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Tar Heel Topics

Over two billion dollars was lost on the stock market in a single day recently. And they call it playing the market!

Fannie Hurst has issued a call for women to rebel against the long skirt edict. We suggest that she call upon the masculine element if she wants a rebellion as is a rebellion.

This may be the day of youth, but not if you consider the past Tuesday as example. The ancient Howard Ehmke demonstrated to the youthful Cubs that he knows any number of ways of serving them—all of them downright disagreeable.

The Real Significance of the MacDonald-Hoover Conference

Wednesday President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald issued a joint announcement in which it was stated that their conversations had been based on the assumption that war between Great Britain and the United States was "banished," and that consequently a satisfactory solution of the "old historical problems" between the two nations had become possible.

Probably England and the United States are in more perfect accord on all questions now than has been the case since the American colonists broke away from the mother country more than a century and a half ago. Since the World War Anglo-American relations have continually become more cordial, and the negotiations between Premier MacDonald and President Hoover mark the culmination of a decade of increasing accord.

International agreements are likely to prove mere "scraps of paper," of course. The most important aspect of the negotiations between Premier MacDonald and President Hoover does not lie in the agreements and treaties that the two executives may perfect, but in the deep

friendship between the two nations expressed in these negotiations.

Lux et Libertas

(Editor's Note: This article was written as an English theme by a freshman. We are publishing it in the editorial columns of the Tar Heel because of the excellent ideas it expresses.)

It has long been a custom in this world of ours for a government, state, or university to adopt a motto expressing its prime objective. Modern business and political methods, however, have destroyed any significance which might previously have been attached to these mottoes; and so we see the seals of many institutions of note bearing mottoes which are now meaningless and worthless.

"Lux et Libertas," the Latin words meaning light and liberty, which the University of North Carolina has adopted for its motto, signifies a high-minded purpose, the diffusion of light and liberty through the processes of education. Every university, whatever its rating may be, has for its ultimate purpose the spreading of light through education. Not all, however, preach the doctrine of liberty and tolerance. In setting for itself such a high-minded purpose the University, which represents the state, has undertaken a difficult task. But what have been the University's accomplishments in the past towards extending the realm of light and liberty? Two movements stand out in my mind as proof that the University's influence in this direction has been negligible.

A few years after the end of the World War there began throughout the United States a rebirth of the Reconstruction Ku Klux Klan with a new aim and ambition—the expulsion from the land of all Catholics, Jews, Negroes, and aliens. Un-American as its purposes were, thousands and hundreds of thousands of American men flocked to the Klan's banners, determined to rid their country of its "enemies" and at the same time preserve the honor of the Cross. North Carolina's citizenry, including many University alumni, as well as common peons, also gathered round the Klan's banners and the burning cross in large numbers. Whatever their basic reasons for joining an organization with such evil purposes were, their membership stamped them as uncivilized and un-Americanized. One can hardly suggest that "light and liberty" ever entered their consciousness.

Turning to more recent happenings, which even now are attracting nation-wide attention, we find the same disregard for liberty and a considerable lack of sane intelligence. I refer to incidents occurring in the nearby city of Gastonia. There a spirit of intolerance and ignorance has been demonstrated that will stain the good name of this state for a long time. The mob-like spirit which native North Carolinians have so well exhibited in flogging and terrifying strikers and Communists, as well as noted jurists, speaks loudly in defense of my assertion that the state university and other state colleges have done little to disseminate the ideas of light and liberty among the citizens of this state.

As long as such unlawful outbreaks continue and as long as mob spirit and un-American influences grip both intelligent and ignorant classes, the motto in the seal of this university will remain only a motto and no reality. I know of only one solution to quell the mob spirit and that is to inculcate in the minds of all students and graduates of this university the necessity for tolerance and recognition of the rights of their fellow-men. Not

only tolerant spirits, but spirits that will enter into agreement with all other forces in the state to solve the various problems that arise from time to time in a fair and decent manner. When the University will have succeeded in producing such minds in its students, then, and only then, will it be able to proclaim fearlessly to the world that here "lux et libertas" prevail in fact and not in word. —N. V., '33.

