PAGE TWO

C. Renyoz The Daily Tar Heel The 'I's'

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A Job Well Done

Editor Tom Kerr ha: received more than his share of kicks and bruises during his tenure as eidtor of Tarnation. But it's an old tradition around Carolina to criticize the humor mag, and Tarnation editors have more or less come to expect abuse, no matter how good a magazine they put out. But despite adverse comments thoughout the year, Tarnation has always and still is in great demand when each issue comes out

The issue of Tarnation which appeared this week is the last that will be put out under Kerr's managership. The Daily "ar Heel feels that Tom has done an excellent job in his year tenure as head man on Tarnation and takes this oppor- made vague refrences to "the tunity to commend him publicly for his hard work.

All told the issues of Tarnation which have come out under Kerr's direction have been highly satisfactory. Thisweek's Tarnation particularly has been well-received. More jokes and pinups seem to have squelched the criticisms.

So Tom Kerr can go out of office with the satisfaction of knowing that he has put out a good humor mag. From a technical standpoint the makeup, photography, and other mechanical aspects were near perfect. The writing has been good for the most part, with the jokes picking up. Tom Alston, Tom Wharton and other cartoonists also have done a good job for Tarnation.

Herb Nachman, new Tarnation editor, can now step into the editorship with the layout and staff well-organized. The DTH wishes him the best of luck in carrying on Kerr's fine WOFK.

Have It Eveyone seems to be taking a positive stand for something

this quarter, - Politics, - P.U. or similar subjects. Since this definitely seems the thing to do. we decided that we' too, should make a stand for something (lemonade, if the weather keeps up) so here it is. This is the main plank in our platform. and we're ready to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer

We were taught somewhere, sometime, that in writing editorials, columns, and articles of this nature one should always refer to oneself if one must refer to oneself at all, in an impersonal maner, or in the first, person plural. We suppose that the reason for this is to lend weight to our opinions and to fool you into thinking that we outnumber you ten to one, are completely in agreement with ourselves, and are bigger than you are anyhow so you ought

to agree with us!

We can imagine you imagining us all crowding around a typewriter and playing the thing in close harmony. As a matter of fact by the time we have beat around the bush and author," "your reporter," "yours truly," etc., we do begin to feel a litle crowded sitting in just one seat, and we sometimes feel that if we don't get away from such formal terms we'll never get to know ourselves at all.

The time has come for the public to be enlightened. Don't be fooled any longer. We're going to let you in on the secret. - This "we" stuff is a bunch of stuff, and we is only one person whose opir ion is usually no better than yours, and in the case of this author, is often not agreed with. (Please excuse the vague reference to me, and

the preposition I ended the sentence with.) If writers insist upon hiding

the practice.

about using it?

say "I".

our eyes. We is willing to adopt

Some unidentified "we" once

said that statistics prove that

the word "I" is used more in

conversation than any other

word in the Engilsh language

-Then why all this modesty

Wasn't it Mark Twain who

said that only royalty, editors,

and people with tape worms

have the right to use the edi-

torial "we". Having no claim

to any of these distinctions, 1

hereby throw off the chains o

custom and declare that from

now on I'm going to use "I".

There, I said it and I'm glad.

-Writers of the world (without

tape worms) unite! All in favor

tor of the DTH speaks for itself.

He has served since fall as

chairman of the Publications

Board, and, although on the re-

ceiving end of recent blasts at

the Board, has served with emi-

nence. The charges, however,

Jones, conversely, is a states-

man, as well as a journalist. As

a statesman, Graham has few

peers. His record of service to

the Daily Tar Heel, the Phi As-

sembly, the Student Legislature

and a host of other organiza-

tions is postively above re-

proach. He has worked closely

with papers here on the campus

and is unique in being both a

Once again, the choice lies in

the question of policy. If the

voter fails to make his distinc-

tion along these lines, we shall

fail to elect the man for the job.

We sincerely hope that the

the issues at hand is not one of 25. hard-shelle

state of mind of each voter on

confusion, but rather one of an

We columnists have our own

understanding of all involved.

ideas as to which man should

get the job, but it is not our

place to tell you, the voter, how

to vote, but rather to present

you with the facts. Your place

is to vote, without fail, and give

the University the kind of lead-

ership from which all may bene-

statesman and journalist.

were refuted by the PB.



