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Pete Elliott Accepts Head Coaching Post Regents To Consider \$12,000 Salary

Much to no one's surprise, Pete Elliott has been officially named as head football coach of the University.

The announcement was made by Athletic Director Bill Orwig in Miami, scene of the Orange Bowl game Monday.

Elliott received the coaching bid Dec. 4, from Orwig but asked leave to delay his decision until after Oklahoma's appearance in the Bowl game. The Sooners downed Maryland 20-6.

Orwig said he and Elliott will meet with the University Board of Regents in Lincoln Saturday to formalize terms of Elliott's selection as a successor to Bill Glassford.

Orwig said he will ask the Regents to formally approve a \$12,000 annual salary for Elliott on a three-year term basis.

"We were agreed that Pete Elliott was the man we wanted," Orwig said. "I'm mighty happy to announce his acceptance. His abilities as a coach and his wholesome qualities as a leader of young men are well recognized. He comes to us as having been a great player and leader in his collegiate days and more recently as a member of a successful coaching staff."

Elliott has been at Oklahoma for the past five years. He will be the twenty-third football coach of the Cornhuskers since the sport was started at Nebraska in 1890.

"I feel it is a great honor to be-

come associated with the University of Nebraska as its football coach," Elliott said. "I know that with the united help of all Nebraskans we can develop teams of recognized Nebraska calibre."

"In conversations I have had with administrative officials, I have been pleased with their attitude toward athletics as part of the college program."

"It is with regret that I leave the staff at the University of Oklahoma," Elliott added. "Being a member of Bud Wilkinson's staff has furnished me with five of the most pleasant years of my life. I have appreciated all of the fine associations with the people of the State of Oklahoma."

"My respect for the University of Nebraska and the future it offers one in my profession factored heavily in my decision to accept the offer to become its football coach."

Glassford failed to pick up a five year option on his contract after serving as head coach for seven years. He had come under various negative pressures during the last four years at the University and resigned saying that "My family and I have decided for our best interests and happiness that I will not accept the five year option on my contract."

The Cornhuskers finished second in the Big Seven this year, but were downed by national champion Oklahoma 41-0 in the final



Courtesy Lincoln Star
Wilkinson



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Glassford

game of the season. Although Elliott was in Lincoln at that time when Coach Bud Wilkinson and his Sooners were in Lincoln for the game, Orwig contacted Sooners Coach Bud Wilkinson and asked permission to contact Elliott concerning the University coaching po-

sition. Elliott and his wife were in Lincoln Dec. 4 and 5 and the job was offered to Elliott at that time after the Sooners assistant had conferred with Orwig, Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Dean Adam Breckenridge.

Nebraskan: Deadline Set For Position Applications

Elections Hoover Gives Commendation To Reinhardt

Students interested in second-semester appointments to paid positions on The Nebraskan staff should obtain the necessary application forms immediately from The Nebraskan office in the Union or from the University's Public Relations office, 1127 R street.

Completed application forms must be returned to the public relations office no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16.

Dr. W. J. Arnold, chairman of the Committee on Student Publications, said the committee will interview applicants in the Union, Parlor A, beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19.

He said that as a general policy the committee expects applicants to have a minimum accumulative grade average of 4.5 for hours earned at the University.

Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of criminology, has received a written commendation from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hoover commended Reinhardt for his presentations at the 56th session of the FBI's National Academy.

Hoover's letter said in part: "I thought you would be interested in knowing that at the reception prior to the graduation and following the graduation ceremonies, a number of very favorable comments were received concerning your earlier presentation to the National Academy class."

Congress To View Aid

By BARB SHARP
Staff Writer

Legislation for federal aid to schools will be one of the first problems to be tackled by the 84th Congress, which convened Tuesday.

The school legislation, expected to be introduced within 10 days or two weeks, may bring a bitter debate over segregation questions.

