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## World News

### RUSSIAN FRONT

Within the past few days the Red army cracked the German eastern front in a major break. They were the blackest days of the war for Germany. A Berlin correspondent reported that if the Soviet troops can continue their smashing breaks, the "Germans realize it can't mean anything but a catastrophe that would put Stalingrad in a shadow."

To every German it is obvious that the Russians are not weakening, but growing stronger and have the initiative to pile up great troubles for the German army.

Peace rumors have been heard again because of the second meeting in 12 days of all Nazi party leaders, army correspondents, and high German officials. It may mean that there will be another attempt, and possibly a final one, to break up the United Nations coalition. Any such attempt would probably be doomed to failure.

### ITALIAN FRONT

Leaving behind them one of the war's worst scenes of destruction the German army retreated into the Volturno valley to a fresh mountain line. The devastation of this countryside has been the worst encountered by the Italians as the German fury reached a new peak.

Gen. Montgomery's troops made a successful attack on the village of Petacciato, nine miles west of Termoli, that had been heavily fortified by the Germans.

### SOUTH PACIFIC

American Mitchell bombers destroyed 60 more planes and sunk two warships at the Japanese key base of Rabaul.

It was also disclosed that Japanese troops have taken the offensive against the Australians in the New Guinea area. Gen. Mac Arthur's forces stand ready to strike at New Britain Island.

The attack on Rabaul heaped new destruction on 177 enemy planes, demolished or damaged, and three warships sunk in the bombing assault of 12 October.

### TRAINEES CONGRATULATED

Commander E. E. Pettee this week congratulated those seamen who participated in the inspection, review, and graduation last Monday. "Admiral Taylor, the Commanding Officer and the staff were impressed with your splendid appearance on these occasions," he said.

"In his opening remarks at the

Ahoy, new shipmates! Welcome aboard the U. S. S. Bartlett.

## Admiral Taylor Commends Iowa Training School

Last Monday, 18 October, we had the honor of piping Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor aboard the U.S.S. Bartlett. He was met at the gate by Commander E. E. Pettee, who greeted him after he passed through a double line of six sideboys (girls). The sideboys were the top girls from each platoon and the editor of the Iowave who rendered snappy salutes as he came through the lines.

Rear Admiral Taylor was the inspecting party at the Regimental Review on Monday morning. He was then escorted around the school and he visited Sick Bay and several of our classes.

There was a tea in the lounge of the Commons in honor of Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Taylor. They were dinner guests of Commander and Mrs. Pettee. He did something here that he had not anticipated and that was to give a bride away, although, the Admiral said it was not a new experience to him.

Admiral Taylor said that he was quite pleased at the work being done and the organization of the school. He made an inspiring talk at the graduation exercises. It was a wonderful send-off for the Yeomen who were leaving and an inspiration for the Yeomen to be.

A college group has challenged the WAVES to a volley ball game. Section 23 accepted the challenge and the game will be played Tuesday, 26 October in the Women's Gym.

graduation exercises Admiral Taylor referred to inspection and review as 'magnificent'. It was quite apparent that he was absolutely sincere in his laudatory comments and it was equally apparent that you in the audience sensed his sincerity.

"Admiral Taylor agreed to judge the companies passing in review. He found difficulty in selecting the best company of the day but finally chose Company III. His selection was based on straight alignment, a free and easy stride, and the smartness and precision with which Company III executed 'Eyes right' and 'Front'. All companies, however, are to be congratulated for their excellent appearance."

## Spotlight Band Honors School On Air

### War Hero Addresses Women's Reserve

Hero of five major battles in World War II is Lt. (jg) John Walsh, U.S. N. R., who spoke to members of the Women's Reserve Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in the college auditorium. Guadalcanal, Coral Sea, Tulagi, New Guinea, and Iceland encounters gave Lt. Walsh his fighting experience and a broken neck.

