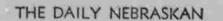
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Clifford Hardin takes a leave of absence ...

Hardin's leave approved; Hobson acting chancellor

student affairs.

Medical Center.

by Julie Morris Nebraskan Staff Writer

The University Regents riday granted Chancellor Friday Clifford Hardin a requested one-year leave of absence and stated that they are "not seeking a new Chancellor."

Chancellor Merk Hobson ac- chancellor, given additional ting chancellor. Hardin, the new United States Secretary corporation secretary. of Agriculture, was named professor of agricultural economics and granted the year's leave without pay beginning Jan. 20, 1969.

THE LEAVE may be ex- of pediatrics, named dean of tended indefinitely by the the College of Medicine. Regents at the end of the first Hardin said a vear. determinationon that "will have to be made later."

The Regents also moved to change their bylaws to officially legalize appointment of an acting chancellor for the University. They set Saturday, Jan. 11 as the date for a public hearing on that proposed change.

The Regents' action came over the objections of some faculty and students and words of disapproval from Governor Norbert Tiemann.

least faculty members met last week to consider expressing public concern about the possible ill effects of a "chancellor-in-absentia."

the new administrative of vice chancellor for alignment. Those changes: academic affairs. He is past -G. Robert Ross named dean of the College of corporation secretary to the Engineering and Architecture Board of Regents, title and past vice chancellor of changed to vice chancellor for the Graduate College. student programs and dean of

The university now has two vacant administrative posi-The Regents named Vice strative assistant to the Graduate College and Dean of -Gene Budig, admini-Faculties.

appointment as assistant Hardin is the third Nebraskan to be named a -Cecil Wittson, dean of the member of a President's College of Medicine, named president of the University cabinet.

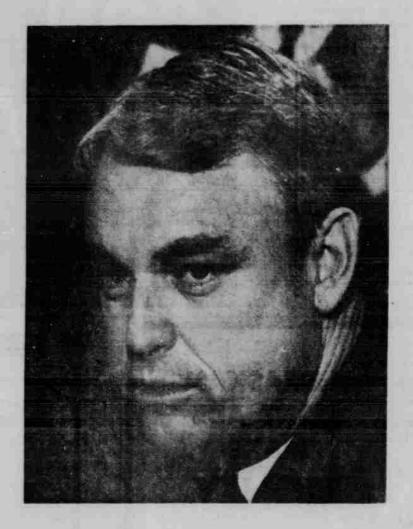
Friday's Regents meeting -Robert Kugel. chairman included several laudatory speeches for the Chancellor of the University department by members of the board. A red-and-white ' ' W e l c o m e Home Cliff" banner hung HOBSON RETAINS his title over the conference table



The University Board of Regents: the men who make the decisions



John Gordon Elliott, 74, Scottsbluff banker and insurance man.





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Regents President Dr. Ben Norton Greenberg,

TIEMANN SAID Thursday that the University should hire a permanent successor for Hardin. "A four-year period is too long for an ac-ting chancellor." Tiemann said:

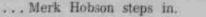
Hardin said of public criticism of his request for a leave, "I have to leave this to the judgement of the Regents."

Regents President Dr. B. N. Greenberg said, "I haven't heard a dissenting remark about the matter."

In a prepared statement read by Greenberg, the Regents said, "We are pleased to make clear that the University is not seeking a new chancellor. We are very glad Chancellor Hardin intends to continue with the University and we are following customary pro-cedure and granting him a one-year leave of absence without pay precisely the same way we grant leaves to other members of the faculty."

DISCUSSING THE cabinet post, Hardin said he was first contacted about the job Dec. He said President-elect Richard Nixon "is aware of" Hardin's request for a oneyear leave of absence.

The Regents also reshuffled several other top University administrators to complete



Richard L. Herman, 48, Omaha trucking executive,

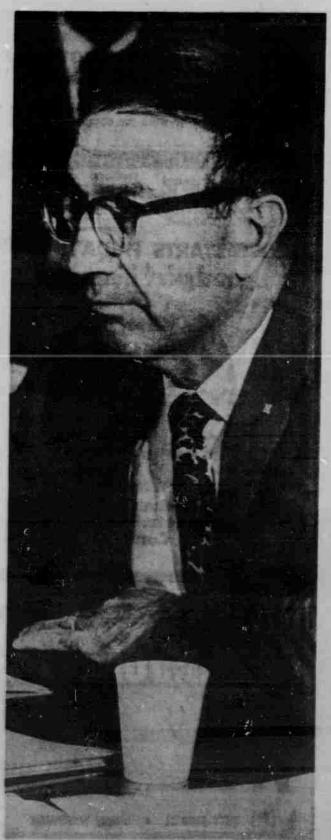


Robert L. Raun, 40, Norman farmer and livestock feeder.

As a general rule, every executive function should be the appointed duty of some given individual. It should be apparent to all the world, who did everything, and through whose default anything was left undone. Boards, therefore are not a fit instrument for executive business ...

-John Stuart Mill

65, York physician.



Edward Schwartzkopf, 49, Lincoln educator.