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DR. TRUETT IN RALEIGH

The arrival of Dr. George W. Truett in Raleigh is a great event. One of the best of world famous preachers, Dr. Truett comes recommended by thousands of people throughout Europe, Canada, and the United States, as remarkable for clear, simple, direct speaking and for a wealth of deep spiritual strength. The people of this part of the state have an opportunity that is unusual—as do the number of students in this college who have never heard this great man.

THE TIME HAS COME

With elections here, we can expect the politically ambitious soon to strike a match to fuel already piled high around the old political pot; and the fumes emitted will be quite unpleasant or sickeningly sweet.

Whatever the effect is, we can reasonably expect many to be overcome. These many will vote blindly, influenced by the fact that one candidate was nominated (or recommended) by a rather exclusive group, while another has to depend for her success on her merits. Strange to say, the chances are that these blind persons will vote for the candidate recommended by a "ring."

A little careful thinking might clear their eyes if they would consider that, after all, what counts is what happens after the election, not before it; that a recommendation this year will say relatively little for the ability of the candidate, and that ability, instead of political backing, indicates the measure of success.

Politics, when it is conducted for the good of the whole, is not to be frowned upon. But when a group of doubtful ability can put up and railroad through candidates of likewise doubtful ability, it is time for the student body to arouse itself from its indifferent attitude toward the annual election.

Not until the student body has really concerned itself with the elections will present conditions be corrected. It is unnecessary to enumerate those conditions—they are obvious to all of the faculty and to most of the students. We repeat—careful consideration of merits, as compared to political backing will go a long way toward raising the standard of student government.

—E. G. M.

In all the matters pertaining to our body politic, we must endeavor to establish a view point and to take an honest stand. Our choice inevitably reflects our standards and our judgment. If we do not choose wisely, or worse still if we make no choice, our standards will be falsely reflected, and our judgment "shown up" improperly.

Someone suggests that a hopeful sign here will have come when the students clamor eagerly on Wednesday evenings for Chopin for dinner music to the exclusion of "jazz."

Many people complain about the way things are going, but make no obvious effort to start things out toward another direction.

Incidentally, the eleventh issue of THE TWIG, like the other ten issues, appears with no voluntary student opinion expressed in an Open Forum discussion. Some colleges with smaller papers and practically all of the colleges with larger papers do show such student initiative.

CLUB NOTES

Colton English Club

Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church, spoke on "Letterwriting" at the last meeting of the Colton English Club, to which the public was invited. He read several letters, both serious and amusing, from Robert Browning, Matthew Arnold, and some unusual persons of several centuries ago.

Barber Biology Club

A most interesting discussion of recent developments in science was held at the meeting of the Barber Biology Club, February 15. Various phases of modern progress, especially in the control of disease, were presented by Mildred Eaton, who had charge of the program. Christine Adams, Eleanor Andrews, Mary Roselle Sears, Louise Helsabeck, Elizabeth Austin, and Eleanor Rozar.

Several students of biology were welcomed into the club by the president, Pearl Robinson. The members included: Lillian Powell, Lucille Cates, Ruth Sears, Anna Elizabeth Baucom, Catherine Canady, Flora Kate Bethea, Susan Rudisell, Mataline Nye, Doris Moon, Grace Porter, Zudie Powell, Martha Williams, Ruth Alice Ward, Ella Brown, Mae Marshburn, Henrietta Castlebury, and Margaret Blanchard.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club at the meeting of February 13 had a program on international relations and the world situations with Gwendolyn Crowder in charge. Virginia Garnett gave a report on the clubs in China. Miss Nettie Herndon then told the group something of Miss Jones, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation of International Relations in New York. Sarah Elizabeth Vernon, Emily Miller, and Martha Wallace gave talks on some of the current topics of interest.

At a meeting of the club held March 6 in the Astro Hall, to which faculty and students were invited, Dr. K. C. Frazier, a professor of the U. N. C., spoke on the Disarmament Conference begun in Geneva in 1932.

EXCHANGE

David Cornell DeJong, former student in English at Duke University, has written his first novel, which is soon to be published. This novel, *Belly Fulla Straw*, is the story of a Dutch immigrant family in America. —*The Duke Chronicle*.

Wake Forest also has a former student who is interested in books. The book which Dr. McCutcheon, former Wake Forest student, helped to write is *An Introduction to the Study of Poetry*. —*Old Gold and Black*.

The roller-skating craze has hit Clemson College too. It seems that all the colleges are "skating crazy." —*The Duke Chronicle*.

An experiment has been tried in the State College dining hall. The Dining Hall Committee experimented on the use of popular music during meals. It seems to have been very successful. —*The Technician*.

The Mortar Board, national fraternity for women, of Agnes Scott, has broken a record of the school. The Hoase Chapter of Mortar Board made an average of one hundred per cent on the national tests which they took last December. —*The Agonistic*.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

People, who are so inconsiderate as to engage in shrieks and loud-voiced conversations on Sunday mornings when all good seniors are in bed, and on Sunday afternoons when all good seniors should be in bed.

