January 1944

The IOWAVE [newspaper], December 16, 1944

THE IOWAVE

Vol. III, No. 22
U. S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL, CEDAR FALLS, IOWA
16 December 1944

Dedicated to All IOWAVES in Training and Afield

War Highlights

WESTERN FRONT
Patton's Third Army in France received word that they would receive a 30-day leave, after many months of unceasing battle.

German outposts lines crumbled under a great three-army American offensive. America's 7th Army swept 16 miles in 90 hours, driving into Selz, a mile from the Rhine, in the northeast corner of France. The 3rd Army invaded the eastern Saar and the U. S. 1st captured eight towns on the approaches to Durnen. All this took place on a 276-mile front.

France and Russia signed a 20-year treaty of alliance and assistance, pledging unity against Germany, both in war and peace.

The military situation in Athens became more and more confused, with RAF bombers going into action against Italian forces.

Russian tanks and infantry captured Godolle, last major German bastion, 10 miles northeast of Budapest. House to house fighting was reported in this city's "outer suburbs."

PACIFIC FRONT
Japanese forces were reported steadily weakening afterOrmoc fell to the Seventeenth Division. Tormoe was the last Japanese stronghold on Leyte. On Wednesday, the U. S. reported that they sank four transports and three destroyers belonging to the Japanese.

HOME FRONT
Here on the home front, the Senate passed a bill authorizing $500,000 for postwar navigation and power projects.

Secretary of State Stettinius today urged prompt Senate approval of six top State Department appointments.

Sleigh Greets Seamen at Station

New trainees arriving late Wednesday afternoon were greeted with a sample of Iowa winter and the friendly spirit that permeates the U.S.S. BARTLETT.

Besides the usual buses for transportation, a sleigh was at the station and twelve fortunate seamen were driven to the campus in style.

Women in Navy Blue

An Historical Drama in Three Acts

Time—15 December 1942 through 15 December 1944
Place—Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Prologue
Naval Training School (Indoctrination) for Women's Reserve officially opens 15 December 1942 on the campus of Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

ACT I—Naval Indoctrination

Scene 1—First graduation—15 January 1945—One thousand former civilians complete "boot" training and leave for advanced training or duty stations.

Scene 2—Second indoctrination class honored by visit of Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, Director of Women's Reserve.

Scene 3—Adm. John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District speaks, 1 April 1945, to graduating class and witnesses first out-door review of the school.

ACT II—School Changes from Indoctrination to OCS Instruction

Scene 1—First class of "OCS" graduates on 20 April 1943.

Scene 2—Dean Alice Lloyd is honored guest on first anniversary of the Women's Reserve, 30 July 1943.

Scene 3—IOWAVE newspaper is born as a daily on 7 September 1943, is converted to a weekly on 24 September 1943.

Scene 4—Reception is held in the Georgian Lounge of the Commons for Admiral H. G. Taylor, Superintendent Civil Engineer of Ninth Naval District, who reviews the regiment and speaks to the graduates earlier in the day of 18 October 1943.

ACT III—Yeoman School Advances

Scene 1—Governor B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa is honored by side boys of Iowans stationed here on 1 May 1944.

Scene 2—31 July 1944, second anniversary of the Women's Reserve, is set aside as a work celebration day and one hundred and fifty WAVES detassel corn on one of Iowa's nearby farms.

Scene 3—Anniversary of Pearl Harbor is celebrated by subscribing for $20,575 in war bonds.

Epilogue

8 December 1944—Official notification is received that last class will graduate from Cedar Falls on 30 April 1945.

Staff Celebrates Two Years Aboard

Four of the original officers of the Naval Training School at Cedar Falls are still on board and this past week have been recalling any incidents of the first hectic days of the establishment of the Naval Training School which celebrates its second anniversary on 15 December 1944.

Officers who have seen the school through its two years of high accomplishment include only five. The Commanding Officer, Rear Adm. E. E. Pettee, who was executive officer in those early days; Lieut. W. N. McCown, now head of the instruction department who was at that time an instructor; Lieut. Elizabeth Hall, now officer-in-charge of seamen who was then first lieutenant; and Lieut. (jg) Gladys W. Hearn, who has been public relations officer from the beginning.

