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Dr. Robert Millikan Lectures Tonight

COMMITTEE ASKS ORGANIZED HOUSE **AID IN BOOK DRIVE**

Student Council Sends Out Fifty Letters to Organizations.

TO PUBLISH HONOR ROLL

Fischer Seeking Faculty Cooperation for Bookstore.

In an attempt to secure student cooperation in the student council's drive for a university co-op used book store, members of the student council committee sent out more than fifty letters to the heads of the student organizations, including the fra-ternities and sororities, Monday night, Dick Fischer, member of the committee, announced.

The heads of the organizations were asked, in the letters, to pledge their support for the book store drive initiated by the coun-

"We hope to have 100 percent support from all student organizations in our campaign for a used book store which we believe will prove to be a definite advantage to all university students, both in buying and selling their books," Mr. Ficsher said.

He also stated that the committee expected to publish a list of all the major campus groups who pledge their aid in the drive. The names of these groups will be issued within a few weeks, he an-

Members of the council committee intend to obtain the views of deans of colleges, heads of schools, and chairmen of departments, in

INTERCLUB COUNCIL, BARB A.W.S. LEAGUE TO SPONSOR DINNER

Groups Place Tickets on Sale for April 12 Function.

Tickets were placed on sale to-day for the first All-Barb banquet, new barb function to be held Friday evening, April 12 at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The affair is sponsored by the Barb Interclub council and A. W. S. league, and John Stover and Evelyn Diamond, respective presidents, are in charge of program arrangements.

Because of limited banquet space in Ellen Smith hall, only 100 ducats are to be sold for the banquet, Stover stated. As all the laces are expected to be sold, Stover advised unaffiliated stu-dents intending to be present to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. Officers of the two organizations are in charge of the sale and representatives are located in Belle Raymond, Howard and Wilson halls. Tickets, priced at 35 cents, also may be had in Ellen Smith hall Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 and on Stover pointed out.

On the evening's program are talks by Prof. E. W. Lantz and several students. Several musical selections will be presented and a skit will be given by the A. W. S. league. Barb clubs who were champions in touch football and basketball were awarded their

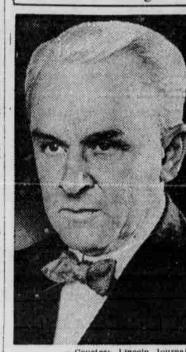
medals. Chaperons for the affair are Miss Berniece Miller, who have

Barb leaders hope to make the banquet an a nual affair." The affair is not restricted to members of the two barb clubs and all unaffiliated students are invited to attend, those in charge pointed out.

Miss Marie Bartholomew Fills Position in Fremont

Miss Marie Bartholomew, assistant in the Geography department, has been temporarily called to Fremont to fill a position as geography instructor in the Fremont high school during the iliness of

the regular instructor. She is expected back by the close Lectures Tonight



DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN.

Ward Bouder Heads Groups ance of his career, Hunter is es-Planning Affair Friday.

Ticket sales results for the spring party sponsored by the Ag Executive Board and to be held in Members of the faculty will also ular given in many years, accord-be contacted in an effort to obtain ing to Ward Bouder, general chairfaculty support for the project. man of the event. One member of

their attempt to ascertain faculty has been carried on by ag stu-co-operation. has been carried on by ag stu-dents since Friday. A ticket booth will be maintained at evening of the party for the convenience of those students who have not purchased ducats before

that time. "Lyle DeMoss and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair," stated Howard White, orchestra chairman. "We feel that an or-chestra of this type is the right size and will draw a crowd because of its past favorable performances," he stated.

decorations committee chairman, the dance floor will be transformed into an outdoor garden the effect being produced by palm trees and a moon. Henderson is being assisted by Genevieve Ben-nett, Elinor McFadden, Bonnie Spanggaard, Elsie Buxman, John Clymer, Boyd Shank, and Ogden

Elmer Heyne, Ruth Wolfe, Raying Howard White on the orchestra and chaperons committee.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL TO CONVENE TODAY

Plans for Hour Dances, Soft Ball Meet Considered.

The Barb Interclub council will the group of very active young meet at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday eveming in room 8. University hail, the University of Leipzig, under to consider plans for future hour dances and the softball tournament, according to an announcement, according to a consider plans for future hour the leadership of Professor Arnold Sommerfeld. He has published many, papers which deal with the 5. The deadline for the purchase of tickets is at 5 o'clock Thursday, Stover pointed out.

ment by John Stover, president.

Mind, papers which at the nuclei of atoms, and with physical phenomena which are connected with this

appreciation felt by students of other universities for their union

building projects. The letters and

bulletins show that in every in-

stance the building has become the

committee rooms are located in the

building.

center of the school's social life.

