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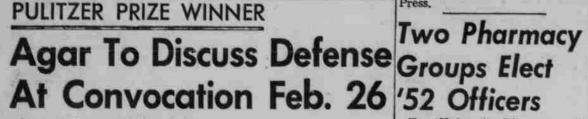


By L. J. ZAJICEK Staff Writer The battle of socialized med-icine started in England as far

icine started in England as far back as the 17th century. Albert Rosenberg, University English instructor, is writing a bio-graphy of Samuel Garth, physic-ian and poet of Great Britain in the time of Queen Anne. Garth wished to give free medicine to the poor the poor.

He was opposed not only by pharmacists of the period, but also by some of his own col-leagues. This faction felt that prescriptions should be filled by pharmacists and sold to the

INSTRUCTOR-AUTHOR . . . Albert Rosenberg, University English instructor, is also an author. He is now writing a biography of Samuel Garth, English poet of the 17th century. (Daily Nebraskan



Herbert Agar, a Pulitzer Prize winner and former first assistant to Ambassador Averill Harriman, will speak at the third all-University convocation, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum. Speak-ing on the topic, "What Are We Depending?" Agar will discuss the U. S. foreign policy in Europe.

Agar is a political and his-torical commentator, a foreign diplomat, and author. In 1943 he won the Pullihe won the Pulitzer Prize American history award with his book, "The People's Choice."

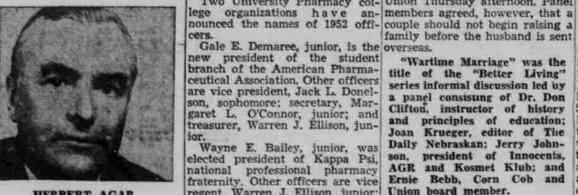
A luncheon will be given in honor of Agar at 12 noon in Parlor X of the Student Union. Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the Union Activities office for \$1.

A discussion hour will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Fac-ulty Lounge of the Union. Agar will answer questions of stu-dents concerning his morning

Classes will be dismissed for C. J. Schneider, chairman of the the speech, according to Lynn University convocations commit-Kunkel, chairman of the Union tee.

C. J. Schneider To Introduce Convocation Speaker Tuesday Prof. C. J. Schneider, chairman Kunkel, chairman of the Union

of the University Convocation committee, will introduce Herbert Agar as speaker at the third all-mittee sponsors Better Living



HERBERT AGAR

The convocation is sponsored by the Union Convocations Committee, including Bob La-Shelle, sponsor; Miss Kunkel, chairman, Ruth Sorenson, Jo LaShelle, Jean Davis, and Don Mead.

patient. Garth, on the other hand, thought writing free pres-scriptions meaningless because many of the patients were too

quarrel over free medicine.

history.

The project was made pos-sible by a grant from the University Research Council, an organization which sponsors sum-mer research and faculty travel grants. Rosenberg has gathered all the information on Garth he needs here and now wants to obtain first hand information in Great Britain.

L. G. Balfour Co. will manufac-ture the pin. The design consists of a shield with a lamp of knowledge on the upper left hand corner. There is a diagonal bar with the interlocked letters, BP. In the lower right

Rosenberg intends to make this biagraphy an illustration of Garth's life as well as a social bistory

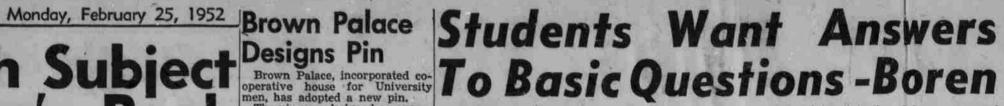
Dr. Joseph B. Burt, dean of the College of Pharmacy, is attending the meeting of district No. 2 of the Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy held in Baltimore, Sunday

Speaking on "A Review of Cur-rent Problems in Pharmaceutical Education," Dr. Burt is attending the meeting as a representative of the officers of the American Rosenberg has completed a of the officers of the American study of Sir Richard Blackmore, Association of Colleges of Phar-

a panel consisting of Dr. Don Clifton, instructor of history and principles of education;

Joan Krueger, editor of The

Daily Nebraskan; Jerry John-



situation for the child specially, but if the couple has a child,

they might think more seriously

ditions are right, how many feel it is right to get married in wartime?" Twelve students voted in favor of marriage, one was definitely against wartime marriage and one was unde-cided. There was a definite "no" concerning a family before the husband returns.

