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IOWA GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

War Highlights

RUSSIA

Savage fighting continues around Sevastopol where Soviet naval planes have sunk seven more troop-laden German transports trying to run the Russian blockade. Moscow war bulletins report no essential changes on the ground fronts; however, it is reported that Black Sea fleet planes have inflicted heavy blows on enemy escape vessels during the week.

GERMANY

The world's greatest sustained aerial bombardment aimed against Hitler's Europe during the past two weeks has cost Americans and Britons upwards of 2500 airmen.

Extensive damage is being done to Axis aircraft plants, airfields, railway junctions and coastal fortifications. Columns of smoke 5,000 feet high have been left as a result of intensive bombing in industrial regions of southwestern Germany.

INDIA

The Allies have made a second airborne landing behind Japanese lines in Burma. Contact has been made with the Indian units which crossed the upper Chindwin River last month, and the completion of a base and two airfields has resulted.

PACIFIC

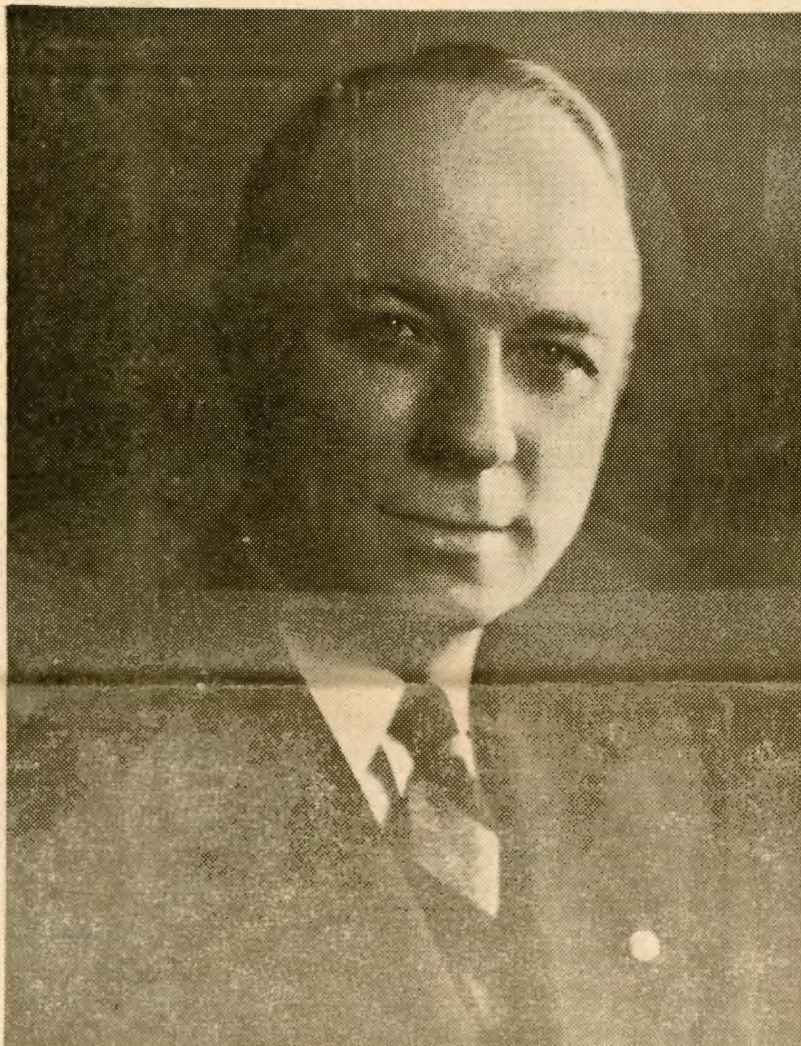
United States forces have seized Ujeland atoll in the extreme Western Marshall Islands, thus moving 100 miles closer to the enemy's central Pacific bastion of Truk. The successful invasion brings 22 Marshall atolls and island clusters under American rule.

With the Tadjik airdrome at Aitape already in operation in the New Guinea theatre, American troops are driving closer to the three Hollandia airfields.

A Japanese counter-attack on the American beach-head at Aitape is eminent as thousands of Japanese troops, trapped by a landing operation on a 150 mile coastal stretch, move up from their We-wak base.

ITALY

Royal Air Force bombers hit supply ports on the Italian west coast during the week. Sharp thrusts were exchanged on the right flank of the Anzio beach-head.



