

# Large Field of Opportunity Open For WAVE Seamen, Officers

Overseas service with the WAVES is a possibility which many girls have considered since the navy changed its rules regarding this branch. A comparatively small number, however, have been sent out of the United States as yet.

Recruits are assigned to do office work, radio, communications, store-keeping, mechanics, and aviation ground work. If a girl has special skill or training such as typing, secretarial, operators of business machines, bookkeeping, radio, or photography she will have a better chance of promotion and pay increases.

### Officers Requirement

Women between 20 and 49 with college degree or two years of college and two years business or professional experience are eligible to apply for officers' candidates in the WAVES or SPARS. Those who qualify are trained at Smith college in Northampton, Mass., or Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass.

Apprentice seaman applicants must be between 20 and 36 and must have had at least two years of high school. Among schools which train WAVES and SPARS for various skills are Indiana university, Bloomington, Indiana, Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college, Stillwater, Oklahoma, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Iowa State Teachers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Georgia State college for women at Milledgeville, Georgia.

### Clothing Allowance Given

Base pay for apprentice seamen \$50 a month and it can rise to \$65 for chief petty officers. Commissioned officers receive \$116 as ensigns, and lieutenants (senior grade) are paid \$296. On arriving at training school the WAVE or SPAR receives \$200 clothing allowance.

The training period averages four months. The first months is spent mostly in indoctrination into navy life. Afterwards some are assigned to active duty, and others receive special training.

Northwestern university's first five football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

For a neatly tapered haircut try the Kampus Barber Shop, 849 E. 13th Street. C. M. Maxwell and Leo Deffenbacher.—Adv.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Delta Phi Alpha**, German honorary, will meet tonight in the seminar room of Friendly hall. New members are to be chosen.

**Members** of the campus war board will meet today at 4 p.m. at McArthur court, announces Jean Friderger, head of the campus war board.

**Mr. W. Nicholson**, of the First Congregational church, will lead the YWCA forum at 4 today. The covered dish supper will follow at 5:30. Beverly Padgham will give a short talk on World Fellowship, Lois Claus will lead a brief meditation, and Flora Kibler will lead group singing.

## Post-war Plans Subject of Forum

"Problems of post-war planning in the light of the Moscow Conference" will be considered at the second in a series of monthly forums conducted by the extension division, the League of Women Voters, and the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, will lead the meeting, which will be held Thursday evening at the Lincoln high school in Portland. Members of the panel are David Robinson, attorney Melvin Arnold of the Portland Electric company, Mrs. L. Tooze, and Ralph Rasmussen.

Dr. Morris addressed a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Portland Saturday on the subject, "Problems Prefacing Peacemaking."

## Pre-Med Honorary Elects Nine Members

Nine students were elected into Asklepiads, pre-medical honorary, at a meeting Monday night, according to Reed Gurney, president of the honorary. Those elected were: Irving Puziss, sophomore; Jack Edwards, sophomore; Gilbert Ching, senior; Bob Mueller, sophomore; Eugene Landreth, sophomore; Paul McBride, sophomore; Dick Johns, sophomore; Wilbur Linde, sophomore; Ralph Odell, graduate.

To qualify, a student must be at least a sophomore. Election is on the basis of scholarship and character.

## Dr. Erb Expects

(Continued from page one) to accelerate through summer sessions and other means. Credit will be given for any educational training they received in service. There will also be disabled and some able-bodied service people who will want to be special students, vocationally-minded and possibly not interested in a degree. These may require some specialized courses or special sections of existing courses."

Dr. Erb stated that the college must be ready to give service but that we can expect the special cases not to be very numerous.

## Seal Sale

(Continued from page one) lodge; Jean Watson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Those houses that did not send representatives to the meeting yesterday should contact Beverly Carroll at the Alpha Phi house so they can secure seals. No sales will be made until the drive starts, Miss Carroll explained.

A goal of \$300 has been set.

## Eternally Feminine

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## Victory Dinners Report

(Continued from page one) which requires each member of a living organization to "buy her way" into dinner with the purchase of a 10-cent defense stamp.

Houses who announced participation in the drive were: Lombardy lodge, Laurel lodge, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Delta, University house, Hilyard house, Highland house, Birch lodge, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Gamma, and Hillcrest house.

Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., acquired an 87-acre tract of land near Vinton for campus biologists.



## Please Don't Save Money, Begs Uncle

"Save your pennies"?—No, don't.

The director of the mint of the United States treasury department has asked that all pennies go back into circulation before the pre-Christmas demand approaches because of the shortage of necessary metal used for making small coins, especially pennies.

Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons for this is the good old American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars, and bureau drawers. Even the Indian head pennies, commonly collected can have little special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined.

Pennies should not be returned to the mint, but should be returned to the channels of trade in the community. One way in which this may be done is to substitute war savings stamps for coins that are held as savings.

In the last three years nearly 10,000 tons of metal have gone into the making of one-cent pieces alone. That same amount of metal would go a long way in making implements of warfare for our armed forces.

## Turnover High in Health Service

With the exception of one patient, Lois Pringle, the infirmary's roster has had a complete turnover. All of the other occupants have been released and four new patients have been admitted.

They are: Winifred Casterline, junior; Charles Pyrados, language; Virginia Travis, freshman; and Richard Ulrich, engineer.

## Lost Items Still At Post Office

Many items that have been found on the campus since the beginning of the fall term have not yet been claimed at the lost and found office, according to A. H. Tyson, mail and freight clerk.

Articles found last week were: one Webster's Collegiate dictionary, a Hammond's Self-Revising World Atlas, a Basic Training Manual, a Survey of Social Science textbook, and a Gamma Phi Beta pledge manual.

Also, eight pairs of gloves and mittens, 21 bandanas, a Kelly green novelty purse, a silver heart pin, and a brown leather elephant lapel pin were turned in.

Michigan State ASTs are getting out their own newspaper.

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