

The Daily Tar Heel



Complete (P) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1955

Offices In Graham Memorial

BURN
Burn that copy of "Das Kapital." See Page 2.

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SURANCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Pilot Life Insurance company of Greensboro, in conjunction with the University, is offering all students an accident and surgical insurance service premium of \$10.20. The policy is formulated by Bob Gorham, president of the student body.

Final date for application is Sept. 1, since the policy covers accidents incurred during the entire year following application, but also any disease suffered at the time of application.

New type of policy has many questions, according to its sponsors, among the frequently asked include: policy an accidental means of an incident means incidental bodily injury.

Policy is an accident bodily contract, which means the policy looks to the injury and the means by which the person is injured.

Does the policy cover?

Policy covers expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000. The sum will be paid for such as ambulance service, doctors, and special nurses. The policy covers any surgical operation performed on an insured until September 1, 1956, up to a \$200 maximum fee per operation.

Incidents occurring off the campus are as well as all vacation for the 365-day duration policy.

The maximum benefits are derived from this insurance.

\$2,000 can be received from the policy in the event of death within 90 days following accident. The policy will provide benefits for hospitalization and \$1,000 death compensation.

Benefits are still being offered by Pilot Life Insurance,

Applications

Group Gives

Approvals

Publications Board, in a minute meeting yesterday, approved staff appointments to The Daily Tar Heel and Carolinian and appointed a

Chairman, senior from Burlington, named secretary at the

Chairman Tom Lam-

Mill, junior from Swarthmore, received the board's new business manager

Appointed for posts on the cam-

paper were Managing

Business Fred Powledge, Business Bill Bob Peel, News Jackie Goodman, and Ad-

ministrative Manager Dick Sirklin.

