Editorial Comment

An editorial analyzing the ssibilities of the all-University convocation solving any of the riot problem appears on Page 2. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson has called the cona.m. Attendence, he said, will be "required."

The editorial discusses the problems which will arise in administrating the program.



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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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future outbreaks," will be held in the Coliseum.

fraternity "men," and

The Daily Telegram of Colum-damage.

Year's Cornhusker Staff

lege sophomore, is on Builders'

Student Directory committee,

and the Union hospitality com-

mittee. She is a coed-counselor,

rush chairman,

Steinberg.

53 Cornhusker staff as layout edi-club, and a Chi Omega.

tor and panel editor, respectively.

Announcement of staff positions

was made by Pat Bechan, editor.

ker section head, is a member of

Builders Board, business manager

of the Student Directory, editor of

Ag Builders pamphlet, and home

ec editor of the Cornhusker Coun-

Miss Flaherty, a junior in

dent Council, past Builders

Board member, section head of

the Student hand book, and last

year served as managing editor of the Cornhusker. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

bill in congress sponsored by

bill would send both indus-

tries and unions into receiv-

ership to prevent strikes in

defense industries. Secretary

of Defense Robert Lovett said

the principle of the bill seemed "sound." Secretary of

Labor Tobin said he was "most vigorously opposed" to

In recent months the U.S.

has granted France \$270 mil-

lion in outright aid, \$30 mil-

lion in goods from the U.S.

destined for use in Indo-China

and another \$100 million to be spent by American armed

this definite attitude, the UN

negotiators said details could

be worked out with the Com-

Since all other issues before

the truce conference have

been settled, the prisoner issue

is all that remains to be dealt

with before an armistice. Ac-

cording to the allies, the Com-

munists now must decide

munists if the Reds desired.

Rep. Smith of Virginia.

Miss Barnes, a former Cornhus-

the men's dorms. . ."

Censure Recent Riots

An all-University convocation dealing with the recent riots at the University has been called for 10 a.m. Tuesday by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson. Attendance at the convocation will be required Gustavson said Thursday.

The convocation, labeled by the Chancellor as an "informal get-together" to bring

Draft Forms

Students subject to the draft must fill out draft data forms so that the University can file college student certificates with the local draft boards, Forms may be obtained from offices of the college deans or at the office of veterans and selective service affairs, 106 Mechanic Arts hall.

Chancellor Schedules Convocation Suggests NU Students





RIOT RUMORS REMAIN . . . Incidents of which this is typical during the "spring fever" riots of last week have brought forth nation-wide comment. The effects of the incidents will be presented to the students at a compulsory all-University convocation Tues-

'Undercover' Author To Speak At NU Today

John Roy Carlson, alias George ing the British, why the Arabs Carlson's other activities in-Pognanelli, will speak on under-hate the United States and why cluded association with the Serv-cover work in Europe and the the Middle East is aflame. He ice Bureau for Interculture Edu-

p.m. in Parlors XYZ. the Hillel underground activities are "Unfoundation, the Jewish student organization on campus, is the sponsor of the Carlson speech.

Carlson has spent more than Concerned with the attempt to

tivities. He was editor and zations. writer of many of their pub-

Arabic world in the Union Fri- gained the material for this book cation, which conducted research day.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 while posing as an Arabian.

Other books which deal with broadcasts, sponsored by the U. S.

Carlson has spent more than seven years associated with subversive groups and their ac- by Fascist and Communist organiwriter of many of their publications.

"From Cairo and Damascus,"

He is author or supervisor of several magazine articles dealing with subversive activities.

Car capitis Paris will be the

Carlson's latest book, deals with the work and facts about the Israel nation. Some of the problems which are answered in the book are why the Egyptians are fight
Ing with subversive activities.

Some of these articles are "Our Starlight Terrace ball to be hele or riday from 9 to 12 p.m. in front of the Ag Union. The dance featuring the magazine n 1943.

Gay spirits Paris will be the Starlight Terrace ball to be hele or riday from 9 to 12 p.m. in front of the Ag Union. The dance featuring the magazine n 1943.

Buchanan, Cobel, Wilcox tra is sponsored by the Ag Union. team won fourth place at the Kan-Phi. Miss Bar Refreshments will be sold and sas City Royal Judging contest, in Ag college. served at the tables located Monday, May 5 in a field of 11 Miss Flah Named For 'Daily' Award

Jim Buchanan, George Cobel and George Wilcox are the first to receive nominations for the student award.

