

Two Get Support For Rag Award

Karl Shapiro and Karen Petersen are the latest nominees for the Outstanding Nebraska Award.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, Shapiro last year published a collection of his work under the title "Poems of a Jew."

Flood of Mail

Last fall he reviewed a volume of Marianne Moore's poetry for the New York Times and received such a flood of mail that he was asked by the Times to write a long article expressing his

views on contemporary poetry and criticism.

Originally Shapiro was brought to the campus to take over the editorship of the Prairie Schooner.

The letter of nomination stated, "He has brought an appreciation of literature to many thousands in the Lincoln area by appearing on television."

Guest Lecturer

Last spring Shapiro was a guest lecturer for eight weeks at the University of Cincinnati.

"His classes are among the most popular on campus," the letter stated, "and many have remarked that everyone should be required to take a course under Shapiro."

"Mr. Shapiro brings national attention to the University by his presence here; more important, he adds greatly to the intellectual development of the student body by his very nature," the letter concluded.

Many Memberships

Miss Petersen is a senior in Teachers College and president of Mortar Board, Student Union Board and AWS Board.

She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, teachers honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, and recently was selected for Phi Beta Kappa, Arts and Sciences scholastic honorary.

She was instrumental in the Hungarian Student Project and has been associated with a number of other campus organizations. She also was selected as the 1959 Ideal Nebraska Coed.

No Interference

However, the letter pointed out she has never let participation in activities interfere with her scholastic ideals.

The letter stated, "Her genuine interest in the University and those with whom she works has proven her sincerity, good will and capabilities."

More Time Made for Y Applications

Tuesday Noon Set For New Deadline

Applications for YWCA cabinet positions may be turned into the Y office until noon Tuesday.

The extension of the deadline was made because the office was closed last week, making it impossible to pick up the application forms.

Twelve people will be selected for positions. Two will act as membership chairmen, one as Student Christian Council representative, one as publicity chairman, one as worship chairman and seven as group leaders.

Group leaders are needed for the following committees:

1. **Community Service** — This committee will organize a clearing house of volunteer service in the community.

2. **Love and Marriage** — It will organize all-campus meetings on topics for pinned and engaged couples as well as lead weekly groups.

3. **Faculty Firesides** — Arrangements will be made with faculty members to lead informal evening fireside discussions.

4. **World Community** — It will bring foreign students into involvement in Y programs and concentrate on World Refugee year.

5. **Public Affairs** — News topics of present concern and political activities will be the essence of projects and discussions.

6. **Projects** — The committee will take charge of planning the Easter Egg hunt, May Morning breakfast and financial projects.

7. **Religion** — This is an open field which could involve Bible study, skeptics, militant non-Christian faiths or Protestant faiths.

Sophomores or above are eligible to apply.

Loaned Pictures Due Back Friday

Pictures loaned to students and faculty members from the Student Union art lending service must be returned to the Union by Friday.

A penalty charge of 50 cents a day will be assessed on tardy returns.

Haumont Home Ec President

Rosemary Kuhl Is Vice President

Madge Haumont, a junior in Home Ec, has been elected president of Home Economics Club.

Rosemary Kuhl was chosen vice president, Gladys Rolfsmeyer, secretary; Virginia Sagehorn, treasurer; Gayle Blank, historian; social chairman; Vera Miss Haumont Egger, publicity chairman; and Karma Anderson, membership chairman.

Miss Haumont is the past secretary of Home Ec Club, IWA Junior Board member, VHEA program chairman and secretary of Fedde Hall.

Miss Kuhl, a junior, is vice president of VHEA, vice president of the Ag Executive Board and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, student chairman of a Hospitality Day committee, Newman Club and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Rolfsmeyer is past publicity chairman and historian of Home Ec Club and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

She is an Ag YWCA cabinet member, a member of VHEA and was an attendant to the AUF Activities Queen. She is a member of Love Memorial Hall and a sophomore in Home Ec.

Miss Sagehorn is a sophomore IWA board member, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Ag YWCA, and scholarship chairman of Fedde Hall.

Miss Egger is a sophomore from Love Memorial Hall.

Miss Blank, a freshman, and Miss Anderson, a sophomore, are from Fedde Hall.

Chairmen, Assistants Revealed

Fifteen chairmen and 19 assistants have been chosen to head Builders Committees for the coming year.

