

Reynolds' Map

by Mike Reynolds

Now that the smoke has cleared from the highly rated, and possibly over rated, New Hampshire presidential preference primary, it remains for the analysts to pick up the pieces and see what is left. The candidates don't have time.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Barry Goldwater left for California only hours after they were defeated by a strong write-in campaign for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. May 15 will bring the primary test in Oregon and June 2, the battle moves south to the sunny land of California.

The fact that Goldwater will be the only western candidate in the Oregon primary gives him little time to stop and think because Lodge's name has turned up on the ballot in Oregon and despite the fact that Lodge says he will remain in Saigon, he will cause both Goldwater and Rockefeller to lose a lot of sleep between now and June.

"The write-in victory for Lodge and the latent strength of the tally for Nixon could possibly mean that the people of New Hampshire and the rest of the

Republicans in the country are dissatisfied with the present front-runners for the race and the middle-of-the-road and the far right which they represent. This turn to Lodge and Nixon seems to represent the hard core of people who voted for Nixon in 1960 and those who elected Eisenhower in 1962 and '56. Lodge was U. S. representative to the U. N. during the Eisenhower administration.

The ballots also showed people such as Pennsylvania's Governor William W. Scranton that no one can claim a "clear call" from the party faithful.

President Johnson showed definite strength in his polling of 28,000 votes, but the 24,000 write-in votes for Attorney General Robert Kennedy for vice-president could possibly fan the flames of the Bobby-Lyndon quarrel which could damage the Democratic cause across the nation.

Nothing like the write-in phenomenon for Lodge appears to be likely in California because state laws allow no delegates to represent a write-in candidate. The contest there should point out the true favorite of the Rockefeller-Goldwater duo in a state that registers voters in a 3-2 ratio in favor of the Democrats. Either way both men's campaign took a definite down hill turn and a rousing victory will be needed between now and convention time to interest anyone in either of the men as the party standard bearer.

At the risk of angering the fairer sex, one thing could be suggested by the primary results. Senator Margaret Chase Smith's fifth place finish seems to indicate that no one is interested in a woman as president. Senator Smith is undaunted, though. She plans to carry her campaign into the April 14 hassle in Illinois and the Oregon fight in May.

The Republicans have not indicated a candidate by any means, but a trend may possibly have started and the path ahead for Barry and Nelson look extremely rough.

N. H. Victor May Enter Texas Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge will be entered in the Texas as well as the Oregon primary and will be back in the United States sometime to campaign, one of his leading supporters said Wednesday.

"It is not a question of whether he will be back but when," Robert R. Mullen, of Washington, national coordinator of the Draft Lodge Committee, told newsmen here.

Lodge, ambassador to Viet Nam and easy winner in the New Hampshire Republican presidential preference primary in a write-in vote, has said he has no plans to resign his diplomatic post or return to the United States.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"If that's a 'Letter to the Editor'—forget it! There's such a backlog of letters on this political kick that yours won't get printed before summer!"

Education Group Has Secret Plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Governor John Connally's higher education study committee made tentative recommendations Wednesday on junior college policy, but would not disclose them.

The committee, in closed session all but an hour, also considered its relations with newsmen. The group came to no conclusions as to whether to open its meeting further or to continue excluding news reporters from its deliberations.

Reporters were present this morning when statistics were presented comparing Texas public senior colleges and universities with those of several other states in such things as federal research funds, library size relative to enrollment, number of doctor's degrees granted and faculty salaries.

The figures were discussed later by the committee in closed session as it attempted to formulate some numerical standards by which it could measure excellence, a quality Connally says he wants the state's institutions of higher learning to attain.

Connally was present throughout most of a news conference held in the capitol following the committee meeting.

Zachry said the committee would assemble its preliminary recommendations April 18 so the first draft of its report can be written in time for further discussion by the committee May 9.

