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Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Friday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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Preparation for Friday Performance

The Ross Volunteers are preparing for their performance this Friday for the Sul Ross group—a reunion of the class of '98. They will perform at 1:30 on the main drill field in front of the Memorial Student Center. The RV's had been invited to Corpus Christi to appear in the Buccaneer Days parade Saturday night, but declined due to the Friday performance.

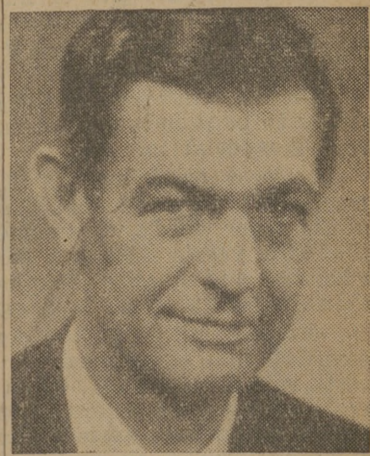
Western Ministers Hit Minor Security Snag

Luce Comment Called 'Human' By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower held Wednesday that it "was perfectly human, even if ill-advised" for Clare Boothe Luce to comment that Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) was once kicked in the head by a horse. What's more, Eisenhower told his news conference, the Senate row over confirming her appointment had in no major way damaged the usefulness of Mrs. Luce as ambassador to Brazil. Eisenhower, who remembers that in 1952 Morse endorsed and then denounced him, seemed to find the current situation funny. He laughed hard at the very first question. This was whether Mrs. Luce should follow the advice of her husband, editor Henry R. Luce of Time magazine. Luce's advice was that in view of some senators' criticism of his wife, and its possible effect on the Brazilians, she should resign the ambassadorship in which the Senate confirmed her Tuesday. Eisenhower replied that Mrs. Luce had done brilliant work when she was ambassador to Italy and "I have always known her as a dedicated and useful public servant."

Reach Agreements For Geneva Meet

PARIS (AP)—Western foreign ministers were reported to have hit a minor snag on military security but reached large areas of agreement Wednesday in the opening sessions of a meeting to unify their positions for Geneva talks with the Soviet Union. "We covered more ground than we expected," said a spokesman for U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. "Everything went smoothly. No major differences developed." Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are taking part in the consultations in the French Foreign Ministry preparatory to the East-West foreign ministers conference opening at Geneva May 11. The ministers hung a secrecy tag on the opening sessions. But official spokesmen and talkative participants let out a few things to newsmen. The American spokesman said the ministers had agreed to recall the group of experts who had drafted proposals for the Geneva conference. These experts, he said, will "draw up some new language for some sections of their over-all report." He wouldn't identify the sections involved, but West German sources said they dealt largely with the touchy issue of how much to offer the Soviets on military security in Europe. The British have been described as wanting to plug for a troop reduction, or freeze, in Europe. The Germans opposed that project for a long time, but now say they are agreed to a troop cut under certain conditions. These conditions still must be worked out. By and large, all four delegations represented themselves as pleased with the way things went. The experts tentatively linked Western proposals on Berlin, German unification and European security in their draft of a master package plan. Some reports before the ministers convened said the British appeared to favor solution of the Berlin problem outside that package.



Dean Fred J. Benson

Against Russia over Berlin

Solon Warns U.S. May Make First Big Blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a two-man congressional study mission said Wednesday it may be necessary to warn the Soviet Union that the United States may strike the first big blow if total war threatens over Berlin. "This is a terrifying contingency, but conceding the first blow with the certain destruction of major cities is even more appalling," Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-NJ) said in a preliminary report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Russia served with notice that we will risk war if necessary is the greatest deterrent to war," said Gallagher who served with

Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) on the study mission to Berlin. The committee made public a written statement which it said Gallagher "has personally submitted as the basis for the report which will be formally issued later . . . for himself and Mr. Bentley." Bentley, however, told a reporter he had seen Gallagher's summary only briefly. He said he did not subscribe to it completely, although agreeing with much of it. Bentley said he is drafting views of his own to go into the formal report to the committee. Gallagher called for a firm stand, but also a serious effort to negotiate "a new agreement of status for Berlin, a clearly defined

set of principles which would do away with the repeated conflicts between East and West." Gallagher said it is reasonable to expect the crisis produced by Soviet attempts to force the Western Allies out of Berlin by May 27 will pass without war. But, he said, the danger of stumbling into war is always present and any attempt by the East German government to shut off Western access to Berlin must be resisted.