Readers' Opinions

TO KO KO NANKI POO

"Valga me Dios! que Metadores, mentidores Carracos y perros, Voy a Metarles, Con solos mis manos, Toditas sin falta." Thus swore the Hidalgo Don Kose Calderon.

Dire is thy vengeance, Don Jose Calderon For the slight thing we did, Killing thy grandfather. What boots it if we killed Only one greaser, Don Jose Calderon? This is your deep revenge: You have greased all of us, Greased a whole nation With your Tamales Don Jose Calderon. Santos Esperito, Vincente Camillo, Quitana de Rios, De Rosa y Ribera.

What? and are we thus to be set at naught by the nameless wielder of the retributory pen of the yo-yo? Nom de sacre mille petite cochons!

A Philistine? Brush up, brother, brush up. Imbibe a little at the Pierian Spring for a change, and introduce an historical fact into your inane verbage. Did the Philistine of old smite, or was it he who was smitten, with the proverbial asinine implement? I grant you that the figure was well applied. The aforesaid were forsooth a peculiarly appropriate weapon to wield in your midst! The homeopathic principle would apply perfectly.

Waldo Frank's metaphysical conception that when "the elements of life in the machine fuse—together with his own (the worker's) into a unitary act—his spirit in participation will be able to go out through the machine, so that it may once again, in his joy, in his beauty, in his human pride, express him," is a beautiful idea of the relation of mind and matter. But God forbid that my soul manifest itself thru the yo-yo! But again it does not follow that the souls of the manipulators of the yo-yo are necessarily expressed thru this medium. Perhaps the yo-yo itself is in a state of metaphysics—it may be that the soul of an Aristides, a Plato, a Napoleon, a Lincoln, or even one of our own esteemed grandsires, which is disclosed to us thru the torque of the yo-yo.

Permit me, O Ko Ko Nanki Poo, to felicitate you on your keen perception and character analysis of me, your profound understanding in your estimation of my personal traits and qualities—"a Man with a Mission, out for the Finer Things of Life." Never have I been more flattered since my widowed mother-in-law offered to become my bride immediately following her daughter's preliminary rejection of my suit. But the stigmatization of a following clause is painfully unjust—"if he were tractable." Ah! if the propounder of that debasing statement could but see into my innerself, he would perceive the injustice of it. Never was mortal so tractable, so tolerable as I. Can anyone claim, without fear of contra-

diction, that I have ever persecuted a yo-yoist, that I have ever illumined the landscape with bonfires of the innocent yo-yo? (They would make a cheerful blaze!)

The moving finger writes, and having writ Moves on; nor all your piety and wit Can lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

—Omar Khayyam B. B. R.

(P. S. Mr. Editor: For God's sake, if you don't keep this damned yo-yo tripe, pro con and nonpartisan, out of the Daily Tar Heel, it's a doomed publication.)

Intercollegiate

A well educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his suicide, which he is planning for the near future. He plans to blow himself up with a home-made infernal machine. —Reflector.

We are well acquainted with the Viennese light comedy. Are we now to look forward to the introduction of light tragedy?

Question: Is Jurgen anything more than a smutty story in high-brow style? What is the basic philosophy of the work? What are Cabel's views on women? Explain his seemingly unnecessary repetitions.

Answer: I should say that the basic philosophy of Jurgen is an exposition of the difference in the viewpoints of youth and old age. I might very well add that the anticipation exceeds the realization thereof; because that is an ever recurring Cabellian moral. From his writings, I should say that he believes in the old French truism that "Life is the woman you possess, and Art is the woman you desire." —Cadet.

The above is borrowed from "Among the Illiterati" for the illiterati. Hint: not to be taken too seriously.

Japanese women in Tokyo have started a campaign to secure equal educational rights with the men. Women in Japan now attend classes at some of the universities, but they attend only as visitors and receive no credit or degrees. They are demanding co-educational rights at the universities for men until there are sufficient women universities to take care of those who care to attend.—Virginia Tech.

Brawl versus Studies is the current question before the student body at Randolph Macon. The question was inspired by a lively fight which occurred one night when a pedigreed hound was roughly handled by a band of canine highwaymen.

