

Student Impressed By U.N. Assembly Meeting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is written by a Kernel daily editor who attended the U.N. Seminar last week in New York.)

By MIKE FEARING, Kernel Daily Editor

It was a strange sensation to walk into the 16th annual General Assembly session of the United Nations Friday and realize the seat to the right of the assembly president was empty.

It had been vacant since the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld several weeks ago.

The delegate from Ceylon commented on the empty chair when he arose before the 103-vote assembly to present a resolution which proposed U Thant of Burma as acting secretary-general until April 10, 1963.

Nearly 65 UK students and faculty members attended the afternoon session of the General Assembly

as part of the United Nations Seminar trip sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA last weekend.

Almost 10 minutes after the Ceylon delegate proposed his resolution a vote by secret ballot was taken and the assembly had elected U Thant as secretary-general by a unanimous decision.

In his first address to the U.N., U Thant said he intended to invite a limited number of persons to act as advisers on the functions trusted to the secretary-general by the U.N. charter.

The new secretary-general said he wanted to work in the spirit of mutual understanding with these advisers in order "to support all the good men and women over the world whose reflections I represent."

Everyone in the huge cone-shaped chamber seemed poised for the congratulatory comments on the election

of the secretary-general from the United States and Russia. Afterwards, many delegates as well as spectators left the assembly.

The most striking comparison of the two brief talks given by the U.S. and Russia was their apparent attitudes toward the new appointment.

Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the U.N., called the election a "prolonged ordeal ended brilliantly." He pointed out that voting for U Thant had been unanimous.

The Russian ambassador called the new secretary-general "an outstanding personality of the Burmese government" and wished to express the satisfaction of the resolution" by the Russian delegation.

As if the Russian representatives to the U.N. were

Continued on Page 2

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 29

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1961

Eight Pages

AWA APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO DEAL WITH SORORITY PARKING LOT PROBLEMS

A traffic committee has been appointed by the Association of Women Students to deal with the parking problem in sorority parking lots.

Unauthorized persons parking in

Opera Singer To Appear Thursday

Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera baritone will hold a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Coliseum.

The concert is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Merrill has sung for many government events. President Roosevelt invited him to sing at two



ROBERT MERRILL

annual Washington Press Dinners. He has sung before the joint session of Congress and for President Truman's inauguration in 1949. Merrill also sang at the famous memorial dinner for President Roosevelt.

Cwens Celebrate Founders Day

University Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will have its National Founders' Day banquet at 6 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn.

Attending the dinner meeting will be Mrs. Edward P. Lander, national secretary and constitution chairman of Cwens, and Mrs. Sarah Holmes, former dean of women and first to organize Cwens on campus.

Three charter members of the University chapter will also be present: Miss Jacqueline Bull and Mrs. Karl A. Schneider, Lexington; and Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Franklin.

The University Cwens are com-

memorating both the national founding and their own founding, October 24, 1931.

At the banquet Dean Holmes will speak on the founding of the first Cwens chapter on the campus. Mrs. Lander will talk about her position and how she obtained it.

Past presidents of Cwens who are still on campus, Myra Tobin, 1959, and Ann Evans, 1960, will speak on what their chapter has accomplished since they were

Each sorority is responsible for giving its own tickets. A warning is given for the first violation, and fines are imposed for any subsequent violations. There is a fine of \$5 for the second violation, \$10 for the third, \$15 for the fourth, and \$25 for the fifth.

Jane Squifflet, Arts and Sciences sophomore and a member of the committee, said yesterday, "Each

Tickets On Sale Now For Ray Charles Concert

Ray Charles, singer of the currently popular "Hit the Road, Jack" and "Georgia," will appear at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Memorial Coliseum.

Other hit tunes of his include "What'd I Say," "Ruby," "One Mint Julep," and "Hard Hearted Hannah."

Charles will be backed by a 20-piece orchestra featuring Betty Carter and The Singing Raelletes.

Concert tickets are on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week and from 10-12 a.m. Saturday at the Campus Book Store and the Student Union Building.

sorority member is to act as a traffic cop, and the fines will be enforced just as any other University parking violation is."

The committee has decided to issue parking permits to sorority members who own automobiles. These will be stickers with the Greek letters of the individual organizations printed on them. In cases involving sororities with more car owners than available spaces, priority will be given according to classification.

Courtesy passes have been proposed for visitors to the various sorority houses, but this has not been approved by the committee. If approved, these will probably be in the form of mimeographed sheets prepared by the individual sororities and will be valid for use only once.

The committee is also considering a proposal to hire a campus police officer to check parking stickers and courtesy passes on nights when there are lectures, concerts, or athletic events, because the lots are often extremely crowded on these nights.

Tickets may also be purchased downtown at Shakleton's, 147 E. Main; Sterling's, 669 S. Broadway; and Palmer's Pharmacy, 8th and Chestnut Streets.

Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by Keys, the sophomore men's honorary society, will be put into the scholarship fund.



RAY CHARLES



Dr. James D. Logsdon, president of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, spoke yesterday before a workshop of the Central Kentucky Education Association in the Student Union Building.

Librarian Declares Education Contribute To American Heritage

The role of the librarian should be to help people become aware of the contribution that education has made to American heritage.

This was pointed out in a speech by Dr. James D. Logsdon, President of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, speaking here at a one-day workshop of school superintendents, principals, supervisors, and librarians of the Central Kentucky Education District.

