Oklahoma Train Derailed; 2 Killed; 42 Others Injured



Inspects Ruins of Car in Which Two Died Telephone Operator Said 'We Have Had a Terrible Accident'

One of the critically injured was

Madison, Wis. Dvorak was en-

As the train-a diesel locomo-

A rail was broken, the coaches

A small fortune in jewelry -

Conductor I. N. Wilson said the

was 15 minutes late and was run-

UN Announces Plan

For Palestine Truce

NEW YORK (AP)-The United

Nations last night announced

terms of a truce plan designed to

One section would bar all per-

sons of military age—either Arabs

Security council delegates were

reported in virtual agreement on

most of the provisions of the plan

which will go to a council vote

There was no immediate com-

ment from the Jewish agency and

previously failed to agree on a

The main points included these

1-End all military activities

and acts of violence, terrorism and

Palestine armed bands or individ-

uals capable of bearing arms. This

would block all Jewish immigra-

tion except women and children

and halt infiltration of Arabs from

3-Halt importation of all weap-

pending reconsideration of the

session of the general assembly

opening tomorrow. This would

and continue until a successor

government to the British is es-

tablished. The British have an-

nounced termination of their man-

Seek Revolution's End

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA (AP)-

A representative of Jose Fig-

neighbring countries.

ons and war materials.

appeals to the Arabs and Jews:

today at Lake Success.

sabotage.

at the hospital.

with dirt.

KREMLIN, OKLA. (A) - A truck was burned out. It was speeding Rock Island streamliner here the dead and most of the plunged from the tracks here yes- injured were found. terday, killing at least two persons and injuring 42 more as it Raymond Dvorak, of the Univercrashed into freight cars on a side sity of Wisconsin music faculty at

f the

ubli-

The passenger train, the Texas route to Enid to judge a high Rocket, was struck by a dump school music festival which began truck as it sped southward at yesterday. A patrolman said one nearly eighty miles an hour. The of Dvorak's arms was amputated three coaches of the train were derailed by the impact, careened down the right-of-way, smashed | tive, baggage car and three coaches | into the freight train and caught roared into town it was hit at a

The state highway patrol said two persons were killed and 27 more hospitalized, five of them in skidded from the track and dumpcritical condition. The patrol said ed along the ties for three blocks 15 others were treated for less between towering grain elevators. serious injuries and released.

The patrol said the bodies were \$60,000 worth—was in the remains so badly mangled and burned it of the gutted coach. Bernardwas not possible to say for cer- Goldstone, 50, a Fort Worth jewtain whether two or three persons eler, told the patrol his sample died in the charred coach. case containing the gems was in

The injured were taken to hos- the wreckage. pitals in Enid, 12 miles south of this town of 100 in northwestern Kansas City-to-Ft. Worth train Oklahoma's wheatlands.

The left sides of the three ning 78 miles an hour. He said coaches were ripped off. Two normal speed through Kremlin is caught fire. The coach hit by the 62 miles an hour.

International — New Revolt Brews; UN Acts

Widow of Assassinated Hero Refuses To Permit Funeral

BOGOTA (AP) - The govern ments' attempt to end the national crisis arising from last week's bloody revolt was thwarted yesterday by the delayed burial of an assassinated political hero.

The plan to give a state funeral to Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, whose slaying set off the futile insurrection, was held in abeyance when his widow refused to permit this burial until President Gaitan was the leader of Colom-

Mariano Ospina Perez resigns. bia's Liberal party. Ospina is a Conservative.

The widow told newsmen, U. S. army officers and Uruguayan delegates to the Pan-American conference that Gaitan would not be interred until the president quits his post. She told the Uruguayans it was not her desire to delay the funeral, but that "the the Arab high committee, which people" wished it postponed.

The funeral originally was truce. scheduled for yesterday in the patio of the damaged national capitol.

The development occurred as the 21-nation Pan-American conference formally resumed its work for the first time since the uprising disrupted the meeting Fri-

Unrest still persisted in the capital. Soldiers and sailors in large numbers guarded Bogota, patrolling the streets in tanks. trucks and automobiles. An occasional sniper's shot was heard and then passersby ran for cover or dropped to the pavement. Troops sometimes returned the fire to try and drive the snipers

Many persons fear that if Gaitan is given a public state funeral, the patched up accord between the Conservatives and Liberals will burst and possibly result in violence similar to last week's riot- a unitary country.

Czechs Proclaim Nation As Democratic Republic

PRAGUE (A) - Czechoslovakia proclaims itself a people's demonew constitution made public yes- May 15. terday and sets itself up in "the great family of Slav nations."

The constitution was read for the first time at a meeting of the central action committee of the Negotiations were started here National Front, the government

bloc of political parties. The preamble details the history of the Czech and the Slovak people and says "we are resolved to defend with all our strength the gains of our national and de- ures, rebel chieftain, was escorted mocratic revolution against all ef-forts of home and foreign reac- Mexican embassy where the ne- of time by water across highways tions as we did in February, 1948." gotiations are taking place. ____ and rail lines,

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Labor — UMW in Court; New Wall Street Clash

Lewis Remains Silent Large Army On Contempt Charge Bradley Says

yesterday to defend himself against a contempt of court charge that lays him open to a possible heavy fine or even a prison term.

Lewis may learn his fate today after the government winds up its effort to prove him and the union guilty. The mine chief called no defense witnesses. His lawyers declined even to enter a formal

Unemployed Seamen

Riot On Wall Street

unemployed seamen battled po-

lice on Wall street yesterday after

to the struck New York Stock ex-

It was the first outbreak since

the lie-down tactics on the second

day of the strike of AFL United

Financial employes against the

stock and curb exchanges and

A group of seven seamen tried

to block the exchange entrance.

On the first two attempts they

were driven across the street by

The third attempt was accom-

Three of the seven escaped.

Four were hauled off to Old Slip

Assistant Chief Police Inspec-

police station after a brief battle.

tor Fristensky said additional pic-

kets had come into New York yes-

Plane Crash

In Eire Kills

American World airways con-

stellation "Empress of the Skies"

ng to land at Shannon airport.

to have survived.

Only one person was believed

The plane, reportedly carrying

The sole survivor of the crash

A Pan-American official said

in London there were 20 Ameri-

cans aboard, including seven men

passengers, two women and a one-

year-old boy and the crew of 10.

The other passengers were one

British woman, five Italian men,

According to Worst, the pilot

Then on the second try the liner

was Mark Worst, a Californian

30 passengers, was en route from

panied by flailing fists and swing-

four brokerage houses.

ing clubs.

The charge: that Lewis and the union disregarded an April 3 dollars. court order directing an immediate end to the coal miners' walkout which cut deep into the nation's industrial output.

Lewis told the miners to stop their "voluntary" work stoppage Monday-after he reached an eleventh hour agreement in an old age pension dispute.

The government charges that he didn't act soon enough. About half of the 400,000 miners still change. were away from their jobs yesterday-waiting to see what happened to their chief.

Through his battery of lawyers, the bush-browed Lewis entered his and the union's plea shortly after 9 a.m. (CST). "Not guilty," it said.

Then he sat, impassive and occasionally chomping on a peppermint drop, while the government called witness after witness in an crossing by a dump truck filled effort to show

1. That Lewis really ordered the walkout, although he insists he 2. That the walkout was-in the

words of the Taft-Hartley act-a strike endangering national health 3. That Lewis and the UMW were guilty of contempt for not terday from Boston.

calling it off immediately when a federal court told them to. On the bench, affable and sometimes smiling, was U.S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who fined Lewis and the UMW \$3,510,000 on a similar charge less than two years ago. (The supreme court later cut the fine to \$710,000.)

Goldsborough, sitting as judge and jury, can impose practically any penalty he chooses if his verdict is guilty.

There was courtroom speculation that he might, if the verdict was guilty, impose a suspended That would mean the mine

leader wouldn't go to jail at once-but he could be imprisoned if another walkout occurred and Lewis was held to blame for

Government officials openly weighed the possibility of another | London to New York. mine shutdown right away if any severe penalty is imposed.

Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) said he and manager of the Lockheed would call for hearings next week aviation corporation's base at end fighting and bloodshed in on new legislation, aimed directly Shannon. He suffered only shock at Lewis, if a new walkout occurs. and saved himself by climbing Hartley is co-author of the Taft- through a hole in the wrecked Hartley act, the law Lewis claims fuselage. or Jews-from entering the Holy is unconstitutional and the one which is at the heart of the pres-

NLRB Ends Hearing

OMAHA (AP)-A national labor relations board examined yesterday completed a hearing based on and one woman from Pakistan. the Northwestern Bell Telephone A list of the passengers' names company's contention that certain was not available immediately. of its employes are ineligible to union membership under the Taft- | completely burned out. Hartley law.

The company, which operates in made one unsuccessful attempt to Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the get the plane down on Shannon's Dakotas, maintains that its engi- main airstrip. neers are "professionals" and man-2-Refrain from bringing into agement employes within the struck an obstruction, bumped meaning of the Taft-Hartley law. As such they would be ineligible able distance and burst into for the registration of Communfor union membership.

N. Bradley said yesterday that if universal military training is shelved, the nation should raise a standing army totalling 1.5-million men and costing billions of

Russia has more than 170 active divisions now, he said, and added that "our intelligence advises us they could raise that to over 300 in less than 60 days." About 95 more divisions would come from

It is estimated that the U.S. now

As Bradley testified before the house armed services committee, congressional backers predicted house approval of a billion dollar fund to put a 70-group airforce plan in motion. (This compares with the present program of 55 three times during the afternoon groups).

> tween the 70-group program and UMT," he said. "The alternative is not 70 groups, 170 groups or 1,000 groups.

of a war burden for one year until sity buildings. mobilization can be effected.' He testified before the house

armed forces needs.

-Twenty-nine persons were regram.

20 divisions, he said.

sia is inevitable.

able," he said.

Imposes Tighter Check On Communist Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) - New and tighter checks on Communists were voted by the house committee on un-American activities yesterday.

one Frenchman, two Indian men, The wreckage of the plane was

The amendment would require the Communist party as well as "front" organizations to register with the justice department each July 1. Each organization would have to supply the names and last known addresses of its members. along the ground for a consider- | The original draft provided only

ist front organizations.

Nation Needs

NEW YORK (P)-A group of satellite countries.

has about nine under-strength diattempting to block the entrance visions. At the end of the war, Bradley said, the U.S. had 90 ground divisions, 89 of them over-

Tuesday Air Secretary Symington said an airforce of 70 groups is more important to the nation's security than UMT, but Gen. Bradley disagreed yesterday.

"There is no relationship be-

committee studying a draft bill of the Students for Wallace, which would boost the army's total strength from 542,000 to 782,-000 men. It is hearing military leaders express their views of

With UMT as a backstop Gen. Bradley said America needs a plug-in-the dike army of 12 regular combat divisions, backed up SHANNON AIRPORT, EIRE (P) by six more from the national

The house appropriations committee studying an emergency \$2,376,100,000 appropriation for pices will be in the Community air power was told by Rep. Can- Building at 8 p.m. non (D-Mo.) that war with Rus-

tive conduct of the past few whether university facilities would weeks have made it all too plain be available for the proposed that sooner or later war is inevit-

Rep. Mundt (R.-S. D.) announced adoption of an amendment to his bill designed to curb Communist activities in the United States.

Nebraska Win Places Stassen Next to Dewey

"I was surpried that there was

the problem, especially in view of

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Robeson Says

S. Facing

SIOUX CITY (A)-Paul Robe-

After refusing to sign a pledge

African Methodist church on the

west side instead of the large cen-

lace for President committeemen

he paid to the late President

to help the Francos, the Greek

Robeson left here for Omaha.

Votes Surprise Warren

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Gov. Earl

Warren yesterday declared he was

"surprised I received as many

votes as I did" in the Nebraska

Warren made the statement in

declaration of congratulations to

Harold Stassen for his victory in

LONDON (AP) - The house

primary election.

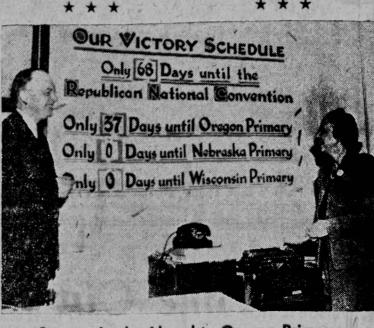
Nebraska.

monarchists, and their like."

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

fore two groups.

Wallace.



Stassen Looks Ahead to Oregon Primary
Mrs. Mildred J. Coleman, Headquarters Secretary, Looks On

Delays Decision on Use of Buildings

The state board of education students should be heard. "The alternative to UMT if we has delayed consideration of a reare to have the barest type of se- quest by three campus political the students are of voting age," curity is a standing army big organizations that partisan politi- he continued, "this is an extremeenough to carry the army portion cal speeches be allowed in univer- ly important issue and must be resolved as soon as possible.

A letter yesterday from Henry C. Shull, board president, to heads Young Republican and Young Democrat groups on campus said "the matter cannot be considered fairly" except at a regularlycalled meeting of the board.

The next board meeting is scheduled for May 10-11 at the Iowa School for the Blind at Vin-

However, Chairman James P. -Twenty-nine persons were re- guard and orangized reserves. He ported killed today when the Pan- said this was not a "war pro- Goodwin of the Young Republican league said yesterday Wil-About equipment for such an liam S. Beardsley, candidate for crashed and burned while attempt- army: we have enough left over the Republican nomination for governor, will speak in Iowa City

In the face of the board's delay action, his talk under league aus-

The request from the campus political groups had asked Shull to "Their (the Russians) provoca- poll board members to determine speeches here by Henry A. Wal-

lace and Beardsley. Also sought in the request was a policy change permitting the use of university facilities by political candidates invited by the political

The request followed an announcement by university Presi- will seat nearly two thousand. dent Virgil M. Hancher that, as a matter of board policy, university the little church and surged about

The policy was announced when local Wallace supporters asked son and others spoke in behalf of bilities for the nomination. permission to use a university building for a Wallace speech when he appears here April 28.

Shull's letter said, "This policy was not formulated with any tended by 100 in CIO hall. particular persons or parties in mind and is applicable to all of the educational institutions" under board jurisdiction.

The letter also told the local ern powers and the Communist political group heads that if they 'desire to present the matter orally, we will be glad to hear you.'

Goodwin said he had received a similar letter from Shull last week and made no comment on the latest correspondence. He indicated that league representatives would attend the board meeting next month in Vinton.

David Coffing, Students for Wallace head, said yesterday regarding Shull's latest letter: "I feel very strongly that this

is not an issue to be treated lightly. "This is a serious matter bor-

dering on restriction of civil liberties and academic freedom of students. I think the voice of the Wallace Leaves Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) - Henry A.

Wallace, third party presidential candidate, left Des Moines by plane last night for New York City on his way to his home in New Salem, N. Y.

Wallace, former vice-president, secretary of agriculture and secretary of commerce, came to Des Moines last week because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, who died Monday

Hè will remain at home for a week before resuming his camoffenses against the nation as

Possible Delegates 60, 111 Respectively

The Weather Today

Generally fair today. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness, warmer. High today 78; low tonight 52. The high yesterday was 65; low

34. Temperature at 11:30 was 48.

OMAHA (AP)-A roaring tide of Nebraska Republican votes carried Harold E. Stassen yesterday into the field of top-notch contenders for the GOP presidential

His smashing victory in Tuesday's presidential primary delivered to the former Minnesota governor 13 of the state's 15 votes on the first nominating ballot at

Stassen now has around 60 delegates among the 402 already chosen. Dewey is in front with

In a sweep that promised him a final margin of more than 15,000 over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Stassen climbed to the top of the popularity standings in this heavily-Republican midwest-

Stassen collected about 43 percent of a GOP ballot total expected to top 200,000 when all of the state's precincts are counted.

Dewey, apparently in line for support of one convention delegate, got 34 percent. Senator Robert A. Taft was a bad third runner with 10 percent. "At Iowa where a majority of

The count, with only 47 of the state's 2,024 precincts missing,

Stassen 78,610, Dewey 62,444, Senator Robert A. Taft 20,680, Senator Arthur Vandenberg 8,863, not an immediate consideration of Gen. Douglas MacArthur 6,679, Gov. Earl Warren of California Wallace's appearance here April 1,772, House Speaker Joseph Mar-28 and Beardsley's appearance tin 886.

