

# NU Scholarship Applications Ready Now

Requests Due Feb. 28

Scholarship applications for 1959-60 must be submitted to the Division of Student Affairs by Feb. 28.

These applications apply to scholarships being offered by the scholarship committee, not by the individual colleges, business firms or foundations, Miss Marjorie Johnston, associate dean of Student Affairs, said.

## 24 Credits

Students who will complete 24 hours or more of credit at the University by June 1959 are eligible to apply. All scholarship recipients must carry at least 12 hours.

"All of the scholarships are based on a good academic average," Miss Johnston said. "Scholarships are rarely awarded to students with below a 6 average, although we

do make individual considerations."

She added that financial need is another important consideration in granting scholarships, as well as a good University conduct record.

## Exam

Students may apply for as many scholarships as they wish. All students, with the exception of seniors to be or students enrolled in the Colleges of Dentistry, Law or Medicine, must take a comprehensive examination.

The examination will be given March 7 at 8:30 a.m. A student needs to take the examination only once during the time he is in college.

The Nebraska Regents scholarships are offered purely on the basis of scholastic achievement, not financial need, Miss Johnston pointed out.

Approximately 225 \$100 upperclass Regents scholarships are available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

## Scholarships

Some of the available scholarships include the George and Mary Haskell Meadow Gold Awards for \$350, Franklin and Orinda Johnson junior and senior scholarship worth \$200 to \$500 and the Minnie Latta Ladd award amounting to \$200 to \$500 for women students.

Residents of Seward County are eligible for the Jessie Langworthy scholarship worth \$100 to \$200. Students with loss of hearing or who need a hearing aid may apply for the Lincoln Hearing Society scholarship of \$150.

Junior men in Engineering, Business Administration or Geology may try for the \$500 scholarship offered by Champlin Oil and Refining Company. Senior men in advertising or journalism are eligible for the Ayres, Swanson and Associates scholarship worth \$250.

All scholarships offered by the committee are listed in a University bulletin, "Scholarships, Fellowships and Student Loan Funds," which may be obtained at the Division of Student Affairs.

## Missile Repair Positions Open

Applications for employment as guided missile repairmen at the Nike defense areas around Lincoln and Omaha are now being accepted.

Students having a background in communications, electronics, aircraft, or related fields may receive application forms from the U.S. Civil Service Examiners.

Persons selected will be trained at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey for assignment to duty.

## Court Attendants: Apply Tuesday

Application forms for freshmen, sophomore and senior Ivy Day court attendants must be in the Mortar Board box in the basement of the Union by Tuesday.

The forms were distributed to organized houses last week.

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WITH PICTURE deadline Friday and final deadline March 13 Cornhusker staffers have found it necessary to wear their thinking caps at all times. Kitty Shearer checks a picture with Associate Editor Dick Basoco.

## Unicameral Bills Vary on NU Fate

Measures 'Anonymity' Explained

By Marilyn Coffey  
Legislation during the current Unicameral session will affect everything from off-campus classes to University employee retirement.

Behind the anonymity of LB numbers, the story of the fate of many areas of University operation lies.

### Off-Campus Classes

One of the first measures introduced was LB30, which would authorize the University

to hold off-campus classes. The school had been holding classes off-campus regularly until last year when Attorney General C. S. Beck's opinion revealed the University lacked legal authority to do so.

An emergency clause included in LB30 would allow the measure to go into effect immediately upon signature by the governor. Without the emergency clause, bills signed by the governor do not become effective until 90 days after the legislative session ends.

LB30 is in final enrollment and review. The next step for this bill will be the final reading before the legislature.

### Omaha Opposition

Opposition to the bill came from Omaha University which objected to the "vague" wording of the measure concerning "various localities."

The bill read, "The board of Regents shall have power . . .

to provide, through the University Extension Division, for the holding of classes at various localities throughout the state."

Donald Emery, Dean of Omaha's College of Adult Education, told the Education Committee that other colleges have the right to approve the courses that would be taught in any cities having institutions of higher learning.

### LB587

Similar to LB30, but more inclusive, is LB587. This bill would authorize the University to hold off-campus courses and, in addition, empowers the school to furnish instruction on a contract basis at junior colleges.

Cost for instruction must be paid to the University, the bill specifies, and the junior colleges would also have to provide administration and building costs.

LB587 has been referred to the Education Committee and no date has been set for public hearing.