Dr. Ben Jones, president of Navarro Junior College, reviewed recommendations his subcommittee on junior colleges had made to the full committee. Zachry said some had been adopted and some changed, but would not say which ones.

Several of the recommendations were based on the establishment



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COMPULSORY COLLEGE

Free Higher Education Gets Administration Help

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A plan providing two free, compulsory years of college is gaining the support of President Johnson's administration.

An indication of White House backing came in a speech this week by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz who proposed extending the legal required education age to 18 in an effort "to get youth unemployment out of America's bloodstream."

Wirtz took time out from talks with labor officials over the boycott of wheat shipments to Russia to outline the plan.

If studies now required students to continue their education for two years after high school, Wirtz said half of the 2.5 million youths in the hard-core unemployment lists would be back in school.

Wirtz noted that the number of unemployed youths with meager educations is radically higher than among those with 11 to 12 years of education.

While not offering the plan as an official government program, Wirtz emphasized that it was a thought germinating within the administration for the past several months.

Observers saw Wirtz's statement as a further indication that administration economists fear that the historic income tax cut bill won't sufficiently help unemployment problems facing the nation.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the late President Kennedy's first Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary, has led attacks on the income tax cut's ability to spur employment.

Ribicoff said the hard-core unemployed — including the large number of school drop-outs — are unskilled. No amount of money pumped in the U. S. economy can create jobs for the uneducated Ribicoff asserts.

A state-federal all out effort for two years of public college would drastically drain the nation's limited teacher resources at

first. But education officials feel a new demand would spark higher quality and salaries for U. S. teachers.

The largest U. S. education group — the National Education Association (NEA) — has termed present free education standards inadequate for life in a complicated U. S. society.

As Wirtz said, current standards "were adopted 150 years ago and are 150 years out of date."

Sponsored by the NEA, the Educational Policies Commission urged two free years of college-level study for U. S. high school graduates.

"The nation as a whole has never accepted the idea of universal opportunity as applying to education beyond high school," the commission said. "It is time to do so."

The NEA group said students should be given general courses

rather than training for a specific job during the two years "to develop the tendency and ability to define problems as well as solve them."

Accessibility was just as important as flexibility for students during the two years of college, the group said.

Public colleges, the report said, "should exist in every population center, and they should expand through their range beyond their immediate environs through radio, television, self-teaching devices, extension programs and correspondence courses."

Neither Wirtz nor the NEA group mentioned the cost of a two-year free college program.

For vocational education alone in 1965, the administration plans to spend \$183.3 million not to mention federal millions indirectly flowing into coffers of present junior colleges.

Job Calls

FRIDAY

Automatics, A Division of North American Aviation, Inc. — Electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics and statistics.

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. — Electrical engineering.

Bureau of Public Roads — Civil engineering.

Corpus Christi Public Schools — Industrial education and mathematics.

Dallas Power and Light Company — Civil engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

Ford Motor Company — Accounting, business administration, chemistry, economics, mathematics, agricultural engineering, physics, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and nuclear engineering.

General Electric Company —

Aerospace engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Motorola, Inc. — Electrical engineering.

Pan Geo Atlas Corporation — Electrical engineering, geological engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering and physics.

Rocketdyne, A Division of North American Aviation, Inc. — Aerospace engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, nuclear engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Space and Information Systems, A Division of North American Aviation, Inc. — Aerospace engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering and physics.

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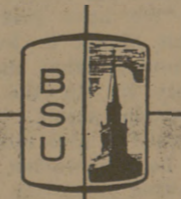
AGGIES AND THEIR FRIENDS

Monday, March 16, Dr. Bill Pinson, "American Citizen"
Tuesday, March 17, Mr. Bill Lawson, "World Citizen"
Wednesday, March 18, Dr. Ralph Langley, "Committed Christian"

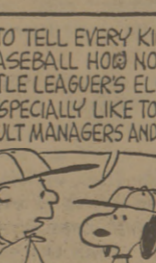
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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

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