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Bondsmen: Regulations Must Regulate

IF OBEYED, the law requiring bondsmen to file reports of bonds written and fees charged can serve a good purpose.
That purpose is to prevent bondsmen from reaping too fat profits on captive customers supplied them by the operation of the law. Some bondsmen have no business other than that provided by arrest of citizens who want out of jail while awaiting trial. Effectively regulated, it is a legitimate business. Unregulated, with fees fixed high by bondsmen acting in concert, it can be a sordid business and a source of political corruption.

through August. On 24 reports the bondsmen didn't list the fee charged—which is what the report is all about in the first place.
The developments so far warrant two conclusions. It seems to us. One is that Judge J. Ed Stokes deserves commendation for asking Solicitor Ray Rankin to investigate the breakdown of the reporting system.
The other is that the irregularities should have been reported to the courts sooner by court officials who receive the reports.
Bondsmen, admittedly, operate amid uncertainties of payment. But failure to collect payment or the possibility that payment was postponed from one month to another is no excuse for failure to file a report, or to file a report showing failure to collect or postponement of payment.

Consolidated University Needs Help

WE'RE in a seller's market in faculty, said University of North Carolina Chancellor Robert B. House this week when the Consolidated University presented its 1957-58 budgetary requests.
Our prime objective in this entire budget is to hold the faculty no lower than Loyally will not alone meet the situation.
It was a reasonable plea for help in what is fast becoming a desperate situation in the field of state-supported higher education. State institutions have already lost dozens of their most distinguished professors to higher salaried posts in private colleges. Unless substantial adjustments are made, more will undoubtedly depart the hallowed halls of Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro.
All that is being requested is a 10 per cent increase in salaries—costing \$2,317,723 in 1957-58. That is little enough to ask to plug the leak.
In their excellent faculties, North

Carolina's state institutions of higher learning have found their greatest strength in past years. Any university worth its salt is faculty-centered, said Chancellor House last spring in a Chapel Hill address. He spoke truly.
The teacher is the key to educational success. His devotion to his work is the measure of his value and his personal and professional integrity is one of our main guarantors of freedom of mind and spirit. The university system can be proud of the great teachers of the past and present, their devotion and their integrity. But it cannot but succeed in the future with pleasant reflections alone. If the Consolidated University is to continue as a creative, dynamic force in the life of North Carolina it must have the educational manpower to do the job.
The duty of Gov. Hodges, the Advisory Budget Commission and the General Assembly is clear.

Davidson's Walter L. Lingle, Teacher

THE DEATH of Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president emeritus of Davidson College, takes from our midst an eminent Presbyterian churchman and a distinguished educator. He was a teacher in broadest sense of the word—a man who devoted his life to helping mankind to a higher freedom and a new spiritual power.
As a minister, as an editor and writer, as a professor and as a college president, he preached a continuing sermon of peace, love and the immortality of the spirit.
He believed firmly that man will endure so long as he has the will to endure and exercises his faith.
He saw in mankind a great capacity for compassion, sacrifice and love.

He taught whole generations the spiritual resources religion can give—not only the guidance it can offer for life but also the religious world-view, the broad outlook beyond the immediate horizon, the sense of great purpose in life and a great goal.
In the history and beliefs of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Lingle was a noted scholar. He wrote a number of books on the subject, books that are still read and cherished by members of his church.
But his reputation as a churchman and thinker was not confined to a single denomination. He was known and respected by those of many faiths.
He was a distinguished citizen, a beloved teacher, a great Christian and a fine human being.

What Is It? Call It Autumn Madness

IT'S HERE and there is nothing to be done but grin and bear it. To millions, it is the year's centering attraction. Ike vs. Adlai? A sideshow. The World Series? Folderol. The unpleasantness at Suez? Fish and tush. FOOTBALL is upon us!
Hah.
Whatever happens off the gridiron during the next 2 1/2 months will be of major interest only to academicians and a sportsport minority that stubbornly clings to a Sense of Values in the face of all the hoopla. For these diehard teeth-gritters the season ahead is known simply as "the gray months of Saturday insanity." But to the old grad, the Monday morning quarterback, the henoworshipping hobbyssyer and the handy, all-purpose aisle sitter, the madness is marvelous.
Addicts will not be disappointed. They never are. The sports writers see

to that. Every story they prepare will be brimming with bulletin, standard, equipment awe. Stadia will all be "mammoth," games will all be "thrill-packed" and the spectators always left "limp with excitement." Passing attacks will be either "dazzling displays" or "soundedly conceived." Any series of first downs will always be a "brilliantly sustained offensive" and teams will be "rising to the heights" and making "sensational surges in the closing minutes of the game."
One can only wonder what will be left to say adjectively about Judgment Day and the arrival of the Martians.
But here it comes: Davidson-Catawba tonight, North Carolina-State College tomorrow afternoon, South Carolina-Duke tomorrow night. Fasten safety belts. Batten down the hatches. Next stop: Utter Delirium.

