

Michigan Leads Swim Meet With 37 Points

Ohio State Second, Iowa Third; Ris Defeats Smith

By JOHN HOLWAY
Wally Ris did it again. The Iowa captain sprinted in ahead of his arch-foe, Bill Smith last night to settle the latest chapter in his 220 feud with the great Ohio State swimmer.

Michigan in the 300-yard medley relay pored three-thirds of a second from its own intercollegiate record of 2:58.8 as Harry Holiday, Bob Sohl and Bill Grogan waltzed away from the rest of the field. Iowa took second with an unofficial time of three minutes and two seconds, flat. Ohio State had held the unconfirmed amateur record of 3:02.3.

Ris' victory over Smith afforded the spectators their biggest thrill. Content to follow in fourth place in the crowded string for two laps, the Hawkeye record-holder moved into the fore at the 100-yard post, and strained to shake Smith and Matt Mann III as they raced up and down the pool.

He took his last turn almost simultaneously with Smith and then with a hearty effort forced himself under the wire 20 yards later ahead of Smith by a shoulder.

Ohio State's divers, as expected, wrapped up 13 points, although Wolverine Gill Evans stole third place from Peppe's stony crew. Dave Brockway of Iowa missed placing after finishing fifth in the qualifying round in the morning.

Miller Anderson displaced Teammate Bruce Harlan as conference low-board champ. Harlan took second and Jaek Calhoun and Hobart Billingsley added fourth and fifth for Ohio.

Harry Holiday of the Ann Arbor challengers brought the Big Nine record in the backstroke down to 1:37.9, just short of his own collegiate pace of 1:37.0.

Duane Draves of Iowa had learned the night before that his mother in California had died. But Draves swam the back stroke yesterday and took third to Holiday and Bob DeGroot of Ohio. Carter, who finally emerged first in the jumbled sprint free style, was the first conference champion Purdue Coach Dick Papenguth has sponsored in nine years. Dick Weinberg, who had been favored to win it in most circles, was almost half a body length behind. Halo Hirose, defending champ, was third and Ken Marsh of Iowa was fourth.



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Gill Evans, Michigan's ace diver, twists in mid-air and prepares to slice into the water in yesterday's preliminary diving. Evans finished third in the Big Nine diving finals at the fieldhouse last night. (Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson)

Conesville In State Finals

Bill Hesselntine led his Conesville mates into the state tournament last night, personally contributing 24 points as they defeated Springfield, 46-44, in the sub-state finals held in the city high gym.

The game was a fast and furious affair with Springfield jumping into a 4-0 lead before Hesselntine took over to move Conesville into a 13-10 first quarter lead.

Conesville dropped in 19 points in the second frame, while Springfield hit for 16. Hesselntine accounted for 15 of his teams' markers in the high-scoring second period.

Springville came back fast in the third quarter to overcome a six-point halftime deficit of six points, and knot the score, 38-38.

Basketball Results
NAIB AT KANSAS CITY (Semi-finals)
Indiana State 66, Hamline (Minnesota) 62, Overtime
Louisville 36, Xavier 49
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Chicago Cubs 5
St. Louis Cardinals (Reserve club) 4, Boston Braves 0
Boston Red Sox 14, St. Louis Cardinals 9

Finals. Here We Come!

Conesville (46)	Springville (44)
Petzel, f. 11	Knight, f. 14
Maxwell, f. 3	Barge, f. 6
Rouse, f. 0	Newman, f. 0
Abbott, c. 1	Milspap, c. 7
Hesselntine, g. 11	Pech, g. 3
Hankins, g. 1	Reed, g. 0

Totals: Conesville 46, Springville 44
Halftime score: Conesville 22, Springville 28
Officials: Wright, Okaloosa, Jerry Leves, Burlington.

Sub-State Scores

All Final Rounds unless Otherwise Indicated

- At Webster City (Class AA)
- Boone 36, Sioux City (Central) 25
- At Ottumwa (Class AA)
- Ottumwa 39, Burlington 28
- At Atlanta (Class A)
- Manning 45, Creston 25
- At Iowa City (Class B)
- Conesville 46, Springville 44
- At Waterloo (Class AA) (Semi-finals)
- Mason City 31, West Waterloo 21
- Ankeny 28, Palski 29
- At Des Moines (Class B)
- At Laurens (Class E)
- Galva 42, Hospers 38
- At Waterloo (Class B)
- Hudson 36, New Hartford 25
- At Des Moines (Class AA)
- Ames 31, Newton 30

Tickets on Sale

Plenty of reserved seats remain for tonight's final round of five events for the Big Nine championships. Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

Tickets are 60 cents for the afternoon trials and \$1.50 for the finals at 8 p. m.

