

COUNCIL SOLICITS CAMPUS AID

Millikan Urges Balanced Budget

CROWD OF 5,000 HEARS SCIENTIST

Recommends Application of Scientific Treatment or Rationality in Solution of Governmental Problems Confronting Country.

CHANCELLOR EMERITUS INTRODUCES SPEAKER

Declares Influences Are Creeping Into Country Which 'Will Eventually Stifle Freedom and Progressing Spirit Developed by Science.'

Turning a scientific mind to the enigmatic social condition of the United States, stressing a balanced budget, Robert A. Millikan, world famous physicist urged over 5,000 Nebraskans and guests from other states to apply rationality or what he called 'scientific method' to the problems confronting them at the final all-university convocation of the year Tuesday, evening in the coliseum.

"If you want the answer to some question in physics," Dr. Millikan told his appreciative audience, "you would consult a physicist, any physicist, and find at the outset who were the ten most competent men in that field in the country. You would eventually get a dependable judgment on your problem. When you have a toothache you go to the dentist. But when the American people want a dependable judgment in a matter of government, it consults the barber."

Introduced by Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery, who claimed him as a native of the middle west, and listed a few of his numerous honors, Dr. Millikan began his talk, the theme of which was "in the Coming Century" by naming the introduction of scientific method into the world of thought as the most valuable contribution of science to humanity in all time. He contrasted the general mode of thinking prior to this innovation as the hunch method, which he illustrated by citing examples of human irrationality from belief in witch-doctors to the practice of human sacrifice.

Dr. Millikan reviewed briefly the scientific developments, including Newton, which established man's first spark of faith in his own ability to control and improve his own condition. He related this short history of the rise of the scientific method to the present improved condition in this country by saying, "Even the man on relief in America is better off than an average citizen in a less free country on the other side of the sea."

After placing special emphasis on the progress that the U. S. had made in the last era as a result of science and a complete freedom of expression in the country, Dr. Millikan stated in no mincing terms that influences are creeping into the country which will eventually stifle this freedom and the progressing spirit that has accompanied it. He intimated that in the wake of these influences will come a national socialism. To prove that communism, fascism, statism or some embodiment of their principle are actually threatening the country, Dr. Millikan cited such commentators as N. D. Baker, Mark Sullivan and Walter Lippmann as being of this opinion.

In a dramatic quotation from the writings of Lord Macaulay in 1848 Millikan put before the audience the idea that free government in this country was endangered by influence from within the country more so than from outside propaganda. In scathing condemnation (Continued on Page 2.)

R.O.T.C. OFFICERS SPONSOR SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

Chancellor Burnett Speaks At Affair Wednesday Evening.

With an estimated group of 325 cadet officers and guests in attendance, the second annual officers' banquet will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the main ballroom of the Lincoln hotel.

Heading the list of speakers, which was announced Tuesday by Cadet Major Charles Steadman, chairman of the invitations committee, is Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Cadet Colonel Charles Galloway, head of the arrangements (Continued on Page 3.)

Play in Last Production



Pictured above is a scene from "The Dark Tower," current production of the University Players. Written by Alexander Woolcott and George B. Kaufman, the three act mystery is the final production of the Players this season. In this scene are Armand Hunter, left, and Harold "ePte" Sumption, director. This is Hunter's last appearance as a student member of the University Players. He has been prominent in their productions for the past three years. Director Sumption has been seen in several other plays this and previous seasons.

CANDIDATES FOR INNOCENTS TO BE NAMED TUESDAY

Junior, Senior Men Choose 25 Nominees for 1935 Honor Society.

POLLS SET UP IN TEMPLE Voters Must Each Select Five for Positions On Honorary.

Twenty-five junior men, from whom the 1935 class of Innocents will be chosen by the society, will be named Tuesday when all junior and senior men in the university will go to the polls in the lobby of the Temple theater to cast their votes for five men.

Balloting will begin at 9:00 in the morning, and continue until 5:00, under the supervision of the faculty committee on elections. A list of all junior men, prepared by the registrar's office, will be posted near the voting booths. No ballot with more or less than five names will be honored in the election, according to voting rules. Many ballots in last year's election were thrown out, according to Owen Johnson, president of the senior men's honorary, because of violation of this rule.

