip Brownell, Burton Marvin, Jack Fischer, William Lawrence, Richard Moran, and Bruce Nicoll.

Persons receiving honorable mention in the feature story class are Virginia Selleck, William Law-rence, Carlyle Hodgkin, George Murphy, Jack Fischer, and Bruce Nicoll.

Sigma Delta Chi awards for in the Daily Nebraskan are made twice a year by that organization, once each for the first and second semesters. The prize winners for the second semester last year were announced at the journalism ban-

Approximately 100 guests are expected at the Mechanical Engin-eer's smoker to be held in the N in the Daily Nebraskan are made

brain trust involved in the socalled

wait for its money following Great Britain's adherence to its policy of of life. He emphasized the five important motives or earmarks of refusing to pay, her war, debts, while waiting for arrangements for revision or concellation. Acthe Exchequer Neville, the English people, who are laboring under the heaviest income tax in the world ill have their load lightened by 2 1-2 percent.

Overriding protests that it was Evolution comes as a result of co mail. A suggestion from President | for Sunday afternoon at the direction of Breta Peterson. Devotionals for the vesper service eral governmental policy was emwere led by Margaret Ward bodied in the m easure.

Breaking a precedent of twenty (Continued on Page 3).

MISS ARNOLD TO SHOW

Faith Arnold will show two reels motion pictures taken on her recent six months trip thru Eu-rope, at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Thursday, at Ellen Smith entries will be kept open until May hall. The department has issued an invitation to all French students | the contest may file by calling him to attend the meeting which will at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last from 7:15 to 8 p. m.