Staff Names **Top 10 Stories**

Riot, Suspension Lead List

The April 14 riot-panty raid and written, including a column by the ensuing suspensions of participating students was chosen by The for the spring of 1955.

tivity participation by the Facul- of the AUP on the campus.

third leading story.

for the play they received in The representatives said.

resignation of Jack Rogers from the fourth story. Rogers said he re-Innocents, limitation of activities signed because he did not agree by the Student Council, the secret with the traditionally accepted ballot limitation for the Student aims and purposes of Innocents. to the legislature, the chance for hoped, he said, that his resignaof Jerry Lee.

The riot and the resulting sus. Society. to be an innocent water-fight, a full- the resolution. fledged riot gained momentum and grew into a leaderless mob" — holds that no individual can hold

another senator resolved to oust 5.7 for a president.

of still another student.

Riot Relief Fund to help ease the riot.

ting exams to one week rated sec- approval of a \$2,8000,000 increase ond in the Nebraskan's top 10 stor- by a legislative committee was the ies. The Senate voted to cut final eighth story. exams to one week, putting three | The chance that Zeta Tau Alpha exams of two and one-half hours might be the 15th sorority on the believed the staff as a whole was in each day.

Allied with this movement was story. the vote by the Senate to ease legibility requirements for activination of Track Coach Jerry Lee to members was hurting The Nebrasextension courses.

The third-ranked story - dissolu-Nebraskan staff as the top story tion of the All University Party, or "Faction" - began when a fac-Second choice was the cutting of ulty subcommittee called for facts exam week and the easing of ac- as to the legality and the position

The AUP voted to offer their The dissolution of the All Univer- constitution to the Council for apsity Party after it planned to seek proval, then decided the next week legality from the Student Council to dissolve. The Faction dissolved was The Nebraskan's choice for because they felt they would be too restricted in carrying on free Stories were picked for their sig- democratic assembly if they were nificance in campus events and forced to become legal, AUP

The resignation of Jack Rogers Other stories in order are the from the Innocents Society was

Council, the spring event plans, He said he did not believe the the increase in the University Innocents worked to the best inbudget submitted by the Chancellor terests of the University. Rogers a 15th sorority and the resignation tion would "shake, just a little bit," the hallowed position of the

pensions was carried in The Ne- The fifth top story of 1955 was braskan for almost two weeks. Be- the Student Council's restrictions on ginning with the first report of the activities, and the resulting move riot - "starting with what seemed by a group of senior men to fight

stories were carried through re- more than one presidency of a porting damage, legislative reac- campus activity, nor belong to tion and administrative discipline. more than two organizations as a Resulting from the riot, a state board member. The Council set senator introduced a resolution to minimums of a 5-0 accumulative the legislature objecting to it, and average for a board member and

the reinstatement of one student. Organization of a spring event Charles Doleman - and his second committee rated seventh play. The suspension, and the reinstatement committee brought Billy May to the campus, although other activi-The Nebraskan also started a ties were thwarted by the spring

\$3300 damage done to women's res- The request for \$3,830,000 increase in the University budget by Action by the Faculty Senate cut- the Chancellor, and the ultimate

University campus was the ninth outstanding, but that politics weak-

ties by permitting a student to return to Grand Island to coach kan, the student body and the Unigain three hours of the 12 hours football and track. Lee said, "I versity, he said. has created serious problems in Editorials from both sides were college coaching."

Smets, Hurst, Harvey

NUCWA Names Three New Officers

braska University Council on World versity debate squad, YWCA, Red Affairs and a member of the for- Cross and The Nebraskan business eign student committee have been staff, will act as chairman of civic

arship chairman, will act as pro- and speakers will be sent to Lin-

Union Closed

Union facilities will be closed over the Memorial Day weekend. Closing times are: Round Up Room, 1 p.m. Saturday; Crib, 7 p.m. Saturday and Union building, 10 p.m. Saturday.

The Union will be closed all day Sunday. It will respen at 12 noon Monday. The Crib will open at 4 p.m.

The Round-Up Room will be closed all day Monday. The Ag Union and Dell will be closed all day Monday.

announced by Charles Gomon, and discussion events. She will be in charge of setting up a speak-Karen Smets, Kappa Delta schol- ers bureau from which panelists gram chairman for the next two se- coln and University organistions.

