

## Eager Reporter Glimpses Navy Life in Library

Navy hall was quite an eye-fel to an eager reporter who paid a first visit to what used to be the old library.

Captain Matthews, professor of naval science and tactics, conducted the reporter around the building helping her to gain what the navy calls a "salty" vocabulary. The basement, first and second floors are now ground, second and third "decks;" the ceiling was "overhead," the windows were "ports," the stairways were "ladders," the walls were "bulkheads."

### New Clock.

The first new fixture noticed was the clock which used to be in the main reading room, this clock being a blue 24-hour one. In this same reading room, the absence of books was noticed and the shelves remaining have been converted into book shelves for the individual students, as the reading room is to be a study hall for the trainees. At the right is the Officer-of-the-Day's "glass house" or office.

Ascending the ladder, the second deck, the officer instructors' office and another study hall may be found. On this floor, a former alcove room will soon be turned into a trainees' lounge, it is hoped. It will be equipped with recreational and musical facilities.

### Ground Deck.

On the ground deck are the administrative offices, a supply office, mail room, a store room, and a sick bay. The ground deck of the annex section of the library has been made into a "head," salty for lavatory, showers, etc.

The second and third fireproof decks in the annex have been turned into bunk rooms. Instead of priceless books it now contains the new Nebraska students' double-tiered beds and lockers, which are combination wardrobes and chiffoniers. The trainees have everything in Navy Hall except dining or mess facilities, which are provided in the Student Union building.

## 'Awgwan Bribes Students In Dark Alleys, Coliseum

The lid's off on Awgwan subscriptions and unsuspecting students are being waylaid in dark alleys, crowded corners, and even the jammed coliseum!

Sales began Monday in all organized houses and at registration. Tuesday, September 25, is the deadline for the organized house campaign, but individual subscriptions will be sold all through the year.

A new cartoonist of outstanding merit has been discovered in the person of Randall Jelinek, according to managing editors, Tom Sorensen and Bill Miller. Trip-hammer Peepash, with his unmistakable "All That Sort of Rot" will be back, along with George Shestak, Bob Gillan, and other talented, and soon to be discovered, humorists roaming the campus.

Subscription rates will be the

same as last year, 25 cents a copy, \$1.00 per semester, but a reduced rate of \$1.75 for two semesters will be offered. Awgwans will be distributed once a month, the first one is due October 10.

Living up to their motto, "Everyone should subscribe to the Awgwan, that unpredictable college humor magazine," eager salesmen are beating freshmen on the head, draining the last dollars from the penniless seniors, and taking in the rest of the unsuspecting victims with the well known bear trap. By the way, have you subscribed to the Awgwan this year?

## Coeds . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Huston and Janet Mason, managing editors; Phyllis Teagarden, Mary Alice Cawood, Shirley Jenkins and Bill Roberts, news editors; Betty King, society editor; and George Miller, sports editor.

### Cornhusker Staff.

In addition to editing the Cornhusker, Miss Crosbie, a senior, is on the Student Council, secretary of Mortar Board, and was former managing editor of the Cornhusker. Three managing editors were chosen this year for the Cornhusker. They are Beth Montgomery, Barbara Emerson and Merrill Shutt. Joanne Rapp and Lorene Novotny are business assistants.

Since Phyllis Johnson, who was selected as editor of the Awgwan, campus humor magazine, will not return to school this year, a new staff will be chosen by publications board in the near future.

## Students Apply For Cornhusker Staff Positions

Joyce Crosbie, editor of the Cornhusker, announces that numerous staff positions, including that of a photographer, are available and all students interested must file by 3:00, Sept. 26, in the Cornhusker office, Union basement.

The NROTC Unit will have a special section of the book and the Cornhusker staff urges the application of NRO's to fill these positions.

The Navy's pea coats were originally made from a heavy cloth called pijs or pij by the Dutch. Later English-speaking sailors changed the spelling to "pea."

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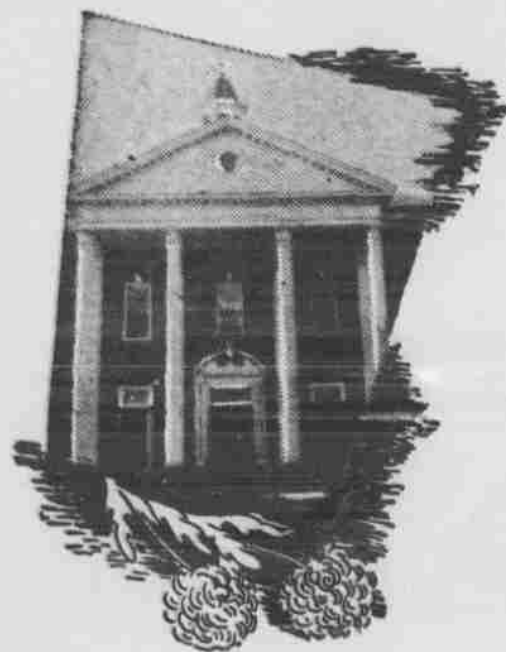
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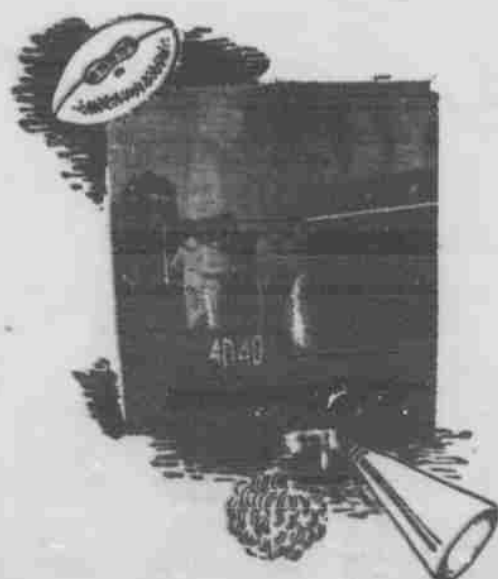
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