With this victory wrapped up, Henry Allen, acting president Stassen turns to campaigning in of the campus Young Democrats Ohio. There he is seeking to take away from Taft some of that state's 53 delegates in a May 4 primary.

Dewey, absorbing his second political beating from the Minnesotan in a week, indicated at Albany he will continue the fight in a head-on battle with Stassen in the May 21 Oregon Republican primary.

The New York governor ran out of the money when Stassen captured 19 and MacArthur got 8 of Wisconsin's 27 delegates in the April 6 primary. son, here to promote the presi-

Taft said in Washington that he dential candidacy of Henry Wal-lace, sang and spoke last night be-braska results but predicted a different outcome in Ohio.

On the basis of advance stateto keep his talk within provisions ments, 13 of the 15 delegates chosof Iowa law governing use of en in Nebraska's primary are school buildings, the Negro actor- pledged to support Stassen on the singer spoke in the small Malone first ballot. Of these, five said they will back him as long as he has a chance for the nomination. tral high school auditorium that

Results of the free-for-all pri-

mary which Stassen won are not The crowd of 300 that packed officially binding on the delegates. Vandenberg, who wound up in facilities cannot be made avail- its doors was made up of two- fourth place in the contest after able to candidates for political thirds white citizens. There was saying he doesn't want the nomino sign of racial feeling through- nation, thereby remained as one out the hour and a half that Robe- of the leading darkhorse possi-

Robeson and some of the Wal- Gen. MacArthur Silent here spoke later at a meeting at- On Primary Outcome

TOKYO (AP) -- General Mac-Robeson studiously avoided Arthur remained silent today on mention of Soviet Russia, comhis second successive repudiation munism and the ideological war- in American presidential prifare going on between the westmaries. Japanese newspapers made no comment either on his Nebraska showing, and they gave The only bitterness apparent in the news only minor play. his talk came following a tribute

Some of the American officers supporting MacArthur for president protested the Nebraska vot-He then said: "Now we seem ing "does not change the picture to be facing war again for the one bit." They pointed out that benefit of the few, and liberals | MacArthur had not campaigned in are being terrorized. The condi- either Wisconsin or Nebraska, tions have exactly reversed since where Harold Stassen won sweepthe war ended-and we are trying ing victories.

Several influential Japanese, however, said they now believe MacArthur's chances for the Republican nomination are small,

Balding Male Elected In May Queen Contest

UNIVERSITY, MISS. (A) - A lightly bald law student, Frederick T. Carney, defeated three coeds in a May queen election at the University of Mississippi yes-

Billed as "the candidate with To Abolish Death Penalty the fringe on top," Carney led the field with 610 write-in votes. But the student executive coun-

commons voted last night to cil ruled Carney out because he abolish Britain's death penalty for had not submitted his candidacy murder for a five-year trial per- before the deadline. They ordered a run-off between a couple of If the bill becomes law, hanging the girls.

will be imposed only for such Official or not, said the law students, Carney will be crowned May

Predicts Ohio River To Crest at 64 Feet

CINCINNATI (A) - The Ohio 4-Stop all political activity river ran out of its banks yesterpartition project by the special day almost the entire 981 miles from the golden triangle of Pittsburgh to the Mississippi.

mean stopping Jewish moves to-However, it was still a toss-up ward carrying out of the splitup scheme voted last fall by the aswhether the thousands of river sembly. It also would prevent the people had a mere spring raise or Arabs from pushing their plan for a disaster before their doors. City, state, federal and private rescue No time limit was specified on agencies were getting ready for the truce but it was understood to be designed to start immediately

either. George Mindling, U. S. meteorologist at Columbus, said no more rain was in sight for Ohio until cratic republic in the proposed date rule over the Holy Land Saturday. J. Cecil Alter, Cincinatti weather man, forecast a tentative river crest here by Saturday of 64 feet, 12 over flood stage, but nearly 16 under the 1937 record.

> Damage so far was small-pracyesterday to end Costa Rica's six tically nothing to people who livweeks of revolution which have ed through the great St. Patrick's brought the rebel forces close to Day flood of 1936 from Pittsburgh 360 miles to Portsmouth, O., or the "Black Sunday" of Jan. 25, 1937. A number of villages and cities

Dog Catches Breath During Flood



AS THE OHIO RIVER ROSE four feet above flood level in Wheeling, W. Va., a mongrel dog, "Skippy", stopped at a fire plug to

Walcott Confident, Signs With Louis Browns turned nine hits into seven runs as they blanked the Paris Rockets, 7 to 0, yesterday in the first visit of a major league. St. Louis Browns turned nine hits into seven runs as they blanked the Paris Rockets, 7 to 0, yesterday in the first visit of a major league. St. Louis On a Clean C

Jersey Jolter Chases Fear Of 'Freezing'

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (A)-Jersey Joe Walcott appeared to be the coolest man in a very hot room yesterday while he and Joe Louis were signing to fight again on June 23 at

The veteran Negro scrappersome claim he's at least 36-sat there under the burning movie lights showing his teeth in a wide grin and looking into the champ's eyes as though he owned him.

The official signing, at which each fighter posted a \$5,000 guarantee that he will show up, took place at the offices of the state athletic commission

Chairman Eddie Eagan sat between the two dusky gladiators as the cameras ground, and eight times by count they reached across his chest and shook hands and pretended to wish each other luck.

Each time Walcott, who thinks he licked Louis the other time they met. last Dec. 5, looked the old Brown Bomber right in the eyes with a sort of impish expression and held it until Louis had enough

One thing is certain of his showing today: Walcott will never freeze up in his second exposure to the champion, as Billy Conn did. Jersey Joe looks a very resolute character, with every intention of keeping his six children

Both he and Louis will be able to buy plenty of pork chops off the proceeds of today's documents. Louis will get 40 percent of everything-net receipts, movies, radio and television. Walcott is to receive 20 percent of receipts, radio and television, and 221/2 percent of the movie

Both fighters will begin preliminary training at once, Louis at Bloomingdale, Mich., near Kalamazoo, and Walcott at Grenloch 2. Boston Braves Park, near his Camden, N. J., home. Louis and his retinue will shift to Pompton Lakes, N. J., May 18, but Walcott intends to stick to his somewhat remote re- 7.

Louis looked yesterday as though ly trim after 96 rounds of ex- anyway. hibition boxing in England. The down to 214-15 for Walcott, as against 211 the last time.

Walcott, who weighed 1941/2 for the other bout, said he might come in a pound or two lighter on June 23-possibly indicating that he than last time.

Iowa State, Kentucky Added to Drake Relays

DES MOINES (A) - Kentucky was entered in the Drake relays yesterday, the first time the school has been represented in the annual

Along with Kentucky, Coach George Bretnall of Iowa State entered 24 men to bring the uni-Seven more college class outfits, Pony league can offer. including a strong Grinnell crew, raised the college class total to

A landslide of ten high schools Included in Thursday entries were | 55-42. Dows, Wilson of Cedar Rapids, Anamosa, Franklin of Cedar Rapids, Lyons of Clinton, Nevada, Red Oak, Winterset, Missouri Val-



ALLIGATOR SMILE - Joe Walcott (right) flashes a grin to a somber Joe day for a return bout. Center is Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan.

Ace Sprinter Hurt; Taking Hawks' Chances For Time Out Kansas Relays Fade

Next World Series — Cards Versus Red Sox ——

We've always been a bug on trying to pick winners-football, basketball and what have you. Now it's baseball season and not a peep has been heard from this corner. However, the time has come for us to shock the diamond public.

With Buck Turnbull

Most writers, before edging out onto the limb with these sort of predictions, make it a point to look over the ball clubs in question. By doing this they can write in all honesty, "After travelling around to the 16 major league training camps, it looks like the Philadelphia

But we decided against out annual southern tour this spring and just couldn't break away from our beloved text books. To give justice to our big league choices, we'll say, "After careful diagnosis of reports from the 16 major camps, it looks like your guess is as good as ours.'

