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Pledge Education Week Includes Speaker; IFC To Stress Improvement

The Interfraternity Council is conducting Pledge Education Week Feb. 11-13, with Ted Robinson, director of fraternities at Iowa State University, as resource person, according to Bob Weaver, chairman of the pledge education committee.

Robinson will visit each fraternity during the week to discuss pledge training and ideas for improvement.

He will meet with each house's officers and will concentrate on the fraternity's present pledge training program, its needs and make suggestions for improvements. There will be particular emphasis on pre-initiation activities and the ultimate goal of fraternity initiation.

The week is being conducted by IFC's pledge education committee.

Robinson's three-day stay will include a visit with Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, J. Winston Martin, associate dean of student affairs, the IFC executive council and the IFC Board of Control officers.

He will speak to the Junior IFC tonight to emphasize its responsibilities now and when initiated for improving pledge training at the University.

He will report to the IFC Wednesday on his preliminary ideas gained while visiting the University's fraternity system. He will emphasize the IFC's role in improving pledge education on campus. Again particular emphasis will be placed on pre-initiation activities.

"We hope the Robinson's visit will be marked by thoughtful consideration of the goals, problems and suggestions for improvement of pledge education at Nebraska," said Weaver. "We are

Luncheon Honors Elliot At Center

An honorary luncheon for Dr. Curtis Elliott will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on March 12.

Elliott is professor of economics and insurance at the University and a long-time member and instructor in the Nebraska Chapter of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, by whom the luncheon is being given.

The chapter will also honor three new designees completing the C.P.C.U. program in 1963. They are Richard Buffington, Robert Orshek, and Lawrence Springer.

Musical Has Japanese Setting—

Theater Presents 'Butterfly'

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be presented Wednesday through Saturday by the University Theater in cooperation with the department of music. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the University Theater.

"Madame Butterfly" based on a magazine story by John Luther Long, was first performed in Milan in 1904 following dramatization by David Belasco and its adaptation to libretto by Illica and Giacosa. Though a resounding failure, subsequent revision led to its immediate success, and today it ranks as one of the most popular of operas.

The story is set in Japan near the turn of the century where Madams Butterfly waits faithfully for the return of the man she loves, the American, Pinkerton.

It is during this wait that she sings the famous aria, "Un Bel Di," in which she graphically describes how one fine day she will wait on a hill for her love.

She assures Suzuki, her faithful maid and friend, that he will come. When he re-

turns, but with an American wife, she finds her hopes have been tragically crushed, and in a final moving scene she takes her life.

Frank Vybral, stage director, says of "Madame Butterfly" that it is "an extremely delightful yet tragic opera whose oriental musical theme is superimposed on the western tradition of opera."

The show's musical director is Richard M. Grace, associate professor of music, who will work in conjunction with Charles Howard, technical director.

A 25-member cast, including a chorus of 15, is highlighted by a core of experienced performers. The double casting of the four major roles, which will appear on alternate nights, features Gwen Waldo and Shirley Nunn as Madame Butterfly, Elijah Powell and Rod Gibb as Pinkerton, Rosella Lange and Sue Stohs as Suzuki, and Roger Thompson as Sharpers.

Miss Loescher heads New Red Cross slate. New officers were installed at the Red Cross Awards Desert.

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Madame Butterfly stars — Miss Shirley Nunn, left, and Miss Gwen Waldo will alternate playing the lead role of "Madame Butterfly" to be presented Wednesday through Saturday at the University Theatre. It is being presented by the Theatre in cooperation with the Department of Music.

Tom Scwenke, chairman of the Union educational committee, says the Senator "wants to keep his topic general in nature and informal." The speech and the coffee are sponsored by the Union

Sources close to the Senator say he will probably center his remarks on the relation of academic pursuits to politics

and their impact on each other. Senator Hruska wants to act as a "statesman in residence," to personally convey

his views about practical politics and then gain the opinions of the University of Nebraska students.

According to Young Republican Vice-President Mark Anderson, the YR's have been worried about poor attendance Thursday, perhaps because students don't realize the Senator's intent to make the affair an informal meeting.

"We're not sponsoring the event, but we want to encourage our members and, for that matter, the student body to attend," Anderson said.

Anderson especially emphasized the coffee hour after the speech as an opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with the Senator. The YR's, according to Anderson, hope to have the Senator speak to them later in the year when his political activity permits.