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The Sounding Board

Newman Recital Excellent

By "Wink" Locklair

who has long been a close and

personal friend of Dr. Newman:

style - slow, fast, slow, fast. Dr. William S. Newman, The opening movement is chairman of instruction in piano in Hill Hall, gave his anhighly ornamental with many trills and flowery passages. nual recital there on Tuesday This is followed by a lengthy fuge which gives way to an expressive andante theme. The final movement is full

or more familiar literature for his instrument, and he enjoys exposing his listeners to the new and unfamiliar. Next came a sonata by a man

This was the case Tuesday evening when he performed three works seldom heard around here: Bach's Sonata in D Minor for Clavier, the Second Sonata of the contemporary

ations including a triple canon. The piece, which concludes with a brisk toccata, was well received by the audience. It is difficult to know just

what to say after hearing a "live" performance of the Hammer-Klavier Sonata for the first time. The scope, length and thematic content of the work is so engrossing that it really requires several thoughtful and careful listenings to even scratch the surface. Beethoven herd, whose music has not been than 10 years before his death, heard a great deal during the and at a time when he was also agency for gamblers. past 20 years, was 70 years old preparing the Ninth Symphony.



WASHINGTON - There's more than meets the eye behind the mysterious maneuvering to block the Kefauver resolution for an investigation of organized crime and gambling in the U.S.A. It is now April. The Kefauver investigation was first proposed in January. Yet it hasn't even passed the Senate. Officially, the delay is part of usual Senate routine-the ques-

tion of which committee shall investigate what, etc., But behind the question of which Senator shall do the crime-gambling investigating, some powerful forces are at work which don't want any investigation at all. Senator Kefauver, himself, has had all sorts of personal pressure brought by friends he never dreamed were close to the gamblers asking him to sidetrack his probe. Kefauver is standing pat, though one or two of his colleagues may not be so scrupulous. . . .

Meanwhile, more amazing revelations have come to light in the second most populous state in the union, California, where law enforcement is in the hands of Attorney General Fred Howser, notorious for his friendship with the gamblers. It has now been revealed by the California Crime Commission that one of Howser's exaides, George Rochester, received around \$400 from the Al Capone of California, Jack Dragna, at the very time Dragna's racing news service was

under attack. Rochester, friend and former aide of Attorney General Howser, was in charge of a committee investigating loan companies which whitewashed the Guaranty Finance Company. Despite this, it was later indicted by a Los Angeles County Arthur Shepherd. Mr. Shep- finished the sonata in 1818, less Grand Jury, independent of Howser, as being a collection

According to Warren Olney

Pearson told how U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas discussed with Secretary of Defense Johnson the wisdom of giving Strachey top secret information .- Ed. Note.

The National Association of Manufacturers is resorting to an old and hackneyed lobbying device to take issue with this column.

Last month, this column told how the N.A.M. staged a meeting in New York at which Lemuel Boulware, vice-president of General Electric, outlined plans to win labor votes in the next election through slips in pay envelopes and other employee promotion.

Now the N.A.M. has prepared several hundred letters, sent to editors, blasting this column. Though the letters are identical. they are signed by different names in each city, thus giving them the appearance of a spontaneous letter - writing campaign.

In Los Angeles, for instance. the letter was signed by Lane D. Webber, in Reno, Nevada, by Joseph A. Moore; in Toledo, O. by J. J. Bieber; in Newark, N.J., by M. B. Doyle; and in Beaver Falls, Pa., by L. W. Ingram. Yet all the letters were exactly the

Only factual error the letters could find in the column was that the N.A.M.'s campaign was not "quiet," but public.

NOTE TO N.A.M. OFFI-CIALS - Next time send me the letter direct. I'll be glad to make the correction and save you the trouble of drumming up local signatures.

CIO leaders have been telling Walter Reuther that his tactics of cracking down on all the auto companies will soon leave the U.S.A. with only one big company - General Motors. Ford. Chrysler and the smaller companies can't stand the continued round of union demands, and if

they should close, the union

would be out of luck . . . Smart

GOP Sen. Hugh Butler of Ne-

braska is working with Alaskan

business interests to delay hear-

ings on Alaskan statehood. He

thinks he can outmaneuver

easygoing, gracious Chairman

Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming . . .

