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IOWAVE



Dedicated to all IOWAVES in Training and Afield

VOLUME III, No. 2

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL, CEDAR FALLS, IOWA

14 JULY 1944

Navy Sponsors Exhibition Tennis Match

War Highlights

CHINA

Despite drenching monsoon rains, the valiant Chinese forces on the Yunnan front are continuing their attempt to dislodge the Japanese from Tengschung and a recent communique from General Stilwell announces that preparations for a full-scale drive on Jap positions at Lungling, Mangshih and Sungshan are nearing completion for a final drive to push the enemy across the border into Burma.

PACIFIC

Siapan, in the Marianas, has fallen to our side and, although the price we paid was extremely high, we have gained a very real strategic victory over the Japanese for we have broken into waters which Japan must dominate if her southern conquests and sources of vital raw materials are to be held. According to Major George Fielding Elliot, we have indeed "sounded the death knell of Japanese sea power" for in the fall of Siapan, she has proven herself incapable of maintaining her vast and distant responsibilities.

RUSSIA

In their latest drive—pushing on toward the Baltic Sea—the magnificent Russian Army, moving on a 500-mile front extending from Latvia to the Pripet Marshes, has captured nearly 400 more towns or settlements and moves relentlessly on. A suggestion as to whether or not the Germans are worried is offered in a Berlin radio broadcast crying that "The enemy is at the very gates of Germany!" In fact, they are willing to admit that "the supreme test is now at hand."

WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt, in a dramatic press conference revealed today that he is willing to accept General Charles de Gaulle and his French Committee on Liberation as the authority for the civil administration of France.

Casta-WAVES Gets Under Way

Everything is sailing along smoothly in the Seaman Show "Casta-WAVES," which will be presented Friday, 21 July, by the out-going sections in first and third companies, under the direction of Ensign Gladys Gooding.

The stage managers, elected their sections, are: Judith MacL-11, Ruth Moore, 12, Cathie Fournier, 13, Martha Story, 32, Eudalia Fatkinson, 33, and Hazel Edson, 34. Margaret Loftus, Louise Eynon and Doyné Green are Assistant Stage Managers.

The publicity will be handled by Helen Brindle, Eunice Lang, Margaret Ferguson and Claire Morill.

Violet Brown and Catherine Fournier will arrange costumes, while Cathryn Running and Phyllis Fomer will take care of the makeup.

Settings and properties will be in charge of Eudalia Watkinson, Doris Laderer, Reeta McKenney and Marie Ortega.

Rose Diohep has been chosen as Habel VIII, King of the Cannibals. Clara Pappas will play the part of Sir Anthony Eatum, Prime Minister, Chef-de Cuisine. Jean Robertson will be the Princess Julianan Antoinette and Crilla Wheeler, P.L. of 32, will be a natural as P.L. of the Casta-WAVES. The rest of the cast will be announced later.

ANCHOR ALL YOUR TROUBLES AND COME ABOARD THE USS BUBBLES!

Lt. (jg) Everett Goes To CNO, Washington

The Chief of Naval Operations office at Washington, claimed one of Cedar Falls' instructors this week. Lt. (jg) P. O. Everett, who has been course chairman of typing and shorthand here for the past year was detached on Wednesday, 12 July.

Eight Officers Receive Promotions

Comdr. E. E. Pettee, commanding officer of the Naval Training School for Yeomen of the Women's Reserve of the United States Navy, has announced the promotion of eight officers at the Cedar Falls station. These officers, who advance from ensigns to lieutenants, junior grade, are: Edward James Morrison, Supply Officer; Lee Olliff, Ship's Service Officer; Bess Campbell, Personnel Officer; and Virginia Adams, Sylvia Autio, Rita Campbell, Dorothy Ford, and Charlotte Yust, all instructors.

Lt (jg) Morrison replaced Lt (jg) Hallenbeck in January of this year as Supply and Disbursing Officer at the Cedar Falls station. His home is in Morris, Minnesota. He holds a BA degree from the University of Minnesota and was assistant editor of the Morris Tribune prior to his enlistment in the Navy.

