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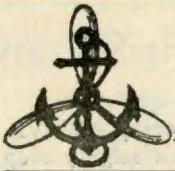
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World News

ALGERIAN FRONT

The Eighth Army struck out in a new offensive in the darkness of Sunday morning from its Sangro bridgehead and is making good progress in the face of enemy flame.

The attack, delivered at night, in the usual Montgomery style, was preceded by a terrific air onslaught.

The long-awaited 8th Army plunge penetrated the main lines anchoring the Germans in the hills near the coast in its first 24-hour rush.

Although the Germans had been hard hit by Allied air forces which had thrown as many as 500 bombs in a single day, the attack found the enemy waiting and prepared for fierce resistance.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

After a busy week in the Southwest Pacific, it was announced that a Japanese cruiser had been sunk and 2000 enemy reported dead. A Liberator heavy bomber dropped a 1,000 lb. bomb squarely on the Jap cruiser. It was the 49th enemy warship sunk or damaged in the Northern Solomons during November. Construction crews moved into the newly won Gilberts.

In a ten day battle on Bougainville it was reported more than 1,000 Japanese dead. United States Marines invaded this point November 1.

RUSSIAN FRONT

The Red Army was advancing rapidly toward the important rail junction of Zhlobin, in a drive through the northwest of Gomel, by which German forces were attempting to flee.

Russian troops pushed to within 20 miles of Zhoblin, meanwhile other Russian forces surged forward to the west and the southwest in White Russia and killed 3,800 Nazis in heavy fighting extending from the Gomel area. The Red army appeared to be advancing as fast as possible against strong German resistance. They took several strong points and wiped out a battalion of Germans and pushed ahead in the Dnieper bend.

Lt. Shelley of BuPers Visits Station This Week

Cedar Falls Naval Training School was honored this week by a visit from Lieutenant Josephine Shelley, Assistant for Womens Reserve to the Director of Training, Bureau of Naval Personnel. Since the middle of November and until the middle of January, Lt. Shelley will be visiting all the Navy training schools in the interests of getting a comparative picture of what has been accomplished in the past year. She is on leave from Bennington, Vermont, where she is Assistant to the President of Bennington College.

Over 90% of Regiment Buys Cash War Bonds

Final tabulations in the recent Cash Bond Drive show that 90 per cent of the regiment subscribed to bonds. This includes purchases of trainees, ship's company, officers, and also the civilian personnel of the ship's service beauty shop who made substantial purchases.

Bond Officer, Helen Pederzoli, says, "This is indeed a fine showing and one that Cedar Falls Naval Training School may well be proud of."

Lt. Commander Wiley's Address Is Inspiration to Regiment

Assistant Director of WR Inspects Station Tuesday

On November 30, the WAVES of the Iowa State Teachers College welcomed on board for the day, Lt. Comdr. Tova Petersen Wiley, Assistant Director of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Comdr. Wiley reported for duty in Washington in the office of Captain Mildred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R., Director of the Women's Reserve, on October 11, 1943. Previous to that Comdr. Wiley had been on duty in San Francisco, California, in charge of recruiting women for the Naval service in the Twelfth Naval District, in the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in San Francisco.

Comdr. Wiley's sister, Loma Petersen, was one of the first WAVES to attend the Iowa State Teachers College for her indoctrination period in the Navy. She is now a Specialist (T) Third Class, U. S. Naval Reserve, on

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"No Girl Is Too Important To Enlist In The U. S. Navy"

Lt. Commander Tova Peterson Wiley stood before the WAVES of Cedar Falls on Tuesday, December 1, displaying the same poise, charm and casual simplicity that has won for her the national recognition of holding a spot second only to Captain Mildred McAfee in the Womens Reserve of the Naval Reserve.

Above all she urged WAVES to write enthusiastic and encouraging letters to the folks at home about the tremendous opportunities the Navy offers and the big job that is to be done. "It is an impressive sight," Commander Wiley said, "to see 2500 WAVES all in Navy blue and white, pleats right, seams straight, hats squared, shoes shined . . . marching with eyes right and for a flash second get a sense of individuality from that great sea of WAVES. I was very much impressed . . . I wanted to laugh, smile and cry all at the same time.

New seamen's hearts thrilled for it was their eyes Commander Wiley looked into with such pride on Saturday, November 13, in the spectacular regimental review at Aviter College.