As a final piece of legislation last session, the House Education Committee approved a bill which would authorize 400 million dollars a year of federal school construction funds for four years. This measure would also authorize government purchase of local school bonds and underwriting of state school planning programs.

House leaders reportedly hope to prevent inclusion of any anti-segregation clause. They feel that the adoption of such a requirement would result in the postponement of the school legislation for another year.

Another resolution, prompted by the recent Colorado plane crash, would provide the death penalty for putting explosives aboard a civil aircraft.

Gilbert Graham, accused of planting a bomb in the luggage of his mother who was aboard a plane that crashed in Colorado, has been charged with murder under the state law. The most serious federal charge available under existing law was that of sabotaging the plane which carries a 10-year maximum penalty.

Democrats Dominate

The congressional machinery of the 84th Congress is in the hands of the Democrats. One of the main topics of conversation Tuesday for Democratic congressmen was the subject of investigations.

House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) said he thought his party should center its investigations on "control of government by big business."

According to tradition, Congress conducts no legislative business until it receives the President's annual State of the Union message. President Eisenhower, recuperating at Key West, Fla., will send the message to the Capitol on Thursday to be read by clerks.

The Democrats outnumber the Republicans 49-47 in the Senate and 230-203 in the House. Two House seats, held by Democrats, are now vacant.

Tax Cut Considered

Two major Presidential tasks, the budget message and the State of the Union message, were completed Tuesday. The State of the Union message will be sent to Congress Thursday and the budget message will go to the lawmakers Jan. 16.

Eisenhower met with Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes, supposedly to discuss the big question in this political year—whether the administration will be able to recommend a tax cut in the fiscal year starting July 1. A final decision on that, however, is not expected for several months.

Soil Plan Criticized

Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan.) threw cold water on President Eisenhower's new "soil bank plan," the payment of subsidies to farmers. He said that he feared the administration would fail to ask Congress for enough money to make the plan operate effectively.

"It would be a waste of money," Hope declared, to take land out of production unless it spends "at least 500 million to 750 million dollars the first year."

The "soil bank plan" is a key part of the new farm program being drafted by the Eisenhower Administration for presentation to the new Congress. Hope is a senior Republican and former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Outstanding Nebraskan: Katskee, Morgan Named Nominees

Gail Katskee, senior in Arts and Sciences, and Ray Morgan, assistant professor of journalism, have been nominated for Outstanding Nebraskan.

Other nominees are Sharon Mangold, John Gourlay, Glena Berry and Dr. Arthur Westbrook, music professor.

Two letters nominating Miss Katskee have been received according to one

Miss Katskee letter, her qualifications for this honor stem from one attribute, sincerity. She has a genuine interest in everything she does. Some things are done simply out of a motive of enjoyment, others through a deep felt desire to serve, the letter said.

Miss Katskee, said the other letter of recommendation, is an example of a student who takes advantage of every educational advantage which a university has to offer. But her school life is not complete there, the letter said.

"Her intelligence, good sense and many abilities are factors which have contributed to Gail's success; but most of all, one notices her friendliness," the letter continued.

Miss Katskee is president of Mortar Board, former vice-president of AUF, secretary of Student Council, former treasurer of City Campus YWCA, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, University Orchestra, Alpha Epsilon Rho and Sigma Delta Tau.

The letter nominating Morgan stated that he is worthy of the honor on the basis of his contributions to the University.

He founded Photo Production, Inc., at West Stadium in 1940, and in 1945, originated photo-Morgan journalism and established the present labs in Burnitt Hall. His many projects for Ag College are

Wise Announces European Study

The Institute of International Education has made available fellowships for study in foreign countries during the academic year 1956-57.

The stipends of these fellowships are provided by foreign governments, foreign universities and private foundations. Most of the fellowships do not cover the entire cost of a period of foreign study, according to Harold E. Wise, Assistant Dean and Fulbright Adviser for the University. Candidates for the fellowships should expect to pay their own travel expenses, incidental expenses and a part of their maintenance costs.