(Information included on the nominees is taken from the letters of nomination.)

rage scholastic standing during his four years at the Univervaluable player by his teammates...in basketball," for being "active in social work in Lincoln as a counselor at the Southwest Community Center," and "his ability to show deadership and worthiness to the University."

He is an outstanding advanced Cadet in th Infantry Division of physical education fraternity, all-the exception of former recipients Sachar, president of Brandeis uni-Big-Seven selection in basketball and staff members) should in-versity.

A basketball star and two student government leaders have been nominated for the 1952 Outbeen nominated for the 1952 Outbeen nominated for the Nebraskan award steed for the Nebraskan award second in Brown Swiss, eightng for the Ag Union office or from dance committee members.

Steins, third in Brown Swiss, third in Brown Swiss, the Ag Union office or from dance committee members. for the University."

Graduating senior in Engineering College, Cobel is a member of To Conduct Fall member of Sigma Xi, scholastic science honorary, past president of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics Essay Contest the basis of being an "excellent leader," obtaining "above average scholastic standing during his four restriction a nationwide essay contest spon- his four restriction and the Nebraska standing during his four

George Wilcox, past vice president of the Student Council president of the Student Council and nominee for the Nebraska honor, is also a member of the honor, is also a member of the '51-'52 Innocents Society, Daily | Jewish Women.

Robert Fossland, coach, reported that he thought the trip very sucjudging and seed identification judging and seed identification approximately three hours.

Tri-K will hold its annual crops approximately three hours.

All Ag students are eligible to essful, and was satisfied with the contest Saturday. The contest will enter.

Start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College Winners of each division of contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the contest start at 8 a.m. in the College with the Nebraskan circulation manager. Kosmet Klub member has been associated with the Nebras University Council of World Affairs and is a member of

will be Supreme Court Justice of the U.S. court of appeals; Mrs. Kappa Sigma fraternity. Army ROTC, captain of the Corn-husker basketball team, president Thursday and will close at 5 p.m. former head of the women's reof Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary Wednesday. Nominations (with serve, U.S. Navy; and Abram L.

participant in the East-West clude qualifications and be Shrine basketball game, member brought or mailed to The Neroccipt of entries Sept. 15, and will brask of the Fifth District All-American braskan office, basement, Union. Close Dec. 31. Detailed rules and team, intra-mural softball pitcher. will serve as a Boy's State coun- one faculty member will be made able at the beginning of the fall selor this summer, and is affil- on the basis of "meritorious ser- term. Copies may be obtained at iated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon vice in promoting the welfare of that time from college administra-fraternity. the spirit of the University.

Jewish Women.

fifth, \$500 each.

a maximum of 2,500 words.

First prize will be \$2,500; second, \$1,000; and third, fourth and

Heading the committee of judges

Advisers Before Monday Students who have not yet seen their advisers or picked up their registration slips are urged to do ME 265, Psychology 289 Added To NU Registration for the fall and Curriculum Since Catalog Publication summer terms, as announced by

and Wednesday.

Students are not expected to pay their fees during registration, but may pay any time during the summer months by mail at their convenience.

The slips necessary for registration show the student's weighted grade average and accumulative hours of credit on record as of

grade-credit slips from the office it for graduate credit although it Smith hall at 5 p.m. Tuesday for of Dr. Ephriam Hixson, associate is an undergraduate course. director of resident instruction, Room 206, Agricultural hall.

Students will be admitted to the assignment committee on the basis of their credit hours. The number of hours constituting freshman standing is 0-26; sophomore, 27-52; juniors, 53-88; and senior: 9 and up. Students with 100 or we hours will register first.

Dr. Floyd W. Hoover, acting di- Two courses have been added to there has been much demand for

rector of registration and records, the fall curriculum since the pubis scheduled for Monday, Tuesday lication of catalogs for first semester of 1952-53.

Students Should Contact

These courses were added by child Engineering and Arts and Sciences colleges. The first, mechanical engineering 265, three-hour course on statistical quality control, will be offered at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Richards laboratory.

Jan. 28. The slips may be picked up in Room B-1 of Administration thall.