Eligibility requirements for nomination to the honorary are the regular university qualifications for extra-curricular activities, with a 75 scholastic average as an added requisite. The average is determined exclusive of the freshman year.

Selection should be based upon outstanding work in the field of activities and general student leadership, Johnson urged. Results of the election will be checked at the dean's office for the scholarship requirement, and published in the Nebraskan at an early date.

Book Store Honor Roll

The following organizations have pledged their support to the Student Council in its efforts to procure the second-hand book store:

- Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Omicron Pi. Alpha Phi. Alpha Xi Delta. Chi Omega. Delta Delta Delta. Delta Gamma. Delta Zeta. Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Delta. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi Iota. Phi Omega Pi. Pi Beta Phi. Sigma Kappa. Zeta Tau Alpha. Mortar Board. Acacia. Alpha Gamma Rho. Alpha Sigma Phi. Alpha Tau Omega. Beta Sigma Psi. Beta Theta Pi. Delta Sigma Lambda. Delta Tau Delta. Farm House. Kappa Sigma. Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Alpha Delta. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Theta Chi. Zeta Beta Tau. Sigma Nu. Chi Phi. Sigma Alpha Mu. Innocents Society.

MARJORIE HATTEN WINS PRIZE MONEY IN POSTER CONTEST

Judges Name Convocation Placard Winners Tuesday.

Marjorie Hatten, fine arts sophomore from Lincoln, was revealed Tuesday as winner of the first prize of \$10 in the poster contest which was sponsored by the Honors Convocation arrangements committee, according to the two judges, Morris Gordon of the fine arts department and Marvin Robinson of the architectural department. Five other winners of \$2 awards and three honorable mentions were also announced.

The posters receiving the awards in the selection were those which displayed the best artistic talent and at the same time most appropriately aroused interest in the coming Honors Convocation Tuesday, April 16, declared the judges. The winning placards will be placed in the various buildings on the campus to announce the convocation.

Recipients of the second place awards are Rufus Harris, Lincoln; Helen McMonies, Lyons; Eleanor Pleak, Villisca, Ia.; Fred Rickard, Omaha; and Paul Faulkner, North Platte. Those receiving honorable mention are Dick Holtz, Geneva; Robert Pierce, Lincoln; and Roswell Cogger, Fort Worth, Tex. All are fine arts students.

Dr. William C. Brenke of the mathematics department is the head of the convocation committee. He is assisted by Dr. Emma N. Anderson, botany; Dr. Edgar L. Hinman, philosophy and psychology; Dr. Clarence E. McNeal, economics; Dr. William H. S. Morton, teachers college; Charles K. Morse, university extension division; Dr. James L. Sellers, history; Myron H. Swenk, entomology; and Dean T. J. Thompson of student affairs.

Copy Briefs by FRED NICKLAS.

AIRCRAFT operators in Nebraska will save \$56,000 per year, if Senate File 30, now under consideration at the State House becomes a law. The bill provides a tax of two cents per gallon, instead of the regular four, and the money will be used to pay for an aeronautics commission which, by the way, will have a \$4,000 a year secretary.

Two senators, Neeland and Hemingford, are trying to do something for the farmer. Should the legislature pass their amendment to the aircraft exemption bill, tractors and all motors used with grain combines using motor fuels will be entirely exempt from the four cent tax.

While friends of the bill feel it may encounter stormy weather in the Senate before its voyage is (Continued on Page 4.)

CANDIDATES FOR IVY DAY SPEAKER MAY FILE TODAY

Aspirants to Position Must Submit Names Before Saturday.

REGISTER AT COLISEUM

Orator to Be Elected at Innocents Voting Tuesday.

Filings for Ivy day orator, speaker for the traditional May event, will open Wednesday and will remain open until noon Saturday, it was announced Tuesday by Breta Peterson, publicity chairman of Mortar Board, in charge of all Ivy Day events. Aspirants for the post must apply at the Student Activities office in the coliseum, and will be voted on by the entire student body.

