



Lindley Says Reds Losing in Asia

Lindley Sees Five For Prexy Election

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Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and either New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the Republican ticket, and Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy and Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey on the Democratic Party ticket, are the choices of Newsweek's Washington Bureau Chief Ernest K. Lindley in the November elections.

Lindley, Thursday night's Great Issues speaker, made these choices in response to a question from a representative of The Battalion in a press conference for Lindley Thursday afternoon.

Declines Nomination

Despite Rockefeller's statement that he will not accept the Republican Party's vice presidential nomination, Lindley said he felt the New York governor may be drafted by GOP party leaders.

Lions Plan District Meet Here Sunday

Approximately 400 Lions and their ladies from Lions Club District 2S-3, extending from Madisonville to New Braunfels and from Calvert to La Grange, will attend the Mid-Winter Conference at the Memorial Student Center Sunday.

District Governor J. J. Pickle of Austin will introduce the principal speaker, Lions Club International Director Ivan Jackson of Cartersville, Ga.

The address will follow a Smorgasbord for the guests that will start at noon and a performance by the Singing Cadets, led by Dr. Bill Turner.

The host clubs—the College Station Lions Club, the Bryan Lions Club and the Bryan-College Station Evening Lions Club—will host the one-day event, with the Bryan-College Station Auxiliary, the Lioness Club, providing the entertainment for the visiting ladies.

Teenagers Carry All-Out Campaign For March of Dimes

An all-out drive to raise money for the New March of Dimes campaign is being carried out by a group of teenagers here in Brazos County.

Miss Ann Rudder, general chairman; Bryan Captain Sally Lehr; and Judy Rasmussen, College Station Captain, will head a group of 60 girls from Bryan and College Station during halftime at the A&M Texas University game Friday night in the G. Rollie White Coliseum.

"He (Rockefeller) may have to accept the nomination to satisfy several prominent party members," Lindley said.

"Barring an unforeseen catastrophe, Nixon is a shoo-in for the presidential nomination," said Lindley.

Kennedy Choice

At the present, Lindley said, Kennedy is the obvious choice for the Democratic presidential nomination but may meet opposition from former Illinois Governor, and two-time loser for the Democratic Party, Adlai Stevenson.

Reversing the roles, Lindley asked newsmen how they felt a Stevenson-Kennedy or a Kennedy-Humphrey ticket would go in Texas.

Reactions from the newsmen present for the press conference were sharply divided with each holding a conflicting view. Most of the newsmen conceded, however, that Kennedy would be a strong candidate in Texas.

Religion No Harm

Lindley said he didn't feel Kennedy's Catholic background would lose him many votes. Catholics have shown that they don't vote solidly Catholic as evidenced by the recent defeat of a Catholic candidate for governor in predominantly Catholic Louisiana.

If Kennedy does run, however, it may regain for the Democratic Party a number of Catholic voters who have voted Republican in the last few years, Lindley added.

Johnson Out

Asked about the chances of Texas Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Lindley didn't think Johnson has much chance.

"Northern party leaders feel Johnson is not liberal enough to suit their needs. The Negro and labor vote, though both minority segments of the voters, would probably be against Johnson because of his Texas background," said Lindley.

Asked of the fact that Texans have a braggart and big-shot reputation would also enter into any

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Famed Journalist Predicts Future

Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine, predicted last night at the second Great Issues presentation held in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom that America and the Free World will win out in the "cold war."

Great Issues Talk Given by Analyst

By JACK HARTSFIELD
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Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine, stressed Thursday night that "America cannot afford to let the Communist achieve any further gains through strongholds in the Asiatic countries."

"The Free World and America must not submit to any further aggression, regardless of the form," warned Lindley, one of America's greatest journalists and television commentators.

Lindley, who returned last summer from a tour of 17 countries covering the area from Lebanon to Korea and Japan, was principal speaker before a packed house for the second Great Issues presentation held in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Thursday at 8 p. m.

In recalling his experiences while on the Asiatic tour last summer, Lindley revealed that he had found encouraging signs for the Free World in tremendously improved political attitudes favoring America.