The Summaries

300-yard free style: 1—Keith Carter, Purdue, 2—Dick Weinberg, Michigan, 3—Halo Hirose, Ohio State, 4—Kenny Marsh, Iowa, 5—David Tittle, Michigan. Time 3:24.

High board (three meter) fancy diving preliminaries: 2:30 p. m.
100-yard freestyle trials
200-yard breast stroke trials
440-yard freestyle trials
Exhibition by qualifying high board divers
400-yard freestyle relay trials 8 p. m.
100-yard freestyle final
200-yard breast stroke final
440-yard freestyle final
High board (three meter) fancy diving final
400-yard freestyle relay final



FATHER-SON WEEKEND—The father and son act of Big Nine swimming circles is pictured together during yesterday's conference preliminaries. The coaches (rear, left to right) are Dick Papenguth of Purdue, Neils Thorpe of Minnesota and Matt Mann II of Michigan. The sons are pictured in front of the dads—Dick Papenguth Jr., Bill Thorpe and Matt Mann III. (Daily Iowan photo by Phyl White)

Three Hawkeyes to Wrestle in NCAA

Scarpello, Macias, Geigel Go Monday

It's Olympic year and three Iowa wrestlers leave for Lehigh university Monday morning to compete in the coming National Collegiate Athletic association meet beginning at the Bethlehem, Pa., school Thursday.

This is the first step in qualifying for the United States Olympic try-outs to be held at Ames in April. Wrestlers placing first or second in their respective weight classifications at the collegiate meet will automatically enter the try-outs at Iowa State.

Joe Scarpello, Romeo "Rummy" Macias and Bob Geigel of Iowa will accompany Coach Mike Howard to the NCAA matches. The grapplers plan to drive east, but Howard pointed out yesterday that weather conditions may force them to take the train.

Ontaha, The "Ifandy Man" from the Cornhusker state was Nebraska champion from 1939-41. Following his high school career, he captured the National AAU 165-pound title in 1942.

Last year, as a freshman at Iowa, Joe won the Big Nine and NCAA 175-pound championships while an injured rib kept him out of the AAU meet.

"Rummy" Macias of Davenport is close to ending his brilliant mat career, which has seen him go through more than 65 dual meets without a defeat since his junior year at Davenport high school in 1939.



NCAA Here We Come—Joe Scarpello, Coach Mike Howard, Bob Geigel and "Rummy" Macias, from left to right, talk things over yesterday as they prepare to head east Monday for the NCAA wrestling meet at Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Pa. The meet begins Thursday. (Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson)

Eight Teams Qualify For State Tournament

DES MOINES (AP)—Boone stopped Sioux City (Central), 1947, runnerup, 30-25 tonight as eight teams won positions in the state championship high school basketball tournament.

The sub-state tournament winners will be joined by seven other teams in the final sub-state activity tonight. Davenport's defending champs qualified Wednesday night for the title test next week at Iowa City.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

NOW ENDS MONDAY
Shows at 1:30-5:30
5:30-9:45
"Feature 10:00 p. m."

SCUDDA HOO!
TECHNICOLOR

Play Selected Short Subjects and NEWS!

JUNE HAYER
WIN McALLISTER
WALTER

STRAND TO-DAY

TIM HOLT
Zane Grey's
"UNDER THE TONTO RIM"

MAN LESLIE • RICHARD MARTIN

ADDED FEATURE
"MAD-BAND MURDERS" SHOCK CITY
... WEIRD STRANGER SOUGHT!
DICK TRACY CUEBALL
ANNE JEFFREYS • LYLE LATTELL • RITA CORDAY • IAN KEITH

Late Show Tonite

IOWA
TODAY Thru TUESDAY

Beautiful... faithless... she brings out the worst in men! Despire her, but you can never forget her!

