

sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism.

Teachers attending the workshop will participate in an intensive program of instruction, discussion, and practical application of ideas concerned with the task of publishing a school newspaper.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, said, "We also hope to create more of an awareness among the high school journalism teachers of the importance of the school newspaper as a channel of communication within their schools so that they, in turn, can better impress upon their students the feeling that 'working on the school paper' is not just another school activity.

"While we realize that a good many high school journalism teachers themselves feel the need for additional training, our purpose with this particular workshop is to 'key' the program to the teacher who may be moving into this kind of work for the very first time," Moeller said.

Applications to attend the workshop are still being accepted.

Students Should Pay
—Columbia Prof

Administrators, which will extend through July 29.

"It will cost twice as much as Iowa now spends to provide the quality of education to the children in Iowa to prepare them to compete with the well-educated children of other states, the New York educator said.

The challenge facing education leaders is to "get the concerned people of Iowa to catch a vision of what good schools will mean to today's children in 1980, Mort explained. We are moving into an economy in which only a highly educated individual can compete. A father who is a doctor cannot pass his business on to his son unless the son has a quality education, for instance.

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U.S. Warns Russia on Plane Incident

Denies Air Violation; Crew Release Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused the Soviet Union Tuesday of recklessly shooting down an American plane well outside Soviet territory and solemnly warned of "most serious consequences" if there is repetition of such an act.

A note delivered in Moscow rejected a Soviet charge that an RB47 jet plane of the U.S. Air Force had violated Soviet air space before being shot down. The note declared the reconnaissance bomber was never closer than 30 miles to the Soviet coast.

The official message demanded immediate release of two surviving members of the plane's crew of six and called for return of the body of Capt. Willard G. Palm, commander of the aircraft. It also reserved the right to demand full compensation from the U.S.S.R. for shooting down the airplane.

Delivery of the diplomatic warning came some hours after White House press secretary James C. Hagerty on President Eisenhower's behalf characterized destruction of the aircraft as "a deliberate and reckless attempt to create an international incident."

The United States told the Soviet government that the plane was "on an entirely legitimate mission over international waters."

The mission was described as one of a series of "electromagnetic research flights well known to the Soviet government to have taken place over a period of more than 10 years."

Thus Washington rejected Moscow's charge in the protest note of Monday that the plane was on an espionage mission, heading in the direction of the Soviet port of Archangel.

The aircraft was lost July 1 in the Arctic, and the region of the Kola Peninsula where Norway and Moscow have a common border.

In its formal note the United States also:

1. Demanded that a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow be allowed to see without delay the two U.S. Air Force officers, Lt. John R. McKone and F. B. Olmstead.
2. Rejected Soviet protest against the plane flight and denied "the cynical failure" of the Soviet Government to disclose for 11 days what it knew of the plane's fate.
3. Offered to undertake in cooperation with the Soviet Government and perhaps others a thorough search for the downed airplane and the three missing members of its crew. This appeared to be a challenge to the Soviets to join in finding out just where the aircraft went down.
4. Scorned the Soviet claim that the RB47 flight of July 1 and the U2 spy plane incident of May 1 were linked in a common pattern of espionage, saying, "these flights were, as must be known to the Soviet Government, entirely different in character."
5. Accused the U.S.S.R. of "willful misinterpretation and misstatement of fact" in its protest note of Monday.

Moscow also sent notes to Britain and Norway accusing them of complicity in permitting their bases to be used by U.S. reconnaissance craft.

In Commons Tuesday, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan declined to discuss the matter in detail. He said, however, the Brit-

Khrushchev: Flights Could Lead to War

Recalls U2 Uproar; Calls Mapping Flight Similar Spy Mission

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev declared Tuesday the United States is flirting with war through continuing reconnaissance flights.

"We warn the Government of the United States of its heavy responsibility," the Soviet Premier told a Kremlin news conference in discussing the six-jet RB47 shot down into Arctic waters July 1.

He declared two survivors of the six-man crew—Lt. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead—have admitted their British based craft was assigned to fly "on an espionage mission along the northern frontiers of the Soviet Union."

Khrushchev spoke Tuesday in a calm and unemotional manner, with none of the fire and fury of his utterances on his return from the abortive Paris summit conference. But there was acid in his phrases.

He called the RB47 case "this new act of perfidy." He said it demonstrated that President Eisenhower's assurance in Paris that reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union had been discontinued was "not worth a bad penny."

As in the Soviet notes given to the United States, Britain and Norway Monday, Khrushchev said the RB47 flew into Soviet waters north of Svyatoy Nos (Holy Nose) Cape between Murmansk and Archangel. He said the plane was shot down after it refused to follow the fighter sent up to intercept it.

"The United States by these acts is clearly provoking a serious military conflict," he declared.

Clearly, Khrushchev did not consider the flight of the RB47 as serious a provocation as the U2 which flew 1,200 miles into the Soviet Union May 1 and was downed in the Urals near Sverdlovsk.

But when someone mentioned press reports that the United States might be considering renewed U2 flights, he answered in belligerent tones.

"If such flights are resumed," he said, "it would mean a provocation which would bring existing tension to the breaking point, and bring matters up to the outbreak of war."

He said the two RB47 crewmen rescued from the sea will be tried for espionage after the spy trial of Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the U2. He added that the date for the Powers trial is up to the court.

ish Government has had good relations with the United States in carrying out agreements covering American bases. He added that some modifications in the base operations may be made.

POLICE CHECK BREAK-INS

OTTUMWA (AP) — Police Tuesday were investigating 12 break-ins at business places Monday night.

Glasses in front doors or windows were broken to gain entry to 10 service stations, a drug store, and an auto agency.

Russian's 'The Bedbug' At 8 Tonight

By JOHN SPEVACEK
Staff Writer

"The Bedbug," a scathing satire on Communism written by one of the most talented Russian authors of the 20th century, opens at 8 tonight in the University Theatre.

Vladimir Mayokovsky wrote the play in 1928 as a protest against the direction and form the Communist Utopia was taking. Once an ardent believer in the Communist ideology, Mayokovsky was so disillusioned that he took his own life two years after writing the play.

Paradoxically, he treated the tragedy of Russia's fate with rare humor. The play's bitter commentary is coated with a jovial boisterousness that sharpens Mayokovsky's theme of "the loneliness and lovelessness of man."