TESTING — 1, 2, 3, HIKE!

EVER SO OFTEN, football, like stout Cortez, stands upon a peak in Darien, contemplating the wondrous future. The first time someone threw a forward pas was such a time. So was the revival of the old Tformation by the Chicago Bears and the Stanford Indians. Now a new height has been reached, with news from Akron, Ohio, that in a pro football game between Cleveland and Detroit, Coach Paul Brown of the Browns called plays by radio telephone to Quarterback George Ratterman.
Ratterman, it seems, had a reception unit the size of a pocket radio built into his helmet, and a tiny receiver fitted in his ear. Ratterman seems to have heard the signals loud and clear, but he didn't care for the one-way conversations. He wants a speaker built in for him to talk back to Brown.
Ultimately, of course, the day will come when only science students will be able to play college football. When

time-out is called, a boy will rush from the sidelines bearing towels, water bucket, spare transistors, amplifying tubes and a soldering iron. Instead of golf posts, these huskies will kick the ball between two television towers. In the end, football will accomplish what the exhortations of educators so far have failed to achieve: We will train electronics engineers by the dozens. Russia will surrender without a shot, and peace will reign supreme. Messrs. Brown and Ratterman, cat in heroic mold, stand on the brink of a brave new world.
One farmer listened patiently to another who was letting everyone know that he could bend a horseshoe with his bare hands. Suddenly, having heard enough, he turned away remarking loudly, "Stucks, that ain't nothin' to brag about. My wife can tie up 10 miles of telephone wire with her chin."—FORT MYERS (FLA.) NEWS-Press.



The Sidewalks Of New York

A Battle Between Liberals

By DORIS FLEESON

REPUBLICANS start with an advantage in the struggle for New York's heavy electoral vote this fall.
Democrats must rely on the greater city to overcome the up-state conservative GOP majorities. But this year both President Eisenhower and the Republican senatorial candidate, Attorney General Jacob K. Javits, have a formidable appeal for the metropolitan voter.
Internationalist business and public information influences which are centered here were among the first to put forward the Eisenhower candidacy in 1952 against the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. They feared the Taft bias toward Midwest nationalism. They expected the World War II general to be internationalist but a domestic conservative and they were not disappointed then.
BRIEF FLURRY
Now the state GOP probably under some pressure from the pro-Eisenhower forces, has nominated a bona fide Republican liberal for the Senate seat vacated by the invincible Herbert Lehman. This was not achieved without a brief flurry of pro-Communist charges against Javits of a sort Democratic candidates are sadly familiar with.

ADLAI STEVENSON's campaign for the state's electoral vote will bear down heavily on the part-time presidency theme and the suggestion that Vice President Richard M. Nixon may become president.
Nixon is anathema to liberals. In fact, about the only chink so far in Javits armor is that he embraced Nixon to prove the regular Republicanism to the party organization.



MAYOR WAGNER, JACOB JAVITS AND SEN. EASTLAND Names Can Be More Important Than Issues

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Editors' Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his grandson, Drew Arnold, written from Israel.
DEAR DREW: The other day I went to a farm in Israel not far from the border of Jordan. Jordan, as you may know from your Sunday School, is now an Arab country, while Israel is Jewish.
I was interviewing the Jewish tractor driver, whose name was Amos, when two little Arab boys peered over the brow of the hill to see what we were doing. They were about your age, and after peering at our camera and TV equipment they disappeared.
Pretty soon, two members of the Arab Legion, which is the Jordan army, appeared on top of the hill and pointed their rifles at us. They didn't shoot, but they waved with their rifles for us to get away. I suppose they were suspicious of our TV equipment and thought we might be setting up machine-gun nests.
We were on Arab territory and without our rights, but we didn't argue. We

Western Powers At London Trying To Repair Prestige

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK
MR. DULLES is facing an even more difficult task at the second of the first. For the Western position, that of the Big Three, has deteriorated, and it will require some hard work to restore.
Great Britain and France, though they have not said so exactly, have encouraged the notion that in order to get international operation of the canal they might reoccupy the canal zone. Then, under pressure from the United States and from world opinion, they have almost but not quite said that they would not use force to impose their solution on Nasser.
In the game of power politics, which is what is being played at the moment, it is a mistake to threaten if you are not quite certain that you can carry out the threat, and it is equally a mistake to give your opponent a public assurance that you will not use force. A good diplomat does not talk. A good negotiator lets the other fellow wonder and worry about it.