GOVERNOR BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER

Gov. Hickenlooper Will Be Piped Aboard To Address WAVES

Governor Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa will honor the graduating class with his presence Monday 1 May. He will be formally piped aboard upon his arrival according to the traditional naval ceremony for guests extraordinary. Eight Iowans, one a graduating yeoman and the rest of ship's company, will act as sideboys while Lt. (jg) Gladys Hearst, an Iowan by marriage, calls them to attention. At 0945 the regiment will pass in review before the reviewing stand in front of the men's gymnasium.

Commander E. E. Pettee will preside at the graduation exercises in the Auditorium and will introduce the Governor. He is well known in this section, having practiced law for twenty years in Cedar Rapids, and many prominent citizens of Cedar Falls and Waterloo will be in the audience. Following his address at 1015, Lt. Elizabeth Hall will present certificates to the trainees who attained the highest marks in each section.

Governor Hickenlooper is a progressive Republican ranking in importance with Griswold of Nebraska, Baldwin of Connecticut, and Warren of California. He has already made capital of the way his name rhymes with "superduper." It is Dutch in origin.

Born July 26, 1896, he was still in college at the outbreak of World War I, but entered the Army. (Continued on page 3)

R.I.P. Mystery Will Be Solved Sunday

Luscious gals—handsome he-men—and the South Sea Islands! What better combination could be portrayed in a Seaman Show? "R.I.P." to be presented by outgoing sections Sunday night gives you all this and more! Audrey Foster's rendition of "I'm Somebody Nobody Loves" will leave you with tears in your eyes and when Ruth Sparks sings "Oklahoma" you will be wishing for more.

The art of tap dancing will be demonstrated by Helen McMillan, while Gail Shellenberger performs in true ballet style.

'Twould never do to overlook Dorothy Hill, Cedar Falls's own "South-Sea I lander." You will

understand better when you see Dorothy in the Tahitian scene. Picture soft moonlight, dreamy music and enchanting "Queens of the Sarong". Further description is unnecessary.

Janice Johnstone and Winifred Ellett have a super little act all their own. Seeing is believing and you'd better see it.

Among the soloists in "R.I.P." will be Jeanette Clapper singing "Yus" and Clarinda Dobson with her own original musical number. Clarinda will also do the vocaling on "Poinsiani."

"I Wish I could Hide Inside this Letter" will be a duet sung by Lois Dameron and Janet Waldo. "I

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MOVIES

Saturday, 29 April

1930—"Cover Girl"—a drama in technicolor with music starring Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers, Jinx Falkenburg. Also "Imagination"—color rhapsodies and RKO News.

Sunday, 30 April

1430—"Lost Angel"—a comedy drama with Margaret O'Brien, Marsha Hunt, and James Craig. Also—"Visiting St. Louis" A Fitzpatrick traveltalk in technicolor and "Heavenly Music"—a two reel comedy.

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EDITORIAL

Sabotage on the Home Front

The Latest Treasury Reports show that of the total War Savings Bonds (Series E) issued from December 1943, only 8.6 per cent were cashed in during this same period.

This is an encouraging record, but there is still room for improvement.

It is noticeable, for example, that the cashing in of bonds is accelerated during the quarter months when income tax payments are due and during the Christmas shopping season.

These instances, although not desirable, are understandable and are usually due to lack of financial planning.

Also there are emergency redemptions in such cases as sickness. These are beyond criticism.

Unfortunately, there is a very small minority of bond owners who cash bonds in on the slightest pretext. The actions of this group are not only not condonable, they are reprehensible. This group commits sabotage just as surely as the individual who knowingly turns out a torpedo, or bomb which is a dud.

Sabotage is an ugly word, but the individual who cashes in a War Bond, except in cases of extreme need, is committing sabotage.

First of all, he is sabotaging the financial security of the old man he will some day be. He is sabotaging the opportunities he was preparing to take advantage of after the war.

He is also sabotaging the financial security of his loved ones. What about that home he was going to buy? Or the college education he was going to give to young Jack?

He is sabotaging the fight against inflation on the home front—sabotaging the plans for a period of sound prosperity in the post-war period.



KILLING THE GOOSE

BARTLETT BINNACLE

Some girls are just born lucky. For instance Elinor Baker, Section 33. Her boy friend, Staff Sgt. Thomas F. Ruble, has been in the Aleutian Islands for three years, it's truebut what happens? She met him at Berg and Bergs' Over the Hill Monday afternoon . . . needless to say . . . half of section 33 found a lot of shopping to do at Berg and Berg's during that liberty hour.

