Spring Produces Miniature NU Riot

Approximately 1200 Storm Girls' Dorm



Spring Shenanigans

lently Monday night as Univer- lit, the girls' dorm stormed and off 16th St. from S to T as they sity students staged an inprompteu riot. Cries of "Go, Go" urged on a milling crowd estimated at

and SAM JENSEN

Chief Says

Everything

Observed'

Local police have no jurisdic-

walking through the crowd.

ther trucks were called.

about the affair,

injuries reported.

street throughout the evening.

They seem to be having a good

According to latest reports,

floors until they are repaired.

"WE WERE just observers,"

Chief Joe Carrol said. "If any-

be patroled.

windows smashed. Students gathered around a blazing bonsprayed Deans Hallgren and fire. evening's events which included of coming on in." Eight months of school com- a concentrated attack on the bined with spring weather to dorm by ladder, a frontal attack

produce a small riot on the Uniwith a community sing and versity campus Monday evening. dance which took place around Chancellor John Selleck, on the dorm other than that caused hand for over half of the event-ful evening, said, "The kids are having fun — more power to have started after a group of

Observed

Campus, Local Police Watch

During the entire Monday evening riof on the University campus, police and firemen were in the area.

Solution of the area o 9:30 p.m. and the light above

tion on state property, Lincoln Police said, but 16th Street can coln police department were stand was showing a profit 200 per cent better than a normal

thing serious would have started, attempted to control the swarmwe could have stepped right in. ing group and succeeded in pre-As it was, there was nothing venting a successful attack on the dorm. Walking back and

After 11 p.m., things were re- forth among the milling crowd, will meet Tuesday portedly quiet throughout the police smiled, but refused to in Union Parlor X. tended to stay around the dorms helped the police patrol the area.

After the crowd was thwarted The

Men in the dorm were alerted, residents of the dorms said. If the riot started again, plans were made for calling the Boys Dorm Council out to help.

After the crowd was thwarted in an attempt to storm the dorm, a bonfire stretching across the street was built. The fire illuminated the entire area and was at its apex when a truck from at its apex when a truck from THE LOCAL Fire department the Fire Department arrived at also retained "observers" at the the scene with siren roaring and scene. After the first fire engine red lights flashing. put out the original fire, no fur-

THE FIRE was extinguished. A car, with two unidentified Firemen sprayed a few shots of firemen, was parked on 16th water on the crowd and drove off amid shouts of cheering and "We're just watching," the cries of, "My hero." men said. "Things aren't too bad. As soon as the tr

As soon as the truck had departed, a new fire aided by gasoline and more wood sprang up. CAMPUS POLICE were on The fire department resigned itself to allowing a bonfire in the the spot but had little to say street, but remained on call.

Lincoln police, remembering a first floor screens were dam-aged in the girls dorm. Girls call.

occupying these rooms will have to move to the second or third floors until they are repaired.

Mrs. Hurley, Love Hall house-will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the mother, reported that boys had floors until they are repaired.

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watch and participate in the she said, "but I talked them out portant in the program of a great

SHE ALSO reported that a great deal of water had been thrown into the building through the windows and much furni-Approximately 1,200 students a huge, blazing fire located in the windows and much furnitaring gathered in front of the women's the middle of 16th street. other damage was done inside

them. I am sorry they're throwing rocks at the light (above the entrance to the dorm). Nothing has happened as long as I've been here."

This statement was made at 1.30 pm and the light above.

ANOTHER MOVEMENT to-

running hose. The men were met THE PROPRIETOR of the inside the doors by girls who concession stand across from the were taking down names of the dorm observed that her busi-Throughout the evening, ness was twice as good as usual. Was thoroughly soaked, this final plains clothesmen from the Lin- She continued by stating that the attempt was beaten off and the sor of ancient history. In 1929 he plains clothesmen from the Lin- She continued by stating that the attempt was beaten off and the sor of ancient history. In 1929 he plains clothesmen from the Lin- She continued by stating that the attempt was beaten off and the sor of ancient history. In 1929 he plains clothesmen from the Lin- She continued by stating that the attempt was beaten off and the sor of ancient history. In 1929 he plains clothesmen from the Lin- She continued by stating that the attempt was beaten off and the sor of ancient history. In 1929 he plains clothesmen from the Lin- She continued by stating that the attempt was beaten off and the sor of ancient history. In 1929 he line state our plains clothesmen from the Lin- She continued by stating that the sor of ancient history is a second as crowd dispersed.

And as is usual on a spring evening on the University camevening usually yielded.

University policemen, who have jurisdiction over the area, have jurisdiction over the area, pus,boys walked the girls to their | 1952.

Young Demos

University Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

his past and present students and professor emeritus by the Board campus. Police remained on call, however. Campus police inthousever. Campus police remained on call,
to his collegiates. A classical professor, he has devoted his life to
missioner, will a ddress the
the building and strengthening
University as assistant professor of the College of Arts and Sci-The meeting will be the final entres. He has served the Univer- sor in 1928.

