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# Top Names Sparkle In Lecture Series

Arthur Larson, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, historian Henry Steele Commager, journalist David Schoenbrun, and former French premiere Pierre Mendes-France - will give public lectures at the University during the next academic

The five will appear as part of the University's 1965-66 Lecture Series.

The series will open Oct. 13 with a discussion of "An Audacious Agenda for America" by Arthur Larson, former head of the United States Information Agency, Larson, who was Under Secretary of Labor in the Eisenhower Administration, is recognized as a leading authority on corporation and labor law and workman's compensation. Since 1958, he has been director of the World Rule of Law Center and professor of law at Duke Univer-

On Oct. 27, William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court since 1939, will speak on "The Supreme Court in American History." Justice Douglas has been called "the outstanding professor of law in the nation." When he was appointed to the Supreme Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was the voungest appointee in 125 years. He has also taught at Columbia and Yale Universities and has written many books.

Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, author, and editor, will speak Nov. 18 on a topic still to be selected. Commager has written and edited a large

publican Leader Gerald R. Ford | Montana.

with the awesome task ahead with- in Viet Nam.

Republican congressional figure man supplying it.

said Monday if President Johnson

out further delay and without

he was dissuaded from calling up serves.

the reserves in the Viet Nam war

by a memo from Senate Demo-

Wins \$5,000

An ABC-TV \$5,000 playwriting

fellowship award at Yale Univer-

sity has been granted to Ralph

He is the winner of the 1965

long-play division award of the

national Samuel French Playwrit-

ing competition for his play "The

Coop," which was produced here

last year. He won the same award in 1964 for "Lady Esther." In 1963

he won third place in the same competition for "The Roadbird,"

Arzoomanian has written five

full-length plays, three short plays

and a movie script, written last

summer while he was attending a

Music Corporation of America

seminar in Hollywood. Arzoomani-

an was advised by Howard Stein,

instructor in dramatic art at the

the University.

Yale this fall.

a short play.

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U. Graduate

splitting the nation's unity."

Republican Leader Refuses

WASHINGTON (P) - House Re- cratic Leader Mike Mansfield of | Wednesday - 24 hours before his

Johnson did not name the Repub-

with some reporters on Thursday, if misinformation on Mansfield's the Michigan congressman said the day after Johnson announced memo was given to reporters it

A "background briefing" is one

Sunday, President Johnson told formation which can be printed but Mansfield made no recommenda-

newsmen in Texas that a leading without direct attribution to the tions for a change in course in Viet

White House briefing Tuesday on the secret briefing made no men- and again Monday to make public

newsmen information which was have made no subsequent comment At the Texas White House, prior

"untrue and perhaps malicious." to anyone connecting Sen. Mansfield's views with the President's decision not to call up the Re
At the Texas White House, prior to release of Ford's latest statement, assistant press secretary Joseph Laitin said he assumed John-

sible result of a misunderstanding

Viet Nam and made available to tion of the reserve callup and "I his memo to the President.

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To Tangle with President

to a misunderstanding and Ford ported he was referring to Ford who had a "background briefing" gressional leaders.

such a dispute would delight the a doubling of the draft calls in came from someone else.

is angry with him it may be due lican but several newspapers re-

Communists and "I urge we get on order to reinforce U.S. manpower

violated his confidence after a Ford said Mansfield's memo at

Mind" and a standard compilation of important documents in American history.

On Mar. 2, David Schoenbrun, longtime Paris correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will discuss the "Birth of the 20th Century." Schoenbrun, who has also done extensive free-lance reporting, has won a number of awards and has had more exclusive stories in France than any other newsman. In 1960, Schoenbrun conducted the only interview that French President De Gaulle has ever granted to a journalist. Schoenbrun was cited by the Overseas Press Club for distinguished reporting in 1951, 1953, and 1956.

Pierre Mendes-France, French lawyer, economist and politician, will end the series Mar. 16 with a discussion of "New Concepts of Democracy." Mendes-France, who was Premiere of France and Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1954-55, has been called "the pitiless gadfly of French politics." Among his honors are the Legion of Honor, the War Cross, Medal of the Resistance, and the Order of

Tickets for the lectures will be available free of charge to University students and staff members several days preceding each lecture. Any tickets remaining the day before each lecture will be made available to the general public.

Orville Hitchcock, associate dean of the Graduate College, is chairman of the Lecture Series com-

background briefing - and indicat-

ed they knew what went on at the

White House conference of con-

His implication seemed to be that

Sen, Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-

nois, the Senate Republican leader

MANSFIELD refused last Friday

son was told of Ford's statement

"There's no further comment. We

"The President thought it was a

as simple as that.'

and a participant in the meeting

if misinformation on Mansfield's



# High Level Discussion

Four-star officers met behind closed doors in Honolulu, Hawaii, Monday to discuss the implementation of President Johnson's decision to send another 50,000 U.S. troops to South Viet Nam. From left are Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific military commander in chief; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. William C. Westmorland, head of the U.S. military forces in South Viet Nam. -AP Wirephoto



## Labor Retains Control

THE ENGLISH LABOR Government won a House of Commons confidence vote Monday night after an angry confrontation between Prime Minister Wilson and the new conservative leader, Edward Heath. hnson, verified Monday that

By a margin of 13 votes, Wilson's laborites defeated a motion introduced by Heath expressing no confidence in the Government and deploring Wilson's handling of the nation's affairs.

Heath's No. 2 man, Reginald Maudling, said in the debate: "My main charge against the prime minister is that he loves the smear and the innuendo and that he is a mean-minded man - a little man masquerading as prime minister

## **House Scrutinizes Inch**

There was no one around to say a kind word for it as the House "Mr. Johnson's remarks, if he never get into personalities of any Science and Astronautics Committee began hearings Monday on suggestions the United States adopt the metric system.

First, the chairman, Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.), noted that as far back as 1790 Thomas Jefferson asked Congress to consider switching from the English to the metric system of weights and

Now, about 90 per cent of the people in the world live under the metric system and 80 nations use the system or are adopting it,

"The metric system," he said firmly, "is the unique and universal language of science and technology."

