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STOP-GAP COACH

The appointment of Potsy Clark as head football coach at the university has been greeted by mixed emotions here and throughout the state.

Clark's record in collegiate athletics is a fine one and there can be no question but that he is a good coach. However, did the athletic board act wisely in naming an 'interim' coach? Doesn't this appointment merely stall off the inevitable rebuilding job that accompanies a change in football commands?

The Cornhuskers will change their style of play to fit Potsy's particular kind of attack and defense this season. One year from now, there will be another change when another coach enters office. Just how long can this go on?

If the athletic board thinks it has solved the problem facing Nebraska football, it is wrong. The board should keep up a constant search for a man who can come to Nebraska as athletic director and rebuild from the ground up. When they have signed such a man, the entire board should vote itself out of existence and leave the athletic reins in the hand of the director and the Chancellor.

This is the only solution.

If Nebraska continues on the downgrade, slipping from one temporary program to the next, Cornhuskers should give up all hope of returning to anything resembling the golden years. The naming of Clark as head coach can not be greeted as a victory. Clark is a stop-gap and should be recognized as such.

When the athletic board names a strong, capable man as athletic director and then dissolves itself, Nebraskans can expect a fair degree of stability to reappear on the Cornhusker scene. Temporary coaches haven't done the job in the past and they certainly won't do the job in the future.

Newspoint

In Athens, onetime Nebraska Gov. Dwight Griswold, now head of the American aid mission to Greece, said the aid program has given the Greek people the strength to fight off communism. American wheat, he said, "literally kept large numbers of Greeks

from starving. In Nuernberg, Charles Wennerstrum, presiding judge of the war crimes tribunals, charged that the American prosecution had "failed to maintain objectively aloof from vindictiveness, aloof from personal ambitions for convictions." In reply, Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief prosecutor, charged that Wennerstrum's statement was "subversive of the interests and policies of the United States."

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Campus News In Brief

University Dames beginning bridge meets in the Union at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The sewing club will meet in Lincoln High 116 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Graduate school of social work party will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Grant Memorial hall. Graduate students and faculty members from the sociology department are invited.

There will be a rehearsal of the TNC Style Show Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m., in Union parlor Y. Everyone is requested to be present.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

THE YWCA office staff will meet at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday in Ellen Smith.

CORN COBS will meet today at 5 p. m. in room 313, Student Union. All actives and pledges are required to attend.

Skit directors for Coed Follies will meet Tuesday 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

The Graduate club bridge party will be in Union parlor Y 7-9 p. m. Thursday. This is a change from the announcement at the last meeting.

Applications for the six Mortar Board scholarships must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women by March 1. The awards are open to women with sophomore standing or above by next fall.

JUNE GRADUATES who have not applied for degrees and certificates should do so in Administration building B-9, by Monday, March 1. Office hours are 10-3 daily, and 10-12 Saturday.

Cornhusker installment payments are due Saturday. If the final \$2.50 is not paid by then, \$3 must be paid to receive a Cornhusker.

Attorney General Walter P. Johnson, chairman of the National Association of Attorneys General committee on submerged lands, urged a senate-house committee to declare that land and natural resources under the nation's navigable waters belong to the abutting states and not to the U. S. Johnson urged passage of a bill, introduced by Nebraska's Sen. Hugh Butler, calling for surrender of federal claim to ownership of lands beneath navigable waters.

In Lincoln, Gov. Val Peterson said that he would send no representatives to Washington to urge passage of the Tidelands Oil bill.

Patter by Pat

The Sigma Kappa Saints and Sinners party was full of revelations. Those wishing to journey to the basement—alias, hell—were required to sign their names and give their qualifications for that locality, and with half the men's dorm represented, the evening proved quite interesting.

A party of great interest was that thrown by Dick Miles and Jo Strain. Everything was furnished—even the food. Understand it didn't last long enough though and the hungry members of the party ended up eating cat food sandwiches! Very novel.