Dr. Logsdon stressed that the librarian should set a good example as a leader and a human relations specialist. The librarian should assist in the improvement of teaching others. She should be a partner in research and experimentation and contribute toward the development of guidance and counseling programs.

Dr. Logsdon said, "In my opinion she will render better service if an advisory committee representing various parts of the school is established. This will make her aware of local needs and make her associates aware of some of the problems she faces as a librarian."

School administrators should recognize and make use of the librarian in solving some education problems. The librarian should have a part in planning the facilities of

new buildings. She should be a member of the guidance staff and should share in the selection and purchase of educational materials."

Presiding over the session was Miss Margaret Roser, chairman of the Kentucky Committee to Implement School Library Standards. Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences welcomed the guest.

Following Dr. Logsdon's speech there was a panel discussion on various types of libraries and their functions. Emmett Hardy, principal of Johnson Elementary School, Lexington, and Betsy Hatfield, librarian at Johnson represented the elementary schools.

The high school librarians were discussed by J. B. Moore, principal of Madison Central High School, Richmond, and Mrs. Allie Spurlin, librarian.

The 12-grade school was represented by James C. Falkenstine, principal of North Middletown High School, and Mrs. Sallie Mae Prather, librarian.

The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Association of School Librarians, the Kentucky State Department of Education, and the UK Department of Library Science.

Charges Of Detaining UK Coeds Dropped

Two charges against Virgil J. Rollins, Lexington, of detaining a female against her will were dismissed in police court yesterday.

The charges were brought on complaint of Sandra Martin and Pamela Ward, both UK freshmen. Police Chief E. C. Hale said last night he has prepared an order to refer the case to the January session of the Fayette County Grand Jury.

Miss Ward charged that in September Rollins approached her in a hallway of the Margaret I. King Library and attempted to kiss her. She ran from him. She said that in October Rollins again approached her in the library and said, "I

need you. I've got to have you."

Miss Martin charged that Rollins approached her on Maxwellton Court and seized her by the hair.

Rollins was questioned by police in connection with the Oct. 27 strangling of Betty Gail Brown, but police last night reported that nothing had been found to link him with the slaying. Rollins denied any connection with the case and both he and his wife insist he was at home during the night of the slaying. Rollins' attorney said yesterday that his client is willing to take a lie detector test to prove his innocence. Chief Hale said a lie detector test would be given Rollins today.

Astrologers Say World Will End Next February

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Nov. 5 (AP)—Worried about Berlin, Khrushchev, fallout?

Relax. The world's coming to an end next Feb. 2 anyway. That's what Asian astrologers are saying.

The stargazers, looking deep into their heavenly charts, say that on the night of Feb. 2, 1962, seven planets will be in conjunction in the house of Capricorn. That night the moon enters the same house. As any astrologer knows, that's bad.

News of the world's doom has been sweeping this Malayan capital, the scene of three Asian and South Asian conferences in less than three weeks. Colombo Press delegates are meeting here now.

Delegates attending these inter-national meetings bring astrological news from their home countries. And it's nearly all bad.

One of India's best-known astrologers predicts these events on the fatal February night: Floods, earthquakes, war in the Himalayas and the collapse of the United Nations.

Another Indian astrologer predicts the world will explode like an overripe melon.

Delegates say that in India's capital, New Delhi, many citizens plan to sit before a holy fire and

offer prayers and sacrifices for the welfare and prosperity of the world during the fateful conjunction time.

The horror scopes are taken seriously by the superstitious in this capital of Malaya.

But not all astrologers believe a world calamity will hit in February.

One of the local astrologers, an optimist, said: "Oh, war is surely coming, all right. But not until 1965."

Student Attends U. N. Assembly

Continued from Page 1

apart from the others, the delegate commented that the USSR had long been trying to arrive at an agreement in all the discussions and was glad to see the decision was finally made.

Stevenson ended his talk with a telegram from President John F. Kennedy, who sent his praise and confidence, and a small personal phrase to U Thant: "God bless you, sir!"

The Russian delegate wished the greatest success to the secretary-general in carrying out his important functions.

Russia has long wanted a three-man team to head the secretariat of the United Nations. One man would represent the West, one the East, and the third would be neutral.

WBKY Conducts Announcer Clinic

The University radio station is conducting pronunciation classes for its "Musical Masterworks" announcers in an effort to improve its classical music program.

"We have a definite obligation to our audience," Dick Lowe, manager of WBKY, said in explaining the classes.

Lowe explained the classes were started to improve the announcers' pronunciation of composers' names and the titles of compositions.

Jim Allison, program director, said the classes should continue for the remainder of the week.

The Olive Hill district is the chief fire-clay producing region of Eastern Kentucky.

French Educator To Speak Here This Weekend

Gaston Mauger, an educator from Paris, France, will speak at a dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Reservations are \$3 each. Anyone interested should call 7-7525 by noon tomorrow.

The dinner will be given by the Lexington chapter of the Alliance Francaise which is sponsored by the Modern Foreign Languages Department.

A social hour will be at 6 p.m. Mr. Mauger will lecture at 8 p.m. on "La Chanson Francaise," the French song.

Mr. Mauger, who is touring the United States for three weeks, is the author of a French textbook "Langue et Civilisation Francaise" which is used at Transylvania College.

Listener Survey A Success, Says WBKY Director

The results of an audience survey taken by WBKY will be helpful in the planning of a spring schedule of programs, O. L. Press, adviser to the University radio station said Monday.

