Step Forward In Journalism Is Aim Of Campus Paper

coupus journalism.

We stepped into the race for that office. editor because we felt-like many The Daily Tar Heel. Now that task before us.

Over two years ago, when we dividuals, were cutting teeth on our own hometown newspaper, we learned early that a publication must seek to better the community in which it is printed. At times it is controversial: at times it is not; But always it must be aimed at the betterment of the society wherein

It also is a period wherein the still belongs to you. fronting from today.

Today's publication of The You, the students, recognizing Daily Tar Heel marks a new era the role which students and their in newspaper history at the Uni- newspaper must play in this chalversity of North Carolina-an era lenge, have chosen us for a post which, we hope, will long be re- among the most responsible on the membered as a step forward in University campus. It shall be our unending effort to succeed well in

In our approach to the numerother students at UNC-that broad our challenges, we shall, at times, improvements could be made on disagree with those who chose us editor of The Daily Tar Teel. race has been won, and we shall. Other times we will hold similar strive endlessly to achieve the opinions about problems which confront us as students and as in-

> But regardless of differences of opinion and opposing approaches to our common problems, it should be our mutual aim to provide solutions to those problems, that our answers will work for the benefit of the masses through the efforts of all.

To that end we have pledged We must, therefore, look to the ourselves fars the fauth-oming future with wisdom. And in so months. It is a goal made even doing we not only request, but more worthy of achievement by arge student expression on the isthe magnitude of inniending chal-sues which we, as your newspaper lenges and countless tasks to be editor, will comment in the forthmet in a period of crisis and change coming months. We have been as the University of North Caro-charged with a high office on The Doily Tay Heel: the publication

future of our state and one nation. Only though responsible adis being moulded, a time of scien- ministration should the newspaper ritic devlopment and social revolu- be allowed to remain in the hands tion in the four corners of the of university students. It is that world. Leg on are the problins con-challenge which we have accepted: may God help us to achieve it.

Patience Is Asked While Daily Tar Heel Revamps

With a new editor-in-chief in sons who will do a good job for the offices of the Daily Tar Heet. The Daily Tar Heel. some time will be needed for establishment of a better campus, paign, there will be no wholesale

mext several days.

Running a newspaper is a diffi-signed. cult task which demands much on and day-out, if the product is to be "indulgace during that period. at good one,

For that reason we will spend much of the next several days in the assignment of news "beats" and editorial column space to per-

The Daily Tar Heel

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PEBLEY BARROW Proof Reader PEBLEY BARROW Night Editor __

As we said throughout our camhousecleaning of staff members In this ellort we ask your pa- and other personnel in our Graham tience and cooperation during the Memorial offices. No one has been "fired," although some have re-

Our sole purpose as editor of the part of staff members and bus. The Daily Tar Heel is to produce mess personnel. It is a task which a better newspaper. Improvement must be performed well, day-in will take time, and we ask your

Safety Devices Could Decrease Big Death Toll

The time has come for American automobile producers to pay more attention to safety precautious. and accident-preventative devices than to hopped-up motors and bigger speedometers.

Witness to that fact lies in the grim report of traffic accidents occuring over the Thanksgiving holidays: at least 507 killed between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight

The toll shattered National Safety Council predictions for fewer traffic latalities over the weekend, and jumped way ahead of the number counted dead during Labor Day and Fourth of July holidays.

We don't discount the role of alcohol and irresponsible driving habits in the total death count; but we do feel that improved safety devices would contribute immeasurably to safer driving on our high-

A second factor for consideration in the total death count lies in the nation's highways themselves links between our cities whose improvements have fallen far behind the stepped-up traffic volume which they carry.

In some cases, one-time modern expressways have become little more than secondary roads handling more traffic today than when they were cut through the hills and valleys of our nation.

Fortunately, we have come to recognize this problem of depreciating highways and the federal government has begun a broad program of inter-state systems to handle our traffic volume of the fu-

But when that program is completed, it then will be time again for further construction and increased expenditures to keep pace with production of automobiles and commercial vehicles.

SIMON'S WORLD:

Jazz, Popular Singers Have Record Boom

The current boom in record sales has sponsored a recurrence of the popularity of the singerjazz and popular. Among the singers to reach the heights of popularity have been Frank Sinatra, *Ella Fitzerald, Johnny Mathis, and Anita O'Day, Not all have been good, however; there are a great many mediocre singers around, and a great many of them have albyms released. It see us worthwhile to examine a few of the latest vocal recordings with the hopes of discovering the relative merits of these singers.

