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The French commander also made an attempt to contact Giap by radio Hironde, the voice of the French forces in the Far East at Hanoi.

Speaking over the Vietminh radio, the victorious Communist commander proposed the French and Vietminh representatives confront each other at the northern portion of the Dien Bien Phu airfield.

The helicopter carrying the French should, he stipulated, be plainly marked with a red cross. The date of the encounter will be fixed a day in advance by Navarre.

The Vietminh agreed at the Geneva conference Monday to permit the French to fly out 1,300 seriously wounded union troops the Reds claimed were in the Dien Bien Phu bunkers when they captured the fortress.

Giap's message said his field agreement was "in conformity with the humanitarian policy of President Ho." He referred to the Moscow-tutored Vietminh leader, Ho Chi Minh, who claimed to be president of the phantom government he has set up in the Indochinese jungles.

Once arrangements with Giap are made, the big problem will be landing facilities for the French transports. Dien Bien Phu is 178 miles northwest of Hanoi, nearest hospital center big enough to handle such a large number of cases.

The fortress' two airstrips were churned to rubble by rebel mortars and artillery. The besiegers' ever-encroaching trenches poked them repeatedly. Before the planes can land there, the strips will have to be repaired.

Whether the Vietminh will do this themselves, using war prisoners for labor, or leave it to French engineers was not known.

It appeared possible helicopters might start bringing out the most gravely wounded shortly.

Weather Still Stays Chilly
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
May's chilly, wet and cloudy weather continued Tuesday over the northern two-thirds of the country.

There were more showers, and snow, in New England while there were scattered showers in the Great Lakes region. The snowfall was reported at Mt. Washington, N.H.

Thunderstorms and showers hit wide areas along the eastern slopes of the Rockies, and from Northwestern Texas into Eastern Montana.



EDITORS AT KUHS for next year will be, from left: El Rodeo, Associate Editor Beverly Lloyd and Editor Betty Juckeland; Klamath Krater, Editor Kay Angstead and Associate Editor Bernice Bullard. Editors for the two publications and their staffs were named Monday evening by Lido Botti, journalism instructor at KUHS, at a dinner meeting at Lucca's at which outgoing editors and the new staffs were honored.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Movements are under way in Washington to choke off the McCarthy hearings—which seem destined, if nothing is done about it, to drag on for the rest of the year. These movements appear to be sponsored by Republicans who can see no GOP votes to be garnered by continuing to wash the McCarthy-army dirty linen in public.

I think that is probably sound thinking.
Still—
I'm pretty sure these open hearings have served a good purpose. They have let the public in dramatically on the silliness, the piousness, of the whole nasty business. They have revealed Senator McCarthy as an idol whose feet contain a considerable mixture of cheap clay instead of being all pure gold, and in the hard, sharp light of the klieg and the flashbulbs they have shown up Secretary of the Army Stevens as a man not quite big enough and courageous enough for the job he holds.

Let's go into the matter chronologically.
It appears that Senator McCarthy had in his outfit a youngster of draft age whom he wanted to save from the ruggedness of basic training as a raw recruit. So he jumped the army's top brass to bypass for his boy scheme all the unpleasantness of the basic training period which millions upon millions of other American youths have undergone (to their ultimate enduring good, I think most of them will agree) and to give him a commission and a nice cushy job during his unavoidable period of service with the armed forces.

That, in itself, doesn't paint McCarthy as any hero, for he was using his political influence ("PI") in the contemptuous term the GI's use to describe it) as a powerful

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BULLETIN

VETOED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee Tuesday voted down, 4-3, a proposal by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) to put a time limit on questioning in the McCarthy-Army hearings. This vote was preliminary taken on a plan by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) to cut short the public hearings.

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New staff members for the fall term for Klamath Krater, official monthly newspaper of Klamath Union High School, and El Rodeo, KUHS yearbook, have been named.

Announcement of the appointments was made at a dinner meeting of the joint staffs and other journalism students at Lucca's Monday evening by Lido Botti, journalism instructor at KUHS, at which outgoing editors and the new staffs were honored.

Kay Angstead replaces Paula Horne as Krater editor. Her associate editor will be Bernice Bullard.

Other Krater staff members will be: Dave Landis and Bill Perkins, sports editors; Deanna Nicodemus and Nancy Warren, feature editors; Twila Greene, news editor; Larry Barleen, Larry Yarnell, Gary Williams and James Floyd, sports reporters; Jackie Ackerman, Cheron Carr, Joan Estes, Joann Hayford, Candy Conner and Janice Murphy, news reporters; Janis Horne and Loretta Newton, exchange editors; JoAnne Bellinger, advertising manager; Rosanne Tale, business manager; DeWayne Prather and Danny Thompson, photographers; Doug Fuller, Pel Facts.

El Rodeo will be edited the coming year by Betty Juckeland, who succeeds Bonnie Sparks, this year's editor. Beverly Lloyd was named associate editor.

Other El Rodeo staff members will be: Ed Bigby, sports editor; Armand Olson, associate sports editor; Nola Higdon, advertising manager; Doris Homer, business manager; Vaughn Schneck, sales manager; Dwayne Prather, photographer; Norma Weimand and Sue Listoe, co-copy editors; Jimmy Arnold, Linda Ball, Beth Ballantyne, George Brandt, Janice Callaway, Elaine Glava, Bev Goehring and Mary Valdes, sales staff; Jan Kenyon, artist.

The meeting was emceed by Ed Bigby, who expressed the school's appreciation to Botti and to the outgoing staffs. Copies of this year's El Rodeo are expected within a week.

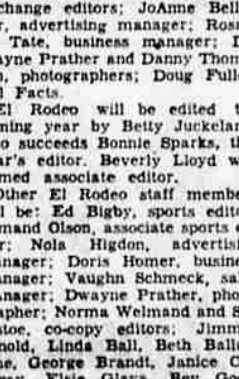
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