

'Chased Around Pasture'

Death Of Rameses Is Attributed To Harassment, Heat, Or Old Age

By Bob Slough

"If you ask me what killed Rameses, I'd say those Duke students worried him to death last fall when they chased him around the pasture all night."

H. S. Hogan, the ram's caretaker, was doing the talking as he looked over a flock of sheep grazing on the Hogan farm and told how Rameses died during the early part of July.

"We are breaking a new ram now and should have him ready for the next football game," Hogan said. Rameses VIII is a brother to the ram that died in July. The 9-month old Dorsett is the son of a ram given to the school by a Carolina alumnus in Texas.

Farmer Hogan stopped, puzzled a minute, then went back to Rameses' death: "Or, instead of those Duke boys it could of been the heat or just plain old age."

The first Carolina ram was purchased in 1924 when Victor Huggins, local merchant, was cheerleader here. Bought by the Athletic Association, Rameses made his first appearance at a pep rally before the game with Virginia Military Institute.

The ram made quite a hit with the students and so did the Carolina team as they squeezed by VMI the next day, 3-0.

The history of Rameses VII is the most colorful of any Carolina mascot. He went to New York in 1949 and even caused a traffic jam while enroute to Yankee Stadium for the Carolina-Notre Dame game.

Even after the football season was over, the ram and "Bushy" Cook traveled throughout North Carolina, appearing in parades. "Bushy", the bewhiskered character seen at Carolina football games, accompanies Rameses on all personal appearances.

The Ram is not only popular with Carolina students, but Duke students as well. "In fact," Hogan relates, "there was a group of Duke students over here every night for two weeks last fall looking for the ram."

"They came over here during the day to find out where we were keeping the ram and then came back at night to steal him," he said. "Every night I had to go out and take care of him."

Sometimes the Duke men got as close as 50 yards to the Carolina mascot but Hogan drove the ram further into the woods.

The old ram became a pet on the Hogan farm. "He used to come by the barn every day for his feed," Hogan said. Hogan found the ram dead in the woods after he failed to show up for his daily feed.

Rameses VIII does not have horns equal to the old ram but they will develop as the ram grows older. "We even looked for a grown ram in Texas and Virginia but we couldn't find a good one," Hogan said.

Dr. Norman Johnson Will Speak Monday

Dr. Norman L. Johnson of University College in London will speak Monday afternoon in 206 Phillips Hall at a meeting of the Statistics Colloquium. The topic will be "Some Effects of Non-Standard Conditions on Analysis of Variance."

The lecture by Dr. Johnson, who is with the Department of Statistics here, will begin at 4 o'clock.

Interested?

The New York Herald Tribune is sponsoring a forum for college students and administrators October 19-21 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. The forum will discuss the presidential election and American business in the implementation of American foreign policy.

Three admission cards have been provided for UNC students. Students attending the forum must pay their own expenses. Those interested should contact Ham Horton at the student government office in Graham Memorial.



BUSHY COOK AND HIS late charge, Rameses VII, are shown at one of last fall's football games. The Carolina mascot died in early July but no one knew it until Bob Slough, Daily Tar Heel reporter, noticed the ram was not at last week's game and began an investigation. A new ram and an old Bushy are scheduled to appear at the next home game.—Daily Tar Heel staff photo.

'Haphazard' UNC Impresses Brazilian

"I strolled around the campus looking at the old and new buildings scattered about more or less haphazardly. . ."

At least, haphazard was the impression of Chapel Hill gained by a visiting Brazilian, Alceu Amoreoso Lima, writing in the current issue of "Americas."

Lima continued, "The flavor of university life at Chapel Hill was a happy beginning for my tour of 20 universities."

This tour took Lima through the South, affording him a close look at the universities in the United States in which he believes "lie the secret of the United States cultural might."

Lima chose the South because of its closeness to Latin America and because of the South's social progress.

Redeeming himself for the "haphazard" remark, he said, "I strolled around the campus among trees that were here a century before the university. I wandered among the forsythia in the arboretum, and spotted the Brazilian independence date, 1822, on the facade of the old theater."