He spoke of the Coral Sea battle where wave after wave of Japanese bombers and torpedo planes flew over the cruiser, sending down tons of explosives. "It is rather terrifying at first, but you get used to it. You sort of work into it. You stand on the bridge and see the bombers coming overhead, see the bomb doors open and the bombs come out.—After a time you learn not to duck."

It was in the Guadalcanal battle that Lt. Walsh received his broken neck. His ship was the lead in neck. His ship was the lead ship in the trap laid for the Japanese. Hullabaloo about leaving was made for the benefit of the Japs. Then we steamed south. As soon as it was dark we came back and laid between Florida and Sayo Islands waiting. The Japs were coming to bombard and blast Guadalcanal and bring in their troops.

"We opened fire and sunk two of their ships before they caught on. Contrary to common belief, the Japs are fine airmen, officers, seamen, and fighters. It wasn't long until the battleship and destroyers opened fire—a solid barrage. It looked like the fourth of July, with flares and sparkles and stars from the big explosions.

"Our ship was torpedoed. It threw us in the air. Those of us on the bridge bounced down on the deck. The Japs had our range by then and were shelling us. The ship was going down so we jumped in the water. Burning oil was everywhere. Only two life rafts were good and depth charges were going off. They sorta knocked you around a bit.

"It was a dirty situation. You couldn't have recognized your own family in that fuel oil. It kept the sharks away though. After drifting for fourteen hours we were picked up, only two or three miles off Guadalcanal. We held

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WAVES at the Naval Training School, Iowa State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, will be entertained Saturday night, October 23, by Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra as a presentation of "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands," according to an announcement by C. J. Turner of Waterloo, Iowa, whose company sponsors the affair.

Twenty-five minutes of the program will be broadcast over 154 coast-to-coast stations of the Blue Network.

A band contest among college outfits was the event which launched Boyd Raeburn on a successful career which now finds him heading one of the leading bands of the country.

Raeburn was studying at the University of Chicago at the time and entered his student-recruited band in an open competition at the Hotel Sherman. Boyd's band walked off with top honors and was given a year's contract at the World's Fair in the Windy City for a prominent cafe owner.

Raeburn was born on a small ranch in South Dakota. His father played the cornet as a hobby, and young Raeburn studied both piano and clarinet. At Chicago University he led a busy undergraduate life doing his school work, leading his band, and playing catcher on the school's baseball team.

Sports still is a major interest with Raeburn. When he is not making music for a steadily increasing mass of Raeburn fans, he enjoys athletics both as a spectator and participator. The home appearances of the Chicago Cubs find him cheering from a spot behind the third base, and he sees every college football game in the midwest that his schedule permits.

"The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" brings name bands to Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard bases and to war production areas. The series, now in its 57th week, has traveled more than 430,000 "Spotlight" miles. Eighteen million listeners on Saturday are claimed by sponsors.

Following the broadcast, the Spotlight Band will play for a WAVE-Air Cadet dance in the Women's Gymnasium.



# THE IOWAVE

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## EDITORIAL

### NAVY DAY---1943

Navy Day of 1943 is a fighting day for the United States Fleet on every ocean of the world. In the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Mediterranean, and in other theaters of action, our men in Navy blue are slugging it out with the enemy. The hearts of more than a hundred and thirty million Americans are with them in the tremendous task ahead.

During almost two years of war, a patriotic nation has dedicated trained hands and willing effort to the construction of a mighty fleet—the greatest in our history. Upon this ability to build and keep on building rests the Navy's ability to carry our future attacks. Our fighting men afloat have proved their battle worth. Given the ships, the planes and the guns in sufficient quantity, they will never let us down.

Thousands of these valiant men have already given their lives as their contribution to the ultimate victory which is now assured. I am confident that the people of this country will not forget that sacrifice, nor what is being done by our gallant Allies.

On this Navy Day, every patriotic American salutes the men of our Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps with a hearty "Well done". And those at home proudly join with those who are far away in a silent battle pledge that the most ruthless and cruel enemies of all time shall be driven from the seas.

