

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 5

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Sept. 25, 1961

Four Pages This Issue

Empty Spaces Soon To Be Filled



Parking Reassignments Made In Disputed Areas

The Empty parking spaces on campus will soon be filled.

Mr. N. B. Watts, Student Housing Director, in an interview with *The Technician*, told of changes which have been made to adjust the parking on campus.

The two "trouble spots" in which the changes have been made are the areas beside Syme Dormitory and between Winston and Tompkins Halls.

These parking spaces have been partly reassigned so that there will be fewer empty spaces.

Eleven new parking spaces have been assigned to Faculty members in the area between Winston and Tompkins, and the

parking for the staff working beside Syme.

Watts stated that the area beside Syme will not be assigned to students. He explained this in Withers and Lezeur Halls have been assigned the spaces by saying that in order for all members of the college community—faculty, staff, and students—to have parking spaces which would be closest to their work or housing area, it would be advisable to assign the parking places to staff members who are presently parking across the railroad tracks.

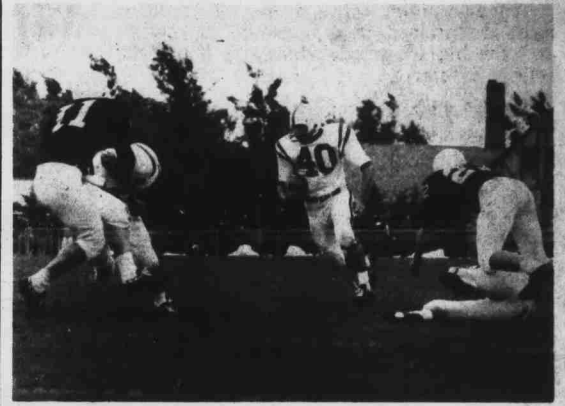
He also explained that the number of parking places in each of the areas were decided by the number of cars registered and the distances that one has to walk from the parking places to the respective buildings.

In a survey taken by the Technician earlier in the week, it was found that there averaged approximately sixteen empty spaces in the Winston-Tompkins area, and thirty-one in the Syme Area. According to Watts, the changes should nearly fill these spaces.

September 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Union. Dr. Bennett of the Physics Department will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

The Coin Club of North Carolina State College will have its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Koszarsky Scores First Pack TD



Final Tally 15-14

Cowboys Corral Wolfpack In Second Half Roundup

By Benny Pearce
Sports Editor

For three quarters of a football game Saturday it appeared as if the Wolfpack were going to bring back a football victory for the many fans back home. State had gained an early first half lead of 14-0, but the Cowboys of Wyoming cut the lead to 14-6 shortly before the half ended. The score remained 14-6 for most of the third period but Wyoming picked up two points shortly before the period ended when a Wolfpack center snapped the ball out of the end zone on an attempt to get the ball to Dave Houtz, punting specialist of the Wolfpack. Wyoming scored their final touchdown with 6:54 left in the game. The extra point was successful. The Cowboys regained possession of the ball on an intercepted pass and then proceeded to run out the clock to preserve their victory.

State got off to a bad start by losing the toss to Wyoming. Fran Palandrani kicked off for the Pack, Wyoming taking the ball on their 14 and running it back to their 30. The Cowboys proceeded to move the ball down field under the capable direction of Chuck Lamson. They

moved the ball as far as the Wolfpack 13 before Mike Schutte fumbled and Don Montgomery recovered on the State 13.

The Pack took over and after a couple of running plays to get the ball to the 15, sophomore Dave Houtz came in and got off one of the longest punts in Wolfpack history. He quick-kicked the ball from his own 15 yard line to the three yard line of Wyoming. The Cowboys moved the ball out to their 47 yard line where Tom Dellinger intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Cowboys 33 yard line.

Roman Gabriel took over and moved the ball to the Cowboys' eight yard line with a 14-yard screen pass to Mike Clark being the key play. Jake Shaffer came in to attempt a field goal, but his attempt was blocked due to a bad pass from center.

Wyoming took over the ball on their own 20, but on the first play Benning fumbled and Bill Sullivan recovered on the cowboys 23.

Gabriel took over and completed a 12 yard pass to John Gill. After three plays failed to pick up yardage, Jake Shaffer once again came in to try a field

(Continued on page 3)

- Campus Crier -

The first meeting of the AIEE-IRE Joint Student Branch will be held Tuesday, September 26, from 7:00 until 8:00 p.m. in 242 Riddick. The speaker for this meeting will be Dean Lampe, and his subject will be "The Advantages of Being a Member of Your Engineering Society." Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All EE students should attend.