Monday's witness, J. Herbert Holloman, assistant secretary of commerce for science and technology, told the committee that if the United States doesn't go metric it will stand alone in this regard

## **Greek Tempers Ignite**

day night and broke up fist fights between opposing deputies during a debate on a confidence motion for Premier George Athanasiadis Novas' Government

of George Papandreou, ousted by King Constantine July 15 in a dispute over control of the armed forces, shouted antigovernment

Papandreou had prevented a quorum Friday night when the Government sought its first vote of confidence. But he sent his Center Union deputies back Monday night, hoping to hasten debate and overthrow the Government. A vote on the confidence motion is expected later this week:

# Some Reserve Units To Increase Power

HIS REMARKS were in re-

sponse to a request for comment

on the reported statement by North

Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Min-ister Nguyen Co Thach that the

U.N. cannot use its influence to

Rusk said the United States

would give full support to what-

ever the world organization can

The peace in the Viet Nam,

American forces, he said,

Rusk continued, "rests with Ha-

would not be in Viet Nam at all

means are not available then it

MEANWHILE, the war con-

bring about negotiations.

do in Viet Nam.

declared.

tinued in Viet Nam.

raiders were downed.

In the ground war, U.S. marines

They killed 25 persons - among

# Rusk Suggests Viet Nance Orges Merger Now Peace Through U.N.

day that officers of the United Nations could explore privately the units in case "a call up of reserves possibilities of a Viet Nam settlement despite the latest North Vietnamese rejection of a formal U.N. role there.

There is yet a possibility for a "formal action" by the U.N., Rusk told a news conference.

# 800 Students To Graduate This Week

The end is clearly in sight for about 800 University students whose graduation plans have been announced at the close of the sum- had it not been for the North Viet-

Fourteen women will receive graduation certificates of practical nursing at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The principal speaker will be Merle C. Woodford, assistant professor of nursing.

Laura C. Dustan, the dean of the plish this through words and not College of Nursing, will speak to the class and confer the certificates of graduation. The school pins will be awarded by Diann M. Laden, instructor in the Practical Nursing Education Program.

Donald E. Rhoades, dean of Admissions and Records, will give the principal address at the Joint Commissioning Ceremony of the U.S. Doxa, a mist-shrouded area in the Army and U.S. Air Force at 4:30 central highlands between Governp.m. Wednesday. The Army will ment centers at Kontum and Da commission four and the Air Force Nang. three at the ceremony in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

Caps and gowns can be picked up today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union conference room 2. The graduation exercises will be held Wednesday at 7:30 ard Palmer, president of Morning-Thunderchief on the Thanh Hoa so there will be no delay side College, Sioux City, will present the commencement address, 'Intellectual Royalty.'

Master of ceremonies will be William D. Coder, director of core and Vietnamese troops teamed up Anti-Poverty ferences and institutes. Robert S. for an attack that overran the Michaelson, administrative director | Communist-dominated village of of the School of Religion, will serve Communist-dominated village of the School of Religion, will serve Chan Son, 10 miles south of the Plan To Start as chaplain. President Howard R. Da Nang air base. Bowen will confer the degrees to the graduates, 29 of whom will be them from three to five noncomgraduating with special honors.

batants who had failed to heed a One hundred eleven Ph.D.'s, 374 loudspeaker warning to leave masters and 317 other degrees will and captured 80 men suspected of serving as guerrillas.

# Vance Urges

WASHINGTON (#) - Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance disclosed plans Monday to speed up training and increase combat power of certain Army reserve should become necessary."

"We propose to take special measures to raise the readiness of three reserve divisions, six independent brigades and selected combat and service supported units," Vance told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

The plans are to begin work on these units in September when their authorized strength will be increased to 100 per cent as compared to the 70 per cent to 80 per

cent now authorized The units' weekly drills would be increased to six drills a month instead of four. Vance added, "Consideration is being given to advancing their field training instead of waiting until next summer."

Vance did not identify the units. namese attempts since 1959 to inand a Pentagon spokesman said no final selection has been made. filtrate and take over South Viet Vance told newsmen the idea is to RUSK PLEDGED that the Unitpick them from the proposed reed States will "prevent, defeat, and stop" this infiltration. alignment of the reserves to be brought about by a merger of Army reserve units into the Na-The United States, the Secretary tional Guard. added, would be "glad to accom-

THE MERGER has had a diffithrough bombs," but if peaceful cult time in Congress. But the deputy secretary urged that the comwill be accomplished by war, he mittee quickly approve the disputed proposal and said the Pentagon doesn't agree with suggestions that the merger be put off because

of the Viet Nam situation A fleet of 30 U.S. B52 jet bombers sought Monday to destroy a He said: "The secretary and the suspected Viet Cong base near the chief of staff of the Army have reviewed again the desirability of going ahead with the proposed reorganization in the light of the recent decisions with respect to Viet Nam. They strongly recommended A U.S. spokesman said the eightcraft, flying from Guam, dumped 500 tons of bombs on Viet Cong that the realignment plan - designed, as it is, to increase usable installations in Quang Tin Provforces and improve their readiness ince, approximately 350 miles - not only be implemented but be north-northeast of Saigon in a 45implemented as soon as possible.

Vance indicated strongly to news-NORTH VIETNAMESE gunners men that he hopes Congress will p.m. at the Field House, J. Rich-shot down a U.S. Air Force F105 approve the merger soon enough ing out the plan to increase com-Radio Hanoi declared four of the bat power.

# In This Area

The anti-poverty bill recently signed by President Johnson gets its start in Johnson County Thursday at a meeting at 8 p.m. at U.S. Senate To Debate Opstad Audi High School. Opstad Auditorium at Iowa City

All interested persons and organizations are invited to attend the State Reapportionment which will appoint an executive committee which will appoint an executive committee The executive committee. committee. The executive committee will hire a professional staff to Wednesday on a hotly disputed constitutional amendment on legisla- study areas of use for the program funds in Johnson County.

John C. Garfield, supervisor of the University Hospital School, said the federal program is broad enough to allow Johnson County to reach into any area that has povvass the situation before the final decision which requires a two-thirds erty. He suggested a program could be set up for education of adults who have not completed the eighth grade or possibly a per-manent extension of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Another possibility is that this summer's project "Head Start" could be made a bring the Senate to a standstill on change presentation as the price permanent program. Other possibilities for use of federal funds include providing jobs for adults, rent subsidies, child care, con-Dirksen, who drew laughter by sumer education, special skills side is willing to vote on Dirksen's describing himself as "a very training, or funds for any other naive country boy," said that he area which the committee feels

### Arzoomanian, who earned his Ph.D. in dramatic art, is one of Ph.D. in dramatic art, is one of If You Dial Correct Number seven young playwrights who share the \$76,000 grant for work at

after the first regular day of use for the new system.