The plot concerns a vulgar proletarian who is accidentally frozen into a block of ice. Thawing in the year 2000, he is regarded by the citizens of the meticulously hygienic and unfeeling Brave New World as a vestige of a past, repellent age. He is confined to a cage in the Moscow zoo, his sole company is a bedbug.

Mayokovsky's protest can be seen in Ivan's request for some books on flowers and daydreams. The state cannot provide such books, since these things have been banned. Only the horticulture textbooks deal with flowers.

Ivan is played by Jack Hersh, G. Brooklyn, N.Y. All other parts are played by the 32 members of the High School Workshop in Dramatic Arts.

"The Bedbug" calls for a certain spirited, almost course form of acting," said Philip Benson, assistant professor in speech and dramatic arts and director of the play. "In a certain sense it is related to vaudeville as we know it."

Highlanders Visit Scotland Today

ABERDEEN, Scotland, July 13—It's back to Aberdeen—home of the stories about stinky Scotsmen, stark granite buildings and true Highland hospitality—today, the third visit by the group.

When 73 Scottish Highlanders from SUI debark from three buses this afternoon in downtown Aberdeen they will be met by civic officials and a group of businessmen calling themselves the Aberdeen-Iowa Fraternity. During the next 48 hours the coeds will be feted at public and private gatherings, lodged in the homes of leading Aberdonians, and, will, in general, "live out of the top drawer."

No such guaranteed welcome awaited the first group of Iowa Highlanders who visited Aberdeen nearly eight years ago, and the 65 coeds hardly knew whether they'd be greeted by cheers or by cat-calls. Their offer to perform in an Aberdeen park had been rejected by the Aberdeen City Council, one of whose members, Baillie (Councilman) Frank Magee had sarcastically envisioned them as a "group of half-dressed American chorus girls, playing bebop and jazz on our national instrument, the bagpipe."

Their ire thoroughly roused by the Council's inhospitable action—

Johnson's Chances Gone—

Kennedy Win All But Official

U.S. Won't Send Troops to Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) — The lusty, hopeful nation that emerged to replace Belgium's mid-African colonial empire 12 days ago, asked Tuesday for American and Belgian troops to keep the country together and end bloodshed.

The United States quickly rejected the Congo plea for troops unless they are part of a U.N. force. U.N. officials voiced doubts, noting that American or other big power troops in the Congo would be likely to complicate the situation.

These authorities showed little enthusiasm for involving U.S. forces even in a limited, U.N. role in the African crisis. The Administration's attitude appeared to be that the Congo's African neighbors could better provide any necessary troops.

The drastic plea for aid was made while President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba were out of the capital on a fruitless mission to restore order in Luluabourg and Elisabethville in two southeastern provinces.

A new incident, the killing of three Congolese soldiers by a Belgian aircraft, revived an explosive situation in Leopoldville.

Luluabourg in Kasai Province was in complete disorder, with all its white residents trying to get out. At least two Europeans were killed while besieged in an office building by Congolese marksmen perched in trees.

Premier Moise Tshombe of the rich hinterland Katanga Province, economic mainstay of the Congo because of its copper and uranium mines, proclaimed independence from the rest of the new nation Monday night.

But he was reported Tuesday to have had second thoughts. A communique said the provincial assembly and government are re-examining the situation with regard to Katanga's future.

But Tshombe was still refusing to recognize the authority of Congo Premier Lumumba, whom he accused of following disruptive Communist tactics.

Belgian troops, at Tshombe's request, already have been in action in Katanga in an effort to restore order.

Everywhere in the Congo white residents were fleeing to the nearest border.

More than 200 Americans, mostly missionaries and their families, were reported waiting at Luluabourg and Akefi to be rescued from the threat of marauding Congolese soldiers who have rebelled against their Belgian officers. None of the Americans have been reported injured, however.

The request for U.S. troops was disclosed by Belgian Minister Walter Ganshof van der Meersch, sent to the Congo by his Government to help the Congolese through the crisis. He said that under the Government plan, Americans would serve with Belgian and Congolese troops under a joint command.

Council Gets Bids On Paving, Truck

Bids for new Park Road Bridge approaches, for the 1960 street paving program and for a new sanitation truck were opened by the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

Six bids were received — two for each of the projects. Notification of bid awarding will be made Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the council's next meeting.

A low bid of \$103,466.15 for the bridge approaches was submitted by the Irving F. Jensen Construction Company of Sioux City.

The same firm submitted the low bid of \$256,646.18 for the street paving project.

Bids for the new sanitation truck were submitted by two Iowa City firms — Burkett-Rhinehart Motor Co., Inc., and Nall Motors, Inc. Their bids were \$5,357.50 and \$5,507 respectively.

In other action, the Council unanimously approved the appointment of Lane H. Mashaw, of Rockford, Ill., as Director of Public Works in Iowa City. Mashaw's appointment, with an annual \$10,000 salary, becomes effective Aug. 15.

CHEROKEE MAN KILLED

CAMERON, Tex. (AP) — Wallace Thurman, 30, Cherokee, died Tuesday in a collision of his automobile and a truck. His wife, Gloria, suffered serious injuries.



Johnson Replies

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson raises his arms while making his reply to Sen. John F. Kennedy's remarks before the Texas delegation in Los Angeles Tuesday. Kennedy is seated at right. —AP Wirephoto

Iowans Hear Speeches, Work on Farm Plank

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention Tuesday heard Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speak on behalf of Adlai Stevenson. Senators Kennedy and Johnson were also invited but an hour before the caucus was to begin it was not known whether they would appear.

Leonard Hoffman, Iowa Falls delegate and chairman of the convention farm committee, said that the ten state farm committee was set up to spotlight the agricultural problems of the farmer. He said he agreed with the pronouncement of the presidential candidates that the farm problem is never won, but that, above all, the group wants the democratic nominee and his secretary of agriculture to initiate a plan of action which will put into effect the legislation called for in the party's plank.

Iowa's voting line-up appeared still in a state of flux Tuesday. Ellsworth Hayes, delegate from Hamlin, said he thought Kennedy was slipping Tuesday and that the outcome of the balloting is not as definite as it once appeared. Mrs. Jonathan Richard, an alternate at-large delegate from Red Oak, said that all candidates still had some support among the Iowa delegates.

Governor Herschel Loveless told The Daily Iowan reporter that he thought it was within his province to switch the vote of the delegates

Convention Main Fare Today Is Nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here are the scheduled events for Wednesday's sessions of the Democratic National Convention:

Convenes 3 p.m.