Also, we have no intentions of hurting anyone's feelings, especialy those rooters of the two Philadelphia teams. Fans of the Phillies and the A's shouldn't have any feelings, anyway, since they've been

Now for the report the world has been waiting for: American League

National League

St. Louis Cardinals

Brooklyn Dodgers Cincinnati Reds

New York Giants 6. Pittsburgh Pirates

Chicago Cubs Philadelphia Phillies

5. Chicago White Sox 6. Washington Senators 7. Philadelphia Athletics

4. Detroit Tigers

Boston Red Sox

New York Yankees

Cleveland Indians

Any disagreements-and you should have some-are completely ners will leave Iowa City Thurswarranted. But please save the rotten eggs until next October. By day afternoon for the meet which was full, yet his flanks were fair- that time, we nope, you should have forgotten the above predictions

You bum, cry the Brooklyn fans. Third place. Yipe! What will champ said he expected to scale "Lippy" say about that? And Larraine, too?

Personally, we think the Dodgers are seriously lacking in several major departments which will hinder them in a drive for their second straight National league pennant. And Burt Shotton, silent but potent Dodger manager of last year, can sit back and chuckle now that Leo Durocher has the reins.

Brooklyn's pitching is none too strong and there are no prize means to be even fleeter afoot rookies on the way up. The strange trade of Eddie Stanky added no help to the Dodger infield which now finds Jackie Robinson back at his original position, second base, and Outfielder Pete Reiser learning the ways of first base. Another problem looms at third base but the Dodgers lack nothing in the way of an outfield.

So it looks like the balance of the St. Louis Cards and the Boston Braves in a fight for first place. We like the Cards. An interesting battle should develop between the Reds-providing their rookies come through-and the Giants for fourth place. The last three, Pirates, Cubs and Phillies, are interchangeable. One is as good as the other.

In the American league, no repeat for the Yankees. Marse Joe McCarthy now heads the Red Sox and the cagey ex-Yank manager has handled enough pitchers to get the most out of the Boston chuckers. But it's a two-way fight in the Junior loop.

Otherwise, the Indians and the Tigers should round out the first versity class total to 16 teams. division while the remaining four promise to resemble the best the

A rather glaring error in our story of the Wier all-stars-Globe Trotters' basketball game last Monday night was caught by two fans, Ted Childs and Ed "Moon" Wilson . . . We mentioned the fact that boosted that class to 15 teams. Wier's team defeated the "world famous Harlem Globe Trotters,

> Actually, the Trotters are not the best quintet of the many colored teams which use the name and the club faced by Wier and his mates does not have Harlem in its title . . . It operates under the moniker, "Original Famous Globe Trotters," and is a far cry from the Harlem Trotters . . . Thanks for clarifying the mistake, fellas.

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ball championship last New Year's day, will appear in the Wolverine baseball lineup here tomorrow and

Saturday in the conference dia-

mond opener for the Hawkeyes. All-American Bob Chappuis, catcher, and Chalmers "Bump Elliott, centerfielder, are counted on to open the Big Nine season for the Wolverines.

They will be supported by Jack Weisenburger, shortstop, who played fullback for the mythical national champions. Second Baseman Dominic Thomasi, captain and guard of the 1947 gridders, will team with Weisenburger in Michigan's double-play combination.

Harold Morrill, forward on the Wolves' basketball quintet, Big Nine champs, will provide the target for the infielders to throw at s guardian of the initial base.

For Iowa Coach Otto Vogel it will be the 21st Hawkeve team sent into the conference race under his guidance. Michigan Coach Kansas relays took a turn for the Ray Fisher, dean of Big Nine worst Tuesday afternoon when mentors, will be leading the Wolstar Sprinter Jack Simpson pulled verines for the 28th season.

Michigan last visited the Iowa a leg muscle while running a field in 1943.

The injury occurred during

the running of a 220-yard dash,

after Simpson had been clocked

at :09.8 in the 100-yard dash.

The Sac City runner will be

out of action for at least two

With Simpson out of the run-

ning, Coach George Bresnahan will start Vernon Coffey, Rex

Ploen, Ike Johnson, and Dick

Washington in the 440-yard run

and send Coffey, Ploen, Washing-

ton and Tommy Sangster to the

Newell Pinch, Eric Wilson Jr. and Sangster are slated to run in

the mile relay with the fourth

runner to be picked from Russ

Merkel, Johnson or Otis Finney.

Merkel will also enter the 120-

Coach Bresnahan announced

that fourteen other Hawkeye thin-

clads will compete in the Iowa

Teachers' relays at Cedar Falls

Saturday. The Kansas relay run-

Kansas Relays Grow

LAWRENCE, KAS. (P)-A re-

count of entries vesterday for the

23rd runnings of the Kansas re-

lays Saturday show that 25

schools will be represented in the

university division and 29 in the

will be neld at Lawrence Sa

day afternoon.

post in the 880-yard event.

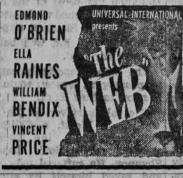
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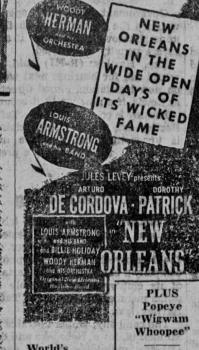
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Nashville (SA) 4, Detroit (A) 1
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Pittsburgh (N) 9, Chicago (A) 2
College
Northwestern 9, North Central (Ill.

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Friday, April 16

Tomorrow

PERSONAL

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FREE MID-NITE SHOW FRIDAY

300 Girl Scouts To Attend Area Conference This Week

Approximately 300 Girl Scouts and leaders will attend the Missis- teria sippi Valley area conference of junior and senior Girl Scouts in Iowa City tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Jane Kelly, Iowa City, is general chairman and Mrs. Hugh ship will be Prof. Hugh Kelso of Carson, executive secretary of the Iowa City Girl Scouts, advisor. the political science department Barbara Nolan, Iowa City, president of the area planning board, Les Fields, will sing.

will preside at all business ses-

Registration will be tomorrow building. Afterwards the area ing speakers and topics: planning board will meet to conhigh school to erect officers.

Mayor Preston Koser and Robthe Community building.

A square dancing exhibition, the evening's entertainment with nurse. scouts making up a demonstration

STARTS FRIDAY

Watch for our 60th Anniversary

Sale Event in Friday's Daily Iowan

Saturday's activities will be held at Iowa City high school. Eight informal talks will be held River room, Iowa Union, followed from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Community in the morning with the follow- by dancing in the main lounge.

ider invitations for next, year's William Porter; "Professional high school. conference. New planning board Scouting," Mrs. Edwin Zeller, Cemembers, elected by each council dar Rapids, national Girl Scout lowa Wesleyan Alumnae and troop, will be announced. The staff member; "College Orientanew planning board will meet tion," Jean Dawson, university To Hold Meeting Today Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Iowa City senior; "Girls Interseted in Rushing," Helen Reich, office of student affairs.

merce president, will give wel- Following High School Gradua- today. coming talks to the group follow- tion," Grace M. Freymann, psying a box supper at 5:30 p.m. at chometrist, and Raymond Schlicher, personnel counselor, both of Union cafeteria. the local veterans guidance cendirected by Helen Poulsen of the ter; "Nursing," Mrs. Jane Hillier, wil discuss the school's 102nd anuniversity women's physical edu- instructor in the school of nursing, nual commencement. cation department, will feature and Mrs. R. A. Eckburg, junior

set. A university Y.M.C.A. quar- Katherine Waljasper, Ottumwa, student counseling office, and tet, including Gene Thompson, Girl Scout executive, and Miss Mrs. Frank J. Snider, 521 Melrose Frank Hartle, Dick Feigert and Nolan; "Camping," Betty Sundin,

MORNING!

Moline, Girl Scout executive. ' Additional morning speakers include Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce, and Gerry Smith, Omaha, Neb., senior Girl

Lunch will be served at noon Saturday in the high school cafe-

Speaking in the afternoon on the theme of international friendand Rukmine Ramaseshan, graduate student from India.

Saturday's program will close with a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the

The conference will close Sun-"Economic Tolerance," Mrs. day with a tea at 4 p.m. at City

A meeting of all Iowa Wesleyan college graduates in Iowa City will be held in the main lounge ert H. Lind, Chamber of Com- "Vocations Available to Girls of the Iowa Union at 5:45 p. m.

