

# Elliott Faces Tough Challenge In New College Job



Dr. Elliott

By JOHN MATHEWS  
Education Writer of the  
Washington Evening Star  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The  
appointment of Lloyd H. Elliott  
as the fourteenth president of  
George Washington University  
here in the nation's capital in-  
volved a complex of forces that  
should lay to rest any illusions  
that a university community is  
an ivory tower inhabited only  
by introspective intellectuals.  
Profound faculty disagree-  
ment with the University's  
board of trustees, dating back  
several years, on how to achieve

the stated objective of both  
groups that George Washington  
should become one of the coun-  
try's leading universities is be-  
hind the controversy that  
flared over the appointment of  
Elliott.  
Widespread faculty support  
for John Anthony Brown, Ge-  
orge Washington's vice presi-  
dent and dean of faculties, for  
the presidency became more  
than just a popularity contest.  
Brown came to symbolize in  
the view of a substantial num-  
ber of faculty their idea of how  
the university can rise to first  
rank.

And Elliott came to symbolize  
the choice of the trustees who  
many faculty and deans feel  
have a conservative outlook that  
is impeding university develop-  
ment.  
In an unprecedented display  
all 13 deans of the university,  
22 of the department chairmen  
and the executive faculty of the  
influential medical school  
signed appeals to the trustees  
in support of Brown. Their ap-  
peals came as the trustees were  
nearing a choice between two  
Maine candidates, Elliott and  
James R. Coles, president of  
Bowdoin College.

The faculty advisory commit-  
tee to the trustees on selection  
of a president also had a clear  
majority of its 40 members  
favoring Brown. But the commit-  
tee's members heard backing the trust-  
ees into a corner and recom-  
mended that the search for a  
president continue, that Elliott  
lay a severe to probing vote with  
three abstentions that was not  
acceptable at this time and that  
Brown should be named as acting  
president.  
As it turned out the trustees  
had already made their choice  
— Dr. Elliott — and they had  
already been backed into a cor-  
ner when the story of faculty  
support for Brown, including  
Brown in Washington papers the  
day of the trustees annual meet-  
ing, June 3.

The faculty gathered they  
passed out in numbers at the  
commencement on Sunday  
June 6 to hear Dean Brown, the  
secretary of their and see their  
favorite, Brown, fulfill a major  
role in the academic hierarchy.  
They also heard one address to  
the presidency equated the  
student apathy toward that gradu-  
ation and the University had  
both reached an important point  
Continued on Page 8A; Col. 3



Dr. Coles

## Portland Sunday Telegram — AND — Sunday Press Herald

VOL. 79—NO. 2

Second Class Postage Paid  
At Portland, Maine

PORTLAND, MAINE, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1965

Published by  
Orr Gordon Publishing Co.

THIRTY CENTS

### Organization Under Way

# Saigon Rule Still Unsure



SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Military leaders Saturday began organizing a new government to replace the fallen civilian regime, but no one knew what form it would take.  
Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of the air force, was believed to have a strong voice in directing the shape of the new government. Whether it would be military or civilian was unknown.  
A high government source indicated it probably would be a military one. Asked if there was a possibility of a return to complete civilian rule he said, "The problem right now is to win the war."  
Premier Phan Huy Quat and Phan Khac Son, chief of state, whose feud over a Cabinet shake-up prompted them to resign, agreed to stay on in caretaker roles until the new government can get rolling.  
On the fighting front, the Viet Cong launched a heavy attack on Vietnamese paratroopers north of Dong Xoai, scene of a bloody battle Thursday and Friday, and were reported driving them back.  
A U.S. Air Force pilot was killed when his plane was shot down in the vicinity, 60 miles north of Saigon. He was the 41th north U.S. casualty of the war.  
In the air, U.S. pilots reported they sank or damaged 13 boats in an air strike about 120 miles inside North Viet Nam, and destroyed three communications buildings and seven military barracks at Muong Sen, 130 miles southwest of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