Invocation by Dr. Max Nussbaum, rabbi, Temple Israel of Hollywood.

National Anthem.

Roll call of states for nominations for president.

Balloting on nominees.

Benediction by the Rev. Forest C. Weir, executive director, Church Federation of Los Angeles.

National Anthem.

Adjournment.

Iowans— (continued on page 3)

Plank: Strong Civil Rights—

South Protests Platform

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A political blueprint for "restoring our national strength—military, political, economic and moral," was spread before the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night.

In typical something-for-everybody fashion, the party platform ranged for 15,000 words over a broad spectrum of foreign and domestic issues.

Top items were civil rights at home and Communist aggression abroad.

Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, chairman of the committee which hewed out the platform plank by plank, predicted in advance it would be approved with wild enthusiasm.

But not from Dixie delegates. They still were raising anguish-ed outcries against a civil rights plank which says with reference to sit-in demonstrations against the barring of Negroes from lunch counters:

"The peaceful demonstrations for first class citizenship which have recently taken place in many parts of this country are a signal to all of us to make good at long last the guarantees of our Constitution."

The plank also promised full use of federal powers to end every type of racial discrimination.

Southerners were soft-peddling any talk of bolting the convention or the party over an issue which has driven wedges between North and South in the past.

But they did put a minority protest that said the civil rights declarations trespass on rights guaranteed the states by the Constitution and "we do not propose to be bound by them."

A fight, apparently fairly mild, broke out Tuesday night over the civil rights plank.

Delegates from 10 Southern states protested that the proposal went too far and that they are being subjected to a campaign of studied vilification.

Sen. Sam Erwin of North Carolina presented a proposal to strike the plank from the platform.

This came after a minority report by James H. Gray, chairman of the Georgia delegation.

One of the most forceful speakers to address the convention, Gray drew cheers from Southern delegates when he said:

"Increasingly, the loyalty of the people of the South to their party has been repaid with scolding and derision."

Gray was battling a plank which would pledge the party to use the full powers of the federal government to end racial discrimination in many fields.

Addressing itself to Soviet rulers it said: "We confidently accept your challenge to competition in every field of human endeavor."

On national defense, the platform pledged a recasting of this nation's military capacity "in order to provide forces and weapons of a diversity, balance, and mobility sufficient in quantity and quality to deter both limited and general aggression."

"We pledge our will, energies, and resources to oppose Communist aggression," it said.

"Our objective, however," it said, "is not the right to coexist

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme southeast. Generally fair and on the cool side tonight. Highs today 80-85.

As 2 Contenders Talk, Votes Shift

CONVENTION HALL, Los Angeles (AP) — John F. Kennedy jauntily invaded Lyndon B. Johnson's Texas stronghold Tuesday, tossed off the best his leading rival could throw, and eased on toward a Democratic presidential nomination that is everything but official.

The Massachusetts and Texas senators met face to face in a downtown hotel, before an audience sardined into a pie-shaped ballroom and a national audience at the TV sets.

Minutes later, the 81-vote California delegation to the Democratic National Convention conferred 30.5 more votes on Kennedy. Johnson mustered 6.5.

Kennedy shot up to 726 certain, openly pledged first ballot votes as tabulated by The Associated Press. He was then only 25 short of the 761 required to clinch the nomination.

Nobody much doubted — Johnson was an avowed exception — that Kennedy would poll the rest from delegates getting panicky to ride with a winner. Then it will be just a matter of formalities of a roll call when the convention gets around to candidate picking Wednesday night.

Hear in a municipal sports arena, Democrats began their second session of the convention, a session devoted to another outpouring of oratory and to action on a new party platform.

There was a new look, too, to the presiding officers. The Democrats elected Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida as their permanent chairman.

Florida delegates grabbed up Confederate flags and paraded in the aisles in his honor.

But the din and enthusiasm was something else again a bit later. Adlai E. Stevenson, a delegate and a presidential hopeful, arrived at the hall. Crowds nearly mobbed him. Police had to shoe-horn him through the door. A tremendous roar shook the arena.

Accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the man who captured the party presidential nomination in 1952 and 1956 was ushered to the speaker's platform.

He voiced his gratitude for a moving welcome to the 1960 con-

vention and added one observation: "After getting in and out of the Biltmore Hotel and this hall, I know now whom you're going to nominate. It will be the last survivor."

The Johnson-Kennedy bout was at the Biltmore Hotel a couple of miles from the big arena.

It grew out of Kennedy's bid to every state — Texas included — to let him appear before its delegation. Johnson countered with a challenge to Kennedy to debate major issues facing the convention and country before a joint meeting of the Texas and Massachusetts delegations.

Neither man quite wanted to give in to terms of the other. They sparred for hours at long range, with telegrams and statements.

Finally, Johnson showed up in the ballroom at the hour set for the Texas delegation to assemble, said he would be glad to let Kennedy come forward.

Kennedy showed up with six Massachusetts delegates.

Johnson led off with a glowing introduction. Kennedy acknowledged it with gratitude.

There wasn't any great debate, although it wasn't Johnson's fault. Kennedy just wasn't being goaded into any arguments. He simply turned aside all of Johnson's barbs with confident good humor.

At the end he all but invited Johnson to get out of the presidential contest and concentrate on being Senate leader.

But Johnson and other opponents refused to leap out of the way of a Kennedy bandwagon that never has lost momentum.



Gotta Have Water!

"Just playin' in the rain . . . getting soaking wet." That's what fun is, according to Joann Woods, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mahoney, 223 E. Benton. Joann demonstrates that rain is an essential ingredient for successful mud pies. Others enjoyed the rainy day in their own way. See story on page 3.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

Iowans— (continued on page 3)

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.



'I Thought We Left Him in Washington'

Awareness of World Crisis Gives Convention Solemn Tone

In the weeks before the Democratic convention now going on in Los Angeles the press of this country carried predictions, yes, even warnings to both political parties that the people of the United States would not tolerate "politics as usual" this election year.

With world tensions stretched to the breaking point and with the terrible possibility of nuclear war staring everyone in the face, this would not be the year to pick a Presidential candidate in the usual way. This would not be the year for the usual hoopla and demonstrations or for long-winded speeches making rash promises.

It was strongly believed that the degree of seriousness and awareness with which the parties picked their presidential candidates would play a large part in determining the winner of the 1960 election.