In between looking around at the haphazard creation of the University and lecturing to Dr. Sturgis Leavitt's, Federico Gil's, and Harold Bierck's classes, Lima found time to learn more history about Carolina than most students themselves probably know.

Lima started his tour of the South with the "oldest state university in the country," which most people do know.

Haphazard or not, Senora Lima was duly impressed by Carolina, saying, "The fascination of the university town is that its whole life is centered around the school. That is what lends so much charm to Chapel Hill."

"Alumni come back to end their days where their eyes were opened to intellectual life. To university people, years spent on campus are the best years of their life."

In the universities and in the South, Mr. Lima saw three things which warmed him greatly: extraordinary economic, political, and cultural resurgence; close ties with Latin America, and an attempt to resolve problems of racial discrimination.

Duly impressed by the warmth of friendship, common feelings toward racial problems, and the haphazard campus, all at Carolina, Mr. Lima continued his tour by heading for, you guessed it, Duke.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Soviet Russia yesterday termed American Ambassador George F. Kennan "persona non grata" and demanded his immediate recall, because of recent "slandering attacks" which Moscow charged the diplomat had made against the Soviet Union. Shortly afterward Secretary of State Acheson told a special press conference that this government "does not accept as valid" the Soviet charges prompting the demand. He said Kennan would return to Washington for consultation. State Department Russian experts have termed the recall "unprecedented" in US-Soviet relations.

MILWAUKEE — Climaxing a whistle-stop campaign in Wisconsin on which he was accompanied by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Republican presidential candidate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered a major address here last night. Earlier Ike declared that he has differences with McCarthy, but that both have the same goal of ridding the government of subversives. Eisenhower said these differences were well known and he had discussed them with the senator.

CINCINNATI—Gov. Adlai Stevenson yesterday charged that Gen. Eisenhower is endangering the future of the nation by supporting Republican isolationists. Making his first campaign in Senator Robert "Mr. Republican" Taft's home state, the Illinois governor charged that these isolationists "have stopped at nothing in their drive to control the party," and that the Republicans candidate seeks their support and bows to their demands. It could lead to a "national tragedy," Stevenson said.

Car Stickers Required For Student Autos

The dean of students' office yesterday reminded students who are using cars in Chapel Hill that there is a trustee regulation requiring registration of all vehicles.

Registration made last year does not permit the use of an automobile this year. Registration must be made each school year at the time of enrollment.

Stickers to allow parking on the campus proper can be obtained by full-time faculty members or physically handicapped students. A yellow sticker is being used this year, replacing the blue one seen last year.

The campus proper is bounded on the north by Franklin Street, on the south by the Raleigh Road, on the west by Columbia Street and on the east by Raleigh Street. Parking is restricted in this area only from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vets Using Test Service

Vets are now using the University's Testing Service.

Director Ben Husbands yesterday said the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center has been re-opened due to the influx of Korean veterans this quarter.

The Testing Service, which has been open to students for several years, is now designated by the VA as their official source of educational and vocational guidance in North Carolina. Veterans of both World War II and the Korean conflict are eligible for the service.

Before veterans can use the service, they must, however, obtain the approval of the VA by submitting a request to the Region Office in Winston-Salem. Request forms may be obtained from Colonel Shepard's office.

Fifth Athlete Stricken By Polio; 3 Improve

Oct. 15 Deadline For Scholarships

UNC students aspiring to win Rhodes Scholarships this year must have applications in the hands of the state committee not later than November 1. The scholarships are for a year's study at Oxford University.

Applicants are requested to have their applications to the local college committee by October 15 for processing, an official said.

The last Rhodes scholar from here was Donald Henderson, a World War II veteran who completed four years' work at Carolina in two years. He was later given a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Paris.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on

October 1, 1953. He must have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application and receive official endorsement of his college or university.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is at present 500 pounds per year. Scholars who qualify under the GI Bill or other military educational funds may expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university.

Choice of recipients is made on the basis of scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, moral force of character and physical vigor.

Anyone interested in making application may get the necessary forms and any information desired from Dean C. P. Spruill, 308 South Building.