Mr. Press said he was "darn gratified" at the results of the week-long drive to find out if WBKY is fulfilling its obligation to its listeners.

He also stated that this survey has had a much more favorable

response than several attempted in past years.

There were very few criticisms in the cards and letters, which are still coming in even though the drive ended Oct. 28. The main complaint was there should be a greater variety in music.

Congratulatory messages came from many persons, including Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, and Dr. Rufus B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College.

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Aglow In The Dark

Dick Wallace and his date Gail Davidson glow in the dark at the Delta Tau Delta neon party held last weekend at the chapter house. The costumes were decorated with paint and infrared lights gave a glowing effect to the party-goers.

Engagements

Linda Jones, a junior Spanish major from Paducah and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to Joe Barnes, a former student from Paducah, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Pin-Mates

Margaret Lisle, a senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Paul Trent, a senior advertising major from Harlan and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:15 o'clock tonight in the Canterbury House recreation room.

Physics Club

The student section of American Institute of Physics will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 208 of Pence Hall.

Two movies will be shown, "The Fourth Force," describing weak force interaction and conservation of parity; and "Memory Devices," concerning the operation of computers.

SAM

The Society For Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

J. W. Bratcher, vice president and cashier of the Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Co. will speak.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge Chapel of the Student Union Building.

Research Club

The Research Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 noon on Thursday in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

The following topics will be discussed by University faculty members: "Physics of Radioactive Products from Nuclear Weapons," Dr. L. W. Cochran; "Geographical Dissemination of Radioactive Debris," Dr. J. R. Schwendeman; and "Genetic Aspects of Radioactive Fallout," Dr. J. M. Carpenter.

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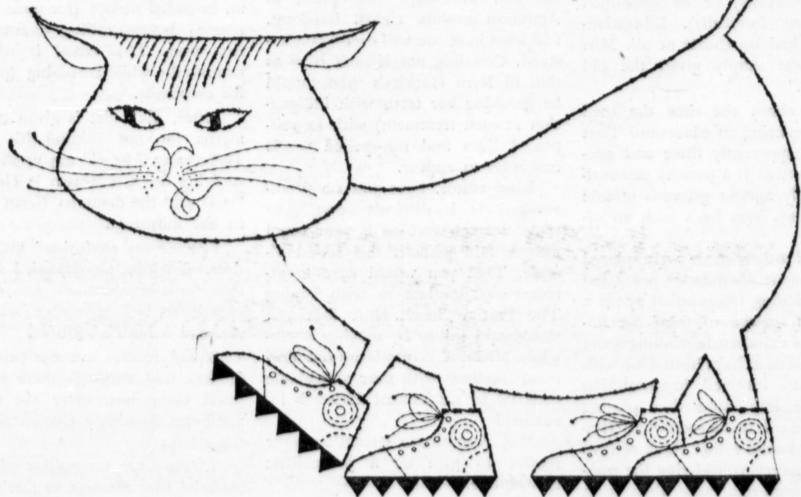
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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The Needed 'Stitch'

The University's decision to install much-needed, additional lighting at strategic points around the campus is noteworthy. While trying to avoid redundancy on the issue, the *Kernel* is very pleased by this effort to illuminate the dark spots which have presented a hazard to student pedestrians.

Granted, the lights which will be attached to various buildings will not completely solve this problem. It is at least a start in the right direction. The new lights will go a long way in reducing the potentialities for danger which heretofore have existed. Two of the darkest thoroughfares for students (from Lafferty Hall to the Funkhouser Building) and the parking area behind McVey Hall will not be turned into brightly illuminated places, but the lamps will ease

some of the tension which has risen in the past few days.

The University is requesting \$102,000 for a new lighting system in its present budget request. A worthwhile project and maybe the future safety of UK students depends on this portion of the request. We hope it is left intact.

The installation being carried on now by the Division of Maintenance and Operations could be called an emergency measure. It would be near impossible for the University to banish darkness from all areas of the campus until more money is made available. Because of this, we ask all students, if they feel it is necessary, to use only those walkways which are lighted until a more complete lighting system is installed. It's for your safety these measures have been taken.

THE READERS' FORUM

Dislikes Punishment

To The Editor:

Once again, I congratulate you on your news coverage. Of late, the student populace has been clamoring for first-hand coverage of campus affairs. In your late front page story of "The Ousted Coed" (Thursday, Nov. 2), you have done just that, and in so doing, shown us one of the many martyrs at UK, another one of those laid low by the hand of the "dictatorship."

I quote: "It (Women's Advisory Council) has full powers in all cases (women's disciplinary) except those pertaining to suspension, upon which they confer with Dean Seward." The duty has been accomplished, an offender of the code has been punished, in reality the offender has been expelled from college. But the dean says she didn't do that; well, think once again of the choice given Miss Jo Anna Harper. It was either withdraw (peacefully) or be suspended (withdrawn forcefully). Education-wise, she had no choice at all. Miss Harper was simply given the old "heave-ho."

What about the time the coed spent in securing an education? That time was apparently three and one-half years; that is a penalty meritorious of only a most grievous offense I would say. Was her's such an offense?

Several other coeds were placed on permanent disciplinary probation for withholding information about a phone call placed to warn the unfortunate coed of an impending room check. This must have been done with the persons involved in punishing under the impression that placing that phone call was a somewhat criminal act. I would rather think of it as an act of mercy, considering the punishment meted out, rather than as an act of aiding and abetting a criminal act.

