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Dear Mr. Voorhees:

As I said to you at the Club this noon, we are very pleased that you are coming to the Gridiron dinner on March 2, and that Mr. Koevago of Budapest will be with you. Immediately after 6:00 o'clock, I shall be in the Pan-American Room on the mezzanine floor of the Statler, where some of us will gather for a drink before the dinner. Because of my duties, however, I shall not be able to remain there for very long, but I am sure you will meet friends there and in the other rooms on the mezzanine where many parties will be in progress before the dinner, at all of which you will be welcome. We sit down to dinner promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

Sincerely yours,

Marquis Childs

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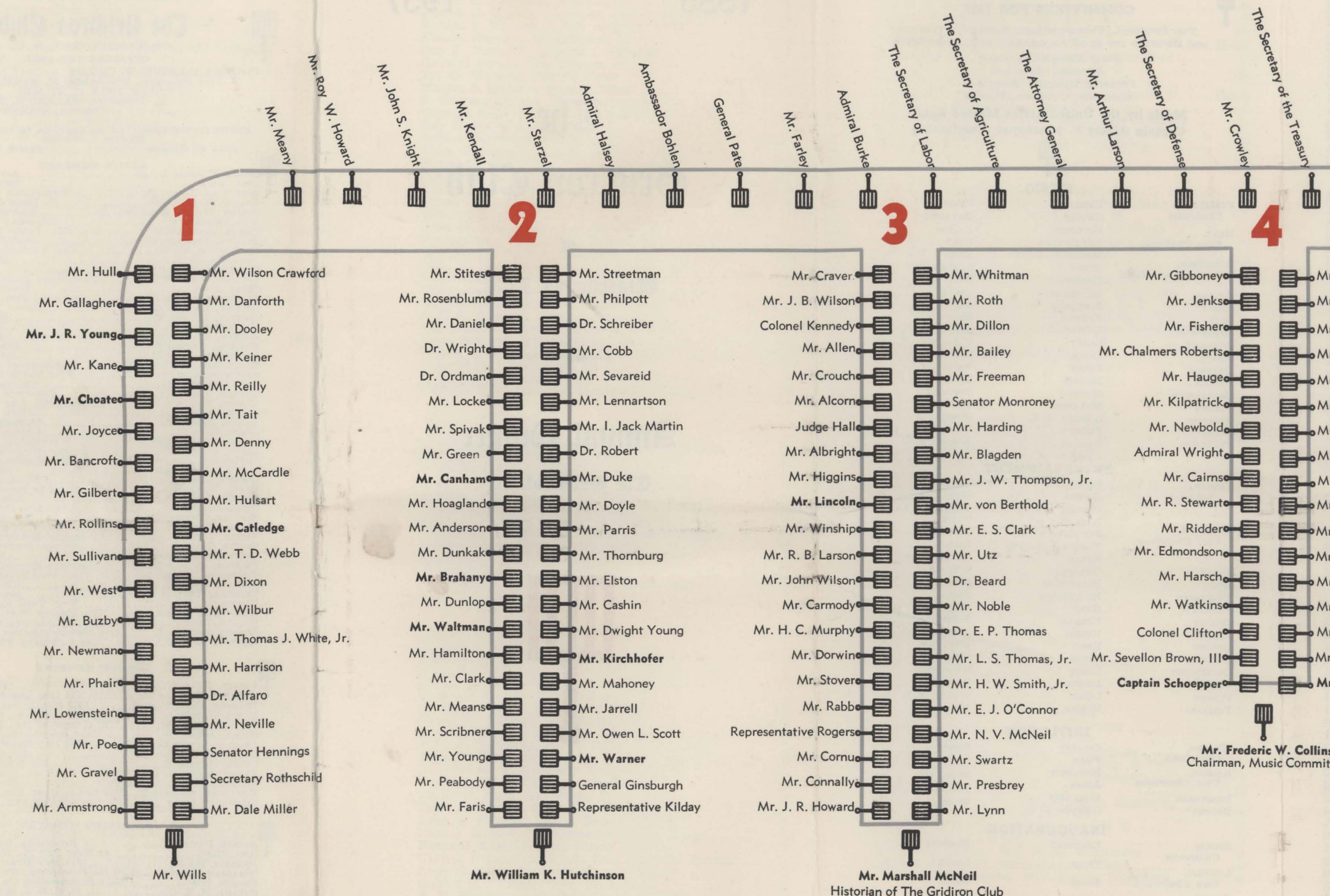
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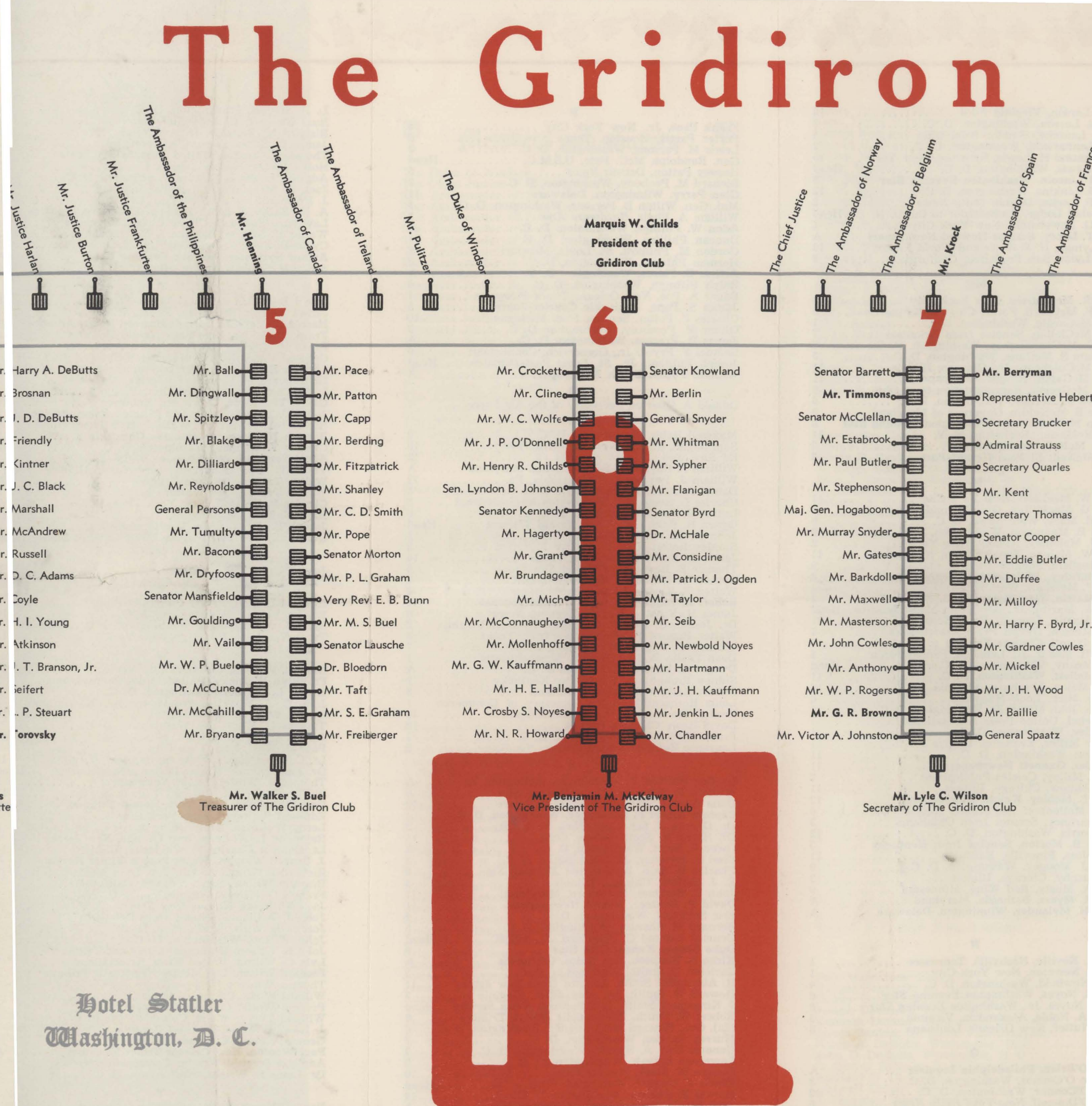
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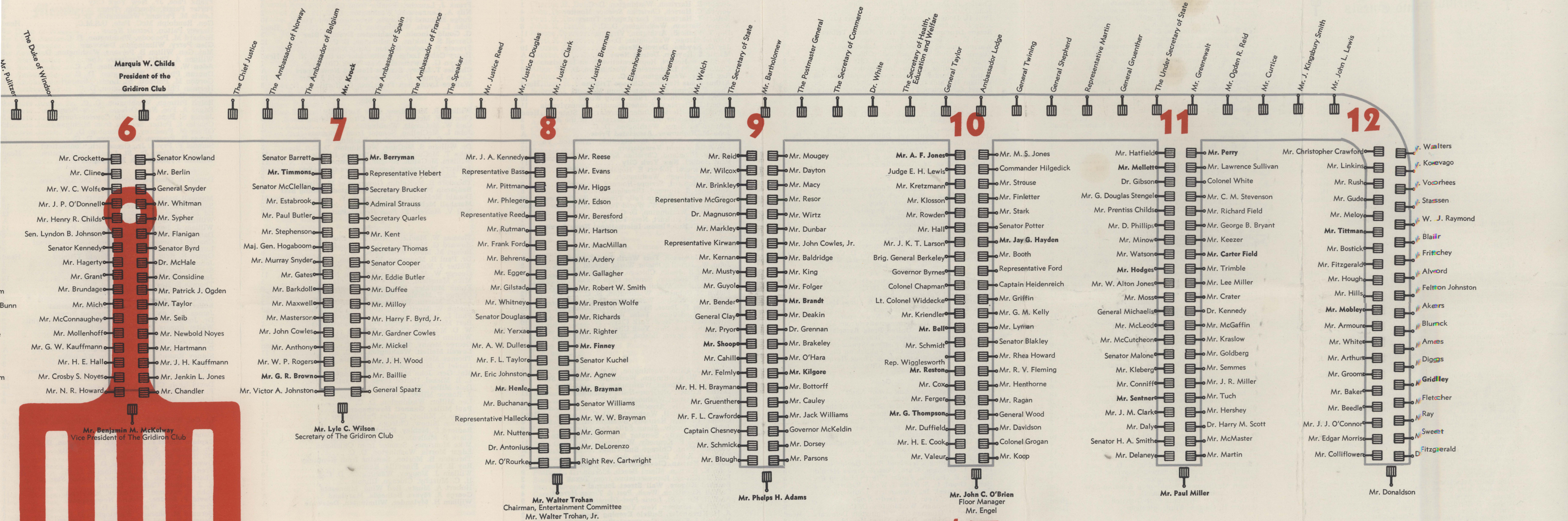


