

# Dr. Silberman Speaks April 11 At Convocation

"Alternatives to Chaos" will be the topic of the convention talk given by Dr. Lou H. Silberman Thursday, April 11, at 3 o'clock in the parlors XYZ of the Union. The talk is given under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society which furnishes speakers to several hundred colleges and universities.

Graduating from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1934, Dr. Silberman is now Rabbi of Temple Israel in Omaha, Neb.

He completed his post-graduate studies in philosophy at Berkeley during 1934 and 1935. In 1941 he graduated from and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, after which he served as instructor in Medieval Biblical Commentaries at the Hebrew Union college and there received the degree of Doctor of Hebrew letters in 1943.

While a student at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex., the Rabbi was the Jewish student pastor on the campus.

# Elections . . .

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well-qualified candidates for all partisan elections on the basis of the candidates' individual merit and to encourage individual and thoughtful voting in all general campus elections.

### Organization Plans.

"The Union Independent Party is patterned after the organization plans of the national political parties and provides for proportional representation of all voting groups.

"In this plan each recognized voting group is comparable to a state as a voting group, members of which elect by majority vote a delegate or delegates to represent them in any party meeting. The voting groups are classified according to their houses merely to facilitate meetings of the voting group as a whole on party matters, and not because the individuals are members of any particular house. These are known as union groups.

"Students who are not members of any particular house and who live off the campus are organized into voting groups according to proportional representation. These groups are called Independent groups. Only delegates have voting power.

### Proportional Representation.

"One delegate will represent each thirty people. Two delegates may be elected from groups of between 30 and 60 and three delegates will represent 90 or more students.

### What Delegates Do.

"These delegates, the official party representative of their voting group, attend all meetings of the party caucus and then refer all party business back to their individual voting groups for approval and amendment by a majority vote. The delegates then bring the wishes of their voting groups before the party meeting. In this way, the suggested party platform, organization plans, slate of candidates for all partisan elections and slate of party officers will be referred back to all voting groups for approval and amendment before any plans are adopted at the party meeting.

"Having received the suggestions of their voting groups, the delegates then support these sug-

# Kosmet . . .

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### What Is It!

"But what, or where is this Kosmet?" we demanded insolently.

Elmer placed a hand on our shoulder, smiling benevolently. "Why since you're new here," he breathed softly, "I'll tell you. The 'Kosmet' you've been hearing so much about refers to that annual spring fling, that idiotic riot, that dirth of mirth, melody and laughter—the Kosmet Klub Spring Revue," he extolled.

"Shouldn't miss it, huh?" came our last query.

"Miss it? MISS it? Anyone would be a fool to miss it, man."

Delighted that at last, we too, knew the good news, we ambled on our way, chanting merrily, "Kosmet's back and UN's got him!"

gestions at meetings, which are called by the party officers.

"The party platform, party slate of candidates for all partisan elections and election of party officers are determined by a majority vote of the delegates by the ballot system.

"The ballot system is the oral method of casting a delegation's vote or votes until a majority vote is reached, however, many succeeding ballots are necessary. The accepted form of casting a delegation's vote is "Blank organization casts its blank votes for blank candidate."

"Reading of the roll call is done by the secretary, who also tabulates votes with the help of two delegates appointed by the president.

### Officers, Standing Committees.

"The officers of the Union Independent Party include president, vice president and secretary.

"The officers serve with the committee on organization and the committee on platform as a Steering Committee to reorganize the party each fall and act as a nomination committee to suggest a slate of candidates for party partisan elections subject to nominations made from the floor at a party convention.

"Officers are elected by vote of the delegates. They are elected twice annually, in the fall and first week after the second semester, and the latter holds office through summer until the fall election.

"The Committee on Organization is headed by the president and composed of four delegates elected by a ballot vote from the body of delegates. The duty of this party is to readjust the Party's organizational set-up of the previous year to meet changing conditions on the campus and within the party, subject to suggestions and approval of the voting groups and of the party meetings.

"The Committee on Platform is headed by the vice president and composed of four delegates elected on the same basis as the Committee on Organization. The duty of this committee is to recommend a party platform subject to the suggestions and approval of the voting groups and of the party meetings. It is recommended that the party platform include all planks of the previous year's platform which

# Blood Reveals Journalism Curriculum

Revitalization of the school of journalism will be realized next fall with the addition to the curriculum of three new courses, radio journalism, free lance writing and public relations, Acting Director F. C. Blood announced this week.

The degree of associate in journalism will be granted upon completion of the new courses, which require two years of study, and may be applied toward the regular four year A.B. degree in journalism.

### Establish Precedent.

The Nebraska school of journalism is establishing a national precedent in offering the public relations course, Prof. Blood revealed. The course, which is expected to be initiated in other schools of journalism, embraces feature story and magazine article writing, psychology, photography, broadcasting, advertising, news reporting and personnel administration.

Radio journalism will feature news writing, reporting and editing, radio announcing, radio program direction and legal aspects of radio news broadcasting. English composition is to serve as basis of the free lance writing course, and will require twelve credit hours in a specialized field of writing, such as engineering, the arts, the sciences or agriculture.

# Music Room Fans Will Choose New Records by Ballot

Haunters of the Union music room will be privileged beginning next week to select the annual purchase of classical albums, Director Pat Lahr announced today.

Purchase of 60 dollars worth of new records will be made following the expressed wishes of students who, vote on the special ballots which will be placed in the music room until April 24. Lists of new album and record releases will be provided at the ballot boxes.

Two symphonies, two concerts, one work of chamber music, two works of program music and three single records are to be selected. A second ballot box is provided for alternate selections which will be purchased by the Union activities group, in addition to the principal balloting.

have not yet been accomplished by party action and which are still adaptable to university needs."

### Prom Committee

Members of the Junior-Senior prom committee are requested to meet in the Cornhusker Editor's office at 12:45 today to have their picture taken for the annual.

# National, University Concert Artists to Entertain Students

BY SAM WARREN.

A week packed with more musical entertainment than any other single week of the season began Sunday when Mu Phi Epsilon sorority presented its members in a spring concert.

Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra appear tonight, the Faculty String Quartet performs a special program Wednesday afternoon, Paul Robeson brings his rich baritone voice to concert-goers on Saturday and the University Singers present two great choral works Sunday afternoon.

### Symphony Tonight.

The 90-piece Minneapolis Symphony has programmed works by Handel, Beethoven, Debussy and Stravinsky for their concert which begins at 8:15 tonight in the coliseum. Tickets are still available at Walt's Music Store.

Paul Robeson, America's great Negro baritone, sings Saturday in the final solo-recital of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra series at the coliseum. General admission tickets are on sale for \$3 at Walt's for the recital which begins at 8:30.

The university's own Faculty String Quartet, composed of

Emanuel Wishnow, Wilbur Price, Sara Davis and James Nehez appears during the regular Wednesday afternoon recital period at 4 p. m. in Temple. Engaged twice this season for concerts in Omaha's Joslyn Memorial, the group will perform Beethoven's "Quartet in D Major."

Joined by Earnest Harrison, head of the piano department, they will play the brilliant "Quintet in F minor" by Brahms. Each of the more than 1500 music students who are required to attend have been allowed to invite one guest, and the remaining seats will accommodate the general public.

### Open Holy Week.

The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Westbrook, will open Holy Week on Palm Sunday and the presentation of two of the loveliest works in choral literature. The first two portions of "Fugue, Canzona and Epilogue" will be played by Myron Roberts at the organ. Following the climax of the Canzona, the women's voices of the University Singers unite with the organ and the violin of Wilbur Price to sing the Epilogue.

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