Former Students Announce Barbecue

The annual barbecue for outgoing seniors, sponsored by the Association of Former Students, will be held in the Grove next Thursday night at 6:15. The barbecue is held yearly at this time for all seniors graduating in June, this summer or next February.

Vice President Earl Rudder and Tom Murrah, who will officially take office as president of the Assoc. of Former Students after the barbecue, will address the seniors after the meal. Corps seniors can get their tickets from their outfit commanders, and civilian students can get theirs from their dorm representative. Tickets for College View seniors can be obtained from John Cull Jr., B-20-Z College View.

Tickets can also be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and from the Association of Former Students. In case of rain, the barbecue will be held in the main dining room of Sbisla Hall.

College View Sets New Construction

Construction will be started soon on a fence between the College View Apartments and the new apartment area, weather permitting, Calvin Moore, manager of Student Apartments, said. The fence, when completed, will keep children from wandering into the construction area, Moore said. The street from College View to Highway 6 is also under construction to eliminate hazards to children playing in the College View area.

A and B Streets in College View will be made dead-end streets, Moore said.

Officers for the 1959-60 year will be installed. They include William B. Harris of Bryan, president; Nathan E. Welch of Baytown, vice-president; Samuel L. Sullivan Jr., College Station, secretary; Richard R. Davison of Bryan, treasurer; John B. Beckham, alumni secretary; and Dr. Henry Rakoff, counsellor.

Rose Main Speaker For Frat Initiation

Dr. Aaron Rose, director of the Engineering Experiment Station, will deliver the main address at the annual banquet of Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, Saturday night in the Western Restaurant.

The annual award of a chemistry handbook and a savings bond will be made to Darrell G. Pausky of Kingsville, a sophomore student in chemical engineering. Each year the chapter honors the sophomore student in the chemical sciences that has shown a most outstanding record in his scholastic work.

Guide Posts

Liberty had never come from government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is the history of resistance. The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it.—Woodrow Wilson.

News of the World

By The Associated Press

Fact-Finding Team Probes Panama Invasion

PANAMA—A Pan-American fact-finding team went to work Wednesday to see what can be done about calling off the small invasion of Panama by outlawed revolutionary adventurers from Cuba.

There were no reports of any new action between Panama's military forces and the band of invaders that landed on the Caribbean coast last weekend. Nor was there any word on reports that more insurgents are on their way to Panama beachheads.

A government spokesman said, however, Panama's National Guard troops are ready to go into action. He also said a Guatemalan plane carrying mountain combat equipment is expected here soon. The spokesman indicated additional aid from other Latin American nations will be coming in, but he gave no details.

The five-man committee from the 21-nation Organization of American States began its efforts after two Cuban officers on a peace mission failed to negotiate a surrender with the invaders. Most of them are Cuban.

Spokesman for President Ernesto de la Guardia's government said Panama is leaving the situation in the hands of the OAS.

Shortly after their arrival, the five OAS diplomats conferred with Panamanian officials and then questioned four members of the invasion force. Three of the invaders were captured and the fourth defected.

The diplomats hurried from the Washington headquarters of the Organization of American States. They were authorized to conduct an on-the-spot check after the OAS voted unanimous condemnation of any foreign attempts to interfere in Panama's internal affairs.

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Britain's Montgomery Talks with Khrushchev

MOSCOW—Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery talked over international problems 2½ hours Wednesday with premier Nikita Khrushchev and made a date to see him again Thursday.

Montgomery said his talks with Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders were held "in an excellent atmosphere."

Asked for details of their conversation, Montgomery replied "We covered everything."



Sun Brings Out Sun Bather

Chester R. Julian, Law Hall student, takes advantage of the Texas sun Wednesday. Being from Anchorage, Alaska, Julian is trying to store up some sun that he may miss when he goes home this summer. The warm weather yesterday saw many Ags taking advantage to get a little skin coloring prior to the weekend.