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YOU NEVER
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Gridiron Dinner Sizzles Notables

Windsor and Warren Top Guest List

Republicans, celebrating their first Mardi Gras since the war between the States, and Democrats, taking "jolly pills" to give themselves a lift, frolicked last night as leading figures of government and business gathered for the 72d annual dinner of the Gridiron Club at the Statler Hotel.

High ranking guests as usual put aside partisan and other differences as they submitted to the roasting provided in a series of skits by the club, consisting of 50 Washington correspondents, devoted for the occasion to removing the stuffing from shirts.

The guest list was topped by the Duke of Windsor and Chief Justice Warren. President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon took their share of the ribbing in absentia. Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the President's cabinet, the diplomatic corps, officers of the military departments and leaders of Congress were present to see themselves lampooned in the traditional Gridiron Club fashion which started in 1885.

Guests of the club, however, were given the customary chance to reply. Adlai E. Stevenson spoke for the Democrats, and Arthur Larson, new director of the United States Information Agency and author of "A Republican Looks at His Party," represented the Republicans. A third speaker, Attorney Joseph N. Welch of Boston, only helped the club members in their needling of both parties. All three addresses were off the record, in line with the club tradition that "ladies are always present and reporters are never present."

The stage for the whole pro-
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Gridiron Club Lampoons Notables at Dinner

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gram was set by Marquis W. Childs of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, president of the club, in his opening "speech in the dark."

"An exodus from Washington has begun," he told the Gridiron guests. "Mr. Nixon has gone off to run for president of the Gold Coast. And all his good friends, including Senator Knowland and Gov. Knight, wish him well. They can't think of a better place for him to be president of."

"Harold Stassen, who says he's been praying for peace in this world, is going to run next year for governor of Pennsylvania. And a lot of people have been praying that he'd leave Washington right now so peace can settle down on the administration. Senator Knowland is going back to California to be ready to welcome Mr. Nixon again if the Republicans hold another reunion in the Cow Palace."

Something for All

President Childs said everyone got something out of the elections of last November.

"Adlai Stevenson got the material for another book. I can't think of a harder way to be an author. But maybe there's still another volume in him. After all, the Democrats had William Jennings Bryan, and look what happened to him! He became Secretary of State. Mr. Dulles has lasted longer than Bryan, and he's disagreed with a lot more people. Bryan didn't have the advantage of the airplane."

Music for the skits and other features was provided by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Albert Schoepper.

The program was off to its political start as the club delivered its State of the Union message in a parody on a song from the musical comedy "Li'l Abner." Frock-coated congressmen sang:

*"Republicans and Democrats is pretty much alike,
Though only some of us lives in the sticks.
We orate at each other.
We're fierce with one another.
But we plays the same old game of politics."*

The Road to Miltown

Dr. Lyndon B. Johnson's Jolly Pill Pharmacy in Miltown, U. S. A., was the scene of the Democratic skit. It found Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Talmadge of Georgia eating the tranquilizers in sufficient quantity so they praised each other's states. This was to the complete satisfaction of Dr. John-

Votes that will give us the right to ask for the White House key.

Sometime, some bright November, we'll get in.

We can spend more than Ike can; spending's not now a sin."

Republicans in Louisiana

Republicans were found down Louisiana way to bring the blessings of civil rights to the people "who all voted right for all the wrong reasons." National Chairman Alcorn put it in words to the tune of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee":

"Watch them shuffle along.

See them votin' so strong

Down New Orleans way, they say,

We'll vote the straight ticket, the G. O. P. ticket."