The feelings I have aired may

not be justifiable. However, based on the few facts offered by the individuals involved in the incident, they are certainly well-founded at this moment. This cold headline, "Senior Coed Ousted For Dorm Infraction," stood mostly unattended by facts in our newspaper. I feel this is true by virtue of tight-lipped administration and should be rectified unless the University wishes to retain the title of a small but truly "Anarchial State."

NICK A. ARNOLD

Wants Kernel Banned

To The Editor:

Wednesday's (Nov. 1) *Kernel* makes much ado about the relative merits of Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" and whether it should be banned for one reason or another. It seems, however, the *Kernel* should be banned as offensive literature.

One wonders if the future guardians and watchdogs (the press) of American morals, rights, freedoms, and what have you will ever be understood. Certainly not if such copy as that of Kyra Hackley's (she should be gnashing her teeth with indignation at such treatment) with its misplaced lines and mis-spelled words continues to appear.

Kind editor, have you no proof-readers? It is difficult enough to wade through such as is your usual meager fare without this added offense. That you would dare to attempt to stimulate us with Paging The Past is insult. But that you would add injury by making worthwhile attempts at prodding our dormant intellects with near unreadable material by mechanical defects is inexcusable.

May your shame strengthen your resolve to give us a journalistic masterpiece.

FRANK B. RIPPETOE

(We have been shamed, dear heart. Thank you.—THE EDITOR.)

University Soapbox

An Air Science Drama

By DAVID HAWPE

To The Editor:

To the students of the drama:

Each Wednesday the Department of Aerospace Science drill units present a highly entertaining fantasy entitled "Leadership Laboratory." A cast of nearly 1,000 is featured in several hour-long performances throughout the day.

Although this may be a slightly strained metaphor, the comparison of drill sessions to fantasy deserves consideration. It is important, if for no other reason than the fact that it affects so many students.

Leadership lab is a blot on the otherwise outstanding record of Air Science programming. Academic instruction, for instance, is well-organized, unique in presentation, and altogether interesting and informative. The academic instructors cover a volume of material in minimum time, with the least strain on cadets.

Such is not the case with leadership lab. Here, incompetence on the part of upperclassman cadets results

3. They either have lost, or never found, their command voices.

4. They are forced to evaluate cadets on characteristics which they haven't had an opportunity to judge.

5. They seem to take their job much too lightly.

Naturally enough, cadet officers constitute a more responsible group. Mature judgement and knowledge of the subject are at their command.

However, officers must bear the burden of administering an unfortunate type of drill training—the demerit system. There is no way to handle a negative system, except negatively. Then too, it seems an incongruous thing—using a negative system to develop positive attitudes.

To execute such a plan requires the utmost in diplomacy, if one would be successful. Diplomacy is a quality seldom found, and not easily cultivated in youth.

Another characteristic of leadership lab which is evident to the discerning observer is a lack of unity in the program. Cadets go through entire drill periods without ever being told what is to be accomplished, except for a general announcement of a general purpose by someone standing too far away to be heard accurately.

Possibly there isn't time for a detailed explanation of the day's activities; possibly it is felt this isn't necessary. Yet it would take little time and would yield tremendous results in giving cadets a sense of direction.

The following suggestions, gleaned from discussions with other ROTC students, and reflecting their experience, as well as my own, with ROTC, might be helpful in making leadership lab effective organ:

1. Squad leaders should be chosen with the greatest care because it is their prime responsibility for moulding a well-drilled unit.

2. Squad leaders themselves should be developed as leaders as they seek to develop others, through closer supervision by Air Science staff members.

3. Knowledge of the subject should be of much greater concern than it apparently is now.

4. Squad leaders should be made more aware of their responsibility—that of shaping the precision of the entire group.

5. An effort should be made to remove the strongly negative attitude generally associated with the demerit system.

6. More time should be allotted to squad instruction and drill. It is the basis for a well-drilled wing.

7. Most important of all, there should be established within the wing the principle of the squad as the basic unit of leadership lab—the most important single unit in the development of leadership.

It is in the best tradition of constructive criticism that these comments are offered.

Kernels

Sorrow is the mere rust of the soul. Activity will cleanse and brighten it. —Samuel Johnson

Most Americans, particularly males, are scared of death. They're even scared of hangnails. Females are different. After all, they're the creators of human life so they know how to leave it. —James Thurber



'49ers Hold 'Ugly Man' Contest

All available male students at UK were being urged this week in 1949 to become a "Big Man On Campus." How? Simply by entering, and winning, what was known as the "Ugly Man" contest.

Previous "Ugly Man" contests had produced some real gruesomes, and 1949's contest was shaping into what could produce the champion of champions along the gruesome line.

The Kernel stated that a fellow would really have a good chance at winning if he could answer affirmatively to such questions as: "Do your ears provide you with jet-propelled transportation? That is, on a windy day when an unexpected gust comes along do you find yourself sailing high above McVey Hall? Do your friends call you 'Ski-Beak' to commemorate your streamlined nose that casts a shadow three feet before you? and, "Do little girls choke on their cokes 'n crackers when you make your slovenly, rat-like entrance at the grill?"

Some likely contestants were reported to be getting in shape for the contest by "spending a few hours of meditation in a local stackyard pig pen, in order to learn how to grunt like a haw."