Grace Harvey, NUCWA vice planning, will also be in charge of the NUCWA Spring Conference to be held in March.

tee will be composed of represenvising foreign student activities lor's Round Table. and of three foreign students-at-

at-large will be selected from ap-



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Outstanding Nebraskans Are Hamilton, Stromer

Outstanding Nebraskans for the

the Nation can be proud. Under

his guidance, the University of Ne-

braska has earned an excellent

reputation for the training of un-

dergraduate and graduate chem-

Dr. Hamilton received his Bache-

Stromer Honored

international conference of col-

legiate affairs which will include

representatives from 50 nations.

held in January. Stromer was

chairman of the five man dele-

Informed of the appointment

late Tuesday evening by Ber-

nard Shanley, Presidential ap-

pointment secretary, Stromer

said that he was told he "would

almost be an ambassador" as the

personal representative of Presi-

Stromer will leave Sept. 19 for

New York and will travel to

Brussels by ship leaving New

York Sept. 19. The conference

is scheduled to last nine days,

At the January national confer-

ence, Stromer had a 30-minute

interview with President Eisen-

hower. The delegates conferred

with Samuel Brownell U. S.

Hemphill, Knudsen Win

Commissioner on Education.

Honor In Ad Sorority

dent Eisenhower.

Mary Stromer, newly chosen

Chemist To Retire In June; Student Represents NU At White House

spring semester.

of its department."



HAMILTON



The Nebraskan went on in the following days to report the suspension of 19 students, the fining of some of them in a secret ballots in its meetings. The petition came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council voting by secret ballot to give a seat to the Council came as a result of the Council came as a result o pension of 19 students, the fining of some of them in county court, on the Student Council. Organization of a spring event Board Before Council

Marvin Breslow criticized the student affairs, in the fall. Student-Faculty Subcommittee on Student Publications before the erences of committees, which will Student Council Wednesday, stat- be appointed during the summer. ing that, in some instances, it seemed petty politics entered into faculty decisions concerning the selection of The Nebraskan staff

Breslow, student member of the publications board, said that he ened the position of The Nebraskan.

of committee activities, 10 per cent commission will be given to assistant business managers for local advertising sales. The new and new business staff members, the report said.

The revised constitution of the Ag YMCA was read and a motion requisting its approval was passed. The new constitution excludes poslack of interest.

New Student Week orientation meetings for all organizations were Andy Hove. The purpose of the meetings is to explain the restrictions on the activities for freshman women by AWS and the sixparticipate

Marshall Becker was appointed chairman of the Parking Board, president in charge of program with Dick Reische and Sherry Mangold as members. Marial Wright and Dick Johnson were appointed members of the Dean of Women's

student committee. The commit- Novotny, Kazys Alminas, Ginny Hudson, Sherry Mangold, Jane Jef-

The other two foreign students- forced next fall. He said that a nual commencement exercises on spring of 1922 and retired at the policy would be worked out with June 13 in the Coliseum. Frank Hallgren, assistant dean of He is Dr. Edward Elliott, presi-

Governor,

cellor Clifford Hardin were initiated into the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting honorary, Thursday evening in cereng to Breslow's report monies held in the Union.

At the meeting, four new active members were also initiated. The new members are Jack Conrad, Neil Ruchsdashel, Warren Schwaruling will apply to both out-going bauer and Bob Hans. Also at the dinner meeting were seven members of the Omaha Alumni Club of the fraternity.

sibility of an alliance with city Alpha Phi Omega. Dr. Samuel YMCA, disbanded last fall due to Rice attended the ceremonies as a

Members signed lists stating perfthe meeting of the President's Committee on Collegiate Problem

Chancellor

Speaking at the banquet was Sidney North of Kansas City, who is national executive secretary of representative of the national pres-

year for the college scouting group, pledge at the annual Gamma Alwas concluded with the installation of officers who were recently Chi is a professional advertising

Stromer will be accompanied to the conference, which will be held in Brussels, Belgium, by Attorney General Herbert Brownell. Stromer, former Innocents president, said he was informed of

Gov. Victor Anderson and Chan-

the international conference at

The dinner, the last event of the outstanding senior and outstanding

Nancy Hemphill, Ag College senior, and Joan Knudsen, Arts and Sciences junior, were named pha Chi banquet. Gamma Alpha fraternity for women.

Grad Of '95

Elliott To Address of the three foreign students-at-large represented on the foreign Reeves, Charley Trumble, Dorothy

tatives from campus organizations frey and Len Schropfer were awarded a bachelor's degree in sity, who received his master's deinterested in sponsoring and super- asked to take part in the Chancel- chemistry at the University's com- gree from the University in 1897. mencement ceremonies in 1895 will Dr. Elliott was president of Pur-Hove announced that the activit-ies limitation policy would be en-deliver the address at the 84th an-was appointed to the post in the

Youth In Nebraska

Born in Chicago in 1874, Dr. Elliott grew up in Nebraska. He received his early schooling in North Platte, where he moved with his

After a year of graduate study

Jena, he returned to New York City and in 1904 obtained his doctorate from Columbia University. He was chairman of the Univerfour state institutions of higher

Active in educational affairs, Dr. Elliott conducted special legislative studies from 1906 to 1910 for During that time, he was on many educational commissions.

ucation. In 1938 and 1939, he visited the Philippine Islands as adviser to the Regents of the University of the Philippines on reorgania-

Special Consultant

He was chairman of the joint handled selection of non-federal

Before and after his retirement

Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton, chair- lor's degree from Monmouth Col- his contributions to the betterment man of the department of chem- lege, Illinois, and was awarded a of the University.' istry and chemical engineering, Doctor's degree from Northwest-Sciences senior, have been named ern University. He joined the

time except for a two year period school's Scarlet and Cream to the According to his letter of nomination, Dr. Hamilton is a "man of and another period when he was with President Eisenhower. It whom the University, the State and with the Office of Scientific Re- was at this hour that Nebraska search and Development during was represented and Marvin con-World War II.