Asked about the future, Senator Knowland of California figured that the White House was closer to Sacramento than to Capitol Hill. He offered his plans to the melody of "With My Eyes Wide Open":

"I'm so afraid to close my eyes, afraid that I'll find This '60 thrill is just a silly illusion.

With my eyes wide open, I'm dreaming:

*Governor maybe at first, Then upon '60 I'll burst.
Wide awake, still I can dream it's mine."*

Presidential Press Secretary Hagerty was shown having trouble with Defense Secretary Wilson, who announced a new weapons carrier, the "blunderbus," and explained his difficulty:

*"I'm forever making boo-boos, Pretty boo-boos in the air.
The bird dogs first, then the National Guard.
They're so unjust, they hit me hard."*

'Trouble to Curl Your Hair'

At this point Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey brought a sad note into the program, singing to the tune of "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair":

*"I dream of trouble that will curl your hair,
Busting the budget on the wintry air.
I see the Old Guard join the spending spree,
Just as though New Dealers run the G. O. P.
Turning out the greenbacks to let more money pour—
Nothing like the old days that we knew before."*

The future of one other younger Republican had to be disposed of, before the leaders of the party could pass to thoughts of modern Republicanism. He

bigger tail fins than Paul Hoffman."

There was some misgiving about how well Mr. Larson had cleared the air—and the party—of some of its staunchest supporters. In fact, Mr. Larson predicted that soon "there'll be nobody here but us modern Republicans." He even expressed doubt about Ike. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire brought the sketch to a close with an oldtimers' lament, to the tune of "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine":

"Not a soul down on the corner.

That's a pretty certain sign That Eisenhower is breaking up that old gang of mine."

A Cadillac agency on the banks of the Suez, far away, furnished the setting as the Gridiron Club threw its hooks into the international scene. It was a grim scene, since Senator Green of Rhode Island, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was complaining the Arabs wouldn't take more than 300 solid gold Cadillacs in a day. Senator Wiley of Wisconsin wondered why, and Green explained the automobiles had no snow tires. It remained for George of Georgia, Senator Green's predecessor and now President Eisenhower's special envoy to NATO, to give the Arabs the doctrine, to the tune of "The Oldest Established Permanent Crap Game in the World.":

*"Oh, Asia is reeking with scratch
And we've given the Latins their batch.
Europe can't use any kale
And we've gone on the Eskimos' bail.
The satellite countries need money galore,
But Premier Bulganin ain't a good scout,
And, things being how they are,
The banks of the Danube are out.
The Arabs are next on our list
They don't need it, but we will insist."*

Childs Inaugurated

Mr. Childs was inaugurated as 1957 president of the Gridiron Club with a skit modeled after the television program, "Who Said That?". He accepted the gavel from Moderator Thomas L. Stokes of the United Features Syndicate, but insisted on taking the oath of office in private, with the lights out, "in keeping with the traditions of the second Eisenhower administration."

Six new members were initiated into the Gridiron Club during the program. New active members are Edwin A. Lahey of the Knight Newspapers, Gerald E. Griffin of the Baltimore Sun, David P. Sentner of the Hearst Newspapers, Don Whitehead of the New York Herald Tribune and William F. Pyper of the Booth Newspapers. Adon W. Phillips was initiated as a limited member.

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*"I dreamed a Texas resident
Was drafted to be President
And I don't mean my colleague,
Mr. Sam.*

*I dreamed I had the votes to
pass*

*Free enterprise for natural gas
Despite a presidential double
wham . . ."*

Senators Smathers of Florida and Morse of Oregon got to talking about winning elections with nobody, thereby providing a cue for the entrance of Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan garbed in a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit and the usual green polka dot tie. He sang to a familiar tune:

*"We ain't got nobody, unless
that nobody's me.*

I'm okay with Reuther . . ."

But Senator Lausche of Ohio and Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine decided Gov. Williams is over-age in grade, and sought a young romantical type who turned out to be Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts, dressed in gray flannels, a Harvard blazer and a lace bonnet. Senator Eastland of Mississippi sang young Kennedy's praises:

*"Baby face, you've got the
cutest little baby face.*

*There's not another one can
take your place, baby face.*

All the girls are jumpin'

You sure have started sumpin'.

*Baby face, we'd be in clover,
if we got you in the race*

The Democrats called for Adlai Stevenson who, they said, had "raised the level of political debate from dead center to dead wrong." Dressed as a court jester, Mr. Stevenson sang:

*"I'm nobody's sweetheart now.
They don't vote for me
somehow.*

*Cast aside, so unkind,
Who would ever think I'd run
so far behind?"*

The assembled Democrats found consolation in the stock market dips, tighter credit and higher prices. Senator Morse speculated gaily that, "Maybe everybody will go broke." But Senator Johnson fed one of his jolly pills to Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, who proceeded to predict ultimate victory over Ike and his new Maudlin Republicanism to the tune of "Over the Rainbow":

