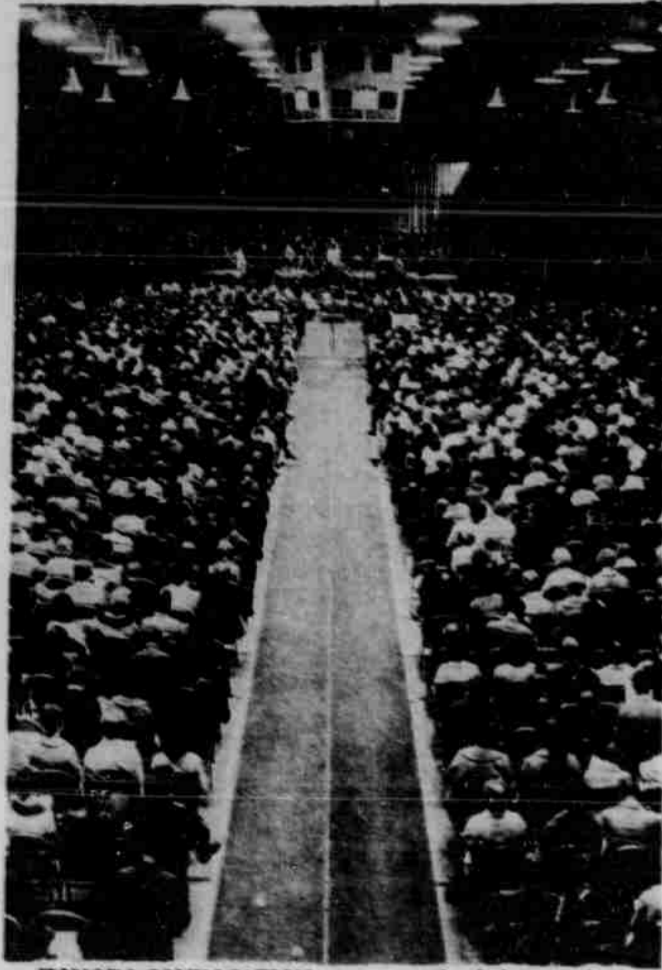


# Phillippe Speaks To Students, Faculty At Convocation



HONORS CONVOCATION... rows of scholars replace the usual basketball crowds as outstanding students filled the Coliseum for recognition at the annual Honors Convocation.

James Blackman was named the Builder's Student Professor and five other faculty were presented Distinguished Teaching Awards at the University's Honors Convocation Tuesday.

Blackman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, received a plaque and a \$500 award. He was cited for "his sincere interest in, and concern for students and outstanding methods of teaching."

The third faculty member to receive the award, conferred by the student organization, Builders, Blackman has been teaching here since 1941. In 1956 Blackman was awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award.

**Five Faculty**  
The five faculty who received the Distinguished

Teaching Award medallions with a \$1,000 check Tuesday were:

—Dale Gibb, professor of architecture, a faculty member since 1959 cited for the development of a strengthened graduate program in architecture.

—Ray Frantz, professor of English, a specialist in the Age of Enlightenment and Reason and a faculty member for over 35 years.

—Walter Mientka, professor of mathematics, director of the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in math for high school teachers.

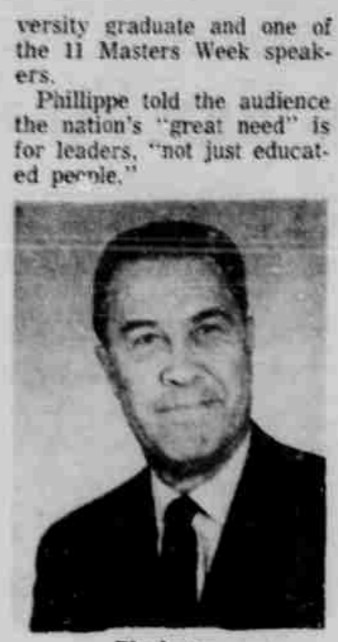
—Keith Newhouse, professor of mechanical engineering, faculty adviser for Sigma Tau professional fraternity and recipient of an Amer-

ican Society for Engineering Education award for teaching excellence in 1965.

