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NEW COAT FOR RAMESES—The Tar Heel football team's ram mascot, "Rameses VII," received a bright new blue-and-white monogrammed coat yesterday in preparation for Saturday's Carolina-Duke football classic at the University in Chapel Hill. Above, keeper Bob Hogan fits the custom-made jacket while its donors, Clarence "Doc" Pickard (center) and Joe Page, look on. Their office supplies firm, Ledbetter-Pickard has provided two previous jackets for Carolina rams. The Hogans will be keeping a close watch on the two-and-one-half-year-old ram between now and Saturday to prevent expected attempts on the part of Duke students to steal him. News Leader Photo

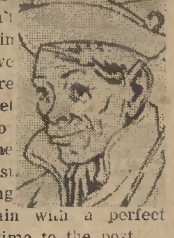
Picked The Notre Dame Score, Too...

Sam Sees Duke Winner In Shutout

By **STADIUM SAM**
 The 1956 football season exits in a blaze of glory this week around the Atlantic Coast Conference as all but one of the eight league members wind up their schedules with family feuds against their ACC brothers.
 A long and sometimes frustrating season of picking the winners will also come to an end for Stadium Sam, and although it hasn't been so bad in recent weeks, we can't say we're not glad to get off the spot for at least nine months. We just hope we can ring down the curtain with a perfect score this last time to the post.
 Things went pretty much according to form last week with only the 21-0 Miami over Clemson score surprising us. But to offset this we hit on five correct guesses to bring our season's average up to .725, not bad for an amateur.
 And for the second straight week we have something to really crow about. We picked Notre Dame 20, Carolina 13 in last week's column, and you all know what the score

turned out to be. 21-14 isn't too far off, eh wot?
 This week Duke is favored over Carolina and on paper, rightfully so. Despite their 4-1 record they have a big powerful club that could hold its own against just about any team in the country. The Tar Heels have a 2-5-1 mark, but like Duke, are better than their record would seem to indicate. Dave Reed is definitely out of action, and the loss of Vince Olen by suspension will hurt.
 Tatum is hard at work devising a new offense for the Blue Devils but it is doubtful if this will be enough. Duke Coach Bill Murray will wave orange blossoms under the nose of his fired-up gladiators, and it will be another Duke victory. At least that's the way we see it. The score? 21-0, but it could be worse.
 Now briefly a look at the other games. State will rate the favorite's

role in their West Raleigh battle with the crippled Maryland Terps. Maryland has been woefully weak all year long. **STATE 14, MARYLAND 7.**
 South Carolina still has a faint hope of going to the Orange Bowl and a decisive victory over Wake Forest is the only thing that will keep this hope alive. The Deacons may have to get along without Bill Barnes, and this could be a fatal blow. **SOUTH CAROLINA 19, WAKE FOREST 14.**
 Clemson, first in line for an Orange Bowl bid, must beat Virginia. It's that simple. And we believe they will. **CLEMSON 27, VIRGINIA 13.**
 In closing we'd like to take a crack at picking the winner of this afternoon's benefit game between the Carolina and Duke frosh in Duke Stadium. This may sound cockeyed, but we have a lot of faith in Tatum's first batch of recruits. **CAROLINA 39, DUKE 6.** And we hope it's a preview of things to come.
 See you next year, football faithful



HOSPITALIZED

Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes:
 Mrs. Grover Bynum, Lewis Cole, Mrs. Joe Alston, Miss Betty Ferguson, Mrs. H. A. Gattis, James Jones, C. W. Lloyd, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, W. L. McAtee, Dr. Jean Menetrez, Kathy Patterson, Johnny Riggsbee, Julian Selig, Miss Ruth Shepherd, Carl Stewart, David Thomas, Miss Joanne Tilley, R. B. Todd, and M. M. Weaver.

Subscription Contestants All Close To Top Position

Hard work by candidates in the "Sure-Winner" subscription contest is sharply reducing the margin of all now holding top positions. They are ALL out to win the beautiful new Plymouth.
 Not only have contestants in the top bracket forged ahead, but there have been steady gains made by two or three others, one or more of whom could easily move up into one of the "top three" positions and receive a capital prize. The large number of substantial gains made in the past week have created drastic and unexpected changes in the order of standings.
 Each worker has learned that it is taking energy, persistence and old-fashioned "dogged determination" to win. At least eight of the contestants are definitely

"in there", fighting for top position and that Plymouth Savoy worth \$2,617.
 Next Monday's paper will again list all contestants in the order of their standings.
 Contestants are L. V. Grubb, Krank Ordway, Mrs. Avery Madry, Mrs. Warren Barrett, Mrs. Tony Jenzano, Mrs. Nancy Thompson, Mrs. Fred Dale, Mrs. Thelma Wood, Mrs. Kelly Davis, Al Gilbert, Miss Sandra Halperin, Arvella S. Briggs, Mrs. Tina Andrews, Ter Alson, Charlie Howard, Miss Sandra Kednocker, Charles A. Ross, Mrs. Hazel Diggs, Mrs. Harrison Hunt, Miss Nancy Jenkins, Billie Blackwood, John and Annie Lee Butler, and Dennis King.

