

The Daily Tar Heel

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Express Yourself

Editor:

One score years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new administration, conceived in fear and dedicated to the proposition that all men like a handout. Now we are engaged in a great election, testing whether this administration or any administration, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of this election. We have dedicated a portion of our income to a final resting place: the pockets of those who have given mink coats that their wives might live. It is not altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. And, in a larger sense, we cannot endure, we cannot tolerate, we cannot submit to this farce. The misguided Democrats, living and dead, who struggled here, have not placed the situation beyond our power to add or detract. The voters will greatly note and long remember what we say here, for they cannot forget what Harry Truman did in Washington. It is for us, the voters, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that the Republican Party has so far nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these betrayed Americans we take increased devotion to that cause for which the Republican Party is giving its full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that this party has not labored in vain; that this nation, under Dwight David Eisenhower shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the White House.

Kenton Creuser

ROTC, again

To "Name Withheld by Request":

In regard to your letter on Tuesday of this week, I am sure it must have caused great sympathy in the hearts of those who read it.

No doubt those "lucky" wounded and fatigued boys in Korea would weep bitter tears for you, were they able to hear your sad tale and compare troubles; a tale which even topped that of the Harvard freshman who left his Cadillac touring car and wealthy home because he was irked at the restrictions imposed upon freshmen and confused Mexican same soldiers had no chance to become a member of a college R.O.T.C. outfit enabling them to enjoy their four years of college free from draft and combat fears. How they would feel sorry for you being able to wear cashmeres and "bucks" ONLY six days a week, being required to march at the Carolina-Duke game on a SATURDAY AFTERNOON and also being prohibited from drinking at that game which you called "atrocity."

I think it only fair to say that I, too, am a member of a R.O.T.C. unit on this campus and I am remaining anonymous also, but for a different purpose. I do not wish to be accused of . . . shall we say "apple polishing"? I suppose I should apologize for writing such a sarcastic reply, yet it was hard to hold back since you sounded so indignant and outraged and filled with self-pity.

Name Withheld by Request, also.

Thoughts we doubt ever got through (From Greensboro Daily News)

Success in serving a foreign food specialty depends usually upon a gourmet touch in preparation. Not that anything in them is so difficult. But each can be either delicious if properly flavored or terribly uninteresting if not. Herbs and MSG are flavor flatterers which should be used much more than they are.

Once you become sensitive to food flavors, including a full appreciation of herbs, it's fun to try to duplicate what you eat. Once you do that it means waking up in the middle of the night thinking, "Onion! That is what it needed! A little grated onion!"

"Got to Keep Those Old Teeth Clean"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Walter Winchell has just made public affidavits alleging that Harry S. Truman was a member of the Ku Klux Klan in 1922. Most significant thing about these affidavits is that they were obtained in October, 1944, when Harry S. Truman was running for Vice-President.

However, they were not published by Winchell at that time. If so, the voters would have had an opportunity to pass on their validity when they could have influenced an election, not eight years later when the question of Truman's background is purely academic.

Various editors have complained since 1944 that the press did not properly report on many other activities of the man then running for Vice President, now the President. They argued that the job of Vice President can be just as important as that of President, and that Veeps are usually unknown men, picked by a handful of party bosses during the hasty closing days of a convention.

In view of this, and in view of the fact that Senator Nixon was not only handpicked but relatively unknown either to Eisenhower or to the public, here are more little-known facts in the record of a man who could be President.

First, let it be said that Senator Nixon has been approached for comment on these facts, but has not made himself available. His press-relations officer has stated not only to this column but repeatedly to the press that Nixon will not answer further

questions on his finances nor publish his tax returns. He has refused to hold press conferences.

However, here are some further facts on which the public is entitled to clarification:

1. Loan From War Contractor—During the closing days of the war, Nixon, an attorney in the Navy was given the job of renegotiating the contract of ERCO, at Riverdale, Maryland. This was an assignment which could mean money saved for the taxpayers. The renegotiating officer sat as virtual judge and jury, empowered to decide on a rebate to the government or a rebate to the contractor.

While negotiating the ERCO contract, Nixon let drop the fact that he wanted to go back to California to run for Congress and borrowed money from ERCO to pay his expenses home. Later he repaid the money. It may have been purely coincidental, but ERCO received a refund from the government on its war work.

ERCO officials confirm the above facts. Senator Nixon was not available for comment.

2. Office Expenses—In making his radio report to the nation, Nixon stated that he had used his \$18,000 expense fund to pay office and travel expenses, thus saving the taxpayers money.

Despite this, the Senator claimed \$1,294.05 in deductible office expenses in 1951 beyond his \$2,500 tax-free allowance. Part of this was a claim of \$600 for taking constituents to lunch. In 1950 he also claimed a deduction of \$1,471 for office ex-

penses, part of which was \$260 for constituents' lunches.

Yet the price, Waterhouse Audit of his \$18,000 expense fund for the same years listed "meetings and luncheons at California hotels \$410" also "meals, taxicab fares and parking charges paid for visitors, \$382.52."

Obviously the price, Waterhouse Audit and the Senator's own expense deductions which were charged to the taxpayer conflict.

3. Tax Exemption—In March, 1951 Mrs. Nixon filed on behalf of herself and husband a sworn statement in California that their joint property did not exceed \$10,000. This was to enable them to take advantage of a California tax reduction whereby a veteran in reduced circumstances is given a tax exemption of about \$50.

