## WORLD HEADLINES

## The western powers were report- advised him that such speeche

 led last night taking the first steps had had a sobering effect on Rus toward a formal proposal to the sia. Dewey will resume his camUnited Nations security council calling on Russia to lift the Berlin blockade.2. They acted shortly after the nited States, Britain and France ged the council to help lift the lockade.
Dr. Philip Jessup, the U.S. delegate, declared to the council the irm intention of the United States o resist Russian efforts aimed at Compelling the Americans to abanion Berlin to single Soviet rule

President Truman haid last (Wednesday) night that the Reublican unity theme is quackery. He accused GOP candidates of giv-
ing the voters "sweet lullabies" because Republicans are ashamed fo tell where they stand.
They have all their promises 'nity' which they guarantee to ure" but won't say what's in it, 7r. Truman told a Philadelphia rdience in the first major speech hrough the eastern states.

In Albany, N. Y., friends of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had already made it plain that the GOP presidential candidate will stick to his ica. They said his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles, had
paigning next Monday.

New violence marked the C1O
workers strike against six 1 workers strike against six Cali ornia oil companies Wednesday Ten police officers were slightly njured when police and picket clashed near the Standard Oil renery at Richmond.
Several pickets were cluisbed and eight were jailed. The pickets and police fought hand to hand, the police using their clubs and the pickets hurling rocks.
The disorders came when non striking office employees sought to park their automobiles near the oil plant.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6-(AP)Oregon has topped all other states of the nation in the percentage of population gain since the 1940 census.
The federal bureau said a survey by the department of commerce gives Oregon a 49.2 per cent increase as of July 1, 1948. The population estimate was $1,626,000$.
California has gained 45.2 per cent and has an estimated $10,031,-$ 000 people. Washington, No. 3 in the gain ranks, increased its population 43.3 per cent for a total of 2,487,000.

## Let's Go!

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## Emerald News Is Tops

## 14 in Infirmary Including Nurse

If anyone wants to spend time at the infirmary, he'll have to hurry; the wards are filling up fast. A fined. They are Haroldine ined. They are Haroldine Fillen, John E. Larson, Patrick Price, Robert G. Mensor, Allan Reibel, Carol Alzner, James L. Myers. Louise Moeser, Paul Patterson, Walter Bealey, Kenneth W. Saxon, Norma Hanson, and Richard D, Snyder. Ione Wasem, nurse at the Health Service, is proof that members of the medical profession are not indestructible. She is occupy ing Ward 4 to see how the other half lives.

A B-29 superfortress bomber ex ploded high bver Waycross yester day, killing eight persons and spreading fragments of bodies and plane over 20 acres.

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 6-(AP) Washington State college lost it Fussers Guide.
The guide is still here but the fussers" have been gone these many years.
Stanley Rheiner, campus YMCA secretary, said the YMCA directory of students was nicknamed "Fussers' Guide" when it first was published in 1916. "Fussing" was the slang in those days for getting dates, and the list of student names cates, and the list of stude
But this year the YMCA will include the names of faculty members along with students and will rename the book "Campus Directory."
Students gave up the old name without a fuss. They will go right on "fussing" but they have new words for it now.

## WATCH FOR '99'

HEILIG THEATRE
Thurs., Oct. ${ }^{7}$ to Wed., Oct. 13
TAP ROoTS Susan Hayward, Van Heflin
MAYFLOWER THEATRE
Thurs., Oct 9 - Sat., Oct. 9 RACHEL \& THE STRANGER Sun., Oct. 10 - Wed., Oct. 13 OUT OF THE PAST Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer
LANE THEATRE
Thurs., Oct. 7 - Sat., Oct. 9 GOIN' TO TOWN Lum \& Abner plus Western heritage Tim Holt Sun., Oct. 10 - Mon., Oct. 11
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey plus -
GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING Tues., Oct. 12 - Wed., Oct. 13 CORPSE CAME C.O.D. plus DAISY KENYON Joan Crawford

## McKENZIE THEATRE

 Sun., Oct. 10 - Tues., Oct. 12 FOREIGN AFFAIR Jean Arthur, John Lund Wed., Oct. 13 - Sat., Oct. 16 RETURN OF THE BADMEN Randolph Scottplus walls of Jerico

## VARSITY THEATRE

SHANGHAI CHEST Charlie Chan plus CHECKERED COAT Fri., Oct. 8 - Sat., Oct. 9
ARKZONA RANGERS ARTZONA RANGE
plus 13 LEAD SOLDIERS
Sun., Oct. 10 - Tues., Oct. 12 plus SWAMP WATERS plus SWAMP WATERS
Ved., Oct. 13 - Thurs., Oct. Flus DANGEROUS YEARS

## YWCA to Hold

 Open House
## Over 80 invitations have been

 mailed to students from other countries to attend the YWCA open house fro m4 to 5 Friday, Amy Lou Ware and Marjorie Pe terson, co-chairmen of the international affairs committee, stated.All foreign students who have
not been contacted are asked to attend. The open house will be for all students intersted in meeting others from other countries and interested in international affairs to become acquainted, the co-chairmen said.
Hostesses for the event will be all girls who signed up for the international affairs committee when joining the YWCA. Entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

## Frosh Presidents

To Meet at DG's
Freshman class presidents of living organizations, both men's and women's, will meet at 6:45 p.m. tonight at the Delta Gamma house.