Novotny Returns From Trip

Don Novotny, former University student and one of fifteen "grass roots ambassadors" who travelled to the Far East under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, returned to the United States recently.

The delegates, representing 15 states, have spent the past four months living and working with farm families in India and Pakistan. They were sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Services in the various states.

Novotny will go with the group directly to Washington, D. C., for a week's evaluation program. They will report to the Departments of State and Agriculture and to the embassies of their host countries.

Novotny lived in India with farm families. Upon his return to Nebraska, he will devote several months to reporting his experiences to interested groups.

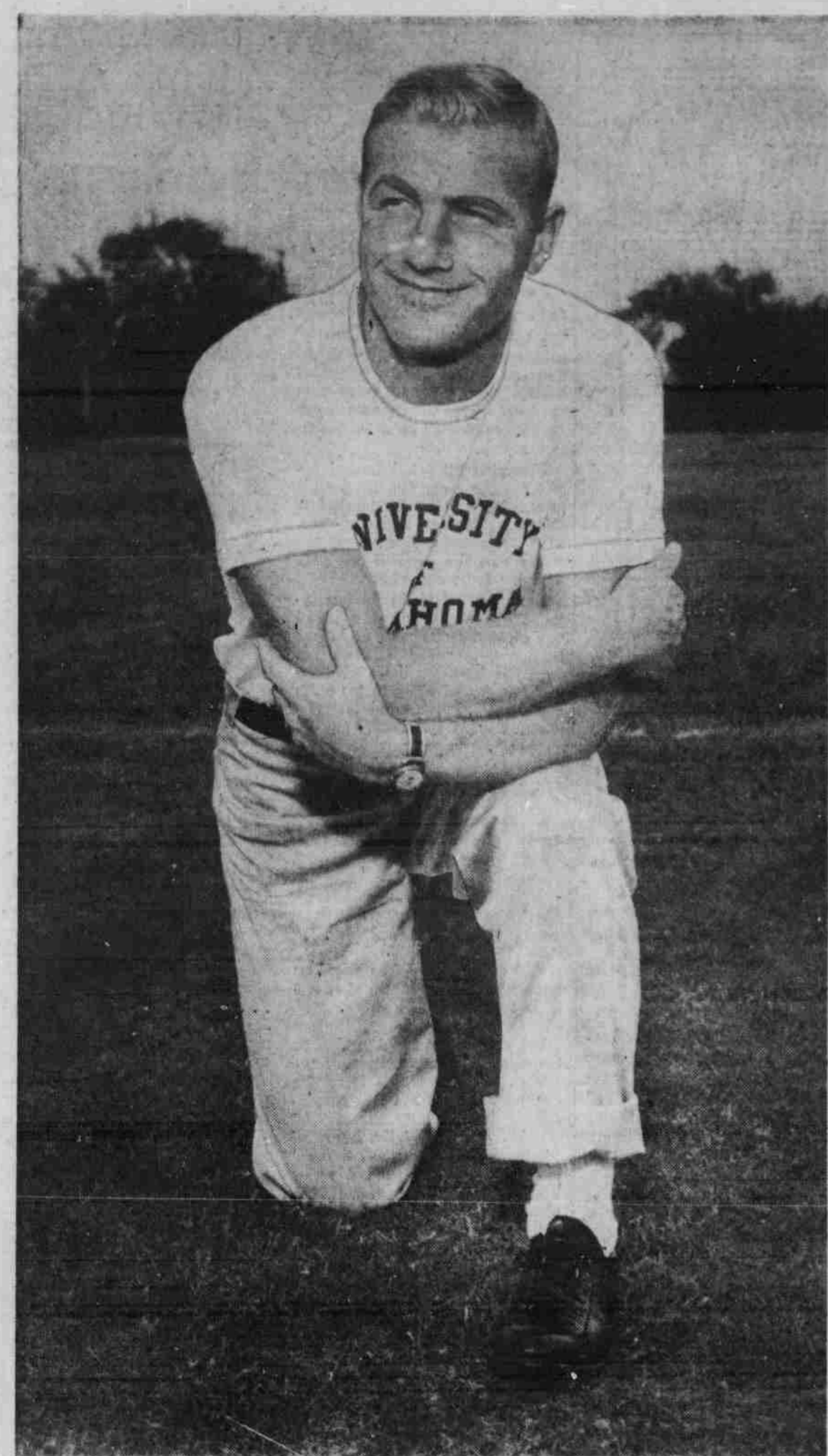
A graduate of the University, he was Fair Board president, on Ag Executive Board, and a member of Innocents, Alpha Zeta, Corn Cobs, Block and Bridle, 4-H Club and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Pictures are being taken at the Edholm-Blomgren Studio, 318 So. 12 St. for \$2.50.

