

JUNIOR SMOKERS
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when looked upon with eyes that seeing, see, and ears that hearing, hear. All the world's a playground, my children.

"College teaches you how to play—learn now how to play in the years to come; you will need to know!" President Rogers, after a futile attempt to call forth some music native to the class of '25, introduced Professor Meyer as "a horse of another color, known and loved by all habitués of Carolina banquets and smokers, who will speak to you about the runner-up to Play in the game of life, that necessary evil as habitually companion to Play as day to night—Doctor H. D. Meyer on 'Our Life's Work.'"

Professor Meyer, in his charming and poetic manner, began early in the seven ages of man when the dominant idea in the mind of the young individual is "the world is mine and all in it, including the small picket fence," and developed the "shining morning face" with its dawning recognition of the rights of others into the benign countenance of the college Junior who is aware of his place in the scheme of things and who, he said, has reached sufficient worldly estate to be thinking seriously of a concrete career.

He offered as guides to this thinking process: individual consideration of individual endowed talent, individual concentric circumstance, and degree of service to humanity. Serve, oh ye sons of Jehovah, serve mankind, and "give your best in whatever you go into." Thus ended the second lesson.

(Here the band delighted with a spirited rendition of Dixie, packed up its traps and went home.)

The smoker was then thrown open for a discussion of class business and President Rogers made the inevitable plea for class dues with future smokers as an incentive to prodigality. Pledge cards were passed around to those present and used for various purposes. Lusty cheers almost disrupted the assembly. Class statistics blanks for the benefit of the Yackety Yack were also distributed.

Bill Coker, chairman of the class executive committee, asked for a discussion of the proposition to select a class pin in the near future and President Rogers decided that it would be a good idea for the class to pick out a ring for itself right away. Copious applause.

Cheer leader Huggins suggested that someone be elected or appointed to sit for the Junior class in the Campus Cabinet since the incumbent is not now in school. But on information that this person, one Corbitt, intends to return to school next quarter no action was taken. Shouts of great approval.

A motion to adjourn was entertained and passed with great difficulty. The smoker broke up with a yell and a concerted declaration on the part of those present, some of those no tpresent having left, that a good time was had by all even to the W. T. Benda co-ed who popped in "just to see what sort of class she was a member of anyway." (P. S. We hope she wasn't disappointed; at any rate the smoker was very, very dry. (i. e., not moist). Business of shedding tears and writing period end story).

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"HAY-SHAKER" ON HOODED FIGURES

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class rooms who formulated the idea of coming down on this individual unmasked in impersonation of the Ku Klux Klan since this organization is claimed to have remarkably persuasive influence over those who speak the Yiddish tongue. Three of the men rooming in the same house as the Jew acted as decoys.

The robed figures marched the four out into the yard. There the gentleman of semitic origin was asked to bend himself in such a position that the angle formed by the thighs and trunk of his body was of forty-five degrees. On complying with this request, eight blows were administered supposedly on that portion of the human body most subject to pain.

The fifteen freshman claim that their identity was known to the persecutor and that the blows were of a light character. The Jew asserts that they bore heavily upon him. He also claims that he was unacquainted with the identity of the men since they informed him that he was being punished for improper conduct in a side show at the recent circus in Carrboro. He went on to say that they threatened him with more punishment if he made public news of his punishment.

This is irrelevant to the main point however, which is that the Ku Klux Klan did not interpose in the affairs of students and further that there is no evidence of any immoral or improper conduct on the part of a student. This was merely used to strike greater terror into the heart of the persecuted.

The student council announced last night that they would probably reach a final decision in the case of the 15 freshmen Saturday at 12 o'clock. What their action will be is hard to determine, but it is the prediction of the "Hay-shaker" that they will be acquitted with suitable warnings against further misconduct.

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BRANDHAM APPOINTED

Caleb Bradham, '26, of New Bern, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point through Congressman Abernathy. Bradham who is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, will go to Fort Bragg in March to stand an entrance examination, and if successful will enter the Academy in July of next year.

Several men were in the infirmary as the Tar Heel went to press: J. H. Bion, '27, cold; W. W. Gwynn, '24, cold; W. M. R. Bender, '27, pneumonia; J. C. Harris, 2nd year pharmacy student, who had both eyes injured in a chemistry laboratory ex-

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