

UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Seacrest Elected President; Cline Chosen Vice President

Joe W. Seacrest, Lincoln, was elected for a two-year term as president of the University Foundation at the annual meeting of the board of trustees held on the University campus Thursday. Seacrest, vice president of the foundation in 1950-51, succeeds Earl Campbell of Lincoln. Earl Cline, Lincoln, was elected vice president. John K. Sellen, University business manager, and Perry W. Branch, Lincoln, were re-elected treasurer and director-secretary, respectively. Two new members of the executive committee were elected. Clarence E. Swanson, Lincoln, will fill the unexpired term of Cline which ends in February, 1954. Fred W. Thomas of Omaha will serve until February, 1958. T. B. Strain, Lincoln, was re-elected executive committeeman for the regular six-year term. Holdover members of the committee are: J. Stewart Elliott, Beatrice; Ford Bates, Omaha; and George W. Holmes, Lincoln. Also members of the committee are Seacrest, Campbell and Cline. Ten persons were elected members of the foundation's board of trustees for six year terms. They are: W. W. Cook, Beatrice. J. R. Seacrest, Lincoln. J. C. Whitten, Lincoln. Lynn Lloyd, Chicago, Ill. F. C. Spencer, New York City. Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Lincoln. W. B. Millard Jr., Omaha. John F. Lawlor, Lincoln. Byron Dunn, Lincoln. Guy C. Kiddoo, Chicago. Branch told the trustees that the foundation had received \$263,941 in new funds in 1951, compared with \$245,088 received in 1950. He said the foundation's assets as of Dec. 31, 1951 totaled \$975,849 as compared with \$832,222 for the previous year. He said that the class agent plan of solicitation during 1951 had yielded contributions from 2,636 alumni, a 25 per cent increase over the 2,114 alumni givers in 1950. Branch said that friends of the University and corporations had made generous contributions to the foundation in 1951. During 1951, the foundation gave scholarships and fellowships worth \$45,407 to 427 University students. In the field of research, Branch said, approximately \$18,000 was contributed by alumni for the purchase of an electron microscope, and \$20,000 was contributed toward the University's new Institute of Cell Growth. In addition, the foundation made other grants totaling \$35,685 to subsidize University research work. Campbell praised the increased interest of alumni in the class agent program. "The increase of 25 per cent in the number of alumni giving to the foundation," he said, "is a most heartening indication that former students are more convinced than ever that the foundation can play a vital part in strengthening the University's teaching and research program." "When you consider that the foundation's assets have grown from less than \$50,000 to nearly one million dollars in the past eight years," Seacrest said, "a measure of the truly remarkable growth of the foundation becomes readily apparent. This achievement reflects in one sense the faith of Nebraska people and University alumni in higher education, and a deep sense of loyalty to their state university. We are very hopeful that in 1952 another substantial step will be taken in the foundation's growth, a growth we are measuring not in dollars and cents alone but in what these gifts to the foundation will do toward making the University an even greater institution of research and learning than it is today." Twenty-five foundation trustees, reelected to six-year terms, who will serve with 78 other holdover members, are: Mrs. George Abel, Lincoln. John H. Agee, Lincoln. Paul T. Babson, Wellesley, Mass. Ford Bates, Omaha. Herbert Brownell Jr., New York City. Jean B. Cain, Falls City. R. E. Campbell, Lincoln. W. Dale Clark, Omaha. J. D. Clark, Washington, D. C. George B. Cook, Lincoln. R. W. Devoe, Lincoln. Arthur A. Dobson, Lincoln. Nathan J. Gold, Lincoln. Howard Hadley, Lincoln. Leonard Hertz, Omaha. L. R. King, Lincoln. Walter R. Raacke, Central City. Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Lincoln. Fred Seaton, Hastings. W. Clarke Swanson, Omaha. R. A. Van Orsdel, San Mateo, Calif. Thomas Wake Jr., Seward. H. W. Wilson, Lincoln. Frank H. Woods, Lincoln.



HEAD FOUNDATION . . . University Foundation elected officers Thursday. They are (l. to r., seated) Joe W. Seacrest, president; Earl Cline, vice president (standing) Perry W. Branch, director-secretary; and John K. Sellen, treasurer. (Courtesy Lincoln Journal.)

Ag Engineers Entertain ASCE Wednesday Night The American Society of Agricultural Engineers was host to the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday night at Ag campus. Movies about civil engineering were shown after separate business meetings by each group. ASCE members were taken on an informal tour of the Ag Engineering building to observe laboratory facilities. Coffee and doughnuts were served after the tour. November and December mean 9 and 10 but at present are the 11th and 12th months.