Ensign Kay Holen and Helen Adams, Ylc, both arrived late in December fresh from St. Inigoes, Md., and, with four others, reported aboard in quick succession. In December they were fresh from St. Inigoes, Md., and, with four others, reported aboard in quick succession.

Among the yeomen who were retained from the first yeoman class from Cedar Falls, only four remain: Nadeen Miller, Ylc, in the public relations office; Alice Frigge, Ylc, yeoman to the officer-in-charge of seamen; Jeanette Wright, Ylc, a. c. captain's yeoman; and Dorothy Waver Y2c, yeoman in the instruction department.

The executive officer in those early days; Lieut. Elizabeth Hall, now officer-in-charge of seamen who was then first lieutenant; and Lieut. (jg) Gladys W. Hearn, who has been public relations officer from the beginning.

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Other members of the staff reported aboard in quick succession but those named above were the real pioneers and the IOWAVE salutes them for their fine work in launching the school. Many of them will possibly help with the decommisioning and in doing, will have helped steer the good ship USS BARTLETT through its entire course.

WAVES and Coeds Sing Carol Friday Evening

Friday evening between 1845 and 1900 the college Christmas trees will be lighted near the Commons. Christmas carols will be played on the campus and sung by the WAVES and college students.
THE IOWAVE
Published Every Friday
By the Seamen of Bartlett Hall
U. S. Naval Training School
Cedar Falls, Iowa
Commanding Officer
Commander E. E. Pettie
Officer-in-Charge of Seamen
Lt. Elizabeth Hall
Editor
- Elizabeth White, S2c
Staff members: N. Alpine, M. Blake, M. Campbell, V. French, L. Preble, A. Ritchley, V. Spencer.
Officer-in-charge
Lt. (ig) Helen E. Fechter
Assistant
- - - - Nellie Smith, Y3-c

EDITORIAL

We Don't Want To Go Home!

Gripping is a good healthy sign but let us look at the bright side of this Navy life for a change. Remember the days when cigarettes were practically nil? A pack a day is only a dream for civilians nowadays. Before Hunter chocolate was unheard of but now the line forms to the right at Ship's Service from 1630 to 1930.

Most of us never had eight hours sleep in civilian life and what's more we don't have to worry about alarm clocks that forget to go off. A small bell in seamen's billets does all the work and even a groundhog hasn't a chance when they start ringing.

No time is allotted for boredom. The whole day is planned and who has to worry about what to do next to fill in time?

Neither are there laundry bills. As civilians we were always fussing about what to wear and wondering where we would dig up the money for a new hat. Those days are gone for the duration. The stock ing problem was completely solved the day Navy Nylons were donned.

Lastly, think of the neat little housewives we will all be when Johnny comes marching home. So, to use the crude vernacular of the street, "leave us take it like we like it," and remember that, "a smile is like the summer sunshine," as it says in Gregg's Functional Method number one.

Xmas Regs

Mustn't buy me pretty bows, Skirts of lavender and rose. Shoes of giddy, twinkle toes, Or the naughty netted hose.

Mustn't buy me bonnies, Or the kind of hat that flares, Jangling beads, and gypsy wares, Jackets from the fuzzy bears.

Mustn't buy me fancy pins, Chi-chi for the neck and chin, Or, bags with my initials in, For a WAVE, such gifts are sin. Mary Kingsbury, SpX3c.

- The Alway.

BARTLETT BINNACLE

Much rejoicing this weekend, as it officially marks the beginning of the Christmas season in Bartlett Hall. Family cards fill the corridors, and all the trainees are eagerly planning how and with what they will decorate their humble abodes. Wreaths, table trees, and other additions by our more ingenious comrades will help spread cheer up to and through Christmas.

Social life seems to be predominating, with parties, parties, and more parties coming and going, the main interest being food, of course. Incidentally, if the WAVES should suddenly be mastered out, more than one gal could easily set up a grocery store or laundromat. From the looks of the boxes that arrive daily, the folks at home must be on a bread and water diet—and completely devoid of ration points. There can't be much left. It's all in Bartlett Hall.