"There are various reasons for these improved attitudes, one of them being Communist China's behavior on the Indian border. India has long favored neutralism in the present world struggle, but she has learned her lesson," Lindley added.

Looking stern, but hopeful, the Newsweek chief said he is convinced that Khrushchev does not want war at the present time.

"As long as the United States and the Free World have a mighty means of retaliation," said Lindley, "Russia will not take aggressive action against us."

However, he pointed out that in many such cases in the past concerning the Communist conquest of Yugoslavia, Poland and other countries, Russia has proclaimed that these were not actions of aggression.

Lindley warned that we must not be deceived by Russia's claims to non-aggressive actions in what they call "peaceful intervention."

"If the Asiatic countries which have been facing Communist intervention fail in deterring the strong arm of the Soviet Republic, then America has failed in her objective for preserving peace," said Lindley.

America's role in preventing communist domination in Asiatic countries, Lindley pointed out, relies on two points; one of them being security again aggression and justly important, support of economic development in countries soliciting our aid.

"I do not merely mean technical aid and military aid, but capital

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Loose Mouse Meets End In Typewriter

Mrs. Beverly Hannah, a secretary in the Texas Engineer's Library, arrived at work Tuesday as she does every day. She hung up her hat and coat as she does every morning, then she sat down at her electric typewriter as she does every morning.

But something was wrong. "I smell a rat," said Mrs. Hannah.

"I smell something," said Travis C. McLane, Civil Engineering student from White Oak.

They look on the floor. They looked in the waste-basket, but no results.

Then McLane suggested the typewriter. It looked innocent from the top, as well as the sides and bottom. But sure enough, the closer they came to the machine, the stronger the stench.

So McLane got to work with a screw driver, and soon, with the sides off, the mystery was solved.

"There, between two gear wheels," said Mrs. Hannah, "was a little brown mouse. All you could see was his head and tail." The two sleuths figured the mouse crawled into the typewriter last night and became wedged between the wheels. They haven't found just what the mouse was looking for yet.

Anyway, Mrs. Hannah is using a different typewriter today. Hers has been sent away to be thoroughly de-moused and de-oderized.

CSC Votes To Integrate Corps, Civilian Pictures

By DAVE STOKER

In a 10-2 vote members of the Civilian Student Council moved last night that a recommendation be made to the Aggieband '60 staff to have civilian class pictures intergrated with the Corps in this year's yearbook.

Last year the pictures were segregated.

James Tucker, junior class representative, opened the discussion on the placement of the class pictures. Against segregating the pictures, Tucker said that he was in favor of having all the civilians together so that he can turn to the section and easily find the "ones whom I have the most dealings and the one whom I most know."

Monroney Calls for New Laws To Protect Against Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blaming a suicide bomb for a Jan. 6 airliner crash which killed 34 persons, Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.) said today new laws may be needed to protect against such acts.

He said the evidence is very strong that a passenger bent on suicide caused the disaster.

The FBI reportedly moved into the case Thursday as the story was unfolded before the Senate Aviation subcommittee headed by Monroney.

The subcommittee heard testimony that insurance totaling nearly \$900,000 had been issued since

the one whom I most know."

Mike Carlo, secretary, was in favor of integrating the pictures saying that segregated pictures make it appear that A&M has two student bodies.

President Charles Graham went along with Carlo.

Gives Bad Impression

"Strangers will get the idea that A&M is a segregated school," Graham said. "We need to satisfy the people outside of A&M and I feel that by placing the class pictures together it will be of best advantage to the college."

The vote followed. The recommendation of segregated pictures

will be negotiated later with members of the Aggieband staff

In other business, a band to provide music at the annual Civilian Weekend dance was discussed. At the present three bands are in mind. Larry Clark, chairman of the weekend, told the members of the "Hi Fi's," a five piece band, and Ben Havard, treasurer, mentioned two bands around the San Marcos area.

Biggest Event

The weekend, which is scheduled for sometime in the spring semester, is still in the early planning stages. It is the biggest event sponsored by the Civilian Student Council.