Commander Wiley brought a message from Washington, D. C. that the Navy first called for 10,000—then 25,000—then 40,000—then 70,000 and now the goal has been set for 91,000 WAVES in the Women's Reserve by the end of 1944. Trainees are to play a great part in this enlistment by their work, actions, appearance and everything they do.

A humorous sparkle was added to Commander Wiley's address with the story of the Porter when he said "Pardon me, Miss, what kind of a fightin' Miss are you?"—She has proved to the U. S. A. what kind of a 'fightin' Miss' she is for she has been responsible for the procurement of enough WAVES to fill the jobs of enough Navy fighting men to sufficiently man an aircraft carrier.

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MOVIES

WEEK END 4-5 DECEMBER

SATURDAY

1930—Feature: "Ridin' High" with Dorothy LaMour and Dick Powell. Comedy: "Her Honor the Mare" with Popeye. Also RKO Newsreel.

Admission 10c—Have exact change ready.

SUNDAY

1400—Feature: "Hostages" with Louise Rainer, Auturo de Cordova; Paul Lucan, William Bendix. Comedy: "Jasper Goes Fishing". Also, "Ozark Sportsman".

Admission 10c—Have exact change ready.

USO

WEEK END 4-5 DECEMBER

Saturday—Bingo party starts at 1900—Prizes Awarded. Dancing all evening. Free snack bar, too.

Sunday—Open house as usual. Hot doughnuts and coffee.

Package wrapping service at the center for gifts or for mailing. Materials and assistance at the center.

Arrangements for special parties or dinners may be made by calling Mrs. Hart, director, at 1423W during the week and at 1601 from Saturday noon to Sunday night.

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EDITORIAL

THE POST-WAR WAVE

There is so much discussion today about the post-war program that it seems fitting to think of the part the WAVES' training will have in this important period of adjustment to peacetime.

The government has expended considerable money and effort to teach WAVES to budget time, money and work; to develop leaders and specialists in various lines of activities. WAVES have been taught to be neat, orderly and lady-like at all times; to display initiative, courage, integrity and to assume responsibility whenever necessary. These practices should be continued and put into use in the management of their homes, jobs, churches, schools, and other civic activities.

The civilian population will be looking for this assistance in solving the many new problems that will present themselves after the Armistice is signed. The transition from War Service to Civilian Service, which under ordinary circumstances would be difficult, will, however, be attained more readily because of the excellent WAVE training and experience. Every WAVE should be looking forward to the time when she will be able to render another big and important service for her country.

DEAR DIARY

The WAVES' Thanksgiving was a huge success—The first Thanksgiving, is a proud heritage for us—now, more than ever before, this fine heritage was brought home to us—It was a glorious day—"NAVY", once again, saw us through.

Well, Tall Water Sailorettes, heard a good one—A new Saltie was heard to ask, "Is it raining out, I want to wear my new have-lock? The reply came promptly, "No, it is 'dewing' a little." Can it be a new phraseology for weather prophets?

A P. L., so engrossed in bringing her "ship into port" for the "Mail Buoy"—collided with a campus light and forthwith, muttered an apology to it—Now, that's real 'Navy—Squirrel's Nest,' for you.

What happened to the "Lost Platoon"—Sunday? Like ships that pass in the night, so the two sections hove into sight, but good navigation on the part of two Temporary P. L.'s reunited said platoons.

Read a good dedication—"To my buddies on shore or afloat—Ship-mates but once and you are ship-mates ever. Bound by the ties no years—no miles can sever." A

splendid aim for every WAVE, who helps steer this mighty ship to calmer seas.

One Saltie to another was asked why she joined the Navy—Well, her family were mariners for years, in fact lived within a short trolley ride of the ocean—Many a Sunday they "sailed down to see the ships put out to sea—I'll bet she makes good with spirit like that.

What Saltie was led to "Blow the grampus" (throw water) during liberty, to awaken "Swabo-Mate?"

Chaplain Kettelle had a very fitting motto for the WAVES. "Stand By"—Now that, Swabies is a wonderful thought to carry along the cruise—"Be prepared at all times—even, to "Stand By". So, "Ripples" need any more be said?

Well, "Gulls" it is time to stow the gear and join the rest of the "Coxswains of the plow" so once, again, it is time to 'fire and fall back', so, I will fasten the 'clews' and "caulk off" in the darkened ship.

Yours,
"Sparks" Sarah

BARTLETT BINNACLE

Dear Dot,

Just what does binnacle mean and how does it tie up with your column?