—J. Galen Saylor, professor of secondary education and chairman of the department, cited for his development of outstanding students who have earned distinguished careers on their own and a Fulbright Lecturer in Finland 1962-63.

**Scholarship Honors**  
More than 1,650 students, faculty and parents attended the convocation at the Coliseum where 1,130 students were honored for high scholarship and 136 seniors were recognized for superior scholarship during their college careers.

Keynote speaker at the convocation was Gerald Phillippe, chairman of the board of General Electric, a 1932 Uni-



Blackman

versity graduate and one of the 11 Masters Week speakers.

Phillippe told the audience the nation's "great need" is for leaders, "not just educated people."

**Oldfield Scholarship**  
The first annual presentation of the Kinman-Oldfield Scholarship to the sophomore standout in ROTC was made to Tony John Kozlik a sophomore in electrical engineering who ranks first in a class of 200 sophomore Air Force cadets.

Kozlik received a \$1,000 scholarship from the fund established by Col. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield.

**For pictures of teachers winning Distinguished Teacher awards, see page 4.**

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Regents Ask For Deferred Rush Study

By Julie Morris  
Senior Writer

Interfraternity Council (IFC) will immediately begin a study of deferred rush as a result of a Board of Regents recommendation that such a study be made.

According to IFC President, Gene Hohensee, the council will begin work at its Wednesday meeting on a study of the rush proposal, which would substitute some type of deferred fraternity and sorority rushing for the present formal rush week in the fall.

The Regents Tuesday recommended that the Office of Student Affairs make a study of deferred rush as a possible program for the University. A final decision on switching to such a system would rest with the Regents.

**Panhellenic Views**  
Panhellenic President Shari

Muller said Panhellenic now has no plans for a move toward a study of deferred rush. She said the council was "aware" that the Regents were discussing the issue and noted that the National Panhellenic Council recommends the use of fall formal rush over a deferred rushing system.

According to IFC Treasurer Jerry Olson, the Regents have made three similar rush recommendations in the past five years. Nothing has come of these proposals with the exception of a 1963 IFC study recommending that a deferred rushing program would be unacceptable for the University.

G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said his office will make the study in conjunction with

IFC, Panhellenic and the advisory boards of the two groups. Hohensee said IFC will join its efforts with the other groups when the study is underway.

**Report Ready**  
Ross said the report would be ready "certainly before next fall."

Hohensee said that IFC members probably would not now favor a deferred rush system but that opposition could be based mainly on a lack of knowledge about such a program. The future IFC attitude toward a proposed deferred rush would "all depend on the outcome of the study," he said.

Hohensee named three schools that now use deferred rushing systems, Kansas State (for sorority rush only), the University of Ohio and Stanford University.

**Study Other Schools**  
He said the IFC study would include such points as

a report on the success of the system at other schools, the cost difference, and the possibility of decline in the Greek system because of the rush system.

The fraternity rushing system at the University now includes a series of "open weekends" in the school year when high school seniors are rushed, a series of summer rushing events, a period of wildcat rush when each house may pledge 10 men in a specified summer period and a formal rush week in the fall.

Sorority rushing is limited to the formal rush week in the fall and informal rush during the school year.

**Deferred Rushing**

A deferred rushing plan could call for rushing only in the spring for University students, a specified period of intensified rush one to two months after classes begin or informal rushing throughout the school year.

Ross said the study will take economic effects into consideration to a great extent.

Deferred rush might be more expensive in the long run because of a cutback in members which would mean vacant housing for fraternities. Fraternity men now live in the houses as pledges, 30 per cent of most fraternity housing is filled by pledges.

