

NU Regents accept bids for complex

The University Board of Regents has accepted bids totaling \$3,502,251 for construction of Phase I of a new engineering complex on the Lincoln City Campus to be located north of Vine Street between 16th and 17th.

The three-story building, with a partial basement, will contain laboratory rooms for teaching and research, shops with materials and storage rooms, mechanical equipment service rooms, computer and computation rooms.

The building is planned for 2,000 undergraduate and 300 graduate students in the departments of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and in engineering mechanics, which includes industrial and metallurgical engineering.

Matchbox

ENGAGEMENTS

Susie Kos, Pi Beta Phi freshman from Lincoln in business, to Bob Semrad, Sigma Phi Epsilon sophomore from Lincoln in music.

Laurie Lux, Pi Beta Phi sophomore from Geneva in elementary education, to Ben Picard, Nebraska Wesleyan Phi Kappa Tau freshman from Geneva in English.

Sharon Monson, Love Memorial Hall Junior from Norfolk in fashion merchandising, to Jay Hash, Kappa Sigma alum from Norfolk.

Pat Starmer, senior from Fremont in business administration, to Tom Runge from Palmyra.

Susan Hansher, senior from Lincoln in English, to Jim Moses, Kappa Sigma senior from Lincoln in zoology.

Jean Underwood, Zeta Tau Alpha Junior from Leawood, Ka., in zoology, to Ralph Pike, junior from Fremont in industrial engineering.

