

OPEN STUDENT UNION DRIVE

Millikan To Lecture Tuesday

UNIVERSITY TO HOLD LAST CONVOCATION

Internationally Famous Scientist Presents Lecture On Popular Scientific Subject at Coliseum For Expected Audience of 6,000.

30 MINUTE ORCHESTRA CONCERT BEFORE TALK

Speaker Has Received Nobel, Comstock Prizes; Edison Faraday, Hughes, Mattencei Medals; Gained Fame by Work With Cosmic Rays.

At the final all-university convocation of 1935, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, internationally famous scientist, will address an expected crowd of 6000 on a popular subject at the coliseum Tuesday evening. The title of his address is "In the Coming Century." There is no admission charge for the program.

The university orchestra, under the direction of Carl Frederic Steckelberg, will give a thirty minute concert of classical numbers preceding the address, beginning at 8 o'clock. Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery, who during war days in Washington had his office across the hall from that of Dr. Millikan, will introduce him. The convocation is the fourth and last in the regular convocation series arranged by Prof. J. O. Hertzler and his committee. Dr. Millikan will arrive in Lincoln late Tuesday afternoon and will leave at midnight after his address, so his only appearance will be at the coliseum.

Holds International Fame.
Rating high among the world's great, Dr. Millikan holds doctor's degrees from some twenty universities, and many medals for outstanding achievement. Columbia, Pennsylvania, New York, Princeton, and Yale, as well as other American schools have conferred degrees upon him. Berlin, Dublin, Ghent, and Liege have granted degrees and established his international fame.

His awards are many, including the Nobel prize, the Comstock prize from the National Academy, the Faraday medal (London), the Edison medal, the Hughes medal from the Royal Society of Great Britain, and the Mattencei medal from Italy. He is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France. He is at home in the scientific circles of all countries and his addresses are always widely commented upon. He has arranged particularly for a popular address in Lincoln.

Member of Chicago Faculty.
In 1896 Dr. Millikan was an assistant in the physics department at the University of Chicago. He held various positions there until he became professor of physics in 1910 where he remained until 1921, when he became director of the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics and chairman of the executive council at the California Institute of technology.

Already famous as a physicist and scientist, Doctor Millikan has gained further renown thru his work with cosmic rays in the last few years. Tho not fully understood, even by scientists, these are

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COUNCIL REVEALS RESULTS BOOKSTORE POLL; CAMPUS AGENCIES PROTEST ACTION

Poll Reveals Students Buy 25,000 Textbooks Every Term.

That Nebraska students buy approximately 25,000 and sell about 17,000 each semester was revealed by a poll of the student body taken last fall, according to Irving Hill, member of the student council book exchange committee. Averaged, this figure shows that each student buys about five books and sells about 74 percent of them every term.

Students receive about 37 percent of the original price when selling used books under the book store system now in operation. The poll showed "obviously this is not a fair return on the investment," stated Hill. "The student council is aiming to remedy the situation by agitating for the establishment of a co-operative book exchange."

Members of the committee, conducting a comprehensive poll of other universities in the United States, finds that three-fourths of them have co-operative university book exchanges. Of the one-half which do not own them, one half are striving for a remedy. The other half have private book stores which have brought profits down to a reasonable level.

PROFESSORS ATTEND ECONOMICS MEETING

Faculty Members Travel To Kansas City for Convention.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol, Dr. J. E. Kirshman, and Dr. G. O. Virtue of the college of business administration are on the program for the meeting of the Midwest Economic society in Kansas City April 11 to 13. Dean LeRossignol is chairman of the Friday afternoon session; Dr. Kirshman will speak on "Aims and Achievements of the New Deal"; and Dr. Virtue will lead a round table discussion on federal finances.

Committee Member Dick Fischer is making an extensive study of housing conditions, thereby attempting to find an appropriate location for a new book exchange. He is also aiming to make connections with other university stores in an effort to find a method for Nebraska to exchange with other schools books not needed here for books required.

Lorraine Hitchcock, a member of the committee, is conducting a research into the type and variety of books needed in a university book exchange by contact with other book stores here.

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New P. B. K. Head.



Courtesy The Journal. Dr. R. J. Pool.

PLAYERS OPEN IN 'THE DARK TOWER'

University Dramatists Present Last Play of Current Season for Week's Starting Monday; Harold 'Pete' Sumption Takes Leading Role.

With the most notable cast of their current season, the University Players will open in "The Dark Tower," a three-act mystery melodrama by Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman, at the Temple theater Monday. The play, which closes the 1934-35 year of the Players, will be presented nightly thru Saturday.