Girls who know no other language but baby talk.

Long assignments which require all night to prepare.

Criticisms from those who are incompetent to judge in most cases.

Proctors who yell, "Quiet Hour!" when Jan Garbo is playing most softly over the radio.

Dates who come without cars and money.

Boys who forget to send corsages, Easter.

Some of the call-downs we receive for a ring around the bath tub.

Attendance at required lectures on the nights before a long paper is due.

People who have no sense of humor.

Girls who giggle incessantly.

Parents who forget to send weekly allowances no matter how weakly it is.

The crowds who pack the buses to the exclusion of Meredith girls.

People who weep when they fail to

receive A's on their work.  
 Folks whom you can't depend on to perform assigned tasks.

Girls who say, "Now, don't you tell this—I want to myself."

Roommates who insist on carrying on a lively conversation just when you are at your sleepest (the author is guilty of this).

People who come on a little social visit after light bell.

Girls who fail to realize you have on a new dress.

Disloyalty to roommates or suite-mates.

The popping of gum when we are attempting to study.

Girls who perpetually beam at the instructors.

People who laugh heartily at their own jokes.

Inquisitive souls who poke their noses into everybody's business.

People who spread tales on the campus without any foundation.

Girls who snore loudly behind us in chapel.

Persons who try obviously to be different and only succeed in being ridiculous.

Any more articles like this.

Sponsor of Student Council Dies Suddenly of Pneumonia

Poogin, esteemed and beloved fish, of Jones Dormitory, died here Monday night, February 25.

Born in Apex, shortly before Thanksgiving, 1932, Poogin came to Meredith as the gift of Grace Lawrence to Virginia Garnett and Evelyn Barker.

During the cold weather of February, Poogin had three attacks of chills, the last of which proved fatal.

Peg Le Grand officiated at the funeral services, and the music was arranged by Frances Calloway. "Memories" and "How Dry I Am" were sung over the dead body. Grace Lawrence read a poem in honor of the deceased, entitled "Terminus." Eliza Briggs, Katherine Davis, Claire Benthall, and Mary Lois Parker acted as pall-bearers. Zella Washburn was official mourner.

Poogin was laid to rest in a beautiful casket of embossed silver in the B. S. U. garden.

Mr. Daniel, of Dunbar and Daniel, made a picture of Poogin, which hangs on the wall in Virginia's and Evelyn's room. A handsome monument, carved in Ivory soap, is the tribute of Katherine Davis to the beloved little fish.

TERMINUS

Dear Poogin lived for many months  
 Through heat and cold  
 Beloved above all other fish  
 In tiny bowl.

He swam contented and controlled  
 His appetite.  
 (This last we know because he was  
 Transparent, quite.)

Unlike most fish he didn't have  
 A single flea  
 And so we loved our Poogin dear  
 So tenderly.

Alas the weather grew too cold  
 The water froze  
 And to a bigger, warmer bowl  
 Sweet Poogin rose.

G. E. LAWRENCE.

From the *Tutane Hullabaloo* we learn that the latest Sabbath pastime of students at Amherst College is betting on the number of hymns to be called on in the college chapel. —*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

In a study of the musical preferences of 7,817 students at Cornell University, the eleven most popular composers in order named were Wagner, Beethoven, Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Tchaikowski, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert and Jerome Kern.

At the Theatres

STATE

After an absence of eighteen months, Greta Garbo returns to the screen in a blaze of glory. In "Queen Christina," which will be shown at the State on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, she surpasses anything she has ever done before, and to her characterization of the lonely Queen and the subtle direction of Rouben Mamoulian go the honor of making this pictorial biography one of outstanding beauty.

Garbo plays a difficult role with restraint and dignity. Her regal manner and the subdued mystery which always surrounds her, gives her an opportunity that is not lost.

John Gilbert, as the Spanish gallant, is excellent and will go a long way in re-establishing himself in the hearts of his former admirers. Lewis Stone, as the prime minister, gives his usual polished performance, and Ian Keith, as the jealous lover of the Queen, leaves nothing to be desired in his portrayal of a difficult character.

Completing this program is another delightful Disney, all-color cartoon "Pied Piper," and a News.

"Six of a Kind," feature picture at the State on Thursday, Friday and Saturday is a real screen comedy, played by real comedians and directed by one of the best comedy directors in the business. Therefore, it is needless to say, it is a solid hit.

The featured cast is 100 per cent famous comedians, comprising Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

The story takes the first four on an auto trip across the country. They get as far as Nuggetville, Nevada, pursued by detectives who suspect Ruggles, a bank clerk, of the theft of \$50,000. Here they run into Miss Skipworth, in the role of a hotel keeper, and W. C. Fields as the sheriff.

None of the six featured players has ever been seen to better advantage, and the skillful direction of Leo McCarey has brought out every laugh in the story. Especially noteworthy is the work of Gracie Allen who, with George Burns, is playing the first role which carries her all the way through a picture.

Completing this program is a comedy "Soup and Fish," with Thelma Todd, a Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Meller Drammer," a Screen Souvenir and a News.