JOAN BENNETT
ROBERT RYAN
CHARLES BICKFORD

in
THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH

BY POPULAR REQUEST
Out of Release
On 3/31

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CHARLES BICKFORD

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THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH

BY POPULAR REQUEST
Out of Release
On 3/31

Starts TODAY

Varsity Theatre

His sword flashed vengeance... his arms held fire!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
LARRY PARKS

The Swordsman
in "TECHNICOLOR!"

with **ELLEN DREW**

GEORGE MACREADY • EDGAR BUCHANAN
RAY COLLINS • PLATT

Doors Open 1:15
-Plus-
Color Cartoon
Comedy-Late News

PANIC is TERRIFIC

IT'S IOWA CITY'S PICTURE of the WEEK

"Could not be more perfect!" — Post
"Superior and adult... thoroughly fascinating!" — Times
"A chiller, but what a chiller!" — PM
A brilliant job of movie-making!" — PM
"Magnificently-acted drama of licit and illicit love... a masterpiece of psychological terror!" — Cue Magazine

VIVIANE ROMANCE

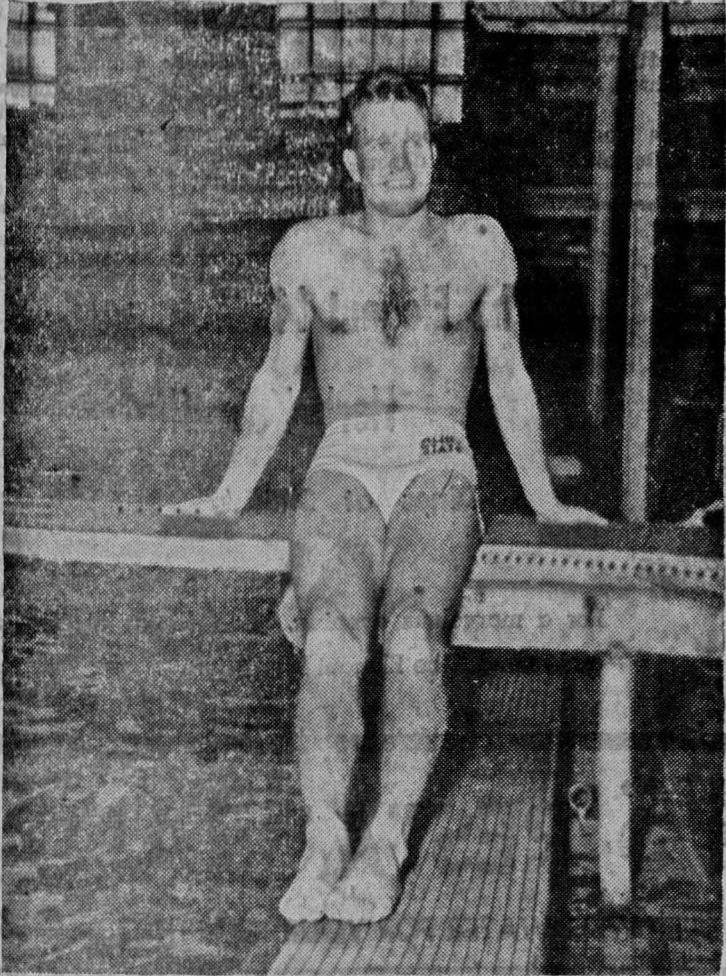
PANIC
TO-DAY
CAPITOL

COMING NEXT TO THE CAPITOL

"A SENSUOUSLY FASCINATING FILM... a poem of gorgeous visual beauty!" — Times
"A precious, enchanting movie for jaded eyes!" — PM

Jean Cocteau's
BEAUTY and the BEAST
written and directed by JEAN COCTEAU
CAPITOL

Big Nine Swimmers in Busy Weekend



MILLER ANDERSON—This Ohio State diver is called by many veteran coaches as the greatest diver in the country today. Miller was the national champion last year and took first place in the finals of the diving at the fieldhouse last night.



ROCK-A-BYE-BA-A-ABY—Bill Smith of Ohio State (rear), strums on his ukulele and sings a tune to his arch rival, Wally Ris of Iowa, before the two tangled in the 220-yard free style finals last night. Ris defeated the Hawaiian-born Smith in record-breaking time to win the event. Dave Brockway, Iowa diver, views the proceedings with a smile.



BRUCE HARLAN—Captain of the Ohio State swimming team, he and Miller Anderson of the Buckeyes have split many of the national diving titles in the United States in recent years. Harlan finished second to his teammate in the diving finals last night.



CHAMPION BUTTERFLY—Bobby Sohl, Michigan's defending Big Nine champion in the 200-yard breast stroke, practices a couple of strokes before yesterday's preliminary events. Sohl will put his title on the line in the breast stroke preliminaries this afternoon.



WHAT SWIMMING MEET?—"Is there a swimming meet in Iowa City this weekend?" asks Harry Holiday, Michigan's defending champion in the back stroke. "I've got to study." But Harry dropped the books last night long enough to hang onto his back stroke title.