Lota Brinikley S2c has some very idealistic post-war plans. She intends to open a home for the aged and friendless in her beloved city of Norfolk, Va.

Speaking of speed . . . Laura White, section 14 is about the speediest thing around Bartlett hall at the present. Her latest achievement at the mill is estimated at 94 words and no errors . . . top that, if you can.

And so now we have Royalty residing in Bartlett . . . Marilyn Smith S2c has had the honor of

being chosen Queen of (Military Secret) a Medical Detachment now in England See her Majesty for Court application

A barrel of fun was spilled all over the Green Lounge during the Friendly Hour Sunday evening . . and everyone there enjoyed it. The good old Spirituals were the favorite songs . . . and "What's my name" was the game.

Some WAVES get befuddled . . Records and forms. Some girls get bemuddled . . . Spelling and abbreviations. But two auburn heads in Section 42, Sunday afternoon went bicycle riding . . . it was raining . . . they fell off . . they were be-puddled.

Wonder what it is some girls leave in their portfolios to make them so attractive to their canine audience While trainees are drilling down by the men's gym . . .and leave portfolios over by the fence bordering on the tennis courts canines investigate.

James Hearst, Iowa Poet, At Friendly Hour

James Hearst, poet of Cedar Falls, Iowa will be a guest Sunday night at the Friendly Hour in the east lounge from 1830 to 1930.

Lt. H. Willard Reninger, USNR, Commanding Officer of Navy V-12 at Park College, Missouri and on leave as chairman of the English Department at Iowa State Teacher's College writes as follows concerning Mr. Hearst:

"James Schell Hearst was born in 1900 on the 520 acre farm, three and one half miles southwest of Cedar Falls. After having received his high school education in the Training School of the Iowa State Teacher's College, he entered the college as a liberal arts student, preparatory to entering a medical school. James Hearst had a reputation for his swimming and diving, but on Decoration Day, 1919, he dived into water too shallow even for his ability and injured his spine. He fought a long fight back to health and partial physical maneuverability. Thus having to give up his hopes for a medical career, he turned to reading and writing and taking a few correspondence courses from the University of Iowa. In the winter of 1942-43 James Hearst taught, for the first time, a course in creative writing, at the Iowa State Teacher's College. The courage required to overcome his physical disability can be found in his poetry."

It is indeed a privilege to have James Hearst visit Friendly Hour this Sunday night. Friendly Hour will terminate in time to muster for the Seaman Show.

Lt. (jg) Williams Returns To Visit On Station

Lt. (jg) Ruth Williams, formerly selection and visual aids officer at this station, will return this week end for a brief visit during which she will be entertained by Ensign Mary Foran and Ensign Alice Goodenow. Miss Williams is now stationed at the Naval Radio Signal School, Chicago, Illinois.

Music Hour Features "Peter and the Wolf"

"Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff will be presented at the Music Hour Tuesday, 2 May, in the east lounge at 1830. The Tuesday evening Music Hour programs are handled by Professor Carl A. Wirth of the Iowa State Teacher's College Music Faculty.



THE COMMANDER VISITS—Comdr. E. E. Pettee of the Naval Training School for yeomen was stationed at the indoctrination center at Hunter College, The Bronx, New York City. Here he pauses while inspecting equipment at their school.

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Seaman Rife Reports Aboard For Duty

Lucille M. Rife S2c was received aboard the USS BARTLETT on Saturday, 22 April as an addition to Ship's Company. Seaman Rife has been in the WAVES since January, 1944 and after completion of her boot training was stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, where she checked test planes in and out.

Seaman Rife is a graduate of the Rock Island Senior High School at Rock Island, Illinois and her home is in Moline, Illinois. The Rife family is a three star family as Lucille has two brothers in the service, Duane, who is in the Navy and stationed somewhere in the South Pacific and Harold, who is in the Army stationed at Camp Howze, Texas.

As yet Seaman Rife is not acquainted with her duties here at Cedar Falls as she has been confined in sick bay since her arrival.

Manhattan Towers May Be Home Of Cedar Falls WAVES

Lt. (jg) Juliet Brussel, who recently returned from a leave spent in the east, has many interesting things to tell about Manhattan Towers, the future home of WAVES in New York City. Manhattan Towers, a 24-story hotel being converted to accommodate over 1,000 WAVES, is located on the corner of 76th Street and Broadway, convenient to both business and shopping areas. Just six blocks away is the Hotel Embassy, barracks for the Spars. Manhattan Towers will have its own cafeteria, auditorium, ship's service store and gymnasium. Lt. Boynton will be the officer in charge of this new WAVE home.