Actually, this contest was more or less a popularity contest sponsored by a fraternity as a fund raising project (students paid a penny to vote). The winner of the contest was not always as beastly as might be thought, since usually the students based their votes on popularity, and not the "haw like" characteristics of the candidates.

It was announced by the Kernel 12 years ago that the new Fine Arts building was soon to be inhabited, as the music, art and drama departments were to move in on November 15. The building was described as being "one of the most modernistic, best equipped college buildings in the country." It included an inter-communication system, a beautiful art gallery, and a large theater.

A letter to the editor this week of '49 answered a Lexington sports-writer's comment on the lack of student enthusiasm at UK football games. The letter said in part: "What's wrong with the students at UK? They have no pep and you want to know why?"

"The first reason is the girls. The emphasis at the University is on being a Queen, a Doll, a Sure-Enough, Slick Chickeroo! The way those gals come to the games, smothered in furs, feathers, and velvet hats, teetering on heels two and a half inches high! No wonder they don't yell. Can you imagine what the stands would look like if the femmes got a burst of spirit and started waving all that rabbit skin and fluff from the birds' Kerchoo!"

The letter went on to give other reasons for the apparent non-concern of UK students at athletic contests. Among these reasons

were too much drinking, a lack of communication between players and other students, and not enough organization.

A new feature at UK was announced this week in '49. It was to be known as the "UK Cross-Country Turkey Run." Bill McCubbin, intramural director, announced that every student at-

tending UK and not on probation was eligible.

The football team clipped Xavier, 21-7 for their 7th win on the season 12 years ago. The Cats were paced by Babe Parilli, Shorty Jamerson, Bill Leskovar and Dom Fucci (presently coaching the Louisville Raiders of the United Football League).

'59 False Alarm Stirs Holmes Hall

A false alarm created quite a stir at Holmes Hall this week in 1959.

At 8:20 p.m. on Sunday, an automatic alarm at the dormitory resounded, prompting five fire engines to come rushing to the rescue.

Upon investigation, the firemen found that the alarm had been set off by too much pressure in the steam room, and that no damage had been done.

However, the excitement hadn't ended. The alarm kept ringing off and on for the next 30 minutes, and campus police had to return to the dormitory.

UK was given \$599,477 this week in 1959 when the U.S. Public Health Service "to be used for construction of the dental wing of the Medical Sciences Building."

The grant represented "federal government participation in the cost of areas in the dental building to be used for research." The building was to contain six floors and be adjacent to the Medical Science Building.

Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, assistant professor of English, defended "Lady Chatterly's Lover" this week two years ago at a SUB Topics meeting. Dr. Grebstein stated "that a book whose only purpose is to excite the reader sexually is defined as pornography. In such a book the author spends little on characterization, dress, and philosophy." He added, "Sex to Lady Chatterly is an awakening of herself. It made her feel alive and that she was a woman." Grebstein summed up his talk by stating, "Evil to him who evil thinks."

The UK Wildcats lost their sixth straight SEC game in 1959 when the Vanderbilt Commodores marched to an 11-7 victory at Nashville. The Wildcats could not hope to gain a .500 mark that year, and it was to be the second time in six years that the Cats were to post less than a 50-50 won-lost record.

The University Faculty unanimously approved a motion calling for the Faculty Rules Committee to study problems concerning student dishonesty in classroom work and related matters two years ago.

The action was prompted by the attempted theft of an examination by a football player. Associate professor John E. Reeves of the Political Science Department presented a motion which would make

a "proper distinction between cheating in the classroom and more serious offenses that may be committed outside the classroom but have a close connection to classroom work."

The Kentucky Kernel received second prize in the editorial division of the student newspaper contest in 1959. The award was presented at the Sigma Delta Chi convention at Indianapolis, Ind., to James Nolan, president of the UK chapter of SDX at the time.

'29 Law College Plans New Course On Air Law

The College of Law made plans in 1929 to offer a course on air law for the next term in response to the "present" emphasis on airplanes.

Only Northwestern University and New York University had such courses. The course was to concern air law and property rights of individuals.

The interesting question in this course was, "When an aviator flies over a farm is he trespassing?" Common law said that a man owned land to the "highest realms of the heavens."

The material for the class was to come from England and Europe where airplanes were being used "more extensively."

Also in this issue was a story telling about the trip around the world made by six University men. The previous summer these six had performed as the Rhythm Kings, a "rambling" band on the SS President Johnson.

They traveled for two months, seeing places like Japan, China, the Philippines, and Hawaii.

They had driven a new Ford across the United States to Seattle, Wash., where they boarded the ship. After arriving there they sent testimonials to "Mr. Henry" in appreciation of his product (the Ford).

This was the week Strollers, a student dramatic organization, presented their Amateur Night. "Slippin'" was chosen as the best of the 3 one-act plays presented. The highly complimented cast received tickets to the upcoming Stroller production of "Local Color."

Everybody Goes To Park

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP) — There are no "Keep Off the Grass" signs in Mexican city parks. And on Sundays and holidays they're crowded as are few others in the world.

But the grass keeps on growing, the flowers blossoming.

Take the famous Chapultepec Park here, rich in history, beauty and entertainment and usually so packed that Boy Scouts are enlisted to direct traffic.

Aztec rulers first laid out the park centuries ago, stocked it with rare animals and planted exotic trees. The ill-fated Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta built a castle on its hill overlooking the city.