HUNTER SCORES HIT IN PLAYERS'

Audience Acclaims First Night Performance of 'The Dark Tower.'

LAST SHOW FOR SENIORS

Elizabeth Betzer Feminine Lead in Woollcott, Kaufman Drama.

First nighters gave "The Dark Tower," last yearly presentation of the University Players, an enthusiastic reception in the Temple theater last night. The play, which was written by Alexander Woollcott, the dra-matic critic par excellence, and George S. Kaufman, the famous playwright, is a three-act myster, drama and will be presented nightly through Saturday.

Armand Hunter, who is making his last appearance as a student member of the players, portrayed in the role of Stanley Vance, a villain with as sinister a personality as that of old Simon Legree himself. Turning in the best performprominent on the Temple stage for the last three years.

Sumption Cast as Wells.

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VISITING PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS PHYSICS

On Positive Electron Thursday.

Dr. Guido Beck, visiting professor of physics at the University of Kansas State is probably in favor Kansas, will address the staff and of the idea altho we have had no advanced students of the depart- reply from there. If no further ment of physics at 4 p. m., Thurs-day, April 11, in Room 211, Brace of this week, we will again write Elmer Heyne, Ruth Wolfe, Raymona Hilton, and Albert Pearl are handling publicity and refreshments. Janice Campbell is assisting Howard White on the orches- and advanced students of other reivited to attend, according to Dr. tion and aid." H. H. Marvin, chairman of the department.

Dr. Beck has chosen this subject Dr. Beck has chosen this subject because it is especially timely and of great interest to those who are concerned with the structure of the atom, while relatively little mathematics is required to present it.

Dr. Beck was formerly one of structure.

Campus Eyes Visualize Use Of Proposed Union Building committee will be announced Tuesday after a judging is made of the

With the announcement by the student council of the possi-Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson,
Prof and Mrs. E. W. Lantz and bility of a student union building, Nebraska students (those bility of a student union building, Nebraska students (those with a first prize of \$10 and who know what it is all about) turned their classroom dreaming five other awards of \$2 each at Academy of Science Holds

who know what it is all about) turned their classroom dreaming to the days when they might be lounging in a comfortable readto the days when they might be accomposed for the fine architectural department, will sate, t

In a bulletin sent to the student that "graduate managers of sports and student activities all agree enter of the school's social life.

College dances, musicals, convothe most valuable and used buildDr. Wi

cations, dinner parties, and ban-quets are held there. All publica-tion offices, student organization rooms, athletic headquarters and ion offices, student organization committee rooms are located in the one Mebraska expects to put through, Bursik stated. With work to teachers college: Charles K

Seats on Reserve for Dr. Millikan's Speech Reserve your seats now!

Two thousand tickets for Dr.
Robert A. Millikan's lecture
Tuesday night are available
without charge to students in
the registrar's office. The first twenty rows have been reserved to afford students the best possible seats at the final all-university convocation. The rest of the entire coliseum is open to the public.

Program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, with a thirty minute concert by the university orchestra, under the direction of Carl Frederic Steckelberg. No one will be seated in the re-served section after the address

K. U. PLEDGES AID

University of Kansas is the first braska student council's proposal crowd of 6,000 at the coliseum. to revive the annual conference of he offered "The Dark Tower" for the Big Six student government recognition for outstanding scholhis senior dramatic recital a few representatives this spring, Dick arship will be given to the upper weeks ago and because he has been Fischer, chairman of the council committee on the conference, re-

vealed Monday.

Co-operation of the Kansas o'clock. Executive Board and to be held in Cast as an actor, Damon Wells, men's student council was pledged to the Student Activities building in the story concerning a family to the project in a letter received turning from their short sojourn Friday evening, indicate that the affair will be one of the most popular given in many years, seconding to Ward Bouder, general chairing to Ward Bouder, general chairman of the event. One member of each couple attending must be an Ag student.

Burr Ross and Elsie Goth organized the ticket campaign which has been carried on by ag stream. Continued on Page 4.1.

Ing of new and retiring officers later this spring at which matters such as student government, class organization, book exchanges, and singing, will usher in the merry month of similar problems as suggested by the Nebraska council, might be endar of every Nebraska student, discussed for the mutual banding. of conference schools.