Who knows, perhaps Yeomen graduating within the next few days will be writing their return address as Manhattan Towers, New York City.

Comdr. Pettee Returns From Visit in East

Comdr. E. E. Pettee, commanding officer of the Naval Training Station, Cedar Falls, returned from a visit to women's reserve bases in the east last Friday.

During his 12-day tour, Commander Pettee visited WAVES in Washington, D. C.; the Naval Training Station at Hunter College, New York; the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Northampton, Mass.; and the Radio and Signal school at University of Chicago.

While at the latter station, Commander Pettee talked to a yeoman graduate of Cedar Falls who told him, "If I had it to do over again and they wanted me for 10 years, I would sign up again."

Commander Pettee also talked with Capt. Mildred McAfee, commander of the women's reserve, and Lt. Comdr. Margaret C. Desert, former officer-in-charge of seamen at Cedar Falls, and now stationed at Northampton.

In all his interviews with the WAVES the commander noted that optimism and enthusiasm predominated.

GOV. HICKENLOOPER

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my immediately and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. He left American soil for service in France on 20 August, 1918 and returned February 19, 1919. He then completed his work at Iowa State College and received a BS degree in June. The next three years were devoted to the study of law at the University of Iowa from which he graduated with a Doctor of Laws degree.

His political career began in 1934 in the House of Representatives of Iowa legislature where he served two terms. In 1942 he became Lieutenant Governor and has been Governor from 1943.

The occasion of such an outstanding visitor warrants the piping aboard custom in which the following Iowans will take part: Jeanette Wright, Y2c; Mary Bossert, SK2c; Frances Ashton, Sp (S) Dorothy Weaver, Y2c; V. Nadeen Miller, Y2c; Marcelle Dykstra, S2c (graduating Y3c); Mary Head, PhM1c; and Melba Miller, Sk3c.

FUTILITY

We sweep the floors and mop the floors
As neat as any pin;
And then we all go out-of-doors
To track the dirt back in.

LOGGING OUT

Company I



Section 14

Front row, left to right: F. Grove; E. Foster; I. Pietrowski; J. Luney; G. Groth; J. Sanderson; I. Swanson; P. Dowling; D. Barthelemy; H. Beaudin. Second row: L. Keller; B. Anderson; W. Wallace; M. Lowande; J. Scott; Ens. A. Smith; H. Knox; S. Seifert; W. House; D. Rice; B. Miller; R. Gordon. Third row: E. Hamer; H. Mehlin; J. Johnstone; M. Timmerman; M. Muirhead; D. Langevin; D. Thomas; G. Soldati; E. Feeny; L. Capobianco; W. Jones; M. Groves; A. Berga; P. Halle; E. Schmetekopf; S. Gehris; C. Irving. Fourth row: M. Zeitler; M. Roderick; G. Juettner; L. White; N. Mjelde; F. Monsanto; R. Dempsey; M. Moreland; J. Moodie; J. Cole; F. Bagan; S. Warren; E. Connery; K. Tracy; G. Harnett; M. Klaskin; L. Paul; M. Ames.

Company II



Section 21

Front row, left to right: W. Lux; A. Cherney; J. Ham; M. Dykestra; M. Williams; E. Sward; S. Curtiss; P. Erickson; M. Canzenelli; M. Whitty. Second row: H. Snodgrass; N. Radskin; M. Nielson; R. Kelley; B. Brenner; M. Cifone; Ens. L. Miller; C. Gasper; B. Cody; E. Feyk; M. Zimmerman; A. Reed. Third row: A. Winans; S. Francis; E. Pross; H. Flanagan; C. Stoner; E. Cunningham; M. Palenscar; V. Oppenheim; A. White; R. Kitrell; M. Larsen; M. Weiler; E. Tipton. Fourth row: J. Dodge; E. Wills; M. Nelson; P. Lawry; A. Brady; D. Kirchner; E. Hamilton; L. Filer; D. Ponzio; J. Peever; E. Kibler; M. Marshall; E. Rodman; G. Bates.