As financial watchdog publications, approves all salaried staffers

since editors of the re-

publications make their staff appointments. Publica-

tion approval is in effect a

members agreed that both

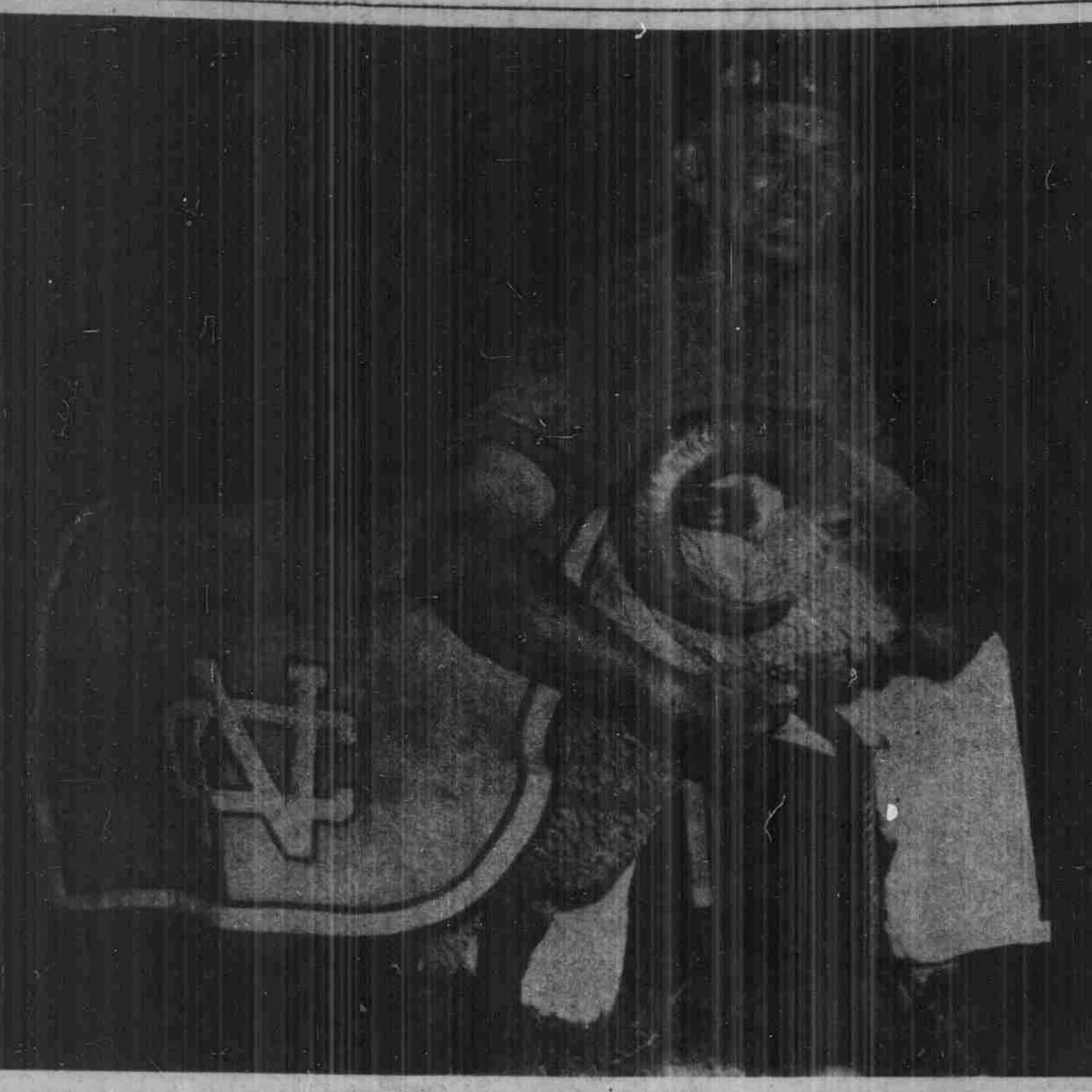
the Tar Heel and Yackety-

would require more funds

from the student Legislature to

defend printing costs for

student body.



His Majesty Rameses VII

Show with his guardian, Glenn Hogan, at his home on the Hogan Rd. farm is Rameses VII, Carolina's new mascot and son of Rameses VI, who died earlier this month. The 18-month-old ram will be formally christened at the Oklahoma game Saturday. (Press Photo Service)

FATHER DIED SEPT. 10:

'Rameses VII' Is To Be Christened In Ceremonies At Game On Saturday

By ROLAND GIDUZ

Rameses VII—a direct descendant in a line of Carolina mascots for the past 33 years—will be formally christened in special rites preceding this Saturday's Carolina-Oklahoma game.

The 18-month-old ram, kept at the Hogan farm on Rt. 2, is successor to his four-year-old father, Rameses VI, who died in service at the farm on Sept. 10. The fresh mascot will be formally ushered in as the spirit of the fighting Tar Heels' football team by a whack over the horns with a bottle of "some appropriate liquid," according to his guardian, Glenn Hogan, who's taken care of Carolina's rams for 27 years.

Newly-decked out in blue-painted horns, Rameses VII is a spirited young animal of about 120 pounds with black face and legs. "I don't think he'll butt," said Mr. Hogan, "but he's a frisky young'un." His grandfather, the blue-ribbon winning Rameses V, was a present from loyal Carolina alumni in Texas at the time Raymond "Bear" Wolf was coaching the Tar Heel teams. He died following the Duke game in '51, "from eating too many cigar and cigarette butts and beer cans," according to his keepers.

Rameses VI took over from his famous sire at the 1952 games at the age of seven months, and buy a pedigreed ram in Texas and

traveled with his bearded keeper, Bushy Cook, to Carolina games around the country, for several seasons.

While the present ram is figured to be a thoroughly legitimate mascot, he's a bit young for gridiron service, according to the Hogans.

They've delegated Miss Jane Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogan and a WAC medical technician at Fort Sam Houston, to scout around and find another top-notch ram to replace number VII next season.

The tradition of having a ram mascot at Carolina started when Vic Huggins was head cheerleader at Carolina in 1924. "State had their wolf, Army its mule, Navy its goat, and Georgia its bulldog," said Huggins. It just seemed like Carolina ought to have a mascot.

"That was the season when Jack Merritt—now on the local police force—was a star at Carolina and was known as the 'battering ram.' Fordham was the only other team we knew that had a ram mascot and we didn't play them so we settled on a ram as indicative of the fighting brand of football the team was playing under the Fetzer brothers.

