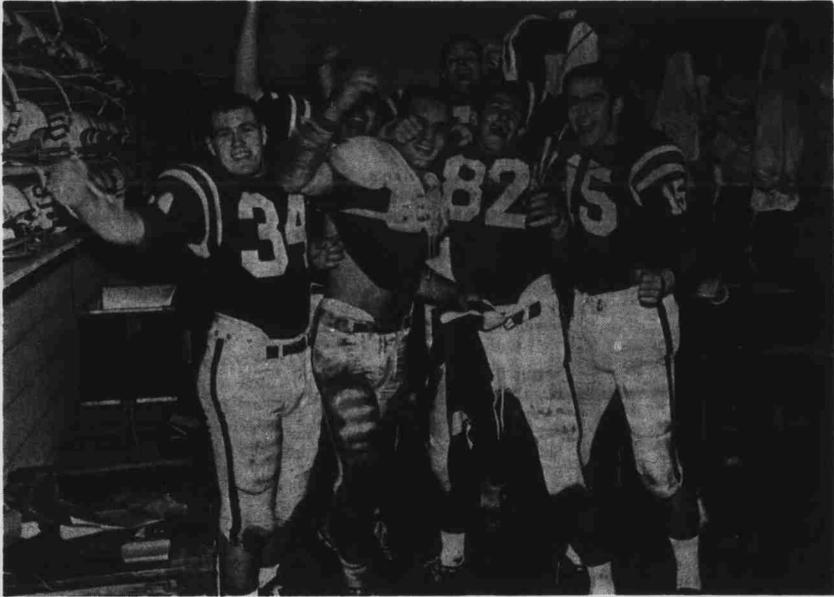


DOOK DRUBBED



Gus Andrews, Gerald Topinka, Lou DeAngelis, Dave Ellis, Tony Goldmont, and Ron Skosnik show how it feels to be part of the first Wolfpack squad to defeat Duke in 17 years. The win also gives the Pack a definite chance for at least a partial share of the Atlantic Coast Conference title. (Photo by Cashion)

State Gives Devils Hell After Seventeen Years

By Martin White
The Wolfpack provided their own homecoming entertainment Saturday afternoon by breaking a 17 year jinx and "dunking Dook" 21-7. The 14 point spread is the Pack's largest margin of victory over Duke, having won 14-0 in 1924 and 1931.
For the first 14:50 of the game, neither team was able to get anywhere with the ball as possession changed hands nine times. Senior halfback Mike Clark ended the period with the

play that provided the muscle to the offensive punch as he took the ball 55 yards to the Duke 25. Clark now leads the team with an average of 5.4 yards per carry.

Joe Scarpati and Pete Falzarano covered 19 of the 25 yards in the first two plays of the second quarter before Tony Koszarsky went the last six yards for the score. Gus Andrews followed with his first of three extra points for a 7-0 lead.

The final four minutes of the first half were probably the most important in deciding the fate of the game. Following a State fumble, Duke had a first and ten on the Pack 16 yard line with a chance to tie the game. The once-more, highly regarded State defense held the Devils on four downs, breaking up two passes in the end zone and allowing only five yards. Seconds later, Jim Rossi unleashed the second 55 yard run of the day to the Duke 29. Three plays later, Rossi threw to Scarpati at the 18 and Joe raced to the end zone untouched, Andrews kicked, State ahead 14-0 at half-time.

In the third period, the Pack again crossed the goal line only to have the touchdown recalled due to a rules infraction. Clark picked up 34 yards in the drive including an 18 yard run into the end zone.

Duke let it be known that they were still in the game with a 37 yard scoring pass in the final period. These hopes were short lived however, for Don Montgomery found himself holding an attempted Duke lateral only 10 yards from the goal, these yards proved to be no obstacle as the Pack soon led 20-7. Andrews converted his 11th p.a.t. of the season for a 21-7 margin.

Erdahl Cloyd Union Has Deficit Budget

State's Erdahl-Cloyd Union will be running under a deficit budget this year.

Henry Bowers, Union director, revealed this while discussing the Slater corporation's takeover of the Student Union snack bar last spring. A discus-

sion of Slater's operations in the Union was one of three subjects on the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Board of Director's agenda.

Due to the loss in revenue resulting from the changeover, Bowers stated, the budget for this year will be a deficit budget. "This would have happened even if there had been no change in food service," he indicated. He explained that the new cafeteria has caused \$19,000 decrease in revenue for the Union during the last three months. He also stated that the deficit the chancellor had indicated would be made up from administrative sources.