Later Mexican presidents made it their White House. Then it became a military academy. Today the castle is a national museum housing historic relics. One is the tattered flag captured at the Alamo.

The grounds below the castle are shady and beautiful with the ancient trees, flowers from throughout Mexico, azoo, lakes, canals, playgrounds.

A miniature train circles the zoo area, its cars carrying scores of children and adults for a few cents each. It is almost always packed.

A large lake is crowded with rowboats rented at lakeside. In another area is a network of canals where rides can be taken in gondolas pulled by power-driven boats.

The zoo is one of the best-stocked in the world, with everything from antelopes to zebras. This area is honeycombed with bridge paths.

There is a centrally located grandstand where top Mexican bands provide music each Sunday and for special events. Elsewhere are wandering organ grinders.

And everywhere are the ubiquitous balloon vendors and stands offering refreshments and food of all kinds—native and imported.

One portion of the park is a

sort of greenhouse with exotic flowers growing in profusion along paths and inside glass-roofed buildings. This area is set aside for cyclists just as the zoo is devoted to horseback riders.

On Sundays and holidays an estimated 200,000 persons visit 2,100-acre Chapultepec. They range from peons visiting the city on foot from their villages to the President of Mexico himself. Some are sick and ailing, but most are well and gay. Chapultepec is called a children's paradise but take a look: there are more adults than children.

Tourists find the park a fascinating spot and Chapultepec Castle with its museum is a must. However, guides nervously advise against visiting the park on Sundays or holidays. Visitors are welcome, they say, but it's a terrific crush.

But when in Mexico City why not do what the natives do?—go to Chapultepec Park on Sunday afternoon. You won't see another just like it anywhere.

PAGING THE PAST

American Flag Gone From Its 1909 Spot

The American Flag was missing from its pole in front of the Administration Building and the sophomore flag was flying in its place this week in 1909.

The sophomore class was accused of stealing the flag, even though it was done in the "spirit of play and class competition." The Idea, student newspaper, reminded students that the flag was property of the War Department and added that it was unpatriotic to mishandle this "emblem of all America."

Plans were made to start using the stone drinking fountain presented to the University by the 1885 class. Water connections were to be made and a cup was to be placed near it.

The fountain had not been used since it was placed there. The Idea noted the tapping of the fountain "will fill a long felt want." Mechanical Hall was one of the busiest places on the campus. The machines in the shops ran all day and the drawing room was always occupied.

Freshmen were beginning to know what a sheet of letters looked like, although they couldn't make a sheet yet. The upperclassmen advised freshmen to make the best of this time for it was the "easiest in the course." Seniors told them each year the work gets stiffer and they will be expected to do "26 hours a week."

On the social side of life, Patterson Hall women had just given their annual dance. "This year it was a German" led by "a graceful and beautiful couple." Music

was provided by "several musicians."

The room had been decorated with autumn leaves, palms and ferns. Green shades covered the lights.

At intermission a frappe (a sherbert punch) was served with sandwiches, olives, and fruit.

Seniors were measured for their rings this week in 1909. The rings were described as quite attractive and the Idea hoped to have a ring adopted as the official University ring.

Designer Is Busy

NEW YORK (AP)—Scenic designer Jo Mielziner is busy with blueprints for theatres as well as for stage productions.

Besides acting as consultant for the Repertory Theater at Lincoln center, he is collaborating on the 600-seat Forum and 1,700-seat Centre Theaters that are to be part of the Music Centre for the Performing Arts in Los Angeles. He is collaborating also on a playhouse to be built in the Bahamas by Huntington Hartford, and is at work on a Ford Foundation project for design of an intimate auditorium for musical drama.

Broadway projects include settings for "The Short Happy Life," based on stories by Ernest Hemingway.

Members of the British Parliament bouy up their fellows with "hear, hear," which becomes "cheers" in the record of debates.

