Administration meets with black candidate

University officials have already met with one prospective black counselor, Thomas Windham, who is the requested choice of the Afro-American Collegia:e Society.
"We talked to Mr. Windham about

a possible part time job," said Dr. Harry Canon, director of the counseling service. Canon would not divulge his reactions about the meeting at this time, however.

Another meeting is scheduled early this week, Windham said, which will involve Dean of Student Affairs G. Robert Ross, among others. "He has the final say so," Windham

said. "I have to see him. Canon has not talked with other prospective black counselors. No one else has been recommended by the Afro-American Collegiate Society, he Several problems have already been encountered. As of yet there are no funds to pay for a black counselor, Canon said. The counseling service is committed to finding a qualified person, he continued, but they are

"There has never been a black counselor at the University of Nebraska, much to our chagrin," Canon said

Windham has a BA and an MA from New Mexico Highlands University. He has a year towards a Ph.D at the University of Wyoming. Currently a psychology teacher at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Windham is married, but has no

Windham said he will be free from contractural obligations at Wesleyan at the end of the current school year.

Week's schedule released

Master's Week, April 21-22, will feature eight outstanding alumni chosen for their ability to meet and converse with people, according to Master's Week Chairman Cheryl

She said that Masters Week is designed to give students the op-portunity to talk informally with various successful alumni.

During the two-day program, the returning Masters will eat meals in living units and also have evening discussion groups., These evening discussions are open to all students and faculty, Miss Tritt said.

She continued that the Masters will all be at a coffee in the Nebraska Union Monday, April 21 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. The coffee is open to all students and faculty.

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F Walker Johnson, a geologist from Greenwich, Conn.

-Otto Kotouc, Jr., president of the Home State Bank and Trust Company,

-Carl W. Olson, president of Olson Construction Co., Lincoln. -Marvin G. Schmid, an Omaha at-

-Edmund Steeves, director o ffield operations for the General Motors Public Relations Staff, Detroit,

-Norbert T. Tiemann ,governor of Nebraska and a Wausa banker. Masters week schedules are available in the Nebraska Union.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY ,APRIL 21 (All events in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise

indicated.) 1:30 p.m. Masters Week Press Conference Builders - Calendar & Directory

2:30 p.m. Masters Week Press Conference & Co Bahai Club

3:30 p.m. Builders —Student Prof. Committee Panhellenic Presidents Council Panhellenic

Student Affairs Committee 4:30 p.m.

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Math Counselors Angel Flight Style Show 8:30 p.m.

Afro-American Collegiate Society

Outstanding professor to be named

Who will be this year's Builders Outstanding Professor? It might be your friendly adviser or the professor who flunked you last semester. Or maybe it's your favorite instructor this semester. This man will be named and recognized Tuesday at Honors Convocation.

Each spring Builders sponsors the Outstanding Professor Award, but the actual selection of the recipient is done entirely by the students. Last fall, nomination ballots were sent to all living units and about five professors from each college were chosen. At balloting in December, the Outstanding Professor was chosen from these nominees by representatives voting from all living units.

Selection was based on the pro-fessor's ability to relate and communicate in the classroom. This ability to "teach" is a rare gift and one worthy of honor, according to a Builder's spokesman.

This year's Outstanding Professor Award will go to a man who has been at the University for many years. His faithful service and winning personality have encouraged and inspired all who know him, especially his students, the spokesman said.

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KUON will produce a series of seven color programs aimed at the black American's role in the settlement of the Great Plains, according to station program manager Bill Oxley. He said the station has been researching the subject for some time and has been anxious to produce the program.

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Plans also included hiring a wellknown black entertainer to act as host for the series. Oxley said it is important that the entertainer be na-tionally identifiable because the series, although being produced in Nebraska, hopefully will achieve na-tionwide distribution.

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Oxley said, adding that the black man
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