People - We - Could - Do - Better - Without Department: The fresh air fiend who invariably sits in the corner of the inboard file, leaps madly over to the windows, flings them open, and then charges back to her corner. Oh, well, what's a little pneumonia among seamen? the trainee who babbles away constantly in ranks, and then complains for a week, (at the least), because she got on the tree; anyone who can't take what she has coming to her; the lovely lassie who playfully stabs you in the back with a recently sharpened pencil just as someone calls "Attention!"

The college students and the other residents of Iowa in the vicinity must truly feel gratified at their sharing with various sections singing, "It Won't Be Long Till We Leave Iowa." After two years of unending hospitality, it hardly seems fitting. Most of us will take away very pleasant memories of Iowa State Teachers College. Why not admit it?

"Other day in lecture, Miss Hodges was discussing Japan. During the course of the period she queried, "How many of you have ever been to Japan?" There was no response, so she questioned further. "Well, then, how many of you know any Japanese?" A surprising number of hands resulted, so Miss Hodges looked a little dumbfounded, until she realized what had happened. "No, no," she said. "I meant the language." A good many girlish blushes resulted, along with much hilarity.

"Is it absolutely necessary that each section identify itself every Saturday with that bright little ditty that goes, "Here is Section Umpty-Eleven, where is Section Eleven-Twelve?" Anything wears with time—and you can always have too much of a good thing.

To the new trainees: Welcome, make yourselves at home, and have fun. Glad tassies.

"Tis rumored that Kathleen Winslow of Section 34 is being recommended for the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in line of duty. Of course, if you come right down to it, she was on her way to Olson's for a piece of pie, but she bit the dust, (or rather the ice), and gave her noggin a good, firm crack. No injury to the pavement was reported. At least she's better off than some of us. She has an excuse for any eccentricities.

Era G. McDaniel's has four very good reasons for wanting to serve in the Navy. She has four brothers in the Navy, three of whom are now somewhere in the South Pacific. One of her brothers has a medical discharge. Her Christmas wish is a billet on the Pacific Coast so she can meet her brothers as they come in.

Section 33 now knows how Montana Emerson keeps her clothes so well pressed. She puts them under her mattress. It's an old time-honored custom of the Navy.

Private from Michigan: "Once when I was a civilian I caught a bass that was three feet long."

Private from California: "That is nothing. When I was a civilian I pulled a lantern out of the river and it was still burning."

Private from Mich: "I find that mighty hard to believe."

Private from Calif.: "All right, then, you cut two feet off your fish, and I'll blow out the lantern."

-Camp Beale Berliner.

The civilian who wasn't quite able to distinguish an officer's rank by insignia was conversing with a colonel. Several times he called him captain, then as if not sure, he asked, "Are you a captain, aren't you?"

"Well," said the colonel, slightly amused, "I was once, but I'm now a colonel."

"That's too bad," consoled the civilian. "Was it women or li- quor?"

- The Rite-Up
Anchors Aweigh For Twenty-sixth Class

Monday, 11 December, the twenty-sixth class of yeomen was graduated from the Naval Training School at Cedar Falls.

In introducing the guest, Dr. Malcolm P. Price, President of Iowa State Teachers College, Comdr. E. E. Pettis reviewed the hectic early days of the school and commented on the fine spirit of cooperation that has existed between the college, the Navy, and the Army while they were stationed here.

Dr. Price said that working with the Navy and supplying the facilities for the training school had been a source of gratification and pleasure for the college. He also told graduates that they had two duties to perform—to do a good job on their new assignments and to hold themselves ready and prepared to assume the duties relative to putting the world back into a shipshape condition after the war.

Lieut. Elizabeth Hall, officer-in-charge of seamen, presented certificates to platoon leaders of the outgoing sections and commended the following seamen for their fine records of achievement:

Eleanor Hagelin, section 14, who typed 100 words per minute with no errors.

Dorothy Lawson, section 14, who typed 100 words per minute with no errors.

Josephine Stramely, section 31, who typed 27 words per minute with one error.