> A table will be reserved for the group at the north end of the

Two Wesleyan representatives

Wesleyan graduates in charge of local plans are Raymond Schli-"Senior Scout Program." Mrs. cher, personnel counselor in the

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. BILLMYER, Rockford, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol L., to James H. McRoberts, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. McRoberts, Clinton. Miss Billmeyer attended Rockford college and was graduated from the University of Iowa last June. She has been employed as assistant advertising manager by the Free Sewing Machine Co., Rockford, Mr. Mc-Roberts attended Cornell college, Mount Vernon, where he was affiliated with Alpha Chi Epsilon fraternity. He was graduated from the university last June and has been employed by Swift and Co., Chicago. The wedding will be April 24, at Trinity Lutheran church, Rockford.

Personal Notes

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity nad an exchange dinner last night with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Shirley Doran, A2, Beaver, will spend the weekend at home.

hospital.

Meetings, Speeches

ampus

CRAFT GUILD-The beginners' class in silver work will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the craft guild rooms in the women's gym-

NEWCOMERS - Preparations for candle-making will be made at the Friendly Newcomers club with prominent persons in the meeting at 2 p. m. today at the field. Wesley Foundation annex. Members should bring a pair of scissors and used white candles for melting. Anyone wishing to finish up their textile painting should also attend.

school near West Branch, will speak at the Rotary luncheon at 12 noon today in the rose room of the Hotel Jefferson. V. F. W .- The Veterans of For-

eign Wars auxiliary No. 349 will ference. meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the V. F. W. club rooms, 208½ E. Colly famous artist of New York, lege street.

meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club garden department has been postponed until Thursday, April 29. At that time, a 1 p. m. desert luncheon will be held in the Community building club rooms, Plants will be sold.

Four Enlist in Army

Four men left Iowa City yesterday to enlist in the army, according to recruiting Sgt. O. A. Mc-Clung.

James E. Portwood, 23, route 1 Oxford, reported to Ft. Knox, Ky., for service with the Third armored division. The other three men Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corso, 225 went to San Antonio, Tex., for N. Madison street, are the par- airforce duty. They were Charles ents of a seven-pound two-ounce I. Enfield, 19, and Duane F. daughter born Sunday at Mercy Schwabe, 18, both of Wellman, and Charles A. Yoder, 18, Kalona

Art Conference Opens Today

The 18th annual art conference the Art building auditorium

ers will participate in the confer- ment Through Creative Activity.' ence which lasts through Satur-

The conference is organized and sponsored by a committee of The purpose of the exhibition is to provide a place for Iowa artists | Kan. to meet and evaluate their work

The main feature of the conference program this year is an "open house' in the art department. Visitors are also invited to the private studios of faculty artists.

Nearly 1,000 samples of high school art have been entered. ROTARY - Leanor Goodenow, None of the entries will be judgfaculty member of Scattergood ed on a competitive basis, but judges will discuss the works in group sessions and make suggestions for improvement. Recordings will be made of the judges remarks and sent to the teachers of students entered in the con-

will meet visiting students and lecture on "The American Art Re-WOMAN'S CLUB - Today's naissance, Dream or Reality?" in the river room in the Iowa Union at 8:30 Friday evening.

> H. Harvard Arnason, head of the art department at the University of Minnesota. will speak on 'Space in Renaissance and Modern Art" tonight at 8 o'clock in

opens today in the Art building | Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, featuring Iowa high school stu- Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of dents' paintings, drawings and de- art education at Pennslyvania State college. will speak in the au-High school students and teach- ditorium on "Personality Develop-

Hawley Accepts Post

Prof. C. A. Hawley, formerly of art teachers elected from Iowa the university school of religion, high schools and members of the recently accepted an appointment university art department staff, as head of the department of English at Ottawa university. Ottawa

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French Film Tomorrow

The University Film society is sponsoring a French movie, "The Puritan," in the Art building auditorium at 4 p.m. tomorrow and 7 p.m. Saturday.

The picture is the story of a religious fanatic with the urge to kill starring Jean-Louis Barrault. A surrealistic short subject by Salvadore Dali is the accompany-

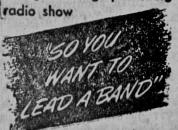
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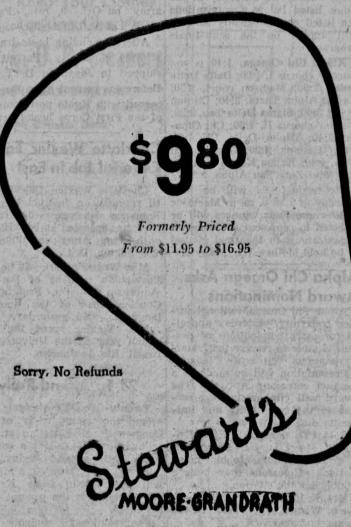
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Man Needs International Management No Joy in Washington

Scientist Believes 'One Strong Nation' Is 'Only Possibility' for a Lasting Peace

By PROF. GEORGE GLOCKLER, CHEMISTRY DEPT.

Unless mankind can contrive some form of international management, the chances are excellent that nations will kill each other and turn the globe over to some other species-maybe the rats. Perhaps a rat-civilization would be no worse than the scheme of living developed between nations so far.

Certainly on the international level any of the higher qualities of conduct, practiced fairly frequently among individuals, have not been in evidence. Intercourse between nations has been carried on in jungle fashion: might

Before the atomic bomb there was hope that international relations could develop and evolve into a more reasonable performance where even the golden rule might be expected

It certainly took many centuries to arrive at our present social practices within the nations. Similar evolution is surely possible in the conduct between nations.

However, this long-range development is now made impossible by the latest application of scientific knowledge of physics and chemistry to the waging of

But it is not only the creation and production of atomic bombs, long range rockets and super bombers that make the situation so critical. These frightful agents are absolute weapons, capable of completely exterminating young life.

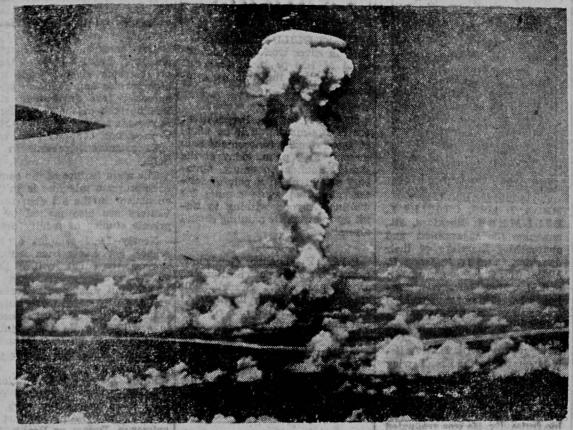
Even more to be feared are biological agents of warfare. Not only is it possible to spread disease all over the globe, but more important still, the possibility exists that the food supply may be attacked, by speading plant diseases with the prevailing winds.



GEORGE GLOCKLER

tential of that nation would be war purposes so easily. completely crippled.

It has often been said that the world would be better off if atorium on further advances. The difficulty would be to enforce this inactivity in a free society and under present circumstances to accomplish the contending nations.



The Atomic "Mushroom" Rises Over the World "One Nation Must Be So Strong" That Repetition Is Impossible

The only long range hope for war. the nations of the world is the No doubt time and education the "international mind." Vari- which to live. other racial groups.

necessary cooperation between as well as their faults. There is be sought at once. a great common basis of human The only possibility seems to Surely America is not heaven

Rent Director Says

Tenants who did not sign rent

son explained yesterday.

to be curtailed altogether or that not all people of German, | world situation for a long time. even channelled into peaceful Italian and Japanese stock are The people of the world could avenues. It is indeed unfortu- the seum of the earth and not then hope to evolve into a more nate that the fruits of scientific fit for the society of the supe- stable society, living by reason molished, no doubt the war po- progress can be made useful to rior nations who happen to have been victorious in the last

> development and inculcation of could produce a better world in ous national groups must learn The problem confronting the

to appreciate "foreigners" and nations, however, is desperately immediate! It must be solved Anyone who has lived in now! The atomic bomb exists other lands will know that all and biological warfare is pos- greatest opportunity for all the people have their good qualities sible! Hence the solution must people commensurate with their

nation's crop were to be de-hope to expect scientific study even will be necessary to realize as to be able to control the earth.

and not by the sword.