The biggest problem encountered in the first day appeared to be related to the sound of the dial tone which callers in the University now hear. The dial tone for the Centrex system is the same as the dial tone one hears on the "outside," or in the Iowa City system. Thus, they said, many callers within the University assumed that no connection had been made when there was no audibly change in tone after they had dialed 9 to go from the University

dial 9 before starting the regular seven-digit number.

# several reporters called him on day. Arzonmanian, a June graduate of New Phone System Easy—

ON THIS POINT, Ford said Mon- of Sunday night, then added:

which I trust the White House will distortion and an inaccuracy. It's

He did not elaborate in his state- There was no immediate re-

ment but said after reading it that action to Ford's statement Mon-

was referring to me, are the pos- kind at the White House.

Iowa is a matter of knowing the correct number and knowing what to listen for, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials said Monday

OTHER CALLERS had trouble Monday because, on first hearing a new kind of tone, they assumed they were already connected to an outside line. They would then dial only the seven-digit number they wished to reach off the campus. Such a call from the new University system will not go through, however, because it is necessary to

Trouble-free service with the new Centrex telephone system at

## WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate agreed Monday to some test voting tive reapportionment, but opponents kept the door ajar for a possible filibuster before a final showdown.

POLICE RUSHED into the Greek Parliament in Athens Mon-

While bedlam reigned inside Parliament, about 2,000 backers

# Unrest Increases in Americus Big Rise in Pistol Permits



Demonstrator Shoved ... listee.

uneasiness increased Monday in the store manager pointed out that when they tried to vote in a line for Americus. A high county official, the sidewalk in front of his grocery whites only. They were ordered re-Eugene Horne, reported that per-mits for pistols were "selling like" ed them on charges of trespassing. When a second group of demonhotcakes" and warned that white Reporting the brisk sale of pistol strators reached the picketed gro-

were arrested outside a grocery June. 21, charged with murdering Andrew only for defensive purposes. A. Whatley, 21, a white marine en- Massive street demonstrations that the front of the store be kept

AMERICUS, Ga. 49 - Racial, The pickets were arrested after, gro women were arrested July 20

residents would shoot if they conpermits, Horne said thirty \$2 percery, district manager Carl Fox "The people here are excited about their own safety," said Horne. "But there won't be any murder without provocation."

"The people here are excited about their own safety," said thirty \$2 permits, finite said thirty \$2 permits finite Twenty-three civil rights pickets day. Six permits were issued in

as the Sumter County grand jury "People here are going to defend met to consider indictments against themselves and their rights," said two young Negroes, Eddie Will La-mar and Charles Lee Hopkins, both thought the pistols would be used manager, T. L. Wilson, "just like the white boys do."

began in Americus after four Ne- clear.

"Yes, they mop," said the store Fox said his only interest was



... Off Georgia Street

### Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, chief sponsor of the amendment, agreed reluctantly to the procedures but insisted: "I want a final vote on this matenough votes to decide the issue. And he served notice that until Thus their insistence on a nohe gets it he will do all he can to

of consenting to the voting pro-

heading the opposition, said his proposed amendment as it now stands, but if it is changed in any has no substantial changes in might need aid in eliminating povright to undertake "discussion in depth" - a polite way of describ-

Dirksen's amendment would authorize the voters of any state to decide in referendum whether one house of the legislature may be apportioned on bases other than population. It is intended to get around the Supreme Court's oneman, one-vote ruling of last year that both houses of state legisla-

In some intricate parliamentary footwork, unanimous consent was

obtained for a series of preliminary votes in which the issues will be

decided by simple majorities. But opponents reserved the right to can-

To become effective, it would have to be passed by two-thirds majorities in the Senate and House and then ratified by at least 38

tures must be apportioned on a

ing a filibuster aimed at blocking

ter and I intend to get it."

SEN. PAUL DOUGLAS, (D-III.), cedures.

other legislation.

a vote.

APPARENTLY the opponents of the Dirksen plan feel that they have a good chance to block it as it now stands but that if he made some concessions he might swing

## Library Hours Listed The University Library will shorten its hours with the close

The hours from Aug. 5 to Aug. 24 will be Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 to 10 p.m.

The Reserve and Reference Desk hours will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. The Reference Desk will be closed Sun-

At the end of the 12-week session, the hours will change again. From Aug. 25 to Sept. 22, the library will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to noon. The Reserve and Reference Desks will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Satur-

days. The library will be closed Sundays. Hours at the Union, however, will be the same as now.



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# Numbers, please

IOWA'S PHONE SYSTEM went into action Monday with Centrex, whatever that is. Most people with University phones have found it means all the numbers they've been used to dialing all these years are different.

It's all for progress, though, and it will be nice to be able to dial from Iowa City to University phones and vice versa without having to wait for an operator to handle the calls. But it's still confusing.

We were given a nice letter explaining all the changes the other day. It also included some postal cards to be sent to friends telling them our new phone number and how they could dial direct making long distance calls.

If more cards are desired (assuming we have more than two friends), we can call X2641, according to the letter. What is X2641? That whole business doesn't work

Oh well, it's some sort of comfort, knowing we're not the only people confused. Or maybe the phones here are

## A real surprise

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES SAID Monday he was surprised to hear that the governor of Vermont said he thought Hughes was going to be part of a group of governors going to Viet Nam this fall.

"I have had no word from the White House of anything of this type and so far as I know nothing has been arranged along this line," Hughes said.

You think he was surprised? He probably won't have to go. But what about all those other Iowans (of draft age) now there'll be a surprise.

## Time to change?

LYNDON CLAIMS information on Viet Nam is being "leaked" by a congressional leader. Many think he means Ford. That's funny, our Ford just uses oil. Maybe he needs to trade for a newer model.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# **University Calendar**

Tuesday, Aug. 3
7:30 p.m. — Practical Nursing Graduation — Shambaugh Aud.

Wednesday, Aug. 4 4:30 p.m.-Army-Air Foce Joint Commissioning Ceremony - 100 Pharmacy Bldg.

- Close of 8-week 7:30 p.m. - University Com-

mencement - Field House. Thursday, Aug. 5

Opening of Independent Study Unit for Law and Graduate Students.

