

RATION CALENDAR
MEAT, FATS, Fish stamps A3 through 28 and A5
cheese, Peas, Cabbage, Potatoes, FOODS
Bacon stamps A3 through 28 and A5 through B5 valid
indefinitely. Stamps B6 through W6 valid Nov. 1.
SUGAR, stamps S6 through S9 valid indefinitely for
the period Nov. 1, 1944, through Feb. 28, 1945. AIRLINE STAMPS 1 and
2 good indefinitely. STAMPS 3 valid Nov. 1; GASO-
LINE "A" coupon stamp through Dec. 31; FUEL
OIL, coupon for period 4 and the last heating season
and period 1 coupons of new heating season valid
through Aug. 31, 1945.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly Cloudy
Slightly Warmer

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 43

U. S. Planes Destroy Jap Convoy

V-2 Bomb Falls in U. S. Army Sector

Cuts Through Space At Maximum Speed Of 3,500 MPH

LONDON (AP) — The German V-2 rocket bomb, described as a 13 1/2-ton wingless projectile which cuts through space at a maximum speed of 3,500 miles an hour, has been falling in allied sectors in Belgium and France as well as in Britain, front dispatches permitted through army censorship said last night.

A number of these new vengeance weapons, which cannot be heard coming because they are faster than sound, fell in one U. S. army sector alone in less than two days, and the rate has increased at various intervals, said a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Austin Bealmeir. The censor deleted the origin of the dispatch.

'Eeriest Weapon'

In another dispatch from which the censor also had deleted the dateline, Canadian press correspondent Ross Munro, in describing this "eeriest weapon yet produced in the war," said the Germans had been bombing an allied sector in Belgium.

Just where the bombs have fallen, Munro was not allowed to say, but the missile was termed poor in accuracy.

Yesterday's German communiqué said the V-2 still was being fired at Antwerp in Belgium and at London.

The new German reprisal weapon was described by the correspondents as being about 46 feet long and five feet wide, and less effective than V-1, the robot bomb first used against England.

Contains Ton

The warhead contains almost a ton of explosives, and the fuel used to propel it weighs nine tons. It is shot from concrete ramps almost vertically, reaches a height of 20 miles before beginning a great arc toward its intended target. At the height of the arc it is 55 miles from the earth and attains a velocity of 5,000 feet per second, or approximately 3,500 miles an hour.

Prime Minister Churchill said Friday that the rocket travelled up to 70 miles high at a speed faster than sound, which would be something above 700 miles an hour at ground level.

Although you can't hear the projectile until after it has struck the earth and set off its ton of explosives, Bealmeir said its descent from the heavens at night resembles a ball of fire.

2,000 Yank Planes Attack Italy, Austria, Western Germany

LONDON (AP) — German anti-aircraft gunners offered only meager to moderate resistance yesterday when 2,000 American planes attacked the Reich in bad weather from west and south, hitting poorly-defended targets in Italy, Austria and western Germany.

Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' United States strategic air forces coordinated strike with the 15th airforce in Italy, sending out 700 heavy bombers, which hit synthetic oil plants in Czechoslovakia, a steel plant at Linz, Austria, and bridges in northern Italy. The Liberators and Fortresses from Italy were escorted by 450 fighters.

Suggesting the RAF was on its way back to Germany last night, Berlin radio warned of the approach of "enemy border formations over Heligoland bay approaching northwestern Germany."

New Sugar Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar stamp no. 34 in War Ration Book Four will be good for five pounds of sugar beginning Nov. 16, the office of price administration announced yesterday.

The stamp will be good indefinitely. Other stamps already validated and good indefinitely include numbers 30, 31, 32 and 33. "Canning" stamp 40 is good until March 1.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Wisconsin quarterback dies of injuries received during Iowa Wisconsin game yesterday. Hawks lose 26-7.

Churchill and Eden visit De Gaulle to bring France back into big power councils.

American tanks and infantry deepen wedge southeast of Metz.

U. S. Superfortresses Blast Nip Mainland From China Bases

Hit Plane Factory, Transit Facilities In 3-Prong Blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using secret instruments to locate their targets through clouds, B-29's yesterday bombed a Japanese home-land aircraft manufacturing center and transportation and storage facilities in two enemy-held Chinese cities.

One Superfortress was reported in a communiqué to be missing. At least two enemy planes were shot down, seven others probably destroyed and 11 damaged.

The communiqué said a large task force of Superfortresses, operating from bases in China, participated in the three-prong aerial blow. The targets were:

The Omura aircraft factory, at Omura, on the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

The extensive dock and loading facilities at Nanking, a ferry point for rail traffic between Shanghai, Tientsin and Manchuria. Nanking also is the seat of the Japanese-controlled puppet government in China.

Enemy military storage and transhipment facilities at the great port of Shanghai.

The airforce reported that "overcast skies caused a diversion of the effort," but did not make clear the originally intended target.

A raid by "some 20 odd" B-29 Superfortresses on Nanking yesterday, was acknowledged last night by the Japanese Domei news agency in a broadcast.

Harvest Home Sunday

DES MOINES (AP) — Churches throughout Iowa will observe harvest home Sunday next Sunday in celebration of the harvest and in recognition of the successful year on the farm. Cooperating in the event, among others, will be the state farm bureau federation and the extension service of Iowa State college.

America Spends—

Quiet Armistice Day

By The Associated Press

America and her allies took but little time yesterday from their current conflict to mark the 28th anniversary of Armistice day, symbol of a peace once attained but lost.

France's first Armistice day celebration in five years was given new significance as the United States, Great Britain and Russia invited the war-stunned land to share with them the responsibility for administering justice to Germany when she is defeated.

As the war tides ebbed and flowed around the world, the gallantry of those who died in the first World War for the allied cause was honored both here and abroad.

President Roosevelt, as the nation's leader, watched as a wreath was laid in his behalf upon the tomb of America's unknown soldier in Arlington national cemetery.

President Churchill and General DeGaulle took joint part in France's tribute to her war dead at the Arc de Triomphe in France, declared:

"We cannot deceive ourselves into believing that complete victory will be quick and easy."

Yank Troops Tighten Arc Around Metz

Less Than Ten Miles Separate Two Flanking Forces

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris (AP) — American infantry and armor drew the arc of steel threatening to envelop Metz, one of Europe's mightiest bastions, to fully two-thirds of the way around the Nazi-held French fortress yesterday, with less than ten miles separating the two flanking forces.

The United States Third army smashed ahead five miles, crossing rivers, rail lines and highways, to tighten the noose around Metz. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who celebrated his 59th birthday and Armistice day with the most sweeping advances of his new winter offensive, has sent elements of at least eight divisions into the line since the drive started four days ago.

