

Union Independents Name Slate

Dr. J. Burt Succeeds Lyman as New Dean

Dr. Joseph B. Burt, chairman of the Department of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Chemistry at the university will succeed Dr.



DR. JOSEPH B. BURT.

R. A. Lyman, who will retire June 30, as dean of the College of Pharmacy, it was announced Wednesday.

Dr. Burt joined the university faculty in 1920 and became chairman of the Pharmacy department in 1929. He has done considerable research work in drugs, including a major study of the use of thymol and carvacrol in the

use of treatment of diseases of the skin. He is also co-author of a textbook, "Fundamental Principles and Processes of Pharmacy" published in 1944.

Long Absence.

Dr. Burt returned to the university in January after two and one-half years leave of absence during which he served with the War Production Board as director of the Chemicals, Drugs and Health Supplies Division.

Born in Illinois, Dr. Burt received his pharmacy degree from Purdue university in 1920 after his college education had been interrupted by two years service in the army in World War I. He received his Masters degree in 1927 and his doctorate in 1935, both from the University of Wisconsin.

Ten Year Term.

In 1941 Dr. Burt was appointed to a ten year term as member of the National Syllabus committee, accreditation agency for all colleges of pharmacy in the nation; is chairman of the General Committee on Relation of Boards and Colleges of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy; and chairman of the Joint Committee on Personnel Problems of the American Pharmaceutical association, National Association of Boards of Pharmacy and the AACP; and was editor of the national publication, "Pharmaceutical Archives."

Ag College Filings Open This Week

Ag college students will have an opportunity this week to file for four types of positions to be filled at the April 23 elections, it was announced today by John Cromer, president of the Ag exec board.

Students may file not later than Friday, April 19, for Agricultural executive board, Student Council representatives from Ag college, Farmer's Fair board and the Coll-Agri-Fun board, in Dean Burr's office. In addition, there are specific requirements for applicants for each organization in regard to their school year.

Positions.

Positions to be filled include: Ag exec board—three men and three women, to include two freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors; Student Council—two sophomores or juniors; Farmer's Fair board—six juniors, three men and three women, and Coll-Agri-Fun—three juniors, two men and one woman.

If enough student interest is not shown by filings made for Ag Farmer's Fair board and Coll-Agri-Fun, these two organizations will not be reactivated, according to Cromer.

Easter Event Is Planned By Y Groups

An Easter Sunrise service, to be held at 6 a. m. Sunday on the Ag college campus, was announced today by Bill Miller, president of the city YMCA.

The service, sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA, will have a meditation given by Mr. Miller, and a prayer by Mary Esther Duncan. Warren Thomas will read scripture, and Gordon Lippitt, executive secretary of the YMCA, will give the invocation and benediction. Songs will be led by Julie Crom, with Mickey McDonald at the piano.

Transportation.

Transportation may be arranged by calling the University YMCA or YWCA offices.

Committee members who have aided in planning the all-campus event are Jim Donnelly, Mary Esther Duncan, Ed Klanecky, Warren Thomas, Nancy Bachkora and R. A. Madras.

Tuesday Election Candidates Set

Doris Easterbrook, Mary Claire Phillips, Dick Folda and Bill Swanson were nominated by caucus members of the Union Independents Wednesday night to represent their party as candidates for seniors-at-large positions on the Student Council.

Miss Easterbrook is a cheerleader, member of Tassels, Coed Counsellors, and the WAA. Former treasurer and secretary of AWS, Miss Phillips is a senior AWS member, treasurer of AUF, member of Phi Chi Theta and the War Council, and a Cornhusker staff member.

Cavalier Talks On Atomic Age Today in Union

The Rev. Jesse R. Cavalier, author of "Church-Labor Relations," will discuss "Morality vs. Dogma in the Atomic Age" in parlors XYZ of the Union today at 2 p. m.

Graduated from Syracuse university where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Rev. Cavalier was later ordained a Methodist minister at Union Theological seminary.

Staff Specialist.

Rev. Cavalier served as a staff specialist in religion and labor in the Presbyterian Labor Temple from 1941 to 1945, and was national chairman of the Young Peoples Socialist league from 1944 to 1945.

He is chairman of the labor committee of the United Christian youth movement and is an executive member of both the post-war world council and the New York league for industrial democracy.

Gatch Wins Essay Prize

Roy P. Gatch, mechanical engineering senior, won second prize of \$30 for his essay, "Is Engineering a Worthwhile Profession," at the annual student branch meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held recently at St. Louis, Mo.