And there is some evidence to support the statement that this feeling of seriousness, this frowning on "politics as usual," has had some effect on the atmosphere of the Democratic convention. The first day of the convention, the one on which less real business and more ceremony gets accomplished than on any other, was greeted by what many

news analysts called "apathy" on the part of the conventioneers. There was the usual parading and demonstrations, and a few movie stars were thrown in for good measure, but it was apparent to even the novice conventioneer that something was missing. The usual hoopla and fever was toned down a great deal.

One may hope that this was not apathy in the sense that the delegates weren't fired up too much about the business of picking a Presidential candidate, but that it was an indication of indifference to the old circus concept of conventions and impatience to get down to the more serious business of picking the man from their party who could best lead the country in these times of world crisis.

Maybe their minds were more in tune with the words of Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who, in his keynote address called on all of them to nominate a man with "the resolution and strength to make history's verdict ours" in the fateful struggle with Communism.

And maybe the opening words of that same speech truly keyed their feelings — "These are solemn times..."

Kennedy Over Nixon in N.Y. Poll

By TOM O'HARA

NEW YORK — Michael H. Prendergast, New York State Democratic Chairman, released this week a survey prepared for the committee by John F. Kraft, Inc., which concludes that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the party's front-runner for the Presidential nomination is the "popular favorite" to defeat Vice President Nixon.

Prendergast distributed the findings, taken among 1,200 persons in three categories — New York City, the suburbs (Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland Counties) and upstate. Both Prendergast and Carmine G. De Sapia, national committeeman, held a brief conference with reporters at the Hotel Biltmore before flying to Los Angeles and re-

peating that they favored Kennedy. With only a few dissents, both men said that the vast majority of the 114 vote delegation will be for Sen. Kennedy and probably will stick with the 43-year-old Massachusetts aspirant for several ballots. Neither kingmaker, De Sapia or Prendergast, would say where they would "go," if the Kennedy drive blew up.

Boyd relives it as if it had only happened yesterday. "I should have gone for his wheel with my blade. Instead, I decided to close in and whip him. I had ripped open the side of his chariot, and instead of concentrating on his axle, I tried to pull his wheel off. It was a great mistake, because I pulled off mine instead.

"But everyone has complained over the fact that I used my whip on Ben-Hur. Why don't they mention that he used his whip on me? My trainer complained to the stewards after the race was over; but even after viewing the film they gave Ben-Hur the race."

Boyd said he had an opportunity to do away with Ben-Hur in the third round, but he became overconfident. "I should have killed him when I had the chance.

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Lodge or Morton Seen as Nixon's Running Mate

WASHINGTON — Two revealing facts affecting the only unresolved question about the 1960 Republican Presidential ticket can now be authoritatively reported.

Richard M. Nixon will exercise the right of the nominee to select his running-mate.

The decision has been narrowed to two men: it will be either Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., or Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Since the Vice President confidently expects that the Democrats will nominate Sen. Kennedy, this definitely suggests that, in Nixon's thinking, the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate will be a deciding factor in his choice of his running mate.

For example, if Sen. Hubert Humphrey becomes Kennedy's running mate, it could be argued that he would add some strength to the Democratic ticket in the farm areas and weakness in the South.

This would suggest that Nixon might prefer to have Sen. Morton on the ticket with him because, coming from a border state, he might make a Kennedy-Humphrey ticket seem even less palatable to the South, and because he has a voting record on agricultural issues agreeable to many farmers.

On the other hand, should the Democrats come up with a Kennedy-Johnson nomination, there would be arguments which could tip the scales to Ambassador Lodge.

Lodge has been an active participant in the Eisenhower Cabinet and has had intimate, extensive experience in dealing with the Soviet bloc — and with our own allies — at the United Nations for the past seven years.

Through the televising of many of the more explosive Security Council sessions, he has become well known to the whole country.

Chairman Morton has proved himself an effective political manager and a good campaigner. He managed Sen. John Sherman Cooper's successful campaign in 1952 and he himself won the other Kentucky Senatorship in 1956.

He also has had foreign policy experience as Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations in the early years of the Eisenhower Administration.

Should Nixon's premise be wrong — that Kennedy will be his opponent — and the Democrats name either Adlai Stevenson or Sen. Johnson, his running mate would still be either Lodge or Morton with, as I would figure it, Lodge having the edge.

Nixon has three main qualifications in mind for the Vice Presidency. They are: (1) identity of views with the President; (2) fitness to serve as President if necessary; (3) the vigor and strength to perform the multitude of high-level assignments he has in mind for him.

On these qualifications Nixon rates Lodge and Morton as nearly equal as can be figured. The other qualification which he puts last on his list is ability to campaign and political strength where it will help most. It is to resolve this last point that Nixon is disposed to wait on the outcome of the Democratic Convention before he makes his choice.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Maybe then I would have gotten the Academy Award."

Instead, Ben-Hur killed Boyd, thus ruling out a chance for a rematch.

"What is your advice to other young charioters?" we asked. "If you've got a blade on your wheel, use it. If you try to use your whip on the other guy, you don't have enough control of your horse. Chariot racing is a dirty business and good guys finish last."

We left Boyd cursing his bad luck and went over to talk to David Wayne. Wayne said he didn't know too much about horses. "After a long career on the stage and in movies I thought I would be able to retire one day and say I never made a Western.

"But it was not to be. I had to make a 'Wagon Train' episode for television a few months ago. I used to look down on cowboy actors, but it was not until I made my first cowboy picture that my kids finally looked up to me. They knew I was an actor, but they never had any respect for the profession until I made a Western.

After Paris 'The Big Gamble' crew was moving down to the south of France.

We asked Wayne why. "Because this is a picture about Africa, and the south of France looks more like Africa than any place in the United States."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

George Bizet will be presented July 26 to 30 at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets will be available daily except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting July 12 at the lobby desk of the Union. Mail orders will be accepted from July 12 to 20; mail orders should be sent to Opera House Memorial Union. Tickets will also be on sale in MacBride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on the nights the opera is presented.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room in the Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Summer Session Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, and Saturday, 7 a.m. to midnight.

RECREATION AREA: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1960

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"What is your advice to other young charioters?" we asked. "If you've got a blade on your wheel, use it. If you try to use your whip on the other guy, you don't have enough control of your horse. Chariot racing is a dirty business and good guys finish last."