The State College Young Democrats Club will meet Wednesday night, September 27 at eight o'clock catering rooms A and B in the College Union. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The American Institute of Physics will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday,

Atomic Fallout Monitored On Campus

By Bill Jackson

If the time ever comes for State College and Raleigh inhabitants to dive into the nearest bomb shelter, the word won't have to come all the way from Washington.

The Health Physics group here on campus is continuously measuring the amount of radiation in the atmosphere.

The effectiveness of this organization was graphically illustrated recently when reports of increased radioactivity in the atmosphere as a result of Soviet nuclear tests were made public here. According to L. Thomas Caruthers, the college's radiological safety officer, the level of radiation from the explosions is below the danger point in this area; the fallout was a definite addition to the normal background of radioactivity.

The duties of the Health Physics group are not primarily to serve as a warning system for nuclear weapons; the program is part of the extensive nuclear training and research activities at the college. Health Physics was begun to make the campus safe for both radiation workers and the other residents who are not associated with the nuclear projects.

Functionally speaking, the Health Physics staff is the connecting link between actual research personnel on the campus and the college's Committee on Safety and Health for Reactors and Radioisotopes. Appointed each year by the Chancellor this committee is responsible for the proper handling, use, and disposal of radioactive materials on the campus—quite a large-scale operation at North Carolina State.

Growing Responsibility

Work involving radioisotopes at the college is being carried on in fifteen different locations on the campus other than the two atomic reactors. The one - million electron volt Van de Graaff accelerator and the low power reactor are housed in the Nuclear Science Building (formerly the Bureau of Mines Building); the home of the college's larger reactor is the Burlington Laboratories Building. Additional work is being done in the Textile Research Center Radiological laboratory; Special projects on the campus are taking place in the fields of botany, chemistry, chemical engineering, entomology, horticulture, and others.

The staff of the Health Physics group includes five persons; in addition to Caruthers, there are three technicians and a secretary. The technical staff takes air samples throughout the campus every day to measure contamination. Each week the technicians check floors and other exposed surfaces in all the laboratories. Other jobs handled by the group include the processing of the individual radiation badges worn by research workers and the handling of both incoming and outgoing radioactive materials.

A Big Toolbox

The radiation surveys are made through the use of a number of portable instruments either the G-M survey meter, the Geiger counter, or the "cutie pie." The cutie pie is a gun-like apparatus enclosing an ionization chamber; the amount of ionization current reflects the dose of radiation measured.

One of the largest pieces of equipment in the Health Physics headquarters (located in the Nuclear Science Building) is a gamma-ray spectrometer. In this instrument Gamma rays produce tiny flashes of light in a detection material. The flashes are amplified and converted into current pulses. The type of pulse resulting from this process identifies the particular type of radiation present.

The difficulty in measuring extraneous radiation is separating it from the background of natural radiation present at all times. Natural radioactivity results from the decay of uranium, thorium, and other radioactive materials.

The health physics people have adopted methods, according to Mr. Caruthers, which can differentiate between natural and man-made radiation. Since fallout has a longer life than a simple increase in natural radioactivity, timed measurements of air contamination reveal the kind of radiation.

Former AEC Worker

Caruthers joined the State College staff in 1958; prior to that time he had been associated with the Atomic Energy Commission for four years. He received his undergraduate training at the University of Richmond, earning a bachelor's degree in physics. Sponsored by an AEC Fellowship, he underwent additional training at Vanderbilt and at Oak Ridge Laboratories. He is a charter member of the Health Physics Society.



L. Thomas Caruthers, college Radiological Safety officer, studies the atomic monitors which keep a running tally on background radiation in the atmosphere. (photo by Kugler)

Cafeteria Studies Ways To Reduce Food Costs

The Cafeteria is studying ways to cut costs on student meals.

In a meeting with members of the cafeteria committee, Mr. Robert Holcombe, the cafeteria manager, outlined different plans which would bring the prices on food down considerably.

The Cafeteria this year is being managed by a private catering company, Slater Food Service. Previously the Cafeteria was managed by the College, but due to rising labor and food costs, the college business office found that it could no longer operate the food service without a considerable loss.

Holcombe stated that the management is considering plans which would offer to the students a "special" meat at lower prices so that "one could select his own special." Another alternative plan which is being studied is one of the "boarding" type. This plan would let students pay a flat rate for a certain number of meals at lowered prices.

Holcombe also said that since Slater Service has been affiliated with the cafeteria for only a few months, the plan to be used has not been chosen. Mr. Holcombe stated that some plan would go into effect as soon as it would be feasible.