Mykland pointed out that the national conference of the Nation-Student Federation will be brought to the University of Kansas next year, marking the first oc-casion when this meeting has been held in the middlewest. Calling attention to the apparent lack of FACULTY, STUDENTS interest in student government, the Kansas officer declared that a meeting this year would give interest in student government, the meeting this year would give schools of this region a chance to become well organized in the field According to Phil Henderson, Dr. Beck of Kansas Speaks of student government and establish their prestige in the national

"We had hoped to receive replies from the other Big Six schools by this time," Fischer said. "The letter from Mykland indicated that lated departments are especially meeting and pledge their co-opera-

NAMES OF WINNERS IN POSTER CONTEST

Gordon, Robinson to Select Best Honors Conclave Posters Tuesday.

Winners of the poster contest which is being staged by the Honors Convocation arrangements committee will be announced Tuesplacards advertising the April 16 awards gatherings that are now on display in the corridor of the third floor of Morrill hall.

council by the dean of the Uni-versity of California, it was stated buildings on the campus in order to advertise the convocation. The contest was open to all fine arts

Dr. William C. Brenke of mathematics department is the head of the Convocation commit-The student union offers dining rooms, grill rooms, cafeterias, lounging rooms, reading rooms, soda fountains, news stands, and billiard rooms for the comfort and enjoyment of the students. One unit of the building is usually oc-

CALENDAR BEFORE

Robert Millikan Lectures At Last Convocation This Evening.

REPORTS DUE APRIL 27

Scholarship Awards Made April 16 at Honors Conclave.

Although April 18, first day o'clock. of spring vacation, overshadows more important and less remote dates on the university calendar, three major events are scheduled to occur before students pile into homing Fords for a

Student Government

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Jayhawks Support Renewing five day intermission.

Last night, the University Players opened in their final production of this school year, "The Dark Tower." The play will continue thru Saturday night. And a finale will also be written for this year's will also be written for this year's of the Big Six schools to reply all-university convocations, when and pledge its support of the Ne-

> Honors convocation, when public tenth of the university, with spe-cial awards and scholarships to be granted, will be held in the coli-seum Tuesday morning at 11

members for senior honoraries,

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MR. FORD TO TALK ON 'COOPERATIVES' HERE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Grand Island Man Discusses Book Store Project With Students.

Discussing a subject of timely importance to Nebraska students interested in the drive for the university co-operative used book store, Mr. E. C. Ford, of Grand Island, executive secretary of the Grand Island Self Help, inc., will speak on "Co-operatives," in the Y. M. rooms at the Temple, Thursday, April 11, at 3 o'clock. At the end of his speech on co-operatives in general, Mr. Ford intends to turn the meeting into a discussion of the university book store project in particular. At this time he will answer questions pertaining to the project, or problems arising from it.

Mr. Ford was brought to Lincoln through the Social Action staff of the Y. W. C. A., mader the direction of Rowena Swenson, staff chairman. His appearance before a university audience was recommended by members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. who heard him talk on co-operatives at the annual Nebraska Conference of Student Christian Movements, in Kearney, March 8 to 10.

LEVINE AND KINCER TO SPEAK HERE MAY 3.

Annual Meetings on Campus.

Prof. Victor Levine and Dr. J. B. Kincer will be principal speakers at the annual meetings of the Nebraska Academy of Science, to be held on the university campus May 3 and 4, stated Dr. Bengaton, president of the organization, Tuesday.

Prof. Levine, of the Creighton Medical college, has made ex-tensive studies among the Eski-mos. In his lecture, he will tell of his experiences and investigations

among them.

Dr. Kincer, in charge of the climate and crop weather investigation of the United States department of agriculture and who is recognized as one of the foremost climatologists of the time, will speak on "The Weather and Cli-mate of the Great Plains."

Programs for section meetings be announced soon.

THREE EVENTS ON 6,000 EXPECTED AT LAST CONVOCATION

VACATION STARTS Scientist Chooses 'In the Coming Century' Theme for Address in Coliseum; Expected to Include Discussion of Cosmic Rays.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT WILL PRECEDE ADDRESS

2,000 Front Row Seats Reserved for Students, Faculty In Special Section; Public Address System Installed to Insure Good Reception.

Over six thousand people will hear Dr. Robert A. Millikan, internationally famous scientist, deliver an address on "In the Coming Century" at the final all-university convocation of the school year, which will be held in the coliseum tonight at 8

Corn Cobs Induct Pledges Absent at Regular Ceremonies.

Second initiation for Corn Cob pledges unable to attend the regularities will be held Wednesday been provided to insure good renight at 8:30 at the Sigma Nu house, according to Irving Hill, president. Dick Decker is in charge of the ceremonies.

Nine fraternities, including Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Al-pha, Delta Theta Phi, Pi Alpha Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Edison medal, the Hughes medal from the Royal Society of Great Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi, must send Britain, and the Mattencci medal pledges candidates to this meeting if they wish to participate in the annual election or next year's ac
(Continued on Page 3.) tivities, Hill declared.