LOGGING OUT



Section 22

Front row, left to right: D. Galindo; M. Griffin; B. Blauvelt; R. Grega; R. Rubno; M. Morrison; E. Walls; J. Anderson; W. Marchal; M. Muskopf. Second row: M. Perry; H. Dannheim; A. Barth; L. Headla; E. Hodges; Ens. L. Miller; L. Brown; S. Rosenberg; L. Herrmann; M. Albrezzi; E. Mathews; E. Smith. Third row: G. Magram; R. Maywald; G. Hassenplug; F. McDermott; M. Curto; M. Carroll; L. Crespan; L. Hewitt; E. Dunaway; J. Delling; B. Lanzdorf; R. Friend. Fourth row: C. Gaffney; E. Kulas; H. Gadonski; S. Green; R. Boylan; K. Casey; S. Leonard; M. Milan; G. Wise; V. Evans; M. Forbes; H. Webb; J. Thompson.

Company III



Section 32

Front row, left to right: M. Egy; B. Ratliff; P. Perkins; F. Wood; C. Dobson; F. Lawrence; M. Marcello; L. Russell; H. Soja; E. Franklin; C. Nesta. Second row: P. Burke; K. Smith; C. Richlak; E. Denson; Ens. M. Thompson; Ens. L. Goodenow; Ens. H. Buck; H. Whiteside, Sp2c; J. Keegan; S. Bistrimoverech; I. Harris; N. Heaton. Third row: E. Leonard; I. Widener; R. DenHerder; J. Clapper; M. Parsons; M. Herre; E. Wentz; E. Manning; M. Miller; D. Fogie; E. Spencer; E. Jones; M. Karber; B. Wiggin; C. Koshenski. Fourth row: J. Stofflet; V. Wilson; K. Nevins; L. Ihde; M. Spake; M. Fink; L. Starratt; A. Blue; S. Adams; L. Smith; M. Miller; J. Schroeder; T. Norton; R. Pawlik; L. Holgate; F. Kollerer; L. Siennicki.

LOGGING OUT



Section 33

Front row, left to right: A. Dobrinski; T. Curth; M. Maguire; E. Herlong; L. Farley; V. McMillan; V. Lawson; R. Handy; A. Goodwin; M. Witchner; B. Kemp; M. Parsons; W. McGhee. Second row: R. Easton; C. Dudevoir; M. Devinney; H. Davis; V. Bennett; Ens. C. Hill; Ens. L. Goodenow; Ens. H. Buck; Ens. L. Henderson; H. Whiteside, Sp2c H. Zimmerman; M. Adams; L. Frenzel; S. Clark. Third row: D. Lewallen; W. Elliott; R. Hasan; D. Zielin; P. Atwood; L. Dameron; E. Hodges; E. Markel; L. Margusee; D. Feld; W. Dorris; E. Baker; L. Brasfield; H. McMillan; L. Pergande; D. Hill; A. Lauterbach; L. Gittins. Fourth row: O. Holzworth; D. Burns; J. Waldo; D. Honvlez; C. Snowden; D. Shrum; E. Webb; N. King; C. Cunha; R. Robinson; M. Giblin; S. Aldrich; C. Irwin; E. Brown; R. Kohl; M. Tuttle; D. Stone.



Section 34

Front row, left to right: L. Agius; A. Beck; Y. Riebau; V. Magnussen; H. Clugston; E. Tomory; M. Underwood; J. Hurley; W. Snyder; L. McMurray; J. Foster; B. Epton; G. James. Second row: R. Park; P. Dobson; L. Gee; A. Lukat; G. Crown; Ens. L. Goodenow; Ens. H. Buck; H. Whiteside, Sp2c; G. Leddin; M. Smalley; M. Cole; M. Heynan; M. Blake. Third row: E. Calhoun; E. Hansen; H. Piecuch; G. Marts; R. Sullivan; J. Zietz; J. Phelps; M. Desatnick; E. Taylor; M. Baird; M. Chase; D. Vester; D. Hill; M. Waldo; M. Meyers; S. Rich; A. Foster. Fourth row: E. Neubauer; V. Fleming; M. Ostenberg; H. Hett; N. Holub; E. Berry; B. Isham; M. Bolles; B. Metcalf; G. Shellenberger; M. Murphy; F. VanSaders; A. Schneider; B. Bennion; R. Cresien; A. Twilligear, A. Caton.

Enterprising Seamen Donate Cartoons To East Lounge

On a recent Sunday afternoon, while thoroughly enjoying the cake, chicken sandwiches, Ka-dets, and other luxuries of the USO, six seamen put their somewhat confused minds to the task of itemizing pleasures most missed from civilian life. Was it dates? No. Slinky clothes? No. All right, then, fluffy clothes? No. Glamorous hair-dos? No, wrong again. What could be the one tie with "Home Front Days" that had proven irreplaceable? Like a flash the answer came: TERRY AND THE PIRATES.

