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'FEROCIOUS' IS GREAT DOG—PLENTY OF SENSE

Little Lame Pup Attends Chapel Regularly—Got "Crowned" With Brick Wednesday.

"Ferocious" is a little crippled puppy dog that calls his home Chapel Hill. You have probably seen "Ferocious" on and around the campus, for he has an uncanny ability for being seen everywhere, but you probably did not know that he had acquired this title from his more intimate friends.

He was in chapel Wednesday. "Ferocious" had a big time in chapel, and he refused to seat himself with the great Unwashed and the common herd, but chose instead a roaming vicinity on the rostrum. While Mrs. Harter sang, "Ferocious" gave an exhibition of calisthenics, and when she finished her selections the little lame pup joined in the applause.

After chapel Wednesday "Ferocious" had a hard time of it. As he was ambling down the big steps with the rest of the students, he suddenly spied one of the campus carpenters crossing the path before him. Somehow or another "Ferocious" didn't take a fancy to the carpenter. Although the man paid little or no attention to our hero, the pup didn't like his looks. Consequently he barked, and chased after the campus carpenter. He barked continuously and he followed the man with threatening actions. The carpenter didn't say a word. But he picked up a brick and before "Ferocious" could make himself sufficiently scarce the carpenter had patted him beside his little body. "Ferocious" left with a whoop.

Friends of the little dog say that he has a world of sense. He takes his meals at Battle's, it is said, and hangs around after each meal bullying with the rest of the boys. There is another dog at Battle's who is a pretty good friend of "Ferocious." Also there is a certain mat down there that both dogs like to lie on after their meals. But the other dog is bigger than "Ferocious" and only one can grace the mat at a time.

It is said that every day after dinner the big dog gets the mat first, and then "Ferocious" comes along and sorter sighs, as if to say, "I'm out o' luck." Then he goes on out in the yard, and all of a sudden begins barking and cutting up a lot of cain. The big dog gets up off the mat and rushes out in the yard to see what's up, so he can lark too. At this "Ferocious" slips back into the house and on the mat in a big rush, and the poor big dog gets the label of "Cedar-Bird."

"Ferocious" has all kinds of sense. He is some dog. "Ferocious" is taking an A. B. degree, and he has attended chapel every morning, because he is a freshman.

MUSICAL PROGRAM MEETS WITH WARM RECEPTION

Mrs. Harter Sings in Chapel Wednesday, and Her Numbers Are Very Enthusiastically Received.

The bleak chilliness of Memorial Hall, whose heating plant is still unfinished, did not prevent a warmly enthusiastic reception being accorded by the students to the musical program in chapel Wednesday morning. Three selections, "The Two Grenadiers," "Jean," and "The Little Irish Girl," were sung by Mrs. G. A. Harter, accompanied by Professor Weaver at the piano.

Mrs. Harter is a member of the choir of the local Presbyterian church. She appeared last spring in the light opera, "Pinafore," in the role of "Little Butterfly." As a soloist, Mrs. Harter is very popular with local music-lovers, and has appeared in a number of concerts given by the music department.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HEAR PAPERS ON CITY PLANS

N. P. Hayes Appears Before Society in Interesting Discussion—Organization Gains Momentum.

The William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held its regular weekly meeting in Phillips Hall Thursday. A very interesting paper was read by N. P. Hayes, senior, on city planning. The next meeting will be held on December 1.

Under the leadership of Prof. G. M. Braune, who came here this year from the University of Cincinnati, where he was at the head of the civil engineering department for nine years, things have already begun to hum around the department.

At the University of Cincinnati, a cooperative system is employed, whereby each student can earn enough money while in college to pay all his expenses. The main feature of this, however, is that this affords each student an equal amount of practical as well as theoretical training. They go out and do any kind of work that will afford them training in the field for which they are studying. Professor Braune thinks this an excellent plan, and upon being asked about the advisability of instituting such a system here he said that without very much investigation the thing as a whole looks as if such a co-operative system could be very successfully conducted at the University. With such a system in practice, every student pays his own way through college, buy his clothes, and then has a plenty of spending money.

