

# The Technician

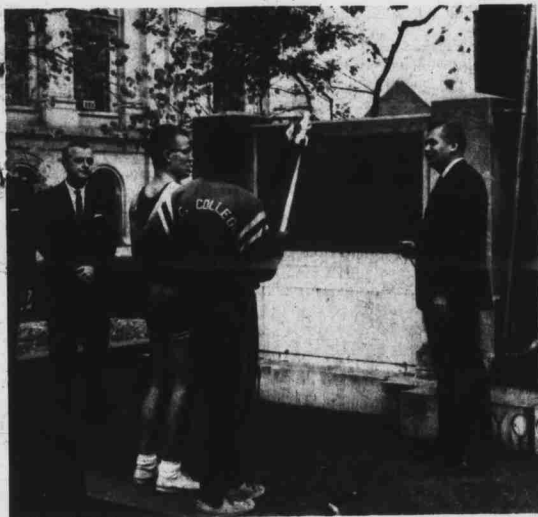
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 23

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Nov. 6, 1961

Four Pages This Issue

## Students Complete Marathon



Governor Terry Sanford receives a light from double torches—one from Eastern North Carolina, carried by Bill Jackson, a senior at State College, and one from Western North Carolina, carried by Joe Goodwater, a junior at North Carolina College. Immediately after this, Governor Sanford ignited the large torch in the hand of the statue in the background. This completed The Torch For Education Marathon, which was held to publicize the state-wide bond referendum to be voted upon November 7.

## Businessmen To Finance Genetic Nursery Facility

By Preston Hodges  
North Carolina State College has obtained another first.

Scientists from State College are turning twenty acres of land, which was made available at the College's beef cattle farm, into a genetics research facility unique in the United States.

The research facility is being developed without any state finances, thanks to a group of interested businessmen.

Learning of the need, a group of businessmen offered their

services and money. At the head was State graduate S. O. Thompson, Vice President of the North Carolina Equipment Company.

"It (the nursery) seemed like a simple thing to provide," Thompson said. "In fact, it seemed silly to have top scientists and not give them the proper place to work." Obviously Thompson's friends agreed, for there are twenty-nine companies represented in the nursery project.

(See NURSERY, page 4)

## Gerald Erdahl, CU Director And Organizer, Dies Here

### Top Officials Praise Erdahl

State College's top officials spoke in glowing terms of the contributions made by Mr. Gerald O. T. Erdahl, the Director of the College Union, who passed away last Saturday morning.

"Mr. Erdahl was clearly one of the most appreciated men in the university family," stated Chancellor John T. Caldwell. "His contributions to student and faculty at North Carolina State College are immeasurable. There's no question but that the whole community lives a richer, more exciting life because of the imagination and energies of Jerry Erdahl."

Dean of Students James J. Stewart, Jr. declared, "Everyone at the college had a high regard for Mr. Erdahl; he made the College Union what it is today. He came to State before the Union building was built. He helped design it, he planned the College Union organization, and he was responsible for making it the best College Union in the country."

Director of Student Activities Banks C. Talley, Jr. had this to say about Erdahl: "He really brought the union movement to the South as we know it today, and he has built our College Union into one of the foremost in the South with his genius for organization and his outstanding imagination for new and interesting programs. His job was the bringing of worthy leisure time activity to the college campus. Every student on campus owes him a debt of gratitude for what he has done."



### WKNC Offers Show For Early Risers—Rock and Roll Out

Early morning risers at State College will no longer have to arise to the blare of "Rock and Roll," according to radio station WKNC.

The State College station has invited students to set their clock radios for 7:00 A.M. for a new program called "Mostly Music." "The new show will be full of variety and will feature the best in music today," said Ray McCreary, WKNC station manager.

### Election Rules Violated During Frosh Campaign

A number of violations of campaign rules have been reported during the past week by candidates for freshman elections, according to David Horsley, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Mr. Horsley reminded the candidates that any violation of campaign rules can lead to disqualification from freshman elections. This is particularly true of placing posters in restricted areas, which has been the major violation to date. Candidates are urged to correct any violations immediately.

It was also announced that all candidates are required to attend a drawing for ballot positions 7 p.m. Tuesday night, Nov. 7 in the College Union Theater. Any candidate who is not present will be disqualified.

### Candidate Booklet

Freshmen who wish to have their platforms and qualifications printed in a free, pass-out pamphlet should turn thirty-three space, thirty line articles for one page in the booklet at the College Union Activities Office before Wednesday. Cost for one page will be three dollars and for one half page for one and a half dollars.