To the men of the Fleet I say with confidence and with pride: Seek out the enemy—and destroy him! Today, tomorrow and tomorrow, we must attack!

Frank Knox

After reading the above statement by our Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, how do you feel? Doesn't it make you want to actually get in and literally fight? How do you feel after an impressive ceremony such as we participated in last Monday when Admiral Taylor was here? Surely you had some queer sensation during the Review. That was pride—and lots of it.

Being a vital part of the Navy's all out effort in the present war, is something to be proud of. A great deal of responsibility has been and is constantly being entrusted to the women who have enlisted to help out in this crisis. The part you are playing is worthwhile only as long as you, your self, deem it that.

## DEAR DIARY

Dear Diary:

Wheel! Has this EVER been a whirlwind week. When the Navy, "goes on the double" it really goes, doesn't it Mates?

Now—Salties, I must say the dance was a 'Wow'. Those Navy boys sure were 'sharp as tacks'. Now, admit it—I'll admit I didn't get there 'till late, but, what I saw convinced me, it was a success. I liked the band, in fact, Mates, I really landed a nice Cadet, but Lo! and Behold! a WAVE tagged him and I was afloat in the middle of the floor, so, I gathered my injured pride and hunted for some poor bewildered paddle jockey's hat. Anyhow, he was 'Tailspin Tommy', I swear there mates, we whirled and whirled and if it hadn't been for my WAVE playmate cutting in, we would have crash-dived, I know. But, nevertheless, it was fun. What say, we wangle another invitation for them?

Say 'Myrt' (with this Company on board it will be 'Myrt'—after all, the other companies had their 'Maisie') did you notice our starry-eyed Jockeys—could be Naval Cadets.

Seriously, though, WAVES did you all hear Chaplain Kettelle's sermon Sunday? Now, when he said, "Chin up and play the game", those were really words of wisdom and they stuck with me. We've done it so far along the way, now, let's "call all hands—pipe up hammocks and serve out with the spirit".

Golly, we really are "rising and shining". Imagine a Rear Admiral on board. Quite an honor, don't you think? Incidentally, concerning the honor, didn't we 'turn to' for him? (Whisper) 'Turn to' according to B. J. M. is a signal for work to begin.

Quite a few nice things have happened this week. What section was all puffed up over what instructor's comments on the Regimental Review. the day we flew

### TRAINEE WEDS

Autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums laid the setting in Gilchrist Chapel for the wedding of Yeoman Mary Elizabeth Switzer and Warrant Officer Emile A. Beaumier, Monday afternoon at 3:30, Chaplain J. D. Kettelle performed the ceremony and the bride was given away by Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor.

Yeoman Mary McFarlane sang "I Love You Truly". To the strains of Lohengrin, played by Jeanne Pignone, the wedding procession entered. Thomas Roach, cadet on the Teachers College Campus was the best man, and attendants to the bride were Dorothy Marshall, sea, maid of honor, and Anne

the Admiral's flag?

So you see, Little Swabies our poor dress rehearsal, Saturday, really meant a good show for Monday. So, keep her sailing.

Ahoy there! Welcome and thrice welcome Hunter Refugees, welcome to the "Ship". We love to see you future Yeomen sail in, cause it just means, Farragut was right when his command rang out, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" 'Cause, with all you new 'Paddleboard Jockeys', we can really make history.

Uhuh! No excuse for lateness, now—A certain P. L. received her watch for her birthday and now the familiar chant, "Myrt, is it time for this and for that?" is over, for a certain section of this ship. So, they will pull into 'port', on time, forever more.

Want some fun, you 'Liberty Hounds', well—"Man the oars" and get you a speed boat. More fun, especially, running out of gas in the middle of the river—seems to me somebody tried to "scuttle the Navy". No, don't worry Mates, we hove into sight of land and were aboard in due time. Sh!sh! Somebody sailed by with additional gasoline.