They were chosen by the newly elected executive board and those stepping out of offices.

"The competition for assistantships this year was especially keen," said Dick Basoco, retiring president. "There were at least a dozen people who would have advanced in other years that were not moved up this year, but I hope these people remain as workers because they all have chairmanship potential," he continued.

Basoco reported that this year's freshmen class has more potential leaders than has been shown in Builders for the past four years.

Installation of officers and chairmen will be held Wednesday night. Assistants should also be present.

Those selected for the positions were:

Office manager, Mary Kokes, Alpha Omicron Phi; chairman, Hetie Nora, Kappa Omicron; assistant, Publicity, Sylvia McNally, Gamma Phi Beta; secretary, Steve Hanson, Phi Gamma Theta; treasurer, Dena Gamma, assistant, Linda Joyce, Alpha Phi; and Louise Holbert, Delta Gamma, assistants.

Parties and conventions, Diane Tison, Kappa Omicron; chairman and Jack Marshall, Kappa Omicron; assistant, student director, Linda Sarvill, Delta Delta Delta; chairman and Sue Christianson, Delta Delta Delta; Sandy Whitmore, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Foster, Phi Beta Phi; and Nancy Butler, Zeta Tau Alpha, assistants.

Special Editor, Gretchen Shellberg, Delta Gamma; chairman and Linda Hill, Delta Gamma; assistant, Publicity, Marguerite Plum, Chi Omega; assistant, Ag Sales, Loyd Walker, Farmington; chairman and Dan Haender, Farmington; chairman, Ag Sales, Roy Arnold, Farmington; chairman and Betty Ann Bernhardt, Delta Gamma; assistant, Publicity, Carl Craven, Alpha Xi Delta; chairman and Nancy Ag Publicity, Alpha Omicron; chairman, Farmington; chairman and Sandy Clark, Alpha Phi, assistant.

Miss Giffney, Pat Mullen, Kappa Omicron; chairman and Nancy Kappa Omicron; co-chairman, Kappa Alpha Theta and Micky O'Brien, Chi Omicron; were selected last fall to edit the Husker Handbook.

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Education Plus Responsibility Is Labor Problem Solution—Kennedy



KENNEDY GREETED—Robert Kennedy, counsel for the U. S. Senate labor hearings, and brother of Sen. John Kennedy, met University students Saturday morning before he spoke to an audience in the Student Union Ballroom. With Kennedy are (from left) Karen Long, Ann Meyer, Dave Godbey, Bob Hans and Herb Probasco.

By Jacque Janecek
Educated persons with a sense of responsibility, not legislation, are the real answer to problems in labor unions, according to Robert Kennedy.

The 32-year-old brother of Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts and former counsel for the McClellan labor investigations committee told students and adults at a session in the Union Ballroom Saturday morning.

"You have an obligation to take an interest in schools, laws and corruption. You can't leave it to George.

That kind of people (he cited criminal and gangster rates in Teamsters Union echelons) will run the country if you don't assume responsibility. And you can be-

cause you are the group with the advantages of education."

Hoffa To Fall?

The young lawyer, who also made headlines when he accused Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa of gangsterism on the Jack Paar television show this fall, said he expects Hoffa to be "out" in the next three months.

Later asked to qualify his statement, Kennedy added, "It is my belief that he is not out in a year, at least major steps will be underway to oust him from the Teamsters' Union."

Kennedy also said he expects much corruption in the Hoffa union to fall, once he is out of office.

He noted that the head of the transportation union has more than 300 attorneys "who do nothing more than try to keep Hoffa in office," and that any move to oust him will be difficult.

'Law Breakdown'

So far no jury has been unable to convict him and Kennedy blames a "breakdown in much local law enforcement and politics."

Kennedy also cited the "lack of democratic procedures" and instances of "organized crime" in the Teamsters' Union.

He said many officials in the Union are elected in illegal elections and by unqualified voters.

The graduate of Harvard and Virginia law school told how his committee found convicted criminals in high Teamsters positions.

Second Rank

Kennedy maintained that the Teamsters rank second only to the Federal government in influence in this country due to their control over transportation.

"Because of this great economic control, Teamsters have attracted gangsters and hoodlums," he said.

He said the McClellan committee proved 15 top officials in Detroit had records for armed robbery, arson and other major crimes. Some had been charged with murder.