Nearly 50 students have received their Doctor's degrees under Dr. ists which far exceeds the size Hamilton's guidance. Many of his former students are in imporbeen the author of more than 90 papers in the fields of arsenic medicinal and heterocyclic chemistry and holds several chemical patents.

"Outstanding Nebraskan," will Dr. Hamilton will retire this be a Presidential delegate to an

Stromer, Innocents president for 1954-55, was president of Red Cross and belongs to Nebraska Masquers chapter of the National Collegiate Players, Purple Masque, Kosmet Vollmer Elected Klub, Corn Cobs, Provost Corps, Student Council, Pi Sigma Alpha Dorm's Governor and Pi Kappa Phi. Appointed to President Eisen-

hower's committee on collegiate problems, Stromer was one of five college students in the nation chosen to travel to Washington to confer on educational problems.

he was deserving of nomination Faimon, social chairmen.

The other letter stated, "Marvin, University staff in 1923 and has in representing the University of served the University since that Nebraska, carried with him our tributed to our State, our University and our Country.'

Other nominations for Outstanding Nebraskan included Walt Wright, Junior Knobel, Doug Jensen, Jo Knapp, David Gradwohl, tant positions in industry. He has Dick Westcott and Nancy Odum. Faculty members nominated were Duane Lake, Orin Stepanek, Robert Knoll, Jake Geier and Dr. Arthur

Westbrook. Last semester's outstanding Nebraskans were Jack Rogers, Arts and Sciences senior, and Emanuel Wishnow, professor of violin and conductor of the University Orchestra.

Ruth Vollmer, junior in Agriculture, was elected governor of the Residence Halls for Women in a recent election.

Other officers are Ellie Elliott, vice president; Mary Sue Herbek, Stromer received two letters of secretary; Marian Clark, treasurrecommendation, one of which said er, and Jackie Kilzer and LaVera

because of "his unfailing interest Other members of the dorm counin the University during his four city, official governing body, will years on campus and because of be appointed in the fall.

'Harvey' To Open

Students Form Hayloft Summer Theater Group

Single and season tickets for stock for five seasons. Hayloft Summer Theater produc-

Hayloft Summer Theater was

stock continued in Lincoln. coholic, Elwood P. Dowd, and his nesdays through Sundays. best friend, a tall white rabbit named Harvey.

Members of the Hayloft Summer Theater Corporation are: president, Kathy O'Donnell; secretarytreasurer, Jack Parris; director, Bill Walton; promotion manager, Mary Stromer, and technical di-rector, C. T. Weatherford. Barbara Leigh, James Boling, and Marian Bosley Receives

Ralston are board members. have been active in University Theater activities. Walton direct-Bloomer Girl," and will receive for 1954-55. his Master's Degree in theater in

summer theater in Lincoln, after progress in any beginning physics the community has had summer course.

Tryouts for cast openings will be tions are now on sale. Prices are Sunday and June 4. All casting \$1 for single admissions; \$11 for will be done from the list of 20 a season ticket to the 13 scheduled people chosen from the tryouts, Stromer said.

Plays scheduled for production purchased by a group of University include "Ramshackle Inn," "Dial students who wish to see summer M for Murder," "Lo and Behold," 'Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Life "Harvey," written by Mary with Father." The season will Chase, will open the season June last until Sept. 4. Performances 8. The play concerns a gentle al- of the plays will be given Wed-

Mary Stromer will play Elwood P. Dowd, the main character in "Harvey." Veta, his sister, will Production of "Harvey" and be played by Kathy O'Donnell. The the other 12 plays will be handled cast also includes Jack Parris, completely by the student own- Skip Weatherford, Barbara Leigh, Jim Copp, Luanne Raun, Mary Gattis, Ted Nittler, John Forsythe, Mary Sigler and Katy Kelley.

Season tickets and tickets for "Harvey" are now on sale and may be obtained by calling 5-7659.

All members of the corporation Physics Handbook

Rex Bosley, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, received the physics ed the Kosmet Klub Spring Show, department's achievement award

The prize, a copy of the current Stock in the new corporation was "Handbook of Chemistry and purchased with the students' pri- Physics," is awarded each year vate funds. Mary Stromer said jointly by the physics department members believed some conscious and the publishers to the student effort should be made to keep who makes the most cutstanding

-The Outside World-Russia Charges U.S.

