

COLLINS SPEAKS AT LARGE SOPH SMOKER TUESDAY

Dance Leaders for Class Hop
Elected at Meeting in
Swain Hall.

More than 400 members of the sophomore class gathered at Swain hall Tuesday night for their first quarterly smoker of the year, and the largest sophomore one ever to convene.

Obie Harmon, manager of Swain hall, stated that it was the largest sophomore smoker he could remember, and that he had seen here since the time when there was only 300 sophomores in the class.

Walter Jones, president of the class, presided over the meeting, and music was furnished by Bill Hargrave and his band, who played several numbers while refreshments were being served. The class was given a free show at the Carolina theatre at 11:00 o'clock.

Noah Goodridge, manager of Graham Memorial, was presented as the first speaker. He urged the class to start out in a real way, and to take part in the activities of Graham Memorial, whose success depends upon the participants in its activities.

Jack Dungan, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, spoke a few minutes about democracy, its success and failings on the campus.

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LIMITED COTTON FAVORED BY PHI

Legislative Control of Southern
Product Advocated by As-
sembly in Hot Session.

Tuesday night the Phi assembly heard the concluding arguments on the bill, Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as opposed to the legislative limitation of cotton production in North Carolina. The bill was defeated by a vote of forty-three to fifteen. Representatives Wilkenson, Kelly, and Carmichael closed the argument against the proposal. Representatives Hairston and Rankin upheld it.

After the vote on the bill Representative Rankin protested the count and a new vote was taken with the same result. To avoid confusion in voting Representative Wilkenson proposed a new bill to read affirmatively, Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring legislative limitation of cotton production. This bill as proposed was passed by the same vote as the other was disapproved.

Representative Hairston made

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Game Admission

Students will be admitted at the Tennessee game Saturday upon presentation of their athletic pass books at Gate No. 5, where the coupon covering the Tennessee game will be collected. They will be allowed to enter the regular student section, which will be marked off.

This will eliminate the necessity for exchanging coupons for tickets, as was done in the Y. M. C. A. for the Wake Forest and Georgia games.

Students will not be admitted at any other gate than Gate No. 5.

Winner Of Contest To Be Named Today

Owing to the large number of names submitted in the contest for a name for the old "Bull's Head," and to the difficulty of selecting one of several excellent original names, the committee has not yet determined the winner. A name will be selected by the judges on the committee at a special meeting during chapel period today. The list of choice names has been reduced to some half dozen, it has been reported. In order to keep the suspense that has been so successfully created by the directors of the contest, these few from which must come the prize winner will not be published until tomorrow. The winner will also be announced tomorrow with the winning name. The prize is a choice of books valued at five dollars.

ENROLLMENT IS PLACED AT 2823

Thirty-six States Other Than
North Carolina Send Men
to University.

Weeks of laborious effort have finally resulted in the first accurate count this season of the number of students in the University. 2,823 men and women are enrolled in the various schools, and the registrar's office has compiled a detailed survey of the division of students by states and school in the University.

Excluding North Carolina, which has 2,087 enrolled, exactly three-fourths of the states of the nation are represented on the campus. New York, as usual, leads with 171, followed by New Jersey with ninety-seven, and South Carolina with seventy-one. Five foreign lands and two possessions of the United States have sent seventeen representatives to the University.

Out-of-State Men

The college of liberal arts claims the highest out-of-state enrollment with 259 registered. The school of commerce has 128, the school of engineering seventy-eight, and the school of applied science fifty-nine.

The division of the University as to states and foreign nations is as follows: North Carolina, 2,087; New York, 171; New Jersey, ninety-seven; South Carolina, seventy-one; Georgia, sixty-three; Virginia, sixty-two; Pennsylvania, forty; Massachusetts, twenty-eight; Connecticut, twenty-five; Florida, eighteen; Maryland, fifteen; District of Columbia, fifteen; West Virginia, thirteen; Mississippi, eleven; Tennessee, eleven; Texas, eight; Alabama, twelve; Ohio, seven; Illinois, six; Wisconsin, four; Michigan, five; Indiana, five; Kentucky, five; California, four; Missouri, three; Louisiana, three; Delaware, two; Kansas, two; North Dakota, two; Oklahoma, two; Maine, one; Washington, one; South Dakota, one; Rhode Island, one; Nevada, one; Canal Zone, four; Cuba, five; Greece, two; China, two; Japan, one; and Porto Rico, one.

Additional Pledges

The following additional pledges are announced by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity: Stewart Robertson, Raleigh; Al Avery, Greensboro; Newman Lockwood, Asheville. Zeta Psi announces the pledging of Brainerd Rorison, Asheville.

Allies' Policy In Far East Is Reviewed For Students

To Prevent Poisoning University Minds Anonymous Writer Gives
History of Way United States, England, and France
Have Treated China and Japan.

Since the Sino-Japanese conflict started, the American people have been fed with the ever-welcome pie of hypocritical sentimentality to such an extent that it becomes the duty of honest people who know the historical background and the actual situation in the Far East to hand out some more wholesome and substantial food, even though it does not appeal to weakened stomachs and spoiled appetites.