WALLY RIS, and the stroke that propelled him to his second straight victory over Bill Smith in the 220 last night. It was also the second time the Hawkeye flash had bettered the old intercollegiate record for the distance.



STRATEGY—Bill Hausner, Northwestern's distance free styler, talks things over with his coach, Bill Peterson, before last night's final 220-yard free style event. Hausner took fifth in the event. He will swim in the 440-yard free style today.

Future Olympic Stars Here

Never has the University of Iowa pool boasted an array of swimming talent: comparable to the group of mermen paddling in the fieldhouse tank for championship honors this weekend.

The Big Nine meet being held here has lured scores of the nation's best swimmers, the great majority of whom will win their way to the Olympic games in London next summer.

Just to mention a few—Bill Smith, Halo Hirose, Miller Anderson, Bruce Harlan and Bob DeGroot of Ohio State; Harry Holiday, Bob Sohl, Dick Weinberg, Gil Evans and Matt Mann III of Michigan; Bill Hausner of Northwestern; Keith Carter of Purdue, and Wally Ris and Duane Draves of Iowa.

course Iowa pool as a stepping stone to every athlete's dream—the Olympics.

Many Iowa fans don't realize that 75 percent of the United States' Olympic swimming team will be composed of the men fighting for the Big Nine's top honors this weekend. This was Ohio State Coach Mike Peppe's opinion. And Peppe should know—he'll coach the American diving team in the Olympics.

"The cream of the United States swimming crop is right here this weekend," voiced the veteran Buckeye coach. "Very few outsiders will be able to beat some of these boys out of Olympic positions."

Wally," have characterized most of the "glad to see you again" fun for the tankers of the nine different teams.

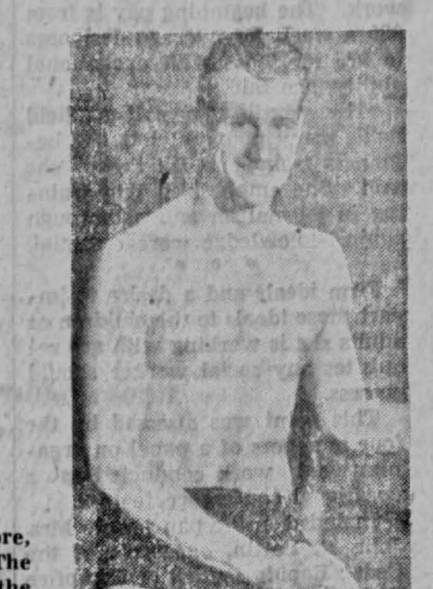
It has been one gala affair for both the coaches and the swimmers. By their talking and good-natured fun, it would seem to an innocent by-stander that the different members belonged to one team and were just running through a routine practice drill.

But the one sad note on the agenda came with the news that Duane Draves' mother died on Thursday night before the Iowa swimmer was to compete in the back stroke. However, Duane went ahead to swim in the afternoon heat, which he won, and finished third in the finals last night.

(Daily Iowan photos on this picture page were taken by Phyllis White and Herb Nipson.)



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES—Iowa's Dick Maine, and Larry Larimore, renew old acquaintances with Bill Crispin, Michigan sprinter. The trio, high school teammates from Des Moines' Roosevelt, still holds the schoolboy record for the medley relay.



KEITH CARTER
Winner of 50-Yard Sprint



CHOW TIME—All are friends around the dinner table. The rivalry is just in the swimming pool. Here (left to right) Gil Evans, Michigan diver, Chuck Chelich, Northwestern diver, Gus Stager, Michigan distance free styler and Bill Smith, Ohio State distance swimmer, eat a light training dinner before last night's five final events.



OVER A CUP OF TEA—Two of the Ohio State star divers, Bruce Harlan (left) and Hobart Billingsley, discuss the Big Nine swimming situation during their dinner last night. Both placed in the low-board diving finals.



TWO PRIZE PACKAGES—Ohio State Coach Mike Peppe hugs his two star Hawaiian swimmers, Bill Smith and Halo Hirose, yesterday in the fieldhouse pool. Smith and Hirose were the defending champions in the 220-yard and 50-yard free style events respectively but lost both last night. Hirose will defend the 100-yard free style title against the powerful Wally Ris of Iowa today.

Tips Given on Job Possibilities

Experts in six vocational fields discussed job possibilities and requirements yesterday at the UWA vocational conference in Old Capitol.