Senator Kerr's proposed new

judge for Oklahoma, Bob Wal-

State Of Mind

Frankly Speaking -

By Frank Allston, Jr.

rest a little more at ease. The elections are just about over. Spring has sprung and the fallen have fell and only the big offices to be decided next Tuesday in the run-off ballot remain for consideration.

The voter has a somewhat better idea of the issues involved now than this time last week as the lines have been slightly better defined. It is cer- of the Carolina Forum. tainly surprising how much can come out in the wash.

Tuesday's outcome can be very important in many more ways than meet the eyes.

First off, of course, two of our top policy-making officials will be chosen and given the opportounity to guide our "ship of state" over the rough seas which a new administration will have to experience. With capable student leadership to work handin-hand with proven administerial leadership, the University and her sacred doctrines of liberalism and freedom will continue to prosper.

Secondly, the political makeup of the campus scene will very definitely depend upon the outcome of these two major offices. The wrong outcome along this line could be disasterous to the vanquished group.

There are many aspects which depend wholly or in part on the outcome of this runoff. They are too numerous to be mentioned here, but they are nevertheless important aspects which the voter must weigh thoroughly and impartially.

Of course, the more important offices to befilled in Tuesrunoff is that of the president of the stuzent body. His is a big job, a thankless job and certainly not an easily obtainable one.

In contention for this position are two of the best qualified men ever to run for a UNC political office - John Sanders (SP) and Don VanNoppen (UP) .. The choice, if made on a purely unbiased and objective basis, will be tenacious.

They are both experienced.

Now the Carolina voter can they are both diplomats and they are both highly-regarded and certainly representative of the student body of the University at Chapel Hill.

> Sanders (considering them in alphabetical order) has served as attorney general under President Bill Mackie and, from im-

partial reports of observers, has done an excellent job. We all know what he has done as head

VanNoppen, also, has been a top-notch student government leader. He has served with distinction as a member of the Student Council and has guided the Senior Class with foresight and intelligence through a year of activities as its president.

The two men stand on impec-

cable records of service to the University and the student bedy, thus leaving the voter one alternative. He must view each man and vote upon the ideas and policy for which the candidates stand. In this way, and in this way only, are we to obtain the better of the two candidates

as leader, policy-maker and guiding light of student government for the ensuing year.

In th race for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, we find an identical situation facing us. It is our duty to distinguish. through our constitutional right of choice, the man who can best do the job of guiding that student publication which is delivered to our doors in time for our daily cup of coffee 177 days of each school year.

The two men who are seeking this all-important post in the coming election runoff are. again in alphabetical order, Chuck Hauser (UP) and Graham Jones (IND).

Again the voter finds himself faced with the problem of hav-

ing to choose between two very well qualified candidates with irrevocable records in campus publications and student government.

Hauser, as a newspaperman, has few equals on this campus. His record of two years of outstanding work as managing edi-

American Arthur Shepherd. behind their 'we's" they might and Beethoven's mammoth Grosse Sonata fur das Hammerat least use a singular verb and quit trying to pull the wool over Klavier.

12. sister of

14. city in

15. open to

16. deducting

seed 26. scolds

32. Luzon

42, blinds

45. member of

court circle

evening.

Since musicians all over the world are commemorating the bi-centenary of Bach's det", Dr. Newman opened the recital with one of the sonatas that composer "arranged" for clavier. It was originally written for unaccompanied violin-one of six sonatas he wrote in this form -and it is in strict Baroque

last month in Cleveland, Ohio. The sonata which Dr. Newman played was Shepherd's second for piano, written in 1930. It is in three movements and is expressed in the modern idiom without, however, the repeated dissonances and cacophonous effects which are found in somuch music written during the past quarter century. The motives and ideas are simply expressed and easily recognized. and in the second movement there is a set of engaging vari-

15 19 120 22 23 24 25 28 29 27 31 33 36 37 38 39 40 41 142 44 43 45 46 48 50 // 49 51

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39. vast		4-7	road

Average time of solution: 25 minutes, 46. cereal Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The sonata is one of his biggest works and one of the most important in all piano music, and requires slightly less than 40 minutes to play. There is nothing happy or bright about it. At the time he was becoming aware of his separation from the rest of the world by deafness and this sonata represents an important stage in that change from one world to another. There is a scherzo for a second movement, but even it is somber and fitful.