The latest release of the everpopular Nat "King" Cole on Canitel records-"Just One of Tose Things'"-is perhaps one of the best things this dur ble far orite has ever done. It's theme is songs of broken love with a swinging bent, and the master does well with all. Most enjoyable for this reviewer are "When Your Lover Has Gone" and "A Cottage For Sale," two bouncing renditions of long-time favorites. The backing is by a swinging Billy May band. and it is continually amazing how these two men work together.

Ella does not fare as well with her latest, a Verve release called "Like Semeone In Love." The backing is by a medium sized string group plus the always tasty tenor of Stan Getz, and it only proves the point that Ella sounds better with a trio than a large orchestra. The pre-release ads claim that "anyone who is in love. is about to fall in love, or has ever been in love" is going to love found entirely false. There are at least seventeen tunes on the disk, all of them good ones, but somehow the seemingly unbeatable combination of Ella, Getz. and good music just doesn't come off. Let's hope Mr. Granz can do better by Ella next time.

The Voice - Mr. Sinatra of course-is at his lyrical best on a colled "Where Are You?" Instead of the usual Nelson Riddle back-You." a beauty of a tune- no woninoff's First Piano Concerto-is the real gas of the album, but Frankie does well with such stand- to go from one extreme to another, I Cover the Waterfront."

Perhaps the most over-looked will do. record of the year is a Columbia release by Tony Bennet titled simply "Tony," Mr. Bennett has nevsinger or a particularly good sing-Weill tune called "Lost In the simple backing of a guitar and this record, but if you like your sian challenge, music emotional and exciting, this is it.

"How Did You Say Their Election Came Out?"



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

America: Pacifist Nation Where Education Is The Latest Extreme

By CURTIS GANS

Americans have been in the habit of going to extremes. In this lies a great danger.

Americans have been fiercely pacifist prior to wars, and have collection of lonely-lover ballads led the country almost to lose its honor among nations. Then, Americans have turned rabidly pro-war ing we're given Gordon Jenkins and proceeded to put out several and although at times he gets a effective fighting forces. After the Firle over-stringy, the combina- war. Americans have been again tion is a good one. "I Think of violently pacifist, and the cry "bring the boys home," has der it was stolen from Rachman- wrought no little havoc with national security.

Americans again have a chance rads as "There's No You" and and the latest policy pronouncements from Washington indicate that this is just what the nation

emotional experience. If you don't developing the scientific manpow- age American who looks with developed. like the sound of a slightly strain- er resources of the nation in order wonder at the atomic bomb and

The need is there, and the need fic. must be met. However, there re-

mains the chance that the people if the American people become so about face, and look with condesor the business man.

There is also another danger inherent in the initial American effort to overhaul its etducational set-up. The U.S. is looking to Russia as one model for its educatin system, and has been talking in terms of aptitude tests for high school freshmen and channelling those with scientific fields. The danger here is that selecting the field of interest for anybody is

The extreme lies in the field of velopment in the realm of science the rest of society's had mankind's and leaving the country barren of needs. For years now the scientist in a liberal arts and men who are er been known as either a Jazz. America has been pictured as a going to guide, finance, and lead scientific resources, not at the freak of nature. He has been look- the national scientific endeavor. expense of other fields, but with er; this time, however, he fills ed at in terms of ivory towers, The case of Robert Oppenheimer the assistance of the others. It all the requirements and fills them white coat, and vertical intel- is an illustration of the type of must be both a horizontal and

To project this into the future, guide,

of America will do a complete science conscious that they lose sight of liberal arts, the U.S. will cension on the liberal arts man have irresponsible governmental officials, incapable teachers, and people who are unable to get along with one another.

Science is but one avenue to truth. There are others in the field of social science, mathematics, language, and many others. To be a citizen the scientist cannot forget the importance of these areas of thought, and must be versed in these other areas in order to avoid the vertical deve-Iopment that is inconsistent with responsible citizenship. At the The danger then is two-fold. Pri- same time the liberal arts man mary is the danger of running must have an awareness of what counter to the basic precepts of the scientist is doing in order that democracy, and secondary is the he can put scientific needs in the danger of breeding a vertical de- proper scope and proportion with

admirably. The big surprise of the lectual development. He has been vertical development involved. For vertical development, It is imdisk is an almost forgotten Kurt sort of a god-far off and austere, what led to Dr. Oppenheimer's portant that the scientist learn There have not been many who downfall in the world of science not only science but the other Stars," Bennett does it with the have tried to emulate this ideal, is his basic lack of knowledge of fields, and the liberal arts man With the successful firing of the realities of politics and the not only liberal arts, but also the Percy Faith chorus, and suc- Sputnik and Muttnik, American strategic necessities of the U.S. science. Then and only then will a ceeds in producing a truly deep leaders have realized the need for Another illustration is the aver- truly responsible community be

ed voice I wouldn't recommend that the U.S. may defeat the Rus- the guided missile and proceeds that one should learn a little in his ignorance of matters scienti- about everything, and a lot about something. This might be a good

MOUTHS TO FEED:

U.M.C. Library Sarials Dapt.