Hmmmm! A certain section was having P. E. on 'Admiral Taylor Day' and I know one 'Swabie', who tried to play ostrich, when Admiral Taylor reviewed the class.

Saw a gruesome two-some having a picture taken with gas masks—wonder if it's a campaign to scare our enemies. Wouldn't be a bad idea.

Well 'Swabies', clear sailing for you—I see the smoking lamp is out in 10 seconds, so it's 'call the watch, sound tattoo and lights out' 'till another week.

Now, this is an incoherent log book, but, with all the excitement we have had launching the new Yeomen—what can you expect?

Until another clear day—

Your Barnacle Bertha

White, Miriam Strickland, Barbara Stine and Mary Teach.

WAVES stood as the solemn rites of the double ring ceremony were read before a table lighted with candles, and the crucifix. Immediately after the service, the Navy and Khaki clad bridal party departed.

This was the first wedding to take place on the campus. Yeoman Switzer graduated Monday morning and has a short leave before she reports for duty. She is from Gallipolis, Ohio. Warrant Officer Beaumier is from Southbridge, Massachusetts.

Ensign Ouida M. Luter was the platoon officer in charge of the arrangements.



## PERSONALITY SKETCH

Ensign Ruth Aline McDonald  
Pioneers do exist in our modern day high-pressure living. These facts are easily verified by Ensign Ruth Aline McDonald, Navy Nurse of Sick Bay, who upon her arrival here in December of last year, found no hospital accommodations whatever. Two doctors and six nurses, including Miss McDonald set about putting up a semblance of a sick bay.

Miss McDonald was born in Elsberry, Missouri. She attended the Washington University School of Nursing in St. Louis where she received her R. N. diploma. Her new assignment takes her to Bethesda, Maryland where she is going to do work at the National Naval Medical Center. After that she has hopes of getting into psychiatry at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Washington, D. C.

Ensign McDonald is the personification of what a Navy nurse should be, trim and immaculate in her cool white uniform, with a friendly smile emphasizing her every word and gesture. She is enthusiastic about her job, and loves every moment of it. But her greatest ambition of all is to get foreign duty, to serve aboard a ship where her services would be most needed.

Miss McDonald was a member of the USNR on inactive duty from June 1941 to February 1942. She transferred from the USNR to the USN in October of last year. She was first assigned to duty at the Naval Hospital at San Diego, California, and then transferred to Cedar Falls in 1942. Her arrival coincided with the arrival of the first officers who opened the school. One of her jobs was to assist in the setting up of medical equipment and supplies in what is now sick bay. Miss McDonald really knows how it feels to be a pioneer. She started from scratch and stayed to see her goal attained, a sick bay rated among the best of any Naval School. One item she well remembers is the first time seamen were given shots here. Seventy-two were confined to bed and she, with the doctor and another nurse made the rounds of the beds with a medical kit, a flash-light, and a good sense of humor. They had no sick bay in those days. She could not help but smile when she related this experience, but it was considered all in the day's work by the Ensign. When queried about her opinion of the WAVES she fairly beamed. Miss McDonald thinks they are doing a wonderful job, but her favorites are the Hospital Corpsmen with whom she has daily contact. She thinks the WAVES are doing a splendid job, but the Hospital Corpsmen are really the "top" branch in her estimation.