Wednesday, Aug. 25 5 p.m. - Close of 12-week ses-

sion classes.

EXHIBITS

Through Aug. 15 — University Library Exhibit: "Illustrated Books on Orienal Ceramic Art."

SUMMER INSTITUTES June 6 - Aug. 6 — Institute in —Research Participation for Tal-"ented Secondary Science Students. Park

Cuban Refugee Teachers. June 8 - Aug. 4 - Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students

June 8 - Aug. 4 - Institute for

June 8 - Aug. 4 - Institute in Earth Science for Secondary School Teachers June 8 - Aug. 4 - Institute in Biology for Secondary School

June 8 - Aug. 4 - Museum Methods. June 9 - Aug. 4 - NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.

OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS June 21-Aug. 27 - Far Eastern Language Institute - Ohio State

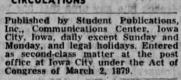
Aug. 6-Sept. 30 - Geography Tri-State Field Seminar - Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Oko-Aug. 8-14 - Family Camping

Workshop - Macbride State

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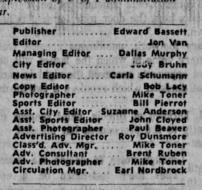
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# South Viet Namthe numbers game

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - The American Government appounced today that 1,000 U.S. troops have just landed in South Viet Nam. These 5,000 men will be used to protect air fields and vital installations around Saigon, though officials did not rule out that the 15,000 combat-ready soldiers supported by 10,000 aviation personnel would be used to take the fight to the enemy.

An Army spokesman said that the 35,000 troop landing was carried out by plane and sea and that the 50,000-man force, which did not include an armored division landed earlier in the day, would for the

handle the situation. A Defense Department spokesman said:

"If in the near cover that these 150,000 men are not enough, we will send in more troops, but it is unlikely, as 200,000 GIs should be sufficient under pres-

BUCHWALD

A newspaperman asked if the sending of 300,000 fresh troops at this time meant that the U.S. "was escalating the war."

"No," he replied, "it means no such thing. We always intended to send in 400,000 troops and this just part of a military build up. In a guerrilla war, it is as sumed the ratio of troops to the guerrillas is 10 to 1. Since we 000 guerrillas in South Viet Nam. our decision to send in 500,000 more soldiers is not unrealistic.'

ANOTHER REPORTER asked if the United States intended to get bogged down in a ground war in South Viet Nam, something that every American military leader had advised against.

"The answer to your question is negative," the spokesman said. "Our job from the beginning has been to give as much support to the South Vietnamese Army as we possibly can. With the arrival of these 700,000 GIs, we can release the South Vietnamese Army

for major missions."
"Isn't it true that the South Vietnamese Government has requested that the American soldiers take over the fighting, while

the South Vietnamese regroup and help the people in the vil-

"There was some talk of that, but the decision will have to be made in Washington. Although we now have 800,000 more American troops, it is still our hope that we fight side by side with the Vietnamese soldiers."

"Sir, the rumor is that the auth Vietnamese army may South Vietnamese army may soon switch roles and become advicers to the American troops.

"The South Vietnamese have offered to cooperate in any way they can. Perhaps at a future date they may take a more active role, but you must remember our latest commitment is only 900,000 men and we have no intention of raising it unless the

ASOMEONE SAID to the Army spokesman: "Of the 950,000 men landed this morning, how many of them are combat-trained as opposed to service troops?"

"It's hard to say. By the way, gentlemen, I've just been asked to correct the figure I gave you earlier. A million Americans were landed this morning and will be used mostly as an advance force to set up facilities for regular troops who will be landed in the next few weeks."

"How many men will be landed

'We can't say at this time, but the commitment will be kept to a minimum. While we are pledged to help the South Vietnamese, we don't want to do anything to give the impression that the South Viet Nam conflict is an American war."

# The elusive chase

Apropos of Nick Meyer's review of "The Man from Rio" in which he says: "The chase film is basically an American invention. The English have contributed some of the genre (e.g. Hitchcock), but Mack Sennet did it funniest. . . . But let us not abandon the chase film, for the witty, clever French, for so long admirers and imitators of American pictures (ever see a French gangster film?) are wonderful at copying - and sometimes quite devastating ly-an American tradition, and adding to it a dash of Gallic sauce.".

I would like to make known that the chase film is a specifically French invention (1906-1907) by Ferdinand Zecca, Emile Cohl, and Jean Durand. Mack Sennett in his book, "King of Comedy," has stated that their films provided the inspiration for much of his own work as Master of the Revels at Keystone.

I would suggest that if Mr. Meyer wants to comment on cinema history in his reviews, he will find "The Liveliest Art" by Arthur

> Barbara Kessel, G. 915 E. Washington

> > by Bud Blake





The state and education— Folgue Vita savinU

# lowa school districts tace reorganization votes

A law passed by the 61st General Assembly will reduce the number of school districts in Iowa by more than 50 per cent during

The law, Senate File (S.F.) 190, requires that all non-high school districts attach themselves to 12-year school districts by April 1, 1966. If this isn't done, county boards of education will attach the non-high school districts to high school districts by July 1, 1966.

House approval of S. F. 190 brought a successful end to 18 years of efforts to pass this type of legislation. As a result, the passage of this bill was viewed as an "historic step" and a "final wrap-up on this phase of school reorganization" by Johnson county Representatives Bruce E. Mahan and Minnette E. Doderer.

The Senate and House votes on S. F. 190 - 50 to 5 and 104 to 4 respectively - would seem to indicate this step was taken with ease. But it wasn't. As Rep. Doderer explained, "This bill was fought in many areas of the state and it took a lot of courage for many legislators to vote for S. F. 190." After the House education committee passed the bill almost

nously it looked as if it would be readily approved. But then several amendments, including one signed by 65 representatives According to Rep. Mahan, chairman of the House education committee, many representatives objected to the Senate version of the

bill because of past failures of adjoining county boards to agree on proposed school reorganization plans. To eliminate this roadblock S. F. 499 was enacted. This bill outlines the procedure to be followed to break a tie-vote by one or more

county boards on proposed school reorganization. ALTHOUGH THERE are 14 non-high school districts in Johnson county, Reps. Mahan and Doderer received no objections from their constituents. However, complaints were heard from such places as Scott and Muscatine counties where school reorganization could nean a big boost in taxes for some private industries.