This one nation would carry a tremendous burden and perform a thankless task. Because of the background of political freedom, the sanctity of the individual and the spirit of fair play I vote for America.

In this country exists the intelligence and their energy.

It seemed to me that perhaps we needed more than a pick-up. I asked the speaker (whose words have a kind of special importance, because he is, by law, next in line of succession to the presidency) whether it might not be dangerous

reconciliation might not be in orrevelatory about the Republican Obviously, it is only a pious character in all nations. It be that one nation be so strong but the next best thing on this position.

"I don't want to be a back seat driver," he said. "I don't have the inside information. It can't be that anybody in this world

I've had this answer, or vari- office by April 15. Students are ants of it, from a number of Republicans in Washington. They're being good boys about supporting tion has been approved. the answer about not having all he information.

There's just a shade of detach- lowa City Friday to interview sement, as if they were serving no- nior mechanical, civil, electrical tice that it's not a bipartisan pol- and chemical engineering students 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the confercy, it's a case of a bipartisan bloc for employment. Appointments supporting a Truman policy.

Some Republicans seem torn between the anti-communism in the President's program, which they ike, and the war danger implicit n it, which bothers them-and they seem to want to compromise by hanging up the biggest airforce curtain in the world, for defense, while keeping the aggressive anti-

but, like many others, he favors 7 to 9:30 p. m. in the fieldhouse. the big air force thing.

He may be a little more formi-

Phi Gamma Delta

civil engineering students for employment with their firms. Ap-Mu Deuteron chapter of Phi pointments may be made in room Gamma Delta, national social fra- 106, engineering building. Interternity, will entertain delegates views will be held in rooms 104 The Rev. W. McGlathery will from seven Phi Gamma Delta and 106, engineering building.

chapters at a bi-sectional conven-

Two delegates from each chap-

Registration at the Iowa chapter house tomorrow afternoon will begin the convention. Tomorrow evening, a business session will be held at the house followed by a stag party sponsored by the Iowa

Saturday morning there will be business meeting and discussion A noon luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson will be followed by a business session at the chapter house. Speakers will include Fred Stines president of Iowa Interfraternity council; Graham Marshall, University of Iowa fraternity advisor;

Fred Dickson, national field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, Washington. D. C.; Robert Carmichel, section chief of section 12, Chicago, Ill., and Fred Benson, section chief of section 11,

Bloomington, Ill. An informal dance Saturday night, sponsored by the Iowa chapter at the house

able as a presidential possibility appeal along lines of major policy. I saw Speaker Joseph W. Mar- than seems obvious. He isn't asktin Jr., of the house of representa- ing for the nomination, but he's in tives recently (he's the next man a good spot for it. up in the little series I've been do-

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

ing on presidential possibilities)

and the interview confirmed a

If our foreign policy is as sound

herents make it out to be, one

wonders why it doesn't generate a

little more happiness around the

Speaker Martin helped to put

ERP through the house before the

deadline; in fact I saw him, in his

wonderful old offices in the Capi-

tol, the morning he was due to ride over to the White House for

A big morning, an historic morning. But Speaker Martin

was not exactly in the seventh

heaven of delight about future

somberly of the gloomy state of

the planet, and of the friction and

"One of the things about having

a new president," he said, "is that

we might get better unity. Every

new president goes in with tre-

mendous good will. Roosevelt.

had it the first time. The people

would lift right up. There'd be a

to let things run on as they are

running on in foreign policy, and

whether some large move toward

the signing of the bill.

disunity in this country.

change of mood . . .

much joy today in Washington.

feeling that there isn't really very John L. Lewis and the operators' together was more "presidential" and appropriate as some of its ad- than "speakerish."

His bid, if he offers one, will be made by piecing together bits of more than by making a sweeping he had begun.

His quick play of last Saturday, in practically settling the coal strike in 13 minutes, by bringing the Wallace vote will be unpredicrepresentative, Ezra Van Horn, affected by events, other candida-

support into a careful pattern, thus ending on the note on which

He believes the Democrats are in for a good deal of trouble; that their organization will crack under the prospect of defeat. He thinks table right up to the end; it will be

Thinking this over, he said slowly: "There is a lot of friction."



Thursday, April 15, 1948

8 p.m. Kampus Kapers, Mac-

Saturday, April 17

Art Conference, Art building,

12:15 p. m. AAUW Luncheo

and meeting; discussion on "The

Status of Education for Women,"

by representative women from

Greece, Turkey, Uruguay and

France: University Club rooms.

UNIVERSITY

Thursday, April 15

9:15 a. m. Supreme Court Day bride auditorium. -Initiation, Order of the Coif, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court Day-Arguments, Macbride audi-

1 p.m. Art Conference, Art

2:30 p. m. Supreme Court Day -Presentation of Rutledge portrait, and reception (3-6 p. m.),

4:30 p. m. Women's Recognition Day, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. Kampus Kapers, Mac-

bride auditorium. Friday, April 16 Art Conference, Art building.

SENIOR ENGINEERS

for interviews may be made in

room 106, engineering building.

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ENGINEER SENIORS

Representatives of Northwest-

Telephone company will be in

Iowa City Wednesday to interview

senior mechanical, electrical and

A representative of the Peoples

Monday, April 19 8 p. m. Humanities Society:

CALENDAR

Philosophy Symposium, by Professors Everett Hall, J. L. Cobitz Richard Popkin; Senate Chamber Old Capitol. Tuesday, April 20

7:30 p. m. Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Chemistry auditorium. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

APPLICATIONS FOR BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON GRADUATE COLLEGE The Billy Mitchell squadron will Students who are planning to meet Wednesday in room 11 of the

register for the first time in grad- armory. uate college for the 1948 summer session should submit applications PING PONG TOURNAMENT for admission to the registrar's All persons who have entered the all-college ping pong tournanot permitted to register in the ment should check the schedule graduate college until the applica-

posted in the Iowa Union lobby. The tournament is from April 12 The University Married Stu-

dents organization will meet at ence room, university hall.

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB

The Campus Camera club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in ASSOCIATION room 314, chemistry building
Future Teachers' association will Gordon Kemp and Reuben Schaff meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Un- will answer questions on photography. Two movies will be

PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles will hold a business meeting at 8 p. m. tonight in room 16-B, armory. Drill will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the

18th annual art conference, his il-

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p. m

Friday in room 207, Schaeffer hall. speak on "What Price Love." HERE IS YOUR CHANCE...



Wallace Group To Hold Rally The Students for Wallace group tribute pamphlets on the campus Law Still Protects

will hold a "Rally for Peace" to- as a buildup for the rally. The morrow at 4:30 p.m. in Macbride pamphlets will be fact sheets re- Non-Lease Tenants

David G. Coffing, delegate to the said. growth of campus groups throughout the United States.

held in Chicago last weekend. Ninety-seven campus organiza- Iowa. tions from 27 states were represented, Coffing reported.

morning the local group will dis- Vernon.

Twelve SUI faculty members

wil participate in vocational con-

ferences to be held in Eagle

Grove and Washington, Iowa, next

Purpose of the conference

sponsored by high schools and jun-

ior colleges in the areas, is to ac-

quaint students with the require-

ments and opportunities in their

Faculty members to attend the

Eagle Grove conference on Wed-

nesday are Prof. C. Woody

Thompson, college of commerce;

Graham E. Marshall, advisor to

fraternity men; Robert L. Van

Horne, chemistry department;

Prof. Herald Stark, music depart-

ment, and Prof. Marshall R. Jones,

Attending the Washington con-

the school of journalism; Dr. Wal-

director of the nursing service;

Prof. Carl Strand, college of com-

lege of engineering, and Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech de-

Schools holding the conferences

colleges and vocational

have invited speakers from sev-

Manager R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

partment.

psychology department.

chosen vocational fields.

lating to "problems of peace," Ro-

convention, reported on the man of the National Students for Area Rent Director T. J. Wilkin-Wallace organization at the Chi-The national conference was he will head the organization and

To Visit Alumni Clubs

Nora Eggenburg Files

Charging cruel and inhuman

She had previously started ac-

tion for a decree of separate

maintenance but that case has

The couple was married in

been dismissed from the docket.

sion of their home.

separated Mar. 9, 1948.