## Outstanding Seamen

There are several outstanding seamen on this station. Natoma Lamb of Section 31 has had training in Radio Broadcasting as well as actual experience. Beatrice Gamwell was a featured mezzo-soprano on stage and radio. Let's hope she gets a chance to demonstrate what she can do in the near future. Emily Adom of Buhl, Idaho, was the co-editor of a college newspaper. A deft hand at fashion illustrating is Meryle Bartow of Section 34. Tap dancing and piano playing come naturally to Dorothy Bancroft who is quite skilled at the two arts. A versatile seaman of many talents is Velma Gideon who plays the violin, writes poetry and in her spare time whips up short stories. A student of the dramatic arts, as well as singer of no mean talent is Beatrice Friman. Virginia Gwizdalski can boast of twirling the baton and stepping out in front of marching paraders in her civilian pastime of Drum Major. Comptometry also enters the picture with Josephine Klick being the proud possessor of taking a two-hour comptometry test, without so much as a single error. Let's hope she keeps up the good work. Thelma Smith, Platoon Leader of Section 31 has done work as a solo singer as well as group singing. Folk dancers are a rare commodity now-a-days, but Ruth Cornett is one of the rare few who are experienced in that field. Alta Mae Jennings of Section 42 plays both the Alto Horn and the piano. It is hoped that Jennings has enough time to practice.

## Ensign Schlayer Reports For New Duty

Ensign Mary Elizabeth Schlayer, until recently permanent OOD and Recreation Officer at this station, reports tomorrow to her new post in Gulfport, Mississippi, as Recreation Officer. She reported to this station 23 March of this year and was an instructor prior to becoming permanent OOD.

Miss Schlayer's home is in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and she was a teacher before joining the Navy.

## WAR HERO ADDRESSES

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our breaths, hoping we wouldn't drift inland and get picked off by Jap snipers like some of the fellows."

Lt. Walsh didn't know his neck was broken, nor was he told of it until they put him in a cast. "It's good they didn't. I might have died from the shock."

To show how the fellows felt toward the war, Lt. Walsh told a

## Aldrich-Wright Wedding

Yeoman Jeannette Iris Aldrich, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Aldrich of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Lieut. Richard Jarrett Wright, son of Mrs. George Wright, 1220 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 at First Baptist Church in Des Moines. The service was read by Rev. Lewis Jacobsen in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wright is a member of the ship's company at the Naval Training School here and before entering the service was secretary for Wheeler Lumber, Bridge and Supply Co. in Des Moines.

Lieut. Wright attended Roosevelt High School and was graduated from North High School, Des Moines. Before entering the service, he was employed by L. W. Holly and Sons, Des Moines.

Yeoman Jeanette Fetter, also a member of ship's company was Mrs. Wright's attendant and the groom was attended by his brother, Charles Wright. Yeoman Flora Lemay also was present at the wedding.

Mrs. Wright returned to her duties as a yeoman here Wednesday morning and Lieut. Wright will leave for San Bernardino, California Air Base after the completion of his leave.

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## Owens-Hartigan

Aileen Owens, Y2c, Ship's Company, left 20 October 1943 for St. Joseph, Missouri, where she became the bride of Cadet Francis X. Hartigan, Jr. A double ring ceremony was performed today at a Nuptial Mass.

Miss Owens lived in Missoula, Montana and attended the University of Montana. Before joining the Waves she was employed as an attorney's stenographer.

"Stinky," as her many friends know her, has been at this station since February.

Cadet Hartigan and Miss Owens met in March of this year while he was stationed at Iowa State Teachers College for training with the Army Air Corps. His home is in St. Joseph, Missouri. He attended Notre Dame. At present he is in training at an air base in Phoenix.

number of anecdotes. No matter how bad anything was, they always had their sense of humor. One Marine in a hospital recovering from wounds that had deprived him of sensory nerves, was going in with a large group of others to watch the doctor remove a cast from a fellow soldier. Just as the doctor was about to cut the cast, the Marine, grabbed a magazine and, waving it over his head, called, "Get your program! Get your program! Can't tell a tibia from a fibia. Get your program!"

## Women Replace Men In Coast Guard

The United States Coast Guard is preparing to replace most of its pay and supply officers at shore stations with officers of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, it was announced by Rear Admiral F. J. Gorman, U.S.C.G., Chief Finance and Supply Officer. The extent of the changeover will be determined by the long-run manpower needs of the Coast Guard service.