*"Somewhere, over the rainbow,
there must be*

*Just as though New Dealers
run the G. O. P.*

*Turning out the greenbacks to
let more money pour—*

*Nothing like the old days that
we knew before."*

The future of one other younger Republican had to be disposed of, before the leaders of the party could pass to thoughts of modern Republicanism. He was Vice President Nixon, whose thinking was expressed by Leonard W. Hall, former national chairman, to the tune of "Tit-willow":

*"On a perch in the Senate, a
Dicky bird sat,*

*Singing Dicky, O Dicky, O
Dicky!*

*Every thought in his head was
entirely on that;*

*Just on Dicky, on Dicky, on
Dicky!*

*He was thinking of '60 and
what he might do*

*In the four coming years to
help carry him through*

*To the big nomination he
thinks will be due*

*For Dicky, for Dicky, for
Dicky!"*

A tremendous fanfare was heard as heralds announced the approach of Arthur Larson, chief of the United States Information Agency and author of the book, "A Republican Looks At His Party."

"He's dynamic," yelled one of the heralds. "He's aggressive. He's progressive. He's got even

ated into the Gridiron Club during the program. New active members are Edwin A. Lahey of the Knight Newspapers, Gerald E. Griffin of the Baltimore Sun, David P. Sentner of the Hearst Newspapers, Don Whitehead of the New York Herald Tribune and William F. Pyper of the Booth Newspapers. Adon W. Phillips was initiated as a limited member.

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The guests and members (listed in blackface type) who attended the Gridiron Club dinner last night were the following:

The Duke of Windsor.
The Chief Justice of the United States.
The Ambassador of Norway.
The Ambassador of Belgium.
The Ambassador of Ireland.
The Ambassador of Canada.
The Ambassador of Spain.
The Ambassador of the Philippines.
The Ambassador of France.
The Speaker.
Associate Justice Stanley Reed.
Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter.
Associate Justice William O. Douglas.
Associate Justice Harold H. Burton.
Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark.
Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan.
Associate Justice William J. Brennan, jr.
The Secretary of State.
The Secretary of the Treasury.
The Secretary of Defense.
The Attorney General.
The Postmaster General.
The Secretary of Agriculture.
The Secretary of Commerce.
The Secretary of Labor.
The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

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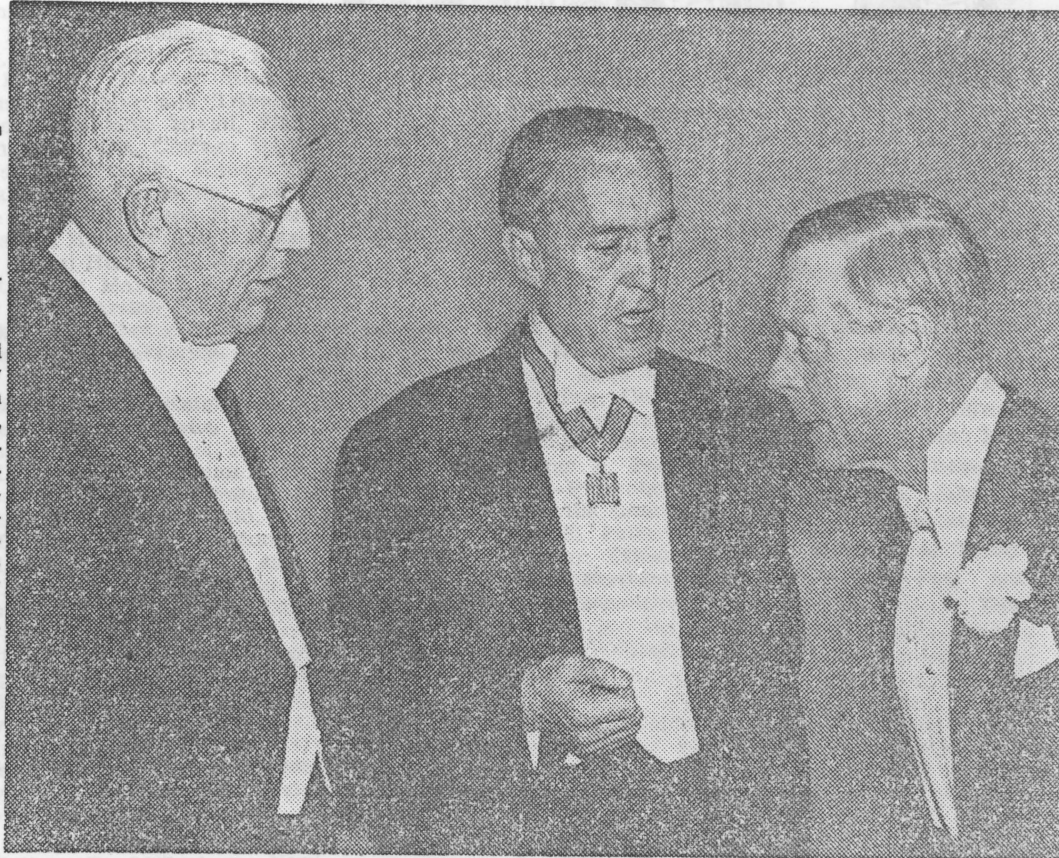
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Barry Faris, International News Service; James A. Farley, New York; Lloyd M. Felmy,



NOTABLES AT GRIDIRON DINNER—The Duke of Windsor (right) chats with Chief Justice Warren (left) and Marquis W. Childs, St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist, at last night's Gridiron Club dinner in the Statler Hotel. Mr. Childs was installed as president of the club.—AP Photo.