BOYCOTT TALK
Having renounced military force that we would not shoot our way through the canal, British and French, with the United States dragging its feet behind, began to talk as if they could bring Nasser to his knees by organizing a boycott of the canal. Mr. Dulles then watered down that press. In this chapter of the story the world was treated to the embarrassing spectacle of Sir Anthony Eden and Secretary Dulles talking differently about a proposal that they were alleged to have agreed upon.
The Western position has been weakened by these threats and backdowns that most seriously of all, having renounced force to impose a solution which it was known that Nasser would not accept, the Western powers have made it very difficult indeed for themselves to negotiate with Nasser. For by taking what is so very nearly an inflexible position on their proposal for operation by an international board, they have left themselves with very little room to maneuver.

DEFINING RIGHTS
The old Suez Company, which Britain and France found so satisfactory, was unable to enforce the treaty of 1888 against the Egyptian government in the case of the Israeli ships. This leads me to believe that some of the real reason is in Egypt and within the military power of Egypt, dependent on Egyptian public opinion and Egyptian administrative services. What reason is there to think that such a board could in some specifically definable way guarantee the rights of the users if the Egyptian government were determined to violate those rights?

People's Platform Split Ticket Law Insult To Voters

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
THE law that was passed by the 1955 General Assembly, requiring voters who wished to vote a split ticket to separately mark his choice by each candidate's name, is an insult to the people of this state.
Members of the assembly who supported this bill are answerable to the people they represent. There are two ways in which the voters can register their displeasure for this intended hardship.
First, they can vote a straight Republican ticket by marking in the circle under "Republican" at the top of the ballot or they can mark their choice by marking the name of the candidate of their choice on either side of the ballot. It should be understood that if a voter intends to vote a split ticket he cannot mark in either of the party circles. If he does, the ballot will count as a vote for all the candidates under the circle marked.
If this unfair law is not fully un-

SA Appreciates Phone Book Report

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
MAY I use this very impersonal medium to express a very personal "thank you" for your recent cooperation in advertising in the general public or please to pick up the old telephone books. I would like you to know that because of your fine cooperation, we have had not only a lot of phone books distributed but also quite a number of calls for other books.
As you know, this is the time of supporting The Salvation Army, Men's Social Service Center. In order for us to help the vasted lives of the men we come in contact with, if at any time we can be of service by a public use, please do call on us.
—CAPTAIN LOREN BOONE
Commanding Officer

Arabs Chase Writer Away From Border

left. It doesn't pay to argue when guns are poked at you. Besides, we had finished our work.
I got to thinking about this afterward as an illustration of what the Holy Land, the land where the Man was born who preached peace, faces today.
Wanting Peace
The little Arab girls tending their flocks had nothing against the Jewish tractor driver just a few yards away. But the Arab Legionnaires, who are trained to fight, were suspicious that that is what the Holy Land has peace there. There are about 180,000 of them in Israel and they get along fine with the Jews. I talked to many of them and they work well together and live peacefully together.
But the Arab leaders on the other side of the border stir up suspicion and hatred. It helps them politically, just as some politicians in the United States stir up the segregation issue because it helps them get elected.
Driving back from the border to Tel Aviv, I passed an Arab village named Let. Outside was a well, several thousand years old, and Arab women were carrying water from the well to the village on their heads just as Rebecca did when Abraham sought a wife for Isaac many years ago.
Dig A Trench
And I couldn't help but think that if some of the Jewish people, not the government, should dig a trench and lay a pipe from the well into the village as a sign of good will, would you think Arab women from carrying water and might break down some of this suspicion between Arab and Jews. For word went out behind the Arab Iron Curtain to Jordan, telling how the Jewish people were helping the Arabs.
I remember the Quakers had to dig a two-mile trench and lay a pipe into a Mexican village near Tampico which never had water before.
Lots of love,
Grandfather.