Hinges of two assaults swinging around Metz from both sides were driven to within five miles of the citadel due south and within four and one-half miles on the opposite side. The forces on the southern hinge southeast of Metz — including all or part of six divisions — continued to smash recklessly ahead, swinging far to the east and increasing the threat of complete encirclement of Metz.

American fighter bombers flew 700 sorties despite varying weather. At one point they caught more than 25 German tanks moving toward the American lines and reported the destruction of ten and the damaging of 15.

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GOP Revitalized

By 1944 Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican national chairman, said yesterday the 1944 presidential election campaign had created "a revitalized Republican party which today is stronger and more united than it has been in a generation."

Asserting that Govs. Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker had polled "the highest percentage of the popular vote recorded for Republican candidates for president and vice-president since 1928," Brownell said in a statement:

"With a continuance of that unity it (the party) can and will go forward under progressive leadership to fight for the principles that were adopted at the Republican national convention and presented so ably during the campaign."

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Prof. Hunter Rouse of the college of engineering. Professor Rouse was recently appointed director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

He has been at the university as professor of fluid mechanics since 1937, before which time he

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

The Armistice day anniversary this year fell at the end of a week filled with portentous happenings boding ill for Germany and Japan alike.

The covenant made by the allies so long ago with the dead of the other world war was being kept. It was redeemed in blood on the battle fields of Europe and Asia, and in the solemn international pledges in the making between the united nations fellowship that it shall not happen again.

To that end, too, another early meeting of the big three leadership under which Germany has been brought to bay within her own frontiers was impending. And when they meet again, Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt will talk more of ways to cement the victory peace than of war strategy.

During the week the American scene was cleared of the uncertainties attendant upon a wartime presidential election. War allies were assured there would be no change either in American purposes of war and peace or of leadership. Democratic institutions had stood the supreme test to fashion national unity of purpose, not discord in the political campaign.

The free world marveled as it took note of that. On Germany and Japan it served grim notice that their hopes of disunion within united nations ranks were vain.

At the week end the battle lines in Europe east, west and south, favorable.

Mallon Says Election Result Was No Shock—

NEW YORK—The election result was no shock to the country. Wall street stocks at no time reflected the shadow of a doubt in a Roosevelt victory—or dismay immediately afterward. Popular betting opened at 3 to 1 last July and closed at 3½ to 1. The only great presidential surprise was the absence of surprises.

The changes in government, forecast by the detailed results now available, needs fine sifting for safe conclusions, and chiefly concern congress.

Foremost symptomatic feature was the elimination of a small number of name-isolationists from congress and the scare-tight races of some on the border line. Emphasizing this trend still more was the spectacular victory of the Internationalist Republican ex-Governor Slaton against the Democratic tide in Massachusetts. He emerged as the only new national figure developed on the Republican side, while Democratic Mayor Lasche of Cleveland achieved some similar distinction by running ahead of his ticket for governor in Ohio. No isolationists of any hue or past reputation pulled through to offset popularly the results to Fish, Nye and Maas of Minnesota although a few Democratic senators formerly on that side, won their contests; (Wylie in Wisconsin, McCarron, Nevada, Downey, California.)

The peace was NOT admitted as an issue in the presidential race, but the Roosevelt campaign chose to stress this phase nevertheless, and therefore the results will no doubt be accepted as a green light—in a general way—for its world peace ideals as announced. But whether this mild change in the congress will enable the president to put through the next senate a specific disputed international proposition, such as the one allowing his agent on the international commission a free hand in moving the army and navy around in world combat—and how free a hand?—cannot possibly be foretold with any degree of certainty.

So also with what may be expected domestically. The Hillman bled gained unexpected increased power in both the senate and the house, but control did not pass from existing leadership. The

new Democratic congressmen and senators come largely from industrial districts, particularly in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. No doubt they will represent in full Hillman interpretation of the old deal. They can exert greater pressure on legislation the next two years and may win some borderline cases. But as the Democratic controlled congress is still not a clearly Roosevelt-controlled congress and not radical on domestic issues. There was no sweep outside the electoral college.

As for the increased power of radicalism in the executive branch it will be whatever Mr. Roosevelt awards. First economic result is likely to be the breaking of the little steel wage formula which could lead to a wage increase of considerable national scope. The election clearly made Mr. Hillman, Browder and all extreme radicalism, Mr. Roosevelt's major responsibility.

As far as popular vote is concerned, the country has not changed. Indeed its decision seemed primarily a rejection of the Dewey theory that it is time for a change. This decision was expressed by a great many classes of people and a surprising variety of classes.

For a minor but clear-cut example, the Negroes in the north and the anti-Negroes in the south, both gave Mr. R. about equally strong majorities of support. But the popular vote also disclosed a vast opposition to Mr. Roosevelt still exists even under the most favorable circumstances under which he was running in the midst of war. This following may be a powerful influence, though not in positions of power.