Graham commended Clark on the fine work done so far in planning the event, saying that it is the "best organized yet."

Also concerning the Civilian Weekend, the selection of the Civilian Sweetheart was discussed. Carlo reported that a chance will be made in the way the sweetheart is picked this year. No definite method of selection has been brought up but the councilmen will decide on one at a later date. In the past college officials have picked the sweetheart at the Civilian Weekend Dance. In some way, civilian students will pick their final sweetheart this year.

Other business included a Student Senate report and a short report on Religious Emphasis Week which will be coming up the third week of next semester.

Dr. Trotter Announces Retirement

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, associate dean of the Graduate School, professor of agronomy and extension consultant on personnel and professional improvement, A&M, is retiring, effective Saturday, after 24 years of service with the college.

He has accepted a two-year assignment in India and he and Mrs. Trotter will leave for India, Jan. 16. He will be a consultant in Educational Administration at Utkal Krushi Mahavidyalaya Agricultural College in Bhubaneswar, Orissa, India. He is going to India under a University of Missouri contract with the International Cooperative Administration.

Dean Emeritus

In recognition of Trotter's long and distinguished service, President Earl Rudder said today the title of Dean and Professor Emeritus has been designated for him.

Trotter, one of the most widely known men in his field, came to A&M in 1936 from the University of Missouri, where he was extension

agronomist, 1923-36.

Very Active

Trotter was assistant principal for the high school in Hernando, Miss., in 1915-16; director of agriculture of the base hospitals at Camp Travis and Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., from 1918-19; graduate assistant in agronomy at Mississippi A&M in 1920; research assistant at the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station in 1920; foreman in 1921, assistant to superintendent in 1922-23; in charge of federal cotton plow-up program in Missouri in 1933; in charge of AAA program in 18 counties in Southeast Missouri in 1934; representative for the University of Missouri on Bankhead Committee in 1934; agronomy advisor to administrator of USDA, AAA and soil conservation programs from 1935-36.

A&M Posts

At A&M, he has been head of the Department of Agronomy from 1936-44; director of the Agricultural

Extension Service from 1944-49; dean of the Graduate School and extension consultant on personnel and professional improvement; associate dean of the Graduate School, professor of agronomy and extension consultant on personnel and professional improvement; participated in development of professional improvement programs for agricultural extension service workers 1928 to the present; director of regional training program for extension workers at Prairie View A&M from its organization in 1949.

Organization Membership

Trotter is a member of many learned and professional organizations and holds many honorary posts.

During the summer of 1948 Trotter conducted a study of the cotton situation in the Orient. He was loaned to the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the USDA. He visited Japan, China, India, Pakistan and Greece.

Agronomy Authority

Trotter is an authority in the field of agronomy and is one of five Texans who are Fellows of the American Society of Agronomy. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, a Fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, American Assn. of University Professors, Soil Science Society of America, International Society of Soil Science, Texas Academy of Science and several other professional societies and fraternal organizations.

Native of Tennessee

A native of Tennessee, he graduated from Mississippi College with a B.A. degree in Liberal Arts and a B.S. in Agriculture from Mississippi A&M and later took his M.S. degree in agronomy at the University of Wisconsin. He taught school in Mississippi until the outbreak of World War I, when he entered the war as a private rising to the rank of second lieutenant.

War Service

During the war he served as director of agriculture for base hospitals at Camp Travis and Fort Sam Houston, Texas. After the war he did agricultural research work and graduate work at Mississippi A&M.

Trotter will travel via San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Calcutta. They will visit with friends and former students of A&M in each of these stops.

Two Sons

They are the parents of two sons, Ide P. Trotter Jr. and Benjamin Trotter, both graduates of A&M. They are now officers in the Army. Ide P. Trotter Jr. is married to the former Miss Luella Haupt of College Station, and they have one child, a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, six months old.

Trotter is a Baptist, Mason and Rotarian. Both he and Mrs. Trotter are leading church, community and civic workers.



Dr. Ide P. Trotter ... resigns A&M position