Johnson County Superintendent of Schools Marshall R. Field listed three reasons why S. F. 190 should up-grade elementary and secondary education in Iowa.

1. This law will assure all children the same educational opportunities at the elementary and secondary levels. 2. Financial support of the schools will be equalized in all areas

3. All parents will have a voice in determining the educational

Last year there were 1,098 school districts in Iowa according to figures compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction. This included 459 high school districts and 639 non-high school districts. Of the non-high school districts 202 operated elementary and/ or junior high schools.

According to provisions of S. F. 190, by July there will be less than 459 school districts in the state. Since the 459 high school figure was compiled some high schools have merged.

S. F. 190 will have no effect in some areas of the state. In 14

counties there are no non-high school districts. But in many other counties several major mergers will have to be worked out. In five counties there are more than 20 non-high school districts. Keokuk and Mahaska counties have more than 40 non-high school districts.

INCLUDED IN the 14 non-high school districts in Johnson County are 10 that operate elementary schools. Field outlined two procedures that could be followed to comply with provisions of S. F. 190. Non-high school district residents can hold an election to merge

with a high school district. If such a merger is approved, the school board of the high school district will then vote to accept or reject the non-high school district. Under the other alternative, a reorganization election is held in

all school districts or parts of school districts involved in the pro posed reorganization plan. The reorganization is approved if voters in three-fourths of the districts, including the high school district favor it and 50 per cent of all people voting favor it.

Field anticipates no major problems in implementing S. F. 190 in Johnson county. However, he did say some people living in fringe areas of districts that could go into more than one high school district might become unhappy with some reorganization decisions.

FIELD TENTATIVELY plans to contact residents of non-high school districts next winter to see what high school district they would prefer joining. If by April 1 some districts have not been attached to high school districts, the county board of education will

Before any school reorganization becomes official it must be approved by the State Board of Public Instruction.

Field, Mahan, and Mrs. Doderer agree that S. F. 190 is not the final step in school reorganization. However, they said they feel most future reorganization will be carried out at the community

As Mrs. Doderer explained, "The Legislature went as far with school reorganization as it is possible to go now."

# OSU gag protest ignored

versy over a rule prohibiting speakers with "subversive" ideas from appearing on campus. The author, who covered the protest demonstrations at OSU this spring for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has prepared the following account especially for The lowan.)

> By SANDOR M. POLSTER Special to The DI

COLUMBUS - It all began 14 years ago.

cluded in a school district.

But it was a meeting of the Board of Trustees on July 8, 1965, that climaxed - and intensified - the struggle for free speech at Ohio State University.

At this meeting, the board voted 5-3 to reject a proposed modification of the 14-year-old controversial guest speakers rule which allows the University president to screen and ban speakers he believes subversive.

In April, the trustees invited a faculty group to submit a proposed change in the regulation. Two days after the invitation, 1,000 students rallied on the main green of the campus in protest of the rule. At that rally, the student leaders demanded the university either abolish the rule completely or modify it to the place where it would be impotent.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S answer was "wait until July," when the faculty group would present its proposal, and the trustees would

But the students said they wouldn't - couldn't - wait until then. Just last week, they said, Herbert Aptheker was invited to speak on the campus. Aptheker, a well-known Marxist historian, was invited by Students for Liberal Action, a University-recognized

However, the administration invoked the speakers rule and banned Aptheker from speaking because his presence on the campus wouldn't be "in the best and overall interests of the University."

First the banning: then the invitation from the trustees, who said they were mativated by the obvious shortcomings of the rule. The students were not satisfied. They wanted the rule changed

so that Aptheker - or a controversial speaker like him - could come Their argument was that a University's duty was to teach, and what better place is there than a university for students to learn

And so, the students planned action in protest of the rule. On April 23, the morning after the rally, the Cleveland Plain Dealer ran a story on its front page headlined: "Ohio State/ Students/ Plan

THE STORY began: "Students at Ohio State University plan a massive passive resistance demonstration this afternoon at the OSU Administration Building. About 1,000 students rallied late vesterday in what they said was the cause of free speech on campus. Then plans for the sit-down strike jelled."

Out of the rally emerged the Free Speech Front (FSF), whose name was to plague the University administration, trustees, the city of Columbus and the state of Ohio for the next three months. The FSF still plagues these groups.

About 300 students quietly walked into the Administration Building at noon April 24, climbed the stairs to President Novice G. Fawcett's second-floor office, waited for instructions from the leaders

They sat on benches, tables, chairs and the floor. The administration reacted calmly. Some of the administrators

wanted to call the police and have the students arrested. But the president said, "Let them stay, they'll go away" ON APRIL 24, the Plain Dealer front page story read: "Ohio

State University students who continue to demonstrate on behalf of a more liberal speakers rule, face dismissal action if they interfere with educational or related activities, the University administration One of the leaders of the sit-in said that if by the following Tuesday there was no action on the rule taken by the University,

"We will come back (Wednesday) to stay." With that, the 300 students marched out of the building, quietly, at 5 p.m. Nothing was done by Monday, the 26th. On Tuesday, the FSF leaders met with the administration. Wednesday, an FSF meeting was called. The University again said, Wait until the July 8 meeting when the trustees will consider the faculty proposal.

The students retorted, "We'll all be gone by July. We want a change now. We want to hear Autheker."

And so, on Wednesday, shortly before 2 p.m., more than 350 students again entered the Administration Building, climbed the stairs to the second floor and sat down as they had promised they would

"Behind doors locked against entry but not exit, several hundred Ohio State University students last night continued a sitdemonstration in the Administration Building. They are protesting the University's controversial 14-year-old rule on permission needed That quote from the Plain Dealer was joined by coverage in

every major Ohio newspaper, the wire services and radio and tele vision. Newspaper accounts were printed as far away as Boston and Seattle, it made national radio news and greatly embarrassed the

BUT STILL no change.

Twenty-two hours later, the students voted to leave the building As they filed out, they joined 250 pickets in front. They marched home for a good day's sleep.

whom one pleases brought together in a common cause the students and faculty at Ohio State. The campus wasn't united 100 per cent, but a poll did indicate that more than 75 per cent of the students and about 83 per cent of the faculty either wanted a rule change or a complete abolition of

The two sit-ins which resulted from the fight for the right to hear

There were more rallies and petitions and a teach-in and con ferences and meetings - but still no change. In fact, the University administration gave no sign of recognition to the overwhelming

ON MAY 10, Aptheker was brought to Columbus to address an off-campus crowd. He spoke about 150 yards off campus. The audi-Three days later, the trustees held their May meeting. Directly

below the meeting room 100 faculty members picketed the Administration Building. Despite increased protest from the faculty, Ohio State University trustees reaffirmed an earlier decision to put off until July action on

the school's controversial rule on campus speakers. TO BE CONTINUED

The facilities of the Field House will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested (Staff card or Summer Session ID card required.)