In July of that same year, Nixon purchased his \$41,000 house in Washington, making a down payment of \$20,000. Earlier that year he had acquired a smaller house in Whittier, Calif.

If he lacked \$10,000 in March of 1951, where did he get the \$20,000 in July? This is a question the public has a right to ask of any candidate for office.

4. Veterans Record—The best way to judge a Senator's record is by his work on committees. Nixon belongs to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, an important group because it handles the Taft-Hartley Act, labor legislation, health, education.

Out of 18 full committee meet-

"Pink Circus" REVIEWS

Last night the premiere performance of Gonzalo Estrada's "The Pink Circus," the Playmakers' first experimental production of the year, took place at the Playmaker Theater.

A fine cast of veteran Playmakers and promising newcomers was assembled for this equally fine play by student director John Clayton.

In the difficult leading role of Jimmie Romero, the tormented and confused Mexican boy, was Hal England. Although this is only Hal's second year in Chapel Hill, he has distinguished himself as 302 in "Darkness at Noon," the Radical in "Winterset," and the Bowling Champion in the experimental, "Liberty Flats." The role of Jimmy fits England like a glove, for his fort is heavy emotional acting.

Nancy Green essayed the very dramatic role of Florencia, Jimmie's straying mother. This role was a complete about face for Miss Green, who is remembered for her performance as Coretta, the delightfully carefree country gal in last year's "Spring for Sure" and for her work in many other light comedies.

Manley Wellman played the conniving Uncle Carlos, with whom Florencia is having an affair. Wellman too is another veteran, having appeared in "Ten Little Indians," "Marilyn, My Marilyn," and a number of other productions.

As Jimmie's two friends, Bush and Eddie, we had Bill Waddell and Alan O'Neal. Waddell is a comparative newcomer to the Playmakers, and everyone hopes to see more of him. O'Neal was seen last year in "The Shining Dark." His wife, Frances, is appearing as Pomposa, the weird mid-wife in the abortion scene. Although last year was only Mrs. O'Neal's first with the Playmakers, she is an experienced performer having appeared in "Spring for Sure," "Blithe Spirit," "Liberty Flats," "The Shining Dark," and "Marilyn, My Marilyn."

Also appearing in important roles were Jane Kottmeier, Betty Vickery, Martha Morris, Carl Williams and Jim Riordan. The large supporting cast included Betty Lentz, Martha Boyle, John Taylor, Martha Davis, Dick Burton, Rose Marie Raymer, Florence Williams, and William Casstevens.

In addition to John Clayton, director, the production staff included Dick Eppler, set designer, Anne Edwards, lighting designer, and Jeannette Pratt, costume designer.

ings during the last session, however, Nixon attended only four.

He is also a member of the Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs, which investigated the Veterans' Medical Care Program, found it bogged down and inadequate. Thanks to painstaking work by this committee, the Veterans' Medical Care Program was completely reorganized and revitalized.

However, this was done with no thanks to Nixon. Though a member of the American Legion and publicly active at Veterans' rallies, he had the worst attendance record of any member of the subcommittee. When

(See PEARSON Page 4)

Chapel Hill Weekly Bowl Battle

That the bowl games at New Year's are an unwholesome growth, that they constitute outrageous overemphasis on football, has long been recognized by everybody except persons whose devotion to the game is so fanatical that it paralyzes their concern for decent standards in education.

The number and influence of these persons is tremendous. They are capable of exerting, and do exert, powerful pressure on college authorities.

A year ago the Southern Conference decided that its member institutions should not engage in bowl games. President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina was a leader in this reform. Recently he has said that he is not sure that a Conference ban is the right approach to the problem, that maybe the decision as to whether or not a college should let its football team play in a bowl at New Year's should be left to the college itself. I believe this would be a bad procedure. It would produce a chaotic situation in Southern Conference football and soon the bowl games would become again the evil barnacles on education that they were before. President Gray is giving the matter new study. I (Editor Louis Graves) hope his new study will lead him to hold to his first stand.

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51						52		53		

HORIZONTAL

- head
- aged
- swiftness
- wander from truth
- by
- shield
- American humorist
- critical praise
- calyx leaf
- writing implements
- epochs
- peruse
- chart
- is conveyed
- feeble-minded
- glories
- critical moments
- Finnish poems
- military school pupil
- insite
- narrated
- curtail
- Italian coin
- weave rope
- Oriental

VERTICAL

- desist
- command
- making ready
- iridescent gem
- headed
- peaches
- flag
- caressive touches
- silkworm
- personality
- lair
- meadow
- stage whisper
- thing, in law
- evergreen parasitic shrub
- malt drink
- foot-like organ
- fated
- female relative
- prefix: before
- floor covering
- despicable person
- alleges
- worthless scrap
- dentine
- pennies
- wash
- remainder
- tennis stroke
- house addition
- compete
- island of Cyclades

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALONE FADED
 PROVES IRENIC
 RE ABSENCE RO
 ATA SAVES FED
 TEST YES FACE
 ESPIES TRAITS
 INK AIL
 PARTED DENUDE
 APRES ETA TRAM
 COS SNORT END
 AM PAINTED TE
 GALINE ELEVEN
 SATED DANES

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