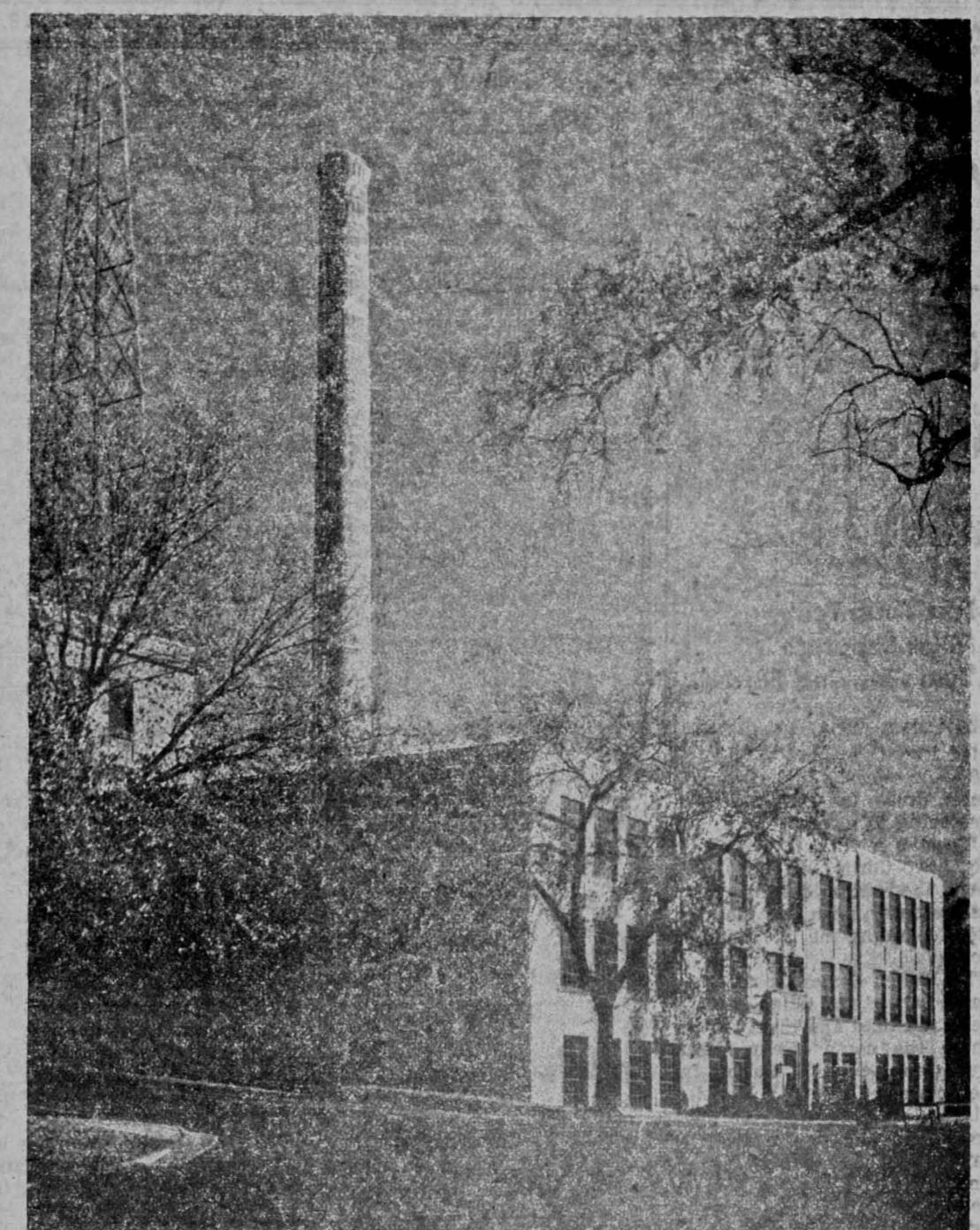
To Speak in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Lord Halifax, Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, is scheduled to speak at a noon luncheon under the sponsorship of the greater Des Moines committee and the chamber of commerce.

Accompanying him to Des Moines will be Lady Halifax and one of their sons who was wounded in Africa while serving in the British army.

At the University of Iowa—

A LABORATORY FOR LIVING



THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING laboratories, in which are located the various research laboratories for the industrial engineering department.

Stress Experience

Throughout the years of industrial engineering training, practical experience is stressed for the undergraduate as well as the graduate. Industrial problems from nearby or local industries are used as practical laboratories for students to practice their theoretical learning.

An example of worth-while student experimentation in industrial engineering is exhibited by the new method used in reclaiming soiled surgical sponges from the university hospitals. Two industrial engineering students developed a method of laundering and folding the surgical sponges at the university laundry which saves the SUI hospitals \$200 monthly.

Excellent Training

The excellent training industrial engineering undergraduates receive at the university has paved the way to positions throughout the nation as factory managers, personnel directors, industrial relations directors, management consultants and many other jobs in industrial management fields.

Industrial engineering students at the university are taught in laboratories the various methods for cutting down labor waste and developing planned production and personnel management.

Combined Curriculum

The college of liberal arts and the college of engineering have

study—is set forth in the experiments conducted on labor-saving devices.

Among these experiments are methods for a speed-up of paper action packing and a quicker way for small machine assembly.

Large-scale manufacturers are employing more and more industrial engineers to speed production, eliminate waste and manage personnel.

Advanced Curriculum

The college of liberal arts and

adopted a combined curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree in both arts and engineering on the completion of a five-year course.

Since the beginning of the war, the number of students in industrial engineering as well as all other phases of engineering necessarily has been decreased however, a management course for graduates in engineering was inaugurated several years ago in

which engineers from throughout the United States received courses

in advanced and review industrial engineering. Some of the nation's leading engineers and managers as well as the regular staff of the university taught these courses over a period of several weeks.

This industrial engineering department, one of the highest-ranking in any educational institution, is unique because of the summer management courses offered, which are the only such courses given in a university college of engineering.

By Jean Collier—

Book Review

★ ★ ★

"Music on my Beat" by Howard Taubman, while not among the ranks of the best sellers, is a book of musical anecdotes and remarks with a versatility of appeal.

A member of the music staff of the New York Times for the past many years, Taubman is well qualified to discuss America's musical culture. From the professional perfection of the New York Philharmonic to the popularized Italian operas of Brooklyn, he investigates every field of endeavor.

The book in itself is divided into several short dissertations on various aspects of the subject. Among the most interesting of the personalized sections are his comments on the temperamental and dictatorial urges of the conductors, "the glamour boys of music." He describes in action the tempestuous Toscanini, the coldly ironical Stokowski, the stern Koussevitzky and the typical English behavior of Sir Thomas Beecham.

The virtuosos and soloists as well as even the little known professional orchestra members are not neglected. Their talent, practice habits, concert manners, inferiority complexes and innate conceit—all are entertainingly illustrated in a chain of amusing incidents. The professional feuds and jealousies are analyzed in a manner which would do no doubt chagrin the participants involved.

Taubman does not confine himself to tales of professional musicians. In a chapter entitled, "The Amateurs, Bless Them!" he tells of the valuable work done by the non-professional societies in the United States. Members of the S.U.I. orchestra, chorus, and band will be interested in his opinion of their type of contribution to musical life.

If you are one of the vast number who, as a child, doggedly practiced under parental supervision, you'll be amused by Taubman's "For the Children's Hour." The attempts of parents to make successful their would-be prodigies as well as to cram musical knowledge into the minds of resistant offspring are scathingly denounced.

A new system of recognizing and promoting children's interest in good music is outlined as an alternative to this method of childhood torture.

Whether or not you belong to

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

SHOULD CHINA BE REPRESENTED AT NEXT ALLIED CONFERENCE?

Sally Reiniger, A4 of Des Moines: "Definitely, China is supposed to be one of the big four and it is important for our relations with the Asiatic countries that China have a voice in war conferences and peace plans. Asia is going to become quite important after the war and it is necessary that these countries, especially China, be included in war plans."

Dolores Schechtman, A2 of Greeley: "I think China should be represented in all war conferences. After the war, China will emerge as an important nation and we must certainly take her into consideration now."

Dorothy Wamsley, A1 of Freeport, Ill.: "I do. China is an up-and-coming nation in the world and should be given some part in post-war planning for peace."