The department has several plans in mind which they hope will mature in the very near future. All of these plans will be a help to the University. According to one of the professors in this particular department, the department itself is far better than it has ever been before, and that under the supervision of Professor Braune, who is one of the leading civil engineers in the country today, there is no reason why it should not be the best in the South in the course of a few years.

Owing to the co-operation of the State Highway Commission, and the Department of the State Board of Health, research work could easily be done in these two fields of industry. One student, R. J. Morton, has already gone out to do this kind of work. Morton is in the graduate school at present, having been transferred from the senior class, and is a research fellow in highway engineering. His work will consist of the study of sand clay and other materials in road building, working in close co-operation with the Highway Commission, and will spend a part of his time in Raleigh, and a part in Chapel Hill.

Coach Grey of Davidson Corrects Wrong Impression

(N. C. C. P. A.)

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 14.—When seen yesterday by the N. C. C. P. A. reporter head coach Grey of Davidson seemed well pleased with the showing that his Wildcat pack had made against the strong team from North Carolina. He commented on the fact that taken as a whole the newspaper reports were better than usual but added that some had made a very natural blunder at one point. The error concerns the last few minutes of the first half—Davidson fumbled on her 20 yard line. N. C. recovered and advanced the ball to Davidson's 2 yard line where she (N. C.) lost it by a fumble on third down. When the whistle, ending the first half, blew the ball was in Davidson's possession on her own (Davidson's) 2 yard line. Hence there is no probability that North Carolina would have scored if she had had but a few more minutes to play in the first half, as some write-ups have averred.

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PHI VICTORIOUS IN THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

Victor Young Wins Mary D. Wright Medal—Query Was Question of Freeing Philippines.

In the annual Mary D. Wright debate between the two societies the Phi Society defeated the Di Saturday evening in Gerrard Hall by unanimous vote of the judges, and Victor V. Young of the Phi won the medal.

The query was: "Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippines their independence in the near future." The Di upholding the affirmative was represented by Messrs. Hampton and Young.

The principal arguments of both societies hinged about the question of whether or not the Filipinos were now capable of maintaining a stable, orderly and efficient government. The arguments as brought out by the affirmative were as follows:

A. W. Staley, first speaker: "The Filipinos have fulfilled the United States prerequisites for independence and are capable of maintaining an efficient government because (1) they are a homogeneous people, (2) their rapidity of assimilating education and civilization is sufficient proof that they will not retrogress when granted their independence, (3) they have already successfully governed themselves."

H. C. Corpening, second speaker of affirmative: "The Filipinos ardently desire their independence, and it is to the best interest of both the United States and the Islands that they be granted it." Mr. Corpening was unable to produce all of his arguments since he did not have time to finish his first speech.

The arguments produced by the negative included the following:

G. C. Hampton, Jr., first speaker: "The Filipinos are not capable of self-government because (1) lack of initiative, (2) lack of a national spirit, (3) illiteracy."

Victor V. Young, second speaker: "Philippine independence is inexpedient at this time of unsettled international conditions, and the Philippines remaining under partial tutelage of the United States for several years longer is a more successful and logical solution of the question."

The presiding officer reported the debate up to the standard and heartily thanked the representatives from both societies for the interest shown in the query. The debaters were not welcomed with a large audience but by loyal support and cheers from society members.

Those presiding over the meeting were: F. A. Grissett, chairman, and W. E. Horner, secretary. Francis Bradshaw, C. A. Hibbard, and Dr. Homer Hoyt acted as judges.

ROOM SCARCITY SOLVED BY INGENIOUS STUDES

Two University Students Form Combination of "Back to Nature" And Live in Tent.

A combination "back to nature" and "own your own home" movement has been started among the students at the University. So far it has not assumed large proportions, there being at present only two members, whose tent recently pitched back of Memorial Hall has aroused considerable interest.

E. J. Mecum, senior in the electrical engineering department of the school of applied science, and R. F. Morris, freshman, enrolled in the school of commerce, both of Waukeetown, N. C., are the joint authors of this rent-saving scheme. Being self-help students, they decided upon this nomadic form of habitation as a method of cutting down expenses.