Harold "Pete" Sumption, stage director of the Players, heads the cast as Damon Wells, an actor in a story concerning a family of actors in New York City, and a murderer committed among them. Armand Hunter, prominent on the Temple stage for the last three years, plays the chief supporting role of the villainous Stanley Vance.

Elizabeth Betzer, of Lincoln, has the chief feminine role of Jessica Wells, wife of Vance, who holds a strange hypnotic power over her. Opposite her as Ben Weston is Melvin Fielder, of Webster City, Iowa.

The cast, as announced Saturday following a few minor changes includes: "Hattie," played by Margaret Carpenter, Lincoln; "Martha Temple," by Veronica Villnave, Casper, Wyo.; "Daphne Martin," Margaret Straub; "Barry Jones," Clare Wolf, Lincoln; "Dr. Kendall," Roy Squires, Hot Springs, S. D.; "Max Sarnoff," Anton Stengel, New York City; "Pat Dowling," Elsa Swift, Scottsbluff; a taxi driver, Sidney Baker, Lincoln; a bell-boy, Dwight Perkins, Lincoln; and "William Curtiss," police inspector, Era Lown, Lincoln.

JURY AWARDS SIX CENTS TO BLOWER IN SUIT FOR LIBEL

Homer Ayre Blower Favored in Verdict Against Nebraskan.

MOCK TRIAL ENDS FRIDAY

Defense Counsel Regards Decision as 'Moral Victory.'

Trial jury in the court of Judge Charles B. Nutting awarded Homer Ayre Blower six cents damages as the libel suit against the Daily Nebraskan closed Friday afternoon. Blower, congressman from Jefferson state, had sued for \$150,000 damages, naming Daily Nebraskan staff members and the publications board as defendants. Each of the defendants will share one cent of the damages.

"We view the decision of the court as a moral victory," declared Maurice Akin, counsel for the defense, "since the bench did not uphold the plaintiff's claim to the principal sum."

Plaintiff Satisfied.
Rosenblatt and Easterday, attorneys for the plaintiff, also expressed satisfaction with the verdict and judgment. "We are happy at the complete vindication of the character of our client, as that was the result we were seeking in the damage suit," Rosenblatt stated. "Money can never pay for false."

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COUNCIL STARTS CAMPAIGN TO SECURE LOAN FROM PWA; CONGRESSMEN PLEDGE AID

Nebraska Congressmen Back Council Move for New Union Building.

AWAIT SIGNING PWA BILL

Norris, Burke, McLaughlin, Luckey, Coffee, Stefan Pledge Aid.

Nebraska's senators and representatives in Washington have pledged their support of the Student Council's proposal to erect a student union building on the university campus. Replying to a letter from Charles Bursik, member, which inquired as to the possibilities of their support for a PWA allotment to erect the building, the state's representatives approved the plan and indicated their co-operation in Washington.

"I think your proposal is a most worthy one," wrote Congressman Henry C. Luckey of the first district. "As an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, having visited many other large universities in this country and abroad and having noted the fine union buildings that many of the institutions have, I am more convinced of our need for such a building. Let me assure you that I will give your project my most earnest and sympathetic consideration and co-operation."

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Student Union Executive Committee.
Jack Fischer, chairman.
Ray Ramsay, ex-officio.
Charles Bursik, secretary.
Lee Young.
Virginia Selleck.
Irving Hill.
Burton Marvin.
Burr Ross.
Corinne Claflin.
Dwight Perkins.
Bonnie Spanggaard.
Violet Cross.

Fischer Announces Executive Committee to Obtain Campus Support.

PLAN TO SEEK \$300,000

Regents Tentatively Give Approval Following Investigation.

Visions of a student union building once more loomed before Nebraska students today as opening of a concentrated drive to secure a PWA loan for erection of a union building here was announced by Jack Fischer, president of the student council which is sponsoring the campaign.

Preparing to marshal the support of the entire student body, the faculty and administration, the alumni association and the various campus organizations, Fischer Saturday announced an executive committee of ten students and Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, who aided in preliminary negotiations, to carry the huge project thru to a successful conclusion.

Announcement of the campaign came on the heels of the passage by congress of the \$4,800,000,000 public works appropriation bill which President Roosevelt is expected to sign into law next week and which would make available money for projects such as the union building. Formal application to the state PWA committee for union building funds will probably be made as soon as the federal government designates the necessary procedure, it was learned.

Tentative plans which may be revised are that \$300,000 will be sought for the union.

Group Investigates.

Thoro investigation of the project from every angle has been in progress for more than six weeks, Fischer declared, the council wishing to be sure that no legal barriers or technical errors would defeat its efforts.