To carry out these plans, the Coast Guard has closed its Pay and Supply School for male personnel at Curtis Bay, Maryland, and opened one for women at the Coast Guard Training Station (SPARS), Palm Beach, Florida. The new school opened today with 25 enlisted women in the first class. They will be commissioned ensigns upon successful completion of four months training.

All of the SPAR trainees have been selected from enlisted personnel who have had at least six months' service. All must have had one year of commercial experience in accountancy or office management.

Lieutenant (junior grade) Albert Chaiken, U.S.C.G.R., formerly in charge of the Pay and Supply School at Curtis Bay, has been appointed officer in charge of the Palm Beach School. The course covers pay, disbursing, allotment accounting, commuted rations, mess, procurement of supplies, procurement of transportation, clothing and stores.

Ensign Margaret Thomas, U.S.C.G.R., whose address is Route 3, Fresno, California, is company commander for the class, and Ensign Elizabeth Isley, U.S.C.G.R., 1910 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is in charge of office indoctrination.

## Sponsor Makes News

Ensign Helen E. Fechter, who left here last week on leave will have an exciting tale to tell when she returns to the station. It seems that some fifth columnists found out that there was a Naval officer aboard the Montana bound train. Or maybe they thought she was carrying some secret information—or better still, maybe in one of their spare and lesser exciting moments they decided just to move the railroad tracks . . . for fun, of course. At any rate, the train on which she was traveling met with a little mishap and it seems that the engine and baggage car were derailed. Naturally, that caused some excitement and naturally Miss Fechter had her little camera, and naturally she got some good pictures and naturally, she'll have a tale to tell when she gets back.



## Week-End Recreational Schedule

### SATURDAY—

#### SPORTS

Consult Administrative Notice No. 59-43.

Tennis—College Women's Courts.

Swimming—1600-1700.

Softball—Fields beside the swimming pool.

Badminton, Basketball Volleyball, Ping Pong—214G.

Equipment may be obtained from the Physical Education Office from 1330-1600. It may be checked out for use after dinner in which case it must be returned during office hours Sunday (1400-1500).

For Golf, Riding, Bowling, Roller Skating, and Hiking see Special Notice No. 66-43.

#### MOVIES

1245—"Her Cardboard Lover" with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders, Frank McHugh.

#### DANCE

2130-2315—Dance in the Women's Gym with Spotlight Band. Officers and their wives, WAVES, Ship's Company, Air Cadets.

#### SERVICE CENTERS

1. Cedar Falls USO Club, 3rd and Clay Street. Regular services—Lounges—reading, letter writing, games. Ballroom and late records. Information, etc. Free snack bar. Thread and needle service. Housing (Call Mrs. Hart 1423W or 1601, Saturday and Sunday. See notice of special feature elsewhere.
2. Waterloo Service Center in Elks Club open from 1300 to 2300 Saturday. There are lounging facilities, dancing, soft drinks. The Rotary Club and Elks are sponsors assisted by other service clubs.

### SUNDAY—

#### SPORTS

Tennis; Swimming; Softball; Badminton; Basketball; Ping Pong; Volleyball—same as above.

Equipment may be obtained from the Physical Education Office from 1400-1500. It may be checked out for use after dinner in which case it must be returned Monday at 0755.

#### MOVIES

1400—"This Above All" with Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, Thomas Mitchell, Phillip Merivale.

#### MUSIC HOUR

1600—Main Deck Lounge. Listener's Choice.

### TUESDAY—

#### MUSIC HOUR

1830 to 1930 in Main Deck Lounge. PROF. CARL A. WIRTH of the College Music Faculty will give an informal talk on the enjoyment of good music, illustrated by the playing of the Overture and Venusburg Music from "Tannhauser" (Wagner) and "The Incredible Flutist" (Piston). This feature originally scheduled for last week, will be presented this Tuesday.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Friday and Saturday—Catholic Confessions will be heard in the Chaplain's Office.

Sunday—0715—Muster for Catholic Mass (see Handbook for directions).

0725—CATHOLIC MASS.