Pending action by the student council, the speaker will be selected at the same time junior and senior men go to the polls in the Temple building to choose candidates for Innocents society. Those seeking the position of Ivy day orator must have completed twenty-seven hours of ungraded work last year, and twelve hours the preceding semester. Other eligibility requirements are that they must have a 75 average and a senior standing.

BIG SISTER MEMBERS ASK FOR CANDIDATES TO TAKE FALL POSTS

Each House Names Six Girls Before Noon Tuesday; Two Selected.

Letters to all organized girls' houses are to be sent out by the newly elected Big Sister board, in order to receive nominations for Big Sisters for next fall, according to Ruth Matschulat, publicity chairman. Plans for the selection of the Big Sisters were made by the board at their second meeting, Tuesday noon, at Ellen Smith.

Each house will be asked to submit the names of six girls for Big Sisters. From these nominations the board will choose at least two Big Sisters from each house. It was emphasized that the year in school of each of the nominees be indicated opposite her name, as a certain number of Big Sisters are chosen from each class. Elizabeth Moomaw, president, stated the reports from the houses will be due by Tuesday noon at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith, it was announced.

Gladys Klopp, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, and Jean Marvin were appointed to write the letters. Elizabeth Bushee and Marjorie Bannister are in charge of their distribution. Members of the new Big Sister board are: Elizabeth Moomaw, president; Rowena Swenson, vice president; Jean Marvin, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Matschulat, Elizabeth Bushee, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Gladys Klopp, Theodor Lohrman, Erma Bauer, Marjorie Bannister, Doris Weaver, and Betty Magee.

JOHNSON TO ADDRESS PI MU EPSILON MEET

Group to Hear Discussion of Early Egyptian Mathematics.

Hearing Ellery Johnson talk on Egyptian Mathematics as revealed by the famous Rhind Papyrus and seeing an exhibit of some rare old mathematics books will constitute the main business at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics society, Thursday evening in Room 201, Bessey hall.

The books are from the collection of Prof. T. J. Fitzpatrick, instructor in the Botany department, who for some time has collected rare volumes.

Members also plan to make arrangements for the annual examinations in Analytic Geometry and Calculus which will be held early in May. Prizes have been offered for students passing these examinations with the highest grades.

UNION COMMITTEE SHOWS PROGRESS

Student Executive Group Seeks Active Cooperation of Alumni Association; Schedules Meeting With John Agee Wednesday Afternoon.

REGENTS GIVE PROJECT TENTATIVE APPROVAL

Sponsors Plan Draft Representatives Every University Organization; Members Preparing List of 100 To Carry on Work of Campaign.

Making plans to secure formal drafting of PWA funds, the student council student union committee is pressing forward with renewed effort to solicit university support. "Success of the venture depends entirely on student opinion," stated Charles Bursik, committee member, late yesterday.

Bursik pointed out that other projects for campus improvements have received support and full approval of the board of regents, and that the recently launched student union drive must secure such approval before it can progress further. "Students must get behind this drive to insure its success," he declared.

The committee yesterday was preparing to enlist aid of every student organization. Members of the campaign, began Tuesday compiling a list of 100 representative student members of university organizations to help carry on work of the campaign. Seek Alumni Aid.

Active co-operation of the university Alumni association is also being sought, it was learned. The committee hopes to complete arrangements for alumni participation Wednesday afternoon, when a meeting with John Agee, president of the Alumni Association, has been scheduled.

Tentative sketches of the future Nebraska student union building have been prepared. Jack Fischer, student council president, and chairman of the committee, yesterday evening stressed the fact that work on the project has progressed to the point where the committee must have backing of the entire campus to continue its efforts.

Additional plans are under consideration for a mass meeting, at which time it is hoped campus organizations and students can be solidified in a huge effort to accomplish the goal the student council has set. Their efforts include all organizations and barb groups on the campus in their scope. Committee Composed of 12.