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Regents Unanimously Elect Hardin Chancellor

Selection Made From List Of 14

lege, as chancellor of the Univer- coln in late June. sity not only brings to the campus one of the youngest chancel-

also teminates an intensive search since last September.

Robert Devoe, president of the Board of Regents, Friday said Dr. Hardin was selected follow-ing a search in which more than 100 names were considered and 14 prospects interviewed in per-

DR. HARDIN visited the University campus April 9-10 and also toured the College of Medicine in Omaha. During his stay on the on the Lincoln campus he met with a special faculty committee, ap-pointed to assist in the selection of a chancellor, and received its approval.

The regents appointment of Dr. Exuberant spirits erupted vio- about 1,000 as a street fire was Colbert with water, and blocked lently Monday night as Univer- lit, the girls' dorm stormed and off 16th St. from S to T as they

university. I'm very much in favor of a general education, even in our technical fields."

DR. HARDIN feels intercollegihe was not familiar with Ne-braska's athletic program—"ex-cept in a general way." Or. Hard of the Fa

The appointment of 38 year-old children, Susan, 12. Clifford, 11. Bank of Chicago. For five years Dr. Clifford Hardin, dean of ag- Cynthia, 8 and Nancy, 5. They he was a member of the market-riculture at Michigan State Col- will establish their home in Lin- ing research advisory committee

sity not only brings to the cam-pus one of the youngest chancel-lors in the school's history, but also teminates an intensive ors, Master's and Ph D degrees in 1937-1939 and 1941. The school awarded him with an honorary doctorate of science in 1952.

> He began his professional career where he became chairman of the department of agricultural economics in 1946.

He assumed the assistant directorship of the Michigan State Agricultural Experiment Station in 1948 and became a director of it the following year. He was appoint Dr. Hardin was made at Friday's regents meeting by Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York. it the following year. He was ap-pointed dean of the School of Ag-riculture July 1, 1953.

IN CONNECTION with his educational duties Dr. Hardin has worked in the international field. ceive an annual salary of \$17,000.

After learning of his appointment, Dr. Hardin said, "The libproblems under the auspices of Michigan farm groups. Later he traveled in Colombia, South American in connection with Michigan State's participation in the Point IV program.

In 1953 he spent some time at ate athletics "have a very import- Okinawa to expedite his schools ant place in a well-rounded uni-versity program." He added that with the University of Ryukyus,

Dr. Hardin is a former director of the Farm Credit Administra- fraternity. Dr. Hardin, a native of Knights- tion of St. Paul, Minn., and is

He also has published Greek li-

MINTEER, ASSOCIATE pro-

fessor of vocational education, has been a member of the Uni-

and was made associate profes-

Freshman award, to the fresh-

man who has done the most out-

Service Award, to two mem-

Oldfather's retirement is ef-

of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges.

HE IS author of numerous articles and bulletins in the field of agricultural economics. His pro-fessional connections include: the American Farm Economics Association; Sigma Xi, national science honorary society; Alpha Zeta and as an extension marketing special-ist and instructor in agricultural ties. In his undergraduate days he economics at the University of served as president of the Purdue Wisconsin in 1951. He joined the Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, prostaff of Michigan State College fessional journalism fraternity, and

The motion to appoint Dr. Hardin



"There has been great plea-sure in the study of the earth,"

Wayne G. Lampshire was hon-

ored as the outstanding senior in

geology and was awarded the W. A. Tarr award. James D. Lowell received the \$750 Mag-

nolia Petroleum Company award.

Selleck Named

was named chancellor Friday.

Robert Devoe, president of the

Board of Regents, said this action was taken in recognition "of the debt Nebraska owes to him—for

shouldering the responsibilities

capably and conscientiously of ac-

Selleck, a Nebraska alumnus, came to the University as business

manager of athletics and student activities in 1921. Later he be-

When former Chancellor Reuben

G. Gustavson left the University to

accept a Ford Foundation ap-pointment last July the Regents

named Selleck to carry on.

ting chancellor."

Geology Fraternity Honors Dr. Condra

Fourth Honorary Membership Goes To Conservation, Survey Director

Dr. George M. Condra, director the local chapter of Sigma of the University conservation Gamma Epsilon presented the and survey division, was honored honorary membership certificate Thursday by students and faculty to Condra. when he was presented an honorary membership in Sigma sure in the Gamma Epsilon, national professional and honorary geology Wayne G.

Condra became the fourth pertown, Ind., is married. He and currently a director of the Deson to receive the honorary Mrs. Hardin are parents of four troit branch of the Federal Reserve award since the establishment of the national fraternity. He was given the award for distinguished Oldfather, Minteer Plan work in conservation, water surveys and geology.

Oldfather holds the title of Wabash College, Crawfordville, absence of the governor. James E. Lawrence, editor of

professor of ancient history and dean of the College of Arts and Oldfather is the author of sevwere taking down names of the participants, Although the lobby was thoroughly soaked, this final was thoroughly soaked was thoroughly soaked. was named chairman of the de- from the Loeb Classical Library.

Due to Condra's work, H. Greenamyre of the National Reclamation Association, said no other state has accumulated such a great amount of information on a state's water resources.

JOHN HARPER, president of came University business manager.