Joe Trecino, E4 of Oelwein: "I definitely think they should. Since the destiny of China is dependent upon it, why not have China represented?"

Eleanor Strawman, A4 of Ames: "I should think so, because the recent recall of General Stillwell indicates that American and Chinese relations aren't as good as they should be. If a Chinese leader were to meet with the Allies it would promote better feeling between China and the other Allied nations."

Marilyn Fountain, A3 of Des Moines: "I think that a Chinese leader should be included, because China is one of our fighting allies."

Francis Siamis, A2 of Cedar Rapids: "Naturally. We are all fighting together and if we expect to come out of this together we all have to agree on the peace plans. We wouldn't be able to

come to a compromise if all the leaders didn't meet together."

Peggy Green, A2 of Louisiana, Mo.: "Definitely. I think he's done as much as the other leaders to help win the war. I think he has a much bigger problem to contend with, and needs the help of the other nations."

Joe Crumley, Foreman, SUI, 221 E. Park Road: "I think China should have some one to represent them in the world conference because when this war is over all races, creeds and colors must learn to live and cooperate together."

Roger Chappell, A1, Rockwell City: "Yes, I do. I think a Chinese leader should be included in the next allied conference because I feel that we are going to have many important peace relationships to settle with them; therefore, I think the Chinese should be represented."

Maxine Bird, G of Decorah: "Of course China should be included in the post-war conference for peace. After all isn't that what we are fighting for. If we have a conference for the purpose of promoting peace, how can we hope to accomplish this if every nation or all of the allies are not permitted to voice an opinion?"

Who is "in" and who is "out"

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Seahawks Win; Hawks Bow to Badgers

Bunker Hill Falls, 33-7

Blockbusters Try Air In Attempt to End Season of Victories

By TERRY TESTER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

With both teams literally up in the air for most of the game, a heretofore undefeated Bunker Hill eleven made their final stand of the season yesterday and lost, 33 to 7, to the Iowa Seahawks in an afternoon of spectacular runs and passes.

But the Blockbusters never quite surrendered, continuing their passing tries until the final gun when the referee had to intercept an enthusiastic Bunker Hill man's pass to end the game.

Opening Period

For the first quarter it looked as though Bunker Hill might be able to hold the Seahawks to a conservative score, and scoreless in the opening period. But, with a minute and a quarter to go Mike Elder punted way out of danger to the Seahawk seven with Bob Sullivan returning it to the 20. Bus Mertes was through fooling. On the next play he scooped up the ball, dodged his roundabout way through tacklers and took off down the field for an 80-yard run with the first touchdown at the end of it. Vic Schleicher's conversion was good and the Seahawks led 7 to 0 as the quarter closed.

Bunker Hill, finding themselves not quite near enough the goal on fourth down, was forced to punt continually with Elder neatly carrying most of the burden of that department.

Smith Scores

Halfway into the second quarter Mal Kutter quick-kicked from the Blockbuster 14 out of bounds on the Seahawk 44. On the first down the ball went to Bob Smith who ran the 56 yards inches from the sideline to score standing up. Again Schleicher's kick was good.

A pass, intercepted by Smith who ran 31 yards to cross the goal line looked good for another score, but the play was called back and the quarter ended without another Seahawk tally.

Alex Kapfer opened the second half with a kickoff over the goal line. The Blockbusters punted to their own 45. Bob Sullivan attempted a pass, but failed to complete it. Don Samuel gained 16 yards in two plays, then Mertes took over to carry the ball across. Schleicher's conversion was good with 10 minutes still left in the third quarter.

Sullivan to Ary

In possession of the ball the Blockbusters tried one of their more interesting plays. Vic Schwall passed to Charles Pollard who in turn tossed to another colleague but the ball was fumbled and Schleicher recovered for the Pre-Flights. Matching pass for the Seahawks' Bob Sullivan tossed a long forward to T. S. Ary on the 2-yard line, and Ary ambled over. The conversion failed. Score: 27 to 0.

A toss from Dell Taylor to Bob Phillips appeared to have set up still another Pre-Flight score but the officials called it back, penalizing the Seahawks for holding.

Again in the first minutes of the fourth the Seahawks were ready to add a tally when Chuck Woodward sprinted over the line, but this time the cadets were outside and the play came back.

Regaining ground the hard way the Seahawks sent Louis King across for a bonafide score six plays later, but failed to add the extra point.

Bunker Hill

A fumble by Lloyd Barron gave the Blockbusters their only chance to break through the Seahawk pincers.

The fumble was scooped up by Russell Harmon who passed to Herman Davenport as he went down. Davenport completed the scoring and Pollard dropkicked the point.

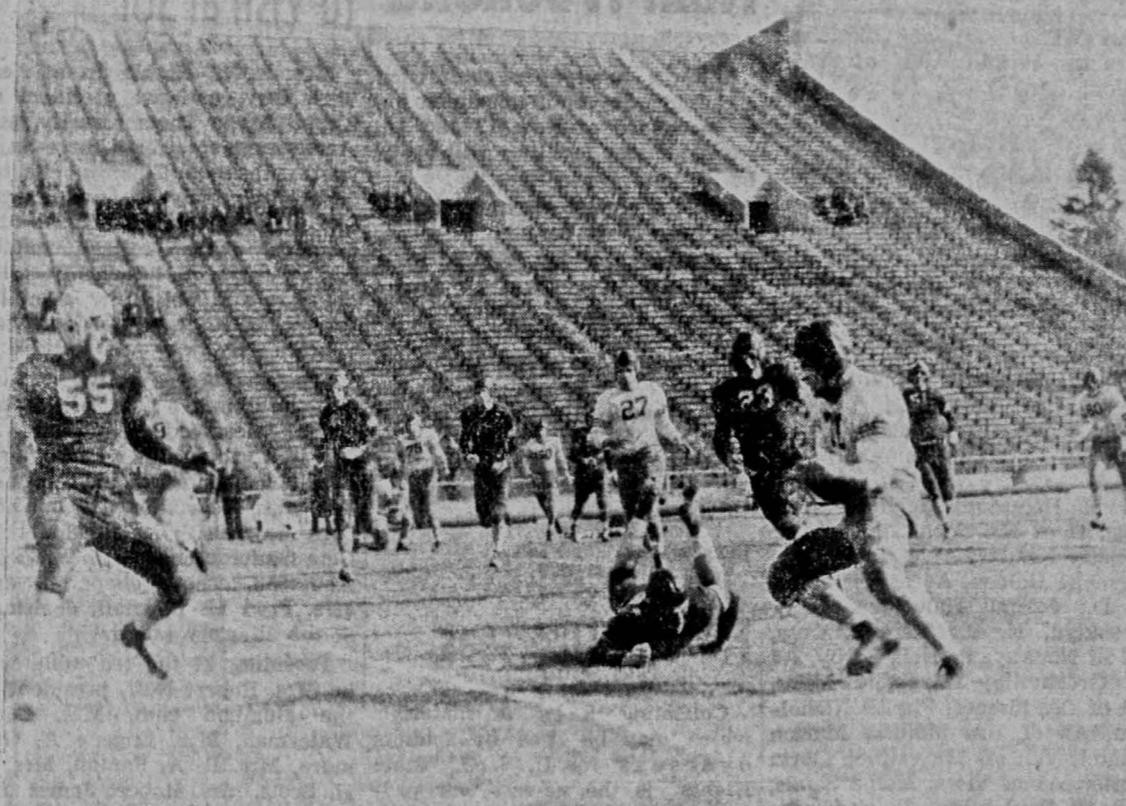
Bunker Hill's hopes for another tally rose in the final minutes when the Seahawks destined for a final goal, fumbled and amazed spectators found an alert Blockbuster racing up the field the other way. But an even more alert Seahawk downed him and the game, except for the shouting, was over.