WBKY (91.3 FM) LOG

Listings for Nov. 7-13

TUESDAY, NOV. 7	FRIDAY, NOV. 10
9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE" A. M.	9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE" A. M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES" P. M.	4:00—"HUMANITIES" P. M.
Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major	Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major
Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor	Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"	5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"	5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"	5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"
5:45—"EXOTICA"	5:45—"EXOTICA"
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"	6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"
6:30—"THE AGE OF OVERKILL"	6:30—"FRIDAY NITE AT THE FOPS"
7:00—"PERSPECTIVE '61"	7:45—"YOUR KENTUCKY HERITAGE"
7:15—"ENTERTAINMENTAL VISIT"	8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
7:30—"WASHINGTON REPORT"	8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"
7:45—"MUSICAL GEMS"	Holst: The Planets
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"	Kay: Western Symphony
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"	Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor
Bernstein: Age of Anxiety	Prokofiev: Symphony No. 4
Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor	
Kodaly: Psalmus Hungaricus	
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8	SATURDAY, NOV. 11
9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE" A. M.	9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE" A. M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES" P. M.	4:00—"HUMANITIES" P. M.
Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major	Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major
Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor	Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"	5:00—"ON SAGE"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"	6:15—"SATURDAY IN REVIEW"
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"	6:30—"BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH"
5:45—"EXOTICA"	7:00—"SATIRE '61"
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"	Nichols and May
6:30—"ETHIC FOR BROADCASTING"	8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
7:00—"NEWS SPECIAL"	MacDowell: Woodland Sketches
7:30—"OPEN MIKE"	Vivaldi: The Seasons
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"	R. Strauss: Don Quixote
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"	Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 1 in D Minor
Bach: Canata No. 210	
Hanson: Merry Mount	
Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor	
Stravinsky: Agon	
THURSDAY, NOV. 9	SUNDAY, NOV. 12
9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE" A. M.	1:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE" P. M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES" P. M.	4:00—"HUMANITIES" P. M.
Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major	Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major
Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor	Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"	5:00—"SPOKEN WORD"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"	7:00—"JAZZ UNLIMITED"
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"	8:00—"WORLD OF OPERA"
5:45—"EXOTICA"	Ravel: L'Heure Espagnole
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"	Puccini: Gianni Schicchi
6:30—"ETHIC FOR BROADCASTING"	Britten: Little Sweep
7:00—"NEWS SPECIAL"	
7:30—"OPEN MIKE"	
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"	
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"	
Bach: Canata No. 210	
Hanson: Merry Mount	
Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor	
Stravinsky: Agon	
FRIDAY, NOV. 10	MONDAY, NOV. 13
9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE" A. M.	9:00—"KALEIDOSCOPE" A. M.
4:00—"HUMANITIES" P. M.	4:00—"HUMANITIES" P. M.
Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major	Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major
Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor	Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"	4:00—"HUMANITIES"
5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"	Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 in C Minor
5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"	Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major
5:45—"EXOTICA"	5:00—"KIDDIE KORNER"
6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"	5:15—"ODDS AND ENDS"
6:30—"ETHIC FOR BROADCASTING"	5:30—"WORLDWIDE NEWS"
7:00—"NEWS SPECIAL"	5:45—"EXOTICA"
7:30—"OPEN MIKE"	6:15—"COMMONWEALTH IN REVIEW"
8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"	6:30—"EXPLORING THE LIBRARY"
8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"	6:50—"A MOMENT OF THINKING"
Bach: Canata No. 210	7:00—"JAZZ HAS SOMETHING TO SAY"
Hanson: Merry Mount	7:30—"UK ROUNDTABLE"
Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor	8:00—"MID-EVENING NEWS"
Stravinsky: Agon	8:05—"MUSICAL MASTERWORKS"
	Bruhn: Scottish Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra
	Delio Jolo: Symphonic Suite
	Gerhart: American in Paris
	Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 in D Major

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



UK Tips Seminoles, Loses Star Passer

Adversity Strikes Again—Woolum Out

The plague of adversity struck Coach Blanton Collier's Wildcats again last Saturday.

Jerry Woolum, the nation's third ranking passer going into the K-Day game with Florida State, suffered a fractured bone in his left leg against the Seminoles and probably will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

This is the latest in a number of wrong things happening at the wrong times for Kentucky footballers.

Last weekend FSU Coach Bill Peterson heaped praises on Coach Collier, calling him one of the nation's keenest football coaching minds. He also tagged the former Cleveland Brown's coaching aide as the toughest luck coach in college ball since he came to Kentucky seven years ago.

Injuries, fumbles, home-run type plays, and the once-in-a-lifetime situation were listed by Peterson as the main deterrents to a more successful won-lost record for Collier.

Collier and his Wildcats are really up against it now. Woolum had played on every offensive play in five of six UK games this fall up until Saturday's costly contest. Senior John Rampulla did an admirable job in relief of the "Richmond Rifleman" against FSU and could prove to be an adequate replacement for Woolum.

Behind Rampulla, however, there is virtually no varsity quarterback experience at all. Sophomore Elmer Jackson, who had been counted on to be Woolum's relief man this fall has yet to call a collegiate offensive play. He saw less than three minutes action in the Auburn game—that on defense.

In that brief appearance he sustained a sprained ankle and has been unable to get into action since.

No other Wildcat quarterback has played a single second this season.

It looks like Rampulla and Jackson have their hands full. Mr. Woolum's shoes are going to be mighty big ones to fill.

State's SEC Chances Seem Slim

Florida State's loss to Kentucky was its second to a South-eastern Conference five this season in four starts against SEC competition.

Mississippi handed the Seminoles the other setback. FSU defeated Georgia and tied Florida in other outings against SEC members.

For some time now, the Tallahassee, Fla., school has expressed a desire to some day become a SEC member. It, along with Memphis State, Miami of Florida, Houston, Mississippi Southern, and Chattanooga, are the most-often mentioned choices to be next in line for SEC membership.

It appears doubtful, however, that any of these will attain their ambitions in the very near future.

The SEC, composed of 12 teams, already is one of the biggest collegiate athletic leagues in the country, and to take on any other clubs would tend to weaken the league like major league baseball expansion set professional baseball back.

About the only chances these outsiders might have of making the grade would be if some of the more northern SEC schools should decide to play Negroes on their squads. This would result in either these teams having to drop from the league because of pressure by the southern schools or the conference being divided into northern and southern sections.

Vanderbilt, Kentucky, and Tennessee already play many teams which have Negro players, and these are the ones most likely to break the color line in the SEC and the ones which could possibly give Florida State and the other southern independents a chance to join SEC.

Kentucky's defeat of Florida State marked the 19th win against

Continued on Page 7

What began as "K-Day" turned into "Black Saturday" for the Kentucky football team Saturday when it sacrificed its great passing quarterback, Jerry Woolum, for a 20-0 win over an erratic Florida State team.

Woolum was lost for the season when he fractured a bone in his ankle in the second quarter.