Lt. (jg) Olliff was on the instruction staff at the school prior to her appointment as Ship's Service Officer. Her home is in Gladewater, Texas and she came to Cedar Falls April 28, 1943. She holds a BA degree from the College of Commerce at Bowling Green, Kentucky, did graduate work at the University of Chicago, and received her MS degree from

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Ensign Fechter Named New Course Chairman

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Ensign Helen E. Fechter as chairman of the shorthand and typing divisions of the instruction department at this station. Ensign Fechter has had experience in this division of the school as well as in records and forms.

Miss Fechter is from Bozeman, Montana and was graduated from Montana State College with a BS degree in 1931. She taught in the high school at Helena, Montana prior to her enlistment in the Women's Reserve. She was commissioned on 29 June 1943.

Top Ranking Players Meet Here Next Week

Thursday, 20 July, at 1800, an exhibition tennis match will be played here by Francisco Segura, South American, who is third ranking tennis player in the United States, and William Talbert, fourth ranking player in the United States. The match is being sponsored by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company and Cedar Falls is extremely fortunate in having the opportunity to see these great players for they are making only two appearances in the Ninth Naval District. The match will be played on the college courts reserved for Navy personnel.

Segura is considered by many as the greatest player ever to come out of South America and won most of the major tournaments in 1943, losing in the semi-finals of the National Championships.

Talbert is one of the greatest shot makers in tennis today and is holder of the United States Mixed Doubles Championship. Many believe that he may easily become the national champion.

Segura and Talbert have had many close battles and their last one, in the finals of the Tri-State Champions, ended with Segura the winner after five long sets.

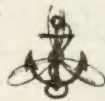
Officers Edge Out Ship's Company 12 to 10

WR Officers won in a close game of softball from ship's company last night with a score of 10-12. At the end of the seventh inning the score was tied 10-10 and the extra inning was played to settle the tie.

"Pop" Saunders S(M)1c umpired and Johnny Chew EM2c was base umpire.

After the game all enjoyed a feast of ice cold watermelon.

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EDITORIAL

Do You Have "No Rating" Blues?

By this time I feel that you must certainly have been given the same warm welcome that was extended to us by the officers whose friendly, sincere interest seems so typical of NTS Cedar Falls, Iowa. And now, I, as just another seaman, wish to offer a word of much-needed encouragement.

Scuttlebutt has it that some girls who arrived only recently, are feeling pretty blue because of the recent order discontinuing petty officer ratings upon graduation. It's a real disappointment, I know, and in writing this I don't mean to offer consolation or to try to convince you that it's any less real. Instead, I shall merely attempt to point out that even without the promise of a rating to lure you on, you have a grand opportunity before you to advance your education and you must realize that you have been fortunate in being selected to come to Cedar Falls for specialized training.

In fact, it seems to me, that you ought to feel pretty proud of yourselves. . . you're WAVES in the best Navy in the world, and more than that, you're WAVES equipped with something definite to offer for if the classifiers hadn't noted your ability or a possibility of your developing same you can rest assured you would not be here. You have the opportunity here to learn to do even better, the job that you are best suited to do, and even the good record you establish here will follow you and be of inestimable value in your advancement in the field. The associations you'll make here with girls who are not only as interested in Navy as you but who share stenography as a second common interest will—even though you may not realize it now—add much to your experience and personality.

It's a disappointment, to be sure, but think of it in this

light and remember that, after all we came into the Navy, to do a job—just any job—to help speed victory and it's here that you can best serve.

Chin up, girls!

BARTLETT BINNACLE

The absence of George, the Navy dog, at the bond show caused quite a flurry. You see, that's the first Review George has missed. Some say his canine feelings may have been hurt because the drum and bugle corps weren't in attendance. George has formed a peculiar attachment to the drums and bugles.

On the "letters from home" side, here's the reply Diz Suffolk got to a letter she had written her mother while on watch. What are you watching and why do you have to watch it so long? Say, Diz, what were you watching? ? ? ? ?

You know how it is in classrooms on these hot sultry days—your eyelids droop—and your mind starts wandering. We call this bit of drivvle—"Truant Classroom Speculation".

Have you seen the Chaplain's Donkey, "Muriel"? All of the Sick Bay residents know her—you see, she pulls the candy cart around Sick Bay. If you are ever down that way—stop in and meet Muriel, the Donkey. The Chaplain has an etching, too, girls! It depicts the confusion of a soldier in Navy Sick Bay and is called "Blue Boy". This was drawn by Sergeant Bill Eells, who resided in Bartlett Sick Bay awhile, and who presented it to the Chaplain upon Eell's departure.