"A good social worker has to like working with people, but above all she must have a sense of humor," Marion Treynor, executive secretary, Community Referral service, Chicago, told university women yesterday.

Other qualifications for a successful social worker specified by Miss Treynor were, (1) A liking for people; (2) A general concern for people's welfare; (3) No religious prejudices; (4) An ability to relax when off the job; (5) A friendly personality; (6) Ability to be a good listener; (7) Patience; and (8) Good common sense.

A broad general education with an emphasis on social sciences were preparatory subjects which Miss Treynor suggested.

"Social work is coming into its own," she stated. "There has been a general awakening of the public toward it and people are asking for more and more aid since they no longer view social work as charity."

"Find the type of writing you do best... and concentrate on it," said S. R. Bernstein, editor of "Advertising Age," Chicago.

Bernstein emphasized the fact that business publications are a good field for beginners since they are more generalized.

"Many women in this field start as stenographers and learn the trade, then begin writing," he said.

As to the future in trade journals, Bernstein explained that this is a new, unexplored field and there is a chance for good journalists in it.

"A trade journal wants people who are good writers and who know the field they are writing for. A 'wear well' personality is also needed because of the many contacts the reporter must make."

The requirements for work in journalism, according to Bernstein, are a general education with additional technical education and above all an "inquiring mind."

Ambitious textile and clothing majors in home economics have a bright "fashion future," according to M. Frances Henry, textile, clothing and good grooming editor of "What's New in Home Economics."

Miss Henry said positions as textile technicians, stylists with pattern companies, and jobs in comparison-shopping departments are "stepping stones" in the fashion world.

In the higher levels of fashion, Miss Henry listed four requirements for the designing field: talent, knowledge of production problems and methods, a fashion sense and the stamina for hard work. The beginning pay is from \$35 a week for average designers to \$75 for those with exceptional ability, she said.

"The textile journalism field holds many potential jobs for beginners trained to fill them," she said. She emphasized that training in journalism and a thorough subject-knowledge were essential.

Firm ideals and a desire to impart those ideals to the children or adults she is working with are requisites any social worker should possess.

This point was stressed by the four members of a panel on organizational work conducted as a vocational conference feature.

Included in the panel were Mrs. John R. Battin, executive of the Cedar Rapids council of Campfire Girls; Elizabeth Turner, member of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, Chicago; Pauline Chaney, executive director of Girl Scouts, Des Moines, and Mary Lou Cusick, executive secretary of the University of Illinois YMCA.

"There are opportunities in almost any vocational field of religious work for those who are interested," Miss Turner said. These fields include medicine and nursing, literary work, teaching and musical work, she explained.

The best opportunities for employment in the field of radio are in the small community, according to George Biggar, general manager of stations KCRG and KCRK, Cedar Rapids.

The trend is toward smaller stations providing a decentralization of broadcasting, according to Biggar. These smaller stations enable the young person to get experience in announcing, script-writing, traffic and other aspects of radio.

Biggar's advice to would-be script-writers was to practice writing and develop a coherent style much as the journalist must do. The person interested in radio speaking should have a good voice, like to use it, and attempt to cultivate the qualities found in good radio speakers, he said.

The fields having the greatest need for trained men and women are script-writing, promotion and publicity, according to Biggar.

"A secretary is more than one who merely takes shorthand notes and transcribes them all day. She is the right arm of her employer," said Margaret Scott, systems service supervisor, IBM, Chicago. Miss



S. R. BERNSTEIN



MARGARET SCOTT

Scott spoke on the fields of secretarial training, retail merchandising and personnel.

Beginning wages vary according to the locale, Miss Scott declared and are based on the responsibility the job involves. "Today there is a minimum wage of \$170 for stenographers in Chicago. Salaries of \$200 to \$225 are offered to secretaries who have taken an intensive four-month business school course," she added.

"There is tremendous stress and strain in the retail buyer's job. A buyer must be able to 'live' her job at all times," Miss Scott emphasized. A good retail buyer may easily make the five-figure bracket in salary, she said.

The personnel manager's job is the selection, training, follow-up and promotion of employees, Miss Scott continued. Positions range from preliminary interviewers to vice-president in charge of personnel, she said.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

D. U. V.—Guest day will be observed by Daughters of Union Veterans Monday at 2 p. m. in the Community building. Guests of members will be entertained with a special program planned by Mrs. Charles A. Beckman. Members are asked to bring sewing equipment to sew carpet rags for veterans' hospitals.