New York City.

SUI in 1903.

Sunday.

ference on Friday, April 23, are Prof. Leslie Moeller, director of

partment; Mrs. Gelia Cyde, acting | trict court yesterday.

T. Johnson, political science de- burg in the Johnson county dis-

schools in the state, Dr. Goetsch Iowa City, Dec. 20, 1945, and

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

cago conference. In this capacity, coordination of Campus groups in

This morning and tomorrow chapter at Cornell College, Mount

law, Wilkinson said. Coffing leaves tonight to assist in the organization of a campus

Faculty To Assist in Vocational Conferences the law," the rent official said. "The other way would be if the national housing expediter approves a general rent increase in **Hickerson Goes East**

the area, on recommendation of the local rent advisory board. Wilkinson added that, where Loren Hickerson, executive seclandlords and tenants agree to retary of the SUI alumni associa- rent increase lease for the first tion, will leave today to visit time, such contracts can be writalumni clubs in Philadelphia and ten for raises up to 15 percent. These leases must run at leas

Appearing as guest speaker, through Dec. 31, 1949. Hickerson will attend the annual Tenants who agreed to similar meeting of the SUI club in Philaincreases under the old law, with delphia tomorrow night. Richard their leases to run at least through C. Kelly, president of that club, Dec. 31, 1948, will be given three received his B. A. degree from months extra protection of these lease terms by the new law, or through the life of the law which Saturday, Hickerson will visit SUI alumni clubs in New York expires March 31, 1949. City. He will return here

Pleas of Germans Reach City Clerk Nora K. Eggenburg, 318 E ter R. Goetsch, director of the of-fice of student affairs; Prof. Jack a divorce from Harold J. Eggen-

City Clerk George Dohrer received two more German letters Tuesday to add to his growing coltreatment, Mrs. Eggenburg asked lection of requests for help from merce; Prof. E. C! Lundquist, col- custody of their child and possesthat country. .

> One of the letters is a request from Albrecht Fasendorf to find a 'noble persons who would profoundly sympathize and have compassion on us in our sad

> In the other, Frau Grete Hinderks asks for help in locating relatives , who , left Germany for

Iowa City in the early 1900's. Fasendorf tells in his letter of "grief and terrible despair," the 'lack of fats, sugar, nutritional foods and proper hygienic condi- nity's annual "citizenship" award tions," and says he misses the 'nerve soothing tobacco."

The German writes that he is an artist and would like to have sent to him some "brushes, oil paints and tinsel.

"To the noble person who will ome to my aid," he writes, " I will reward him with one of my inations of persons they believe paintings in order to show my

Mrs. Hinderks names Gerd Buseman, Fred Janssen, and Hinderk Kramer as the relatives she is trying to locate.

With US Navy Band in Concert Thursday The group approved of the rally at a meeting Tuesday night after a "It's a chance of a lifetime," Keisler, the clarinet; Penland, the

control law, continue to be pro- seniors who will play with the Hart, the baritone horn, and Miss U.S. Navy band at its matinee Krattet, the trombone. concert Thursday, April 22, in

will be Walter Penland, son of Mr. ings can raise their tenant's rent and Mrs. C.P. Penland, 102 Clapp only in two ways under the new street; Keith Parizek, son of Mr. "One would be by a landlord's child street; Charles Keisler, son petition for a higher rent. The lo- of Mrs. Edna M. Keisler, 901 Rider cal rent office issues an individ- street; Larry Novy, son of Mr. ual adjustment order, after find- and Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johning the requested raise justified on son street; Bill Hart, son of Mr. one of the grounds provided in and Mrs. W. R. Hart, 730 E. Burlington street, and Janice Krattet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Penland has played the English

horn and oboe with the university symphony orchestra for six years entered the national high school music contest in 1941. Next summer he plans to study at the Berkshires in Massachusetts.

and Keisler hope to go into music professionally.

ratings in the preliminary state | The band's appearance is sponhigh school music contest here last sored by the Iowa City High week. Parizek plays the trumpet; School Music auxiliary.

Rehearsals Listed

men's groups particiating in the UWA sponsored University sing transferred to the Fifth Special semi-finals was announced vesterday by Mary Frances Dahl,

Practices will be held in Macbride auditorium Saturday at the times listed below. Organizations are listed chronologically as they will appear on the semi-finals

Alpha Chi Omega, 1:40 p. m.: Currier chorus I, 1:00; Delta Delta Delta, 2:00; Madison court, 2:20; Kappa Alpha Theta. 2:40; Clinton Place, 3:00; Sigma Delta Tau, 3:20; Currier chorus II. 1:20; Chi Omega, 3:40; Alpha Delta Pi, 4:00. Delta Gamma, 4:20; Gamma Phi

The semi-finals will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Four winners will be selected to represent the women's organizations in the final contest to be held Mother's Day, May 9.

Alpha Chi Omega Asks

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, yesterday appealed for more nominations of persons eligible to receive the frater-Presentation will be made at a banquet ceremony April 30. The award will cite outstanding service to the community and uni-

buque street, urged individuals or groups to submit to him nomeligible for the citation. Mrs, E. L. DeGowin of the Lea-

25 To Attend Rally Twenty-five SUI students will Gamma Delta.

Congregational students from Iowa will attend the rally.

Six Iowa City High Seniors To Perform

Participating in the performance and Mrs. A.J. Parizek, 915 E. Fair-

Krattet 1104 E. Burlington street These students took first place high auditorium.

Two other musicians, Parizek

Miss Krattet will be distinguished as the only female musician playing in the concert band's two performances. The other program will be given at 8 p.m. in the City

Pfc. Donald J. Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parrott, 1029 Service company, Kyoto, Japan, according to an Eighth Army press

army on Oct. 9, 1946, Parrott worked at the University hospitals. After completing basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., Parrott was shipped to Japan in Dec., 1946. tion tomorrow and Saturday. Before his present assignment, he served with Kyoto post command

Charlotte Wexler Takes **Editorial Job in East**

Charlotte Wexler, Chicago, until recently an instructor in the Romance languages department here, has accepted an editorial job with Pan American union in

Portuguese editions of the Pan American bulletin, Prof. C. E. Cousins, head of the Romance languages, said yesterday. Miss Wexler spent the 1947 school year in the University of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro.

attend the annual rally of the Congregational Christian student Ames, Saturday and Sunday.

ter in sections 11 and 12 will be present. These chapters are from the University of Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox college. University of Chicago, Northwestern university, University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota.

the convention.

For University Sing

Beta, 4:40; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5:00, and Zeta Tau Alpha, 5:20.

Award Nominations

versity during last year. Robert D. Martin, 716 North Du-

gue of Women Voters received the award last year. The banquet will be at 6:30 all colleges and universities in p. m. April 30 at Iowa Union.

Pfc. Donald J. Parrott Receives Army Transfer

Prior to his enlistment into the

of the First Corps headquarters.

Washington, D. C. Miss Wexler's work will be with

fellowship at Iowa State college, At the rally, new state officers will be elected. Gene Krause, A3, Spencer, is the present state president.

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Host at Convention

Chan Coulter, secretary of the Iowa Alumnae association of Phi

iversity high school cafeteria. Prof. Hew Roberts of the depart- shown. ment of education will speak on

ART CONFERENCE Prof. H. Harvard Arnason, chairman of the University of Minnesota's art department, will speak at 8 p. m. tonight in the art building auditorium. Part of the ern Bell, Long Lines A. T. & T.

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Flying Club Plans IT'S rumored that odorless Fina Foam cleans painted surface as Flight Breakfast, well as upholstery. Yetter's Base-Conference, May 2 FOR AVON Cosmetics or for Avon

Members of the Iowa Flying 'THE Egg and I cleaned our upclub last night completed plans holstery in a jiffy with Fina Foam," says Jane. Yetter's for a flight breakfast and conference on May 2, according to John Donnell, club president.