'No Regard'

"These criminals have no regard for the Union, but work so that employers will give business to their (the criminals') friends," he said. He noted arson, pickets and other violence instigated by the "gangsters and hoodlums."

Kennedy also accused management of much corruption in labor today.

"Ninety per cent of the deals wouldn't have been possible without their cooperation," he said. He charged that they often make deals to gain economic advantages over other competition.

Later, answering a question why management had not been called to explain their relations, the boyish-looking investigator blamed news media.

'Little Attention'

He said his committee studied illegal deals made by more than 50 prominent firms, but that this phase of their work received "little attention from the press."

No Bar Association even management itself has tried to remedy the situation, Kennedy said. He commended the AFL-CIO for its efforts to stop management deals.

Kennedy also commented on the infant Landrum-Griffin labor bill and told listeners he thought it would prove itself better in a year.

No 'End-All'

He noted the bill had had a 90-day provision and had actually been in operation only a little over two months.

"I will not say it is the end-all of all labor bills," Kennedy concluded.

Don Geis, president of University Young Democrats, introduced the younger brother of the presidential candidate, who had said earlier his primary reason for visiting Nebraska was to obtain a report on the outlook for a successful Kennedy bid in the April primaries.

Sen. Kennedy already has announced he will enter the New Hampshire primary this month.

He plans to visit Nebraska Jan. 27 and is expected to announce his decision whether to run here than. He made an earlier trip in November.

Regents Elect Elliott President, Plan NU Boundary Extension

University Regents took care of many areas of business Saturday, all with unanimous voting.

They elected J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff the new president, made plans to extend the University property southward and decided to increase the summer school budget by \$38,550.

Acquire Title

In cooperation with Bankers Life of Nebraska, the University will acquire title of the old Grand Hotel, at the northwest corner of 12th and Q Sts. Plans are to convert the corner to a parking lot until building can be financed.

Bankers Life purchased the corner for \$50,000 from a Texas realty company and the University will have an option to purchase it at any time during the 25-year term of the lease for the amount invested in the property by the insurance company.

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Hardin pointed out that a previous maximum summer pay of \$1,500 for summer professors made it difficult to obtain outside professors and that the new maximum would be \$1,700.

He also noted that more and more students are attending school the year around and said, "This should have the effect of lessening peak of enrollment and using facilities to the utmost."

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Golka Picked ASAE Head

Robert Golka was elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers last Wednesday evening.

Other new officers for second semester are Arlen Zaruba, vice president; Kenneth Cheney, secretary; and Keith Saxon, treasurer.

Lloyd Harbut, professor of agricultural engineering, talked about the ASAE national convention in Chicago, Ill., last December. He also discussed many of the new ideas presented at the convention and the Society's plans to co-ordinate thinking and ideas.

Comptroller Joseph Soshnik said the rental payments by the University will total \$2,250 a year plus taxes.

The University will rent the building within the next year for the parking lot. Business Manager Carl Donaldson estimated the 110 by 86 foot lot would park 40 cars.

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Primary Win Could Help Nationwide

A successful try in the Nebraska primary could help Sen. Jack Kennedy's bid for the presidency throughout the whole Midwest, his younger brother thinks.

"A win here would speak for more than Nebraska," he said.

Robert Kennedy told a Daily Nebraskan reporter Saturday. "I'm terribly impressed with the enthusiasm here and I'm sure my brother will seriously consider entering the primary in April."

The younger Kennedy added that enthusiasm he found here is "gratifying, since we're coming from the East."

He said his brother plans to enter five or six primaries.

Bob Gets YD Card

Bob Kennedy was made a lifetime member of the University Young Democrats at the Kennedy for President meeting Saturday afternoon.

Don Geis made the presentation which was the same type as presented to presidential candidate John Kennedy earlier this year.

A membership drive for Young Democrats will begin second semester. Louise Holbert and Carol Langhauser were elected co-chairmen for the drive. Memberships will be \$1 a semester.

Joe Dasovic was elected convention chairman for the spring convention which is tentatively being planned.

Bev Heyne Will Head Red Cross

Bev Heyne, a junior in the College of Agriculture, is the new executive president of Red Cross.

Other executive officers are Sue Schreiber, vice president; Joni Reeves, secretary; and Linda Rohwedder, treasurer.

Miss Heyne is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary, secretary of the Lutheran Student House Choir and rush chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi.

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