Hohensee commented that it would be financially impossible for University fraternities to put a deferred rush plan into effect this fall and that he would also consider the fall of 1968 too early to start such a system unless the Greek houses knew before this fall of the planned change.

Hohensee said the houses would need time to build up the house membership in anticipation of a cutback because of the deferred rush system.

## People-To-People Criticizes . . . NU Apathetic To Foreign Students

By Dan Looker  
Junior Staff Writer

Criticism has been leveled at administration for its alleged lack of encouragement of foreign student enrollment at the University by members of People-to-People (PTP).

Phyllis Donaldson, chairman of the Student-to-Student Committee announced that PTP will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union to "discuss American study apathy towards foreign students, administrative policies towards them and to re-evaluate the programs of PTP."

People-to-People is a student organization aimed at promoting better international understanding on the campus.

**No Encouragement**  
Miss Donaldson criticized administration for its "apparent policy of not encouraging foreign students to attend the University for the purpose of providing educational facilities to more Nebraskans."

"We feel that in the long run this isolationist policy will deprive University students of a broadened education," she added.

She also expressed disappointment in the students lack of interest in foreign students.

"People complain about the lack of culture here, yet most University students don't know one of the 155 foreign students on this campus."

**Varying Cultures**

"These students represent widely varying cultures from some 20 Latin American countries, 12 African and Asian nations, England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Greece," she said. "Often these students are some of the most outstanding people in their countries yet they are virtually ignored here."

Miss Donaldson noted that "this apathy towards foreign cultures at the University is not typical of even most mid-western universities."

She cited the University of Kansas, where there are 500 foreign students and where some foreign students live as guests in fraternities and sororities, as an example of a university with a more hospitable environment for foreign students.

**NU Connections**

Ravi Maniktala, a committee chairman for PTP, said that most foreign students have never heard of Nebraska before coming here and that the only reason they come to the University is because friends already here recommend it.

"If the administration and the American students show no interest in foreign students, then their number will continue to decline," he said.

He said most American students were apathetic towards foreign students and those that attended PTP meetings did so only during first semester to get activities points.

**Apathetic Students**

"Most of the American students don't even talk to the foreign students at the meetings."

The University has the fewest number of foreign students in the Big Eight, ac-

ording to Mrs. Boykin, foreign student advisor.

"Even if we had twice as many foreign students we would still be last in the Big Eight."

**Many Fingers**  
"As to why this is, it's hard to put your finger on it," she said, "although there are a number of factors involved."

"We require College Board Examinations for foreign student admission, which have to be paid in American money," she continued. "The necessary \$12 dollars required can be a prohibitive expense."

She said the \$5 fee for registration applications is another "unnecessary hurdle" for the foreign students since it is sent back if they are not accepted and it is deducted from their tuition if they are accepted.

**More Scholarships**

Mrs. Boykin said Colorado has 25 scholarships available for entering foreign students while at Nebraska a foreign student must wait one year until he is eligible for an upperclass regents scholarship.

After arriving at the University the foreign students problems are not over, Mrs. Boykin noted. "Most of the foreign students feel that they are better accepted by the Lincoln community than on campus," she said.

"Some of them go through four years of college and always feel like an observer rather than a participant," she added.

**One Organization**

Mrs. Boykin also said she felt that having one organization for foreign students instead of two would be more effective. "People-to-People is run mostly by Americans and Nebraska International Association is mainly made up of foreign students," she continued.

"This separation doesn't serve any necessary purpose," she added. Mrs. Boykin suggested that the two clubs be combined under a new name such as "Cosmopolitan Club" which is the name of the international club at the University of Colorado.

## Residents Of Pound Hall Eligible For Hall Offices

All women not currently living in Pound Hall but who plan to do so next year are eligible to file for office

## Counsel Service Sets Night Hours

University Counseling Service is open Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., according to Dr. Harry Canon and Vernon Williams.