Discussion, Workshop, Activity Groups Head YMCA Program

Discussion-action groups, workshops, activities and committee groups are heading the University YMCA program for second semester. Each male student contacted in the current membership drive will be asked to list his preferences for participation in the Y's widely varied program. In the discussion-action group he may sign up for "Talking over Religious Beliefs" which is a discussion of basic Christian beliefs, their Biblical basis and their relevance our lives today; also, consider how and why denominations differ from one another. "Practical Politics" will consider the political, economic and social problems of our state and nation, with special reference to the Christian's responsibility. It will also deal with the practical party politics and what constitutes effective political action. "Christianity and Personal Relations" will be a group of students who will co-operate in preparing daily a hot low-cost meal. This group engages in informal discussion during the meal and planned discussions two or three times a week. "Bible Study" will attempt to gain an understanding and appreciation of the Bible and its application to modern life. "Fireside Chats" will be led by a faculty person or a community leader on a topic or topics, selected by the group. Another phase of the program is workshops, which will include radio programs, chaplain's workshop and week-end workshop. Activities group will be signing up for a singing group, swimming at the Lincoln Y pool, intramural sports, boy's work or overnight and week-end retreats. Committees students may sign up for are: Foreign movie: Plans, presents and publishes the monthly foreign language film which the University YMCA sponsors on the campus. Sports: Plans and organizes the Y's participation in the intramural sports league, sets up chess and ping-pong tournaments. Worship: Responsible for planning worship services for Y meetings and the all-University Easter communion service. Social: Plans all recreational and social events of the Y. Freshman work: Makes plans for next fall to introduce all new men students to the YMCA on the campus. Publicity: Writes notices and stories for The Daily Nebraskan, makes posters, supervises the Y bulletin board, interprets the Y to the University, the students, and the Lincoln community. Overnights and Retreats: Plans and supervises all projects of this type which the Y sponsors. The drive began Feb. 1 and will continue through Feb. 19. There will be a YM all-membership meeting climaxing the drive, at which nominees for city campus officers will be announced. The membership drive committee includes Chairman Dale Babcock, Jr., Gary Wirsig, Bob Crownover, John Methuselah, Phil Messner, Lynn Brady, Don Reeves, Steve Eberhart, Rex Messersmith, John Woodin, Gene Wohlner and DuWayne Furman.

A-Bomb Meaning To Nebraskans Subject Of Series

What the atom bomb would mean to people in the Nebraska area is theme for a special series of television programs being televised over WOWTV at 10:30 p.m. Sunday nights. The series, entitled "Survival," shows how civil defense protection against air attack is organized, what steps the government will take and what action families should take to defend themselves. Features included on the telecast are a demonstration of fire-fighting for householders, examination of a typical neighborhood in terms of an atomic disaster, and a demonstration rescue of a person trapped under a steel beam. "Survival" is an official television series sponsored by the federal civil defense administration.

Connie's Corner

Connie Gordon Society Editor

More dates and data for this weekend! For instance, the local members of Epsilon Moral chapter of Phalans, national military fraternity, are journeying to Omaha this weekend for the Creighton annual military ball. The ball is being sponsored by Creighton, chapter of Phalans. Some of the dates to the ball will be: Nick Meyers and Beth Rohwer; Wally Clossner and Bev Wilkinson (Creighton); Fred Rauch and Peggy Winchester; Jim Jenney and Jan Hepperly; Lee Nelson and Barb Allen. "Stardust Ball" is the name of the Kappa Sig formal Friday night. Dates to the formal will include: Don Wagner and Carolyn Hill; Dick Mead and Jane Mapes; Stan Grohlinghorst and Jane Farnum; Jack Gardner and Janet Ickes; Bill Cozier and Corky Miller; John Gibbons and Mary Nelson; Dick Tully and Beth Logie; Frank Mnuic and Terry Urgendowski. Delta Tau Delta is holding its winter formal Friday night at Cotner Terrace. Some of the dates to the dance will be: Dick Lander and Sandra Walt; Bill Adams and Mary Flynn; Eldon Park and Joy Wacha; Don Woods and Mary Ann Grundman; Don Hodge and Lianne Farrall; Rod Harvey and Eleanor Sule; Agnes Anderson and Duffy Olson; Al Grove and Marilyn Lane; Bob Vandel and Nancy Whitmore; George Paynich and Barb McCormick. Adelpi, independent organization for girls, is holding its mid-year rush tea in the Union Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Adelpi is inviting all independent girls to attend this tea. It's congratulation time again! New pinmates are: Janet Peterson and Jim Terry; Charlotte Campbell and Duke Kiffin; Jo Miller and Charles Curtiss. The Monday night candy passing at Towne club announced the engagement of Marlene Orden and Dick Hutchins. A new steady deal around campus is Marian Uhe and Wes Jensby. More news on more parties, dates, and such come next column time!