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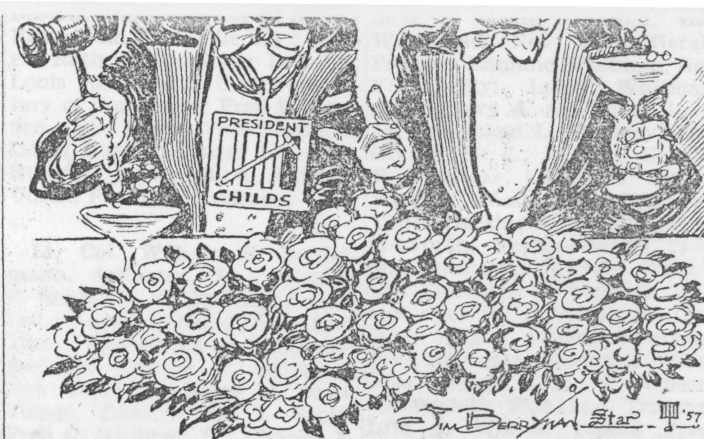
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[WASHINGTON ?]

Gridiron Warms Up Town's Hottest VIPs

SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES, dressed in a soldier suit and wearing rose-tinted glasses, chanted optimistically: "I'm Painting the Clouds With Sunshine". . . .

Adlai Stevenson, in a court jester's costume, lamented: "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now". . . .

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson announced a new weapons-carrier, the "blunder-bus" and intoned miserably: "I'm Forever Making Boo-Boos". . . .

All this thinking-out-loud took place last night at the Gridiron Club's 72d annual dinner, where Washington newsmen traditionally step on official toes with non-partisan agility. Top-ranking Democrats and Republicans sat side-by-side in the audience of 500 at the Statler Hotel to see themselves "singed but not scorched" in a series of highly-combustible skits that took place onstage.

The Gridiron Club, the inner-sanctum of the Washington press corps with a select membership of 50, was founded in 1885 and has thrived through the years with the express purpose of "removing stuffing from shirts." Hardly a name in the news escaped editorial comment last night, as Republicans and Democrats alike got a verbal hot foot. Theme of the program was the daydreams of Congressmen who would like to be in President Eisenhower's shoes and the nightmares of Cabinet members who would like President Eisenhower to be in THEIR shoes.

THE PROGRAM was off to its political start as the club delivered its State of the Union message in a parody on a song from the musical comedy "Li'l Abner." Frock-coated congressmen sang:

"Republicans and Democrats is pretty much alike,
Though only some of us lives in the sticks.
We orate at each other.
We're fierce with one another.
But we plays the same old game of politics.
With us the country's in the best of hands, the best of hands, the best of hands.
"The cabinet's a happy place, with compliments galore,
Except that nothin' seems to end that Stassen-Nixon war.
But Ike just grins and wonders what is all the shootin' for,
And if there's somethin' wrong with Harold's glands.
1960's in the very best of hands.
"Engine Charlie speaks his mind, let the chips fall where they may.
The President says Charlie hadn't ought to talk that way.

But Mrs. Wilson says the job is all work and no play
From tryin' to keep up with Ike's demands.
The country's in the very best of hands."

The song continued with barbs leveled at the fiscal situation and at the handling of the Middle East crisis, but it ended on the same note of similarity between the two major parties:

*"Republicans and Democrats hates taxes to a man.
They say they're for economy from Beersheba to Dan.
But spendin's where their policy is true bipartisan.
Supplies won't never equal their demands.
The country's in the very best of hands."*

Dr. Lyndon B. Johnson's Jolly Pill Pharmacy in Miltown, U. S. A., was the scene of the Democratic skit. Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Herman Talmadge of Georgia ate so many tranquilizers, they praised each other's states. Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, explained the virtues of his medicine to his Democratic patients to the melody of "I Dream'd":

"I dreamed a Texas resident . . .
Was drafted to be President
And I don't mean my colleague, Mr. Sam.
I dreamed I had the votes to pass
Free enterprise for natural gas
Despite a presidential double wham.

"Now have a quart of jolly pills
And dream away the party's ills.
We really won in last November's vote:
That welcome on the White House mat
Is really for a Democrat.
Why let a party label get your goat?