Badgers Win Harrier Meet, Iowa Last

CHICAGO (AP)—William Lawson of Wisconsin paced the Badgers to the Western conference cross country championship here yesterday as he led a pack of harriers over the four-mile course in 21 minutes, 16 seconds yesterday.

Lawson finished five seconds ahead of a teammate, Knight Webster, with John Adams of University of Chicago third.

Team scores were: Wisconsin 38, Indiana 52, Ohio State 74, Purdue (1943 champion) 84, Illinois 99, Iowa 153.



WITH ONLY ONE and a fourth minutes left in the opening period, Bus Mertes gets away from Bunker Hill tacklers on his own 20-yard line and dashes 80 yards to rack up the first score for the Seahawks.

Over the Nation—

Football Results

BIG TEN

Purdue 27; Northwestern 7
Wisconsin 26; Iowa 7
Ohio State 54; Pittsburgh 19
Minnesota 19; Indiana 14
Michigan 14; Illinois 0

EAST

Yale 13; Brown 0
Navy 48; Cornell 0
Lafayette 39; Rutgers 0
Drexel 30; Bloomsburg Teachers 0

Coast Guard Academy 19; Dartmouth 0

Penn 35; Columbia 7
Army 59; Notre Dame 0
Swarthmore 21; New York university 0

Ursinus 2; Franklin & Marshall 0

Penn State 7; Temple 6
Bucknell 78; CCNY 0
Princeton 16; Muhlenberg 6
West Virginia 71; Lehigh 0
Newport PT School 13; Harvard 0

Connecticut 14; Norwich 0
New Hampshire 19; Maine 14
Navy Plebes 38; Augusta Militia 0

TARY ACADEMY (Va.) 0.

Holy Cross 19; Colgate 13

WEST

Drake 31; Missouri Valley 0
Wichita University 13; McCook (Neb.) AAF 7

Iowa Seahawks 33; Bunker Hill 7

Michigan State 33; Maryland 0
Iowa State 19; Nebraska 6

Kansas State 18; Kansas 14

Miami (Ohio) 33; Ohio Wesleyan 20

Missouri 21; Oklahoma 21

DePauw 6; Oberlin 0

Luther 14; Central 0

Great Lakes 12; Third Air Force 10

Tulsa 51; Southwestern 6

Georgia Tech 34; Tulane 7

Texas A. & M. 39; Southern Methodist 6

Clark College 7; Tennessee State College 6

Florida A. & M. 14; Tuskegee Institute 13

Virginia 39; Richmond 0

Mississippi State 26; Auburn 21

SOUTH

Virginia State 61; Lincoln University 0

Georgia 38; Florida 12

Camp Detrick 2; St. Mary's Navy 0

South Carolina 28; Presbyterian 7

William & Mary 0; North Carolina

lina 0

Alabama 34; Mississippi 6

Arkansas 12; Rice 7

Bainbridge Navy 50; Cherry Point Marines 7

North Carolina Navy 33; Georgia Navy 18

Clemson 57; VMI 12

Duke 34; Wake Forest 0

Oklahoma A. & M. 13; Texas 8

Texas Christian 14; Texas Tech 0

Tulsa 51; Southwestern 6

Georgia Tech 34; Tulane 7

Texas A. & M. 39; Southern

Methodist 6

Clark College 7; Tennessee State College 6

Florida A. & M. 14; Tuskegee Institute 13

Virginia 39; Richmond 0

Mississippi State 26; Auburn 21

FAR WEST

Utah State 8; Idaho Southern Branch 7

UCLA 7; California 9

March Field 28; Washington 0

Utah 21; Colorado College 6

Denver 41; New Mexico 6



CHUCK WOODARD, Seahawk fullback, opens the fourth quarter with a touchdown sprint from the 35, which was called back when the Pre-Flights were penalized for an offside. Six plays later Louis King went over.

Superb Army Eleven Blasts Irish, 59-0

Cadets Break Loose For Repeated Runs To Remain Unbeaten

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Army, kept from the victory column for 13 years by Notre Dame, unleashed all its pent-up fury yesterday and played party-cake on the Irish goal line while rambling to a 59 to 0 triumph—worst defeat ever suffered by Notre Dame.

Seldom, if ever, has any team produced points with the fury of the Cadets.

Horde of Backs

Notre Dame, apparently set to stop the slam-bang thrusts of Felix (Doc) Blanchard, 205-pound fullback, was almost driven out of Yankee stadium by the speed of Glenn Davis, Max Minor, Doug Kenna, Dale Hall and a horde of other backs.

Blanchard, employed primarily as a decoy in the Army attack, played a sensational game, bursting half the eardrums of the 74,437 spectators in the third period with a block that made possible Minor's 61-yard scoring return of a punt.

Lineman Injured

In the second canto he churned his way inside the Notre Dame 20-yard line with such devastating force that head linesman Dave Reese suffered a dislocated left elbow and was unable to continue.

Blanchard, squirming for that extra yard, drove ahead, flattening half the Notre Dame team. Reese, unable to get out of the way, was knocked down and the entire left side of the Irish line as well as Blanchard and his intercessors fell on him.

The defeat surpassed the 58 to 0 trouncing handed the South Bend Ramblers by Wisconsin in 1940. The poorest showing by Notre Dame in the past 25 years was the 27 to 0 shellacking by Army in 1925—also Knute Rockne's worst defeat.