Awgwan Turns Out Blue Issue; 'Hink and Gordie' Grace Cover

BY MARTHELLA HOLCOMB.

You can quit holding your breath, cousin, and stop wearing blue dresses to match that complexion, cause the Awgwan's out of the way for another month. Someone must have tipped off the editor about your breathless an-

icipation, though, cause Ruth Korb had the cover printed in blue, too.

It takes a cool color to hold down the simmering caused by that sharp picture of Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet which graces the cover. Graces is the word, too, for Hink Aasen. There's a word for Gordon Cooley, of course, but drooling is so hard to put in writing.

Kosmet Revue.

That Korb gal carries through with a double page spread of Ray Spear's Kosmet Klub Revue shots, including many a well known fraternity figure displaying a sorority figure.

"No, not another double name," someone screamed when they saw Roy David Farris listed as author of some obscure bit of description, most—or at least part—of which concerns the fair city of Lincoln, and the fairer bit of that fair city known as Ye Olde Universitee.

Gaylord Marr delivers with his readjustment to school girls, after following schools of fish for so long, in "Shape Ahoy." Bob "Max" Lee offers "Over the Hill with Private Tredsoff," referring to some event in the dim past which some individuals with long memories recall as World War II.

"De gams on pages 14 and 15 is wort de price of de hole book," one learned freshman remarked (See AWGWAN, page 4.)

Orchesis Club Initiates Two New Officers

Irma Lou Fischer and Billie Steelman have been installed as president and secretary respectively, following recent elections held by members of the local Orchesis club. Miss Aileen Lockhart will continue to act in the capacity of organizational sponsor.

This spring marks the 21st year of the Orchesis club on the campus. The local club is one of the many Orchesis societies which are nationally active on numerous campuses. Due to its artistic achievements Orchesis is a campus activity which maintains considerable student interest.

A joint recital of orchesis and pre-orchesis groups is to be given Thursday morning, April 18th, at 10:30 on the Grant Memorial stage. Performing before an expected 250 members of the Lincoln Women's Lecture Circle the dancers will present an interpretation of classical works and folk music.

Rhythmic Forms.

Miss Lockhart will review the various rhythmic forms in her speech "Dance as a Fine Art." The dances will be illustrated by the Orchesis groups who will perform: "The Opening Dance" with 20 participants from orchesis; "The Moorish Cymbal Dance" a solo by Irma L. Fischer; "Mazurka" with 16 dancers of the pre-orchesis club; "Gardner" by Mytris Rider, Marian Falloon, Evelyn Garton, Adrienne Waggoner, and Charlotte Lundberg; "A New Hat," by Mrs. Stanley Maly; "Gymnopedie," by the entire orchesis group; and "Theatre Waltz" by the group.

Seniors

University seniors who have application blanks for the Carnegie test are urged by Dean C. H. Oldfather to turn them in to room 112, Sosh.

Muzar System Recently Installed In Union Ballroom

Piped music, part of the Muzar system, has been installed in the Union ballroom, it was announced today by Pat Lahr, Union director.

The speakers, which have been installed in the ceiling to make better sound coverage, can be switched to any one of five channels. The three national networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, are carried on the first three channels. A fourth continual program carries background music, classical and semi-classics, suitable for banquets or for Sunday movies. The fifth, carrying popular music, will make it possible to hold noon-hour and tea dances every day.

Football games, Presidential addresses, or any other special events of general interest, can be made available to students by simply setting up chairs in the ballroom and turning on the speaker, Miss Lahr explained.

'Free Exchange of Information Between Nations True Basis for Peace'-Werner



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
DR. O. H. WERNER.

Free exchange of information between nations is as essential to international understanding and world peace as economic and political agreement, Dr. O. H. Werner, university professor of education, told a world-affairs minded audience in Love library Wednesday.

In an address sponsored by the university Extension Division, Dr. Werner said knowledge of the common people of the world about each other is the "true basis for peace."

UNESCO.

He said this exchange of ideas and information could be accomplished by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization. Its constitution was drafted at London last November and has been submitted for ratification to participating nations.

Three outstanding contributions

to the peace and security of the world can be made by UNESCO, Dr. Werner declared.

"The first contribution is the development of the consciousness that the problems of war and peace are primarily psychological and not primarily economic and political. Today the peoples of the world don't understand each other's way of thinking. The better they understand each other, the more they will realize how much they have in common and why and how they differ, the less prone they will be to take up arms against each other.

Mass Communication.

"The second contribution may be an effective implementation of the peace idea through such international means as the exchange of student scientists, teachers and artists; dissemination of the products of creative writers, artists (See WERNER, page 3.)