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DISBAND THE BOARD

With the smoke still clearing from the Masterson fiasco, one thing has become apparent; the university athletic board no longer serves a valid purpose in the athletic scheme at Nebraska. For too long a time, the men on the board found themselves hampered by a beauracrat system set up by previous chancellors who had no particular interest in sports. The need for such a system is gone.

With the advent of R. G. Gustavson and his administration the scene has changed. The Chancellor is in close touch with all phases of the university's operations.

Therefore, with the present plan of making the athletic directorship a post which would control all coaching staffs and their operation, it would seem logical to eliminate the board, which in the past has been valuable only as an inter-mediary, and to place the athletic director on a par with all other department heads. This would then make the director responsible to the Chancellor alone.

This is a view also expressed by Floyd Olds, sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald. A closer inspection of the situation here will probably bring agreement from other sports writers in the state.

Eliminate the athletic board and it will end much of the undue pressure which has been put on its individual members during the past two months. If the final decision in all cases is given to the Chancellor, there can be no doubt as to the outcome. Chancellor Gustavson is not the man to knuckle under to anyone, be he the owner of 50,000 head of cattle, of an influential newspaper or a thriving mercantile trade.

By eliminating themselves, the athletic board will be doing their final and greatest service to the students of the university. End of the board will mean the beginning of a simple chain of command. A chain that can be traced from the Chancellor, to the athletic director to the various coaches.

With that set-up, the wolves could howl until they were blue in the face. There would be no repeat of the latest and most disgraceful exhibition revolving around whose man will be football coach.

Hunt, Ostberg Return From New Orleans Trip

Two prominent university students have lately returned from the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, which closed with the traditional parade Shrove Tuesday evening Feb. 10.

B. Bedell Hunt and C. C. Ostberg are the students. They

observed the annual celebration under the auspices of a large university group which is conducting research on American holidays and their relation to university activities.

The results of their findings are soon to be published in book form, entitled, "How to Take It Easy While in College."

News Print

UNITED NATIONS.

Secretary General Trygve Lie of the UN has called a nine-nation committee to meet next Monday to decide where the 1948 General Assembly will be held. Possibilities include Paris, Brussels, Geneva or The Hague, with speculations favoring Paris because of the recent devaluation of the French franc. On the other hand, the UN itself would save money by going to Geneva, where it maintains permanent branch facilities.

On challenging the Palestine partition plan on two new counts, the ranking Arab spokesman at the United Nations at Lake Success, Faris El Khoury of Syria, opened in the Security Council the Arab battle against an international police force for Palestine. He contended:

(1) The five-member Partition Commission was not legally created by the UN Assembly last November because its membership was not elected by a secret ballot.

(2) The Assembly recommended to all 57 nations the adoption of the plan to create Jewish and Arab countries in the Holy Land, but that no UN member thus far has adopted the plan.

The move, coming within the anarchy of power and methods of enforcing decisions or interpreting legality that currently exist in the UN, comes as a decided effort to stall decision of the Security Council to create an international police force. In the meantime it is reported from Jerusalem that the British had intercepted a ship bearing 450 illegal immigrant Jews and that scattered violence still rages throughout the divided nation.

One hundred twenty Catholics, Protestants and Jews appealed to the UN Economic and Social Council to outlaw genocide, the mass destruction of racial, religious and national groups.

Soviet Delegate A. A. Arutunian charged in the UN Economic Commission for Europe that Gunnar Myrdal, Sweden, executive secretary of the Commission, acted improperly in establishing contact with American and British zone authorities in Germany. He said Germany must be regarded as an economic whole.

INTERNATIONAL.

Colonel Regnier, one of the four staff observers sent by the American government to Greece in an "advisory" capacity, personally led a Greek platoon up a mountain slope under heavy machine gun fire Tuesday to place them in position to annihilate 150 guerrillas that are now hemmed in between two potent nationalist forces. As yet no protest has been registered from the new, unrecognized Free Greek government nor has any disciplinary action been taken against the American Colonel, although on the spot correspondents feel that this is intervention in the civil war, in which the US is allegedly a neutral.