We left Boyd cursing his bad luck and went over to talk to David Wayne. Wayne said he didn't know too much about horses. "After a long career on the stage and in movies I thought I would be able to retire one day and say I never made a Western.

"But it was not to be. I had to make a 'Wagon Train' episode for television a few months ago. I used to look down on cowboy actors, but it was not until I made my first cowboy picture that my kids finally looked up to me. They knew I was an actor, but they never had any respect for the profession until I made a Western.

After Paris 'The Big Gamble' crew was moving down to the south of France.

We asked Wayne why. "Because this is a picture about Africa, and the south of France looks more like Africa than any place in the United States."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

George Bizet will be presented July 26 to 30 at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets will be available daily except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting July 12 at the lobby desk of the Union. Mail orders will be accepted from July 12 to 20; mail orders should be sent to Opera House Memorial Union. Tickets will also be on sale in MacBride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on the nights the opera is presented.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room in the Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Summer Session Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, and Saturday, 7 a.m. to midnight.

RECREATION AREA: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1960

P. S. From... By ART BUCHWALD Good Guys Finish Last

PARIS — The greatest race of the year was in the motion picture "Ben-Hur." The winner of the race was Charlton Heston, who received an Academy Award for it.

The loser was Stephen Boyd, who, as Messala, was the favorite until he got knocked out in the seventh round. Boyd is now in Paris making a film called "The Big Gamble" for Darryl F. Zanuck. The picture stars Boyd, David Wayne and Juliette Greco.

When we saw Boyd on the set he still felt he should have won the race. He believes that if he had won, things would have been a lot different for him now.

"I should have used my spikes sooner," he said. "It was my fault."

For those who haven't seen the picture, the chariot race, which goes on for about 15 minutes, is its outstanding feature. Messala has challenged Ben-Hur and, unbeknownst to Ben-Hur, has fitted a razor-sharp spike to his chariot to cut the spokes of Ben-Hur's wheel. This, according to the Imperial Chariot Jockey Club, was fair.

"What went wrong?" we asked Boyd. "Did your trainer give you bad advice?"

"No," he replied. "I never took orders from anyone. I had won my last seven races and I figured this would be a piece of cake. I bet more money on myself than I had ever bet before. The only thing that bugged me was that Ben-Hur intended to ride a clean race, which is much more dangerous. I should have fixed his chariot before the race, but I was over-confident."

"It happens with a lot of Romans."

"My strategy was perfect," he said. "I was running second on the first round on the outside, an excellent position. I if anyone tried to pass me I could knock him against the Spina, the giant inside wall of the track."

"I wasn't worried about the other chariots. Most of them were dogs and broken-down pace-setters. But my big mistake was the way I played it when Ben-Hur made his move."

Boyd relives it as if it had only happened yesterday. "I should have gone for his wheel with my blade. Instead, I decided to close in and whip him. I had ripped open the side of his chariot, and instead of concentrating on his axle, I tried to pull his wheel off. It was a great mistake, because I pulled off mine instead.

"But everyone has complained over the fact that I used my whip on Ben-Hur. Why don't they mention that he used his whip on me? My trainer complained to the stewards after the race was over; but even after viewing the film they gave Ben-Hur the race."

Boyd said he had an opportunity to do away with Ben-Hur in the third round, but he became overconfident. "I should have killed him when I had the chance.

Iowa Civil Defense Reported Well-Prepared Against Fallout

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on Civil Defense in Iowa.)

By DAROLD POWERS Frontier News Service

DES MOINES — Iowa today is as vulnerable to attack as the coasts of the United States were in World War II.

However, no other state is as well prepared against radioactive fallout as is Iowa.

These are the opinions of C. E. (Ben) Fowler, director of the State Department of Civil Defense Administration, who drew this picture of Iowa Civil Defense in action during an interview with Frontier News Service.

Using radio, Fowler's office can alert Iowa's 99 sheriffs within two minutes of the detection of an attack by the North American Air Defense Command.

But even with this speed, he said, "We'd be lucky to have 15 minutes' warning before the attack hit us." The increased speed of missiles has eliminated the possibility of evacuation of cities before an attack.

Davenport, Dubuque, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, and Burlington are Iowa cities which Civil Defense presumes would be targets. In addition, prevailing winds could be expected to carry radioactive fallout over Iowa from target areas in Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

However, Fowler said three-fourths of the people outside the areas of total bomb destruction could be saved if properly shielded from radiation.

"Everyone should be prepared to take care of himself for 14 days," he said. Highway patrolmen would monitor for radiation, and emergency Conrad broadcasts would inform survivors when radiation was low enough for safe emergence from shelters.

"The brunt of the fallout," Fowler predicted, "would come within eight to twelve hours of the attack."

He explained the President would declare a state of emergency and probably freeze transportation and jobs and close all stores. "There will be no hoarding," he declared.

In each county, previously organized teams would set about fighting fire and flood, restoring water service and electric power, setting up emergency hospitals, supplying food and clothing. The state director explained that feeding facilities for survivors exist within eight miles of any point in Iowa—at lodges, churches, and schools. The National Guard would be in charge of protection.

Several writers — among them Aldous Huxley in "Ape and Essence" and Pat Frank in "Alas, Babylon" — have described great wandering hordes of survivors pouring out from metropolitan areas into rural areas in search of food and shelter — looting, raping, and battling farmers. When asked whether he expected people from Chicago, the Twin Cities, Omaha, and St. Louis to push their way into Iowa, Fowler replied in the negative.

"If gasoline and roads are under control," he asked, "how can they move?" He said the National Guard would be guarding roads into Iowa. However, the Guard has not yet practiced such duty.

Although no pre-attack evacuation is possible, Fowler said there might be an orderly movement of survivors as soon as possible after an attack in order to take people out of crippled or dangerous cities into other Iowa areas. Possible patterns of such population movement are now in the formation stage at the county level.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1960

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 Classroom

8:45 Morning Music

9:30 Bookshelf

9:55 News

10:00 Music

11:15 News in 20th Century America

11:45 Religious News Reporter

11:58 News Capsule

12:00 Rhythm Rumbles

12:30 News

12:45 Sports at Midweek

1:00 Mostly Music

1:35 Highlights of French Music

2:00 News

4:00 Tea Time

4:58 News Capsule

5:00 Preview

5:15 Sports Time

5:30 News

5:45 Political Background

6:00 Evening Concert

7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert

8:00 London Forum

8:30 American Civilization

9:00 Trio

9:45 News Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI (FM) 91.3 mc.

