

GLASSFORD SUCCESSOR 'PICKED'



Pete Elliott Signed Informally With Contractual Agreement

By ROB COOK
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The Nebraskan learned Thursday that Bill Glassford's successor has been "picked."

Though there has been no official contract between the University and this coach, reliable sources have revealed that a contractual agreement actually exists between a "group of interested individuals" and the next coach.

Informed Lincoln sources say that the coach reached in this informal agreement is Pete Elliott, backfield coach at the University of Oklahoma and former Michigan University football star.

According to authoritative information, the contract seems to be an option which stipulates that the prospective coach (Elliott) cannot negotiate any other coaching obligations until he is either hired by the University or released from this present commitment.

This legal agreement is known to have been in effect for some time, possible for three or four weeks, available contacts disclosed.

Whether or not the University will formalize this agreement and hire Elliott remains to be seen.

Some people close to the athletic department have speculated that Bill Orwig's confidence in hiring a coach by Jan. 1 could be, in part, based on this contractual



ELLIOTT.....New Coach?
Courtesy Lincoln Star

agreement. Orwig, University Athletic Director, has stated that a new coach would be procured in time to represent Nebraska at a coaches' conference on the West Coast.

The Omaha World-Herald quoted an Oklahoma source Thursday morning as saying that "contact has been made and Elliott is interested."

"If Nebraska doesn't get him,"

the Soonerland informant continued, "some other school will. He's too good a man to hold here as an assistant."

When Elliott was in Lincoln for the Oklahoma football game, he appeared on Bill King's KOLN-TV show, neither affirming nor denying a question as to whether he would be Nebraska's next football coach.

However, he did say he was definitely "interested."

Possible official announcement of who the new coach will be could be made at a meeting scheduled late Monday afternoon by Orwig. In a letter sent to all members of the football team, Orwig said he wanted all players to attend this "very important meeting."

Other observers close to the University football scene feel the announcement will be made sooner, maybe within the next two or three days.

Orwig, on a speaking trip in Ohio, was not available for comment Thursday afternoon on the University campus.

Orwig spoke at the Banquet of Champions at Toledo. According to statements he plans to contact prospective coaches on this trip. Orwig has stated that he plans to be at Iowa City to attend the inaugural basketball game of the Huskers against Iowa Saturday afternoon.

In the mean time Elliott is in Bloomington, Indiana, on a speaking engagement. Some observers

feel that a meeting to further negotiations might come about.

Meanwhile many other names have been thrown into the hat for the position.

The latest to have been supposedly contacted is Ara Parseghian, head grid mentor at Miami University of Ohio. His current squad was ranked number 15 in the nation on most polls.

Miami tangles many Big 10 opponents and has to its credit wins over Northwestern this year and Indiana and Marquette last season.

Word came from Oklahoma that Sooner line coach Gomer Jones, former Husker line coach, was not interested in the job.

Another name on the growing list already mentioned is Dave Nelson, head coach and Athletic Director at the University of Delaware, who recently was quoted as stating he was not interested in the job and was perfectly satisfied with his present position.

Orwig's visit to Iowa City may also draw more names into the picture. Four Michigan graduates are now serving on the Iowa coaching staff. Orwig is also a Michigan grad and former coach there.

If the official announcement of Elliott's appointment is released it will end two weeks of speculation and second guessing by the Nebraska press and sports fans.

It will be the beginning of a new saga of Cornhusker football.

In National Spotlight:

Husker-Hawkeye Battle To Open Cage Season

Iowa's Hawkeyes and Nebraska's Cornhuskers open their respective cage seasons Saturday at Iowa City and at the same time will open the NCAA's Basketball Game of the Week.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Jerry Bush's cagers will appear on your local television set.

Bush has named a starting lineup that includes two seniors, Chuck Smith and Norm Coufal, one junior, Rex Eckwall, and two sophomores, Lyle Nannen and Don Smith.

Smith is a two-year letterman and a regular for the better part of those seasons is co-captain and team spark. Chuck stands only 6-1 but grabs a good percentage of the rebounds.

Coufal is the steadying influence

for the Bushmen with his poise and accuracy.

Eckwall, tabbed as one of Nebraska's greets as a freshman, is living up to these advanced notices. His near-perfect timing allows him to sweep the boards against taller opposition. He and Smith provide rebounding strength even though they do not stretch into the stratospheric regions as do most of their contemporaries.

Nannen is a smooth-shooting 6 foot 3 inch soph who crashed into the first five after co-captain Whitey Buel suffered a pre-season crackup. He edged out Gary Reimers, another soph, at the first of this week.

Smith is probably one of the smaller pivot men in captivity, although he stands 6'4". What he

lacks in height, he makes up for with his shooting and rebounding. Bush can call on a second unit that includes 6 foot 9 inch Jim Thom, Jim Arwood, Jim Kubacki, Bob Mercier, and Reimers. Also on the traveling squad to Iowa City are juniors Dudley Doebele and Bill Wells.



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WAA FAIRER SIDE

Tournaments In Full Swing

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Intramurals had a slight rest with vacation, but the schedule of tournaments is now back in full force.

The finals in duckpins will be held this Wednesday night. The Alpha Omicron Pi's will be trying

to knock down more pins than their opponents which will be the winner of the Kappa Alpha Theta-Alfa Phi contest.