### Viet Cong Has Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing number of Viet Cong prisoners being taken, shown in Defense Department reports available Saturday may reflect in part results of psychological warfare.  
Experts said the expanding program using airborne leaflets, drops and radio broadcasts may be a major factor in the growing number of prisoners brought into South Viet Nam here.  
The increase in prisoners in addition to what is reported as an upswing in the number of defections from the Viet Cong. However, no firm figures on defector totals are available here.  
Atrocities and terrorism attributed to the Viet Cong have increased sharply in recent months. Statistics received here indicate the Viet Cong are finding increased neutralism or friendliness to the South Vietnamese cause among villagers have intensified the execution program.

they sank or damaged 13 boats in an air strike about 120 miles inside North Viet Nam, and destroyed three communications buildings and seven military barracks at Muong Sen, 130 miles southwest of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.  
South Viet Nam's two leading religions — the Catholics and Buddhists — appeared to be making a determined effort to head off possible violence during the nation's latest political crisis.  
Powerful leaders of both reli-

gions appealed for restraint until the outline of a new government emerges.  
The Buddhists issued a communique a few hours after the announcement that the civilian government had quit writing all Buddhists to remain calm and clear minded.  
The statement warned Buddhists against "being exploited by any organization whatsoever into indulging in actions that may create disturbances to the public order and security and thus add more troubles to the present situation as well as harm to national interests."  
The Roman Catholics who played a major role in forcing the resignation of Quat had planned a massive anti-government demonstration Saturday morning. But it was quickly called off.

### Wiscasset Youth Awarded Top Gannett Scholarship

High school seniors from Wiscasset, South Berwick, and the Portland area were winners of the Guy Gannett Publishing Co.'s 20th Annual Newspaper Scholarships, it was announced Saturday.  
Top award of \$600 goes to Harry D. Shea, 17, Wiscasset High School valedictorian and senior class president, who will enter Dartmouth College in September to major in mathematics.  
Jay C. Boggs, 17, of South Portland and Eugene F. Sawyer, 17, of South Berwick, are winners of \$400 each.  
Boggs, first ranking student in South Portland High School's graduating class, with a 94.73 average, will enter Harvard University while Sawyer, 92.54 average student at South Berwick High School, plans to attend the University of New Hampshire.

gions appealed for restraint until the outline of a new government emerges.  
The Buddhists issued a communique a few hours after the announcement that the civilian government had quit writing all Buddhists to remain calm and clear minded.  
The statement warned Buddhists against "being exploited by any organization whatsoever into indulging in actions that may create disturbances to the public order and security and thus add more troubles to the present situation as well as harm to national interests."  
The Roman Catholics who played a major role in forcing the resignation of Quat had planned a massive anti-government demonstration Saturday morning. But it was quickly called off.

WILL COOPERATE  
The leading Catholic layman, Nguyen Gia Hien, said the Catholics would cooperate with military leaders in an attempt to find a settlement.  
The Catholics accused Quat of discriminating against them and got the ear of Sen. who like Quat is a nominal Buddhist.  
The actual feud between Quat and the Catholics was reported on Page 8A; Col. 3



Eugene F. Sawyer



Jay C. Boggs



Harry D. Shea

THIS YEAR'S awards bring  
to \$26,050 the amount which the Portland newspapers have distributed to help 65 outstanding carriers to attain higher education since the plan was instituted in 1946. The Portland newspapers are the only ones in Maine which sponsor a carrier scholarship program.  
This year's winners were selected from a record of 27 applications. Members of the scholarship board were Carmel L. Wistin, Deering High School principal, Daniel F. Malpou, co-sponsoring principal of South Portland senior and junior high schools, Howard C. Reiche, Portland High School principal, Hayden T. Davis, Portland newspaper circulation manager and Kenneth L. Sanborn, Guy Gannett Publishing Co. auditor.  
Shea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shea, Gardiner, Mead, Wiscasset. He has maintained a 93.54 scholastic average.  
Continued on Page 8A; Col. 6

Fort Kent man  
is killed when  
car overturns  
A Fort Kent driver driving home for the weekend from his job in Cotuitville was fatally injured when his car overturned on Route 141, 20 miles north of Carleton, late Saturday afternoon.  
Ludger Pelletier, 31, whose family lives on Marine Street, Fort Kent, died at a Fort Kent hospital two hours after the crash at remote Township 18, Range 5, near Madawaska Lake.  
State Police said Pelletier lost control of his 1958 four-door sedan on a curve and the  
Continued on Page 8A; Col. 3