Bowers, in answering other questions concerning Slater food service, stated that the no-tipping rule still applies in the Union, although the traditional tip boxes and the student employee awards have been eliminated. Money left as tips will be placed in the Student Government Student Loan Fund. He indicated that "there are still problems which Slater has to work out," and asked "for any complaints which students might have."

In other action, the Union Board of Directors voted to keep the price of haircuts in the Union at the present level, approve the appointment of Joe Clocker as Club Coordinator, and commended the Lectures Committee on its program featuring Madame Nhu.

SG Secretary Resigns Post; Replaced By Carr

John Carr has replaced Brian Little as Student Government Secretary.

This happened last Thursday night when Little resigned, stating that he could not continue to perform his duties as secretary and keep up with his studies.

Carr, the senior PSAM senator, was chairman of the promotions committee. Last year he served as secretary.

At the same meeting \$150 dollars was appropriated for publicity for the new stadium fund raising drive, and Jackie Mitchell, Soph. Engineering, was appointed reading clerk to assist the secretary.

The Old Replaces The New



JOHN CARR

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 19 North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Oct. 28, 1963 Four Pages This Issue

Cigarette Machine Cracked By Vandal



A cigarette machine at the Becton-Bagwell-Berry quadrangle was broken into Sunday morning.

The break-in occurred sometime between midnight and 11:20 a.m. The machine, located between basements of Berry and Becton Dorms was repaired by 3 p.m.

"The machine looked as if it were broken while a customer was trying to get his change," said a detective of the Raleigh Police Department. (Photo by Jackson)

-Campus Crier-

Wits who are interested in writing for the tentative campus humor magazine should attend the meeting being held tonight at 8 p.m. in *The Technician* offices at King Religious Center. "Halfwits will also be considered," according to Herb Allred, organizer of the magazine.

A McKimmon Village Wives' Club will be formed at an organizational meeting Monday night, November 4. The meeting will take place in the office of Building P.

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees is scheduled to visit State November 1, 1963. Any student who wishes to appear before this Committee in private should see John Bynum, student body president, or come by 204 Peele Hall to make an

Record Number Attend IDC Ball After Duke Game

This year's IDC ball was the largest one to be held on campus, according to James Poteat, IDC president.

Over 500 couples attended the ball held in the Union building. The entire building was reserved for this annual occasion, and the space was amply filled.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Ray McKinley, played in the upstairs ballroom, while the Charlie Milton Combo played in the downstairs snack-bar.

Poteat said the victory over Duke gave the ball a joyous atmosphere.

appointment before October 30.

The student branch of IEEE will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. The program will be "Industrial Automation Systems" by R. L. Houlton and F. M. Bailey from General Electric Company, Salem Virginia. All EE students and faculty are invited.

Lost: a Post slide rule on a book rack in the gym. Jeff Ziemer in 328 Bagwell is offering a reward for its return.

Senior class pictures will begin arriving at the Student Union Tuesday, October 28, at 10 a.m. Placement Director Raymond Tew urges all seniors in engineering and PSAM who will need these pictures for their personal data sheets, to check by for them.

The regular monthly meeting of the ASCE will be held Tuesday, October 29, in 436 Mann. Dr. Downs of State's History Department will speak on "The History of Civil Engineering." This has been designated as freshman night and all interested freshmen are urged to attend.

Firelight Rally

About 300 students attended the firelight pep rally Friday night.

The rally was sponsored by Student Government. Although Becton James, Student Government athletic publicity director, had announced that the Drum and Bugle Corps would participate, it did not appear. The rally lasted about half an hour.

What About The Weekdays?

Pick up any recent article on the American college fraternity system and sooner or later a paragraph will be found stating that fraternities are now in a transitional phase in which they must prove their worth to the modern campus community.

State is fortunate to have a fraternity system more active, valuable, and administration-favored than most.

State's fraternity men while belonging to a 15 per cent minority, nevertheless get their fingers into quite a few campus pies. Most of the local chapters seem to be aware of the importance of a good public image and have taken appropriate steps in that direction.

The new fraternity row project (if it is ever completed) will be a boon to that image; to say nothing of the incalculable goodwill which will result from the removal of the houses from residential neighborhoods.

Another good step in the right direction is the policy adopted by several houses of inviting prominent campus and community officials to dinner followed by lecture session. For example, Alpha Gamma Rho recently included Chancellor Caldwell in their house lecture series.