"Charlie Woollen, the University manager, arranged for us to buy a pedigreed ram in Texas and

it was introduced that season at the Carolina VMI game. We hadn't done too well in the first two games of the season, but we beat VMI three to nothing. Rameses was quite the thing from then on."

Out of all the rich experiences that have occurred with Carolina's seven Rameses mascots, an incident during the reign of Rameses I was perhaps the most outstanding.

Poetry by Miss Gerry Kaplan, junior transfer from WC, is included in the collection, and a short story by Doris Betts, Putnam Prize winner, is also one of the pieces.

The collection is being published by Bantam Books. Its editor is Nolan Miller, professor of English at Antioch College. Eighteen short stories and 26 poems, representing the work of 29 authors, has been arranged.

Huggins recalled that Rameses made such a hit during the football season that he decided to introduce him at a basketball game, so an elaborate ceremony was arranged. He made a big lighted six-foot star in the University's woodwork shop and had it suspended from the ceiling of the old Tin Can where the games were played. A formally-dressed quartet from the University Glee Club was to come out at half-time and lead the crowd in "Hark The Sound," the star was to be lowered, and Rameses was to be led out by his keepers and introduced during the half time of the South Carolina game.

Everything went as planned, and Rameses was led out as the singing of the alma mater began. But when the crowd stood up to sing, the old wooden bleachers caused such a noise and stir that the previously dignified ram completely lost his composure.

How About Bermuda Shorts?

Dresses To Feature Black-Brown In Kenan Stadium; And Red, Too

By PEG HUMPHREY

Our Tar Heels' respondent in their blue and white, will be supported this Saturday by coeds wearing dark slim winter coats.

Fall 1955's fashion note of the smartness of the black-brown combination will be displayed by many. One enthusiastic fan will wear a slim taupe and black print accented by avocada heels and bag, another a brown and black nubby cotton sheath with lizigator heels and others in brown and black figured and striped cottons.

Brown and black alone are also popular with fashion-minded football fans. A beige flared winter cotton with brown heels, a brown and beige two-piece slim costume and brown slacks will be worn by the brown supporters. Those favoring black

will appear in black linens sheaths and black suits. One coed is topping her black sheath with a black and white striped jacket.

Plaid enthusiasts have chosen for the first game dresses of blue-brown and black, brown and navy combinations.

Red will be seen in spots to set off dark ensembles. Several will wear red winter cottons or red corduroy suits. One coed is accenting her gray cotton with a gray and white tie by red heels.

A few hoping for cool weather on Saturday are planning to appear in wool. A slim, two-piece charcoal flannel with 3/4 sleeves and red wool sheath will be among the wool ensembles to be worn by the brown supporters. Those favoring black

DR. GEORGE PATRIOTS' NEW PREXY

Dr. W. C. George of the University School of Medicine was elected president of the Patriots of North Carolina Inc. at a meeting of the group's executive committee held last weekend in Raleigh.

The Patriots of North Carolina was formally organized this summer and has as its goal the continuation of segregation.

In a telephone interview yesterday Dr. George said the organization had decided "it would be best for all concerned" if all press matter be released through one source. He added that the group has chosen C. L. Shuping in Greensboro.

Robert E. Stevens of Goldsboro, past commander of the Dept. of North Carolina, was elected vice-president.

Dallas E. Gwynn, Leasburg, was also elected vice-president.

A. Allison James, Greensboro, former state director of the United States Savings Bonds Division for North Carolina, was elected executive secretary.

C. L. Shuping of Greensboro was elected general counsel.

Dr. George circulated a pro-segregation petition last spring which he presented to Governor Hodges.

Two From UNC Have Stories In New Book

The work of two UNC students has been included in the first collection of writing by students at American colleges and universities, entitled New Campus Writing, which has just been published in pocket-size, paperback edition.

Poetry by Miss Gerry Kaplan, junior transfer from WC, is included in the collection, and a short story by Doris Betts, Putnam Prize winner, is also one of the pieces.

The collection is being published by Bantam Books. Its editor is Nolan Miller, professor of English at Antioch College. Eighteen short stories and 26 poems, representing the work of 29 authors, has been arranged.