### Stroke Takes Creator Of 'Friends Of College'

Gerald O. T. Erdahl, who organized State College's College Union and directed it for 12 years, died early Saturday morning.

He was taken to Rex Hospital late Friday night, after suffering a stroke, and died at 4:30 Saturday morning while still unconscious.

It was announced that funeral services were to be held at 2:00 p.m. today at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. The College Union was to be closed from 1 till 3 p.m. so that the employees might attend the services.

Mr. Erdahl was responsible for the complete development of the College Union as it is today. He organized the College Union in 1949, when he first came here and helped build our present College Union

building. He was the major person responsible for making the College Union the social center of the State College campus. He was also responsible for the creation of the Friends of the College, Inc. in 1958.

Mr. Erdahl was born January 20, 1916, in Madison, Wisconsin. He attended the University of Wisconsin and served in the Air Force during World War II. Prior to coming to the College Union in September of 1949, he worked for Don, the Beachcomber, as the manager of his Hollywood restaurant and was later an assistant director of the University of Wisconsin student union.

Mr. Erdahl was a prominent member of the Association of College Unions. He was president of the national organization in 1960-61, and vice-president in

(See ERDAHL, page 4)

## Nelson Hall Fire Found By Student

A fire in the basement of Nelson Hall had the campus astir early Saturday morning.

Lloyd Funderburk, a sophomore, was returning to his dorm shortly after midnight when he noticed a blazing fire in the basement of the textile building. He phoned the Raleigh Fire Department immediately.

The firemen broke in through a window and extinguished the fire with little difficulty. M and O arrived on the scene minutes too late with the key and

assisted in the fire fighting.

The fire department stated that the fire was caused by a weaving machine motor which had set fire to a piece of cloth. The damage was minor and has not been estimated.

### Bulletin

E. Sigurd Johnson, head of the Furniture Department is presumed to have crashed in his small private plane. He reportedly left Asheville for Charlotte Friday and has not been heard from since.

### Lecture Series Features Cowell



Henry Cowell, noted composer, editor, and lecturer is shown with Dick Bullock, chairman of the College Union Library Committee, as he arrived on the State Campus Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cowell will appear in the College Union Ballroom Monday evening at 8:15.

## Aid To Education Discussed

By Jack Watson

"Any further federal aid to education will violate the basic principles of our government."

"The federal government must underpin the financial operation of our schools."

With these statements, Dr. John R. Miles, manager of the Education Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. John M. Lumley, director of the Division of Legislation and Federal Relations of the National Education Association, set the tone for an evening of debate. The time was last Thursday evening and the setting was the banquet room of the college cafeteria, at the last of a series of meetings of the Apollo Club.

Dr. Lumley first took the floor and stated the basic issue,

"What should the United States Government's role in education be, and to what degree should it become involved?" He then advocated increased appropriations and went on to give his reasons for this.

Dr. Lumley argued that universal education was, in general, for the nation's benefit, not specifically for the individual's attainment. Also, that in the past, when we were still an agrarian nation, there was sufficient revenue from property taxes to finance education, but now, because of urbanization and industrialization, state and local governments simply cannot provide sufficient finances. Consequently there is a need for a sizable increase in the 4% support to our schools which the federal government now offers.

Dr. Miles was quick to ask,

"Mr. Lumley, where will these billions come from—deficits or taxes?" The United States, Dr. Miles pointed out, was already operating under a burdensome deficit spending and taxation program, and that the individual states could easily, through taxes, give the increased support.

The rest of the evening saw Dr. Lumley assume the defensive as Dr. Miles again and again attacked all new federal aid programs. Dr. Miles brought several illustrations forward to substantiate his point that federal aid encourages individual weaknesses and destroy independence and initiative. Also, that once the federal government controls education finances, it will control educational administration and therefore take the system out of the hands of the local government.

## Reorganization Needed

At the Student Government meeting held last Thursday, there were two facets of student representation that were especially interesting to us. The first was the high percentage of Senators who had not even attended the meeting, and the other was a more nebulous idea, but of no less importance. Six times during the meeting, when a Senator wanted to make a point in a debate, he referred to student opinion of the people with whom he lived. This does not sound amazing until one stops to think that representation on the Student Government is not divided into housing areas, but is divided by curricula. Since this is so, a senator should refer to the feelings of the people with whom he is academically associated, not the ones with whom he is associated by housing proximity.

To take the first and easier facet first: everyone at this school is taking difficult courses, and the absences of senators may often be explained by an excess of work scheduled for their next class day. We cannot always condemn a senator for missing a day, but if he misses, he should have an alternate in his place. An alternate could be selected more easily from the group with which he lives than from people with whom he has classes.