SUNDAY PAPER DRIVE

The Chapel Hill Jaycees' semi-monthly scrap paper drive will be staged on a house-to-house basis throughout the community this Sunday afternoon. Project Chairman Joe Hoening has asked that householders leave their paper tied in bundles at the curb by 1 p.m. All Jaycees are asked to meet for the canvass at Fowler's Soda Store at 1130.

Economic Body Elects Heath

Milton S. Heath of the University Economics faculty was elected president of the Southern Economic Association at the conclusion of the group's 26th annual meeting in Raleigh last weekend.
 Elected to serve during the 1957 calendar year, Prof. Heath moved up from his post as first vice-president.
 A member of the UNC faculty since 1935, he is professor of economics and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science. He also heads the Graduate Studies and Research in Business Administration and Economics at UNC.



TURKEY TIME — Orange County turkey farmer John Lockhart holds his axe poised above one of his gobblers in a composite photo symbolizing the preparation for the Thanksgiving feast today. At the right Mr. Lockhart and three-year-old son Tommy head for the chopping block. News Leader Photo by Monroe Campbell

First Degree Burglary Charged In Break-In At Dormitory Room

A pair of Raleigh youths have been bound over for superior court trial on charges of first degree burglary in a University dormitory.
 One of the defendants set off quite a stir in Recorder's Court here as he made an apparent escape try just as Judge William S. Stewart was preparing to set bond in the case. Albert Van Rieen, 17, grabbed his coat and bolted for the door of the second-floor courtroom where he was caught by Police Sgt. Coy Durham and Carrboro Chief J. Alvin Williams.
 Pending the superior court trial he and Richard Lawrence Schaeffling, 19, are being held without bond in the County Jail at Hillsboro. They were nabbed by police about 3:30 Saturday morning on complaint of Jim Avers of Raleigh and Richard Billings of Durham. UNC students who said the two entered their room at 109 Winston Dormitory and were stealing personal belongings when they awoke.
 Police Capt. William D. Blake and Patrolmen C. W. Etheridge, Eugene B. Cozart, and W. F. Hester par-

ticipated in the brief early morning chase. Both defendants pleaded not guilty in court however conflicting evidence was brought out as to their being identified in the dormitory room. Van Rieen denied having entered the room. Schaeffling did not testify in the case.

HEAR J. C. SITTERSON
 Prof. J. Carle Sitterson, Dean of the UNC College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "Liberal Arts in the University" at Tuesday's Faculty Club luncheon, to be held at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Weather Report

Scattered showers and increasing cold tonight. Friday clearing with temperatures about the same. High 60 to 63. Low tonight in the high 20's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	57	25	.00
Tuesday	57	26	.00
Wednesday	63	32	.01



Clothing Appeal Issued For Relief To Hungary

A community-wide drive for clothing to be distributed to destitute persons in Hungary will be held here through December 1.
 The drive, scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week by the American Friends Service Committee, was extended when the Chapel Hill Community Church offered its help.
 Every type of clothing in wearable condition is urgently needed. Layette items and bedding have high priority. Cash is needed to purchase powdered milk for infants and to defray shipping costs.
 Donated items should be delivered in boxes to the old Institute of Government Building on E. Franklin St. between the hours of 8:30

a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and next week Monday through Saturday.
 Civic, campus and church groups in the community will assist with sorting and packaging. Anyone without transportation wishing to have boxes picked up may call the Community Church office 9-3176 between 8:30 and 12:30. Checks made out to the American Friends Service Committee and earmarked "for Hungarian Relief" may be mailed to the Chapel Hill Community Church, Box 2, Chapel Hill.
 Distribution is already being made in Hungary of supplies destined for Hungarian Relief in great amounts, but great as donations have been, the Friends urge, much more is urgently needed.