"FAMILY-NITES" for August.
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5:15. (ID card required.) Children
may come only with their parents
and must leave when their parents
leave.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS through Aug. 22. The University canoes are available for rental by students, staff, and faculty. (ID card required.) They will be available Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday from noon to 8

p.m. Additional information will be posted at the Canoe House located north of the University Theatre or may be obtained by calling the Intramural Office 353-3494. WAR ORPHANS: All students en-rolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from July 1 to August 4. This form will be available in B-1 University Hall and may be signed on the day of the student's last final exam.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby area of Union.

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN LOWSHIP, an inter-denominating group of students, meets for a study each Tuesday evening at a Union Room 203. Anyone with interested is very welcome to particular to the students of the stud

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monds Friday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Satural 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. midnight; Desk hours: Monday-The day 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. (reference as reserve closed 5 p.m.-5 p.m.); Fridand Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday Departmental libraries will be their own hours.

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# 'Sheenu' and 'Kim' To Marry In Ancient Indian Ceremony

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When A. V. Srinivasan marries Kamla Khuller Aug. 6, the wedding will certainly be one of the most unusual ceremonies in Iowa

THE WEDDING rites, which actually begin the night before, will all be read and chanted in Sanskrit. The couple, both citizens of India, will be married in an ancient Vedic ceremony.

Srinivasan, who is nieknamed Sheenu, "his an instructor in the Mechanics and Hydraulics Department. His bride-to-be, better known as "Kim" or "Kimmy," is working on her M.F.A. degree in

Although both lived in India, they met, fell in love and decided to marry at the University.

The wedding ceremony has been handed down from generation to generation in their native land. It will be performed by a distant relative of the bridegroom's, S. K. Desikachar, who will come from his home in Kentucky to officiate.

The wedding will be in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Royce Beckett, sor of mechanics and hydraulies.

THE CEREMONY begins the night before the vows are actually taken. These initial rites are called Nischithartham.

That night the couple, seated on a small platform facing the east. will announce their decision to wed. The priest will read the ancestry of the couple, going back three generations.

"Our ceremony will be a modification of the traditional Vedic one," Sheenu explained. "The priest will have one or two assistants. In India there are usually eight. But there are just not that many people here who know the old ceremonies. In India, it is passed down from one generation

to the next."
THE NEXT MORNING at 8:30 the rites will continue. This part of the ceremony is called Kanyana, which means giving away the daughter.

idea is similar to that art of the American ceremony in end about 10 a.m. which the bride's father escorts At this ceremony the couple will wear their wedding clothes. The bride will have a pink sari embroidered with silver thread and silver sandals. The sari was hand-

that she brought from India. Red and white bangles are a traditional part of the Indian wedding cos-

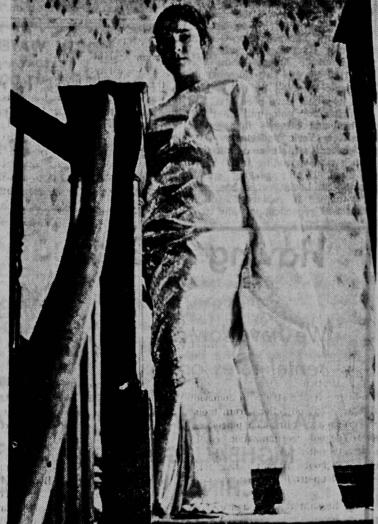
"Mine will be red," Kim said. "I wasn't exactly planning on getting married when I left, so I do not have the customary ones. Her fiance interrupted her to

wink and say, "But I see you did bring bangles, just in case." (MSP) in Iowa City, had been KIM'S HAIR will be piled high studying mathematics, reading,

of her head and intertwined with flowers, perhaps roses. "In India, the bride would wear

jasmine in her hair," she said. heenu will wear a saffron dhoti, the bridegroom's costume in India: Saffron is regarded as a

on the platform. The priest will who volunteered to become say prayers and sing hymns, pray- rents" for a Rust student.



## Sari Wedding Dress

Kamla Khuller, G, New Delhi, India, models the sari she will wear for her wedding Aug. 6. The sari, sent from India, is pink with an embroidered silver border. Miss Khuller said the silver made the sari stiff and it was hard to get it to drape properly. -Photo by Kathy Ketchun

brother, Seshadri, will be the at-

AFTER THIS CEREMONY a

lish. Indian sweets will be served.

bride's father will give his daugh-

KIM HOPES her parents can at-

"But they are having trouble

said. "To prevent the draining of

currency, the government does not

allow anyone to take money out of

the land. And it would be hard to

the bride will receive a gold ring.

After the ceremony, Sheenu will

"MY RING does not have the

same meaning that the American

man's wedding band has," said

travel without money.'

the start of their life together.

At the end of the ceremonies, the

ing for the success of the mar- dia, Rita Mitra, and Sheenu's

Then the two will join hands and tendants. walk seven steps around the sacred fire which will be burning reception will be held in the home in a container in the middle of the of Paul Engle, professor of Eng-

The couple will also have a civil ter to the bridegroom, signifying her to the altar and then hands ceremony to comply with Iowa her over to the groom," said Kim, law, It will be performed in Danceremony to comply with Iowa tend the wedding. forth Chapel by Dr. Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion. Another student from In- getting out of the country," she

### made in India and was sent to Six Weeks Over: Kim by her mother. KIM WILL ALSO wear some 18 Rust Students Return to Miss.

The 18 Rust College students also get a gold band. ended six weeks of intensive study at the University Saturday afternoon, and left by chartered bus for Holly Springs, Miss., site of

their campus. The students, sponsored by the Mississippi Support Program (MSP) in Iowa City, had been

speech and composition They were the first group of students to be invited to what MSP officials hope will be a permanent arrangement in Iowa City and a pilot project to be followed by other communities.