Miss Kougahan was a graduate of the University of California with an A. B. and M. A. Degree.

Also receiving transfer orders this week was Eugene K. Smith, Pharmacist’s Mate, Smith Avenue, Islip, New York, described the setup.

Anchors Aweigh For Two Staff Members

Lt. (jg) Florence M. Kougahan has been commissioned on 15 June 1943 at Northampton, Mass. While here she was an instructor in shorthand and typing also participating as a section officer, conservation officer and recently as a member of the Welfare Fund Auditing Board.

Her new duty station is next door to her home which is Berkeley, California. Miss Kougahan’s family well represented in this war as well as in the last World War. Her father was a Commander in World War I. Her twin sister is a Lt. (jg) stationed at the Office of Censorship, San Francisco, California, and her brother, a Lieutenant, is stationed at the Naval Pre-Flight School, Athens, Georgia.

Miss Kougahan has been a source of gratification for the college. He had been a member of the college since 1845. For Whom the Bell Tolls—a drama in technicolor with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

23 Men Spend Year At Lonely Outpost

An Outpost in the Far North—(Delayed)—On this lonely little island, not too far from the Arctic Circle, there are 21 Coast Guardsmen and two Army mes, the latter attached to a weather squadron. These men arrived here a little more than a year ago, and their first impressions were those of resignation, for they had already been informed that the only island inhabitants were a few foxes and some birds.

When the last ship had departed, after unloading supplies and stores on the beach, the little group set about making its new home as pleasant as possible. Soon the heavy snow would arrive and work would have to be abandoned. At the last moment, mail was collected from the departing transport, and some of the men rattled their reading so as to prolong the last tie with home. They knew all too well that there would be no more for many months.

The army men were in a dilemma. As Sergeant Richard C. Anderson, of 58 Smith Avenue, Islip, New York, described the setup.

It was a happy day for all hands when they learned that June would bring a coast guard cutter with mail, fresh meat, fruits, vegetables, and best of all—a relief crew. All that was sorely needed was sufficient refrigeration equipment to maintain supplies of fresh meat for the new crew.

The night the cutter arrived, the men sat down to a feast of steak and onions, and French fried potatoes. For dessert there was 16 months’ accumulation of mail, plus the thought that within a week they would be enroute home to family and friends.

Among those who spent a year in the Arctic were: Frank Benigni, Radio Technician, Second Class, 124 Montgomery Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Jack Fye, Radioman, Second Class, 1306½ Sullivan Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri; William J. Brown, Radio Technician, Second Class, 1450 Dunham Street, Philadelphia; Pennsylvania; George Yaskow, Radioman, Second Class, 1422 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; William Houlahan, Ship’s Cook, First Class, 214 East Plainfield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Lloyd Buchanan, Radio Tech. Third Class, Anacrares, Washington; and C. K. Keeney, Motor Machinist’s Mate, First Class, of Oakland, California.

Movies

Saturday, 16 December 1944


Sunday, 17 December 1944

"1845—"For Whom the Bell Tolls"—a drama in technicolor with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

"Note change of time."
Know Your Navy

Decorations and Medals

Next in line of the decorations conferred by the United States for heroic deeds are the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal.

The Distinguished Service Cross is strictly an Army decoration and as such ranks next to the Medal of Honor. The regulations governing the award of the Cross limit it to "any person who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, shall distinguish himself or herself, by individual acts of extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy." Although this is strictly an Army award, the provisions require that the act or deed be performed in the actual theatre of military operations and the decoration can be conferred on civilians working with the Army. Nurses and other members of relief organizations have been recipients of this Medal.

The Distinguished Service Cross is a bronze cross surmounted by an American eagle on a laurel wreath. The inscription "For Valor" appears on the scroll emerging from the lower arm of the Cross. The medal suspends from a blue ribbon having narrow stripes of red and white along its sides.

The Distinguished Service Medal was established to acknowledge the services of any person, civilian or military, who, while associated with the Army or Navy, has in a position of great responsibility distinguished himself by his services to the Government. Recipients of this medal have been foreign as well as American. It resembles in its function the French Legion of Honour.

