

# Students select three for professor award

Three University faculty members have been named finalists for the Outstanding Student Professorship Award. They are:  
 —Mrs. Dorcas Cavett, assistant professor of elementary education in Teachers College.  
 —Dr. Keith W. Prichard, associate professor of history

and philosophy of education in Teachers College.  
 —George E. Wolf, assistant



Dorcas Cavett



George Wolf



Keith Prichard

Go Red Big

professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences.

All University students will have an opportunity to vote for one of the finalists in an election to be held in conjunction with the Homecoming Queen election Nov. 5. The recipient of the Outstanding Student Professorship Award and a \$500 stipend will be named at the Honors Convocation in April.

Finalists for the award were selected from nominations by all campus living units, according to Sue Luton, chairman of the Student Professorship Committee for Builders.

# 'Blacks wanted to be like whites'

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hardships they had known would decrease," he said. "Blacks were accepting the notion that they were responsible for their own oppression," he continued. "That their problem was that they were black and that if they could change that or camouflage that, everything would be okay."

He said black students in 1960 thought the solution was mass intermarriage. "They all forgot to talk about the basis of racial oppression which is society, period," he charges. "Suddenly they began to

say not only were blacks culturally negated, but that there was also a question of power," Turner said. "They saw that the major problem in this country is not just individual discrimination, but it is systematic, institutional, economic exploitation and political manipulation."

"Blacks wanted to be like whites," Turner said. "If used to be a great compliment to a black man to say to him 'I don't even notice that you're colored when I'm talking to you.' Today the black man doesn't know if he wants to be invisible."

Blacks are beginning to wonder if what whites have to offer them is work while according to Turner. Blacks are questioning just why white culture is supposedly the best.

He compared the creativity of black jazzmen improvising constantly to white symphonies endlessly repeating themselves, as an example of the new attitude toward cultures. "In a highly utilitarian society like America, nothing

remains unless it has some utility," Turner said. "The ghetto has historically been a base for cheap labor, soldiers and cannon fodder during war and a source of entertainment for whites during peacetime."

He added that "ghettos are not ghettos, they're reserved areas. They are not there as a factor of economic discrimination but of economic dependence."

The most serious discrepancy he said, was that though the Blacks are the oldest minority group of im-

migrants, they own the least land.

Turner added, "Not only are we landless, but are 99% an open market, 99% consumers. We are completely economically dependant."

"Black people are beginning to understand that integration is not liberation. Liberation means control and speaks of power."

"Blacks talk about the struggle for self-determination, which means independence. And independence for Black people means, fundamentally, control over areas in which they live."

## Commission coordinator

Richard J. Raecke has been appointed by the Nebraska Educational Television Commission to the newly-created post of network education coordinator.

Raecke's principle assignment will be "to serve as liaison between the commission, the various instructional program agencies and the State Department of Education." He also will have additional duties in the areas of scheduling, utilization and research.

Raecke has been active in Nebraska education since receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in education from the University of Nebraska in 1954.

## Meaning of campus unrest not realized

Tidewater, Va. (CPS) — Dr. Jerome ('Burd') Holland has resigned as president of Virginia's black Hampton Institute with an angry blast at student rebels.

Accusing them of "demagoguery and-or facism" that "neither the public nor many of the public leaders are aware of the dangerous significance of the current campus unrest."

Last April, over 1,000 students seized the Hampton administration building and closed down the school for four days. One of their demands was the ouster of Holland. The black school, where most noted alumnus is

Booker T. Washington, has been headed by Holland for the past decade.

Holland's resignation came as a complete surprise, even to his top administrators. It was announced not through the regular college channels but through the local newspaper. The student newspaper accepted the announcement with "no regret."

The Hampton student government wired the trustees and demanded a voice in the selection of a new president. They also suggested that Holland's resignation be accepted immediately, rather than "on or before June 30, 1970" as was intended by Holland.

## ASUN interviews

Interviews for ASUN staff positions will be held Thursday, Nov. 6. Four or five students will be selected for secretarial duties while 35 to 40 will be selected to serve on the committee of their choice.

Interested students should sign up in room 335 under the committee title they are interested in.

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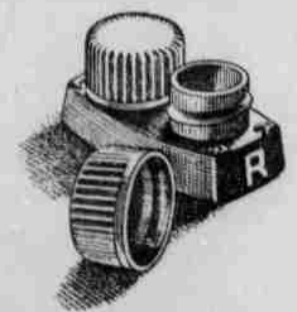
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