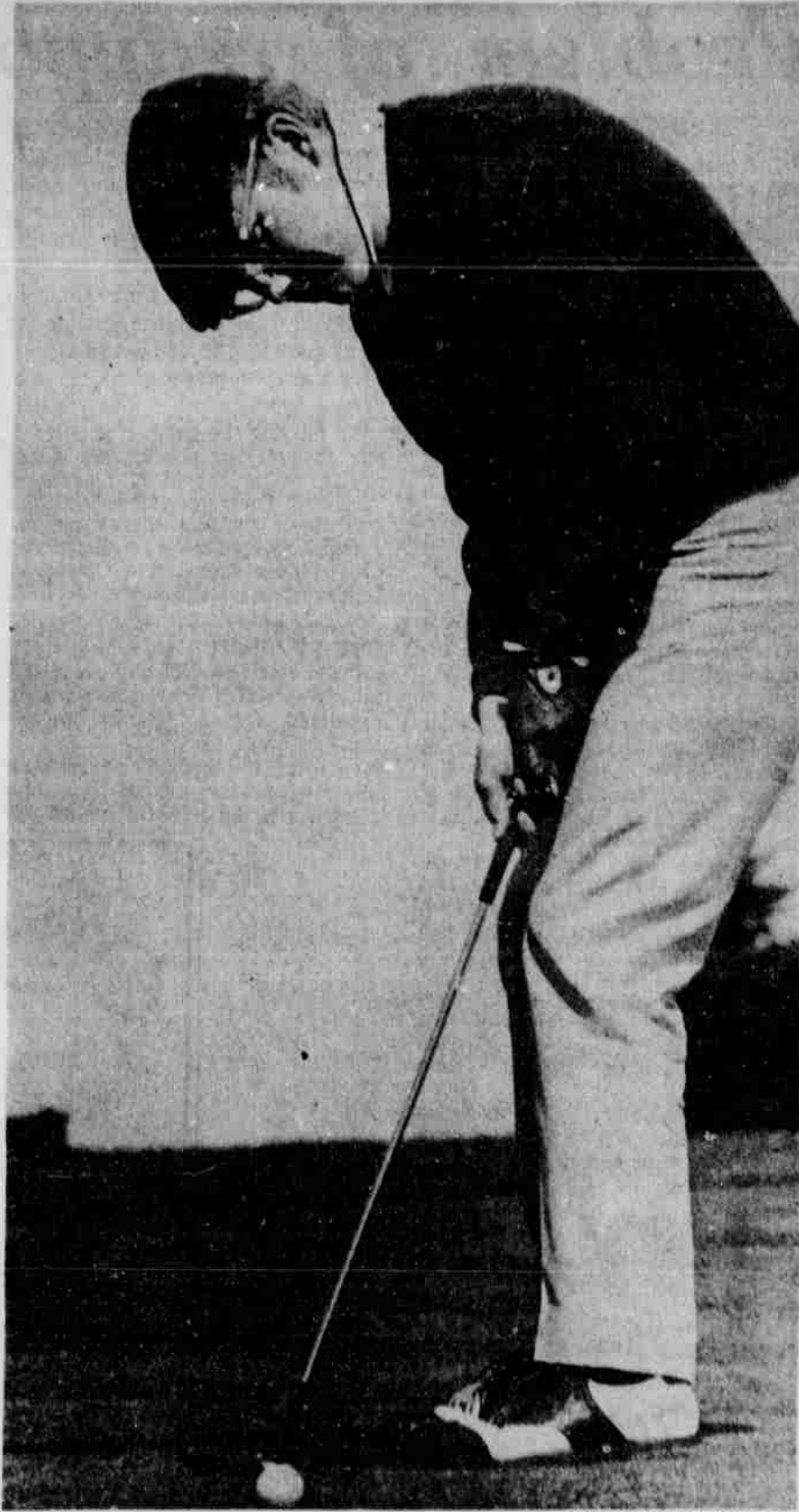


PHOTO BY DAN LADELY

A University golfer putts up for the golf team's two meets this weekend. Friday the squad meets Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri and Iowa State at Lawrence, and Saturday the four teams play at Manhattan.

The Crimson Tide prompts emphasis on quicker players

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Nebraska football still hasn't forgotten about Bear Bryant and his Crimson Tide.

After Bryant's smaller and quicker Alabama teams defeated bigger and physically stronger yet slower Nebraska in the 1966 Orange Bowl and the 1967 Sugar Bowl, NU football coach Bob Devaney vowed to stress quickness rather than brute strength. And so has offensive line coach Carl Selmer.

"This year we will be a little smaller in size with about the same speed," the coach said. "With the loss of weight we hope to be a lot quicker this season."

WHILE THE SQUAD is quicker, it is also faced with adjusting to a new system. Unlike past years when the unbalanced offensive line became a Devaney-trademark, this year's blockers and protectors of the backfield will block from a balanced line with the backfield running an "I" formation.

"Of course, anytime you put in a new system there is a certain degree of difficulty in adjusting to it," Selmer said. "But the team has been getting used to it fairly well at this stage of practices."

THE CURRENT starting five after two weeks of spring practice average 243 pounds and include three seniors and two juniors — certainly more experience than past Devaney-offensive lines have had. But graduation hit

NU harder in this area than any other.

Gone are 1968 All-American guard Joe Armstrong, guard Mel Brichacek, tackle Ed Hansen and Dan Delaney. These blockers provided the nucleus for the backs to scamper for an average of 150 rushing yards per game last season.

THE TWO juniors manning starting berths include Wally Winter, a 6-3½ 238 pound former Lincoln Northeast star, at left tackle and Donnie McGhee, a 6-1 260 pounder who has trimmed down from 294 pounds, at right tackle. The seniors are left guard Carl Ashman, a 235 pounder from Burwell; center Joe Buda, a 248 pound former all-stater from Omaha's Creighton Prep and right guard Gale Williams, 235 pounder from eight-man football at Meadow Grove.

Those starters could find themselves switched around somewhat when two-year tackle starter Glenn Patterson, who has been moved to guard, rejoins the team. The former Worland, Wyo., all-stater suffered a dislocated elbow after only two days of practice this spring.

In another lineup change two-year tight end Paul Topliff may also see

some duty as a tackle as the offensive line is juggled around for more flexibility.

ALL THESE changes are being made with the expectation of best utilizing the individual's particular skills," Selmer said. Patterson has fine quickness, as well as toughness, which can help him become an outstanding guard. Likewise Winter has little more strength (last year a guard) and can be a fine tackle.

Possessing an extra year of experience from last year, the line has had enthusiastic workouts this spring, Selmer said. He added that while the team at times has had assignment and technical failures, it is progressing well towards becoming an outstanding crew.

FOOTBALL NOTES — 1968 broadcasters, during halftime of the voted the winner of the Tom Novak Trophy, J. Gordon Roberts of Omaha annually presents this award to the Nebraska senior who "best exemplifies courage and determination despite all odds in the manner of Nebraska All-American Tom Novak. He will receive the award, decided by Nebraska sportswriters and broadcasters during halftime of the spring football game May 10.

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involvement growing Trend toward student

(ACP) — Often spurred by campus confrontations, the trend toward student involvement in campus decision-making has been growing.

Types of student participation have taken many forms — ranging from student membership on committees seeking new presidents to joint student-faculty-administration decision-making bodies.

In Kentucky, for instance, students sought and obtained a state law to gain student membership on boards of trustees of six state-supported institutions, including the University of Kentucky, where students are helping to find a new president. Students also have served or are serving on "search" committees at Georgetown University, Davidson College, Hartwick College and the University of Oregon, among others.

AN INCREASING number of institutions are permitting students to sit on faculty or faculty-administration committees — in some cases as voting members. At the University of Redlands, for example, the faculty recently voted to include students as voting members on committees concerned with curriculum, personnel, foreign programs and honors, as well as student affairs committees.