SOCIOLOGY—Graduate students majoring in sociology will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow with Mrs. Arnold Rustin, 628 N. Linn street. David Gold, Centerville, will discuss his thesis. Those attending should use the Ronalds street entrance.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Husbands of University club members are invited to attend the 7:30 p. m. meeting tomorrow in the university club rooms. Refreshments will be served and a program including a movie, "The Amazon Awakens" will be given. Mrs. Eric Wilson is in charge assisted by Mrs. W. W. Jenna and Mrs. Scott Swisher.

UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS—A bridge meeting will be held in the clubrooms at the Iowa Union Monday at 7:30 p. m. No regular meeting of University Newcomers is scheduled until April 5.



Drop Over after the Panacea show

Make it a date—stop in at the Maid-Rite for some really delicious eats after "The Elegant Mr. Emperor."

Take your pick—thick malts, our famous Maid-Rite hamburgers, all kinds of short orders.

MAID-RITE CAFE

15 E. WASHINGTON

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ashbaugh, Sac City, are spending the weekend in Iowa City where they will attend the commencement exercises of their daughter, Mrs. Vera Ashbaugh Cass, who will receive her M. D. degree from the university college of medicine. Accompanying them is Douglas Stuart Cass, six-year-old son of Mrs. Cass.

Pauline Chaney, Girl Scout

executive director, Des Moines, Spending the weekend at home is Clyde B. Finke, Crawfordville.

Bob Thompson, A4, Law Commons, is spending the weekend at home in Oskaloosa.

was honored at a dinner at the Mad Hatters tea room last night. She was the guest of Alice Jean Hofmann, Iowa City; Nancy Romine, Davenport; Aris Platt, Oelwein; Donna Pendleton, Storm Lake; Eloise Finch, Davenport;

Helen Poulsen, Jane Fink and Mrs. Hugh Carson, Girl Scout executive secretary, all of Iowa City.

Charles Allee and Dean Medin, both of Silvis, Ill., are spending the weekend at home.

Clyde Anderson, A2, Law Commons, is spending the weekend at home in East Moline.

Bill Welsh, A2, Clinton, will spend the weekend at home.

Carrol Schneider, Newton, will

be the guest this weekend of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity. He is a former university student.

Spending the weekend at home will be Lorraine Laska, Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Elsa Burghardt and Cornelia Coldren of LaCrosse, Wis., recently visited Mrs. Burghardt's daughter, Ruth, at Dean house.

Ana Mari Ugdale, instructor in the Romance languages depart-

ment, left Thursday for New York City to meet her parents who will arrive by ship from their home in Spain. She will return to Iowa City next week.

Sally Ann Lachner, A1, Des Moines, is spending the weekend at home.

Iowa City Superintendent of Schools I. O. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington, is in Des Moines today for a meeting of Iowa school superintendents from cities over 5,000 population.

As A Result of

FIRE

We Will Be Closed Until Further Notice

Customers having repair work in our shop are requested to send a post card to Sutton Radio Service, 410 S. Clinton St., giving the following information: make and description, size, color, whether wood, or plastic, console or table set. Please include name, address and phone number. We will contact you as soon as possible and make necessary adjustments.

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

331 East Market St.



"The Elegant Mr. Emperor"

Herb Kanzell

Dines at Smith's

For a marvelous evening, have dinner at Smith's and attend "The Elegant Mr. Emperor."

SMITH'S RESTAURANT

OUR OWN DEEP WELL WATER FOR YOUR HEALTH



10 YEARS FROM NOW...

Will you have the sickness doctors can't cure?

It's a strange malady:

You can't get it from a germ. Yet it has tortured and twisted the lives of thousands.

Doctors can't cure it with medicine or surgery.

What is it?

Worry!

Worry about money... about security... about enough to eat, a place to live in. Worry about your future, your children's future.

Now is the time to make yourself immune to it. Now, before it gets you.

By saving money. By saving money the surest possible way. With U. S. Savings Bonds.

Use the Payroll Savings Plan if you work at an office, mill, factory or plant. Or, if you aren't on a payroll but have a checking account, use the Bond-A-Month Plan. *But start now!*

Inquire today about these two convenient, automatic savings plans. At your place of business for the Payroll Savings Plan. At your bank for the Bond-A-Month Plan.

And in ten years, when your Bonds mature... when you get back \$4 for every \$3 you put away... you'll have the finest possible immunity against economic worry.

It's a very comforting thought, isn't it?