There's a WAC on board this ship, girls—at least you pronounce her name the same way. It's Edith WAACK, section 24—the WAC WAVE—sounds confusing doesn't it? Despite her name, Edith is 100 per cent Navy!

Section 13 can always be heard singing "Pack up your Troubles, etc." after their Thursday and Friday tests. Now there's no doubt in their minds about passing the tests—so could it be they think their Platoon Number "13" is un-luck?

A bit of kleptomaniacy in Section 11, we'd say, after watching Eleanor Beard walk out of the

Mess Hall and start back to her billet with tray and silver. Or maybe that "corn-fed" daze has caught up with her—how about that, Eleanor? ? ? !

The latest romance on the campus! Elaine Thomas and Bart N. Hall. Tommy received a letter from Bart the other day in which he professed his undying love! And we want to know—what has Tommy got the rest of us haven't! ?

The way rumors are started—a letter dictated to a DT class of Section 24 concerning the "evasion of taxes", turned out to be the "invasion of Texas" to everyone's amazement.

He's The "Old Man" In Any Language

English words are common among sailors of some other nationalities, the Dutch and Norwegian, for instance. Despite different languages spoken by these sea-faring men, they call the ship's captain "Old Man" and the chief engineer "Chief." English frequently is preferred for such things as galley, fo'c'sle (forecastle), bearing, crosshead, waste, cofferdam, crow'snest, tarpaulin, gangway. Yet other nationalities usually use their own words for port, starboard, rudder and wheel. Many English words are, of course, derived from other languages, such as these three from the Dutch: skipper from "schipper," yacht from "jacht" and taffrail from "tafereel."

A Chance to Learn the Truth About Iowa Corn

You've seen it!!! You've talked about it!!! Yes, you have eaten it!!! Why, the Iowa Corn, of course.

Come over to the Auditorium Friday night from 1930-2030 and "hear" the Life Cycle of Corn. Mr. Paul Barger of the Black Hawk Farm Bureau is bringing a guest speaker to relate to us how corn is crossed. Pictures are being shown and plans are in progress for good times in the not so far future. Is it a date? ? ?

MOVIES

Saturday, 15 July 1944

2000—"Address Unknown"—a drama with Paul Lukas, K. T. Stevens, Carl Esmond, Peter Van Eyck. RKO News. "Way Down Yonder in the Corn"—a Fox and Crow Cartoon.

Sunday, 16 July 1944

1400—"Mask of Dimitrios"—a melodrama with Sydney Greenstreet, Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott, and Peter Lorre. "Hiawatha's Rabbit Hunt"—a Blue Ribbon Cartoon. "Chinatown Champs"—Sports Parade.

Fine Grant Wood Collection in Cedar Rapids

No trip to Cedar Rapids is complete without a visit to the old Turner home, where hangs the finest private collection of Grant Wood paintings in the world. When Wood was first embarking upon his career, it was Mr. Turner who encouraged him to paint the land he knew and loved, in a style which has since made him world-famous.

Grant Wood's bold, brilliantly-hued paintings, in keeping with the ruggedness and coloring of the land and subjects he painted, have contributed much to American art.

WAVES on liberty in Cedar Rapids should avail themselves of this opportunity to see this collection of typical American art. Inasmuch as Mr. Turner's grandson is now in the Navy, he extends a particularly cordial invitation to WAVES to visit the collection, in which are included such famous paintings as the "Doctor's Hands" and "The Shoes."

The Chapel of Mr. Turner's Funeral Home in Cedar Rapids is located at the corner of Southeast Second and Eighth Streets.

Miss Lawther Visits Training Station

Monday 10 July, Miss Anna B. Lawther, formerly a member of the Iowa State Board of Education, paid a brief visit to Bartlett Hall. Miss Lawther is quite active in work for advancement of women in all fields, and Lawther Hall, women's dormitory here at Iowa State Teachers College, is named in her honor.

Lt. (jg) Bess Campbell, personnel officer is on annual fifteen day leave at her home in Owens, Texas.