Dear Worried,

According to Webster a binnacle is a "case, box or stand containing a ship's compass and a lamp for use at night." Explanation? In the darkness of worry or ignorance climb up to the binnacle (Bartlett Binnacle) and be directed by the compass or be led by the light, or both. Get it? Hummmmm, sounds okay.

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Dear Dot,

Is a sea urchin a bad child of a sea captain?

Dear Amazing,

No, I can't say that it is. To be sure, it is an animal all right but no kin to homo sapiens. Really, it is a globular shell covered with movable spines which are used for securing food. You know, it is like the amoeba or paramecium or sponge.

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Dear Dot,

I find that I have trouble polishing my gruesome two-somes. Have you any suggestions for bettering their appearance?

Dear Shoeshiner,

You're speaking to a bootblack from way back. Have you been smearing the polish too thickly on the leather? Have you allowed sufficient time for the polish to dry? Is it applied evenly? After the first buffing, are you sure to go over the surface again very lightly for the extra shine? Answer these questions and put them into practice and watch your foot-gear gleam!

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Dear Dot,

Why is a ship called a she?
Dear Thinker,

Perhaps it is because the sailors know it takes so much to keep her in powder and paint. Reckon?

o o o

Dear Dot,

Are barnacles and warts the same?

Dear Gobbie,

In a sense, yes. A barnacle is a parasite that clings to the bottoms of ships. A wart clings to you. There is also a kind of barnacle that pinches a horse's nose in order to restrain him. That couldn't be a growth.

Dress Right, Dress!



Uniform Tips

Identification bracelets other than the regulation identification tags are not to be worn by trainees. Charm bracelets and conspicuous rings are definitely not permissible. Tailored wrist watches and the plainer types of rings are the only jewelry that should be worn with the WAVE uniform.

Now that the cold weather is coming on, most trainees are going to want something warmer than thin kid gloves. Ensign Rodgers, uniform officer, suggests that black gloves—woolen, knit or fur-lined may be worn. The only stipulation is that they must be black and free from decorations.

All trainees who are going to be here for the winter months must have goloshes. It is not necessary to have both rubbers and goloshes, but goloshes will be necessary when the wintry weather comes. Stadium boots or rubber boots may be worn in place of goloshes, provided, of course, they are black.

How many trainees are having trouble shampooing their hair in the hard water of this region? Miss Rodgers suggests vinegar in the final rinse as a good water-softener.

Roses Go To Sections 13, 14 and 42

Section 13 deserves a hand. Lt. (jg) Everett says that many officers have noted the immaculate condition in which they leave their typing classes.

Roses also go to sections 14 and 42. Section 14 has increased their medium typing rate by seven words and Section 42 by nine.

Miss Everett commends the new sections that have come in but a few weeks ago, as their typing rate is almost that of the girls who are going out.

All girls who could use more practice in shorthand or typewriting are reminded that remedial classes are being held every night by Miss Everett on third deck in the Auditorium building from 1930 to 2030.

Navy Department Asks That Christmas Card Mailing Be Curtailed

From the headquarters of the NINTH Naval District has come a request to curtail the mailing of Christmas cards. The letter reads in part as follows:

"1. In view of the strained facilities of the Postal Department, and in the interests of economy of paper, and efficiency of prompt delivery of official mail, the Commandant deems it highly desirable to reduce to a minimum the mailing of personal greeting cards, particularly to Naval personnel.

"2. In accordance with the Bureau of Naval Personnel Circular Letter, it is requested that no personal greeting cards be sent to Naval personnel unless the sender is sure of the addressee's present address. Greeting cards are not to be sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for forwarding. Due to the extremely heavy daily load of official mail, the Bureau cannot undertake to re-address personal greeting cards."

Commander E. E. Pettee has suggested that in compliance with this request, Naval personnel on this station do not send Christmas cards to each other.

New IOWAVES Boast Some Fine Talent

The new group from Hunter, who are now quite proud to call themselves IOWAVES, seem to be bursting with talent.

Two of the outstanding members are Connie Binnie, once a member of the Chicago Opera Company. Ask her to sing her favorite selection 'Romance' or 'Ave Maria.'

The other is a little gal from the deep south, Kentucky. She plays strictly by ear, anything from the Classics to Jive.

They're usually down in the Rose Lounge in their free time, so make an effort to hear them.

LT. COM. WILEY ADDRESSES

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true about IOWAVES proving to be very efficient and well groomed and on their toes, Commander Wiley said—"You bet . . . they have a reputation all over the nation.