Congratulations to the Girl's Dorm for proving that the Kappa Deltas are not unbeatable. The Dorm not only won the volleyball tournament by downing the KDs 48-10, but they also received many comments about their spiker who was tremendous.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas won the swim meet which was held for the first time this year. The KKGs scored sixty points to runnerup Alpha Xi Deltas thirty two points with Sally Laese, the only one competing. The Kappa Alpha Thetas placed third with twenty-nine points while Mary Ann Daly scored twenty one points to give the Alpha Chi Omegas fourth place.

December 2nd was the start of co-rec volleyball. Each team will play only one game per night, and it is a double elimination tournament with Margie Edwards in charge.

Phi Gamma Delta Mermen Triumph In IM Swim Meet

Phi Gamma Delta outplashed the field as it handily won the intramural swim meet last Wednesday evening. The swimming Fijis scored a total of 42 points as they finished 15 points ahead of second place Phi Delta Theta which scored a total of 27 points.

The Fijis managed to capture only one first place but scored well in all events in accumulating their high score. They were paced by Monroe Usher and Paul Schorr who together collected 30 of the Fijis 42 points.

Individual high scorer for the meet was Jerry Farrell. Farrell grabbed two firsts and a second for a total of 19 points but since he didn't swim for a house his points didn't count towards the trophy.

No records were broken during the evening. Farrell set a new mark in the backstroke and he edged out Harvey Fair, ATO, and Bill North, Sigma Chi, erased the old standard in the 220 yd. freestyle as he easily won out over Carl Bodensteiner, Kappa Sig.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



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Elliot's Career Stellar Both As Player, Coach

By GEORGE MOYER
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It was learned today from reliable sources that Pete Elliott, backfield coach at the University of Oklahoma, may be Nebraska's next head football coach.

The source stated that Elliott has been contacted and he is interested in the job. The proposition now depends on Nebraska's making a formal offer.

Elliott, an alumnus of Michigan University where he and his brother "Bump" made headlines for Michigan's 1947 and '48 Big Ten champions, has been previously interviewed for head coaching positions at Kansas State and Oregon State.

Elliott has had a stellar career as both a player and coach. He went to high school in Bloomington, Illinois, where he won eleven letters for athletic achievement; three in football, four in basketball, two in baseball and two in golf. He attended the University of

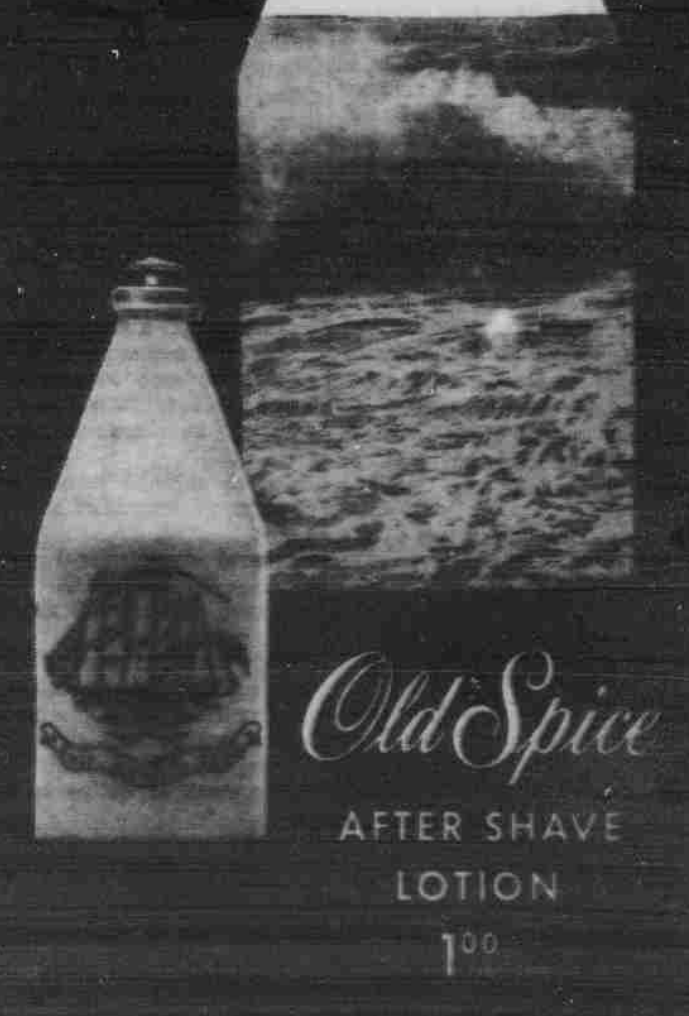
Michigan quarterbacking Michigan's great 1948 football team which beat Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 49-0.

After graduating from Michigan in the spring of 1949 he became end coach at Oregon State. In 1952 he was hired by Oklahoma as backfield coach. During his tenure at Oklahoma he has produced such football All Americans as Eddie Crowder, Billy Vessels, Tommy McDonald, Buddy Leake and Kurt Burris.

Bill King, sportscaster for Lincoln television station KOLN and a former high school classmate of Elliott's, interviewed Elliott before the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game last November 19.

During the course of the interview Elliott indicated he was definitely "interested" in the Nebraska coaching position but said he had not been contacted. He said his interest centered on the belief that Nebraska is a school with great football potential.

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