

### Brushwork

By Whitewing Jr.

In one of the earlier appearances of this column—there have been earlier appearances, believe it or not—we had planned to follow Tar Heel custom and have a Policy. For hours we sweated over that policy. It was really wonderful. We stood for keeping off the grass, completion of Graham Memorial, abolition of hazing, drinking, the removal of the ghastly Y.M.C.A. building—oh, lots of worthy causes. All of the old standbys and some nice new ones.

The first column was nothing but policy. Something happened and it never ran. The second had a summary of our policy—and the summary never appeared.

And now—well, we have gotten so we just don't care. We tried and tried to uplift people, but the nasty old things don't seem to care a bit.

So from now on you won't get any policy in this column. Not a drop. It's your own fault, and there's no use whining. Maybe if you came around and asked real nice though—

Some years ago, when papa Whitewing twirled his truculent brush around these parts, the great stimulus for setting him and his various impedimenta into action was the Playmakers.

But if papa thinks we're going to carry on his blood feud, he's mistaken. We admire the Playmakers very much. If we had a million dollars we would probably give them something. If we had a million dollars . . . Let's see, now, what we would do—but back to the subject.

We don't think papa would raise quite as much hell as he did. Things are different now. And our Policy is—oh, well, who cares?

Besides liking the Playmakers—well, we went by there one night, stepped in to see a rehearsal. Then we went to all the rest of the rehearsals; went to the show Friday—went to the show Saturday.

For Spring has suddenly become more than a problem in bronchitis; more than a mildly interesting succession of bursting buds, birds, cats, and whiskeyed harmonies over the campus. We're in love. (Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Altoona (Pa.) papers please do not copy.)

And she spoke. As we sat in the back row during rehearsal, she asked "Can you hear me back there?"

We meekly nodded assent, when we wanted to rise as one man and tell her we would hear her anywhere.

Perhaps some day we shall find courage to tell her that we, too, are of the stage. With something in common, there is hope.

And don't think we haven't had a stage career. We've held hats and hot half dollars for all the magicians that ever played our home town opera house.

It proves the existence of something-or-other for which southerners should feel pride, and we have a vague notion that it is profound sociologically.

Anyway, to a "showing" the other day by a New York house whose trade name is only exceeded in ornateness by its prices. We were met at the door by a Person who had an Air and Accent, and who said with a bored and upstage manner: "Ah, my boy—can I help you?"

We had a sudden urge to abandon our modest quest for a tie, and go into such an orgy of buying that this person would be forced to alter his obviously unfavorable opinion of us. That is the reaction the speech is meant to have—and poor souls with inferiority complexes like us are especially hard hit. The line is a great success in the home store, New Yorkers being what they are, and is used exclusively.

Being ever the Eager Observer, we hung around, waiting to see how the Carolina Student would react. One came. Again we heard that damned: "Ah, my boy—can I help you?"

There was one of those heavy silences for a moment, then the boy, quietly, firmly, said "no"; closed the door behind him.

We went out of there into a brighter world, faith in fellow students and one thing and another unutterably strengthened.

Out near our villa there's a nice young man who knows he's going to make the staff of Life because he's so well bred.

Whoopy, mama, George cut himself in two with a hacksaw.

Dr. Jesse Jones, of the Stokes-Phelps foundation, spent the weekend at the home of Professor Jack Wooster.

Millions of Easter lilies are raised in the Azores for export to the United States.

### Educators Want To Follow Washington

Seek \$12,000,000 Endowment for a National University; Washington Wanted It.

New plans for a national university which would carry out the wishes of George Washington are being made by a group of educators of which Dr. Olin Templin of the University of Kansas is the head.

Congress will be asked for an appropriation of \$12,000,000 to establish the university, its supporters claiming that the original bequest of \$25,000, made by Washington for the founding of such a school, would now amount with interest to the huge sum.

The \$25,000 bequest was contained in Washington's original will. During an attempt of his admirers to get congress to pass a bill creating the university a senate committee was appointed to investigate what became of the money. It reported that no trace could be found of such a fund. Numerous bills in furtherance of the university project have been laid before congress, but no action has been taken.

Professor Templin has figured that if the historic \$51,000 refused by Washington for his services as commander-in-chief of the army for eight years were to be used as an endowment fund with accumulated interest it would reach the amazing total of \$60,000,000.

George Washington was deeply interested in seeing a national university established. He continued to work for it until his death by messages to congress, public speeches and by correspondence. He assigned as a site for the school a tract of land which faces the Lincoln memorial.

Supporters of the project would have the teaching staff made up of the pick of educators from this country and abroad. The students would be picked men from the best universities.

### Non-Fraternity Men Launch Own Paper

Non-fraternity men at the University of Texas have opened a drive against the Greek letter societies.

To carry on the fight they have established their own campus paper, "The Texas Barb," in opposition to the long-established "Daily Texan."

"In getting out this paper," the 4,000 non-fraternity men and women on the student rolls say, "the publishers and editor have no thought in mind of branding fraternities as being a detriment to the University if they are carried on in the spirit in which they were conceived." Local chapters are criticized.

The initial number of "The Texas Barb" prints the names of both men and girl students banned from further social activities for attending an unauthorized dance of Theta Nu Epsilon. The son of the dean is listed among those so barred.