Secondly, the "bull sessions" around school which have a significance to school problems mostly take place with people who live near one another. Usually, all one hears when he is talking to people with whom he has classes is the outcome of the last quiz or the possibilities on the next quiz.

Also, many people have never met their representatives because some schools are so big that people never know everyone who is in the same class. This is especially pronounced in the school of Engineering.

From this it is evident that the method of representation used in our Student Government is not completely representative and not completely fair. The setting up of representation according to curriculum does not give the best voice to student opinion which can be obtained and we feel that there is a way in which it could be improved. If representation was selected on the basis of housing proximity, we feel that it would serve the students much better. The statements in the meeting tend to make one think that this is presently being done, but as long as a big percentage of upperclassmen are situated in one part of the campus, it will not be fair for other parts.

A certain percentage of the representatives could be assigned to each living area of the campus such as dormitories, fraternity houses, married student housing, coeds, and off-campus students. Anyone elected to serve from one group should be required to live with that group the next year or be removed from his office. Granted, this will make problems in voting and in portioning a correct number of representatives to each group; but these problems could be overcome with work from the student government.

The first argument to our plan will come from the people who will say that this will give one group a chance to dominate the Student Government as the Agriculture School seems to, but we do not feel that this is a valid argument. If a group from Agriculture, Design, or Textiles will fairly represent the student body, there is no reason to condemn them because of academic affiliations. The curriculum a person is in has no relation to the legislation that he will accept or pass.

Another argument would be that it will complicate elections, but we contend that any complication which will further the voice of the individual student is worth the extra work that will entail.

Government should be by the people and for the people, and we feel that it is evident that a revised representation system would further this ideal on our campus.

# The Technician

Monday, November 6, 1961

Editor: Mike Lea  
Business Manager: Dave Cribbin

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS' OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?

## A New Policy

We were happy to receive the letter on this page because it gives us an opening to announce a policy change for this year. We will not handle the publicizing of elections in the manner we have in earlier years. We do, however, invite anyone who is running for an office to submit a statement to us. These statements will not be run verbatim as in previous years, but will be incorporated into news stories. The reason for this change is readily evident to anyone who has read the campaign statements of earlier years. We quote from two representative statements: "I hope that each of you will be attending the polls to vote on Thurs-

day and that each of you will give careful consideration to experience, qualifications, ability, and interest. . . ." and "I seek the office in order to bestow good works and deeds to all. . . ." These remarks were actually made by people running for offices in this college. Remarks of this type have no point except as space-fillers and we will not print them this year. If, however, candidates will outline original platforms which might be of some help to the students and the school, we will be more than happy to print them. Students should begin realizing that time-worn platitudes have no use in a campaign for an office. Mike Lea

## STATEMENTS

It's getting so New York city is like the old days of Al Capone in Chicago in a slightly different way. They're running milk out of the surrounding country into the city to supply the people who have none because of the milk strike.

We're not the only area having a warm fall. In Granby, Quebec the weather has been so warm that the plants have become confused. The strawberries and the raspberries are ripening and the leaf bare apple trees are blossoming.

M & O did another bang up job on Friday night at the Nelson Textile Building fire. It seems they were driving by all the smoke and fumes and had to be flagged down to open up the building after the fireman had already broken in and put out the fire.

Tito, president of Yugoslavia, who is see-sawing back and forth in the atomic blast question with his promise that he does have a bomb, was heard to say in one of his U. S.-U. S. R. cut sessions, "The Americans are belligerently idiotic; the Russians are idiotically belligerent."

It has been noticed that, even with Thanksgiving vacation only two and a half weeks away, campus is still being vacated by students. It seems to be that State students just love to go home.



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## Not Gone

In 1949 there was no place on campus that a student could go for diversion from the endless grind of a technical education . . . almost no planned activities for the average student . . . a more prevalent attitude of apathy . . . a more pronounced dislike for the school.

Then a dreamer came to our college. A man who had the vision of a campus that meant more than only a place for students to learn a trade. A gentleman who built and administered one of the best, most active, and most respected College Unions in the nation.

He departed from State Saturday, but anyone who sees the brick and glass monument this man left will realize that he will never really leave.

## Letter to Editor

### Thanks For Marathon

To the Editor of The Technician:

Last Friday hundreds of North Carolina citizens watched State College students demonstrate their interest in the future of North Carolina.

The occasion was the Torch of Education Marathon, a 750 mile event participated in by over 700 college students, as an effort to publicize the November 7 bond election. State College had been assigned the task of carrying the torch from Fayetteville at 2:00 a.m. Friday morning to the Capitol square by 12 noon.