### Bolster Staffs

The intent of the bill, according to its introducers, is to bolster junior college staffs by providing limited instructional help.

However, Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the bill might conceivably be stretched far enough to allow the University to provide all teaching services at request of the two-year schools.

A further run-down of legislative bills affecting the University will appear in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan.

## Tuesday: 100 Years Of Poetry Sampled

Samplings of the first poetry published by Nebraskans will be read Tuesday during the University Poetry Reading program.

"Poetry of the Centennial" is the theme for the program which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Art Galleries at Morrill Hall.

Members of the University department of English also will present examples of current poetry written by Nebraskans and several student works to represent future Nebraska poetry.

Samplings of the first poetry printed in Nebraska newspapers will be read to give an insight into the history, conditions and the culture of Nebraska's first 50 years.

Selections will be read from the works of John Neihardt, Willa Cather, Hartley Burr Alexander and Orsamus Dake.

Bernice Slot, Dr. Robert Hough, Karl Shapiro, Bonita Bongardt and Steve Schultz will appear on the program.

There is no admission charge.

## Women's Club Offers Senior Scholarships

Scholarships for senior women will be awarded by the University Faculty Women's Club in the spring.

The scholarships, which range from \$100 to \$150, are available to any woman student who has sufficient hours to graduate in June 1960 or at the end of the Summer Session of 1960, and who is wholly or partially self-supporting.

Blanks may be obtained from the Division of Student Affairs, from the Home Economics Department or from the School of Nursing office at the College of Medicine in Omaha.

Applications must be mailed to Mrs. S. I. Fuenning, 317 North 18th, Lincoln by March 1. Applicants will meet with the Scholarship Committee of the Faculty Women's Club for personal interviews from 1 to 3 p.m. March 14 in Union Parlor Y.

The Woman's Club also sponsors the Memorial Student Aid Fund, which offers financial assistance to men and women students. Candidates are recommended by two faculty members. Application for this fund is made at the office of the Division of Student Affairs.

## —Rabbi Stern Discusses Campus Religion— Students File Separate College, Religious Beliefs

Do you keep your religion in a file box?

According to Rabbi Harold Stern of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, many students do.

### What Part?

Just what part does religion play in a college student's life? Religious Emphasis Week brings this question to the minds of many students as they decide whether or not to attend the "Marriage and Divorce" Seminar.

According to Rabbi Stern there are two general views on religion and college. Some faiths hold that a secular college is dangerous to religious convictions and encourage their young people attend a

church college, he said.

On the other hand there are those who feel that a secular education does no harm to faith but may in some cases strengthen it.

### Plug Holes

In the first case the college religious leaders hold a position similar to that of plugging a hole in a sinking ship. They must be present in order to prevent wandering from religious, Rabbi Stern said.

In the second case the campus religious organization gives status and guidance to the religious conviction of those it represents.

Most students are gradually weaned away from the religious explanation of the world

because of the scientific atmosphere which pervades most secular universities, he said.

### File Boxes

Thus many students treat religion and their college experience as two separate entities, almost as if in two separate file boxes. They open the religious file on Sundays and other religious occasions and then during the rest of the week they go back to the college file as if the two were separate and incompatible, he commented.

Some students, Rabbi Stern went on, don't even bother to maintain the Sunday file but operate entirely on a materialistic basis.

The pastor of a religious group must make available the complete knowledge to show that, between science and religion there are no conflicts. In fact, religion actually makes the scientific and secular explanations of the world valid, Rabbi Stern said.

Religion has suffered much, Stern said, because it has been defended by those who know nothing of science and has been attacked by scientists who know nothing of religion.

"Good religion has nothing to fear from science and good science has nothing to fear from religion," Rabbi Stern said.

In answer to the question of how Religious Emphasis Week fits into the picture Rabbi Stern explained that we love our mothers the year around but we still set aside Mothers Day as a reminder of this love.

## Emergency Meeting Called for SDX

An "emergency" meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 306, Burnett Hall.

If unable to attend, members should inform Lyman Cass at the Delta Upsilon house the reason for the absence.