Niles H. Barnard, chairman of A spring picnic will be the first the department of mechanical energy event on the agenda of the newly gineering, will teach the course elected Coed Counselors. Ag students may obtain their He said graduate students may use

Prerequisites for the new class include mechanical engineering 208 and 235 or business organization 131. Barnard said the course deals with inspection procedures by sampling and charing techniques, a new tool which came into prominence yet purchased the 25-cent tickets during World War II. It is much should call Dariene Goodding, during World War II. It is much used in industry, he said, and 5-8571.

The second new course is psychology 289, a three-hour class on child behaivor problems. It is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 218, Social Sciences building.

Coed Counselors **Plan Spring Picnic**

Antelope park where there will be a buffet supper, baseball and group singing. This will be the final get-

together for the group until next Coed Counselors who have not

it happened at nu...

Into a history lecture the other morning tripped a little lady that brought complete surprise to the rest of the class and caused the instructor to pause and direct his attention toward her.

The "little lady" was a woman older than the college coed and was dressed in street attire—with all the trimmings of a hat, gloves and a purse.

"My son is enrolled in this class and could not attend this morning. I'm going to take notes for him."

And so the "little lady" mother sat down, took notes and played a college role for the

Dairy Judges

of Jimmy Phillips and his orchestra is sponsored by the Ag Union.

The University Dairy Judging Pi Epsilon Omicron, and Pi Beta ment, Berne Rosenquist; Women's tra is sponsored by the Ag Union.

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tee member in charge of the The events and the places are: fourth in Cyrshires, fourth in Hol-Tickets, selling for \$1.20 a cou-steins, third in Brown Swiss.

Ayrshires, and fifth in all breeds; sistant layout editor and Diane Berne Rosenquist, Marlys John-around. Clayton Yeuther, tie for seventh, Hinman was given the assistant son; Ag section, Kenneth Pinker-Jewish Women eighth, and ninth in Holsteins, panel editorship.
eighth in Jerseys; Russel Schelhop his in Holsteins, panel editorship.

Miss Rohwer, a former Cornternities, Marilyn Eaton; Sororibusker section head, was Builders ties, Mary Jane Mapes; Houses warm weather the first days visiting varily ten outstanding coed-counternities.

spent the first days visiting vari- year's ten outstanding coed-coun- Administration, Marlys Johnson. end for a short ous farms in Kansas for practical

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P.M. Headlines By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Unions Contest Rail Seizure WASHINGTON - Taking ers announced opposition to a

their cut from recent action in the steel industry, heads three railroad labor unions decided to contest the government's two-year-old seizure of the railroads.

Three railway hoods - conductors, firemen and engineers-will take a test case to the Supreme Court on

Meanwhile other labor lead-

the bill, U.S., France Near Agreement On Arms PARIS - The U. S. and plies and equipment contracts

before July 1.

France are "on the point of agreeing" on a joint arms program under which this country will place large production orders in France.

The proposed agreement would give France \$200 million worth of military sup-

Reds Accuse Allies Of Truce Delay PANMUNJOM, Korea-The sition on the matter. Despite

Communists accused the allies of delaying a truce by refusing to negotiate further on the prisoner exchange issue.

This statement came after the UN command told the Reds that prisoners who did not wish to return to Communist lines would not under any circumstances be forced to return, and that this stand represented the final UN po-

C. Merwin, chairman of the

China committee of the for-

National Council of Churches,

missionaries in our history is

now going on in Communist

whether to agree to UN demands or break off the talks. 'Chinese Reds Persecute U.S. Missionaries' NEW YORK - Dr. Wallace are in prison, 25 are under 136 are prearrest,

vented from moving about freely and subjugated to crimeign missions division of the inal accusations and attacks. It is reported that the state announced that the worst mass persecution of American department has been trying to intervene for these Americans through other governments which recognize the Com-munist regime, but these ef-Of the American mission-aries remaining in China, 32 forts have met with no suc-

out student opinion on how to deal with the rioters and how to prevent the occurrence of George Cobel, Student Council president, will preside at the con-

vocation. "I feel the situation cannot be ignored and should not be ignored," Gustavson said. "I want to give the students a chance to disgusting exhibition by a group handle the problem."

of University of Nebraska boys, What began as a small water are probably asking: Is that what He suggested that the following resolutions be passed at the mass

fight and developed into the we are paying taxes for?"
"spring, fever" riot at the University has aroused comments, regularly circulated Associated opinions and much criticism from Press story about the riot, complete with details about the number of the riot of the r 1. Complete disapproval of the rioters' actions by the student body;

From the Lincoln Star came ber of "things" stolen and the many words such as, "scaven-gers," fraternity "men," and The biggest source of publicity 2. A Pledge by the student The biggest source of publicity body to prevent another such occurence:

"trophies" taken from sorority of the riot came from Time maghouses. Included in the Star's azine. In this week's Time the 3. A promise by the student report came the statement, . . . story is printed in almost a box "water flowed one foot deep in score style: 400 students taking body to block a riot if one should occur.