The job of recruiting some 70 men who would be willing to give up precious sleeping hours or important class hours for the sake of running a mile at first seemed impossible. But the men of State College, renowned for consistent apathy, surprised even the most skeptical. Their response to the project was most gratifying.

Most of the runners were fraternity men; they represented Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. But the dormitory residents of Syme, Becton, and Bragaw and the off-campus students were also represented.

A special nod should go to Jim Scoggins and Rocky Floyd for organizational help. The major job was done by the marathon captains, Gary Dana, Mike Burley, Charley Jones, Johnny Woodson, Lee Doty, Bob Griffith, Phil Miller, Shannon Lambeth, Mike Word, Mike

Stenhouse, John Carr, and Skip Kugler.

It is not for me, marathon officials, or even the Governor of North Carolina to thank these volunteers for the contribution they have made to the progress of our state. Increased interest in state affairs provoked in the citizenry of North Carolina by these men will reap its own rewards for us all. For their cheerful support of a wonderful project, I will always be grateful.

Bill Jackson

## To the Editor:

Recently the campus has been inundated by a flood of "VOTE FOR . . ." signs. Too little attention has been given to making public knowledge of anything besides the candidates names. Just having heard someone's name is not an intelligent basis for casting a ballot. I would suggest, that, if possible, *The Technician* (which is the school paper) run some sort of information on the candidates. I realize that *The Technician* has limited resources. (every other issue you beg for people interested in writing, etc.) The candidates ought to be able to take some of the burden of *The Technician* staff. After all, it's publicity for them. Some sort of space limitation per candidate is necessary.

Some means for better distribution of information is a crying necessity. Why not print a suggestion and call for volunteers and ideas.

James K. Smith

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# State Nips Southern 7-6

THE TECHNICIAN  
November 6, 1961

## Wolfpack Uses Unseen Running Attack For Win

By Richie Williamson  
MOBILE, Ala.—North Carolina State's Wolfpack arrived in Mobile just ahead of Santa Claus as they emerged from all the Christmas decor to grind out a 7-6 win over Mississippi Southern in beautiful, spacious Ladd Stadium. The pleasant seventy degree weather was not in keeping with the Mobile holiday display as the crowd of 13,000 saw a different style of football from the previous billing of the game.

Famed sportscaster Jack Dreeves called the game a duel between State's Roman Gabriel and Southern's Dixie Darlings although Southern did bring a football team also. However, Coach Earle Edwards decided to use a strong running attack as his weapon to subdue the Hattiesburg eleven, and State responded excellently in displaying one of the finest ground games ever seen in Ladd Stadium.

Meanwhile, the halftime show of the Dixie Darlings far outshone anything that Southern put on the field.

The fans were not at all disappointed in State's non-passing attack by Gabriel as the All-American turned out to be the leading rusher for the night with 59 yards in 11 carries plus completing four out of eight passes for 41 yards.

The Wolfpack amassed 246 yards on the ground, their highest total in three years, in running an unbelievable 63 plays on the ground. At the same time the defensive unit kept Southern to 109 yards with only 19 yards coming in the second half.

State overcame a touchdown deficit in the second period when Carson Boshier crashed over left tackle from the one yard line to tie the game. Jake Shaffer added the extra point that proved to be the winning margin. Oddly enough, it was Shaffer, State's 230-pound left tackle, that set up the score as he took a screen pass from Gabriel on the Southern 25 and bowled over two defenders on his way to the Southern 6.

There was considerable dissent among the members of the press as to who had scored for State. The sportswriters in one booth said Boshier while the broadcasters in another booth thought that it was Al Taylor. It was not until after the game was over and a check with the State coaches that it was determined that Boshier got the credit.

Southern scored after less than three minutes of play in the first period when Jim Harvard gathered in a punt on his own 18 and raced down the right sideline 82 yards to paydirt, much similar to the run made by Duke's Jay Wilkinson last week against the Wolfpack. Southern's only other threat came near the end of the half as they drove from their own 20 to the State four where a field goal attempt by Don Fuell went wide to the right.

It was a strange roar from the crowd that might have affected Fuell's attempt. Almost all of the crowd had brought their portable radios to the sta-

dium to listen to the Ole Miss-LSU game. Just as Southern lined up for the play, Ole Miss scored, and the crowd sounded their approval while Fuell's kick was forgotten for the moment.

State threatened twice in the second half as their running game smashed the Southern defense play after play. The first threat ended on the Southern nine as a fake field goal and pass play was broken up. The second time carried to the five where two incomplete passes stopped the drive.