WJIB (AM) 15.1 mc.

10:00 SIGN OFF

Look at People, Institute

The SUI Summer Institute on Far East attempts to provide students with an increased knowledge and understanding of the Far East and its culture, and the world today, according to Y. P. Mei, rector of the institute and head of Oriental Studies at SUI.

Mei lists the objectives of the Institute as twofold: first, to college students in intercultural understanding and prepare them for world citizenship; and second, help teachers in schools, colleges and community institutions improve their knowledge of Far East culture and affairs.

The program of the institute consists of courses which are regularly offered by various sections of the University, but which are combined in one area for the institute.

The courses offered this summer are: Survey of the Far East, India and Pakistan; Elements of Culture, Geography of Asia, Geography of the Far East, and Great Books of China and India. Mei said the survey course is the most general and should be taken either before or in conjunction with other courses. Mei further explained that these courses are offered during the summer.

An SUI Young Democrat and former SUIowans are among the attending the convention.

Glora Frost, G, who is National Committeewoman for the Young Democrats of Iowa, also attended a meeting of the National Young Democrats Committee here Saturday.

"There are more collegians here than I expected for the convention," she reported. Miss Frost said there is not so much reaction here to Kennedy's age, possibly because Vice-President Nixon is young also.

Ed Mezvinsky, former SUI Young Democrat, is also here. Both he and Miss Frost indicated it was a struggle to try to get tickets for the convention.

Richard Raush, who formerly attended SUI and who is now in a service, described the convention as "Forty thousand Democrats search of a candidate."

Miss Frost said she had not yet seen any buttons promoting Gov. Herschel Loveless for Vice President, but that she thinks he still had a chance for that position he Democratic ticket.

Convention glimpses: By noon Monday the pretty Kennedy girls had given away 1.4 cups of soft drinks. Comparative figures were not available from other campaign headquarters.

In Pershing Square in front of the Biltmore two Stevenson supporters were arguing vociferously with a knot of amused persons while a hundred yards away "Stevenson delegate" stood silent watching a crowd mercilessly heckler an arm-waving gossamer preacher.

Lyndon Johnson didn't have blow his own horn — he just gave away hundreds of little red horns and let them do for him.

Among the wistfully-motivated buttons were those reading "I had my Rathens, Smathers".

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Hamilton

Second Guessing

By JOHN HANRAHAN
Sports Editor

There is one young man who isn't playing in the All-Star games this week and chances are he never will again.

Yet just four short summers ago there wasn't a baseball fan anywhere who wouldn't tell you that this same young man was destined to have his name written in the stars — alongside the names of Ruth, Cobb, Johnson, Wagner, etc.

Now this young man is almost forgotten, even though he is still a major leaguer. This man's name is Herbert E. Score.

Score is now a seldom-used bench-warmer with the Chicago White Sox — a team he was traded to from Cleveland this past spring.

Score broke into the major leagues with Cleveland in 1955 after a fabulous 1954 season with Indianapolis of the American Association. With In-

Score was one of the most highly-touted rookie pitchers in years, and he more than lived up to his billing by winning 16 and losing 10 in 1955.

But what really made the experts take notice was Score's 245 strikeouts in 227 innings along with a 2.85 earned-run-average. "A left-handed Bob Feller!" the experts cried — and every sign pointed toward them being right.

Came 1956 and there was no such thing as a "sophomore jinx" for Herb Score. He posted a 20-9 record, and raised his strikeout total to 263 in 249 innings — still well over one whiff per inning — and lowered his earned-run-average to 2.53.

People were now predicting that Score would be the next 30-game winner.

Normally a slow starter, Score started out the 1957 season by winning two of his first three decisions. Then one night in May of that year, a line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald struck Score in the eye.

There was fear for awhile that Score might lose the eye, but fortunately this did not come about. Still, Score did not pitch the rest of that season and ended with a 2-1 record, a 2.00 E.R.A. and 39 strikeouts in 36 innings.

Score hasn't been the same since his accident. Line drives are hit back through the box every day, and seldom do they hit the pitcher — but the one McDougald hit did and apparently turned a potentially-great pitcher into a hanger-on.

Of course, no one blamed McDougald at the time and Score said it was all part of the game. To say otherwise would be foolish.

Over the past three seasons since the accident, Score has won just 12 games and dropped 17. His strike out record has remained excellent, though, with 294 in 238 innings.

Score has pitched very little of late. He showed good form for seven innings a couple of weeks ago against the Cubs in an exhibition game and possibly is on his way back.

A comeback by Score at this point would be a tremendous boost to the White Sox, and possibly would lift them to a second straight pennant. Let's hope he doesn't go the other way and that some morning in the paper we don't read (such as we did concerning Don Larsen a few days ago) that Score has been sent back to the minors.

Only 27 now, Score still has enough years left to establish himself as a great pitcher. Here's one guy that's hoping he makes it.

Giants Tabbed Majors' 'Most Disappointing Team'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In what most observers thought would be their year of glory, the San Francisco Giants have been the most disappointing major league baseball club of 1960.

They're deadlocked with St. Louis for fourth place, 8½ games behind league-leading Pittsburgh. Only a pinch-hit home run by 40-year-old Dave Philley on Sunday kept them out of the second division at the All-Star break.

San Francisco fans, owner Horace Stoneham and Manager Tom Sheehan aren't alone in wondering what happened.

"I just don't know," Sheehan answered when asked his diagnosis of the Giants' malady. "If we can right ourselves, we'll get going again."

Injuries to erstwhile ace left-hander Johnny Antonelli, catcher Hobie Landrith, third baseman Jimmy Davenport and shortstop Eddie Bressoud have taken a toll.

And the windy new Candlestick Park obviously doesn't fit the style of the right-handed sluggers.

The hitting has been disappointing even though the incomparable Willie Mays leads the National League with an average of .354. Orlando Cepeda is hitting .282 compared with .331 a year ago. Willie McCovey, who belted his way to rookie-of-the-year honors with a .354 batting average after joining the club in late July of 1959, has hit only .242 and contributed some costly errors.

In club hitting, the Giants rank last. They've made more errors

and fewer double plays than any other National League club.