The work included is that of students of 20 colleges and universities which include the University of Alabama, Antioch College, Blackburn College, University of California, Columbia University, Cornell University, University of Denver, University of Florida, University of Kentucky, Lawrence College, Lewis and Clark College, University of Michigan, Montana State University, UNC, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Stanford University, Wayne University and WC.

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Yackety-Yack Pictures Set For Tomorrow

Pictures for the 1956 Yackety-Yack will be taken beginning tomorrow through Oct. 21, according to Jack Margham, Yack editor.

The pictures will be taken from 1 until 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. Markham requested all senior men to wear coats and ties. He added that senior women should wear plain, black sweaters with no buttons.

Markham said that a \$1 fee will be charged of all law and graduate students, and that photographs will be taken free of charge for all other students.

According to Markham, the picture schedule is as follows:

Senior, and all graduate student pictures will be taken tomorrow and Friday and Monday through Friday of next week.

Freshmen and all dental students will have their pictures taken Oct. 3 through Oct. 7.

Sophomores, all law students and all nurses will have their pictures taken Oct. 10 through Oct. 14.

Juniors and all pharmacy students will have their pictures taken Oct. 17 through Oct. 21.

Plans Still Definite For Proposed Frat Court On Highway

Plans announced last July for the construction of a fraternity court are still definite.

According to Charles Nottingham of the Pines Restaurant, the land on which the court would be built has to be rezoned before any construction will begin.

The court, which would be located on the south side of Highway 54 and the east side of the road leading to Finley Golf Course, would house five fraternities.

The chief reason for building the court, according to Nottingham, would be the increase of business at the Pines, located near by the site of the proposed fraternities houses.

According to Ed Borden, president of the Interfraternity Council, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Zeta Beta Tau are fraternities which have approached the University about the matter. He added he believed others had done the same, although he said he did not know definitely.

Grail To Hold Woollen Dance

The Order of the Grail, a service-honorary campus organization, is sponsoring a dance in Woollen Gymnasium Saturday, from 9-12 p.m.

Roy Cole and his Carolinian Orchestra will supply the music for the occasion. Tickets will be on sale at \$1 for stag or couple, and may be purchased in the Y-Court from 9-12 a.m. on Thursday Friday and Saturday.

The dance is the first of five scheduled Grail-sponsored dances this year. All dances are to be held on the Saturday nights following home football games. Saturday's dance will follow the Carolina-Oklahoma game.

Dick Baker, chairman of the Grail dance committee, announced that all profits will go to the Grail Scholarship Fund for undergraduates. All students desirous of an enjoyable evening are urged to come, he said.

Those Flags

The flags flying on Franklin St. yesterday flew in celebration of Constitution Week, according to City Manager Tom Rose.

There have been a multitude of queries about the banners, said Rose, which are being sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Constitution Week is the result of a national and statewide proclamation, and, although there has been no local proclamation, the DAR is seeing that it is being properly observed in Chapel Hill.

WANT TO MODEL?

Any students — men or women — who are interested in modeling for art classes may call or drop by Person Hall art gallery, Curator Miss Lynette Warren said yesterday. Fee is \$1 per hour, and bathing suits will be worn. Interested students may contact Miss Warren at 2801.

Save Time, Expense:

Progress At Library

The people in charge of planning things for the Library have been keeping their smoking psyches diligently applied to the task of conceiving new ideas with promising results.

Two innovations are presently under consideration: duplication of catalog cards by Mimeograph, and pre-cataloging of volumes in storage.

According to Librarian Andrew Horn, the mimeographing of catalog cards would save much time and expense. Under the present system it is necessary to type up three cards for the catalog and one for the Duke Library. This means one typist has to do the same job four times. By cutting a stencil and mimeographing the cards, this extra labor would be saved.

Pre-cataloging would mean much more to the student, said Horn. He explained the Library has between 100,000 and 200,000 uncatalogued volumes gathering non-literary dust in storage and

To be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried citizen of the

United States between the ages of 19 and 25. By the time of his application, he must have at least junior class standing and the official endorsement of his college.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are literary and scholastic attainments, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character, instinct to lead and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committees will insist, said Dean Sprill.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is \$600 pounds—about \$168 per year. Scholars who qualify under the G. I. Bill may expect the same benefits at Oxford.

Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years with a possible third year if the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he received at least two years of his college education.