Programs of this type hold real merit in the new fraternity way which should include the weekdays as well as the weekends.

—AL

Hope For The Future

WKNC is now remodeling.

The station manager has announced that this will be more than a mere "brightening-up" of the station; the station will come on the air November 4 with a new frequency and format.

Hopefully, this facelifting will mark the beginning of a new source of entertainment and information to the student body.

During the past few years, WKNC, "the voice of N. C. State," has had very little "voice" among student activities. Formal and informal polls have shown that a minority of students listen to the station. A symptom of this was the resignation of staff members over a programming dispute last year. The resigning students charged that the radio had few, if any listeners and that the addition of rock-and-roll music would add listeners.

From all appearances, the addition was only partially successful. The station still needs to become more of a dynamic, living part of our college.

We feel that this can be accomplished through the development of WKNC as a news source and as a forum for campus discussion. In this area, the spoken word has a great advantage over the printed word.

The present remodeling of the station is a step in the right direction.

—GB

The Technician

Monday, October 28, 1963

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Alei Speaks

Most of the structures at State are named after famous alumni. Such, however, is not the case with the fountain. It was not named after a State graduate; in fact, it was named after a man who never went to school, Charles C. Fullfountain.

You probably don't realize it, but today just happens to be Charles C. Fullfountain day. Most of you will probably not celebrate this day.

You will follow a normal every day college routine. You'll get up at 10, eat brunch, call Meredith, burn the dean in effigy, read back issues of *Playboy*, eat supper, watch Cap'n 5, call Peace, play cards, call St. Mary's, go over to the PR, come back and go to bed.

But I want to change this. I want you to know who Charles C. Fullfountain was.

Charles tried unsuccessfully to invent the book for 80 years. During these years, Charles did succeed in inventing several other successful inventions (which is where the old Nodidian proverb "nothing succeeds inventing like successful inventing succeeds inventing like . . ." came from). One of the most successful of these successful inventions was the football, which, as it turned out, was far more successful than the book anyway.

After inventing the football, Charles was faced with another vexing problem: what to use the football for. At first he tried to replace the baseball with the football, but this would have put too many baseball mit-makers out of work so he abandoned the idea.

While he was mulling over this problem, he just happened to walk by King Arthur's place and saw a jousting tournament. This inspired Charles. By modifying the jousting rules and borrowing a few tactics from the gladiators, he was able to invent the football game. Charles thought he could now go back trying to invent the book.

But because his new game caused disagreement between the football players, the gladiators, and the jousters, he was forced to invent the castle for the jousters (King Arthur liked this), the coliseum for the gladiators (the Christians didn't like this), and the college for the football players (people are still trying to decide if they like the college).

Everyone was very happy. Especially the people at State. In fact they were so happy they erected a large fountain in honor of Charles. But alas and alack, all was not well in the land of Nod. The football players had lots of extra time and they began to read books, which had just been invented. The college thought this was a good idea but that it should be organized. So they brought in professors and organized classes and courses and majors and minors and all that stuff. Well, this finally got out of hand and soon, books were taking up more time than football. Things finally came to the worst possible end, books took over completely!

Charles was heart broken. He didn't know what to do. He talked to the players, but they too were heartbroken and didn't know what to do. He talked to the coaches, but they were heartbroken and didn't know what to do either. He talked to the alumni, but they were heartbroken and didn't know what to do. Charles was discouraged. He retreated to the football stadium and fasted for three seasons. Finally, though, he hit on an idea. One dark moonless night he sneaked out of his room. He crept across campus to the fountain, reached in the fountain and pulled the plug. Not only did he pull the plug, but he took it with him. Yes, Charles C. Fullfountain stole the fountain plug.

The University was perplexed and didn't know what to do, so it asked the PP; but the PP was even more perplexed because they didn't have any money for fountain plugs. This very unhappy situation went on for many years. No one seemed to know what to do about the fountain.

Then it happened. State's football team began to win. In fact they beat Dook. Charles was glad again. And this, is what this story is really about. Charles is so glad that he has decided to give the college back its fountain plug. In fact, he's so happy he's decided to get them a brand new fountain plug if they will but promise to fix the fountain.

Letters To The Editors A Word From Our Sponsors

To the Editors:

In regard of your editorial of October 21 and in particular the sentence, "The only blot upon the visit (of Mme. Nhu) was picketing by members of a less responsible student body," I would like to inquire just what you mean by the term "responsible."