0725—Station Choir and Station Service Ushers muster for mess in Main Deck Lounge.

0800—Station Choir muster—First deck, first wing of Bartlett Hall. Exhibit "M" to go to rehearsal.

0820—Station Service Ushers muster Main Deck Lounge.

0840—Muster for Station Service. Jewish girls muster Main Deck Lounge.

0900—STATION SERVICE—Auditorium.

0900—JEWISH SERVICE—Faculty Lounge, Gilchrist Hall.

1000—Communion Service—Gilchrist Chapel.

NOTICE:—The Chaplain will be glad to see anyone at any time. In order to be freely available to the personnel of the School, the Chaplain plans to be in his office for consultations or just friendly calls at the following hours:

Every week day	. . . . .	1145-1215
Sunday	. . . . .	1700-1800
Monday	. . . . .	1630-1730
Tuesday	. . . . .	1830-1930
Thursday	. . . . .	1830-1930
Saturday	. . . . .	1300-1615

In his absence, the Mate of the Deck at Post 11 will take messages for him.

## CHIT-CHAT

DID you see the little man in the Green Lounge, what a treat! THEY TELL me he was so cute that all confined this past weekend were clamoring to meet HIM and the him turned out to be a four-year-old in khaki fatigues. We heard he was young, and expected a Ka-det, but not THAT young.

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IT'S CONFUSIN' the extent of our shorthand classes: ("Wait 'till the sun shines, Nellie") Gentlemen, we are in receipt of your letter of January 12) ("And the clouds go drifting by")—keereet, Miss Baird?

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HOT ZIGGETY, the girls have put Bartlett on the map this week. A "temporary" platoon leader was marching them through a door other than "J" that they had been using from the start, and one piped up with "Oooh, you're taking

us to the wrong place, WE LIVE IN BARTLETT". Will wonders never cease?

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SAY, have you been using your study hour for writing letters to B. F. ? If so, do see me in 126B. Have concocted a PERFECT system for running them off at full speed!—

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LATEST LYNCHING: John Lee Brown on Gregg Square with the Widow and Sam as "ooeteeneses" (Shorthand for witnesses, get it?)

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AND NOW for that weekly fashion note: Do look your best these cool evenings on the porch (a happy slution to the entertainment problem) in that red date jumper (75% rayon, 25% wool) with scalloped bib and rayon blouse, you'll be a belle in any surrounding.

## STRIKES AND SPARES

On 15 October the Navy Officers (WR) went down to defeat before Henderson's. On 19 October, however, they came through on the first game with Western Auto. Driscoll and Foran set up the individual scores for the two sessions respectively. In the latter

game Smith and Autio, after receiving a little coaching from stellar klegger Larson, shattered the maples into strikes and spares. Farwell is the newcomer on the officers' team.

Following are the scores of both encounters:

#### NAVY OFFICERS

				Totals
Farwell	81	58	110	249
Autio	70	88	99	257
Foran	85	115	72	272
Smith	79	79	85	243
Driscoll	100	111	69	280

	415	451	435	1301
Handicap	109	123	92	324
TOTALS	524	514	527	1625

#### HENDERSON'S

D. Boyd	117	120	103	340
E. Smith	155	115	120	370
J. Smith	124	119	134	377
M. Thomas	102	126	115	343
E. Danielsen	157	138	132	427

TOTALS	655	618	604	1877
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#### NAVY OFFICERS

				Totals
Farwell	111	79	95	288
Autio	95	97	117	309
Driscoll	96	97	88	281
Foran	138	109	121	368
Smith	101	80	96	277

	541	462	517	1520
Handicap	136	136	136	408
TOTALS	677	598	653	1928

#### WESTERN AUTO

V. Kelley	131	151	154	436
B. Derry	177	140	160	477
V. Haurum	112	143	160	415
R. Haurum	132	158	130	420
Blind	110	124	153	387
	662	716	757	2135

Friday night Ship's Company will bowl against Pfeiffer's.