Commander Wiley is a firm believer that NO GIRL IS TOO IMPORTANT TO ENLIST IN THE U. S. NAVY and that Navy life gives every opportunity for travel, education, social activity, physical well-being, and most of all contributes to the War effort.

Christmas Theme Predominates In Seamen Show

Deck the hall with boughs of holly, and the Seaman Show commences on Thursday, 9 December. Company 1 and 4 will give a joint entertainment based on a WAVE'S Christmas in Bartlett Hall.

Christmas songs will be sung by the selected chorus and specialty acts will be the main features of the evening's entertainment. Advance reports proclaim it to be a fine show with lots of talent.

Ensign Gail Baird is the officer in charge of the production.

Officers, Ship's Company, Cadets and WAVES are all cordially invited to attend.

CHIT-CHAT

Some new arrivals on board USS BARTLETT were overheard "batting the breeze" while waiting for the showers the other night. Said one seaman, "There is no such thing in this day and age as a bread line but join the WAVES and you'll find there is always a head line—and please tell me what the 'H' means on the faucet. Turn on 'C' faucet and cold water comes out, turn on the 'H' faucet and, you've guessed it, cold water comes out. You cannot win."

Have you heard—

About the four seamen who worked so hard at getting their room clean for their first captain's inspection and about two minutes before the inspection party arrived saw to their horror a huge black spot inside their light globe? Upon investigation one of the seamen found it to be a Kleenex with which she had earlier been cleaning the lamp.

Or the seaman who fell asleep at 2100 and was awakened by the 2130 bell which she took to be Reveille and from force of habit tore down the hall and came back a few minutes later to announce in a surprised tone to her roommates that it was funny that there was so little competition in the head this morning and then proceeded to get dressed and urge her roommates to do the same or they would be late?

ASSIST. DIRECTOR INSPECTS

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duty as an instructor in instrument flying at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

A tea was held in the afternoon in Comdr. Wiley's honor, at which time all officers had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with her.

PLATOON SONGS

Section 12

(Tune of: Georgia Tech)

I'm an Iowave
From Iowa State,
And a wonderful Yeoman I'll be.
That is I'll be if I succeed in getting off the tree.

I've studied all my shorthand,
I type to beat the band,
I've worked like heck,
I'm a physical wreck,
What a wonderful Yeoman I am.

—o—

Section 43

(Tune of: Notre Dame Victory March)

NAVY, NAVY, we are for you,
Fighting for the Red, White, and Blue,

For our gallant men at sea,
We WAVES are speeding victory.
When we hup, 2, 3, 4, at drill;
Let us tell the world it's a thrill,
To be working day by day
For all of the U. S. A.

Woodrow Wilson Will Be Topic At Friendly Hour

Dr. Leland Sage will be the guest speaker at the Non-Sectarian Hour on 2 December between 1830 and 1930 in the East Lounge.

Dr. Sage is connected with the History Department of Iowa State Teachers College and knows more about history than probably Ripley does himself. The subject of his speech will be, "Woodrow Wilson and His Experiences in Trying To Make Peace," after which a discussion will follow.

An added attraction will be the newly formed Non-Sectarian Chorus, and rumor says it is good.

Many seamen confuse the meaning of Non-Sectarian as pertaining to one religion, but the fact is that there is no religion connected with it and everyone is welcome. It's just a friendly gathering where one may widen her knowledge and sing the songs she loves to sing.

Notes From The Chaplain's Office

New trainees will want their own personal free copy of Mary Monnett's beautiful "Prayer of a Wave." They should remind their section leader to call at the Chaplain's office and get a supply for their section. For Protestant trainees there are New Testaments with WAVES insignia on the cover, and booklets for daily devotion. For Catholics there are Missals, Daily Readings, and Rosaries for those who need them. All these materials are furnished free on application at the Chaplain's office.

RELIGION

Friday and Saturday, 1830—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.

1630-1730—Catholic Hour at Catholic Student center across from the campus on College street.

The Chaplain plans to be in his office as much as possible during trainees' free time for personal conferences or just friendly visits. If he is not there when trainee calls, she should leave her name with the Mate of the Deck at Post 11 and he will get in touch with her at the first available opportunity.

RECREATION

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

1930—"Ridin' High" with Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell. "Her Honor or the Mare"—a comedy with Popeye. Also RKO Newsreel,

DANCE

2045—Dance in Women's Gym—WAVES, Ship's Company, Air Cadets.