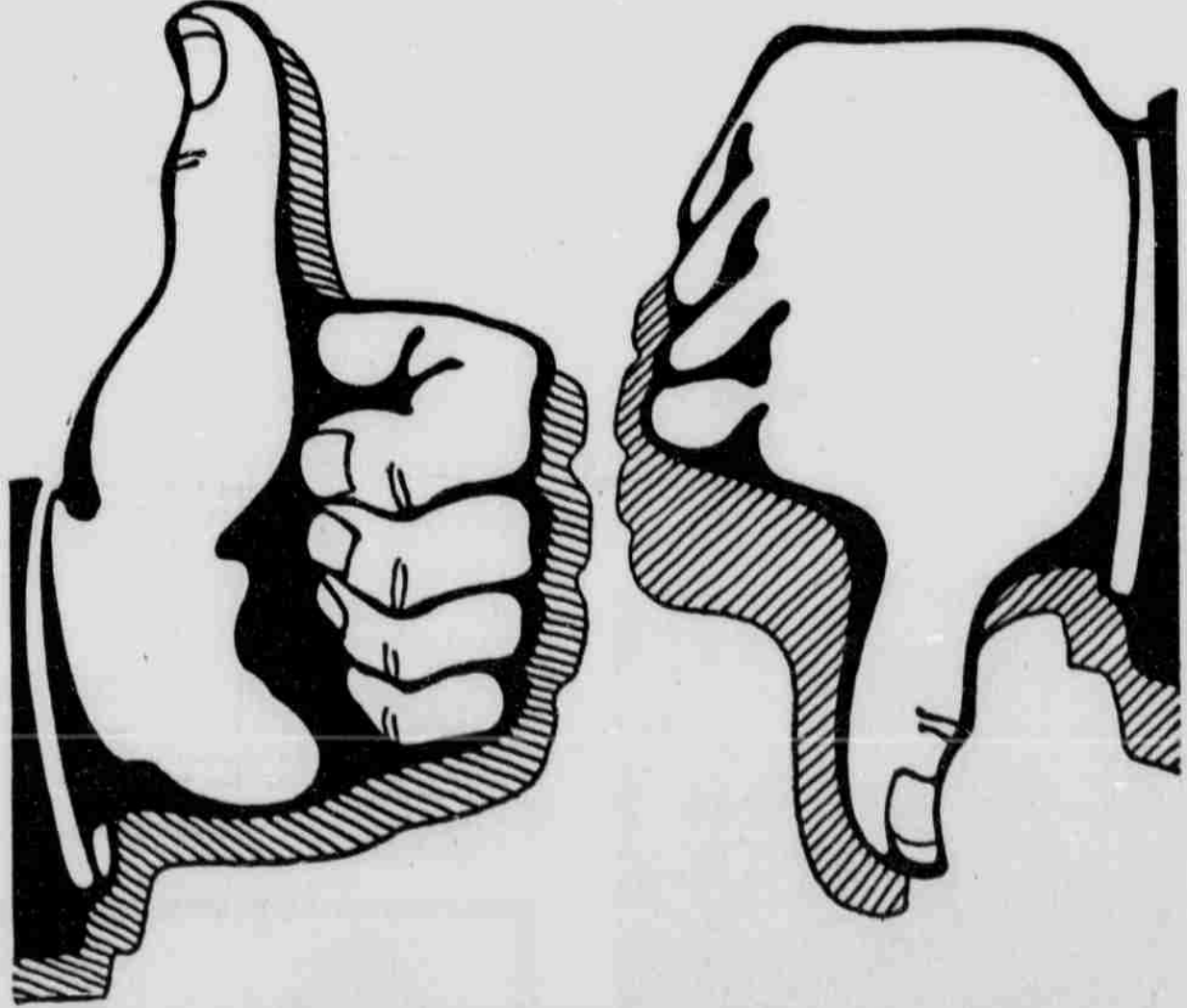
Seven students will become full voting members of the university senate at New York University. At Maryville College in Tennessee, an

"all-college council" has been formed of six students, six faculty members and six administrative officers. The council will be the institution's chief deliberative and legislative body responsible for long-range planning and for directing the activities of the entire college community.

At Columbia University, where lack of student involvement in governing has been cited as an underlying cause of last year's disruptions, there will be a vote later this spring on a plan to establish a 100-member university senate with 20 student members.

AT UPPER IOWA College, two students have been added with full voting privileges to the college's executive committee, which formulates college policy, exercises administrative control and determines budget matters.

Although it would seem many colleges and universities are making serious efforts to give students a voice in decision-making, Mary Meehan, former director of the U.S. National Student Association, wrote that "student representation on two or three minor committees may be only a gesture of appeasement by faculty or administration." "But," she continued, "student representation on one or two major committees may signify philosophical acceptance of direct student participation in campus government."



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