The Soviet Union formally accepted Thursday an invitation to a top level Big Four conference. At the same time, it charged the United States was setting up conditions "which will doom the confer-

"There is only one explanation," the Soviet note to the United States, Britain and France charged, "namely that the government of the U.S.A. contrary to its declaration does not desire to settle acute

international problems.

Americans' Release Seen American diplomats are reportedly of the opinion that Red China will take steps within the next month to release many of the Americans currently imprisoned behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The belief is based on what appears to be a general easing of Red China's beiligerant attitude and on the belief that Red China will want to make a favorable impression on world opinion before the United Nations' 10th anniversary meeting in San Francisco, June 20. It is believed there are 41 civilians and 15 airmen still held in Chinese Communist prisons:

Tornadoes Take Lives

Tornadoes have killed at least 100 persons and injured over 700 others in Kansas and Oklahoma. Hardest hit was Udall, Kansas, where 56 persons lost their lives. The small town of 750 was described as virtually leveled

African Uprisings

Eleven persons have been killed in uprisings in French North Africa. The new surge of violence between the authorities and nationserved. The students, he recalls, that time however, there was no favorite people of all - the students he recalls, that time however, there was no favorite people of all - the students. the Ordnance Training Command. or soft policy in dealing with the trouble.

Mac Serves 16 Years

Union's Head Custodian Recalls NU Experiences to the University. He was chairman of the University of Wisconsin's department of education for 10 years and then became chancellor of Montana's

Staff Writer puet, Union student workers ex- Crib kitchen as a student. "there was the morning they called way — building lasting friend-me up about 2 a.m. and said there ships," Mac said. "Many of the

McKeen, began working for the the manpower shortage, there was got it cleaned up about 7:30 in the Mac is never too busy to help Union in October, 1939. Since then, only one student and an old man morning." he has seen several changes in the to help with the janitorial work. Among the changes which Mac er it be constructing a sign board, tion. Union arrangement, has had a wa- For several years during the has seen accomplished since the helping them with the construcriety of experiences and has work- war, he said, soldiers were housed Union was built have been the tion of a booth or simply helping ed under all six directors of the in the Library and fed at the Un- re-decorating of the Crib and the them to find the various odds and committee of the Army, Navy and

recounted, Van Sant was the first and then left there.

In addition he remembers his lined the cokes up along the sec- wall between the two offices, only dents.

retaries of the Alumni Associa- turns knocking them over by throw- fice at that time was located For the past 16 years one of the tion, Ellsworth DuTeau and 'Fritz' ing the hot dogs at them. "Ever where the card room is now. regular features of the Union has Daly. He can also remember the since, we have had cokes in cups," "The thing I like best about my been Mac, the head custodian. present secretary, James Pitten- he added. Wednesday at their annual ban- ger, when Pittenger worked in the "Then," Mac

appreication by presenting him Union's unusual experiences oc- was water all over the floor of students that I knew before the with an all-leather thermos case curred during the war when 13,000 the Daily Nebraskan office. A pipe war would come back years later member of President Hoover's Nathose days, he often worked up to foot of water all over the office friends."

He came here shortly after the up 37 dogs which soldiers had accordion doors in the ballroom. such uses.

remembered, like working with them in every

job is working with the kids. I

with two quart thermos bottles and soldiers were fed there. During had broken and there was about a to see me. I've had a lot of tional Advisory Committee on Ed-Mac, whose real name is G. C. 16 hours a day, because, due to and out into the hall. We finally It is in keeping with this that students with some projects, wheth-

acquaintance with the past two sec- ond floor landing and then took a wooden rail. The Cornbusker of learning.

rangement in The Nebraskan and changes may be made. Mac is ex- ing program, director. Since then Joyce Ayers, Another experience Mac remem- Cornbusker offices was quite dif- pected to be around for a long Bill Marsh, Bob Scinky, Patricia bers well is the first Union Christ- ferent. The old Awgwan magazine while yet, keeping things in order, as Purdue's president, Dr. Elliott Lauer and Duane Lake have mas party at which foot-long hot had its offices where the Corn-helping out wherever he can and was chairman of the Board of Trusserved as director. Mac remem-dogs and bottled cokes were husker office is located now. At always with a friendly smile for his tees of the Carnegie Foundation.

A Nebraska alumnus who was dent emeritus of Purdue Univer-

age of 70 on June 30, 1945.

in Germany at the University of

Legislative Studies

Dr. Elliott became in 1929 a

ion. During this time Mac picked cafeteria and the addition of the ends he keeps on hand for just War Manpower Commission which Union was built. At that time, Mac brought into the Union to feed He also pointed out that the ar-