Rag readers have been inquiring as to the meaning of the question mark ad plus the inscription, "Which side are you on?" There are many differences of opinion on the subject, some believing it to be the work of the young democrats or the young republicans, while others are holding out for the young Gene Berman activities committee. Read your Nebraskan daily and find out.

Crib Notes.

The "Crib" is renowned as the best place for socializing on the campus—especially on Mondays. Bill Bridge is just beginning to recognize the fact, since he and his second date of the year there Monday. His excuse for penetrating the inner recesses of this "den" was that he must needs entertain Donna Burley since his best pal, Don Hamilton, deserted U. N. for jr. college.

Soliciting from booth yesterday was Mary Jo Schmale in a vain attempt to sell one second-hand Phi Gamma ring. If no prospective buyers present themselves, Mary plans on presenting the ring to Bobby Joe Farmer.

Time was when Joe Philbrick spent sad afternoons in the "Crib" minus Jan Loudon. He has evidently given up, however, and his social life is now centered happily around Bobbie Kennedy.

Ha!

This will undoubtedly be the last time Bob Berkshire will be mentioned in this column—not because his social activities will end, but because he "hates publicity."

Finnings.
Phil Miller, Gordon Adams,
Problems.
Bill Bridge, Donna Burley.
Winnie Wolf, Rod Fletcher.

That's that, Pat.

Latin American Institute To Interview Students

Jan Gay, public relations officer of the Latin American institute will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 24, to interview students who may be interested in further study at the Latin American institute in Chicago.

Fields of study offered by the Institute are Foreign Service, International Trade, Public Relations, and Personnel Management.

Miss Gay will be available for interviews with students from 10 a.m. to noon in the Social Sciences room 217.

Classified

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LOST: Zipper leather bound 3-ring notebook containing credit book, valuable notes and pocket slide rule. Reward for return to Richard Schleusener, 348 North 14th Street. Phone 2-3007.

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LOST—Blue Parker "51" pen, Thurs. Feb. 19. Reward. Call Darvin Sheemaker at Men's Dorm A.

Johnston Says Moral Fields Dean's Task

Deans of Women not only perform the obvious duties of supervising housing, employment, scholarship, and supervision of women's organizations, but also provide social and moral training, believes Marjorie Willard Johnston, Dean of Women.

Miss Johnston expressed the view that education should strike a proper balance between the teaching of technical information, mastery of skills or practice of a profession on the one hand, and social and moral training on the other.

"We should try to teach students the virtue of getting along with their fellow men, and help them discover their true relationship to the community in which they live," she commented. "Moral education simply means helping our young men and women to understand the tensions between people, such as racial prejudice, religious intolerance and economic friction."

Outstanding

Miss Johnston's philosophy of training is expressed thru personal visits with many of the 2,500 women students at the university who bring their problems to the office of the Dean of Women. The counselling activities of this office have been continuous since 1886. Eight women, described by Miss Johnston as "outstanding women who took an active part in building the university and contributed generously to civic and state affairs," have held the office previously.

Portraits of these eight women representing them in the periods during which they served were hung last August in the inner court of Ellen Smith Hall as a permanent memorial to them.

Amanda Heppner, former dean, planned the project. It was carried out by Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women in charge of housing.

\$25 Stipends To Be Awarded By Ceres Club

The Ceres Club, faculty women's club on the campus, is offering a \$25 scholarship to women students who will have enough hours to graduate in June or summer school of 1949.

Any women student, who is registered in the college of agriculture, is eligible under the following conditions. First, she must have earned at least one-third of her credit hours in the home economics department. Second, she must have a scholastic average of 3.5. Third, she must be wholly or partially self-supporting.

Those interested may obtain applications at the office of Miss Fedde, after getting permission from the registrar's office. When the student has attached two reference letters testifying as to her character and need of the scholarship, she should send the application to Mrs. R. M. Sandstedt, 2213 North 64th by March 19.

Applicants are asked to meet with the committee for personal interviews in the Home Economics parlors on March 25 between 2 and 5 p. m.

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