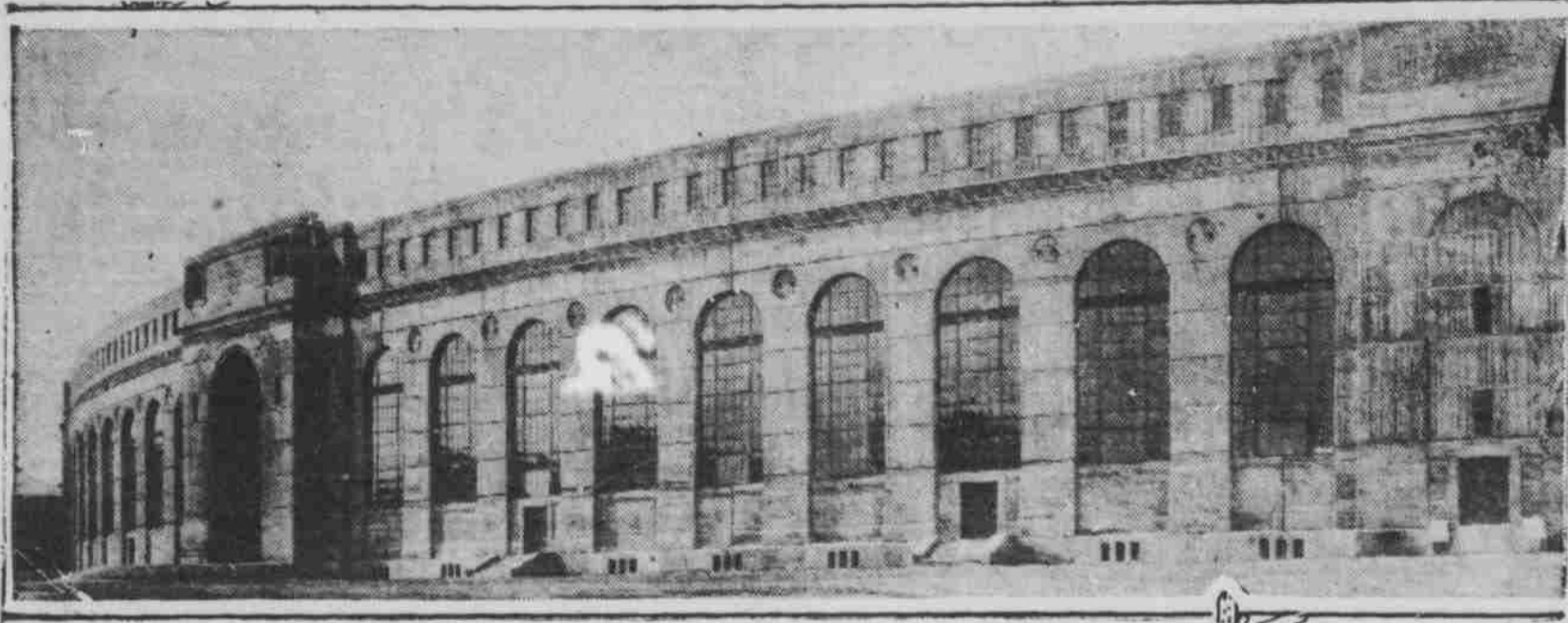


Secrets of stadium underworld unearthed



—Lincoln Journal and Star.

By Hubert Ogden.

Workshop and storeroom for university; athletic center and printing department—this is the stadium. Deep beneath the concrete seats suggestive of a labyrinth of catacombs we find a world which seems to be apart from the rest of the school.

We should not say "deep beneath" although it does seem as if we are far below the ground in some massive cavern for we are really on the same level as the outside world. The flight of stairs that have to be descended from the east entrance tend to cause a mental illusion as we go down beneath the seats and gives us the impression that we are far underground. It gives one a mild sort of surprise to peer thru a window from these "depths" and actually look out over the same world we left on the outside.

Room for track field.

A new track and athletic field is being built under the east section. No longer will practice have to be delayed because of unfavor-

able weather. Henceforth, track men will play with a huge slab of man-made rock above them keeping out rain and snow.

In the north part is a training room where Lonnie Cornell keeps Nebraska football men in shape with his massages, infra-red lamps, and a short-wave heating appliance.

Forbidden territory.

Also in this north part are the football lockers and showers. Here is a lecture room where football plays are the subject. The north section is somewhat forbidden territory, so we learned, probably because of the possibility that football secrets might escape. Freshman lockers and equipment are in the south part.

After leaving the east section, we trod around the track wondering if the stadium was as big as it seemed, what the workmen on the west steps were doing, and how many pieces of colored confetti were still laying in the student section. Finding an unlocked door in the west stadium, we went

again into the "underworld."

The first room we entered had an old Fordson tractor and a trailer with the rally bell parked on it there. Then stumbling thru a dark passage we came upon an enormous work shop. One planning machine was throwing out enough sawdust to stuff all the baseballs sold in every dime store in this country.

Keys to everywhere.

A little room just off this workshop was filled with old clocks, locks, and thousands of keys. There were jars full of keys and a safe full of keys—yes, keys enough to unlock each and every one of the thousands of doors in the university.

The university garage is here, also. Here the cars and trucks are brought for repair and stored. Anything can be found in the stadium, we decided, no matter how strange. We saw a yellow cat sitting on the garage floor hungrily devouring a grasshopper.

From the huge storeroom comes the university's supplies. Perhaps

you've seen workers about the campus pushing carts full of supplies and wondered from where they came. Well, the stadium's the place.