The Navy Distinguished Service Medal is attached by a white star and a gold anchor to a blue ribbon having a gold stripe in the center. The medal is of gold-bronze in the center of which appears the American eagle. Around the eagle, inscribed in blue enamel, are the words "United States of America—Navy."

The Army Distinguished Service Medal suspends from a ribbon having three wide stripes; the outside ones red, the center one white edged in blue. The medal itself is a medallion of gold-bronze in whose center is the Great Seal of the United States. Around the seal, inscribed on blue enamel are the words, "For Distinguished Service—MCXVIII."

Anniversary of NTS Radio Show Theme

The second anniversary of the commissioning of the U. S. Naval Training School at Cedar Falls was celebrated Monday, 11 December, on the WAVES ON THE AIR program, a monthly radio show broadcast over Station KXEL. By means of a narrator and dialogue supposedly taking place inside Bartlett Hall, the skit covered briefly the history of the school since its commencement.

The show was written by Elizabeth Ellen White, 2Sc, and the narrating was done by Dixon A. Howell, 2Sc. The cast, which included a chorus of ten voices, consisted of Seamen Dixon A. Howell, Eileen M. Sauer, Barbara E. Foster, Elizabeth E. White, Lois H. Jackson, Sally C. Latourette, Lois E. Whitehouse, Marcelle S. Raymer, Sarita Morrow, Phyllis E. Walker, Dorothy G. Kruger, Barbara A. Reed, Eleanor L. Thomas, Mary A. Ebener, Elizabeth A. Backer, Dorothy M. Fleming, Elyn W. Sievers, Hazel L. Watts, Marjetta J. Crom.

Officers and Ship's Co. Defeat Section 23

A most interesting volleyball tournament was brought to a close with section 23 coming out as the winner. On Tuesday evening officers and ship's company played the winning section. Officers and ship's company won over section 23 to the tune of 50 to 32.

Next on the program of sports are the tournaments of basketball, ping-pong and the ever popular badminton. The competition will be between the various platoons and companies. Each platoon may enter as many teams as they wish and each will have a chance to play several times. Winners play winners and losers play losers.

These three tournaments are not going to begin until the new trainees are settled and accustomed to their new surroundings.

Short WAVE Notes

Girls to be envied are Frances J. Senger and Gloria Bolognos of section 11. Their friendship began in high school in Iron Mountain, Michigan where they were both editors of their school paper and both members of the National Honor Society. After they decided on a Navy career, they were sworn in together in Milwaukee, were fortunate enough to be roommates at Hunter and are now in the same section and next door to each other. No doubt there will be some finger-crossing done by these two girls when the assignments are being made next month.

Geneva McGee, section 13, should have plenty of compliments on her handling her post-war accounts of the Battle of Cedar Falls, said competition being furnished by her husband, a paratrooper who has made jumps on the Normandy coast on "D-Day" and on Holland. Geneva and her husband are from Atlanta, Georgia.

The hospital ship CAPT. CHARLES A. STAFFORD, a seven-hundred bed vessel, was recently named as a tribute to the brother of Jacquelin Penny, trainee of section 11. Captain Stafford, who was a doctor, was lost in the army's evacuation of J a n k e s b e r g in the Pacific war. Jacquelin's home is Kemmerer, Wyoming.

One WAVE who has first-hand knowledge of the European war is Helen Kwiecienski of section 11. She was residing in Poland at the time Austria and Czechoslovakia were invaded. Her first trip to Poland was in 1938 when she attended a girl-scout and boy-scout jamboree in Spala, Poland. She also attended the University of Warsaw for two years, 1937 and 1938, as a result of winning a scholarship offered by the World League of Poles. Helen's grandfather and her fiancé are in Poland now.

Mary Lamb Freeman, section 44, has written the lyrics to a hymn, "The Lamb and Jesus Slept," the music of which was written by Frances Hall, pianist and composer of New York City. The composition is to be presented for the first time by a choir of midshipmen at a candlelight service at Riverside Church in New York City on 17 December. Mary Lamb is from Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frieda Aldrich from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Jeannette Wright, Yc, this week.
USO Notes

Have you signed up for the Christmas Candle Buffet Supper to be held at the U.S.O. in Cedar Falls, on 23 December? Everyone is invited to participate. There will be entertainment, refreshments and Mrs. Mach to welcome all the new trainees.