JV Footballer Sam Sanders Is New Case

Students Leave Despite Request To Remain Here

Samuel L. Sanders, freshman footballer from Winston-Salem, was reported yesterday as the fifth case of polio in the University.

Sanders was scheduled to play in tonight's canceled jay-vee game. He is being treated at the University Hospital. His condition, and that of Harold "Bull" Davidson, Tar Heel fullback, have not reached a sufficiently advanced stage for proper diagnosis, Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth said.

Students earlier were requested, not ordered, to remain in Chapel Hill for the next two weeks as a precautionary measure. The request, however, apparently had little effect. Dormitory parking lots were sparsely filled late yesterday afternoon and the outgoing highways were dotted with hitchhikers.

University officials renewed their request that students remain here and refrain from over exertion, since fatigue lowers polio resistance.

Meanwhile news came that Pete Higgins and Bob Barden were out of isolation and improving very rapidly. Lee Bostain also is progressing, Dr. Hedgpeth said. Higgins is a varsity swimmer and Barden and Bostain are on the cross-country team.

Sanders was a spectacular guard at Reynolds High School in Winston. He was given all-city, all-conference and all-state recognition in the grid sport, excelling also in baseball. He has a brother, Tom Sanders, who is a senior here.

Long distance telephone calls both in and out of Chapel Hill were reported as doubled in number by a telephone company official. The official said the polio scare was the cause of the increase, as students contacted anxious parents, or vice versa.

Draft Test Applications Now Ready

Applications for the December 4, 1952, and the April 23, 1953, College Qualification Test are now available at local Selective Service boards.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1.

No Pictures

Yack photographs will not be taken today, but photographers will be waiting Monday afternoon at the Rendvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Sophomores have until Wednesday to have photographs made. Fraternities are requested to ask sophomore members to be photographed so Yack pages may be completed at an early date.

Grad Exam Schedules Announced

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3—The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year.

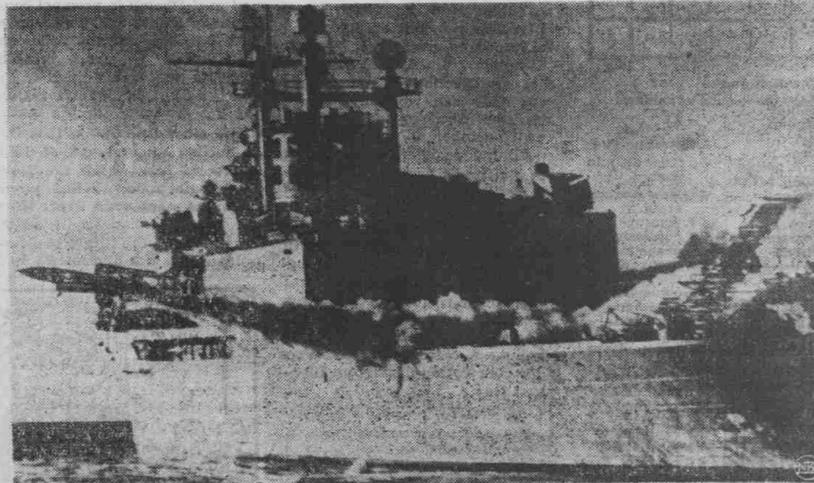
During 1951-52 nearly 8,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953, the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 10 and 11. Each applicant should inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

Dorm Candidates To Meet Monday

A compulsory meeting of all candidates for dormitory offices will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, a spokesman for the Interdormitory Council said yesterday.

IDC President Paul Somerville and Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students, will address the candidates and present to them their duties and responsibilities in dormitory government.



U. S. NAVY SECRETARY DAN KIMBALL, disclosed at a press conference in Paris that the first American guided-missile ship has been launched, and it is primarily an anti-aircraft ship. Above, the USS Norton Sound, a converted seaplane tender and the Navy's principal experimental guided-missile ship, fires the "Aerobee" straight up during a test in the North Pacific early in 1950. Tests such as these have led directly to the development of the missile ship.—NEA Telephoto.