"We have control in both our branches
Practically by avalanches.
Listen to that old steam-roller roar!
Anything we want we're taking'
And, if you should think I'm fakin',
Watch me pick myself up off the floor."

SENS. GEORGE A. SMATHERS of Florida and Wayne Morse of Oregon got to talking about winning elections with nobody, thereby providing a cue for the entrance of Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan garbed in a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit and the usual green polka dot tie. He sang to a familiar tune:

*"We ain't got nobody, unless that nobody's me.
I'm okay-with Reuther."*

*Won't somebody form a line in back of me?
I know one man who's willing to sacrifice;
In fact, he would do it, at any price.
We ain't got nobody.
Nobody, that is but me."*

BUT Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine decided Williams is over-age in grade, and sought a young, romantic type who turned out to be Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, dressed in gray flannels, a Harvard blazer and a lace bonnet. Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi sang young Kennedy's praises:

*"Baby face, you've got the cutest little baby face.
There's not another one can take your place, baby face.
All the girls are jumpin'
You sure have started sumpin'.
Baby face, we'd be in clover, if we got you in the race.
No voter'd need a shove
'Cause they'd just fall in love
With your pretty baby face."*

THE DEMOCRATS called for Adlai Stevenson who, they said, had "raised the level of political debate from dead center to dead wrong." Dressed as a court jester, Stevenson sang:

"I'm nobody's sweetheart now.
They don't vote for me somehow.
Cast aside, so unkind.
Who would ever think I'd run so far behind?
When I rode down the avenues,
The egg-heads thought I couldn't lose.
Tried to act like a lion.
I'm all washed up like William Jennings Bryan.
It all seems wrong somehow . . .
But I'm nobody's sweetheart now."

The assembled Democrats found consolation in the stock market dips, tighter credit and higher prices. Sen. Morse speculated gaily that, "Maybe everybody will go broke." But Sen. Johnson fed one of his jolly pills to Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler who proceeded to predict ultimate victory over Ike and his new Maudlin Republicanism to the tune of "Over the Rainbow":

*"Somewhere, over the rainbow, there must be
Votes that will give us the right to ask for the White House key.*

Sometime, some bright November, we'll get in.

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Those Gridiron Club Chefs

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Serve Up Sizzling Platter

We can spend more than Ike can; spending's not now
a sin.
That day we'll have our own Humphrey
And Democratic Montgomery
To guide us.
We'll play the golf; we'll shoot the quail.
We'll give you even slower mail—
That much we promise.
Maybe in Nineteen Sixty, we can do . . .
Do what Stassen has tried and tried, but just could
not do.
If Nixon just to run is told,
At rainbow's end, we'll find our pot of gold."

REPUBLICANS were found down Louisianny way to
bring the blessings of civil rights to the people "who all
voted right for all the wrong reasons." National Chairman
H. Meade Alcorn put it in words to the tune of "Waiting
for the Robert E. Lee":

"Watch them shuffle along.
See them votin' so strong.
Down New Orleans way, they say,
We'll vote the straight ticket, the G.O.P. ticket.
And we'll join that shufflin' throng;
Hear that civil rights song:
Hah Hah!
It's simply great, mate, votin' on the levee,
Votin' for the G.O.P."

ASKED about the future, Sen. William F. Knowland of
California figured that the White House was closer to
Sacramento than to Capitol Hill. He offered his plans to
the melody of "With My Eyes Wide Open":

"I'm so afraid to close my eyes, afraid that I'll find.
This '60 thrill is just a silly illusion.
With my eyes wide open, I'm dreaming:
Governor maybe at first,
Then upon '60 I'll burst.
Wide awake, still I can dream it's mine."

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS SECRETARY James C. Hagerty was shown having trouble with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who announced a new weapons carrier, the "blunder-bus," and explained his difficulty:

*"I'm forever making boo-boos,
Pretty boo-boos in the air.
The bird dogs first, then the national guard.
They're so unjust, they hit me hard.
I'm a man well-meaning,
Trying to be fair,
But I'm forever making boo-boos,
Pretty boo-boos in the air."*

TREASURY SECRETARY George M. Humphrey brought a sad note into the program, singing to the tune of "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair":

*"I dream of trouble that will curl your hair,
Busting the budget on the wintry air,
I see the Old Guard join the spending spree,
Just as though New Dealers run the G.O.P.
Turning out the greenbacks to let more money pour—
Nothing like the old days that we knew before.
Oh-h-h-h!
I dream of trouble that will curl your hair.
Budget off its balance in the cold, wintry air."*

A TREMENDOUS FANFARE was heard as heralds announced the approach of Arthur Larson, chief of the United States Information Agency and author of the book, "A Republican Looks at His Party."

"He's dynamic," yelled one of the heralds. He's aggressive. He's progressive. He's got even bigger tail fins than Paul Hoffman."