This weekend the USO would like to have anyone with a flair for decorating help trim the club. Those who do not care to do the actual decorating can come and tell the others what to do—it's a nice way to meet your shipmates.

Sunday was a cozy day indoors and the trainees who spent the afternoon at the center were delighted with the Philharmonic recordings which were presented to the Club with the compliments of the Firestone Rubber Company. There are 16 albums of these delightful records. Anyone may play them.

Be it a weenie or a spaghetti dinner every section party takes on the air of a banquet when it is held at the USO. On Saturday, 9 December, it was truly a banquet fit for a king when section 31 had roast turkey with all the trimmings. It was a dinner that will long be remembered not just because of the delicious food but also for the warm and true friendships made during the day.

Braving the snow storm last Sunday evening and liking it, section 33 was in attendance en masse. Everyone enjoyed the get-together very much, all planning to go back to the USO in the very near future.

WAVES Decorated By French Navy

Three WAVES have been awarded the French Cross of Lorraine in appreciation of their work in aiding the group of chief petty officers of the French Navy who are receiving refresher flight training at NAS, Pensacola.

It is the job of these WAVES to interpret lessons, orders and schedules for the Frenchmen, all pilots from North Africa who speak little English.

The awards were given to Lt. (jg) Marie Dapples, Chicago, liaison officer for the French students; Ensign Catherine Sahluucka, Windsor, Vermont, navigation and aerology instructor; and Mary McNeil Sp(T)2c, Pasadena, link trainer instructor at Whiting Field.

—THE ALWAV.

Music and Friendly Hours Canceled

The Music and Friendly hours are canceled this week because of other activities on the station. Sunday afternoon the "Messiah" will be presented by the college choir and orchestra, and a few WAVES will be able to attend.

No tickets are necessary. This will move the station movie up to 1845, as the college presentation will be at 1600 in the auditorium.

WAVES May Go Sleighb Riding Saturday

Arrangements for sleigh riding parties may be made with Ensign Alice Goodenow of the physical training department.

A real sleigh, complete with horses, bells, and a driver will be available Saturday afternoon. The sleigh will accommodate twenty people at a time and parties will leave at 1300, 1400, and 1500. The cost will be twenty cents per person for an hour's ride.

Chicago Hotel Service To Aid Naval Personnel

Captain C. A. Bailey, Chief of Staff of Ninth Naval District, has announced that a Hotel Reservation Desk under the direction of the Welfare Office has been established in Room 1025, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ANDOVER 6150. Through the cooperation of the Greater Chicago Hotel Association, an appreciable number of hotel rooms are being made available daily for naval personnel who may have an occasion to visit the Chicago area.

All naval personnel requiring hotel accommodations in Chicago are requested to make their reservations through the subject desk, rather than with the hotels direct. Reservations should be made as far in advance as possible by telephone, dispatch, or letter giving the following information:

(a) Date and scheduled hour of arrival.
(b) The probable length of stay.
(c) Whether traveling on orders or on leave.
(d) Type of room desired.

In general, priorities will be given as follows:

1. Those on official orders.
2. Those returning from combat areas.
3. Those returning from duty beyond the continental limits.
4. Those on leave.

Ode To New Trainee

I heard a little ball today,
I wondered what it meant—
My roommate said, "Come, hit the hay,
You have no time to play!"
I said, "Oh, please, don't bother me."
And now I'm hanging on the Tree.
**RELIGION**

Friday and Saturday, 1944—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 Mass in Main Deck Lounge.
- 0820—Station Choir and Ushers Muster—First deck, first wing of Bartlett Hall. Exit “M” to go to rehearsal.
- 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.

The Chaplain plans to be in his office as much as possible during trainees' free time for personal conferences or for just friendly visits.