STOLEN Silver King bicycle. Ap-Poster invitations have been preciate information leading to sent to about 400 people in Iowa return of bicycle. A-92 Quad and surrounding states, he said. Breakfast, beginning at 8 a. m., will be free to those flying here. Here is good news for all who love a party! THE ANNEX now Discussion sessions are scheduled has booths which will seat 28 at 10 and 12 o'clock in the mornpeople comfortably. Ideal for large ing and 1:30 and 3:30 in the after-

groups. Remember . . . Always a noon. good time at THE ANNEX. Speakers include Frank Trumbaer, Kansas City; Harvey Sex-SECURITY, Advancement, High auer. Iowa Aeronautical commispay, four weeks vacation a sion; Jim Wathan, Cedar Rapids; Work in the job you like. James Peterson, Iowa City, and These are the highlights in the Ralph Baker, Omaha. New U. S. Army and U. S. Air

The club also completed plans for a survey of student opinion on aviation. About 400 students will be contacted by phone, ac-cording to Donnell. He said the survey will take 10 days.

Young GOPs To Meet

The university Young Republican league will hold its regular usiness meeting tonight, Chairnan James P. Goodwin announced

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in oom 7, Schaeffer hall.

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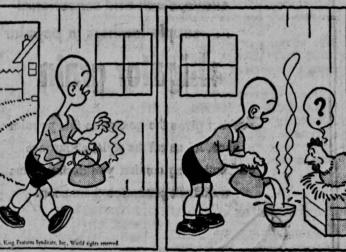


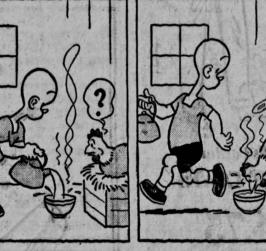




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Baird Lists Speech Schedule, **Announces Officer Elections**

The forensics schedule for the remainder of the year and plans for the annual election of officers, have been announced by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics.

SUI debaters will meet two teams from the University of South Dakota Tuesday. In the afternoon, debates will be arranged in Schaeffer hall on the regular collegiate question. The topic is: Resolved, that a federal world government

debate will be presented in the Ind., were chosen. senate chamber of Old Capitol. The subject will be on the advis- Harlan Hockenberg, Des Moines, ibility of the U. S. using military and Stuart Charlton, Manchester. force in the event Russia crosses Named for historian were Murray the East-West line established by Knieffen, Rock Rapids and Charles the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin Thodt, Walcott. The two nomin-

should be established.

in Rock Island, Ill., on April 26. Cedar Rapids and Gene Glenn, One presentation will be before Ottumwa. the Kiwanis club and the second before an Augustana college group. Hanchers Entertain

send a three-man squad to the University of South Dakota, May 13. This group will present both Hanchers entertained members of debates and discussions before the the college of engineering, home university student body.

Election of forensics officers will take place April 27 at a regular meeting of the association. Announcement of the results will be made at a recognition banquet planned for May 4. At that time to various members of the group. Divitt.

Candidates for loffice in the nominated. For secretary, Sher- Prof. Lula Smith.

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Also announced were plans to Three Faculty Groups

economics and museum departments at a tea from 4 to 6 p. m.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. J. W. Howe and Prof. To Hold Funeral

Parlor hostesses included Mrs. recognition for special achieve- E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. C. J. Posey, Mrs. ment during the year will be made H. O. Croft and Prof. Maxine Mc-

night. For president, Evan Hult- Homer Dill, Mrs. F. G. Higbee, man, Waterloo, and George Mc- Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, Mrs. J. M. Burney, Council Bluffs, were Russ, Prof. Portia Morris and Rev. Arthur Brent will officiate.

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For Mrs. Reynolds

Pouring were Mrs. Ralph tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the association were nominated last Barnes, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Oathout Funeral chapel, with

Mrs. Reynolds died at her home n Tiffin yesterday at 3:55 a.m. following an illness of two weeks. Born March 17, 1855, in Union Town, Pa., she was the daughter City for a speech "in the near fu-

She came to Iowa City with her parents 92 years ago and has lived all her life in this community except for a few years spent in

Charles J. Reynolds, Tiffin. They at Cedar Falls has denied use of established their home on a farm one of its halls for a Wallace one mile east of Tiffin, moving to Tiffin in 1917.

Her husband preceded her in death Jan. 15, 1931.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Sentman, Tiffin; one son, Theodore Clifford Reynolds, also of Tiffin; 10 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchil-

UWA Group To Hold

The annual UWA-sponsored Recognition day program, "Pages of Progress," will be held at 4:30 today in Macbride auditorium, Chairmen Jean Gordon, Ginger McDonald and Pat Fox an-

nounced yesterday. and women's housing units and rganizations will be presented. YWCA, WRA, UWA and the Home Economics club officers will be announced. The woman with the highest grade point from each class will be presented with a UWA scholarship award, a \$25 speak here tonight by the univer-

for Washington, D.C. in 1939. The justice will speak at Supreme Court day ceremonies this afternoon

greeted by Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law upon his arrival

by plane in Iowa City yesterday. The former dean of the Iowa col-

lege of law returned to the campus for his first visit since 1946.

He had previously visited the campus annually since he left Iowa

Ladd Welcomes Rutledge

club, felt it was "too bad action has to be delayed so long. It will eliminate the possibility of several speakers appearing on campus." The Democratic organization is

planning to bring Carroll O. Switzer, Polk county attorney and

He also said the Young Democrats "will be there" at the board

According to The Associated Press, Iowa State Teachers college

Wallace to speak at Cedar Falls, a change of attitude since the University of Iowa failed to provide a hall for Wallace."

ISTC officials announced the decision following a meeting there with the sponsoring Students for Democracy.

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The University Symphony, un- seemed quite certain whether the

tion of Wagner's eroticism.

Also done with altogether its point praiseworthy deftness and sparkle | The audience presumably did was Tchaikovsky's familiar war- not share my estimate, since it orse, "Italian Caprice".

On the other hand, the first half enthusiastic acclaim. of the program left a little to be desired-to put it rather moderately. The opening work, Liszt's Prometheus" started out quite suddently became blurry, the lines money under false pretenses. of the music lost their precision.

Cross as piano soloist. No onethe \$5 check good.

der the baton of Philip Greely piano was being treated as part most uneven program which this tom, as a solo instrument. The rewas Wagner's blisteringly difficult achieved some beautiful nuances where she could be heard. Pure in the Paris version, complete with delicacy, however, is hardly chorus. Quite well done, too; an enough for music of this magniappealing and musicianly project tude. With the piano frequently inaudible, the work lost some of

> greeted the Franck number with An odd evening.

Fined in Police Court

Delmer Butterbaugh, 2191/2 terest, regaining it only in the Iowa City police yesterday mornnoisy finale. Attack and release ing and charged with obtaining

Police Judge Emil G. Trott fined was a Butterbaugh \$22.50, but suspendpresentation of Franck's "Sym- ed \$20 on good behavior and unphonic Variations," with Norma der the condition that he make

IC Women To Attend **Auxiliary Meeting**

ference of the American Legion auxiliary in Fairfield today.

Members will leave here in a chartered bus at 7:30 a.m. Auxiliary members from Tipton, West Liberty, Swisher, Solon, Oxford, Lone Tree, Riverside and Washington, Iowa, will also travel on the chartered bus.

Iowa City delegates include Mrs. Fred Gartzke, Mrs. Wilfred Cole, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Mabel Edwards, Mrs. Gordon Dinsmore and Mrs. L. E. Clark. Election of officers, committee

reports, a banquet and ball will be on the conference program. Mrs. Edna Bushek, Riverside, is district president, and Mrs. Ed-

wards will be chairman of the

resolutions committee. Mrs. Gartzke, department chairman of rehabilitation, will report on hospital and rehabilitation work being done at Oakdale and University hospitals.

Chief speakers for the day will be Mrs. Olaf Hanson, Decorah, department president, and Mrs. Billie Pell, Des Moines, department executive secretary.

To Hold Geology Trip Approximately 20 students

geology and botany departmen's will make a field trip to the Maz-

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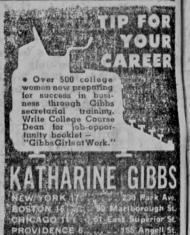
on creek areas, Illinois, April 24, Prof. Carlton Condit of the geology department will lead the

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