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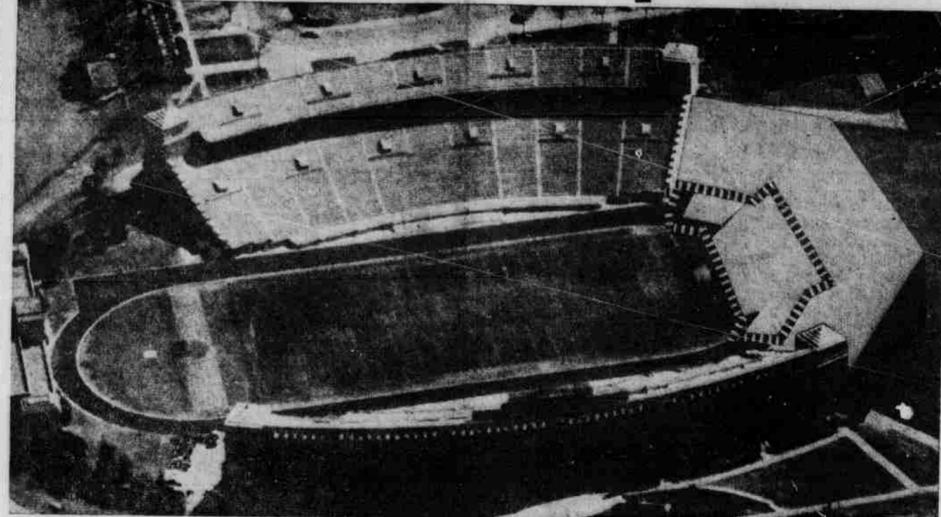
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—Memorial Stadium Grows— Regents Add 12,000 Seats In Football Expansion Plan



MEMORIAL STADIUM GROWS — Seating capacity at Memorial Stadium will grow by 12,000 with the addition of seats at the south end of the field. The small-striped lines outline the new seats; larger stripes show removable portion.

Regents Accept Grants For Research, Training

The Board of Regents Friday accepted research and training grants totaling \$418,578 received through the office of Vice Chancellor Roy

Holly, research administrator, between Nov. 1, 1963 and Jan. 31, 1964.

The grants include \$342,078 for research, \$66,300 for training and \$10,300 for fellowships.

Two thirds of the research funds were received from the U.S. Public Health Service.

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Lincoln Considers Youth Jury Plans

A Youth Jury is planned for Lincoln by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be set up sometime next spring. The jury will consist of high school and Nebraska and Wesleyan University students serving in an advisory capacity in cases involving youthful offenders.

Lincoln attorney, Herbert J. Friedman, head of the project, will fly to Jacksonville, Florida, to study the Youth Jury System there.

According to a recent article appearing in Parade Magazine, the Jacksonville project has reduced the juvenile case load 50 per cent in traffic and other minor offenses.

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Morris Will Edit Nebraskan

Zeilinger Still Business Head

John Morris, a senior in journalism, will serve as editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN for the spring semester as announced by the subcommittee on Student Publications January 24.

Arnie Garson and Susan Smithberger, both in journalism, will be managing editor and news editor respectively. John Zeilinger returns for his fourth semester as business manager while Chuck Salem, a freshman, is sports editor.

The board, following a new policy this year, selected just the five Nebraskan editors. The editors then held interviews to choose the rest of the staff.

Morris, who succeeds Gary Lacey at the editor's position, has served as news editor and managing editor. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, professional society and Kappa Tau Alpha honorary.

There are two remaining vacancies at the junior staff writing position and a writer is needed to serve as the agricultural news editor. Any interested students should see Susan Smithberger in the Daily Nebraskan office in 51 Student Union.

Other staff members chosen are: copy editors Cay Leitchuck, Dale Hajek, and Richard Halbert; senior staff writers Mick Rood and Frank Parsch; junior staff writers Al Brandt, Kay Rood, Michael Keedy, and Jerry O'Neil, assistant sports editor Peggy Speece, photographer, Dennis DeFrain; business assistants Bob Cunningham, Bill Gunlicks and Pete Lage; subscription manager, Jim Dick; and circulation manager, Preston Love.

Donaldson said that the new portion, according to Donaldson, will be of permanent concrete construction, and built over the track area, bringing the seating as close as possible to the playing field.

The portion of the new seats that will cover the track will be removable so that it will not hinder the University's track program.

The new stands will be sixty-five rows high, approximately the same as the east and west stadium stands without the balconies. Access to the new stands will be via the raised practice field, which will eliminate stair-climbing for fans.

Donaldson called the new seating plan "very satisfactory" because it offers seats of regular stadium size which are expected to be sold on a reserve seat basis by the athletic department.

Although he did not give the details of removing concrete seats from above the track Donaldson said that the matter had been checked with Frank Sevigne, University track coach, and found to be satisfactory.

Donaldson said that the bleacher seats at the north end of the stadium will remain the same. However, if a construction similar to the one proposed for the south end was installed on the north end, the stadium will have a seating capacity of 55,000.

The Regents took no action on increasing the reserve seat ticket price from \$4 to \$5. There has been some speculation that a price increase will take place.

Park Service Offers Jobs To Students For Summer

The Scholarships and Financial Aids office has received notification by the National Park Service of summer employment for University students majoring in architecture, landscape architecture, and engineering.

Positions will be located in the Philadelphia office and in a number of national parks, historic sites, and other areas of the national park system in the eastern half of the United States. In the engineering field, preference will

be given to students majoring in civil and highway engineering.