Transportation to and from the local Christian Science Church is provided to those Christian Scientists at NTS who wish to attend Sunday services. A car or cars will be stationed at the gate at the east end of Bartlett Hall on 23rd Street at 0745 every Sunday. Those who take advantage of this offer are assured that they will be delivered back to NTS prior to 1200.

**RECREATION**

**SATURDAY—**

**SPORTS**
- Consult Administrative Notice 5-44
- Swimming—Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1630-1745. Saturday and Sunday 1600-1700.
- Ping Pong, Badminton and Volleyball—Room 214G (women's gym).
- Equipment may be obtained from the physical training office in the women's gym. The following times:
  - Monday through Friday 1630-1730
  - Saturday 1330-1600
  - Sunday—1400-1600

- Bowling
- Riding
- Roller Skating
- Sleigh Riding—see Ens. A. L. Goodenow.

**MOVIES**
- Saturday at 2000
- See notices elsewhere in IOWAVE for current attractions.
- Sunday at 1400

**MUSIC HOUR**
- Sunday at 1600 in the east lounge—Listener's choice.
- Tuesday at 1830 in the east lounge—Professor Carl A. Wirth of the ISTC Music Faculty plays and discusses world famous music.

**FRIENDLY HOUR**
- Sunday at 1830 in the east lounge—A non-sectarian get-together with varied programs.

**USO**
- Cedar Falls USO Club located at Third and Clay Streets. Regular services—Lounges, reading, letter writing, games, music, and dancing. Free snack bar. Information, etc., Housing (call Mrs. George Mach at 434 week days or 1601 Saturday and Sunday.)

Trainees are urged to clip this notice for reference as it is published only every four weeks.

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**Navy Teams Win Two Games Each**

Officers and ship's company bowling teams were both successful in each winning two of their three games in the Cedar Falls Women's Bowling League. Tuesday, 12 December.

The officers took their two games from Pfeiffer's, who have been a top team in the league, by a total three-game score of 1954 to 2002. Ensign V. Hawke bowled high single-game score of 175 and high three-game total of 417.

Ship's company won their two games from Apparel Art, also a top league team. A. Bearden, Sp(S)1c, rolled high single game of 155 and high three-game total of 404.

There will be no league bowling for the next two weeks during the Christmas holidays, but the alleys will be open as usual for regular bowling. League bowling will be resumed on 2 January 1945.

**G. Goodding Gets Promotion to (jg)**

Promotion has come to a woman officer of the Naval Reserve stationed in Iowa. Comdr. E. E. Pettee has announced that Gladys L. Goodding of Bard, California, has been advanced from Ensign to Lieutenant (junior grade).

Lt. (jg) Goodding reported for duty in Cedar Falls in May 1944. She holds a B. A. degree in Education from the University of New Mexico and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Alpha Phi, and Pi Lambda Theta. Before

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**Chevrons of Ship's Company**

Margaret Greer, PhM3c

A dental technician with a friendly smile is Margaret Greer, PhM3c, from Boston, Massachusetts. Greer attended school in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Before joining the Navy, she was assistant to a dentist who specialized in child dentistry. She was a member of the Massachusetts Defense Motor Corps and an Executive Board member for three years of the Massachusetts Dental Assistants Association. Her brother, who is a T/Sgt. in the Army Air Corps, is at present a German prisoner of war and her brother-in-law is a Major in the Marine Air Corps.

In order to have the Navy represented in the Greer family, Greer joined the Navy in April, 1944. She was graduated from Great Lakes in the first class to train W A V E Dental Technicians. There were fifty men and only four girls in the class (Greer claims it wasn't bad at all.) In July, 1944, she reported on board the USS BARTLETT and says that next to Boston weather, Iowa has her vote.

Being an outdoor enthusiast she enjoys all sports but her favorites are golf and figure skating. We all have our own ambition but perhaps it is not quite as unique as Greer's because her great aim in life is to beat her Dad at golf. So far she says she hasn't been able to do it.

Joining the Navy, Miss Goodding was a teacher in the public schools in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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**Scuttlebutt**

1. **plot**
2. **plot**
3. **plot**
4. **plot**
5. **plot**