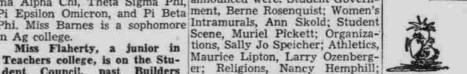
part, 250 "souvenirs" and \$700 "All Nebraska is concerned," Gustavson said. "A lot of good bus brought out in careful detail All of the publications avail-the fact fraternity "men" had able seemed to have two things in splattered girls' jeans with paint common, despite the fact many of undone.

The Daily Telegram took a very the reports varied from the acdim view of the whole affair as tual facts. Factors in common clear picture of the entire Unidid the Norfolk Daily News of were: complete disgust over the versity," the Chancellor pointed many Nebraskans, reading of the whole affair and the figure for Norfolk, when it printed, "A good the damage—\$700. work done by University students during the recent flood emergency in Omaha. **Bechan Announces Next**

Chancellor Gustavson said he believed the extent of the dam-age should be determined and paid for by the students involved.

Terry Barnes and Mary Louiselors. She is a sophomore in Ag dent affairs, in commenting on Flahery were named to the 1952-college, a member of Home Ec. the convocation said, "I think it's 53 Cornhusker staff as layout edi-club, and a Chi Omega. a splendid idea." Dr. Thompson expressed confidence in the stu-Miss Hinman, a Teachers coldents as a whole.

Retiring Innocents President Jerry Johnson said "the convocation is a good thing. I think it's as always an excellent idea for the a member of Alpha Lambda Chancellor to get together with the students. However, it's too Delta, and Delta Delta Delta Section head appointments also stimulate it." tryman. She is a member of Gam-ma Alpha Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, announced were: Student Govern-



Colleges, Ann Launer, Ann Jouvenat; Classes, Sally McGlasson, Joe Ann Knapp; Military, Marvin

member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Beauty Queens, Bernie WishBeth Rohwer was appointed asnow; Index, Nancy Hemphill,
boy, but it may be the other way

while. The thunder-

forecast is showers today with a high of 70 degrees.

Prof — "Who

was Talleyrand?" Activities building and will last the contest-freshman, junior

Stude - "A fan dancer, and cut the baby talk."

He-"Pardon me, but you look like Helen Greene. She-"So what? I look worse in The awards will be presented pink."

Tryout-"What's the Board of urday evening in city Union. Tryout—"What's the 'High individual of the contest Student Publications?" Editor-"Any group of people will receive a trophy from the Tri-K, which is sponsoring the contest, is a student chapter of the National Society of Agronomy Nebraska Crop Improvement as- who can see three meanings in a

Blake—"Why has a woman never been President?" Dake-"Don't you know the President has to be over 35."

Those of you who are complaining about coming back on the 31st of May to take a final exam, should stop and think about the poor student who has to come back and graduate on June 2.

Ruth Shinn To Attend Divinity School At Yale

Yale Divinity school will be the next station for Ruth Shinn, director of the University YWCA, who will leave Lincoln in mid-

end senior-will receive medals.

Ribbons will be awarded to the

top 10 places in the freshman

and junior division and to the

top five places in the senior.

at the annual Tri-K banquet Sat-

The annual University art show will be held at 2 p.m. in Morrill Hall art galleries Sun-

Works of nearly all students

taking art courses will be on

exhibit.

Miss Shinn, who has held the post at the University since fall, 1948, will enroll next fall to study the field of religion in higher edu-

She has been awarded a full tuition scholarship by the Yale Divinity school and an \$800 two year grant by the national YWCA. The YWCA award is given only to women who have

worked at least two years in YWCA, and who plant to contine the work. Miss Shinn, who taught in Istanbul, Turkey before coming to the University, will study theology and social ethics besides religion in higher education. Before teach-

ing in Turkey, Miss Shinn spent two years in YWCA work in New York City. She attended Heidelberg college in Ohio. Immediately after leaving the

University Miss Shinn will work as a director at Blue



Mountain summer camp in Pennsylvania.

Tentatively, she plans to study two or three years-before continu ing YWCA work.

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