

Navy to Operate 'Little Annapolis' At NU; 92 Enrolled in Program

Nebraska's Navy is no longer a joke. The state now has a "Little Annapolis" operating within the frame work of its University. Ninety-two young men are working on a four year course which, when finished, will give them college degrees plus commissions in the United States Navy.

Upon graduation they will have precisely the same standing as young officers who graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. In short, they will be trained for and launched upon a navy career.

Most of the young men in Nebraska's "Little Annapolis" are Nebraska boys. All of them are winners of awards, amounting to U.S. Navy scholarships, worth about \$4,500 each.

Competitive Exams Conducted

Selected by the Navy from competitive examinations conducted in the nation's high schools, these future naval officers receive tuition, fees, textbooks, uniforms, a living allowance of about \$600 per year for four years, all that and draft exemption, too.

They differ from Annapolis cadets in these principal respects: First, they attend Nebraska University, not the Academy.

Second, they carry the title of Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Reserve, instead of Midshipmen, U.S. Navy, during their four years of undergraduate training.

Third, they have the advantage of being able to obtain a college degree of their choice in addition to their specialized navy training. Annapolis men are graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering only. The "Little Annapolis" that the Navy has created at Nebraska is one of 52 centers now functioning.

It expects—and demands—something in return.

Midshipmen Take Cruises

All Midshipmen, USNR, must agree to spend three summers in specialized naval training during their four years of undergraduate work. Two summers are de-

voted to cruises; the third to naval aviation indoctrination.

At graduation, midshipmen become ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine corps. Either way, they must serve on active duty for two years. At the end of that duty, they may apply for retention in the service as career men, or accept reserve commissions for a minimum of six years.

Midshipmen, USNR, are required to include 24 semester hours of naval science in their four years of college work. This means that they receive the fundamental naval training that Annapolis provides. Instructors are regular Navy officers.

In addition to its program for midshipmen, the Navy also offers training at Nebraska to another group which it refers to as "Contract students." Nebraska has 40 such students.

The midshipmen, products of highly competitive examinations and further screening by Navy

boards of review, are sworn into the service when they begin their training. The "Contract Students" are selected from among civilian students who apply to the professor of Naval Science. The professor at Nebraska is Capt. William L. Messmer, an Annapolis man, lately of World War II.

"Contract Students" receive no scholarships but receive a subsistence allowance of \$1.05 a day during the junior and senior years of their training. Upon graduation, they agree to accept commissions in the U.S. Naval or Marine Corps Reserve. They also spend one summer on a short cruise.

Right now, on the eve of Navy day, Oct. 27, the Navy is making preparations to begin its search for next year's scholarship students—the Midshipmen, USNR. Applicants must be between 17 and 21 years of age and qualified for admission to college.

Nebraska's Navy scholarship quota this year is 30. In two

Campus News In Brief

A pre-election planning and organizational meeting of the university Young Democrats will be held Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., in the Arbor Room of the Lincoln hotel.

All university students or faculty members interested in joining the Alliance Francaise of Lincoln, a social club for those who wish to speak French, are asked to see Mr. Coleman or Mr. Carter in Burnett Hall. The next meeting to welcome newcomers will be held Nov. 3.

The A.I. Ch. E. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Avery laboratory. Mr. Lundburg will speak on Soil Conservation. Refreshments will be served.

previous years that the program has operated, the state has not yet produced enough successful applicants to completely fill its quota. Navy officers say the reason is that the program is new to Nebraska and has not yet had time to attract a sufficient number of applicants to result in fulfillment of the entire quota.

Dean Green Talks To Ag Engineers

"The Opportunities in the Field of Agricultural Engineering" was the topic of a talk given by Roy M. Green, dean of the College of Engineering, at the Oct. 20 meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

At this meeting, Bill Splinter and Les Jochens were elected co-chairmen of Engineering Week activities.

The next meeting of A.S.A.E. will be held Nov. 2 in Room 206, Agricultural Engineering. Arthur Dobson, who has just returned from Greece, will speak at this meeting. His topic will be "Reconstruction in Greece." The A.S.A.E. has expressed the interest that this topic should hold for engineering students and has extended an invitation for all engineers to attend.

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HRUMPH

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THESPIA—Greek Goddess of the Drama.
MIASMA—A fog or mist, in the eyes, it spells a dive for a dive.
PREDILECTION—A high-class yen.
PERSPICACITY—Keen foresight.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.
EUGNOMOSYNE—Good judgment in an emergency.
ADVENTITIOUS—On-the-button
ULULATIONS—The high ones sopranos hit on the nose.
PROBOSIS—The beak, snout or schnoz.



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MAIN FEATURES START
STATE: "Red River," 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.
VARSITY: "High Fury," 2:12, 4:52, 7:32, 9:45. "Here Comes Trouble," 1:18, 3:58, 6:38, 9:00. "Superman," 1:00, 3:40, 6:20.
HUSKERS: "I Love Trouble," 1:11, 4:34, 7:56. "Coroner's Creek," 2:49, 6:12, 9:34.

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