SERVICE CENTER

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.

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—"Hostages" with Louise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, Paul Lucan and William Bendix. "Jasper Goes Fishing"—a comedy. Also "Ozark Sportsman."

MUSIC HOUR

1600—Main Deck Lounge. Listener's Choice.

FRIENDLY HOUR

1830-1930—East Lounge. Non Sectarian. The Speaker will be Leland Sage who will talk on "Woodrow Wilson's Experiences In Trying To Make Peace".

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 "Variations on Nursery Theme for piano and orchestra" (Dohnanyi) and 'Clouds' from Three Nocturnes (Debussy).

SPORT CHATTER

Swimming Meet

Company 1 took top honors at the Swimming Meet held in the gym Wednesday night with 36 points. Company 3 placed second with 22 points; Companies 4 and 2 tied for third place with 14 points each. First place winners and the events are as follows:

Front Crawl	Luse	Section 14
Fan Race	Blake	Section 42
Flutter Kick	Wagoner	Section 24
Back Crawl	Luse	Section 14
Under Water Race	Boggs	Section 11

Diving	Luse	Section 14
Cork Event and Candle Race		

Third Company

BOWLING

Officers and Ship's Company

The Bowling game between the Navy Officers and Ship's Company played last Friday evening proved to be a very close game. The total for the winning Navy Officers was 1716 with Ensign Mary Foran bowling high with a total of 328. On the defeated team high honors went to Ruth Larson who bowled 441 which was also high game for the evening. The total for Ship's Company was 1704.

On Tuesday the Navy Officers were defeated by Hendersons. Ensign Ouida Luter made high score for the officers.

Seamen

The finals in the bowling tournament which opened on 13 November will be played on Saturday 4 December. Sections 11 and 41 will play for the championship. Section 11 beat 12 and 13 defaulted to 41 last Saturday to complete the semi-finals. Competition has been keen throughout the entire tournament and Saturday's game is expected to be filled with excitement and entertainment. All seamen are urged to attend.

How many people know that there are two ping pong tables available, one in the Main Deck Lounge and one in the gym for use by seamen during any free time? Balls and bats may be obtained from Mate at Post 11 and from the P. T. Office.

Any platoon interested in challenging any other platoon in basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping pong or any other sport should arrange with the P. T. Office for equipment, use of the gym and arrangement for tournaments.

Saturday's Lecture Attracts Canine Visitor

Does this strange campus critter that has the chassis of apparently

PERSONALITY SKETCH

Lt. (jg) Herbert M. Stewart

Lt. (jg) Herbert M. Stewart, head of the Personnel Department, worked for three weeks with the WAVES before he decided it really wasn't so bad and not until then did he advise his mother that he was stationed at a WAVE Training School.

Lt. Stewart hails from the "Evergreen" state of Washington. He graduated from Pe Ell High School and later attended Washington State Teachers College where it seems that football provided the spotlight for those days. He later received his B. A. degree in Economics from the University of Washington in Seattle. At the time of his entrance into our organization as an Ensign, USNR, he was connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

The Naval Training School at Boston, Massachusetts was the first Naval School to make use of Lt. Stewart's ability. This was in July 1942. After a brief stay there he was sent to Newport, Rhode Island as an instructor. It was in November 1942 that he received orders which sent him to the U. S. Naval Training School (WR), Cedar Falls Iowa and it was at this time that he became an integral part of the school here.

During the indoctrination days of this school he served as an instructor and in May 1943 he was made Head of the Personnel Department. He knows all about Brown, John Lee, and it is certain that he will know what eventually becomes of him.

Another glorious day in his life was that day in July 1942 when he received his commission which made him Lt. (jg).

Lt. Stewart's favorite hobby, when he has a spare moment, is photography and his small son serves as the subject for most of his work. Of course, his wife provides the necessary background.

The WAVES, in Lt. Stewart's opinion, are doing a wonderful job, and well deserve the respect of all. He stated that "Cedar Falls (YW) has an authorized compliment of 18 yeomen but 12 yeomen are carrying on the work."

numerous canine deviations like lectures or does she just like the company of the WAVES.

Saturday morning at news-of-the-week lecture she slipped in and was unmercifully carried out, but back she came via the second deck and sneaked into the balcony. There she sat at attention for the remainder of the lecture except for an occasional yawn and just a few winks of sleep.