Williams noted that space restrictions in the Counseling Service have limited the number of students who can be seen at any one time and that evening hours will make it possible for the staff to see more students.

Canon said he sees the change as an opportunity to explore better ways of meeting student needs because day time hours are not always convenient for students.

Williams and Canon stated that the change should be helpful in meeting the requests for counseling by larger numbers of students that usually occur in the spring.

Students wishing to make an appointment with a counselor can do so by stopping in at the Counseling Service in 108 Administration or calling extension 2008 and 2009.

## 4 Outstanding Nebraskan Nominees

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Jump From Page 1, Col. 4

One student and three faculty members have been nominated as outstanding Nebraskans as of 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Letters of nomination will be received in the Daily Nebraskan office until noon Friday for the award which will go to one student and one faculty member. The winners will be announced in Monday's Daily Nebraskan.

The nominees so far are Larry Johnson, Dr. Peter Wolfe, Dr. John Lonnquist and Dr. Lisle Rose.

**Larry Johnson**  
Johnson, the nomination states, has served the campus in Corn Cobs, ASUN and Pi Sigma Alpha and has been a member of Beta Theta Pi and the Innocents Society.

The letter cites his work as election commissioner in the recent ASUN election as

"best exemplifying his devotion to the student body as a whole."

This year, the nomination continues, Johnson had "the thankless job of keeping things as legal as possible" in what was termed "the most emotional campaign in the campus history."

"Few seniors have cared enough to work right through their last year on campus," the letter concludes.

**Dr. Peter Wolfe**  
Wolfe's letter of nomination describes him as being "one of the most sought-after instructors in the English department and the University in general."

The nomination continues that he is "vital, energetic, devoted and learned. His publications and his teaching are both noteworthy."

**Students Seek Him**  
His class in modern fiction

was also praised and the nomination pointed out that "every semester, many disappointed students are turned away by the registrar."

Lonnquist, a professor of agronomy, has been described as one whose "untiring, unselfish labors have brought international acclaim not only to himself, but also to the college of agriculture."

The letter continues that his listing in Who's Who in America calls him a C. Petrus Professor of Agronomy. Fellow American Society of Agronomy, recipient of the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award, and is an advisor to the Rockefeller Foundation as well as a lecturer in So. America.

**Dr. John Lonnquist**  
Lonnquist is a member of the American Genetics Association, Sigma Xi, Gamma  
Continued on Page 3, Col. 7

## May Queen To Reign Saturday As Ivy Day Honors Revealed

Ivy Day will make its 78th annual appearance at NU Saturday on the west lawn of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

The climax to weeks, even months of guesswork, Ivy Day will feature the presentation of the May Queen, her court, and the selection of new Mortar Board and Innocent members.

**Tower To Chime**  
Carillon Tower chimes will announce the beginning of Ivy Day at 11:15 a.m. followed by a University Band concert at 11:30.

The May Queen, selected by a vote of junior and senior

women, will be crowned at noon. Her court includes outstanding women from each class and three children of former Mortar Board members.

Contestants in Ivy Day Sing will begin their competition at 12:30 p.m. Ten women's and six men's living units were chosen for the competition on the basis of try-outs.

**Trophies Given**  
Scholarship - activities trophies will be presented to one men's and one women's living unit by the senior honoraries.

Inter-Fraternity Council will present the C. B. Schultz community service award

and the E. F. Schramm scholastic improvement award.

Panhellenic will present the Madelaine Girard award to the women's living unit with the best philanthropy program.

**Senior Awards**  
Other awards include the top senior men's and women's grade average and spring day trophies.

The tapping of Mortar Boards and tackling of Innocents will begin at 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively. New senior honorary members are chosen from applications by students with junior standing.



TAPPING NEW MORTARBOARDS . . . and tackling new Innocents highlights the annual Ivy Day observance. Scenes such as this will be repeated Saturday as this year's seniors yield masks and buldrics to their successors.