Weekend Agenda

Friday Ag Sno-Ball, Ag Union. Kappa Sigma Stardust ball, Cornhusker hotel. Delta Tau Delta winter formal, Cotner Terrace. Saturday Amikita Sweetheart formal, Ag Union. Pi Kappa Phi formal, Lincoln hotel.

Ag students who wish to enter the Ping Pong tournament held weekly in the Ag Union are asked to sign up in the Ag Union office, according to Mary Lou Huse, activities director. The tournament is open to both boys and girls, and will last for eight weeks.

Ancient Asterisk Affects Student Reading Customs

By KATHY RADAKE Feature Editor

The history of the footnote is indeed an ancient one. As every intelligent student knows, the inhabitant of erudite pages which gives the life and sparkle to an otherwise drab book is the asterisk, the number, the undecipherable mark which provides excellent eye exercise in moving the pupil up and down. Standard equipment in University libraries" should include a trained guide to bring students back to the trained path when they become lost after repeated mental tracks from texts" to asterisks. In the midst of the distant past the footnote was created by an exponent of cuneiform writing" for the purpose of explaining his hieroglyphics. At that time of the Crusades, it was imported to Europe by Richard the Lion-Hearted" who could not read or write and who communicated by this method. The American derivation of this ancient form or code came over, like other public-spirited Americans, on the Mayflower" and is registered with the DAR. Hailed as "Miss Official Fad of 1856," the footnote was enthusiastically accepted by the Americans. History gives brief mention to one individualist, who in 1875 dared publish an 18-volume masterpiece without a ghost of an asterisk. The book was banned in Boston" and denounced by the Literary Guild and the author is buried in an obscure corner of Rootinootin, Wyoming. The 20th century is slated to go down in literary history as "The Flowering of the Footnotes," and an organized "Information Please" classified according to frequency" per page by the ASFAP. The book was banned in Boston" and denounced by the Literary Guild and the author is buried in an obscure corner of Rootinootin, Wyoming.

Marilyn Paul Given \$50 Music Award

Marilyn Paul was recently awarded a \$50 scholarship presented annually by the alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Miss Paul, a sophomore in the University School of Fine Arts and a member of Mu Gamma actice chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, was presented the award for her ability, scholarship and musical performance by Mrs. Alice Bieberstein, president of the alumnae group. Miss Paul has been a church organist and now is the accompanist for the Ag campus choir.

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Junior Division Reading Labs To Open Feb. 11

The Junior Division is sponsoring a "Study in Reading Improvement" Laboratory open to all students who wish to improve their reading speed and comprehension. There are to be two sections—one on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and the second on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. These classes begin Feb. 11 and will continue for six weeks. Study topics to be covered in the course are: 1. Scheduling activities. 2. Preparing daily assignments. 3. Taking useful notes. 4. Preparing for and taking examinations. The classes will be taught by the Junior Division staff. Those interested should report to 205 Burnett at the time the section they prefer meets. Students having any questions about the course may contact Junior Division, University extension, 3125.

FORBISH SETS NEW IC4A RECORD ENTERS SUBSCRIPTION TO TIME ON BOOKSTORE MACHINE IN 31.7 SECONDS



Ned Forbish, crack pinballer, juke box and slot machine maestro set a new flat track record in the bookstore last Thursday, as he negotiated the four steps required to enter a subscription to TIME on the bookstore's automatic vending machine without getting winded. In his record breaking performance, Forbish used his famous 1923 "two-bit piece" which previously had enabled him to hit seven successive jackpots at Las Vegas last summer. Off the mark poorly, Forbish gave little indication that his subscription order would set a new IC4A standard. At the first turn, depositing the required four quarters, Forbish was clocked in 13.5, slow time due to a reluctance to part with the dough. Pacing himself nicely, Forbish finished step in good time—filling in his name and address on the order form with the pencil provided at 30 seconds on the nose. Going into the third step in ordering TIME, Forbish sprinted. His docking for pressing the delivery button was a neat 0.5. From then on Forbish breezed to his record by knocking off difficult step #4—grabbing his receipt—in the amazing time of 1.2 seconds. Besides the accolades that came to him as the new bookstore record-holder, Forbish received 4 months of TIME for only \$1.00, the lowest rate ever offered any college student anywhere. We invite you to take a crack at the new vending machine and to try TIME at this special student rate—4 months for only \$1.00.



Bruce Villars Elected President Of ASAE

Bruce Villars, University senior, was elected president of the local branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Other officers elected for second semester are: Bill Sprick, vice president; Jerry Reinhard, secretary; and Bob Young, treasurer.

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