

Other Colleges Have Hazing, Rattling Activities, Animals

By Jean Calhoun

Other campuses are "rattling" and "hazing" at this autumn time of the year, according to information received here in the Salem office.

There are Rat Weeks in other colleges. Take Stevens College, for instance. Here the tables are turned. It is the juniors that are the subjects of the powerful Senior Class. The hazing is more modified than in most colleges, though.

At Stevens the juniors only have to wear green ribbons, make beds, and serve the mighty seniors breakfast in bed on Sunday morning. This friendly hazing method has been substituted for "the more drastic freshman initiation employed by most colleges and universities."

However, at Hampden-Sydney there is an entirely different reaction to rattling. A Vigilance Committee is in existence there to see that hazing is placed in responsible hands. This action is taken to improve the freshmen's conduct and to help them become accustomed to college life.

Even at Hampden-Sydney, it seems that the freshman who go through the least hazing often becomes the most violent hazer his sophomore year. Here it is the opinion that "even the most doubting freshman is convinced that rattling is really worthwhile."

And Ramses died. Poor Ramses, who was the Tar Heel's mascot for so many years. He died in early July, and it is the opinion of his keeper, Bushy Cook, that "the Duke students worried him to death last fall when they chased him around the pasture all night." A new ram, Rameses VIII, has been obtained, and though his horns are not equal to those of the older ram, he is expected to be in condition for the game this week-end.

More animal trouble at Chapel Hill developed when George, the campus Collie, was a canine shooting victim. He was taken to a Chapel Hill veterinarian and his drug expenses paid by Carolina students. George is a familiar campus student; he breakfasts at the Y and has attended almost every class on campus except organic zoo.

Campus Shots

Wedding bells for Peggy Britt Strongites tidying Strong's basement . . . Marilyn Moore Davis' new daughter . . . Jane Carolyn's and Connie's fabulous trip to Charleston . . . Laura Mitchell's food fest . . . B. J. Smith's engagement announcement . . . Sue Harrison's splinted finger . . . Bedlam in South . . . Overflow on second floor Clewell . . . Sandy Whitlock's psycho-analysis . . . Diane Knott's Lamda Chi pin . . . Pat's and Betsy's late fireside chats . . . Temple Daniel's big moment at Rat Court . . . Joan Shope's being called "the twin without the pin" . . . Emily "Red" Gunn wielding a wicked hockey stick . . . new drink machine in Clewell . . . Dr. Gramley chatting with late Salemite workers . . . Four a.m. meals in South . . . Lou Fike's pink carnations . . . Ann Helsabeck's two night visit in Biting.

Annual Library Report Shows Increased Use Of Books

The annual report of the Salem College library of the 1951-52 term shows an increase of 1,272 volumes. Miss Grace Siewers, librarian, also reports that although enrollment

was low, the total circulation peaked 10,122. This was an increase of more than 1,000 volumes over the previous year.

The library remained open 230 days, and student registration numbered 281.

In the Salem College infirmary report, 1,148 college office visits were totaled, while bed patients numbered 321. Thirty-two patients were X-rayed.

Alumna In Politics

Dr. Dale Gramley received letters from Mrs. Katherine Howard, Secretary of the National Republican Party and a Salem graduate, and Mr. Edward J. Green, Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal secretary. Both letters praised Salem College highly and were in response to letters from Dr. Gramley thanking them for Eisenhower's kind references to Salem.

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A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

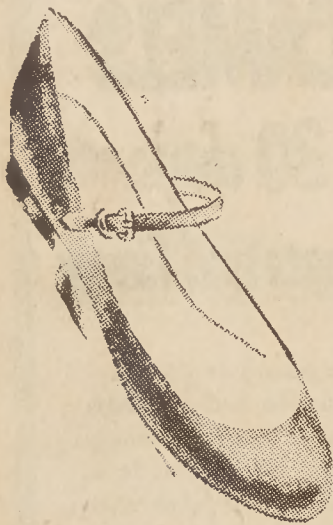
At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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