The school's printed and mimeographed material, too, comes from the stadium. Exams are prepared in a special room from which none of them can disappear accidentally or otherwise. Other material is put out on the numerous presses. Just off the presses were some of the homecoming "N" stamps.

After having wandered this far into the "underground" maze we began to consider returning to the other world. Rounding one of the thousands of corners, we came upon a stooped old man sitting on a box smoking a pipe which rivaled him in age. A query from us concerning our return to the outer world drew a grunt from him. Rising and stepping to the wall he pushed a small button. A huge portion of the wall seemed to roll up into the ceiling. Feeling something like the modern Ali Babi, we strolled out into the light.

Forum...

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pacts with Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, end all hope of German help from the Baltic region. Russian troops have occupied all borders in the Balkans, from which Germany expected great things. Not only does this end German hopes of help from these quarters, but it cuts off Italy's sphere of influence.

In the Polish campaign, after German soldiers had died gaining additional territory, German armies were forced to retreat as much as 100 miles so that the Russians could take over this territory. Here the Russians lost not one man. Furthermore the Russians took only territory containing Russian peoples, and left all the territory containing Polish people to Germany.

In comparison to Germany's comparatively few resources and limited supplies, are the vast resources and supplies of England and France. English investments in this country alone amount to over 4 billion dollars. Added to

these resources at home and abroad, are the vast resources of the colonial empires. Before the allies ever entered the war they knew that they were able to carry on a costly war indefinitely.

Germany's 80,000,000.

In population Germany with its 80 million people has an advantage over the French 40 millions, but Great Britain far outnumbers both with its home and dominion resources.

More important perhaps than the actual fighting population is the acknowledged supremacy of the French army. German machines may perhaps be superior, but in the long run the morale and nerves of the fighting army are most important, and here the French excel.

Actually the leaders of the allies did not want war, according to Dr. Reinhardt, but war was forced upon them by the people. In Germany, however, the leaders and not the people brought on the war, and the leaders alone are at all enthusiastic for it.

When Germany sees the policy of Stalin of slowly strangling Germany from the east, and the allied

power on the west, and couple this with the treachery of their leaders by leading them into this, German morale will break.

Pansy tilt...

(Continued from Page 1.)

ium, since the stadium mice might get in the way of the brawny blasters from the Union basement. Then, too, the stadium can hold only some 35,000 people, and bleachers can be erected on the remaining 7½ acres of practice fields as well as along all four sides to hold the crowd which will attend.

Admission price undecided.

The price of admission has not as yet been set, but will be announced at the gate this afternoon. There is some talk of cutting the rate for reserved seats down to \$20.99 per head, although the rumor can not be verified at this writing.

Quarterback, captain, and general manager Haggard Hager of the Cornhusker team asks that his entire staff report at 4:30 to support their representatives, and also to be present there since the Cornhusker has a hard time scraping up enough players. Deans Hosp and Thompson, the officials, are ready and waiting for the great occasion.

The entire DAILY staff is commanded to appear also in order that they may have cause to celebrate the coming victory of their team. The hardest job in preparing for the game around the DAILY has been the attempt to select one team which is better than the others. Every worker, idler, and looker-on at the Rag

office has been traifing arduously for the game, and it has brought results.

Will the Pole play?

The question of whether or not the Pulverizing Pole will play is still up in the air. His native land is calling him, and there's some question as to whether or not he can stay long enough in Lincoln Friday to play with the DAILY team.

No enemy scouts are barred—whether from the Awgwan or the Iowa State Daily Student.

Reporter...

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Gable wouldn't be bad but I think Mandrake the magician would fill the pants. You know, he could get me all the necessities. After all one does need clothes, or do they?

Gay Gimple, Arts and Sciences Freshman.

John Garfield would be my island companion. Boy, oh boy. He's got that look in his eye.

Bob Simmons, Bus. Ad. Junior. Lana Turner. If my matches were wet I wouldn't have to worry about getting a fire started.

Lucille Botts, Teachers Junior. I guess my mother is my best friend but this is no time to think of friendship. I've always wanted to do something for the sake of humanity so I guess Hitler would be my choice. At least there wouldn't be any wars for a while. Just think how I'd be sacrificing myself.

Sally Rand, Arts and Sciences Freshman. I agree with Madeline Carrol. An obstetrician is a necessity.



Spied at MILLER'S

WE started out on our spying tour, and knowing that you're great friends of sportswear, we stopped there to see what's new to tell you about.

WHERE, or where were all the pretty things? Ladders were perched right in the midst of everything and counters bumped each other at odd angles. It looked like a bad place for a spy, so we ducked into the stock room—and are we glad we did!



THAT'S where we saw those dressy little Mouses that combine so readily with long evening skirts. Twinkling metallics, and velvets with shining sequins. 4.50 and up.



SNOODS are fastening themselves to many a hat, and being very snooty about careless locks. They invite a hair dress which shows off prettily, yet stays in place under net snood. Such hats are about \$5 and worth it. Millinery—Second Floor.

LOOKING for a saddled oxford that looks better with your fall clothes than does your white and brown ones? See ours in black bucko with black alligator saddle. We have them in brown too, \$4. in Girls' Shoes, Third Floor.



Watch For "Spied at Miller's" in next Friday's Daily Nebraskan

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If you want to get in on this fall's fashion downbeat, swing out in Swingaroo. This trim new two piece suit idea is as economical as it is smart. You can mix 'em with odd slacks and coats and have several nifty ensembles. It's the slickest suit that ever crossed a campus.

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