"The Big Story"

All newspapers, especially college ones, are always digging for the big exposé—a story which is always widely-read and well-accepted by readers.

We thought that we had two good ones for tonight; but, happily, we found out that they were not exposés at all. The reason that we say "happily" is that, although we would love to have an interesting story, we would rather know that our school is doing a competent job in correcting situations which do not appeal to the students.

The two main points with which students have been most dissatisfied this year are the parking situation and the higher prices which are being charged in the college cafeteria.

Armed with a notebook and pencil, and planning to gather statistics to throw on the Traffic Committee, we went to all the parking places on campus. We found many empty spaces and thought that we finally had our "Big Story". When we talked to the people in charge, however, we found that we had been anticipated and that the empty spaces had been reassigned. Although we did not get the parking spaces for students beside Syme that we desired, we were shown that the revised plan was a fair and logical way to solve the parking problems. It is the way that is fairest to all concerned, and if we are to be logical, we must accept it.

The prices at the cafeteria are comparable to the parking situation. When we questioned the managers, we found that plans are already underway to lower food prices by offering special "deals" (see story page 1). Since the present managers have been connected with it for such a short time, we will accept their word that adjustments are being made which will go into effect as soon as it is possible.

As long as the governing bodies will work to correct oversights, we will not find fault, but we are still in search of the "Big Story".

Watch out.

A Perfect Reason

When the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees came to State last spring, one of their main recommendations was that adequate housing should be provided for the coeds.

A column on this page which was written by a coed shows how badly this facility is needed. There is no point in our trying to add to or to reiterate what someone much closer to the problem has already said, but we feel that this is something that should receive much consideration.

Just think, proper housing facilities will draw more coeds. Is this not a sufficient reason?

The Technician

Monday, September 25, 1961

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BY THE WAY, ED, THAT'S A HI-POWER ACID IN THAT COKE BOTTLE."

Columns Blasted By Letter Writers

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading "Crit", an article published in the last edition of *The Technician*, and frankly I'm nauseated over its slanderous contents. In the light of my present experience as a fraternity man, I have never witnessed such a gross misrepresentation of the basic concept of the facts concerning rush in particular and the fraternity system in general.

Having just completed rush week, the events of the experience are fresh in my mind, and I would like to offer the true facts of what occurred in our meetings when situations arose which were somewhat analogous to those depicted in the article under discussion.

To begin with, our rush week was, by IFC regulations, dry, and at no time did I witness the consumption of alcoholic beverages by either a member of the fraternity or a rushee. As a matter of fact, I cannot either recall seeing at the house a beer can, much less the fictitious bottle of gin discussed in the article.

In the second place, there seems to be some sort of parody on the ceremonial seriousness of the formal meeting of the fraternity. As for my part, it was insulting. Few things in my life have impressed me so as the reverence and decorum which prevails at our formal gatherings; it is truly beyond reproach — morally and spiritually.

Thirdly, in the article the first rushee under discussion got an immediate "yes" vote from the fraternity on the basis of his being a "party boy". I was actually amused by this, for there will not be a single rushee to receive a bid from our fraternity on the basis of his "party-ing." In fact, several bids had already been decided upon before the weekend.

The article used the term "design student" as an example, and, although it appalls me to think there is some discrimination toward this classification, I'll respond with the fact that there are six members of my

fraternity enrolled in the School of Design. Enough said.

As for accepting a rushee on the magnitude of his checking account, out of all the bids sent out by us this past week, not a single one went to the owner of a sports car. Wealth is no consideration here; I would hate to think what would have happened to my bid had my financial status been taken into account during the time in which I, myself, rushed.

As for being an athlete and a northerner and then receiving a bid from a fraternity, it is not only possible but very probable. Perhaps you may have heard of (if you read your own paper), and seen (if you ever look at the pictures in your own newspaper), Dan Wherry. He is a senior in Civil Engineering, a star for the Wolfpack basketball team, a native of Columbus, Ohio, and—a fraternity brother of mine.

As for a man's name, there are members of our house endowed with such appellations as Wilbur, Elmer, and Marion, just to mention a few. Here again, an example sums up my argument on this subject.

As for a man's scholastic standing pertaining to his selection as a fraternity member, it is of primary consideration. Every informed source on this campus understands that a fraternity here must maintain a grade-point average above the all-men's campus average to remain active. It would be sure suicide for any fraternity to pledge men who are not going to assist them in keeping that average up. The better his grades are, the better his

One of the most needed and least expected (in the near future, at least) new buildings at State is a girl's dorm. There are many reasons for this construction, not the least of which is attracting more girls here. Contrary to popular opinion, coeds would like to see some more girls at State. Not too many, granted, but at least enough to see another girl as you cross campus one time during the day.

