

## U. OF I. GRID SEATS SELLING

**Huge Stadium Able to Accommodate 62,000**

While the presses are yet grinding away, printing the 150,000 tickets which will be used during the University of Illinois fall campaign, enthusiastic alumni have already begun to mail in their orders for the precious pasteboards. No one need worry yet about getting them, it is explained, for the football ticket office has announced that there will probably be seats for all who want them, even to the day of the game.

The football ticket office is busy mailing out ticket information and application blanks to stadium subscribers. This material will be sent to all those who request it or application blanks may be had from banks, Elk and other clubs in the larger cities. It will be possible to order seats for all the conference games at one time and many wise fans are planning to do this.

With the completion of the mammoth stadium, a new era for the football public dawned. In the past, there were not enough seats but now the stadium will seat 62,000 and in case of necessity, the management is ready to put in an additional 5,000 seats. No limit to the number of seats one may order has been set and many people are taking the opportunity to make up parties.

The Illinois-Michigan game, October 18, the dedication of the new stadium, is attracting the most attention and causing the fans the most concern about their ducaats. It is believed that there will be plenty of seats up to the time for the game to start. Many times in the past rumors have frequently spread that the seats were all sold out. This year only a signed statement by George Huff may be taken as an authority that the seats are really gone. Until that time seats will be on sale at the Football ticket office in Urbana. The Illinois home schedule is:

October 11—Butler. No reserved seats.

October 18—Michigan. All seats reserved.

October 25—DePauw. No reserved seats.

November —Iowa. All seats reserved. Dad's, Rotary, Kiwanis Day.

November 22. Ohio State. All seats reserved. State Day.

The first aerial lighthouse, the forerunner of hundreds now dotting aerial mail routes and landing fields, was that at College Point, Long Island, which was equipped with a 14-inch navy searchlight.

Mrs. A. Augdahl, 909 Cherry street, and Mrs. G. Erickson, 552 Birch street, with their families have returned from their trip to Long Lake and Gray's Lake where they visited the lotus beds.

## WINNETKA TO HOLD BIG DEFENSE MEETING

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Colonel Smith will have it upon himself to recruit the 510th Infantry regiment to full strength. Colonel Smith is a reserve officer and serving under him is a necessary regimental complement of majors, captains, lieutenants and staff sergeants. These subordinate officers will be instructed in turn to report at certain towns in Colonel Smith's district to recruit to strength the companies constituting the 510th Infantry. These last mentioned officers will by way of newspaper publicity advise the community that, on such and such a date, it is their desire that all able-bodied men in the village of Hales Corners enlist in the local company of the 510th Infantry, theoretically only and for the day only. After the company is recruited Captain Jones in charge of the company will make the necessary arrangements with the home-owners or the village garage owner for housing Company B of the 510th Infantry. He will also make arrangements with Pete Petropolis, the restaurant owner, to feed the boys of Company B. Unless the local company has been provided with a reserve medical officer Captain Jones will make arrangements with the local doctors for enlisting their services in this connection with his company. After this has been all completed he will report back to Colonel Smith that his company has mobilized and is ready and the same type of reports will be coming in to Colonel Smith from all the various companies constituting his regiment. When this has been completed, the colonel reports his regiment complete to Corps Area headquarters and so on until the complete report from every state in the Union finally comes in to General Staff headquarters at Washington.

### Plan is Theoretical

"The whole plan is theoretical only. The only actuality involved is that of the person desiring to enlist, also the reserve officers and staff non-commissioned officers reporting in person or by phone so that their names may be registered. There will be no military display, no pomp or ceremony. Simply, in a quiet way, the man power, industrial and commercial power of the nation will be mobilized, thereby demonstrating that the patriotic temper of the nation is such that to all intents and purposes a large standing army is not essential and that upon short notice sufficient strength can be mobilized to meet any national emergency. The question to ask yourself in this case would be along the following line: 'Would I send my child to a school where the vital factor of fire drill was not even thought of? Would I in making an ocean trip subject myself to undue danger by taking passage on a boat where the matter of life-boat drill and equipment was not even thought of?'"

## Fire Chief Houren at Convention in Buffalo

Chief G. M. Houren departed for Buffalo on Monday, August 18, where he will attend the national convention of fire chiefs, which is being held there this week. He was scheduled to return to Winnetka today.

During Chief Houren's absence the village fire department will be in charge of Captain Fred Schwall of the volunteers, but John Schultz and Adolph Bucher, the two regulars of the staff, say that whether the captain functions or not, in the event of an emergency, they will give the town-folk every fire protection. And village officials back them up in this, claiming that a better team of fire fighters does not exist anywhere else along the north shore.

## Winnetka Baseball Team Defeats Wilmette A. C's

Winnetka's baseball team journeyed to Wilmette Wednesday of this week to assist in the celebration of Wilmette Day. They did so with a vengeance, slipping a 5 to 3 defeat to the Wilmette A. C's.

Boesch, Wilmette hurler, set down 14 opponents via the strikeout process, but his mates were unable to give him the necessary backing at the plate to achieve a win.

The game was a feature of the Wilmette Day program.

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