Final plans for the spring dinner dance, which will be held Saturday night in the Cornhusker ballroom, will be discussed at the meeting. Attendance for active members is compulsory if they wish to attend the dinner.

With representatives from every major campus organization, the spring party will be an all-campus affair, according to Hill, who re-vealed that 150 bids have been distributed to past and present of-ficers of Tassels, members of both senior honoraries, executives of publications, heads of all women's activities groups, presidents of all organized houses, and all former Corn Cobs. Last year's Corn Cob officers have been invited to attend the dinner, which will be held

Election of oficers is scheduled for the regular meeting on Wednesday, April 24.

BARB A.W.S. LEAGUE ANNOUNCES LEADERS, REMAINING SCHEDULE

Supervisors Check Points, Explain New Plans at Sessions This Week.

In making plans for the rest of this semester and next year, the Barb A. W. S. league changed its schedule and appointed new leaders for group meetings. In the new system, the it has fewer groups, the time has been so arranged that more will be able to attend.

The new schedule and group leaders are as follows: Monday at 5 o'clock under the leadership of Dorcas Crawfford and Ardith Graybiel; Wednesday at 12 with Gretchen Budd and Maxine Grossman as leaders; Thursday at 5 un-der the supervision of Dorothy Beers. All meetings will be in Ellen Smith hall. Two other groups will be on the Ag campus, but def-inite plans concerning them have not yet been made.

In the group meetings for the coming week new plans for attendence will be explained, activity points checked in view of the coming May breakfast, and recommendations made for membership

to the Big Sister group.

Tickets for the All-Barb banquet, this Friday, may be secured from group leaders. Since only 100 tickets can be sold, it is advised that those desiring buy their tickets early.

Mr. Kirsch Addresses

F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts, will present an illustrated lecture at a banquet of the Exeter rural school board Thursday. Mr. Kirsch ad-dressed members of the York womare now being arranged and will en's club and high school students

o Recognized as one of the most famous physicists of the day and an outstanding figure in the an-nals of science, Dr. Millikan has received the greatest attention in the past few years for his work in the field of cosmic rays. It is reported that he will include some discussion of these in his lecture, which will be a popular and non-technical address.

A thirty minute concert by the university orchestra, under the di-rection of Carl Steckleberg, will precede the speech. Chancellor Avery, wartime acquaintance of the doctor, will introduce him.

Two thousand front seats have been reserved in a special student section, tickets for which may be obtained by students, faculty, and alumni at the office of the registrar. All other main floor and balcony seats are open to the public, and a public address system has

Dr. Millikan holds doctor's degrees from twenty universities, and many medals for his outstand-ing achievements. The awards include the Nobel prize, the Comfrom the Royal Society of Great

GAMMA ALPHA CHI TO SELECT OUTSTANDING ADS ON SEVEN POINTS

Judges Use Four Different Classifications in Project.

Seven points will be the basis in selection of the most outstanding advertisements appearing in Nebraska newspapers for April, Virginia Selleck, president of Gam-ma Alpha Chi, national honorary advertising sorority which is spon-soring the project, announced

The qualifications upon which the judging will depend are origi-nally in layout, headlines, buying information, truth, timeliness, typography, and strength of ap-peal. Using four different classifi-cations, the advertisements will be separated into the following types: Merchandising ads, including quality and price; institutional ads; service ads; and general ads. Final choice of the winning ads will be made by a group of judges composed of F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sponsor of Gamma Alpha Chi, Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, and one or two prominent Lincoln advertisers, to be announced later.

Including all Lincoln and Omaha papers, the selection will be made from sheets appearing in com-munities of over 1,000. The journalism department under the direction off Prof. Walker is collect-

ing the newspapers.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening in Ellen Smith hall, the society decided upon the project and appointed working committees. Patricia Veteer heads one group with Eleanor Pleak, DeMarias Hilliard, and Frances Moore as assistants. Catherine Stoddard is chairman of another committee composed of Ruth Anderson, Ellen Reisland, and Virginia Selleck. Other chairmen are Rowena Miller and Eunice Camp, who are aided by Dorothy Sandrock, Laura Schmer, Esther Compton, Josephine Ferguson, Eula Mae Hastie,

and Mary Ellen Long. Josephine Ferguson was ap-pointed social chairman for the or-ganization at last week's meeting and pledging services were sche-duled for Thursday, April 11.

DR. ANDERSON TALKS ON MODERN EUROPE

Exeter School Board Geography Teacher Gives Speech at Filmore County.

> Dr. Esther S. Anderson of the Geography department lectured before the Fillmore county teach-ers' association last Saturday on "Glimpses of Modern Europe."