Easy Triumph

Army's triumph—amazing in its easiness—kept the Cadets in the unbeaten list with seven straight wins. It was the second straight loss by the Irish who were spilt a week ago by Navy, 32 to 13. It also was the first time Notre Dame ever has lost to both service teams since the season.

Army hadn't scored on the Indiana eleven since 1938 but the Cadets rectified that deficiency the first time they got their hands on the ball. Kenna skirted his own right end for the final six yards to climax a 45-yard march.

Two more tallies were tacked on the scoreboard the first period, Kenna setting up a resounding block by DeWitt Coulter, made possible the final tally of the half by Davis.

It wasn't until the count had mounted to 33 to 0 against them that the Irish registered their first down, getting two in succession on spot passes by Dancewicz.

Intercepted Pass

A 35-yard Kenna to Ed Rafalko

was the scoring play for the next marker which followed Blanchard's interception of Bob Kelly's attempted forward.

Only seconds after the second period got underway Davis grabbed another Notre Dame serial and lugged it 39 yards to the Irish seven from where he scored on the next formation. A 34-yard punt return, by Kenna, set up by a resounding block by DeWitt Coulter, made possible the final tally of the half by Davis.

It wasn't until the count had

mounted to 33 to 0 against them that the Irish registered their first down, getting two in succession on spot passes by Dancewicz.

ENGLERT

Starts — 1:15 P. M.

• TO-DAY

SECRET COMMAND

ENDS TODAY

PAT O'BRIEN • CAROLE LANDIS

VARSTY

Starts MONDAY!

FLY

Now YOU Can Learn

Ground and Flight classes just

starting. Call today. Dual Instruction given. Training planes

for Rent.

Make a Trip in a Hurry

We are now equipped to handle

charter trips by plane, any

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Iowa City Municipal Airport

Ohio State Subs Beat Pitt, 54-19

Improved Defense Stops Hoernschmeyer; Kulbitski Stars Gophers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University's football power house came up with four touchdowns

and three field goals yesterday over Indiana's power-house, turning in its most consistent performance of the year on

Memorial Stadium turf.

Bob Hoernschmeyer, Indiana's versatile halfback, sparked the Hoosiers all the way but he was unable to elude Minnesota

Prof. O. E. Nybakken to Address Class—

WSU1 (910) WMT (600)
One (1400): (890) CBS (780)
WHO (1010) MBS (720)

Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken of the classical languages department will be guest speaker on the Roman Literature classroom broadcast tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock over WSU1. His subject will be "Basic Concepts in Roman Religion."

Prof. Dorrance S. White of the classical language department, teaches the class each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m.

Special Interview

"Women in War Effort" will be the topic of the interview to be heard over WSU1 tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 when Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr. of Red Oak will be interviewed by Ruth C. Mueller, WSU1 radio chairman for the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs. They will discuss the federation and the war effort.

Mrs. Houghton is vice-president of the General Federation of Women's clubs and a member of the Iowa state board of education.

The Bookshelf

The first installment of "Ten Years in Japan" (Joseph C. Grew) will be read on the WSU1 Bookshelf program starting tomorrow morning at 10:30 by Nadine Thornton of the WSU1 staff.

From the medieval make-believe of a court reception to the dread reality of bombs bursting over the "Panay," Joseph C. Grew experiences many sides of life in Japan as the American ambassador during the dizzy decade before Pearl Harbor. This is Grew's day-to-day diary, which shows the nature of the enemy—a straightforward report.

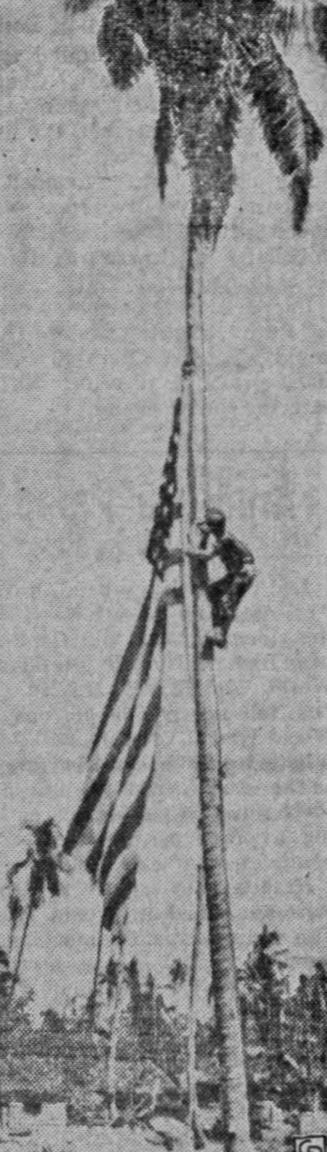
TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 Musical Miniatures
 8:30 News, **The Daily Iowan**
 8:45 Program Calendar
 8:55 Service Reports
 9:00 Roman Literature
 9:55 News, **The Daily Iowan**
 10:00 It Happened Last Week
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 10:30 The Bookshelf
 11:00 Musical Interlude
 11:30 Farm Flashes
 12:00 Rhythmic Ramblings
 12:30 News, **The Daily Iowan**
 12:45 Views and Interviews
 1:00 Musical Chats
 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
 3:00 Adventures in Storyland
 3:15 Geography in the News
 3:30 News, **The Daily Iowan**
 3:35 Music of Other Countries
 3:45 Visual Aids for Classroom Use
 4:00 Elementary Spoken French
 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 5:00 Children's Hour
 5:30 Women in War Effort
 5:45 News, **The Daily Iowan**
 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 7:00 Freedom Forum
 7:30 Sportstime
 7:45 Evening Musicals
 8:00 Conversation at Eight
 8:30 Album of Artists
 8:45 News, **The Daily Iowan**

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

Kate Smith (WMT)
 Jack Benny (WHO)
 Drew Pearson (KXEL)
 6:15
 Kate Smith (WMT)
 Jack Benny (WHO)
 News, Don Gardner (KXEL)
 6:30
 Kate Smith (WMT)
 The Bandwagon (WHO)
 The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
 6:45
 Kate Smith (WMT)
 The Bandwagon (WHO)
 The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
 7:00
 Blondie (WMT)
 Edgar Bergen (WHO)
 Greenfield Village Chapel Service (KXEL)
 7:15
 Blondie (WMT)
 Edgar Bergen (WHO)

Glory in Leyte



Methodist Sorority To Meet at Church Tomorrow Night

"We Join Hands With All Races Around the World" will be the theme of the Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. Gwen Wager will be leader of the meeting.