The Hammer-Klavier is embraced by intellectual mulicians and shunned by many performers for two reasons: its overall length, and the giant 10-minute fuge in the last section. Dr. Newman was able to make the audience forget the actual length of the work, and the final fuge was performed with such precision and bravura that he was recalled to the stage three times to acknowledge the applause.

Dr. Newman, who just recently returned to Chapel Hill from a highly successful tour of New England colleges and cities, is a specialist in the field of the sonata. He has collected over 3,000 of them and is now at work preparing a history of the Sonata Idea. His most recent book is called The Planist's Problems. It will soon be published in England.

counsel of the California Crime Commission, Howser's office exerted "inexplicable intervention" on behalf of the Guaranty Finance Corporation at the very same time George Rochester, Howser's ex-aide, was receiving payments from California gambling czar Jack Dragna. These are some of the

amazing developments which not only would be scrutinized but might induce federal legislation - if Senator Kefauver's kicked-around resolution ever passes the Senate.

During the debate over the Natural Gas Bill, the Senate press gallery received a telephone inquiry.

"What's the pending business in the Senate?" requested the voice.

Del Malgkie. "I know," agreed the voice,

"but what bill are they taking up?" . . .

Biggest news out of the Hague meeting of the North Atlantic Pact was that British War Minister John Strachey might not be trusted with top military secrets. This may have been news

to Europeans, but not to the American public, thanks to exclusive disclosures in the Washington Merry-Go-Round on March 11, when Drew

"scatter-joiner" variety?

An example of this would be

the Tar Heel editorship; a time-

consuming and highly special-

ized job which in my opinion

deserves the nominal monetary

Further, a well-seasoned Tar

Would it not be possible for

Name Witheld

(But not DTH Staffer)

Heel editor is invaluable to the

campus.

lace, is being re-examined by the Justice Department. Officials seemed surprised that Wallace was 65 years old and served 25 years as a Socony-Vacuum attorney . . . Kerr not only wants the Kerr Bill on the law books, but also wants his hand-picked judge to administer the law. Ed Rivers, son of Georgia's

ex-governor, once considered pro-Ku Klux Klan, is now op-"Gas," barked press attendant erating a pro-Negro radio station in Decatur, Ga.

> **Random Shots** Orchids go to Tom Wharton

for his cartoon on campus politician in Tarnation's most recent issue. How true! How true! That cleak and dagger sketch and the horse rear view brought more than a few smiles o'er campus . . . More Tarnations are wanted also. Seems like there is about one for every four students .

Notice all the politicians on campus wearing coats and ties last week. Coed vote was the reason . . . Chapel Hill has been quite a deserted place this weekend, what with most of the students nearby home for the Easter weekend. Many of the out-of-staters who remained on campus were over in Ralaigh on Friday afternoon for the baseball game between Cincinnati and Boston . . .

stipend thus given for it. This Did you know that the Fedjob (as must be others) is sureeral Trade Commission has rely a pull in itself. In its drain leased figures that there are of time and energy, I am sur-2,655 cigarettes smoked for evprised that there is enough of ery man, woman, and child in either left to enable a student this country? to carry on his curricular work.

Jim Gwynn is still receiving praise for his fine handling of the election last week. Lew Chapman, a member of Jim's Elections Committee, said afterward, "Boy, you can extol him to the skies. He did a lot of work!" Hope Gwynn doesn't get too many more gray hairs in Tuesday's runoff.

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	terday's puzzle.	27. superficially brilliant 28. Hebrew

44. observed 2TASS.

Letters

To The Editor

To the Editor:

I note through the Tar Heel that a marked number of candidates are being considered for relatively few acceptances in a forthcoming selection of membership for the Order of the Old Well.

Against the order itself I hold no brief; in fact, I am very much for it.

However, I note that qualifications are based on the extent of qualifying campus activity (i. e., the point system) rather than on the intensification of doing one or two jobs, and doing them superbly well.

Old Well to take exception to It is not possible that a stuthe rule and also consider dent of the latter bracket can workmen of the type thus cited? show as much real service, in the long run, as one of the