A second, and to us even more important, reason is that of putting us on campus. We don't like to walk practically miles to get to class or the library each day. We admit some of the dorms aren't much closer, but you boys know that even a little nearer means five minutes extra sleep every morning.

Another aspect of dorm life that we miss is companionship. It can get very lonely rooming alone with no one to talk to. You guys may not realize this, because you probably resent all the extra noise of a dorm, but

we girls enjoy being able to get together during the afternoon or evening for a banana-and-peanut-butter-with-mayo-sandwich, a Coke, and a long talk. It gives us a chance to kick our shoes off and relax without feeling as if we were on a full-dress reviewing parade. You guys certainly don't have to worry—you all always look comfortable and relaxed. In fact, you usually look asleep.

The fourth reason for a dorm can be found in a strange—or perhaps not so strange—combination—a telephone and a girl's pocketbook. The former is a potential source of trouble, and the latter often contains an incongruous item that coeds at other schools would find unnecessary. Many coeds have boys they don't know and really don't care to meet call them at all hours of the day or night to make very obscene suggestions. Unless the caller is foolish enough to leave his name, the only way to stop him is to have the police trace the call, an extreme to which most girls are unwilling to go.

Many coed's pocketbooks hold one incongruous item—a knife. Not a large one, just a pocket-knife. These regrettably, are not usually for general use. One coed, last year, had a man she did not know attempt to accompany her (in a most annoying manner) nearly a mile home about 9:30 p.m. after a night lab. This is one of the major reasons why many coeds flatly refuse to walk home alone after dark.

Still another reason for the coeds' big "big saddle bags" is that we have no lockers or any place to keep our slide rules and all our other paraphernalia. Why can't we have lockers installed in a room in one of the centrally located buildings to keep our books and things in if he can't have a dorm?

We girls have stated these reasons repeatedly, but we still live off-campus, not by our own choice. Sorority houses would help, but they will not house all the girls. The only remaining chance that we know of is to convince Holladay Hall that we are here to stay, and that there is no way to get rid of us. We want the technical education this school offers, and we will stick it out until we officially exist at State College.

chances are, if all other factors are left unconsidered.

Concerning drinking as a criterion for a rushee's acceptance, it never enters the picture in our fraternity. Whether a man drinks or not is considered a personal matter; it is put aside in the discussion when vote time arrives.

In the last place, a potential fraternity man is never looked at as a finished product. Only his promising attributes are looked for. It is up to the pledge training to bring these out to the greatest degree.

Throughout this letter I have used my fraternity as an example to offset your fictitious one, with the realization that my fraternity may not represent the prevalent circumstances of every component of the fraternal system. However, I speak from experience; it certainly doesn't seem that the readers of your paper should look upon us as the group described in your article.

It is to my regret that time and space limit this argument, for I could continue for pages on the merits of the fraternity system and debunk all of the slanderous misrepresentations heaped upon it by both the article under discussion and the general tone of spathy and criticism carried by society today. It is examples such as "Crit" that help set and propagate this narrow-minded viewpoint. Since this article was unendorsed by your staff, I account for its being published to the insipid taste of *The Technician*.

Criticism given should be criticism well defined and directed. This was neither.

Jack Watson

Morrisettes Esso

Across from the Textile Bldg.

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Wyoming Dominates Play In Second Half

THE TECHNICIAN
September 25, 1961

(Continued from page 1)
goal. The kick was faked and Gabriel took the ball and threw a screen pass to Tony Kozarsky who carried the ball into the end zone for State's first touchdown of the year. Shaffer kicked the extra point.

Shaffer kicked off with the ball bounding into Wyoming's end zone. Wyoming took over on their own 20 yard line. After running three plays with no success, the Cowboys were forced to punt to the Wolfpack.

Kozarsky took the punt on the State 20 and made a fine run back to the Wyoming 35. State ran the ball to Wyoming's 30 where they lost it on downs.

The Cowboys failed to move the ball further than the Wolfpack 49 on this occasion; so they punted the ball to the Pack.

The Wolfpack took over possession on their own 24 yard line. With Jim D'Antonio doing the majority of the running and with two important passes from Gabriel to end Johnny Morris the Wolfpack carried the ball to Wyoming's one yard line. D'Antonio took the ball over from the one for the Wolfpack's second touchdown. Shaffer kicked the extra point.