When they acquired Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes in a pre-season trade, the pitching problem was believed solved. Then Antonelli, who won 19 last year, suffered a back ailment just before the campaign began. He's 3-6 this season.

Sam Jones, the league's ERA leader with 2.82 last year with a 21-15 record, hasn't finished his last six starts. He currently leads the staff with an 11-8 mark. Mike McCormick, with a 9-5 record, leads the ERA department with 2.51.

O'Dell, despite a 2.67 ERA, has won only three while losing eight.

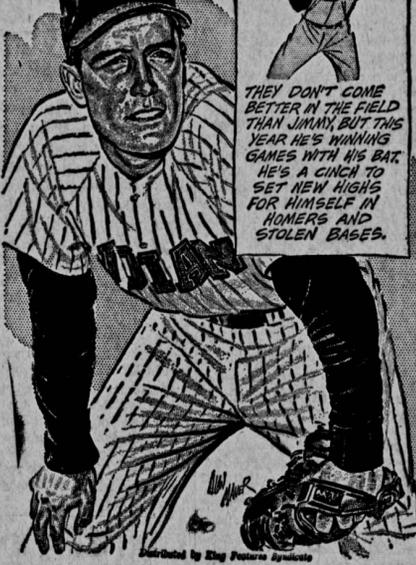
Veteran Ted Lindsay Retiring from Hockey

DETROIT (AP) — Ted Lindsay, one of hockey's fiercest competitors, announced Tuesday he is retiring after 16 seasons in the National Hockey League.

Lindsay, who will be 35 before the month is out, spent 13 seasons with the Detroit Red Wings and the last three with the Chicago Black Hawks.

EXCITING YEAR By Alan Mauer

JIMMY PIERSALL, CLEVELAND OUTFIELDER, WHO'S HAVING A MOST EXCITING SEASON—IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.



THEY DON'T COME BETTER IN THE FIELD THAN JIMMY, BUT THIS YEAR HE'S WINNING GAMES WITH HIS BAT. HE'S A GINCH TO SET NEW HIGHS FOR HIMSELF IN HOMERS AND STOLEN BASES.



SCORE

Announce Letter-Winners In Hawkeye Spring Sports

SUI Athletic Director Paul Breehler today announced letter-winning awards to athletes in four spring sports at SUI. The awards were approved by the board in control of athletics. Major and minor awards, and freshman numerals, were given in baseball, track, golf and tennis.

Here is the list of letter-winners:

BASEBALL
Major I — Allan Buchanan, Van Horn; James Barton, Ottumwa; Michael Bougandas, (c-c), Chicago, Ill.; Richard Clausen, Strawberry Point; William Liff, Camanche; Howard Kennedy, Omaha, Neb.; Allan Klingler, West Union; Jack Leabor, Davenport; Michael Lewis, Chicago, Ill.; Gerald Mauren, Wyandotte, Mich.; Donald Pedden, Jr., Keosauqua; Ronald Reiter, Muscatine; Roger Rudeen, (c-c), St. Paul, Minn.

Minor Awards — Robert Bleakley, Cedar Rapids; Charles Conway, Elm; Howard Friend, Bettpage, L. I., New York; Robert Hawk, Cedar Rapids; Dale Langbehn, Grand Mount; Richard Mowen, Algonquin, Ill.; Ronald Zagar, De Pue, Ill.

Freshman Numerals — David Anderson, Ringsted; Paul Brown, Omaha, Neb.; John Calhoun, Mason City; Robert Chase, Cedar Rapids; John Cronkrite, Cedar Rapids; James Gaimin, Camden, N. J.; Thomas George, West Des Moines; Alan Goldberg, Rock Island, Ill.; Harold Grouwink, Columbus Junction; Thomas Hogan, Dubuque; Ronald Kier, Stanton Island, N. Y.; Robert McCauley, Des Moines; Robert Nelson, Waterloo; George Hill, Davenport; Thomas Reddington, Orient; Charles Reiter, Muscatine; John Schoor, Clinton; Charles Traw, Cedar Rapids; Roger Wilkinson, Emerson; Jerry Wilson, Blairtown.

TRACK
Major I — John Brown, Iowa City, (capt.); Michael Carr, Manchester; Donald Greenlee, Primghar; Robert Hansen, Dewitt; Daniel Hanson, Avon, Ill.; Thomas Hertzberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jack Hill, Davenport; Thomas Hyde, Menasha, Wis.; Fred Luthans, Clinton; William Mave, Manchester; William Orris, Ankeny; Eugene Owen, Omaha, Neb.; Dennis Rehder, Gladbrook; James Tucker, Hampton; John Warren, Centerville; Jerry Williams, Tacona.

Minor Awards — Leighton Betz, Marengo; Bruce Trimble, Cedar Rapids; Richard Wood, Lincoln, Neb.

Freshman Numerals — Nevin Almgust, Osage; Phillip Baldwin, Des Moines; Michael Childress, Indianapolis, Ind.; Richard Early, Des Moines; Gary Fischer, Dubuque; Donald Gardner, River Rouge, Mich.; Charles Jenkins, Cedar Rapids; Roger Kerr, Wapello; Norman Maske, Iowa City; Richard Mayer, Clarion; Gales Stahl, Cedar Rapids; Earl Sidney, Glencoe, Ill.; Felton Rogers, Detroit, Mich.; Ralph Trimble, Cedar Rapids; John Thomas,

Des Moines; Cloyd Webb, East St. Louis, Ill.

GOLF
Major I — William Barnhart, Downers Grove, Ill.; Robert Davis, Decatur; William Hird, Ft. Dodge; Thomas Holcomb, Waterloo, (capt.); Frank James, Grinnell; Dean Radtke, Decorah; Jackson Rule, Waterloo.

Minor Awards — Mike Dull, LeMars; Al Lothrop, Cherokee; Gary Lowman, Clear Lake.

Freshman Numerals — Theodore Bailey, Jr., Washington; William Brandenberger, Danville, Ill.; Roger Horn, Mason City; Herbert Knudten, Cedar Rapids; William Marthens, Morline, Ill.; Milton Marshall, Hampton; Michael McDaniel, Perry; James Mueller, Cherokee; Michael O'Connor, Atlantic; John Peterson, Dunesin, Fla.; Steve Spray, Indiana.

Major I — Lawrence Halpin, Cedar Rapids; John Nadig, Des Moines; David Nairn, Ames; Michael Schrier, Fort Madison; John Stoy, Waterloo; Henry Uiley, Dixon, Ill.; William Voxman, Iowa City.