Officers of the executive committee first met with the board of regents and presented the plan for their sanction. The regents had previously submitted to the state planning board applications for several buildings for the university including a new library and new University hall class building.

Upon investigation, the board tentatively approved the union building idea and is expected to include application of it along with its requests for other buildings. It is understood, however, that a new library would receive prior consideration if the university is to receive PWA funds.

Probably Partial Loan.

Grant of union building funds thru the PWA would probably take the form of a partial loan with a certain percent an outright donation and the balance payable over a period of some 20 or 30 years, it was thought. Such a scheme would entail the issuance of bonds as security to the PWA by the university and could be accomplished thru the medium of the dormitory corporation which was created to permit the financing of Carrie Belle Raymond hall along similar lines.

It was the legality of the issuance of bonds by the university

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Tense Moment During Nebraskan Libel Trial



Appearing in Judge Nutting's trial court in the Nebraskan-Blower libel suit are, left to right: Marylu Petersen, Nebraskan news editor on the witness stand; Maurice Akin, defense counsel handling her exhibit A; Judge Charles B. Nutting, behind his bench and spectators; court clerk Charles Ledwith; Herman Rosenblatt and

Don Easterday, counsel for the plaintiff. Invisibly behind the table hides Howard Gillespie, attorney for the defense.

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By FRED NCKLAS.

Over in Europe they're still at it. While congressmen in Washington were listening to suggestions from Edward P. Warner, federal aviation commission member and former secretary of the navy, to the effect that army and navy air branches should be consolidated in the future, leading European powers were seeking means of solving their complex military problems. Germany has let the world know that she wants no complicated peace alliances—but she's willing to be satisfied with her present boundaries for at least ten years. Nazi officials indicated that Hitler's dictate would, however, sign non-aggression pacts for a limited term, which British authorities seem to believe means but little.

Strong willed Benito Mussolini hopes to present a proposal for European peace security when Great Britain, France, and the premier meet at Stresa next Thursday to consider that important matter. Meanwhile thousands of his troops are mobilizing.

France, too, is on guard. Along the German border she is taking no chances, for there she has placed troops numbering several thousand, and constructed fortifications along miles and miles of frontier.—Steel, concrete, and men.

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To Faculty and Students:

On Tuesday evening, April 9, the University of Nebraska will have as its guest one of the most distinguished scientists of the day, Dr. Robert A. Millikan. A great convocation, under the auspices of the convocation committee of the university will be held in the coliseum. Dr. Millikan has chosen as his subject "In the Coming Century" and the address will be of such a character as to be interesting to all of our student body. Beginning at eight o'clock, the university orchestra will give its annual concert for thirty minutes preceding the address.

In view of the very large audience expected, the university is setting aside the first twenty rows on the main floor of the university coliseum as reserved seats. The courtesy of these seats will be extended to both faculty and students, and their friends. Members of the faculty may obtain these tickets at the Chancellor's office and the members of the student body may obtain tickets for themselves and their guests free of charge, at the registrar's office. It is hoped that many students will see fit to invite their fathers and mothers for the occasion. All of the rest of the seats in the coliseum will be open without restriction to the general public.

E. A. Burnett, Chancellor.

PHOTOS OF UNION BUILDINGS ARRIVE

Display Featuring Over 100 Pictures of Student Activities Halls on American Campuses to Go on Exhibition in Lincoln for Two Weeks.

A traveling exhibit of over a hundred large photographs of student unions reached Lincoln Saturday, according to Charles Benish, secretary of the student union building committee. This collection is part of the facilities offered by the Association of College Unions, of which Nebraska is now an associate member, and it will be on display at various places on the city and campus for the next two weeks.

The exhibit was last displayed at the Minnesota Union and will be sent to Utah from here. The prints are uniformly mounted and are beautiful pieces of photography, some in colors and others in bromide and mezzotint, Bursik stated. Included in the collection are photographs of the Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Vanderbilt, Rochester, North Carolina, California, and Michigan Unions, Houston Hall at Pennsylvania,

Hart House at Toronto and Peirce Hall at Kenyon.

There are many prints of lounge rooms, cafe areas, commons, billiard rooms, lobbies, and recreation parlors. Exterior and general landscape scenes are also included, and in all, the exhibit is very complete in its representation of union buildings and should be of interest to everyone in the student body.

The announcement of the places where the exhibit can be seen will appear Tuesday.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CHICAGO CONVENTION

Dean F. E. Henslik, Dr. S. M. Corey, Dr. W. H. Morton, and Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the teachers college leave Tuesday for Chicago where they will attend the annual meeting of the North Central association. Dean Henslik and Dr. Corey will speak on the program.