Already beaten in two appearances in away Homecoming games at Louisiana State and Georgia, another "Black Saturday" could be in store for the Wildcats this Saturday as a Woolumless Kentucky girls for Vanderbilt's homecoming at Nashville, Tenn.

Last Saturday was bleak for everyone including the former gridiron greats who were honored by the first annual "K-Day." The skies were dreary and cold, the teams were unimpressive except for a few brief moments, only 20,000 fans filled the vast expanse of Stoll Field and in the middle of the halftime "K-Day" ceremonies a band member collapsed on the field.

The game itself began on a note of mediocrity when the FSU secondary received the kickoff but

could not get it out of its own end zone.

When the Seminoles finally did launch an offense it stalled on the Kentucky 49 and FSU punted to Darrel Cox, who returned 39 yards to the Kentucky 45.

Eight plays later Gary Steward took a handoff from Woolum and scored over left tackle from the one-yard line to climax a 55-yard drive. A 31-yard Woolum-to-Steward pass set up the TD.

Clarke Mayfield's PAT was good and Kentucky led, 7-0.

Woolum was injured early in the second quarter while directing a drive to the FSU 37, and on the next play the offense stalled and Florida State took over.

John Rampulla replaced Woolum and opened up the second half by directing a 10-play, 67-yard

Continued on Page 7

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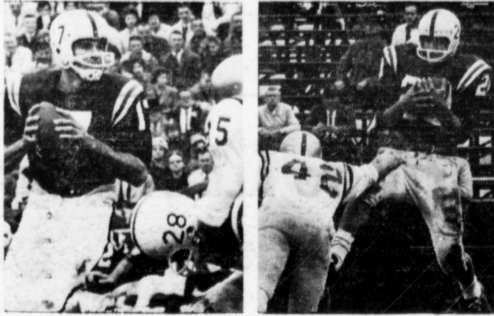
After a split with Southeastern Conference opponents Tennessee and Mississippi State Friday, Kentucky's cross country runners eye a sweep against a pair of Ohio Valley Conference foes this Saturday.

Coach Bob Johnson's pupils defeated the Vols, 20-43, and lost to defending SEC champion State, 21-35, at Knoxville, Tenn., to bring their season record to 4-3.

Hopes for a 6-3 mark ride with Saturday's Picadome Golf Course race with OVC members Eastern and Morehead.

Keith Locke was first in for UK at Knoxville at 22:30. Jim Taylor of Mississippi State headed the pack in 20:45.

E. G. Plummer's freshmen took second in the Lindsey Wilson Hill Climb at Columbia Saturday. Cumberland College was first, Eastern's freshmen third.



STRIKE!

Kentucky's Jerry Woolum, left, winds up before onrushing Florida State defenders and draws aim on Gary Steward. Steward leaps high in the air, right, to receive the ball at the FSU two-yard-line for a 31-yard pass play. Woolum suffered a fractured leg bone shortly after this and may be out the rest of the season. Kentucky defeated Florida State, 20-0.

UK Aerial Artist Lost

Continued from Page 6
scoring drive. Howard Dunnebacke scored from the one and Mayfield's conversion made the score 14-0.

The Seminoles had the ball just four plays before they were forced to punt and lightning struck. Cox gathered in an FSU 47-yard punt, picked his way through the defense to reach the sideline, and streaked 84 yards for the third touchdown.

Although Mayfield made the first PAT, a penalty forced him to try

again and he missed the second attempt, his first unsuccessful try this season.

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How UK Foes Fared

1. Miami—Mauled Georgia, 32-7.
2. Mississippi—Likied by Louisiana State, 16-7.
3. Auburn—Whipped Wake Forest, 21-7.
4. Kansas State—Outplayed by Oklahoma, 17-6.
5. Louisiana State—Surprise Ole Miss, 10-7.
6. Georgia—Slipped to Georgia, 32-7.
7. Vanderbilt—Idie.
8. Xavier—Outlasted Louisville, 16-8.
9. Tennessee—Nipped by North Carolina, 22-21.

Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 6

only two losses Collier-coached UK teams have achieved against non-conference competition.

Maryland defeated the Wildcats, 20-6, in Collier's debut here in 1951 and Miami (Fla.) decisioned the Cats, 14-7, in this year's opening game. Between those two losses, 17 straight non-SEC foes fell to the Kentuckians.

Against league foes, less luck has been attained.

A record of 19-30-3, good for a .375 average, ranks UK only ninth best in the SEC since Collier came to Kentucky.

Even worse is the Cats' Southeastern Conference slate for the past five seasons. For that period, 11 wins, 25 losses and 2 ties for a .289 percentage ranks 10th in the loop, bettering only those records of Mississippi State and Tulane.

And, three of the wins and one of the ties over the past five seasons have come against Tennessee.

Mississippi has an .815 percentage on a 22-5 record and Auburn a .760 figure on a 28-8-1 won-lost standing. Florida, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama, and Vanderbilt follow in that order.

These records do not include 1961 conference games.

Quarterback Doug Elmore of the University of Mississippi comes from Reform, Ala.

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DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT VICEROY'S Deep weave Filter CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!



It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter . . . and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is . . .

Viceroy's Something Special End to End . . . Special Filter! Special Blend!

*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

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

- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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And a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

(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"/> U. of Kentucky	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Xavier, Ohio	_____
<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	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Boston U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Boston Coll.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	_____

Contest open ONLY to STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
 Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to Viceroy, Box 19F, Mt. Vernon 10, New York