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man will wear one in India.' When she is married, Kim will wear the mark in the middle of her forehead which Americans often mistakenly call a caste

"All married women wear this. she said. "But a widow would never have one. Some unmarried girls have this. This is more for decoration - just like an Ameri, the Far East for three weeks be- taught all their classes in that

COMING HALFWAY around the world to meet the one you will of 126 Americans who will visit in music had the best opportunity to eventually marry is not something Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong teach full time in their major eventually marry is not something Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong new in Kim's family.

India, and he had to go to England to meet and marry my redmother," Kim said.

"Father was working as an inspector in a factory during the war. Mother was working in the same factory," she explained.

KIM RESEMBLES her father although her broad accent sounds Cockney or faintly Scottish. She pronounces India as "Indi-eer". This contrasts with the crisp,

British accent of her fiance. Kim was born in England and lived there for 11 years. She has town in the state of Mysore. It is

HE RECEIVED his M.S. from

ding they will go to Gainesville, Fla., where Sheenu has a position on the staff of the University of Florida.

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# Notes

Richard S. Lewis, recently of the University, has been named treasurer and controller of Con-necticut College, New London,

During the past six years, Lewis has been a specialist in institutional research, assisting in the development and presentation of the University's legislative pro- a study currently in progress by sical education 32.93. grams to the State Board of Regents and the state legislature.

of Home Economics, will visit ma-jor clothing and textile firms in who majored in physical education jor clothing and textile firms in

under the sponsorship of Fashion area of preparation, defined by "My father was from Punjab, Group, Inc., a professional organ- Brunsvold as the area in which the ization for women in the fashion teacher majored as an undergraduindustry and for educators who ate. haired, hazel-eyed Scottish train students for work in the industry.

The group will visit in Tokyo, Kyoto, Toba, Hakone, Taipeh, and Hong Kong.

D.I. DELIVERY

Wednesday will be the last day of off-campus delivery of The Daily Iowan. Copies will be availand in the lobby of University Library: major area. The percentages by curriculum of all Iowa high school

# Campus Most Iowa Prep Teachers Teach in Their Major Field

in the study

in as undergraduates.

master's degrees.

Staff Writer

This was one finding revealed in languages, 56.60; health and phy- ing full time in their major area.

Perley O. Brunsvold, superintendent of schools at Mason City. MORE THAN 80 per cent of the

Prof. Hoffman will join a group Men who majored in art and

Women science and social studies teachers had the least opportunity to teach full time in their major area. More than 50 per cent of the women in these areas taught outside their area of major pre-

WHEN MEN and women's teach ing assignments were combined, able at the Union information desk tunity to teach full time in their

# also lived in Calcutta and Delhi. Sheenu lived in Bangalore, a County Budget Approved

If cated in south central India. The 1966 Johnson County budget. The increase for the sheriff's about 200 miles from Madras. for \$2,850,088 was approved by the office was due to higher salaries

public hearing Monday morning. There were no objections to it. the University in 1962 and his However, two items were ques-Ph.D. in mechanics and hydraulics tioned. These were the increase

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The budget calls for \$1,752,437 to in funds for the sheriff's office and be raised by taxes. Expected re-Eventually the couple plan to the transfer of funds from the ceipts total \$734,794 and the estireturn to India. After their wed-mental health fund to the poor mated balance from 1965 is \$362,-

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TWO FACTORS in Brunsvold's study indicated the quality of in- ers majored in English. The fewstruction may be better in the est majored in science.

larger high schools than in the Most male high school teachers smaller high schools. In the 15 majored in social studies. The few-

teaching full time in their under- time in their major area was 65 Last year, women physical edu- graduate major field were: math, to 83.56 per cent. In the 15 smallcation teachers had the best op- 77.98; English, 75.85; art and mu- est high schools no teacher in two portunity and their male counter- sic, 74.84; general vocational and schools was teaching full time in parts had the least opportunity to industrial vocational, 71.68; busi- his major area. However, in one teach full time in Iowa high ness education, 67,94: science, 63. of the smallest high schools 57 per schools what they had majored in. 93; social studies, 57.38; foreign cent of the teachers were teach-

The largest high schools had a In his study Brunsvold analyzed higher percentage of teachers with the teaching assignments of 8,749 master's degrees. The range in full time classroom teachers in the 15 largest schools was 65 to TEXTILE TOUR women physical education teachAdeline M. Hoffman, professor ers taught full time in that area.

The seven schools not studied were the teachers in one of the 15 smalleliminated because of errors or est schools had master's degrees. incomplete answers on forms used But 10 of the smallest schools had no teachers with master's degrees. Other findings in Brunsvold's The purpose of the study was to

analyze certain variables in rela- study were: tion to teacher assignment prac-THE HIGHEST percentage of tices in Iowa high schools last Iowa high school teachers with year. Six variables were tested master's degrees last year was in Iowa high school teachers with against those teachers who taught science, with 28.31; the lowest full time in the area they majored area of master's degree teachers was English, with 16.54 per cent.

THE VARIABLES studied were: ENGLISH TEACHERS are the size, based on high school enroll-ment, assessed valuation for each experienced (10.8 years), and the resident pupil in average daily at- least likely to be married (61.11 tendance, per pupil expenditures per cent) high school teachers in for current operating cost, aver- lowa.

age years experience in the pres- Health and physical education position, the pupil-teacher ra-and per cent of teachers with age age 31.2), the least experienced (7.1 years), and the most The average years of experi-likely to be married (84.35 per

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By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS, Tex. (A) - The smoking serves of Arthur Ashe baffled and buried Mexico's Antonio Palafox Monday and clinched the American Zone championship for the U.S. Davis Cup Team.

The slender young Negro hurdled Mexico's second-ranked player in straight sets 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 and equalled his stunning singles victory earlier over top-ranked Ra-

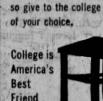
It gave the United States three of the five points necessary for the title and removed the pressure from teammate Dennis Ralston, who met Osuna in the zone finale.

The victory by Ashe followed an American sweep of the opening singles matches and, coupled with a doubles setback, gave the U.S. team a 3-1 lead and a berth opposite Spain in the interzone round at Barcelona later this month.

Ashe was devastating from the service line, 12 times scorching across aces and on eight occasions firing in serves that Palafox was unable to return.

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Mexico's Antonio Palafox in the American Davis Cup finals at Dallas. Ashe cinched the American zone championship for the United States, giving her a 3-1 lead in the best of five series.