First impetus to the drive came Sunday when Committee Chairman Jack Fischer first announced the campaign. Assisting Fischer on the committee are Ray Ramsay, Charles Bursik, Lee Young, Virginia Selleck, Irving Hill, Burton Marvin, Burr Ross, Corinne Clafflin, Dwight Perkins, Bonnie Spangard, and Violet Cross.

Six Nebraska congressmen have pledged their aid, which committee members feel will be of prime importance when they are ready to seek PWA allotments to finance erection of the structure. Tentative plans call for \$300,000 which is the amount that will probably be sought from PWA funds as soon as negotiations can be completed with the state planning board.

Regents Prefer Library. Altho the board of regents has tentatively approved the council's action, it is understood they will give preference to library and University hall replacement projects if PWA funds are to be allotted the university. The council has been investigating the project for more than six weeks, in order to discover the presence of possible legal or technical obstacles. (Continued on Page 3.)

Five Thousand See Student Union Building Photo Exhibit

Display to Be Placed in Every University Building.

Five thousand people attended the Millikan convocation at the coliseum last night, and 10,000 eyes saw an attractive photographic exhibit of student union buildings—the king that Nebraska may have next year.

Prepared under the supervision of the national association of student unions, the exhibit will remain at Nebraska for ten days before it journeys to the next school, and the pictures will be separated and placed in every campus building sometime this afternoon.

In conjunction with the student council drive for a new union building on the Nebraska campus, the exhibit, consisting of six standards with over 100 pictures attached, was set up to give students a glimpse of other campuses. The towering structure at Cornell, the massive union at Alabama—all represent the efforts and subscriptions of students and alumni.

The student union movement can be definitely traced to three Oxford debating clubs that pooled their resources to provide their

members rooms for study and recreation. They leased the back rooms of the Red Fox tavern, and equipped it for purposes much like the spacious and luxurious buildings now found at American schools.

The first American student union building, Houston hall, was established by the student body of the University of Pennsylvania in 1896. Now twenty-five Canadian and American schools are members of the association of student unions, which has its headquarters at Houston hall.

Those who attended the Lawrence football game last fall saw one of the Midwest's finest union structures. Provisions are made for a study and reading room, billiard and bowling room, ballroom, activity and club rooms, publication offices, soda fountain and numerous other facilities.

The pictorial exhibit, which was sent to Nebraska from the University of Minnesota, is only one of the steps being taken by the student council to arouse campus interest in the new project, which, if accomplished, will place Nebraska with the most progressive of American universities in providing recreational and study facilities for her students.

Little Gods Galley

VIOLET CROSS, MORTAR BOARD PRESIDENT

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning leaders of campus organizations, publications editors, business managers and managing editors. They will appear two or three times each week.

By Sarah Louise Meyer.

Possessed of all the money in the world, Violet Cross, diminutive president of Mortar Board, would materially remember first and mostly the poor working college girls. Herself one of those students who appreciates her education the more because she's earning the wherewithal for it, "Vi" believes "seriously"—that she could find no better use for a vast fortune than to help the girls who earn their way. She would also "send lots of flowers to sick people," and travel would be an attractive but "second-hand" interest.

Next to philanthropic attractions come social ones. Violet likes to entertain people in small groups—large parties don't appeal, but "two's too few." Extremely fond of dancing, Vi also enjoys bridge, "although I don't know many of the rules." She likes to listen to good music of both clas-



sical and popular varieties, but cordially dislikes crooners. In the world of outdoor sports, surely would, if and when it gets (Continued on Page 2.)

NEW COVER PATTERN DECORATES ALUMNUS COMING OUT APRIL 15

Publication Contains Short Story Written by Anderson.

A new style cover will decorate the next issue of the Nebraska Alumnus when it appears April 15, according to Violet Cross, editor of the publication. Designed by Norman Hansen, the cover depicts the Nebraska seal and is something entirely different than has been used on the publication before.

"Beware of the Nones of May," by Donald Anderson, is the second short story to be used in the magazine this year. It tells of a fight between the engineers and the lawyers. An article "How Near is the Wolf" will also appear in this issue. It is concerned with university appropriations, and the present financial situation. (Continued on Page 3.)