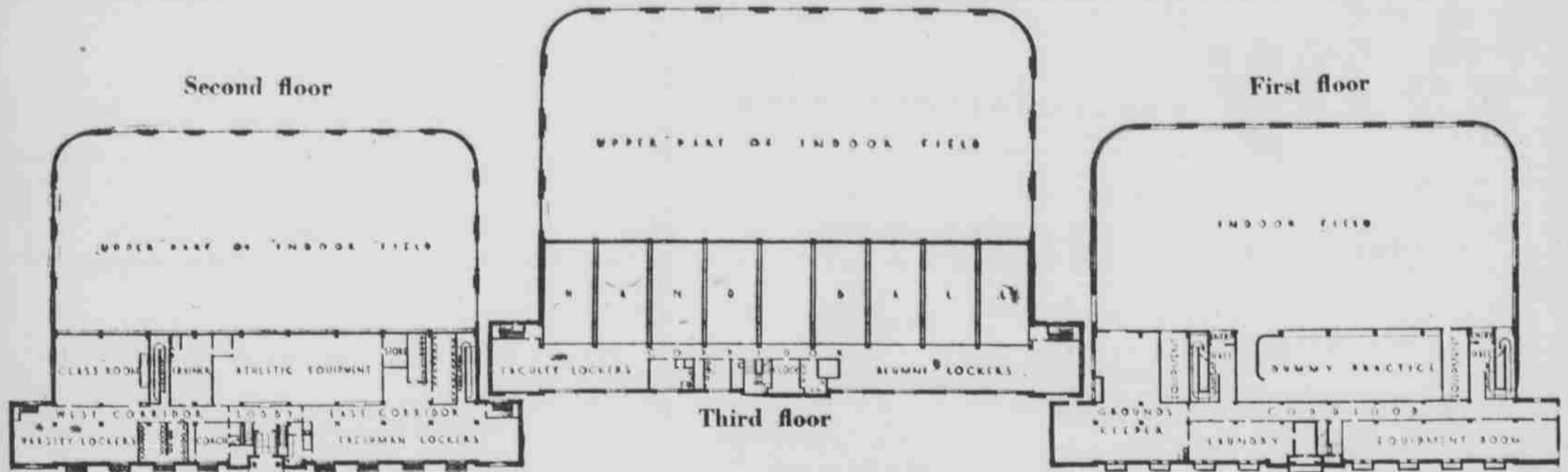
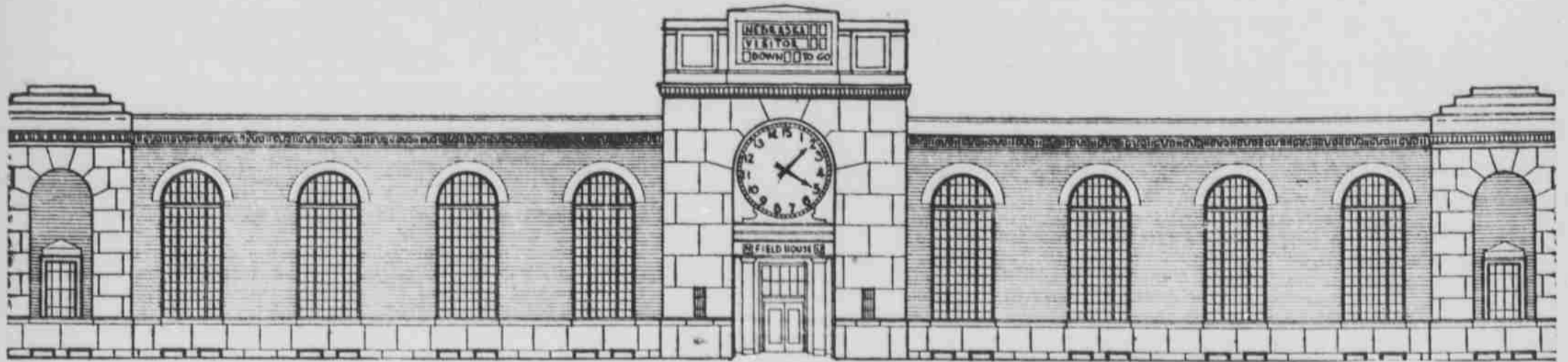


Cornhusker Field House Is National Defense Victim . . .



—Lincoln Journal.

"Had we been able to get material as scheduled without defense work holding up steel delivery, we would have had the north part of the new field house completed by the fall of 1942," stated John K. Selleck, when asked about his prize field house.

Since the announcement of Administrator D. F. Felton the middle of last October that federal approval had been given to the

construction of the field house at Nebraska, construction has been moving at high speed.

Selleck continued by saying that whereas the south part was scheduled to be finished last, it will be the first to be completed since it uses very little steel. "If the work continues, we will be able to move into the south part by next fall," the athletic business manager summed up.

The project is being handled jointly by the university and the federal government. The original expenditure was estimated at about \$283,000 of which the university will expend \$183,000 and the WPA, \$100,000.

According to the plans drawn up by John Latenser of Omaha the building proper will be 200 feet by 152 feet and will enclose the entire north end of the stadium. Tunnels have been built to

connect the field house with both sides of the stadium.

When the plans were being drawn up by the architects provision was made to divide construction into two parts, the north and south. The north part included the practice field and requires 90 foot steel girders; it is the procurement of these girders that is holding up construction.