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ter questions and seek more basic programs on campuses. Friday noon Boren met at Presby house with 25 representa-

answers to the problems of life than they did five years ago, a visiting university pastor re-marked Friday. Dr. James Boren, president of the National Association of Pres-byterian University Pastors, at-tributes the better questions to the insecurity resulting from the present conditions, Boren said, seem to lead students to the "basic roots" of living.

roots" of living. University pastor at the Uni-versity of Minnesola, Boren was in Lincoln Thursday, Friday and Saturday conferring with students, administrative offi-cials, professional religious workers and local ministers as

Boren spokes on KNUS; Uni-versity radio station, Friday aft-ernoon. On Thursday he met with the Search Week committee and

cials, professional religious workers and local ministers, as part of a nationwide survey of the importance of religion on the college campus. The survey is being conducted by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. part of a nationwide survey of the importance of religion on the college campus. The survey is being conducted by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Boren reported that the most positive fact that his survey has revealed has been the interest ad-ministrative officials have dis-

Foundation for the Synod of Minnesota. As head of the foundation, Borren coordinates work of Pres-byterian student groups in Minnesota colleges.

Before the war he visited colleges in Europe and the Far East, surveying religious activities. During the early part of the war Boren was a prisoner of war in Bangkok.

Advises Postponement Of Family Plans If too many chances are taken Couples should go ahead with the individuals and length of time the marriage might end in a divorce, a student commented. In this case it would be a bad Membership

Groups Elect 52 Officers Two University Pharmacy col-Two Unive engaged when the man was taken into the service. family before the husband is sent

The student entering the dis-

"Wartime Marriage" was the title of the "Better Living" series informal discussion led by had married before he left the States because of the changes war had made on him. In this case States because of the changes was had made on him. In this case the student concluded, I think it would be the wife that should try lieve that the family should wait to understand him and help him adjust again. One should give it service." service. a fair try before separating, she In concluding the discussion the question was asked, "If con-ditions are right, how many feel concluded.

Clifton asked the question pertaining to this problem, "Would a girl like to be a widow or sweetheart? Most coeds would give immediate answers -widow, but that would change with the individual." There is a security that men have overseas when they are married, and this is good for the personality of both the man and wife. If the man's in the States the chances are greater for getting married than if he were to go overseas, he added.

This problem summarized the continuation study course in phar- Johnson presented the problem adverse points brought up by the

continuation study course in phar-macy March 3-5. Small will discuss the basic chemical agents producing cancer and chemical agents treating can-cer in his talk. The study course is sponsored annually by the college of phar-macy of the University of Minne-sota. regarding the facts of the age of widow. in Bessey Hall auditorium, 8 p.m. | workers. CHESTERFIELD - LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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about breaking up their home than if they had only them-selves to consider, he said. many problems might arise after the man returned from oversets. He might not be the man the girl had married before he left the girl Sometimes of the child. membership drive begins Monday and will last through Thursday, according to Mary Lou Huse, Ag

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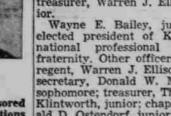
Union activities director. Ag students may sign up for any of four committees in a booth in the Ag Union. The committees are: arts and handicrafts, which makes posters and takes charge of despections

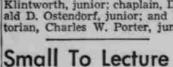
and takes charge of decorations for Ag Union functions. Chairman of the committee is Jo Meyer, and

Jean Holmes is sponsor. General entertainment commitee sponsors the Better Living series, movies, Saturday Night Cabaret, ping pong and other games. Don Lees is committee chairman and Bill Waldo is spon-

Dance committee is in charge of all Ag Union dances, with the main event in the future being the Starlight Terrace ball. Wayne, White is chairman of the committee.