"OLDFATHER IS a respected versity staff for 35 years. He and beloved professor, both to was given the title of associate **Linn Elected Head** Of PE Fraternity

Bert Linn president.

treasurer: Stan Ebner, historian-

Robert Hamblet, men's physical education instructor, is faculty sponsor of the local group.

Engineers' Banquet Tickets Now Available

Junior and senior mechanical standing Nebraskans engineering students will hold a banquet May 19 at 6:30 p.m., in the Union.

Tickets are available in the we must look both for the pres-Mechanical Engineering build-ing at \$2 a plate, Students may 5 p.m. at the Ag Union and the attend alone or bring dates, according to Eugene Plouzek, banquet publicity chairman.

Ag Picnic grounds.

Rides from the City Union will leave between 5 and 6:15 p.m. quet publicity chairman. OTHER AWARDS which will be made are: Senior Masquers'

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity for men. has elected Nominations Now Open Bert Linn president.

Other officers are David
Bernes, vice president: Charles
Smith, secretary; Bob Bousiger, braskan.

Nominations for this semester's Outstanding Nebraskans are now being accepted by The Ne-

The Nebraskan, sponsor of the editor: Don Langdon, guide, and honor, will select one student Arthur Robinson, sergeant-at- and one faculty member from nominations based on service to

the University. Nominations must be in writing and include a statement of the nominee's qualifications for

this semester. W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Eleanor Knoll, senior in the College of Law, were named Out-standing Nebraskans for the first

Union Awards Picnic Union workers' awards pienie

The Outside World

By WILLIE DESCH Staff Writer

Reds Reject French Terms

GENEVA—French terms for an Indo-Chinese armistice were rejected by the Communists. However the Communists countered with an eight-point plan of their own. Also the Communists agreed to cooperate in quick action to remove the wounded from fallen Dien Bien Phu. The Communist armistice plan was submitted to the nine-party Indo-Chinese conference by the deputy premier of the Viet-Minh, Pham Van Dong.

The major points of the Communist plan were 1. recognition of the Communist regimes in Viet-Minh, Laos and Cambodia—the latter two labeled as phantom governments. 2. Withdrawal of all foreign troops from Indo-China, 3. free elections. It was predicted that this plan would not be accepted by the West as this and the French plan were so far apart that there appeared to be no basis for bringing them together.

Spear New State GOP Head

FREMONT-W. W. Spear has been named Republican State Chairman, The 43-year-old Fremont attorney succeeds David Martin of Kearney who resigned to enter the race for the U.S. Senate. Spear was elected by the state Republican central committee and it was reported that no friction resulted at the meeting. The new chairman remarked about the election, "Perhaps this is a good omen that we could all get together and agree on something." Spear said that he hoped to have the vice chairman appointed within a week.

Peress Discharge Under Fire Again

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Army Stevens was ordered by Senate investigators to submit the names of Army officials responsible for giving Maj. Irving Peress—described by Sen. Mc-Carthy as a "fifth amendment Communist"—and honorable dis-

A closed afternoon session was held to discuss a proposal by Sen, Dirksen (R-III) that public testimony be limited to Stevens and McCarthy. This session ended without agreement. A second session was slated for Tuesday.

Before coming to the Univer- fective July 1 and Minteer's sity, Oldfather was an instruc- Aug. 1. Masquers To Award Oscars' At Banquet

partment and in 1932 dean of

In announcing Oldfather's re-

tirement, Chancellor John K.

and beloved professor, both to

Selleck said:

the college. He was dean until terary papyri from Greco-Ro-1952.

Friday Dinner To Honor Top Actors, Staff

Masking of new members and and executive secretary of Napresentation of "Oscars" to the tional Collegiate Players. Thea- resented at the dinner, she

membering a sinsurrection year's outstanding actors and ter people from other mid-west wrote, because "it is to groups the incident staff personnel will be the main colleges and universities have like the University Theater that According to latest reports, there has been no estimate of any property damage. Several in the hands of University offi-

ature of the University Masqs' banquet Friday.

Greer Garson, movie actress, ervation of classics and for experiance in the looks on the periance in the newest methods
and materials."

ors until they are repaired. In made headway into the building through the ballroom. "Appargives reported."

There were no major personal juries reported.

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GUESTS at the banquet will include the national president of the banquet, said.



Couriesy Lincoln Journa

Royalty On Ivy Day

lowing committee chairmen: Jan Members of the royal court olds, Janet Gordon, Winifred Jenkins, Yynne Nevin, Kath-Madeline Watson, Nancy food: Sharon Egger, entertain-who reigned over Ivy Dav festivities were (l. to r.): Diane rison, Maid of Honor Georgia Norma Lothrop, Sally Hall, Janet Linquist, Carol Ander-Knotek, Paula Broady, Cathy Hulac, Phyllis Loudon, Bobbie Phyllis Kort, Ann Skold, son and Linda Buthman.

Selk, publicity; Kenneth Pinkerton, All Ag campus students and fac-

Ag Union or from any Ag Union

Dale Nitzel is general chairman

of the picnic assisted by the fol-

activities committee members