The south part that will embrace the equipment rooms, locker

rooms, laundry, class rooms and ventilated handball courts, can continue without interruption since clay products are used. Director Selleck states that some difficulty may be experienced when construction reaches the roof where a minimum quantity of steel is needed.

The entire field house has been designed to conform and harmonize with the stadium, but will not provide any more seating capacity.

Pilot Training Course Starts With Meeting

Special Air Board Passes On All Candidates; Haney Has Application Blanks

All students interested in qualifying for the civilian pilots training program this fall at the university should attend the aeronautical board meeting in room 204 of mechanical engineering tomorrow night, at 7:30, according to Prof. J. W. Haney, director of the program.

The board consists of representatives of the university, the civil aeronautics administration, the flying schools and the ground schools. Those students who are qualified by the board will be given a strict physical examination before the other registration requirements may be completed. Registration fee for the semester course is \$25.00 which includes the cost of the medical examination and the necessary insurance.

Two Courses Offered.

Of the two courses offered, one, CPT 50, is the primary flying course; the other, CPT 150, is the secondary program of training for restricted commercial flying.

In the primary course, ground school classes are held at 5 p. m., from Monday thru Friday and at 11 a. m. on Saturday. Flying periods are arranged at the student's convenience. No credit is guaranteed for the CPT 50 course altho action is pending providing for three credit hours. Only 36 trainees can be accepted for the fall semester, according to Haney.

CPT 150 Accredited.

The CPT 150 course is accredited for six hours university work. With flying periods arranged at the students' convenience, ground school classes will meet at 10 p. m. and 1 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a. m. daily including Saturday and 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday. Enrollment for the fall semester will be limited to 24 enrollees.

Any young men interested in either of the courses may obtain additional information and applications forms in room 203 of the mechanical engineering hall, Haney advised.

Fraternities . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Repledges.
Gene Whitthead,
Dick Beagren,
Vic Bradshaw,
John Goe,
Bill Irwin.

DELTA TAU DELTA.
(Pledges)
Lloyd London, Fairbury.
Edward Barrie, St. Paul.
Ed Nyden, Beatrice.
Don Bottorff, Lincoln.
Tom Galleher, Essex.
Warren Van Norman, Bassett.
Jim Burden, Lincoln.
Dale Wismer, Arapahoe City.
Richard Hedrow, Hartington.
Bill Gill, Omaha.

(Repledges)
Wallace McDowell,
Arno Baid,
Dick Childs,
John Burnham,
Jerry Kathol,
Max Wilson,
Ars Lincoln,
Paul Peich,
Jack Ford,
Bernie Weygint,
Bob Weygint.

BETA THETA PI.
(Pledges)
Bob Fuller, Hastings.
Robert Delager, 801 Springs, S. B.
George Townsend, Lincoln.
Jim Stoddart, Lincoln.
Charles Arnot, Humboldt.
Don Stewart, Jr., Lincoln.
Homer Sherdian, Jr., Omaha.
Kenneth Peters, Omaha.
George Loomis, Lincoln.
Dick Bonnell, Lincoln.
Stanford Smith, Omaha.
Bill Seiboldt, Lincoln.
Mickey Stewart, Randolph.
Art Scribner, Omaha.
Tom Murray, Grand Island.
Jerry Buechler, Grand Island.
John Anderson, Omaha.
Gene Taitman, Creston, Ia.
Jack Stream, Creston, Ia.
Justin Berger, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Tom Hyland, Lincoln.
John Wright, Oregon, Wis.

Dick Agee, Lincoln.
Robert Flansburg, Detroit.
Ernest Smethers, Jr., Beatrice.

(Repledges)
John Edwards,
Bill Latta,
Bob Munson,
Joe Sonnenland,
Jack Stukey.

Girls Will Hold Picnic Without A Man in Sight

In a campaign to bring all girls on the campus into a closer union, BABW, with the aid of other women's organizations, will hold an all university girls' picnic Saturday, Sept. 27.

"Tickets will go on sale next week for the outing which probably will take place at Pioneer park," Dorothy White, BABW president, stated. Relays of buses will carry the girls to and from the park.

Nebraska Coeds . . .

Patriotic but Not in Favor Of Red, White and Blue Hose

"I'm just as patriotic as anybody else. I'll wear red, white and blue dresses and jewelry, but never, never those hideous hose," firmly commented Betty Lou Foster, Sigma Delta Tau pledge, as she glanced over an article re-

leased by the United Press concerning patriotic stockings.

In the article, Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State college, urged that coeds adopt the cotton stockings as a means of aiding defense. "Amer-

ica needs the silk American women put on their legs," she said. She expressed the opinion that college women should lead the way in the emergency. "Cotton hose cost only half as much as silk stockings," Miss Conrad said.

UN coeds Frances Hans and Nancy Coe, Gamma Phi Betas, had definite opinions on the subject. Frances said "No" emphatically and Nancy agreed in the same tone of voice. "Girls' legs would look terrible," Nancy said.

Here's Your Chance

Three-Meals-A-Day Club

New plan provides 3 balanced meals a day in Union Pan-American Room for all students six days a week—70c a day.

Find Out About It!!

at Student Union Office

Tickets On Sale NOW at Union Office