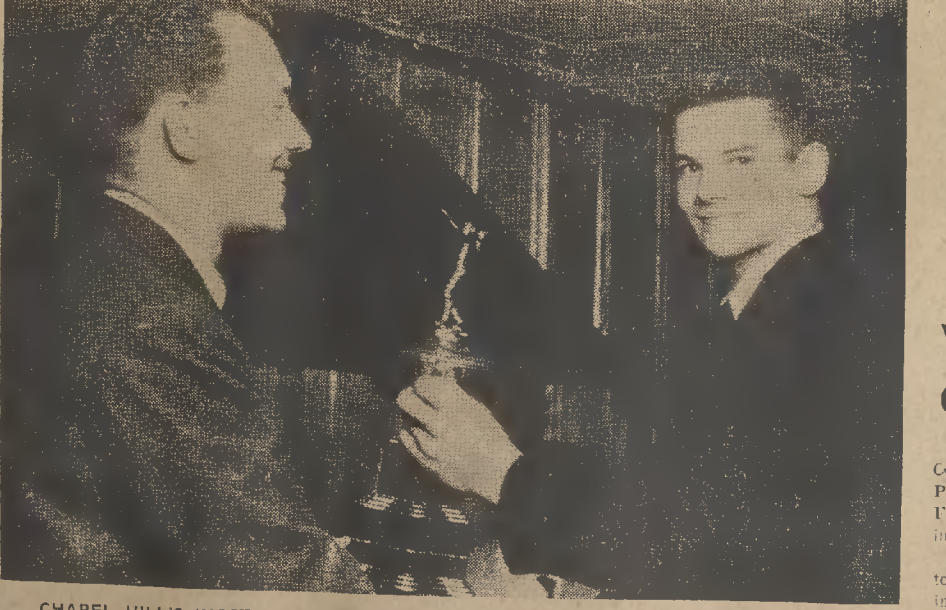
Repeat Player Of Year . . .

Wildcat Players Elect Tommy Hogan

Co-captain Tommy Hogan, senior tackle for the Chapel Hill High School Wildcats, has been named Player-of-the-Year for the second successive season by his team-mates.
 The 165-pound lineman received the award, presented by Station WCHL, at a testimonial banquet given by local businessmen for the team at Watts' Grill Monday evening. Commenting on the

choice, Coach Bob Culton said "He loves to play football. And he hits as hard as any lineman in the league." The popular young athlete, a natural leader, has not decided what college he'll attend next year.
 In a brief talk at the banquet Coach Culton said he felt the team "gave everything it had" this season. This, he said, was much more important than the

victory record this year. He paid high tribute to the volunteer coaching assistance of Joe Augustine and Dick Jamerson.
 The team co-captains, Tommy Goodrich and Tommy Hogan, were recognized for brief remarks, as were Principal Wesley Noble and Mr. Augustine—master of ceremonies for the occasion—and Mr. Jamerson.



CHAPEL HILL'S 'MOST VALUABLE'—Senior tackle Tommy Hogan (right), Co-Captain of the Chapel Hill High School Wildcats grid team, receives the "most valuable" player trophy, as voted by his team-mates, from Ty Boyd, representing Station WCHL, donors of the award. Hogan also won the award in its initial presentation last season. News Leader Photo

Poisoning Seen Possible In Death Of Watch Dogs

Two watch-dogs belonging to Hugh M. Wilson, Orange Grove dairy farmer, died in convulsions Tuesday afternoon after returning from a hunting trip. Wilson said strychnine poisoning was indicated and that he would ask Dr. L. L. Vine to analyze the stomach contents of the dogs, which were part German Police and part Airedale.
 A neighbor, Arthur Minnis, living about a mile from Wilson, had also complained to him

about dog poison being left in the neighborhood.
 Wilson had owned four watch dogs at his country place.
 Several days ago Henry Lefler, a tenant living on the W. I. Suitt farm in the same neighborhood, swore out a warrant for Wilson charging that his dogs had killed Lefler's chickens. The case was tried in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Courts and dismissed.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars Post Organize In Carrboro Recently

James Smith has been elected Vice-Commander of the newly-organized Post No. 7999 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, activated recently in Carrboro.
 All eligible veterans are invited to join the group at its next meeting, to be held a week Friday evening, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Carrboro School Auditorium.
 Other officers for the 1956-57 term are Floyd Bowden, Senior

Vice-Commander; G. M. Clark, Junior Vice-Commander; Sterling Sykes, Quartermaster; Ben Dollar, Chaplain; Raymond Riggsbee, Judge Advocate; Ike Minney, Surgeon; and Claude Roberts, Stacy Neville, and Ernest Riggsbee, Trustees.
 The group has 27 charter members. Meetings are to be held in the Pythians hall on the first Thursday and second Friday of each month.