Wyoming took the kick-off and ran it to their own 38. The brilliant passing and running of Chuck Lamson of Wyoming then began to take shape. After a penalty and two plays the Cowboys were resting on the 17 yard line of the Wolfpack. An off-sides penalty was called against Wyoming, but due to a mix-up in officiating the Cowboys were only penalized one yard. After a pass from Lamson to Smith and a run by the fullback Schutte, the ball lay on the Wolfpack one yard line. Lamson took the ball into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. A pass was tried for the extra points, but it failed.

State received the opening kick of the second half, but was unable to move the ball past the Wyoming 46. With the situation fourth down and six yards to go, Dave Houtz was back in punt formation when the center threw the ball way over his head all the way back to the Wolf-

pack 20 yard line. Houtz did recover the ball and kick it on the run back to the Wyoming 45 for a net punt gain of one yard.

Wyoming took over possession of the ball and proceeded to march to the State 14 before Shutte fumbled and Dellinger recovered on the State seven yard line.

The Wolfpack ran a couple of plays with no gain and then decided to punt on third down. Houtz was back to receive the ball, but the center made a bad pass clean out of the end zone for a 2-point safety for Wyoming. The score now stood at 14-8 in favor of the Wolfpack.

A safety not only gives the opposition two points, but you are forced to kick the ball back to the opposition. Maravich kicked the ball this time for

State. Wyoming ran the ball back to their own 49, but failed to pick up a first down and then punted the ball back to State.

State took over possession but failed to gain so they punted the ball back to the Cowboys. At this point State was playing three sophomores in the backfield with Gabriel.

Each team failed to gain yardage in another exchange of punts. Wyoming gained possession of the ball again when a Houtz' punt for State rolled in to the end zone and was brought out to the Wyoming 20. The Cowboys then marched down the field 80 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Lamson accounted for most of the Wyoming yardage in this series of downs. Linton carried the ball into the end zone for the touchdown. Lamson kicked what prov-

ed to be the defeating point after the touchdown. The score was now 15-14 in favor of Wyoming.

State received the kick with 6:54 left in the game and appeared to be moving for another touchdown when a Gabriel-to-Morris pass was intercepted. Wyoming then ran out the clock to preserve their victory.

Although the Wolfpack centers performed badly, it was no more than most expected as there was only five minutes experience at this position.

Dorm Play Starts Wed.

By Earl Mitchell
IDC Pub. Dir.

With Alexander, Bagwell, and Bragaw North dormitories rated as favorites, the dormitory intramural football season will be launched this Wednesday with six games on tap.

The teams will be divided into two divisions this year and Bagwell and Alexander have been labeled as the teams to beat in the first section. In the second section, Bragaw North holds the role of favorite ac-

ording to pre-season information.

Teams other than Bagwell and Alexander in the first section are Berry, Tucker #1, Bragaw South, Owen #1, and Burlington. Rounding out the second

(Continued on page 2)

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ber 2, 3, and 4. Each dormitory will enter a team of four players and each of the three rounds will go an 18-hole route. Winners in each section will advance in the respective rounds.

The annual dormitory swimming meet will be held on October 23, 24, and November 1 instead of the usual spring dates that have been used in the past.

The following is the location of each of the dormitory football games on Wednesday afternoon.

Field	Game
2	Bagwell-Owen #1

3	Berry-Bragaw South
4	Tucker #1-Alexander
5	Bragaw North-W-G-4-S
6	Syme-Watauga
7	Tucker B2-Becton

Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)
section are Becton, Owen #2, Syme, Tucker #2, Watauga, and W-G-4-S.

The opening clashes, which are set for 4:15 Wednesday, find favorites Bagwell, Alexander, and Bragaw North meeting Owen #1, Tucker #1, and W-G-4-S respectively. In other action, Berry will meet Bragaw South, Syme goes against Watauga, and Tucker #2 tangles with Becton.

The office of intramural athletics stresses that no football games will be postponed because of inclement weather unless conditions are extremely severe. Any game that is rained out will be rescheduled for the next day without notification from the intramural office.

Other sports on tap for this fall include volleyball, the pitch and putt golf tournament, and the intramural swimming meet.

Volleyball will start next week.

The intramural pitch and putt tournament will be held Octo-

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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

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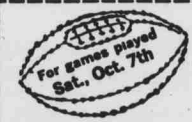


Only Viceroy's Got It . . . At Both Ends! Got The Filter . . . Got The Blend!

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HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the game week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.



Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____ (PLEASE PRINT PLEASELY)

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> No. Carolina	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> N. Carolina St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 66B Mt. Vernon 10, New York