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

Work Begins On Currier's New Addition

Excavation work has started on the \$431,185 addition to Currier hall.

Ray Wendt, superintendent for Viggo M. Jensen and company, Albert Lea, Minn., said yesterday he hoped the digging would be finished next week. The Jensen firm has the contract for general construction.

A five-story addition to the north wing of the hall will contain 75 rooms and house 150 women. It will be 112 feet long and have a basement and sub-basement.

A 40 by 96 foot one-story and basement addition will also be added to the dining room.

The Olson company, also of Albert Lea is subcontractor for the excavation work. Seven men are employed on the project.

Four employees of the Jensen firm are building an office, tool shed and storage building. Wendt said the firm will need between 40 and 50 workers. He added the firm will employ as many men as possible from Iowa City.

The Jensen company was awarded the work on a bid of \$337,580 for general construction. Plumbing, heating and ventilating work, totaling \$49,880, will be done by Carstens Bros., Ackley, Iowa. Olds Electric company, Davenport, will do the electrical work for \$23,715.

Currier now houses 630 women. The first section was built in 1912, and additions were made in 1927 and 1939.

Tickets Still Available

About 400 tickets are still available at the Iowa union desk for the Alec Templeton concert tonight. There are al-

so about 1400 tickets still on sale for his afternoon performance.

Templeton is scheduled to play at 2:30 and 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of the union. The Union Board and Central Party committee are sponsoring the concerts.

Blaze Ruins Party Clothes of Firemen

Thursday's fire, which gutted three buildings and caused an estimated \$50,000 damage, had some unique aspects.

The blaze broke out soon after the end of an annual turkey dinner at which firemen, their wives and Mayor Preston Koser were guests. Two firemen, Ed Knoedel and Verne Shay, fought the fire in party attire. Their clothes were ruined.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blodgett who turned in the alarm, fled into the sub-zero weather clad only in pajamas. Blodgett later fell through a hole in the floor of his apartment and suffered minor scratches.

The Blodgetts spent the night at the home of City Engineer Fred Gartzke. They still have no place to stay.

Dr. J. S. Potter, who came to his office to rescue a dog, broke his left arm below the shoulder when he tripped over a fire hose. Someone else had rescued the dog before Potter arrived on the scene.

DO WOMEN PREFER THE BEAST IN MEN? See the startling answer in **BEAUTY and the BEAST**

They Interviewed The Interviewer



Mr. and Mrs. Alec Templeton
He Likes Corn on the Cob

Pianist Plays Bagpipes Too

By BILL McBRIDE

Trying to interview two high-powered personalities like Mr. and Mrs. Alec Templeton is a tough assignment.

They are both extremely good conversationalists, and at times I had difficulty in discerning whether I was interviewing them or they were interviewing me.

The Templetons drove to Iowa City yesterday from Kansas City, Kan., where they had spent two days with friends.

They have been on the road since Jan. 5. This is the longest tour the couple has made since entertaining troops in Europe during the war.

One of the first questions the congenial Welshman wanted answered concerning Iowa's pride and joy—corn. Templeton wanted to know if corn on the cob is available here at this time of the year.

When home, the pianist has corn on the cob (his favorite food) the year around. He raises it himself in his own garden and preserves it in a deep freezer. He was greatly disappointed to learn that the Corn state does not offer roasting ears on menus in March.

Being a pianist is not Temple-

ton's only accomplishment. Last Christmas he was given two sets of bagpipes and promptly set out to learn how to play them Christmas day. By evening, he had mastered them to the extent that he went caroling with one of the instruments.

Several weeks later, he visited the Seaforth Highlander convention in Canada and displayed his latest accomplishment. He played so well the Highlanders made him an honorary pipe major.

After telling of his newly acquired title, Templeton lapsed into a Scottish brogue that would have done credit to Harry Lauder.

The change from "jive" to "sweet" popular music pleases Templeton. He said popular music is beginning to show a little Debussy and Ravel influence in modern arrangements and held that the effect is not at all displeasing.

An admirer of several popular dance bands, Templeton chose Benny Goodman as his favorite leader. The concert pianist considers Goodman one of the few persons in the popular field who can, and does, play both "long and short hair" music publicly.

Elegant Mr. Emperor

'A Terrific Thing'

— Delights First-Nighters

By JACK O'BRIEN

★★★

There is a meagre but conglomerate pile of stuff and sterling—parts jazz, tap-dancing, technical, strip-tease, etc. That is America's contribution to culture. Rendering much of this chaff into charm is that most typical of all typically American art media—the musical comedy. Every successful librettist and lyricist has realized that "The American Way"—whatever it may be—is something easily converted into comedy and satire. Even its errors seem to be something to sing about.