There was some misgiving about how well Larson had cleared the air—and the party—of some of its staunchest supporters. In fact, Larson predicted that soon "there'll be nobody here but us modern Republicans." He even expressed doubt about Ike. Sen. Styles Bridges of New

Hampshire brought the sketch to a close with an old-timers' lament, to the tune of "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine":

*"Not a soul down on the corner,
That's a pretty certain sign
That Eisenhower is breaking up that old gang of mine.
All the boys are talking welfare.
They outbid old Ad-o-lai.
That Eisenhower is breaking up that old gang of mine.
There goes Jack, there goes Jim
To buy that Larson line,
Now and then, we meet again,
But it ain't like Auld Lang Syne.
Oh, I get a lonesome feeling
When I hear that word, 'resign.'
That Eisenhower is breaking up that old gang of mine."*

A CADILLAC AGENCY on the banks of the Suez, far away, furnished the setting as the Gridiron Club threw its hooks into the international scene. It was a grim scene, since Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was complaining the Arabs wouldn't take more than 300 solid gold Cadillacs in a day. Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin wondered why, and Green explained the automobiles had no snow tires. It remained for Walter F. George of Georgia, Senator Green's predecessor and now President Eisenhower's special envoy to NATO, to give the Arabs the doctrine, to the tune of "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in the world":

*"Oh, Asia is reeking with scratch
And we've given the Latins their batch.
Europe can't use any kale
And we've gone on the Eskimos' bail.
The satellite countries need money galore,
But Premier Bulganin ain't a good scout,
And, things being how they are,
The banks of the Danube are out.
The Arabs are next on our list.
They don't need it, but we will insist.
"For it's good old reliable Walter,
Walter, Walter, Walter F. George.
If you're looking for dollars, he'll furnish a lot.
You don't have to be a friend; he'd rather you're not.
Not with good old reliable Walter, and his bankroll always unfurled.
It's the oldest, established permanent floating handout
in the world."*

PRESIDENT NASSER of Egypt presented himself as the only guy who ever beat three aces with a busted flush. The three aces, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion of Israel, former Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Premier Guy Mollet of France, alibied to the tune of "With a Little Bit of Luck." Ben Gurion's explanation was:

*"The USA was busy with elections.
In the U. N. no danger seemed to lurk.
And with a few Arabian defections
And with a little bit of luck,
With a little bit of luck,
We might well have made invasion work."*

SIR ANTHONY took up the lament:

*"We kept our plans from Foster neatly hidden
To save our Arab brethren from their chains.
Before with independence they were ridden,
And with a little bit of luck,
With a little bit of luck,
We'd have had the Suez for our pains."*

All three ministers agreed that, with such luck, even the crudest blunders could be balanced. Then Premier Mollet concluded:

*"We bungled up the landing at the Suez.
We didn't topple Nasser at the start,
And in Algiers we couldn't stop rebellion,
But with a little bit of luck,
With a little bit of luck,
We might well have taken him apart."*

THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS SKIT provided an opportunity for Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas to put his criticism of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the music of "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You":

"A policy that leaks in sixteen places.
Our old allies are kicking off the traces.
Each day some crisis brings.
These foolish things remind me of you.
"A rosy tone to all your campaign speeches,
Then landing craft along Egyptian beaches.
And now the rifle pings!
These foolish things remind me of you.
"If you had stood in bed all year
And let somebody else play secretary just by ear,
The dove of peace you said had jet propulsion,
Would not be needing so much Scott's Emulsion,
And nursing both of its wings—
These foolish things remind me of you."

WITH A PILLOW roped to the seat of his pants, Harold Stassen made an entry to a sour fanfare. He wanted to extol the virtues of "a new face" in foreign affairs, a task he accomplished in song:

"Onward, Christian Herter,
Smartest of them all.
He who yields to Nixon
Gets paid off by Hall.
Overseas diplomacy
Strikes him as a bore.
Making time with Congress
Is his major chore,
Onward, Christian Hertér,
Pounding on the gate,
Ready to be drafted
Should Dulles abdicate."

HERTER defended Secretary Dulles by saying most of the catastrophes were merely routine disasters, and Sen. Green presented the secretary as the "Peacemaker," garbed in the accoutrement of war and over-sized rose-colored glasses. Dulles' song explained his attitude toward world affairs:

*"When I pretend I'm gay, I never feel that way.
I'm only painting the clouds with sunshine.
When I say Russia's sunk, and all that kind of junk,*

*I'm only painting the clouds with sunshine.
At every chance, vive la France,
Cheerily, sweetly I cry,
Gay even though good old Pincau's
Thumb's in my eye.
When I say Nasser's fine, that's just the party line.
I'm only painting the clouds with sunshine.
We'll save ten billion clams, not building Aswan Dams.
That's really painting the clouds with sunshine.
Every fez, near the Suez
Covers a hat-full of hate,
But I report
Naught of the sort;
Everything's great.
The Arab news I hear, I say, is full of cheer.
I'm only painting the clouds with sunshine."*