Women's Catholic Order of Forsters, St. Rita's Court

A dessert-bridge has been planned for the Women's Catholic order of Forsters, St. Rita's court, tomorrow night at 7:15 in St. Wenceslaus church parlors. Mrs. Louis Loria is in charge. A business meeting will also take place.

Chaperon's Club

The Chaperon's club will hold a card party Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, the proceeds of which will be sent to Schick hospital in Clinton. It has been announced that the government furnishes only necessities and there are many things the patients would like. There are a number of Iowa boys stationed there.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Club

Mrs. Helen Cannon, 354 Lexington avenue, will be hostess to the Delta Gamma Alumnae club Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. All new Delta Gamma alumnae in Iowa City are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Cannon (4279).

Iowa City Business and Professional Women's Club

Red Cross work will be the topic of guest speakers Prof. Elizabeth Halsey and Hazel Swin at the 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday in the Iowa Union cafeteria. The committee in charge includes Florence Sommerhauser, chairman; Jeannette Wolman and Irma Gartzke.

Iowa City Woman's Club, Literature Department

Mrs. Bion Hunter will review

Ethel Barrymore

NEW YORK (AP)—Ethel Barrymore, who missed her first New York stage performance in 50 years Friday night because of an attack of influenza, has shown improvement and will be back in the cast of "Embezzled Heaven" Monday, her physician said last night.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATE CARE

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1 or 2 days—
 10c per line per day
 2 consecutive days—
 7c per line per day
 6 consecutive days—
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DIAL 4191

WMC REGULATIONS

Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver identification bracelet with name and navy number. If found notify Bob Rigler, 317 W. Riverside Drive. Phone 3167.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap Dial 7248 Mimi Vuote Wuriu
 WANTED—LAUNDRY
 Curtains to launder. Phone 4291.

**WITH
 A
 DAILY IOWAN
 Want Ad
 SPEAK
 UP
 BUY—SELL—RENT**
Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Methodist Sorority To Meet at Church Tomorrow Night

"While We Still Live" (Helen MacInnis) at a meeting of the literature department of Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Community building. The review deals with Poland and a discussion will follow.

Baptist Women's Association

Major Wilber J. Teeters will speak on "Our Own City" at a meeting of the Baptist Women's association Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Kool, 226 S. Johnson street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. E. F. Wickham. Mrs. R. M. Tarrant will lead the devotions.

University of Iowa Dames Sewing Club

The University of Iowa Dames sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Marvin Harman, Woodlawn apartments, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Women of English Lutheran Church

A program commemorating missionary work will be presented at a meeting of the Women of the English Lutheran church Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the church. A special thanks offering will be taken as part of the program. Mrs. H. L. Bailey is in charge of the social hour.

Jessamine Chapter No. 135 Of Order of Eastern Star

A past patrons and past matrons night will be held by Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star at their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple. The past patrons and past matrons will also conduct the initiation.

Reed Guild of the Presbyterian Church

Prof. Addison Alsopach of the music department will be guest

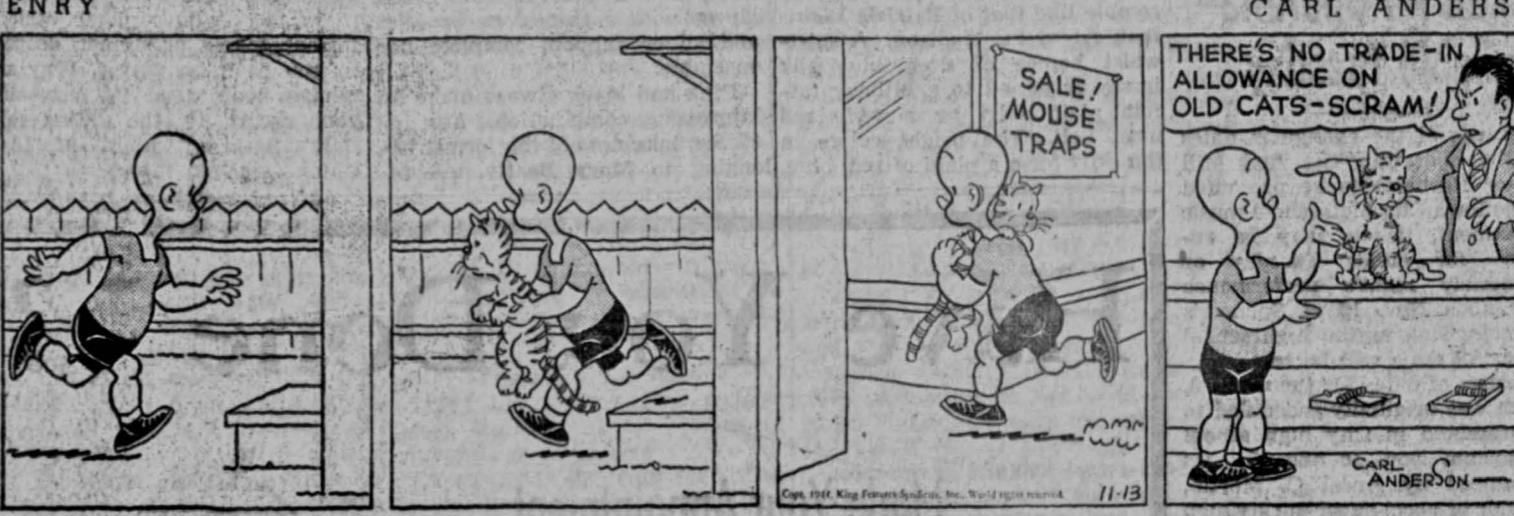
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD

C'MON, GUS, OPEN UP!—YOU ONLY GOT A HALF-HOUR TO MAKE TH' ARRENA FOR YOUR MATCH WITH 'IM EARL!... WE PUT UP \$200 FOR YOUR APPEARANCE, AND IF YOU TAKE A RUN-OUT, HELL GET THAT BROCCOLI!



MAHARAJAH VISITS FIFTH ARMY



WATCHING A GUARD OF HONOR, Sir Yadavinder Singh, Maharajah of Patiala, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general Fifth Army, stand at present arms. Ruler of one of the largest states in India, the Maharajah was honored during his visit at Fifth Army headquarters in Italy. Many of the Indian troops fighting with Fifth Army are from his state. Signal Corps photo. (International)

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AAUW Entertains 100 Senior Women At Coffee Hour

Acquainting approximately 100 senior women of the December and April classes with the American Association of University Women, Prof. Sybil Woodruff head of the home economics department, addressed the attendants of an informal coffee hour yesterday morning at 10:30 in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Professor Woodruff declared that a member of A.A.U.W. might work in her local chapter and her interest could possibly carry her to the state organization. With still more zeal, one could progress o' the national group, the headquarters of which are located in Washington, D.C. The Federation of University Women is the title of the international organization of A.A.U.W., which is located in London. Two publications of A.A.U.W.—the Journal and the General Directors Letter—help to hold the local branches together and give timely suggestions for active workers.