Sunday mornings had always been the time for a leisurely third cup of coffee and a breath-taking five minutes with Flip Corkin, Pat Ryan, Terry, Burma, and their equally intrepid household. But in Cedar Falls this comic strip was rarely available, leaving yeoman-to-be most avid for news of the character who knows no fear.

Realizing that much anxiety would ensue from lack of this morale booster, these six seamen immediately wrote Milton Caniff, cartoonist of note and "papa" of TERRY, explaining this sad plight and tactfully hinting that walls of the East Lounge had ample space for any and all-size pictures of their favorite mythical dare-devil.

Last Monday there arrived in the mail of Section 14 an answer, addressed to 'Connie' Irving, 'Ham' Hamer, 'Kay' Tracy, 'Betty' Muskopf and 'Ma' Warren, and joy was unconfined. Not only did Mr. Caniff acknowledge the erratic epistle, but sent along three personally autographed colored drawings. They carry a breezy "all good wishes to the gals at Cedar Falls."

That's why "something new has been added." For in a few days these personalized greetings, by courtesy of the Chain of Command, will enhance the heretofore undecorated panel above the East Lounge fireplace. Come one, come all, and view the new recruits. They are donated by Section 14, but very begrudgingly.

Specialist (R) Visits Station Tuesday

Dorothy Johnson Specialist (R) 3c, recruiter from Des Moines, Iowa, visited this station Tuesday, 25 April. Specialist Johnson and several other recruiters are touring the various service schools and other activities to gain information for their recruiting work.

Meet the Staff

Ensign Florence F. Herr
Ensign Florence Farwell Herr, course chairman of naval correspondence, is from Dubois, Nebraska.

Mrs. Herr graduated from the University of Nebraska; majored in economics and education at the University of Southern California and returned to her home state to teach.

Ensign Herr's sojourn in Washington had a great bearing on her future life. She was a civilian employee at BuPers at the time of Pearl Harbor. It was also at Washington that Mrs. Herr first met Lt. Frederick Herr.

Commissioned at Northampton on 9 March 1943, Mrs. Herr was first stationed at Milledgeville, Ga., and came to Cedar Falls on 30 April 1943.

Here on this station, on 27 December 1943, Mrs. Herr was married to Lt. Frederick Herr, also of the Navy.

Ensign Herr is an enthusiastic collector of good classical and semi-classical records, enjoys horseback riding and is at present learning how to play golf, her main interest in the summer.

FAREWELL SHIPMATES

Uncle Sam is growing bolder
Tapped our girls upon the shoulder;

Beckoned them to other duties
Marching with the Navy cuties.

As we plowed through snow and sleet

All dressed up so trim and neat;
We thought of days long gone by
And we heaved a longing sigh.

No more for Cedar will you slave
Now you're working as a WAVE;
Someone else will have to wonder
Should by chance you make a blunder.

Have your fun—go take your whirl

Learn to be a Navy girl;
But while other scenes you view
Know that we'll remember you

But be sure we wish you well
No matter what the fates may spell;

'Til you come back to these parts
You'll be living in our hearts.

F. B. Hausladen

FREE DANCE

There will be a free dance in the women's gymnasium Saturday, 29 April immediately following the movie in the auditorium for all WAVES and Cadets.

"SEAMAN JONES, REPORTING FOR DUTY, SIR!"



Boy Scouts Loss is WR's Gain

From Turtlecreek, Pa. hails Elva Zenk, S2c, former secretary-receptionist of the Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and who now is a member of section 11.

In 1941, Elva became a member of a Junior Service Bureau, which consisted of a group of eight eight girls who then formed a company of their own, each owning stocks in the company and putting forth every effort toward making it a success. During this time, Seaman Zenk was selected to speak at a Rotary Club meeting to tell the public of their organization. The President of the Rotary Club, Mr. J. A. Brunton, Jr., was among the audience at this meeting and took notice of Elva complimenting her on the address she gave. Elva's speech became very popular and there were requests from various other organizations for her to appear at their meetings. At many of these meetings Mr. Brunton was present and Elva thought that no doubt by this time, he too, knew the address well enough to give it himself. Meanwhile, Seaman Zenk received a call that the East Boroughs Council, Boy Scouts of America would like to interview her and by this time you probably have guessed that when Elva arrived for her interview that it was no other than Mr. Brunton, Head of the Boy Scouts, who wanted to know if she would be interested in working for him.