### Mishmash At Oakland

Maine Central Railroad cranes and repair equipment worked all day Saturday trying to straighten out this pileup of a 162-car freight train at Oakland. Four locomotives and more than 20 cars swerved off the rails late Friday at the Androscoggin Corp. chipping plant. The train's three-man crew was hospitalized but escaped serious injury. A railroad spokesman blamed the mishap on pranksters who opened a switch. (Sentinel Air Photo by Gray)

### Sunday Liquor Referendum Might Help 'Dry' Forces

AUGUSTA — The prospects of a mid or late-winter referendum to settle the question—presumably one and for all—of whether the people of Maine want Sunday liquor sales, may work to the advantage of the "dry" forces.  
Most "wets" acknowledge that the odds of voter approval of Sunday liquor in Maine have been reduced by a special election and that wet weather on the eventual voting date could hurt them more than the "drys."  
Others, however, say that a

mid-winter referendum might work to their advantage, since much of the dry support may be expected to come from rural areas. "If the weather's bad it might be more difficult for them to get to the polls than it would for city voters," one said.  
WHILE THE DATE of the referendum won't be known for months, it now appears likely to be held at some point

after mid-January and before the end of March.  
Referendum petitions calling for the statewide vote, if they contain sufficient signatures, will compel Gov. John H. Reed to call a special election on the question.  
Under law, the governor must set the special election date not more than six months nor less than four after he issues his proclamation that sufficient signatures to warrant the election have been submitted.  
Assuming dry forces submit

### Lindsay's Chances Good--But Does He Want To Win?



John Lindsay

By MAGGIE SAVOY  
NEW YORK (AP) — When the Grand Old Party was torpedoed last November, there were few survivors.  
One was lanky, good-looking Rep. John Vliet Lindsay, an outspoken 43-year old maverick. He started even himself by outpacing Lyndon Baines Johnson in the predominantly Democratic 17th Congressional District of New York, once known as the "stink stocking district."  
Running as an Independent Republican ("without reference to the national ticket") against a conservative Republican and

a Democrat, Lindsay pulled the highest percentage of any major Republican in the nation.  
Then he headed back to his chores in Washington, while the old pros whispered predictions of bigger and brighter things ahead, perhaps even a future New York governor in some quarters was heard the phrase "presidential timber."  
Suddenly last month he announced he was going to run for mayor of New York City, which may very well add up to the

next best job in the country.  
Since Lindsay announced he was going to run, Democrat Robert E. Wagner has announced he is not going to seek a fourth term as mayor.  
The last Republican to win in New York City was Fiorella La Guardia who held office from 1933 to 1945 and he did it only as a fusion candidate.  
No Republican can get elected without picking up large groups of Independents and disgruntled Democrats.  
"In climbing the Matterhorn without elderdown jackets and ropes," is how Lindsay de-

scribes the task he has set out for himself.  
There are many observers in New York who claim that Lindsay not only knows he can't win, but that he nevertheless prays he doesn't work a miracle and become mayor. For the job of mayor of New York can be a dead end, and no mayor in recent times has gone on to bigger political things.  
What Lindsay has to do, these political observers say, is to  
Continued on Page 8A; Col. 3

## Check Inside

For More Top News

Weather  
Generally clear, some clouds. Cool.  
Full report on Pg. 2A.

World And U.S. Highlights

- DeGaulle agrees to talks on Common Market. Pg. 16A
- Chicago Negroes continue protests. Pg. 16A

Maine Highlights

- Murray Peterson: boat builder. Pg. 16A
- Association to honor veteran physicians. Pg. 16A

Alvarez 5C	Low	Jumbo 5C	Singer 11B
Arts 8C	Cohen 26B	Ann	Nuckels 1-19
Books 4C	Cotton 8C	Landers 25B	Theaters
Building 3C	Mah	Letourneau 5B	16-11C
Business 11B	Craw	39B	Mata
Col 11C	Dix	Derlo 4B	Events 18C
TV 8-2C	Editorial 10B	Program	44 Women's
Classified 12-15B	Gardens 8C	Politics 10B	1-20B

Major White's  
Walk  
In Space

DIAL  
775-3151  
Classified Advertising  
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FOR ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS  
DIAL  
775-5811