Another reason given by Mecum for the purchase of the tent was the fact that at the opening of school he found himself without a room and unable to secure one of any description. It was then that he put in his order for the tent, which has only recently arrived. Although the rooming situation has improved to some extent and a lodging place would be easier secured now than in the fall, the two men have decided to sleep under canvas this winter, believing that the rent saved will more than defray the first cost of the tent, plus charges for wiring and lighting.

When visited by The Tar Heel man last week, the new apartment presented an appearance of cleanliness and freshness not to be found in the older dormitories on the campus. The clean, white canvas and the new pine floor was a relief to eyes that had long been wearied by the mud-colored plaster and the dirt-laden floors of old Mary Ann. Al-most he wished that he had the nerve to defy the cold blasts of winter and move into the open, to forsake the renters and join the tenters.

CHARLOTTE MAY GET THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Movement on Foot to Have University School of Medicine Moved to City.

Charlotte may be selected as a permanent home for the School of Medicine of the University, according to an announcement just made. President Chase recently visited Charlotte, upon the invitation of the Charlotte Alumni Association, to consider the possibility of moving the School of Medicine to that city.

The Charlotte Alumni Association is behind the movement in an effort to get this department of the University moved to Charlotte, and has issued a number of interesting facts in an effort to convince the trustees of the advantages of such a change. These advantages were outlined to President Chase on his visit to Charlotte and are now being considered by other authorities of the University. No step has yet been taken, and it is doubtful whether anything will be done for some time.

Wake Forest and the University are the only colleges in the state in which medicine is taught. Only two years of medicine make up the course here, due to the lack of the practical working advantages that can be secured by the colleges located in large cities. If the school of medicine of the University is moved to Charlotte or to some other city a full four year course can be given, and Tar Heels aspiring to the medical profession can remain in their own state while going through the entire course.

Dr. Otho B. Ross, president of the Charlotte Alumni Association, and John R. McRae, author of the resolution starting the movement, are working hard to have the University make some such change. They are of the opinion that the medicine school should be moved to some city, whether Charlotte gets the school or not.

It has been pointed out that the Medical School of the University of Georgia is located at Augusta, while the University proper is at Athens. The University of Virginia, of Charlottesville, is considering moving its Medical School to Richmond.

WOMAN STUDENT DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR.

(Continued From Page One.)

the freshman class and had made many friends on the campus. She was the daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward of 723 Twentieth Street, North West, Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. McKie accompanied the body to Washington where it was interred today.

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CLASS FOOTBALL RULES FOR YEAR 1921-1922.

The Athletic Committee of the Campus Cabinet promulgates the following rules for the playing of class football:

1. Interclass series will begin Monday, November 14th, and continue until Wednesday, December 7th. The men engaged in the professional schools may take part in these games with their respective classes.

2. All men who have won their varsity letter in football, either here or at some other university or college, are excluded from the series. All men who were out for regular practice in varsity football up to and including Saturday, November 5th, all men who have played in any varsity game this year or who have made the trip to play in any varsity game this year are excluded. The third team only of the first year men is eligible to play, the personnel of which team is to be determined by the first year coach. However, no member of the first year squad who has played in any game this year or who has made any trip to play in the game shall be allowed to play.

3. The length of the game shall be forty minutes, divided into four quarters of ten minutes each. There shall be two minutes between quarters and ten minutes between halves.

4. The games shall start at 4:30 p. m. on Emerson Field. A team failing to appear within fifteen minutes after the schedule time forfeits the game.

5. The series will be scored on the percentage basis. The winning team of the series will be given class numerals (limited to 15 men). The games shall be played off under schedule approved by the Athletic Committee of the Campus Cabinet.

6. Managers of the contesting teams will agree upon officials well in advance of the game.

7. The question of eligibility must be settled before the game occurs. If two teams engage in a game, it is understood that each team accepts the members of the opposing team as eligible.

R. H. Frazier,
L. J. Frazier,
Athletic Committee.
John Ambler,
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