Of course, Elva accepted this wonderful offer and her first assignment was as secretary to the Assistant Scout Executive, edit the Scout Paper and order Scout Supplies. But Elva was not too satisfied there at first as she was in an office away from others and didn't have much opportunity to meet many of the Scouts. Later she was promoted to Registration secretary having charge of every application for Cub or Boy Scouts that was sent in and giving all

merits and awards that the boys received. Then came the crucial day when Seaman Zenk was made Secretary to the Scout Executive and she says it was very interesting and exciting as her duties were even more varied and she was in constant contact with the public at all times.

You can be sure there was no dearth of boys for Elva (as might be said of a certain location we all know of) as there was a Boy Scout Camp which was sponsored by the well-known Pittsburg Family, the Mellons. During the Camp season Elva attended many of the various functions which the Scouts put on including dances such as the Indian Dance, Snake Dance, Rain Dance and War Dance among many others which were colorfully presented. Elva remarked that she met many fine boys including the ones from the Pennsylvania Deaf School who had three outstanding troops who were the most enthusiastic and conscientious Scouts they had. One remarkable experience that remains in Elva's mind was the banquet the Scouts had to honor one of the First Aid instructors for the Boy Scouts who really became aware of the necessity for First Aid treatment when he was able to save the lives of three young girls by artificial respiration. These girls would have drowned had it not been for this Sea Scouter who taught First Aid.

Needless to say, Elva's date book was always filled, but real love always wins out so it seems, and one of those Scout Leaders who filed her date book is now hers to "have and to hold."

Elva's husband is now captain in the Infantry and after he left for the service, Seaman Zenk also wanted to be in there pitching and the WAVES was her ultimate choice. May she find it as inspiring and as full of service as was her job with the Boy Scouts of America!

Dress Right, Dress!

Uniform Tips For Leave

For the benefit of the out-going Yeomen the following information may be of assistance to those in doubt about the correct uniform when leaving this station.

It should be remembered that the uniform in the Naval District in which your home is located may not be the same as in this Naval District which you are leaving. As it is now, we are not in summer uniform, but it could be that if you are going to a warm climate such as Florida, California or Texas (lucky you) that the WAVES may be in either white dress or summer work uniforms, but be sure that they are the order of the day, and if so, then you are permitted to wear your summer uniforms. If you are in a city or town where there is a naval establishment and are not sure what the uniform of the day is, just ask and make inquiries by calling the OOD at that station, but if you are in some small town, you probably will have to use your own judgment. Just be extremely sure what the uniform of the day is, as in some locations it is understood that the uniforms are not allowed to be worn. White tops and white gloves are pretty much the order all over the country now.

If and when the summer work uniform is worn, be sure that black gloves are worn or carried and that black shoes are worn also, but never are white shoes or gloves worn with the summer work uniform. The white top is not to be worn with the summer work uniform, but only the matching grey striped is allowed with the summer work uniform. This uniform does not have to be worn only for work, but if the Yeoman would like she can wear it at any time. The Navy Blue uniform can be worn all summer off duty whenever you like and with a white or navy blue shirt. The work uniform and navy blue uniform are interchangeable and are not mandatory for off duty hours. When the commander says the uniform of the day shall be the summer work uniform during duty hours then you cannot wear anything else to work.

You are permitted to be in mufti in your own home provided no guests are there, but if there are as many as three guests present; then you are required to have on your full uniform including the tie! Never under any circumstance can you go downtown, or visit a neighbor, in civilian cloth-

Sport Chatter

Are you having any fun?

Are you giving sports the go-by?

With warm weather definitely on its way, liberty hours give one an opportunity to get conditioned for a fast game of tennis. Champion-named tennis rackets are available in convenient out-door lockers next to women's gym.

During inclement weather—or if you should happen to be the indoor type—basketball, volley ball, badminton and ping pong are in full swing in the gymnasium.

For further information regarding facilities and time schedules, refer to Administrative Notices 4-44 posted on the rose lounge bulletin board.

"Good care and prompt return of all equipment" is fervently urged by Ensign L. A. Goodenow, recreation officer, who is always on hand to make those liberty hours "fun time."

Ensign Mary P. Foran Ordered to Washington, D. C.

Orders have been received for Ensign Mary P. Foran to report to Washington, D. C. for duty. She will leave when her replacement arrives.

Miss Foran reported aboard USNTS Cedar Falls on 15 March 1943 and has been in the instruction department since that time where she has taught shorthand, typing, correspondence and records and forms.