At the same time the incident was reported, authorization was given by American administrators to 12 more Greek National Guard battalions which our government

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COLISEUM
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Jim Yeager Enters Grid Coach Talk

University officials were reported Wednesday to be searching for an interim football coach, following Bernie Masterson's dramatic resignation Monday.

Chancellor Gustavson spiked a rumor that the university had contacted Jim Yeager, erstwhile Colorado U. coach, in regards to the job and that Yeager had refused the job.

The chancellor said that he personally had contacted Yeager, as Yeager was an old friend of his, but that no definite offer had been made by the Athletic Board itself.

Gustavson quipped that university officials were considering going over the list of displaced persons of Europe to find a new coach.

The intimation was that an interim football coach might be signed for next season, to allow more time for the board to act with due consideration.

Still prominent on the list of "insiders" for the job were Patsy Clark, who coached here in 1945, Ray Eliot, now head Illini coach, and Biff Jones, leader of the Cornhusker Rose Bowl squad of 1940.

will supply with arms and ammunition.

Americans returning from Mukden in China report that the Nationalist's position in Manchuria appears grave. They said that government workers, moneyed civilians and high military officials are scrambling to get plane passage, the only avenue to safety. Changchun, Manchuria's capital, already has been evacuated by the Americans and British.

NATIONAL.

Grain markets fell the limit Wednesday for the sixth straight day. Chicago Board of Trade statisticians said that the nose dive was faster than the market crash in 1929. No sane economists, business men, politicians, columnists, or the writer of News Print are daring to make comment on the national trend that is having decided international implications.

Henry A. Wallace in a broadcast in New York attacked the United States foreign policy for "supporting kings, reactionaries and fascists all around the world."

In a reply to Massachusetts Eisenhower-for-president supporters, the new civilian wrote, "Be assured that whatever strength and talents I possess will be fully available to the nation in my capacity as a private citizen." The reply has set off a hope that Ike may yet be drafted for the GOP nomination.

NEBRASKA

Representative Stefan of Norfolk announced Wednesday his filing for re-election to his eighth term to congress from the Third congressional district. He is the head, by seniority, of several house subcommittees.

Crossfire

By Norm Leger

And Sam Warren wonders why the technical staff of the 1948 School of Fine Arts opera production felt that it still "wouldn't do" for women to smoke on stage. Can't you see, Sam, that the fair people of Lincoln might get an entirely wrong impression of university women? Co-eds who smoke? Perish the thought! (Wonder if any of the Temple audience has ever walked into the Union lounge, the crib, Earl Woods, Uni drug, the Nook, Love Library halls, or any women's house parlors.)

Some of the ideas people get are outrageous, yes they are. A friend of ours who works in news propagation business passed on a rather provoking thought that the "Anti-Masterson" campaign carried on so successfully during the past few months just might have been instigated by the U.N. athletic board to bring pressure on Bernie, forcing a resignation, and thus save buying up a contract. This accompanied an ugly rumor that the day Bernie called spring football practice he got a call from a person who gave his name as "Roy Green" asking what did Bernie think he was doing, what with the athletic situation as it was. When Bernie replied that as far as he knew he was still coach and wasn't that part of his job? He got a definite response—a receiver click. Why, oh why, do people concoct such ridiculous talk—reflecting on the good name of the U.N. athletic board.

Campus News In Brief

Persians meet in Temple 203 at 7:30 p. m.

Delta Theta Phi luncheon is at noon in the Continental Cafe.

Kosmet Klub activities meet in the K K room at 5 p. m.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in Union Parlor A at 7:30 p. m. This is a new meeting place. Miss Nancy Coull, Inter Varsity staff representative, will speak.

Cadet officers association meets in Armory 204 at 7:30 p. m.

Phi Sigma Iota meets in Union 313 at 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda Delta actives and collegiate members are to meet in Ellen Smith Hall at 5 p. m.

Unionized dance with Johnny Cox is in the Union ballroom at 8:30 p. m.

University Alumni club charter day program will occupy the city Union. The Ag Union will open at 4 p. m. but no afternoon movie will be shown. Ag Union coffee hour starts at 5 p. m.

YWCA freshman interested in working on a clothing project Feb. 12-20 may sign up at Ellen Smith hall. Work consists of packing and shipping.

MILLER & PAINE

Hosiery Section—First Floor



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