WAVES on the Air Picture Life at ISTC

A trip to Iowa State Teachers College was the feature of the broadcast this month. What now remains of the Singing Platoon from Hunter sang their special arrangements of "Oklahoma" "Girl of The U.S.N.", "There are Such Things", and the Navy songs so familiar around the campus.

The participants were Mary Busey, Judith Mack, Lucy Townsend, Faye Eads, Rowena Shaw, Jane Ewald, Dorothy Bond, Mary Scott, Elaine Thomas, Charlotte Caldwell, Mae Bakke, Clara Lou Morris and Naomi Shipley.

It was a full half hour of Navy and Yeoman 3c Geraldine Doyle gave the friends in the audience a real "look-in" on the life at Cedar Falls.

Unfinished Symphony At Music Hour

Music Hour and Friendly Hour will both be held as usual Sunday, the Music Hour taking place from 1600 until 1700, and Friendly Hour from 1830 to 1930, it was announced by Chaplain J. D. Kettelle, who will conduct both affairs.

Professor Carl A. Wirth, of the college faculty will present his program of special recordings at the music hour on Tuesday evening, Chaplain Kettelle stated.

Due to popular request, an attempt will be made to conduct another Music Hour on Thursday evenings. If trainees are interested in having such a program Thursdays, it was suggested that they plan to attend.

The program for Music Hour on Sunday afternoon will include Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

THREES

(To the tune of "Trees")

I think that I shall never see
A Two as lovely as a Three

A Two would do me endless harm
A Three my very heart would warm

A Three whose bounteous form is pressed
Upon the records ever blessed.

Oh, lovely, lovely, lovely Three
You could keep me off the "Tree".

No, Two's are made by fools like me,
But still I long to make a Three

A Three is all that I implore
For only God can make a Four.

Aviation Students Leave Fiction for Sick Bay

Capt. John Morris, Air Corps, who has been stationed on this campus with the Aviation Base Unit, has presented the sick bay library with forty fiction books which were left by the aviation students on their detachment.

This contribution will be much appreciated by those who have to spend time in sick bay.

EIGHT OFFICERS RECEIVE

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the University of Arkansas. Prior to her Navy service she was an instructor at the University of Arkansas.

Lt (jg) Bess Campbell was an instructor prior to her appointment as Personnel Officer in Cedar Falls. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Campbell of Owens, Texas and was graduated from the University of Texas with a BS degree.

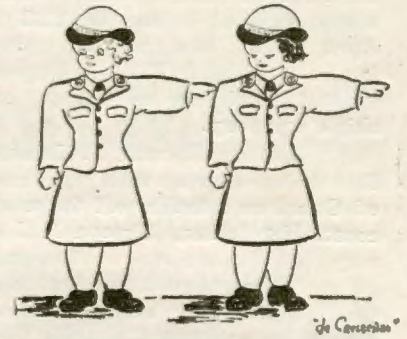
Lt (jg) Virginia Adams came from Terre Haute, Indiana. She is a member of the instruction staff and came to this station April 28, 1943. She holds a BS degree from Indiana State Teachers College. Prior to enlistment she was a teacher in Oyster Bay High School Oyster Bay, New York.

Lt (jg) Sylvia Autio's home is in Chisholm, Minnesota. She was commissioned an ensign in the Women's Reserve on 30 April, 1943 and came immediately to Cedar Falls for duty. She attended Hibbing Junior College, Winona State Teachers College and the University of Minnesota. Lieutenant Autio holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees. As a lecturer in current events at the Cedar Falls station, she continues her civilian vocation of instructor in International Relations and History for the St. Louis Board of Education.

Lt (jg) Dorothy Ford is from Reedley, California. She, too reported for duty here in April 1943, when she became a member of the instruction staff of the Cedar Falls school. She is a graduate of the University of California and taught in the Reedley High School and Junior College as a civilian.

Lt (jg) Charlotte Yust is from Batson, Texas. Lieutenant Yust reported for duty in Cedar Falls in April, 1943. She holds a BS in Business Administration from Texas State College for Women. Her civilian service was as secretary with the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Beaumont, Texas.

Dress Right, Dress!



As of late most of the girls have been wearing their blues for liberty in the scorching Iowa sun. When asked why they wanted to go through such physical pain, they responded with, "Oh, they look so-o-o-o-o much better than the greys."