Yearbook Pictures Still Scheduled

Students who have not had their individual pictures taken for the Cornhusker should call the Cornhusker office and make an appointment, according to John Gourlay, editor.

Pictures are being taken at the Edholm-Blomgren Studio, 318 So. 12 St. for \$2.50.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

Nebraska's Pete Elliott

Pete Elliott, former great at Michigan and assistant to Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, accepted

the coaching job at Nebraska Tuesday after delaying until after the Orange Bowl game. Elliott is to be in Lincoln by the end of the week to meet with the Board of Regents.

Johnson To Perform: Union To Sponsor Recital Featuring Lincoln Pianist

John Johnson, talented young Lincoln pianist, will present a public recital Sunday at the Union.

The recital, sponsored by the Union's musical activities committee, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Free tickets will be available starting Tuesday at the Union office.

Johnson, 16, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson. Dr. Johnson is a professor of history at the University.

The recital will precede Johnson's appearance in New York City's Town Hall on Jan. 29. He will play in Town Hall as the winner of the senior concerto competition of the Music Education League of New York City, which was open to contestants from the entire New York metropolitan area. He was the youngest of 14 final contestants.

For his Town Hall concert, he will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 in B Flat with Thomas Scherman's Little Orchestra Society.

Johnson's Lincoln recital will include the Bach Toccata in E Minor, Beethoven's Sonata No. 2, Schumann's Abegg Variations and Debussy's Suite Pour le Piano.

Johnson began his musical training in Lincoln with Ruth Dreameer and Herbert Schmidt and has been giving recitals here since he was 11.

For the last two years, he has



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star
Johnson

been attending Juilliard School of Music in New York City studying with Rosina Lhevinne and Mary Kate Parker.

For the last two summers, he has been a member of Mrs. Lhevinne's master class at the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. Los Angeles critics mentioned his "robust performance" and "flair for the fiery" in the final recital of the class last summer.

Big Seven: Fagan, Breslow, VanPelt Attended Council Meet

Student Council members John Fagan, Marvin Breslow and Sam Van Pelt attended the Big Seven conference student government meeting in Kansas City Mo., Dec. 27 to 29.

A full report of the proceedings will be presented in Wednesday's Council meeting. It will include accounts of discussions dealing with varying situations in schools, government functions, powers and method of election, faculty-student relationships, common problems and the realm of student authority.

Breslow commented that other schools of the Big Seven put a greater burden of student responsibility on the students themselves.

Breslow said he felt that the University's Student Council was the weakest in function. This was not the fault of the Council, but due to the fact that they don't have the

functions to perform, he said.

Fagan said he felt the delegation had gotten several new ideas that should improve the Council.

The University of Colorado has an excellent student government system, he said. The system is vastly different from the University's, but this Council can profit by Colorado's experience in student government, he said.

Students attending the conference generally felt that school administrations would be willing to give as much power to student government bodies as administrators felt the students could adequately shoulder, he said.

The meetings were sponsored by the University of Missouri, which used the facilities of the University of Kansas City.

Van Pelt and Breslow are juniors in Arts and Sciences. Fagan is a junior in engineering.