Freshman Numerals — Herbert Hoffman, Chicago, Ill.; Gary Lubin, Iowa City; Lester Pearl, Des Moines; Gary Peterson, Wayzata, Minn.; Robert Walker, Fort Dodge; Stephen Wilkinson, Sioux City.

Major I — If Baltimore's Jim Gentile continues his hitting consistency in the second half of the baseball season he could become the first American League freshman to win the batting crown.

With the teams at mid-season, rookie first baseman Gentile has a .328 average — seven points ahead of his nearest pursuers. Al Smith of the Chicago White Sox and Pete Runnels of the Boston Red Sox are the runners-up at .321 each.

Meanwhile, in the National League, San Francisco's Willie Mays boasts a 13-point lead in an attempt to gain his second loop title. Mays is hitting at a .353 clip, followed by Norm Larker of the Los Angeles Dodgers with .340.

The last rookie ever to win a major batting championship was Pete Reiser, who hit .343 for the Dodgers and the 1941 NL crown.

Ford vs. Law Today In 2nd 'Star' Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Vern Law of the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates and Whitey Ford of the first-place New York Yankees are the probable starting pitchers in today's 29th All-Star baseball game.

Although the expected New York temperature will be 82, or about 20 degrees cooler than the Kansas City area where the Nationals scored a 5-3 victory Monday, it still will be hot and humid.

Yankee officials forecast a crowd of about 45,000 for the first All-Star game in Yankee Stadium since 1939.

Gate receipts and the \$250,000 radio-TV cash goes into a special fund out of which the player pension plan is supported.

Game time is noon (CDT) with extensive network (NBC) radio and television coverage.

Manager Walter Alton of the National could not be faulted for going to the Pittsburgh staff again after the success of Bob Friend, Elroy Face and right-handed Law (11-4) this season in the first game. The three Pirates didn't allow a run and gave up only one hit in 5 1-3 innings.

After the first three innings Wednesday, Alton is expected to turn to Larry Jackson of St. Louis (10-3) and possibly Stan Williams (8-2) of his own Los Angeles staff to finish up. He also has Lindy McDaniel of St. Louis (5-3) and Bill Henry of Cincinnati (1-4) for relief work plus those who pitched Monday.

Al Lopez, the Chicago White Sox skipper who is managing the American League team, leaned toward Ford, the Yanks' 31-year-old left-hander with a 5-5 record. In Yankee Stadium, a southpaw who can keep the ball away from left-handed batters aiming at the short right field fence, usually is most effective.

Ford probably will be followed by Early Wynn (4-7), 40-year-old Chicago right-hander, and Dick Stigman (4-4), Cleveland lefty. Lopez used all the others on his 10-man staff Monday except his own relief ace, Gerry Staley. All are eligible for both games.

Lopez said Ronnie Hansen, Bal-

Roberts Quits as N.L. Player Representative

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils resigned Tuesday as the National League's player representative and pension committee.

He had served for seven years. "I felt I had held the positions long enough," the veteran Philadelphia pitcher said.

The National League representatives elected Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates as their spokesman and Richie Ashburn of the Chicago Cubs as their pension committee member to replace Roberts.

Roberts resigned as major league player representative held their annual All-Star game meeting here.

time's rookie shortstop, and Pete Runnels, Boston second baseman, both were ill Monday from the effects of the Kansas City heat. However, he said both would play Wednesday.

The starting lineups will remain the same under the rules of the game. The starters, except pitchers, must play at least the first three innings. A pitcher may not pitch more than three innings.

Lopez said he had not seen Vic Power, Cleveland first baseman, since the game. Power was the only man on the squad, except for four pitchers, who did not play in the opener. Lopez said Power had reported sick and left the bench without permission during the game and was not available when Lopez wanted him to replace first baseman Bill Skowron in the sixth inning.

Jim Enright in Chicago's American Tuesday quoted an unnamed Cleveland radio announcer as saying Power ran out on the game to win a \$100 bet with him that Lopez wouldn't use the Indians' first baseman.

The All-Star series now stands

16 for the American and 12 for the National.

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Conventions

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DEA

Gain

Several See As Candidates For 2nd Sp

Symington Logical Choice; Loveless Also in Contention

CONVENTION HALL

Anges (AP) — Jockey the Democratic vice presidential nomination reached Wednesday with half a party leaders standing more available in the wing

Sen. John F. Kennedy's friends said he hasn't made mind yet about a running

On this basis, Sen. Sturington of Missouri appears most logical choice for the spot. Symington says isn't interested in it, and only the presidential nomination. But other men have said the past and changed their

If some of Kennedy's strategists have their way, they will urge Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson to run for vice president of Texas to come on the with him.

Nobody close to Johnson he would take it. He is running re-election to the Senate and has a leadership job in the he has said carries more responsibilities than the vice president.

Johnson is in a position he could run both for vice president and the Senate if he to do so.

Outside of presidential voters Johnson and Symington vice presidential field was wide and somewhat eager.

Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Nebraska, who placed Kennedy in nomination, thought this appearance give him an inside track for on place.

Crowding on Freeman's were several other available

These included Sen. Her Jackson of Washington, a Kennedy's, and Govs. Hers Loveless of Iowa and Docking of Kansas. There some mention of Gov. Gay Nelson of Wisconsin.

Kennedy's choice of a mate was expected to be in by several factors.

Most of his friends think wants a Midwesterner who appeal to the farm vote. Kennedy appears vulnerable in that because of Senate votes years ago which favored the of programs advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Kennedy also may need help with the South, an adoption of a party platform the stiffest civil right laration the Democrats ever

Kishi Stabbed By Assailant

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Nobusuke Kishi was stabbed by an unidentified man Thursday hospital officials said his — in the left thigh — was serious.

The assailant was a shortly after he attacked year-old Prime Minister main drawing room of Kishi's residence.

The attack came at a celebration over the election of Hayato Ikeda to succeed Kishi as President of the Liberal-Democratic party and ultimately as minister.

The Japan Broadcasting later identified Kishi's ambassador Jose Antonio Pizarro as the assailant. Pizarro says Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Cuba's Fidel Castro will exchange state probably early next year.

TO EXCHANGE VISIT MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban ambassador Jose Antonio Pizarro says Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Cuba's Fidel Castro will exchange state probably early next year.