Islam versus Bedlam is the question before the student body at Carolina. For verily 'tis so. . . . If not Islam by day then most assuredly Bedlam by night for all anti-Islamites. And Omar doesn't feature in the party one iota.

Attention, football enthusiasts. Before:

It probably is about the best, if not the best team, ever produced in the South Atlantic section, is the opinion of no less an authority than H. C. (Curley) Byrd, who sat in the stand at Chapel Hill last Saturday as the Tar Heels ran up a 48 to 0 count against Wake Forest.

"And they could easily have made it a 100," Byrd said.—Diamond Back.

After: Some things are better left to the imagination.

Virginia Tech makes answer: North Carolina University

sprang a surprise on conference football fans as they crushed Maryland by a score of 43 to 0. Maryland's defense was completely wrecked as the Carolina backs tore through the line at will. This victory establishes the Tar Heels as a strong contender for the title this season.

Mildred Field: "I got insomnia."

Alice H.: "How come?"

Mildred Field: "I woke up three times during the last class period."—Lampoon.

The secret of being collegiate is contained almost entirely in the facial expression. Only the high school student or the freshman who is making a wrong start in the University looks eager. Collegiates are not eager. They are bored.—Montana Kaimin.

More delightful surprises appear to be in store for Northeastern University men this year as we learn of the release dates and interesting information concerning Professor Trentwell White's newer books.

"Three Rookies at Morton" is the first of a series of four adolescent boy's books.

(Are Professor White's books founded on local color?)

MANY STATE MUSICIANS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Greensboro, Oct. 9.—A large number of musicians who teach and supervise in the high schools of the state will attend the conference at North Carolina college Friday and Saturday of this week, according to latest reports by letter from visitors who expect to be in Greensboro to hear T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music at Minneapolis, and Russell V. Morgan, supervisor in the Cleveland schools.

Among the reports coming in to the office of Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music, is a representative one from Asheville, which states that the entire staff of nine high school music teachers will be present Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Giddings will give a demonstration with a group of 40 boys at the recital hall of the music building Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will speak of the treatment of the boy's voice at that clinic. Dr. Morgan will talk at 11:45 o'clock the same morning on the organization of a program of instrumental music in the school. Both men will hold clinics at 2 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock, respectively, in Aycock auditorium in the afternoon.

Editors at Work On Duke Journals

Durham, Oct. 10.—(Special) —Three student publications at Duke university are beginning a new year of work under the direction of a new set of editors and business managers.

The Chronicle, weekly newspaper, is the first to go to press under a new staff. Homer L. Lippard of Barium Springs is editor and H. H. Rousseau of Orangeburg, S. C., is business manager. Gerald M. Crona of Portland, Me., is editor of the Archive, the literary monthly which has for five years been regarded as a leader in its class. Its business manager is Julian V. Conally of Leaksville.

The Chanticleer staff has made a good start toward the publication of the yearbook which is to come from the press next spring. Chisman Haynes of Pine Hill and Fred W. Anders of Gastonia are the editor and business manager.

Fraternity Tries House Mother Plan

An innovation among fraternities on the campus has been made by the securing of a house mother for Pi Kappa Phi's new home on the Pittsboro Road. The fraternity's selection is Mrs. C. E. Rogers, of Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Rogers has had previous experience at Davidson College where she was house mother of the Pi Kappa Phi chapter in that school.

The chief duties of the house mother consist in general supervision of the housekeeping and of the dining room.

The house mother plan has proven quite successful throughout the west, and it is being tried extensively in eastern schools. It is believed that this is the first time in the history of fraternities on the campus that the plan inaugurated by Pi Kappa Phi has been tried here.

Advertisement for Carolina Theatre featuring 'THREE LIVE GHOSTS' and 'Woman Trap' on Saturday.

Advertisement for Victor, Columbia & Brunswick Records, University Book and Stationery Co., Next To Sutton's Drug Store.

Large advertisement for ALLIGATOR WEATHERPROOF TROUSERS, featuring illustrations of people in rain gear and text describing the product's benefits.