Probably one reason that the greys do not come up to expectations is the fact that they do not cover our defects in posture as well as the blues do. If we paused a few minutes each day to question ourselves about our posture, it wouldn't be long before we would all shed the blues and rely wholly upon the greys to give us that "well-groomed" appearance.

We have Tillie with the tummy who goes around with a protruding abdomen. Misses Hustle, Bustle, Muscle, or Tussle of the Gym Department could give her some very good suggestions as to how to lose inches of accumulated fat around the tummy. Besides this she could practice pulling the stomach in.

Then there is Franny with the fanny who would profit by doing twice daily, the "bumpy-bump" exercise which is guaranteed to reduce the hips within a week or two.

You can always spot Lucy the droop in ranks—shoulders form a rainbow, arms drag the ground, eyes are always on the deck looking for pennies. If she would try pulling her 5 foot 7 up along side the door, eventually she will acquire that posture that makes the uniform look as it should.

"Square the shoulders, lift the ribs, pull in the stomach, and flatten the posterior", and go forth in your uniform looking neat and fit.

After spending her leave in Butler, Penn., Yeoman Rea has returned to this station to join the instruction staff.

Chevrons Of Ship's Company

Flora S. Lemay Y2c, anxious to contribute something to the war effort, enlisted in the WAVES 9 April 1943. She took her training at NTS Cedar Falls, and upon graduation became a member of ship's company.

Her brother, Norman F. Lemay Slc, is now serving with the Armed Guard on a tanker off the west coast. Her father, Simeon J. Lemay, is a sheet metal worker and quote, "A darn good one," at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston. Not to be outdone, Claire H. Lemay, a sister, enlisted in the Navy May 1944, and is now a Slc, stationed in a naval communications office in Boston.

Hopping and calisthenics are nothing new to Yeoman Lemay. She attended Lowell High, where, in order to assist the physical training instructors, the classes were organized into groups, not unlike military organization. Its principle function was in competitive sports. Yeoman Lemay's duties, as captain of her regiment, were comparatively like the job of a platoon leader on this station.

Her favorite hobbies now are tennis, dancing, and sunbathing on a beach though the latter has been confined to the area outside Lawther Hall.

Also a graduate of Lowell Commercial College, Yeoman Lemay worked as a stenographer for six years and just prior to her induction was employed as a bookkeeping machine operator, in the City Auditing Department of Lowell.

Needless to say her present job is an interesting one as yeoman to Lieut. W. N. McCown of Instruction.

Alice C. Prigge, Y1c

After hearing Walter Winchell in a broadcast of 18 months ago appeal for WAVE enlistments, Alice C. Prigge joined the Women's Reserve and came to Cedar Falls for her "boot" training. She stayed on as a yeoman trainee and remained to become one of the early members of ship's company. For the last twelve months she has been yeoman to the executive officer of the Station and has recently received her third chevron.

Yeoman Prigge, who hails from Minneapolis, became a bride two months ago upon the return of her Army sweetheart from the Mediterranean battle area.

The pride and joy of Mrs. Prigge at the present time is her flow-

THE LIFE AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE IOWAVE

Born on 15 January 1943, marking the first graduation class, the NTS Cedar Falls paper was, as yet, unnamed. A contest was held and Virginia R. Nose, member of the second indoctrination class, proved to be the winner with the appropriate title IOWAVE. Due to Naval restrictions the paper was limited to four pages and was edited in this form until March 1943. Then it was changed to a magazine and made its appearance on the advent of each graduation class.

In June 1943 the magazine described the yeoman school as its main character, Yeoman Jeanette Wright of Comdr. Pettie's staff.

24 September 1943, after a short respite as a daily, a schedule which proved too difficult to maintain, the paper became the IOWAVE weekly as it exists. Circulation has expanded rapidly and it now boasts a mailing list surpassing 300. Copies are distributed to Recruiting Stations, Naval Hospitals, Naval Air Stations, Armed Guard Schools, USO Centers, WAVE barracks, Training Schools, and numerous bureaus in Washington, D. C.

Some of the more novel recipients include Lt. Nancy Pyper, WRENS, Public Relations Officer, Ottawa, Canada, The Potomac River Naval Command, Naval Mine Depots, and the Editor of "BLOW TORCH," 28th U.S.N. Const. Batt., Fleet P. O., New York.