"Betas Enjoy Quiet Sunday Afternoon Whoopee with Negro Yardman Chaperone," is the heading of another article, while a third announces: "Kappa Hideout Makes Escape by Side Door. Matron Discovers Young Man Under Dining Table at 11:10 p. m., Wednesday Night."

A bill to bar fraternities in state supported schools was offered at the last session of the Legislature. It was not pressed to a vote.

### Wake Forest and State Have Problem

To Wake Forest College and N. C. State College recently came letters addressed "To the cutest man in college." The Wake Forest student body met to decide the rightful owner of the letter, but the State letter was given to a student by mistake by the bursar without proving his right to it. The letters contained requests for college stickers by a girl who was being initiated into a fraternity.

Chinese producers furnish the U. S. about 10,000,000 pounds of tung oil yearly.

Mr. Hoover is an engineer, but we hope he will also do a little firing.—American Lumberman.

### VACATION

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### Large Audience Hears Bernard

Shows How Curriculum Aids Students in Adjusting Themselves To Life.

A record class assembled in the Methodist church Sunday morning to hear the lecture by Dr. Bernard.

Several topics were taken up by Dr. Bernard in the course of his discussion, the principal part being based on the subject, "How the curriculum of an American college is helpful in aiding students to adjust themselves to life."

"A man's life is governed to a considerable extent by the material he studies and the ideas he forms while in college. This fact places a great amount of responsibility upon the instructors. As I see it, there are three important functions of a college professor. The first is to impart facts already established; the second is to provide a system or method of acquiring these facts; and thirdly, to interpret these facts in regard to their relation to life. The third is by far the most important, but for some reason this is avoided as much as possible. This is perhaps because that in carrying out this function one must necessarily enter into the realm of religion. There is no excuse for avoiding religion. Religion is man's effort to understand the things which he finds and adapts himself to in life."

"No matter how many courses a man has passed or how many degrees he has, unless he has formed some philosophy of life he does not have an education. A man to be educated should have formed this philosophy by the time he is twenty-five years old."

Professor Haring, of the department of Economics, will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the debate class Thursday night in 201 Murphy Hall at 7:30. This will be the last meeting before the try-out for the team to represent Carolina in the radio debate with the University of Virginia, which will be broadcasted from Richmond on the night of April 25.

### Professor Haring To Address Debate Class

The query to be used in this debate is: "Resolved, That national advertising as it is now practiced is both socially and economically harmful." Professor Haring will endeavor to give the class the economists' ideas on the subject.

All those who expect to try for a place on the team are urged to be present at this meeting due to the fact that the date for the try-out will be determined by a vote of those present.

REPORT ISSUED ON EXPENDITURES OF STUDENT GOVT.

(Continued from page one)

entertainment Fee Vote, Freshman elections, Daily Tar Heel Vote, Regular Campus Elections.)

\$137.41—Expenses of representative to meeting of National Federation of Students held at Columbia, Missouri, December 12-16.

\$74.15—Mailing student government booklets to all incoming freshmen.

\$30.00—Student Council page in

### Pipe Smoker Has a "Kick" All His Own

St. Paul, Minn. June 1, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

About five years ago, after trying out many different styles of pipes from the Missouri meerschau to the genuine meerschau, including the upside-down style made popular by Vice-President Dawes, and experimenting with just about all the tobaccos then on the market except Edgeworth, I finally decided that pipe-smoking was not for me.

For the last year or so I noticed the boys around the office here using Edgeworth to the exclusion of all other tobaccos and evidently getting real pleasure from their pipes.

In April of this year I was in Canada on a business trip and decided to take another whirl at pipe-smoking. So I invested a good share of my savings in a pipe and a few cents additional for a can of Edgeworth.

From then on I have been figuratively kicking myself around the block about once each day when I think of the five lean years I put in trying to get along without a pipe. However, I am trying to make up for lost time and am succeeding quite well. Why I failed to try Edgeworth long ago will have to go down in history as an unsolved question. But now that I have found it, the years ahead look rosy to me.

Very truly yours,  
Ben Bayer

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Yackety-Yack.  
\$13.00—Part payment of expenses of Student Activities Group Dinner, January 15, 1929.  
\$7.50—Student Government Stationery.

\$7.00—Student Council report blanks for reports to the deans and the registrar.

\$1.40—Mimeographed letters sent to all members of the faculty relative to the Honor System.

\$24.15—All miscellaneous expenses, including student government ledger, telegrams, official expression of sympathy from the student body, etc.

\$499.59—Total amount received from Student Gov't Fund.

440.51—Total amount expended.

\$ 59.08—Balance April 9, 1929.

(Note: On account of limited space, it is impossible to itemize each small expenditure. However, upon

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Edmund Lowe  
Lois Moran  
—in—  
**"MAKING THE GRADE"**  
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GEORGE ADE'S masterpiece of Humor made into a masterpiece of screen comedy. A simple country girl reduces the swelled head of a social snob.  
Added Pathe Review  
"Collegians"

WEDNESDAY  
**"A Hot One"**  
**"RED LIPS"**  
with  
CHARLES ROGERS  
and  
MARIAN NIXON  
Presented by Carl Laemmle Directed by Melville Brown  
She was the "college widow"—He thought her Love's Own Queen—She amused herself—and paid—as a woman pays!

the personal request of any student, I will be glad to account in minute detail for the complete expenditures of student government during the past year.)  
D. E. HUDGINS, JR.,  
Retiring Pres. Student Body,  
For the Student Council.

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