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At Pharmacy Study Dr. LaVerne D. Small, associate

and Chemotherapy of Cancer" at the University of Minnesota's 15th

Gale E. Demaree, junior, is the overset new president of the student branch of the American Pharma-title ceutical Association, Other officers are vice president, Jack L. Donel-

ald D. Ostendorf, junior; and his-torian, Charles W. Porter, junior. to go overseas. Should the girl be

faithful? Comments from the attending students came to the conclusion that since this couple had talked about engagement but decided against it, they should take the pinning lightly. That is, they should be able to date while

professor of pharmacy, will lec-ture on the topic "Carcinogenesis apart, or not be pinned at all while he is away.

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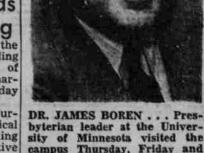
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son, sophomore; secretary, Mar-garet L. O'Connor, junior; and treasurer, Warren J. Ellison, jun-

Wayne E. Bailey, junior, was elected president of Kappa Psi, national professional pharmacy fraternity. Other officers are vice regent, Warren J. Ellison, junior; secretary, Donald W. Mahannah,

son, president of Innocents, AGR and Kosmet Klub; and Ernie Bebb, Corn Cob and Union board member.

The first problem was preophomore; treasurer, Theodore R. sented by Ernie Bebb. A couple Klintworth, junior; chaplain, Don- was going steady and later became



byterian leader at the University of Minnesota visited the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday and met with Univer-sity pastors and student leaders. (Courtesy Lincoln Star.)

another London physician and contemporary of Garth. Black-more led the faction which op-posed Garth and free medicine. The book may be published in the near future by the University Press.

Iniversity convocation in Coliseum, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Schneider sets up the convocation schedules, determining who the speakers will be and the date they will be and the date they will appear, check-ing with the Eastern Lecture Schedule Bureau. In addition, he decides where the money for convocations will go and makes arrangements for the

Other members on the com-nittee are Julius Cohen, Frank orenson, and LeRoy T. Laase. officio members are Bob Lalle, sponsor of the Union Concations committee, and Lynn

fee hours. Other members of the committee are Ruth Soren-son, Jo LaShelle, Jean Davis, and Don Mead. KNUS

convocations, forums, and cof-



3:00 "Music from "Everywhere" 3:15 "Authors of the Ages" 3:45 "Nocturne" 4:00 "Musical Grab Bag" 4:15 "Concert Hall" 4:45 "Pretty Girl Is Like a Mel-ody"

Corner Gossip' Radio Show **Features NU News, Views**

By CONNIE GORDON Society Editor

To some rather ill-informed copie, the term "corner gossip" has a very negative connotation. But definitely not ill-informed the people who listen to a

Browning get most of their in-formation from organized houses. They go through the material to check, remove or

Miss DeBord, a radio major, says these radio programs are proving very valuable as training

would be the rest. Miss DeBord said that she and

that an ad lib, "off-the

new form of corner gossip every Monday and Thursday evening from 11 to 11:15 p.m. on a local radio station. The program in guestion is called, appropriately munications Commission code of Nanci DeBord and Don Browning are the two Univer-city students who gather and Miss DeBord, a radio major,

compile the campus news and views for their twice weekly

Frogram. Contrary to a popular miscon-eption, both Browning and Miss Bord agree that putting on a this medium and is finding it very

radio show isn't all glory and interesting. little work. Before the program A University was even aired, Miss DeBord said gram is no that she and Browning spent coln. Ab ess hours at the radio stan trying to work out a suitable plan for their program.

many "dry runs" (radio was no program for and about rehearsals), they decided University students.

A University social news pro-gram is not a new thing in Lin-coln. About three years ago, Bill and Mary Baker had a similar radio program over the same station that let the public know all about the comment "First, we wrote out the whole rogram, Miss DeBord said, "but whirl. However, until the same rodin natural." She said that "Corner Gossip," show, there



AIR . . . It is broacast time for Den Browning and Bord. They are busy inpe-recording their new radio show, Corner, on which they give the intest low-down on what round compus. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

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