The group of talented youngsters responsible for "The Elegant Mr. Emperor" who have given our otherwise so self-conscious and serious local dramatic season such a gleeful gift and lilt

renew it too.

Much of the humor of the show springs naturally from such timely national sacraments and social sacrileges as the Taft-Hartley bill, the Hollywood investigation, soap-operas, the red scare and our sudden enrapture with the ballet. More of it is the product of such lesser recognized phenomena as the capacity for youth and enthusiasm to compensate for sins against conventionalized formulae; the delight of talent that is more eager than art; the intoxicating effect of high spirits, and—that greatest of virtues—the ability to laugh at ourselves.

Herb Kanzell, Larry Barrett and their co-workers have given us (and I'm going to use THAT

WORD) a TERRIFIC thing. When it isn't a first-rate (though shoe-string) musical on its own, it's a first-rate parody of a musical.

The whole effect is touching, charming, colorful, frequently funny and very, very happy. The audience was visibly delighted with the show. But only because everyone on stage was obviously delighted with his chore.

There is a contagion in enthusiasm—a rapport between audience and performer—that is essential in the theatre as in no other art form. It charged through Macbride auditorium last night like vaselined neon.

The renditions of the songs ranged from singing to shouts. The ballet was a slap in the face of Terpsicore. The book faltered, then cleared itself in confession. It joyfully embraced every cliché in contemporary comedy—with spontaneous recognition and without self-consciousness.

It's just this element of self-confidence, naive without obnoxiousness, that whips the proceedings into hit proportions. And

don't think it doesn't take a lot of it with lines like "Out of the frying pan into the mire" and "A swallow-tail coat from Capistrano."

The whole cast is attractive and alive. (A happy achievement over last year's show).

Kanzell has used the script-writer's prerogative to create a nice role for himself. And he handles it with a precociousness that is all his own.

Grant Eastham is even more simple (that's a compliment) this year than he was as the stupid lieutenant last year. At a rough estimate I would say his voice has improved 100 percent.

Bobby Cotter carries all of the quality of her fine night club style over to the stage . . . and then some.

Joe Smith has less voice than personality but he knows the tricks of "selling" a song. Anyone who doesn't realize this is an equalizing virtue just doesn't know the history of musical comedy.

Helen Maley makes the most of

both the songs and the lines handed her and Charles Guggenheim is excellent as the Groucho Marx caricature of a villain.

Everyone else is just very fine. Warren Clymer's sets are masterpieces of economy, full of high humor and they achieve the astonishing end of leaving ample room for action on a two-by-four stage.

Harold Hayes has made the most of the youth and inexperience of his cast to achieve advantage out of what might have been chafe. He makes the intimate proportions of the stage an asset—nothing short of a miracle.

The music—both Mr. Harvey and this reviewer will treat in detail in your Sunday edition of this daily.

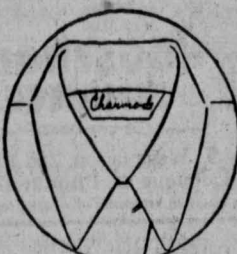
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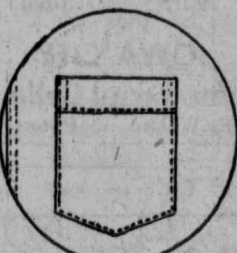
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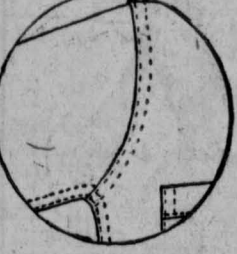
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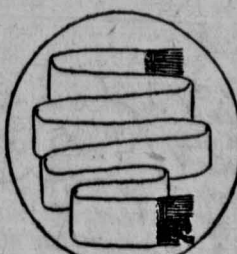
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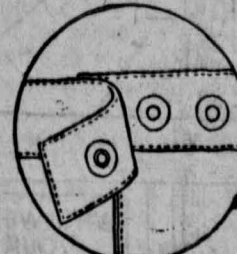
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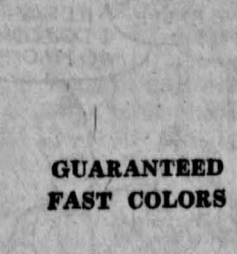
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