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# **USSR Accused of Sabotage**

can defeat last weekend in Kiev? Moscow. One of the team managers, Pete Bowen of Lyndon, Ky., made the The flying time normally is becharge Monday as the 70-member U.S. squad stopped in Moscow en

route for a meet next Saturday and Sunday with Poland. "I suspected it when we first arrived here and now I am convinced of it," the former Pittsburgh and New York Athletic Club quarter-miler said.

"It was a sly way they did it, but to me it seems unquestionable. Personally, I think it was terrible. airport for two hours.

nettle them and fray their nerves. Kiev. "It's odd to me that going from Moscow to Kiev it took us nearly

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Kiev is 475 miles from Moscow. tween one and 11/2 hours.

The sentiment was shared by some other officials and team members of the Amateur Athletic Union party but few were as out spoken as Bowen.

around noon last Tuesday after an and Ottumwa's Orioles will mee overnight flight from New York, Fleck's Falstaff of Cedar Rapids the athletes had to remain at the

the team tired and without sleep around the lobby for several hours played at Prairie City - everything possible was done to before departing around 9 p.m. for

"It would have been a simple matter for the team to have gone mmediately to Kiev," Bowen insisted. "The long ride into Moscow vas ridiculous.

Bowen said he found the Russians constantly doing little things to upset the morale of the squad.





# Killebrew Hurt As Twins Win

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (#) -Jimmie Hall, a pinch hitter, walloped a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday.

Hall's homer ruined a dramatic last ditch comeback by the Orioles, who had tied the score at 5-5 on Dick Brown's three-run homer with wo out in the top of the ninth.

Twins' American League lead to six games over the Orioles, was costly, however. Harmon Killebrew, leading the

Twins in runs batted in with 70 and tied for the league lead in home runs with 22, suffered a dislocated left elbow in a collision with Baltimore's Russ Snyder in the sixth

Killebrew likely will be lost for at least two weeks. Barber, Larsen (4), Haddix (7), Hall (8) Palmer (8) and Brown; Merritt, Klippstein (9) and Battey, Zimmerman (8). W — Klippstein (5-3). L — Palmer (3-3).

## **Braves 4, Giants 2**

MILWAUKEE (A) - Jesse Gonder ripped a pinch double with the bases loaded in the fourth inning scoring three runs and carrying the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Monday night.

Gonder, acquired recently from the New York Mets for pinch hitting duties, tagged the first pitch served him by Giant starter Gaylord Perry, who is 0-7 lifetime against the Braves.

Felipe Alou later singled in the fourth run of the inning giving Braves' pitcher Ken Johnson the cushion he needed for his 12th win of the season against five setbacks.

For the Braves, it was their 16th victory in their last 21 games. All five losses in that stretch have come against San Francisco. The Giants grabbed a one-run

lead in the third inning and added another run in the sixth inning when Willie Mays powered his 25th home run.

Perry, Linzy (8) and Haller; Johnson and Oliver. W — Johnson (12-5). L — Perry. (7-9).
Home run — San Francisco, Mays (25).

## State Meet at Coralville

Coralville will be the site of a sub-state softball tournament this evening at 7:30.

General Pest Control of Iowa City will meet Grant's Fordtown When the team arrived here of Cedar Rapids in the first game at 9 p.m.

The two winners will meet "The convincer was our return Then they were put into buses Thursday night for a sub-state trip from Kiev to Moscow. When and taken to a Moscow hotel for championship at 8 p.m. The other we arrived in Moscow Tuesday - lunch, and then had to stand sub-state tournament is being

## Chapman Wins Twice

who plans to play tennis for the University next fall, won two titles in the state open tennis tournament held over the weekend in

Cedar Rapids. Chapman defeated Steve Hough ton, also of Iowa City, for the 18-and-under crown and shared the doubles crown with Dave Andich of Rock Island.

Chuck Darley, formerly of Iowa City, won the men's singles title by beating Bill Ball of Waterloo. He teamed with Mike Schrier of Iowa City to take the mens' dou-

trapshoot title Sunday in a shoot-

John Kasper, 64, has been shooting since 1918, but this is his first state title. Kasper broke 95 of 100 targets which sailed erratically in a strong north wind.

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By Johnny Hart

Probable Pitchers
Baltimore (Bunker 6-5) at
ngeles (Newman 11-8) — night

wo out in the top of the ninth.

The victory, which restored the rwins' American League lead to six games over the Orioles, was costly, however.

(Segui 5-1) — night

New York (Stottlemyre 12-5) at ChiCago (Pizarro 1-2) — night

Detroit (Lolich 11-6) at Cleveland (Siebert 11-6) — night

Washington (Daniels 5-40 and McCormick 5-4) at Minnesota (Grant 12-3 and Siebler 0-0), 2, twi-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2

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Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh (Law 1-9) at New York (Cisco 3-6) — night
Chicago (Faul 1-2) at Philadelphia (Culp 7-6) — night
San Francisco (Marichal 16-8) at Cincinnati (Ellis 14-6) — night
Los Angeles (Osteen 8-11) at Milwaukee (Kelley 1-1) — night
Houston (Dierker 4-5 and Farrell 7-5) at St. Louis (Purkey 8-7 and Washburn 6-7), 2, twi-night

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# Scoreboard Schoendienst Inks New Pact WSU

ST. LOUIS (A) - The world move to soothe the angered feelings champion St. Louis Cardinals, now of the fans over the Devine-Keane mired in seventh place, relieved happenings. Manager Red Schoendienst of the

blame Monday by rehiring him for The vote of confidence ended rumors Monday. He said the decispeculation that the 42-year-old Schoendienst might be replaced made in the last "five or six days. during this, his first year as a

It also avoided the possibility of a repeat of last season's embarrassing situation when the Cardinals surged to win the pennant and the World Series against the New York Yankees after General Manager Bing Devine was fired and Manager Johnny Keane was reported out and Leo Durocher in.

Keane, bothered by the rumors that he would have been fired had the club not won, quit after the season and became manager of the New York Yankees. Schoendienst, then a Cardinal

coach after spending most of his brilliant 17-year playing career as the St. Louis second baseman, was named to replace Keane in what was regarded partially

August A. Busch Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch Brewery which owns the Cardinals, dispelled those sion to rehire Schoendienst was

"We felt it was opportune at this time to show Red he had our confidence," Busch said. "Red has improved as a manager and has done everything possible with the team."

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