In October 1943, at the written request of a small Iowa boy, who addressed his query to a WR of-

ficer on the station, Comdr. E. E. Pettie composed an unique letter in answer to the boy's questions concerning the work of women in the Navy. This was published in booklet form, commemorating Navy Day. The letter contained a brief summary of WAVE activities interspersed with photographs of some of them at work and play. The issue also included the Prayer of a WAVE, penned by Mary Monett, former seaman at Cedar Falls who was inspired to write it after attending church services on the station.

Another interesting issue of the magazine commemorated the first birthday of NTS Cedar Falls, 15 December 1943. Instead of highlighting the schools progress from an indoctrination base to a specialized training school, the editor chose to publish some of the letters received from members of the first graduating class concerning their experiences and accomplishments.

Letters from aviation machinist mates, specialists (T) and (P), officers, who had "come up thro' the ranks" and been commissioned, served as a cross section, including one from Joan Angel, PhM2c at that time, and the author of "ANGEL OF THE NAVY."

Popularity of the IOWAVE MAGAZINE was proven in that, with each publication, from 3000 to 5000 additional copies were requested and it has enjoyed the distinction of having been used extensively in recruiting.

Softball Tournament Is Well Under Way

The IOWAVES are up to bat! Spirits are high and morale at its peak, when the four companies on board turn out their best platoons to play softball and bring in the tournament honors.

Last week the winners were. Platoons 12, 13, 23, 32, and 33; beating platoons 11, 14, 24, 31 and 34, respectively. Platoon 41 tied with 42 and Platoon 43 tied 44.

er garden adjacent to the campus and which is merrily blooming. Insects and snakes cannot scare her away. Novels by Bess Street-er Aldrich are her favorite fiction reading.

Yeoman Prigge has three brothers in uniform, two of whom represent the Navy as a Marine and Coast Guardsman.

Lt. McCown Will Advise On Legal Matters

Any trainees who are in need of the services of an attorney in connection with any business or legal matters involving estates, transfer of real estate, divorces, wills, powers of attorney or other personal business matters are invited to see Lieut. W. N. McCown.

Lieutenant McCown is the legal assistance officer of this station and he will be glad to advise on any legal matters. His office is on second deck of the instruction building.

Lt. (jg) Sylvia Autio OOD and current events lecturer, is expected to return this week from Minnesota where she has been spending her annual leave.

Meet the Staff

Ensign Luter

A true southerner of the instruction staff is Ensign Ouida Mae Luter; born in Tylertown, Mississippi. She claims to be a Yankee-loving rebel and has discovered that the good old southern hospitality extends much further than the Mason-Dixon Line.

Miss Luter graduated from high school in Tylertown and soon after moved to Jackson, Mississippi, where she finished college at Millsaps with a B.S. degree. She also attended Jackson Commercial College and taught school before entering the service.

Miss Luter was to be sworn into the "WAVES" on 1 April 1943 but since it was April Fool's Day and her going into the service was no joke, she decided to wait and be sworn in the next day.

She was commissioned at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts on 27 July 1943 and her first assignment was Cedar Falls, arriving here on 3 August, 1943.

Her favorite sport is basketball and she loves to watch an enthusiastic baseball and football game. She also loves "people" period.

Miss Luter is very proud of the fact that she has a brother in the Army, Lieutenant James Luter, who is now stationed in New Guinea. She has a right to be so, too, as he became an officer the hard way—through the ranks.

IOWAVES Swell MT Boat Fund

Ensign Ouida M. Luter, who was in charge of the recent bond drive, reports the station's total purchase of bonds is \$17,493.75. The purchases of the WAVES alone amounted to \$14,775, which will go toward buying two MT Boats to be christened on 30 July, the WAVES second birthday.

Section 23 led the drive with a total of \$2,175 and Section 14 bought the greatest number of bonds with a total of 39.

Voting Officer

Comdr. Pettie has announced the appointment of Lt. (jg) Gladys W. Hearst, Public Relations Officer, as voting officer for the station. Mrs. Hearst will be glad to assist any officer, member of ship's company, or trainee who desires any information concerning ballots or voting.