### DIAMONDS

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## Bagwell Takes Swimming Meet

By Earl Mitchell

Bagwell won the dormitory swimming meet for the second year in a row despite a fine effort by Bragaw North. Berry, which finished second last year, was third this year.

Bagwell's 21 team points were just barely enough to squeeze by the Bragaw team which scored 20 points. Berry had 14 points.

Bagwell took two first places to lead the field in the number of blue ribbons won. Berry, Becton, and Bragaw North copped the other firsts. Bagwell won the medley relay with Bragaw North and Alexander finishing second and third respectively. Dan Golden of Berry won the 100-yard freestyle; Tom Klipfel, Bragaw North, captured the 50-yard backstroke; Eric Oertel, Bagwell, won the 50-yard breaststroke, and Bragg

Melton, Becton, came home first in the 25-yard freestyle.

Dormitory football will be entering its first week of playoffs this week with the championships slated for next Monday.

In the first round of playoffs today, Berry played Bragaw North and Alexander faced Owen #2. The second round of the playoffs will be played Wednesday with Bragaw South facing the winner of the Berry-Bragaw North battle and Becton tangling with the winner of the Owen #2-Alexander game.

The following are the results of last week's dormi-

tory football games: Becton 18, Owen #2 6; Bragaw North 34, Tucker #2 0; Watauga 12, WG4S 7; Tucker #1 18, Bagwell 13; Alexander 19, Turlington 0; and Owen #1 18, Bragaw South 0.

Arnold Hager of Bragaw North led all bowlers in the first week of dormitory action. Hager rolled a 562 series to lead his Bragaw team to a 4-0 shutout over Becton. Hager had a high game of 219 in his series. Two more shutouts were registered in the first week of play and these found Bragaw South and Syme on the long end of the score over Owen #1 and WG4S respectively.

## STUDENT RATE

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS



(A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES SERVICE)

PUBLICATION	SCHOOL TERM RATE	1 YEAR	OTHER
Atlantic Monthly	3.00 (8 mo.)	7.50	6 mo. 2.25
Coronet	1.00 (7 mo.)	3.00	
Esquire	2.00 (8 mo.)	6.00	
Fortune		7.50	
Holiday	3.50 (9 mo.)	5.00	2 yr. 8.00
Life	3.00 (8 mo.)	4.00	2 yr. 7.00
Look	2.00 (8 mo.)	2.00	(26 issues)
New Yorker	3.00 (8 mo.)		
Newsweek	2.50 (34 wks.)	3.00	2 yr. 6.00
Reader's Digest		2.97	(until Dec. 31, '61)
Reporter	2.50 (8 mo.)	4.50	4 mo. 1.25
Saturday Eve. Post	3.90 (39 wks.)	6.00	2 yr. 10.00
Sports Illustrated	2.50 (6 mo.)	4.00	2 yr. 7.50
Time	3.00 (8 mo.)	3.87	2 yr. 7.00

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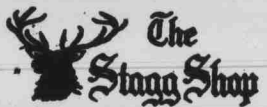
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## ① Which would you choose upon graduation . . .



a \$4,500-a-year job in the U. S.



or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

## ② Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges

## ③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?



YES  
 NO



YES  NO

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plants, seeking ways to put their desirable characteristics together in new and better ways."

Already, State College has world famous collections of plants with which

to work. Since there are plants from all over the world, special laboratories and greenhouses that will provide a natural habitat for the foreign plants are required.

**Junior Class Ring Committee To Meet**

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Ring Committee Thursday in the College Union. Everyone on the committee is urged to attend as the meeting is very important. For further information, committee members are asked to contact Floyd McCall, TE-89772.

**Nursery**

(Continued from page 1)  
The chief promoter of the program which started eighteen months ago is Dr. H. F. Robinson, Head of the Department of

**Erdahl**

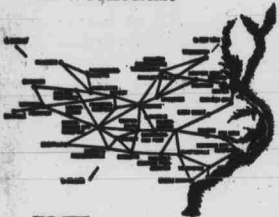
(Continued from page 1)  
1959-60. He helped organize the southern region Association of College Unions and was presently the Vice-President of the Association of College and University Concert Managers. He was active in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, President of the Raleigh Chamber Music Society, 1959-60, and the Administrative Director of the Friends of the College, Inc.  
He is survived by his wife Frances and one daughter, Cynthia Frances Erdahl.

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**FLASH!** ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!  
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All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy... just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

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.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week.

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- 2nd PRIZE \$50
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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 will be notified within three weeks after each contest. 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 same 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 Robben 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.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

**Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4**  
Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Toledo	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Delaware	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Bucknell	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So California	_____

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