AUNT IS LT. COLONEL

S2c Mary Clare Keelan, section 12 of Johnston, Pa., recently received word that her aunt, the former Major Clara G. Washington, of the Army Nurses Corps has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel. This is the second highest rank in the Army Nurses Corps and Seaman Keelan may well be proud of her aunt.

If your commanding officer at your new station says you may wear slacks, then it is all right, but be very particular about your bearing in uniform especially while home on leave so that there will be no criticism for being out of uniform as you are subject to the same rules as the men in the service are as far as this is concerned.

There should be no doubt in anybody's mind that you are a WAVE and that you are in correct uniform! ! !

Augusta Watkins, Sp3c, has received an advancement in rating to Sp2c and wears a 2nd chevron.

Seamen Attend "Cry Havoc" Rehearsal

As special guests of the Iowa State College Players, Bartlett Seamen enjoyed the dress rehearsal of "Cry Havoc", presented by an all-women cast in the college auditorium Thursday evening.

WAVE interest in the production ran high as playwright Kenwood has based his play on the trials and experiences of the first volunteer women's detachment to serve for this country during the current war. These gallant nurses of Bataan were women who had gone to the Philippines from various sections of the United States eager to serve as general utility helpers, switchboard operators, bandage rollers and hospital aides. The conflict of temperament and the rivalries, together with individual and collective reactions displayed in this all-women detachment, provided excellent interpretation material for the College Players who handled the drama very capably under the direction of Miss Hazel Strayer, College dramatics coach.

R.I.P. MYSTERY

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"Thru a Kiss in the Ocean" and "My Hero" are two other numbers everybody will enjoy, given by Jean Sanderson and Dorothy Zielin respectively.

One of the features of the show is the novelty-act composed by Section 14. The ditty included in the scene will be one to be remembered on this campus.

"Fifi, the French Girl" will be portrayed by Mimi Bolles.

Every show needs a director and writer and Arloine Lukat and Avis Blue were just the people to produce "R.I.P." with Ensign Ouida Luter on deck to lend a helping hand. Active on the costumes and props committee are Jean Sanderson and Flora LaMay, Y2c. Sections participating in the show include the following: 14, 21, 32, 33 and 34.

Incidentally, the title of the Show is a mystery, which, when solved, is destined to bring a bit of relief to more than one trainee on the campus. The outgoing unit's gift to all trainees on the station is "R.I.P."

USO Will Sew On Graduate's Chevrons

Local members of the Cedar Falls USO center will be on hand at the club house on Saturday, 29 April, at 1300, to sew on chevrons for the graduating yeomen. The Cedar Falls USO is located at the corner of Clay and Third Sts.

CHEVRONS OF SHIP'S COMPANY

Helen L. Adams Y1c

Texas should soon become famous for the many capable people it has "sent off to service." On this station, there is another Texan, now working in Personnel Office. Helen Louise Adams, who was promoted to Yeoman 1c on 1 February 1944, hails from Eastland, Texas. She graduated from high school in Eastland, and, before coming into the WAVES, was employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Yeoman Adams joined the WAVES on 28 September 1942, and was a member of the first class to graduate from training at Stillwater, Oklahoma. She was assigned for duty at Cedar Falls, and has been here since 24 December, 1942.

December seems to be "the month" for Yeoman Adams. Last year, just preparatory to embarking on Christmas leave, she became ill with scarlet fever, and so spent the holidays, including New Years, in Sick Bay. She earned the distinction of being the first case of this ailment, and was the "belle of the ward" during her illness.

Yeoman Adams has a brother in the Navy, stationed in Dallas, Texas, and another brother in the army, now serving in England. When questioned as to when she expected a leave she said, "oh some time soon—June, July, August or September. Very definite in the Navy, you know."

Specialist Whiteside Injures Hand

Specialist Helen Whiteside suffered severe lacerations of her left hand from broken glass and has been confined in sick bay since 20 April. However, even in sick bay Specialist Whiteside is hard at work standing at the window and checking her platoons as they go hupping by. She expresses her appreciation for the lovely gifts of candy and flowers received from her friends.

Ensign Alice Wandelt is back on the station following a week's visit at her home in New York City. She enjoyed a reunion with her brother, Harry Wandelt, PO 3c, now home on leave following his recent recuperation from burns suffered in an accident on a destroyer doing convoy duty to Casa Blanca. Petty Officer Wandelt will now enter destroyer school on the west coast.