In order to prevent, or at least counteract, further poisoning of the minds of our University students by an anti-Japanese propaganda of political wire-pullers, or ignoramuses, two important points may be stressed today, illustrating the "sincerity" of the League of Nations' attempt to settle in peaceful and fair way the Far East controversy:

I. The camouflaged robberies, committed during the last century by the "Great" "Christian" Powers against the same China which they now pretend with such a suspicious anxiety to defend against the unchristian Japs;

II. A sketch of the treatment, by their own allies—England, France, and the United States—of the Japanese heathen, who had been esteemed worthy champions of the cause of civilization and "democracy."

I. England and France—The "Defenders" of China

1. England takes Hongkong after the Opium War—in 1812.

2. England "obtains" lease of Kaulung Peninsula in 1861.

3. France annexes three provinces in Cochin China in 1867.

4. France takes Tonking and Annam in 1885.

5. England takes Burma in 1886.

6. France "secures" concession for the Yunnan railway in 1897.

7. England "declares" the Yangtze Valley her sphere of interest in 1898.

8. France "leases" Kwangchow Bay in the same year.

9. France "declares" South China her sphere of interest, April, 1898.

10. England, to make her position secure, recognizes the German sphere of influence in Shantung in the same month.

11. England "leases" Weihaiwei, July, 1898.

12. Italy demands in vain

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Union Lounge Room Is Extensively Used

Many students have made it a practice to visit the lounge room of Graham Memorial between the hours of 7:30 and 8:00 when informal recitals are given. There have been recitals by Ernest Madry on the violin, and by J. O. Moore and Lee M. Rinehart on the piano. Noah Goodridge, director of Graham Memorial, expects to have some prominent members of the music department entertain an evening in the future. Some Sunday afternoon when there will be no organ concert, the college orchestra will make an appearance in the lounge room, playing a few numbers.

The lounge room sees a new use every Saturday when parents and guests make it their headquarters before and after the football games.

NEW RULES MADE BY FRATERNITIES

Regulations Regarding House-
Parties Are Adopted by Cam-
pus Social Organizations.

The following rules have been adopted by various fraternities to regulate houseparties given at the University:

1. There shall be a committee on houseparties composed of the dean of women (chairman), dean of students, chairman of the faculty committee on dances, and three student members selected by the executive committee of the German club from the junior class or above, at least one being a junior and one from the executive committee of the German club.

2. The fraternity giving the houseparty shall appoint a committee responsible for the conduct of the houseparty. Enforcement of all rules and reports of violations of rules shall be made by this committee on houseparties.

3. Each fraternity before giving a houseparty must have written application to the chairman of the committee on houseparties not later than Monday preceding the commencement of the houseparty.

4. Each fraternity giving a houseparty must secure some lady in the University or in the town of Chapel Hill who shall act as hostess during the houseparty.

5. Applications for permission shall contain the following information: name of fraternity, date of houseparty, name of local hostess, name and address of visiting chaperons, and hour of arrival of first girls. These applications shall be signed by the fraternity committee responsible.

6. During the houseparties all girls must return to the house within one hour after the dance, and all boys must leave houses at the same period of time.

7. Refreshments may be

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Freshman Hear Carroll

Freshmen in the school of commerce met with Dean D. D. Carroll in 103 Bingham hall yesterday morning during the assembly period.

Dean Carroll spoke to the freshmen for a few minutes about the attendance regulations. He expressed satisfaction at the manner in which the freshmen have been conforming to these rules. As yet there have been no freshmen suspended for breaking the regulations.

NEW PLAYMAKER DRAMA TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

"Saturday's Children" to Be Pre-
sented at 8:30, was Success
In New York Run.

The final complete dress rehearsal of *Saturday's Children* was given yesterday evening, and everything is in readiness for the opening performance to-night at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

Saturday's Children was presented first in January, 1927 by Guthrie McClintic as his initial production for the Actor's Theatre in New York. It was an immediate success and ran long into the summer. The success came at a time when the playwright, Maxwell Anderson, needed encouragement, for his plays, *The White Desert* and *Outside Looking In*, had only brought him disappointment.

Burns Mantle in selecting it one of his "Ten Best Plays of the Season" wrote the following preface:

"Under the direction of McClintic, the new Maxwell Anderson comedy, *Saturday's Children*, was immediately accepted by those arbiters of the drama's fate, the press and the public, as a success. It was in many ways the most important success of the year."

Three settings for the play
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POLICE SYSTEMS CONDEMNED BY DI

Senate Also Sponsors Distribu-
tion of Birth Control Litera-
ture to Married Persons.

In their fifth meeting of the year which took place Tuesday night, the members of the Dialectic Senate condemned overwhelmingly the present police system of the United States as "corrupt and inefficient."

Senator Fleming-Jones contended that it was not the police system but rather the judicial system that was at fault while Senators Little and Rector, laid the blame on the police. Senator Simmons was also against the police system. In the vote only three senators voted against the bill, which state that the police system of the United States is corrupt and inefficient.

Birth Control Bill

The bill, Resolved: That the dissemination of birth control information to married persons at the discretion of doctors be legalized, was passed without discussion.

Senator Rector, by means of a motion which he later withdrew, announced the fact that a party system would be organized in the senate as a means of stimulating more interest in discussion.

No Buccaneers Yet

The review of the forthcoming October Carolina Buccaneer which was carried in yesterday's edition of the Daily Tar Heel was the result of misinformation. The staff reviewer had obtained a copy of the October, 1897 Buccaneer, the remarks on excellency of make up, proportions and delivery thus resulting. The regular October issue of the magazine has been promised before November 10th.