## REW Schedule

### Monday

8:30 p.m.—"Authority of the Bible", Cotner School of Religion, Rabbi Harold Stern, Rev. Gilbert M. Armstrong

### Tuesday

4 p.m.—"Christian Science," Room 315 Union, Mr. Edwin E. Meisenholder, Practitioner

4:30 —"Catholic Teachings on Marriage and Divorce", Newman Club, Rev. James Supple

7 —"Church and University", Ag. Student Union Main Lounge, Pastor Alvin Petersen, Rev. Verlyn Barker, Mr. John Goodding (Agronomy Dept.), moderator

7:30 —"Death and Immortality", Cotner School of Religion, Rabbi Harold Stern, Rev. Darrel Patton

8:30 —"Person and Work of Jesus," Wesley House, Pastor Alvin Petersen, Rev. Keith Stephenson

8:30 —"Prayer in Student Life", Cotner School of Religion, Rev. Rex Knowles

### Wednesday

4 p.m.—"Integration", Parlor A, Union, Miss Betty Wilson, Rev. Robert Gordon, Mr. James Reinhardt (Criminology Dept.), moderator

8 —"Marriage and Divorce", Love Library Auditorium, Rabbi Harold Stern, Rev. Rex Knowles, Mr. Joel Moss (Home Economics Dept.), moderator

### Thursday

7:30 p.m.—"Religion and A Religion", Lutheran Student Association, Rev. Darrel Patton, Rev. Gilbert Armstrong

8:30 —"Church and University", Room 315 Union, Pastor Alvin Petersen, Rev. Verlyn Barker, Mr. Frank Hallgren (Associate Dean of Student Affairs), moderator

## Shapiro Praises Midwest Culture

Prize-Winning University Poet 'Fed Up with East Coast'

The Midwest has done more to aid creative people and activity than the East.

This was the opinion of Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize

winning University professor who added that "More creative work also comes from the Midwest than the East."

### 'Fed Up'

"I'm fed up with the East coast," he said. "I can't stand New York. It's all too rigid."

Shapiro, who was born in Baltimore, explained that he once got into trouble by calling the Midwest "a cultural desert" to an Eastern reporter.

"There was an editorial about it and all kinds of argument. The funny thing is that I was really talking about Chicago and not Nebraska." He has been teaching English at the University for the past three years.

### Department Praised

"The English department here is very good," he said. "It's one of the most friendly I've ever worked in."

Shapiro leaves Thursday for a two months absence to lecture at the George Elliston Poetry Foundation in Cincinnati. He will talk on "The Religion of Modern Poetry" in a series of nine lectures.

"I can't tell what the best thing I've ever written is," he said. "Sometimes I'll read something I wrote years ago and feel as if I were not even associated with it."

He added that he kept no record of his works that have been printed, "and I've been trying to find someone for a long time who would find out just what I have had published!"

### Early Start

Shapiro said that he started to write when he was "about 16."

"My father used to encourage my brother and me. My brother won awards and prizes so I guess I was just trying to imitate him."

Shapiro calls T. S. Eliot "the worst influence on modern poetry of anyone."

His favorites include Robert Frost and William Carlos Williams.

"Walt Whitman is probably the only great American poet we've ever had."

### Prizes Won

Shapiro attended John Hopkins University and later taught there. He has been

awarded the Jeannette S. Davis prize, the Levinson and Contemporary Poetry prizes, American Academy of Arts and Letters grant and the Shelley Memorial prize.

His book "Poems of a Jew" was recently nominated for one of the National Book Awards for 1958. It was one of seven poetry books picked.

He was awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1944, and later appointed a Fellow in American Letters, Library of Congress.

### 10 Volumes

He has published seven volumes of poetry and three volumes of criticism. His first poetry book "Poems" was published in 1935. A recent article about modern poetry was printed in the Russian language magazine published by the United States, "America Illustrated."

Shapiro is married and has three children. He served in the Army of the Pacific during World War II.

About Nebraska, Shapiro said, "I like it here. We plan on staying."

## Delta Sigma Pi

### Picks Five Roses

Five finalists from a field of 57 have been chosen for the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

They are Marian Brayton, Alpha Phi; Judy Hesse, Kappa Delta; Merreylynn Skarda, Gamma Phi Beta; Ginny Spanhake, Alpha Chi Omega and Mary Sullivan, Delta, Delta Delta.

One of these girls will be crowned at Delta Sigma Pi's Rose Formal, April 4.

## Three AF Officers

### Receive Promotions

Three Air Force officers attached to the University ROTC unit have received promotions.

Maj. Richard Hamilton has been elevated to lieutenant colonel, Capt. Charles Arpke, to major, and Lt. Wayne Handshy, to captain. Arpke and Handshy are University graduates.



Shapiro