Americans Feast; World Is Hungry

By FRANK CROWTHER

. . . and so we gathered round the tables last Thursday, gave thanks and filled our stomachs full of rich, nutritious foods. Many sat in harmonious groups afterward, picked their teeth and spouted platitudinous cliches of the wonders of America: Life, liberty and the persuit of the dollar . . . opportunity for all, two cars in every garage and "where, oh where, but in America?" There were even kindly thoughts that Santa Claus was just around the corner and that the great American tradition will triumph over all.

While we were stuffing, however, two thirds of the world spent another day of undernourishment. At the day's end, there ere 125,000 new mouths to feed in the world. By the year 2025, there will be a total of 13 billion mouths to feed. And in Russia where they do not celebrate such a day, I suppose that there were several hundred men concentrating on intricate plans for bigger and better ICBM's. In America, everybody was burping and passing gas.

Our leaders in Washington, however, keep telling us that all will be well. They have known all along that the Russians were producing missiles and that, though we are slightly behind, the great American system would soon move itself and surge once again to the head of the track. In fact, they tell us that there were reports of the Russian's surprising advancements as early as 1953, and that, in 1955, they even tracked great numbers of them on our long-range radar installations on the border of Turkey. They knew this, they say, but decided that there was no need to tell the people. Of course not, let them wallow in their sweet little pools of plenty. Let them be entertained, but not informed And, if we should have to inform them, let's hope they don't ask "why?"

We are, on the other hand, educating more people than any other country in history, are we not? But, comes the reply, look at these disturbing facts: only 49% of the high schools in the U.S. teach any Physics; of our graduating high school students, only 5% have had Physics, 7% have had Chemistry, 13% have had Geometry, and 16% have had Algebra; of the 1.500,000 graduating high school students in Russia, EVERY SINGLE ONE has had 5 years of Physics, 5 years of Chemistry, 5 years of higher math, 5 years of English, 10 years of Russian, and 10 years of History, A blind man can see that we are behind in the Sciences.

Our professional educators point out, quickly, that we have placed more emphasis in this country on the Humanities. This is reassuring to me, especially since I have decided to major in humanities But, again, I look around at my fellow classmates and find this hard to believe. We are not even learning the humanities well. There are exceptions, granted, but what of the average, mass-produced student? What are his interests? What does the "Great American Experiment" mean to him? Apparently, not very much.

The creative and imaginative students are few and far between. This inner-directed handful in our youth is seemingly ostricized from the onset It appears to be disrespectful to have a penetrating, questioning mind. The worst sin of all is asking a troublesome question which requires considerable thought. Don't try to encompass too much, we are told; find your proper field and plunge into it. So we have developed what Ortega Y. Gasset called "barbarians of specialization." Men of action, they call for, not those of thought or feeling. We have developed a country which is overly concerned with pragma and rarely with theoria.

It reminds me somewhat of Saint-Exuperey's Little Prince who, when he visited the fourth planet came upon a businessman who was busy counting the stars which he claimed belonged to him:

"And what do you do with them?" (said the little

"I administer them," replied the businessman. "I count them and recount them. It is difficult. But I am a man who is naturally interested in matters of consequence."

The little prince, however, argued for his own interpretation of matters of consequence:

"I myself own a flower which I water every day. I own three volcanoes which I clean out every week (for I also clean out the one which is extinct; one never knows). It is of some use to my volcanoes, and it is of some use to my flower, that I own them. But you are of no use to the stars . . ."

The businessman's mouth dropped open and he had nothing to answer. As the little prince left, he said, "The grown-ups are certainly altogether extroardinary."

Yes, grown-ups assuredly are extraordinary. They are necessarily concerned with their matters of consequence: Mickey Mantle's batting average, the number of crows in Marked Tree, Arkansas, who's who in Who's Who, how much money their neighbor has . . . the old weakness of being wellinformed with non-functional facts. These are matters of consequence . . . which will eventually blow away like a puff of smoke.

And so this is what has come of the "Great American Experiment." With potentially the greatest country in the world - not only in riches but in wealth of achievement, unabused freedom and honest communion of human beings - we find America now setting out to "get what is coming to us." How long will it take for the dollar sign to replace the cross? We have progressed from the "free-holders" of 1789 to the "free-loaders" of 1957.