Sixty Years Old

"A.A.U.W. is, as association go, an early one" Professor Woodruff stated. Formed 60 years ago, it was originally the Association of Collegiate Alumnae with 67 women representing eight different universities. Later representatives from four additional universities were admitted, increasing the number of colleges represented to 12.

Membership in A.A.U.W. is 70,000—there was an increase of 3,000 members during the past year. What does A.A.U.W. offer to these members? Professor Woodruff stressed the social contacts, the advanced graduate study, and the application of university education to its best use.

Avenues of opportunities to members of the organization are child education, educational guidance, creative arts, and social studies. In addition to these study groups, it is a bureau of information. The association is now maintaining a well classified list of women to serve in governmental positions.

Membership Rules

The speaker explained how the Association of American Universities aids the A.A.U.W. in rating the various universities for possible membership. Being a graduate of the University of Iowa does not necessarily entitle a woman for membership. In 1919 there were as many special degrees that A.A.U.W. found it must evaluate these.

In response to Professor Woodruff, Kay Katschowsky, senior representative, thanked the A.A.U.W. for the willingness and eagerness to explain the organization to the senior women, declaring the senior women of 1944-45 pledge their benefits of education as prospective members of A.A.U.W.

Tickets for Operetta Available Tuesday

Because of the change in dates for the operetta "The Red Mill" (Victor Herbert) to be presented by the Iowa City high school music department, tickets may be reserved for either Tuesday or Wednesday night's performance after noon Nov. 13 at Spencer's Harmony Hall or the high school office. All seats will be reserved.

Change of dates for the musical, which was originally scheduled to be presented in City high school auditorium Nov. 16 and 17, was announced by Ansel C. Martin, director of vocal music at City high school, after LeRoy Vandenberg, who plays one of the leads, was notified to report Thursday morning for induction into the navy.

The musical comedy is sponsored by the Iowa City high school music auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Robert D. Mott, president.

Vocal and dramatic parts will be directed by Martin and William Gower, head of instrumental music at City high, in charge of orchestration. Gower will be assisted by Pearl West, Mrs. Dorothy Hillis and Mrs. Eunice Rundell.

The book and lyrics of "The Red Mill" are by Henry Blossom and music is by Herbert.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Kathleen Lynch

Honoring Kathleen Lynch, bride-elect, Mrs. Harold Rohret, Mrs. Leo Lynch and La Belle Streb, entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Guests at the shower included Ruth Schintler, Elanine Hipp, Betty Smith, Mary Margaret Hall, Gerry Logan, Darlene Loney, Marie Murphy, Vera Lynch, Mrs. Edward O'Brien Sr., Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. George Pechous, Mrs. John Streb, Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Francis Lynch, Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mrs. Edward Hurt and Mrs. Cletus Scheetz.

Also feting Miss Lynch will be Mrs. Edward Hurt of Tiffin, who will entertain 35 guests at a pot-luck dinner in her home Tuesday at 12 M.

What to Wear—

For 'Cinderella Ball'

Tips on Formals



A SOPHISTICATED CINDERELLA is Charlotte Fuerst, A3 of Clarendon, in a two-piece dream of black silk jersey and bright plaid taffeta. The full skirt is ruffled in an original manner half-way down and the bodice features the new almost-off-the-shoulder scoop neckline. You'll really look as if you found your benevolent fairy Godmother if you chose a combination like this to wear when you escort your date to the "Cinderella Ball," girl bid all-university party Saturday night.

Hey, Iowa Coeds! Bring that favorite fellow of yours to the semi-formal all-university girl-bid dance, the "Cinderella Ball," next Saturday. If you're wondering what to wear, here are a few tips that might help you decide.

Elaine Williams, A1 of De S Moines, has the right idea when she chooses an ice-blue satin gown with tiny shoulder straps and one of those squarish necklines. The waistline is charmingly decorated with silver sequins and the circular skirt is gored for smooth dancing. White kid elbow-length gloves and rhinestone accessories complete her outfit.

You might try something in a Greek style like the camelia red chiffon formal of **Jean Reininga**, A3 of River Forest, Ill. The bodice is snug fitting to the basque waist, and the skirt is full and gathered. Gold applique decorates the shoulderline and is also placed in a cluster on the skirt. Margaret accents her costume with silver sequins and the circular skirt is gored for smooth dancing. White kid elbow-length gloves and rhinestone accessories complete her outfit.

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Or, if something along more casual lines better suits your heart's desire, you'll like an ensemble like that of **Patricia Lightfoot**, A1 of Ft. Madison. A shirtwaist bodice of deep blue silk jersey is joined to a billowy taffeta plaid skirt by a wide red inset belt. The bright colors in the skirt form a plaid of red, blue,

yellow and green. Pat's accessories are of gold.

Then there's the southern belle influence, beautifully illustrated by the white, Georgette drop-shouldered affair of **Margaret Lynch**, A2 of Red Oak. The bodice is snug fitting to the basque waist, and the skirt is full and gathered. Gold applique decorates the shoulderline and is also placed in a cluster on the skirt. Margaret accents her costume with silver sequins and the circular skirt is gored for smooth dancing. White kid elbow-length gloves and rhinestone accessories complete her outfit.

How about a smooth fitting number like the black paper taffeta princess style gown of **Laurie Niccum**, A4 of Clayton, Mo. White eyelet lace, two inches wide, forms straps and trims the shoulderline. A circular skirt flares suddenly from the hipline. Laurie adds white gloves and black slippers.

A deep V-back is the outstanding feature of the striking black formal of **Carol Wellman**, A3 of Moline, Ill. Wide straps give a cap-sleeved effect to the bodice of velvet and the black taffeta skirt is full and flared. Black gloves with a rhinestone bracelet and silver slippers complete her ensemble.

Pink and black always make an interesting combination. For instance, take note of the formal be-

ing in soft full folds. Black gloves, silver sandals and a rhinestone bracelet provide her accessories.

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Then there's the southern belle influence, beautifully illustrated by the white, Georgette drop-shouldered affair of **Margaret Lynch**, A2 of Red Oak. The bodice is snug fitting to the basque waist, and the skirt is full and gathered. Gold applique decorates the shoulderline and is also placed in a cluster on the skirt. Margaret accents her costume with silver sequins and the circular skirt is gored for smooth dancing. White kid elbow-length gloves and rhinestone accessories complete her outfit.

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