You seem to imply that by "responsible" you mean people who do not walk upon the grass and in general, mar the appearance of our campus; who behave in a mature manner at concerts, lectures, etc.; and who refrain from hell-raising at other campuses in the vicinity. This is well and good.

But did you also mean to imply that "responsibility" entails refraining from participating in various forms of non-violent and legal protest? In other words, you would have us believe that "responsible" persons should make acquiescence and apathy the watchwords of their lives? Be seen and heard; but only in the "right" places and saying the "right" things?

Evidently Harvard University and The University of North Carolina (at Chapel Hill) have not been in operation long enough to instill in their students this sense of "responsibility." Could it be that the participants in the multitude of anti-discrimination demonstrations throughout our country are entirely "irresponsible"? Have all the people who have cried for and fought for change and better conditions throughout history been "irresponsible"? Or is it that just the ones who have fought the seemingly purposeless battles or represented the minority groups are the only people we should declare "irresponsible"?

Or could it be that I mistook a small piece of immature name-calling to be a "responsible" remark by a "responsible" editor?

George F. Fowler

To the Editors:

The Technician is published three times each week, and three times each week the only thing readable in the paper is a section called Campus Crier. Occasionally someone will write an intelligent, thought-provoking letter to the editor, or there may be an infrequent article that is written on a level appealing to someone who has managed to pass the eighth grade. There may even be a sports article that appears jointly in *The Technician* and *The News and Observer*, although this is not saying much for either paper. It also appears that it has become necessary for the staff to turn to other campus newspapers to fill the small space that is left vacant by advertisements and "mickey-mouse" editorials. In general, our campus newspaper offers little for the student, or anyone else for that matter.

Perhaps our campus news sheet is suffering from two crippling faults: one being a lack of ability among the co-editors and the small staff, and the other being that, because it is published three times a week, there is not sufficient time to prepare a publication representative of an up-and-coming "uni-

versity." It seems reasonable that if the paper was printed only once a week more interesting and complete coverage of all facets of the campus could be achieved, money could be saved in the budget, a more intellectual, "university" attitude might appear in the editorials, and a typical student would not have to spend twenty minutes gleaning the newsprint to wind up throwing *The Technician* into the round file in disgust and despair.

What I have said above is somewhat strong and scathing, but not unwarranted. Perhaps it is not fair to complain so bitterly about a newspaper that is obviously understaffed and suffers from lack of preparation because of its close publication schedule. I hope that by voicing my opinion, which I find to be quite similar to that of my colleagues, other students on this campus will take up the challenge of improving State's answer to Fleet Street of London.

W. A. Brinsfield

Goldwater Bet On

Willard Preussel bet Ted Silvey \$10 that Senator Barry Goldwater would win the Republican nomination for president in 1964.

The bet arose during an excited argument between Preussel, a State student, and Silvey, personal representative of AFL-CIO president George Meany, after the latest Apollo Club meeting.

Oscar Wooldridge, YMCA chaplain, acted as mediator.



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Hillsboro at State College

Alei

Technician
Sports

Bowlers Complete First Round

The first round of intramural bowling was played last week as the first and second teams from last year in both divisions picked up where they left off last season.

In the fraternity division, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon won 4-0 decisions over Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. These were the only 4-0 scores in the division. There were three 500 games in these two matches with Dobbs, 183-558, taking individual honors for SAE with the highest series in the first round. Harry Hartsell, 195-526, and Gray Steifel, 184-504 paced the Sig Eps.

Delta Sigma Phi took high team honors with 2345 total pins. Bare, 206-535, and Ewing, 225-506, were the Delta Sig leaders in their 3-1 win over Kappa Alpha.

In other matches, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi and Farm House, Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha, all had 2-2 splits. Individual leaders were: Kappa Sigma, Lane, 241-513, highest single game in the first round; Theta Chi, Lee, 173-502; Farm House, McLaughlin, 199-542; Sigma Pi, Broome, 184-525.

Taking 3-1 decisions were Sigma Nu over Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bowling over 500 in these two games were Cobb of Sigma Chi, 219-549; Lindsey of TKE, 192-507; and Lattam of AGR, 188-520.

In the dormitory league, Syme and Owen #2, first and second last season continued on their winning ways. Syme and Owen won 4-0 decisions over Bragaw N #2 and W-G-F. Lipisius, 563; Lang, 542; and Spreyer, 514;

Faculty Bowling

After five weeks of action in the faculty bowling league, the bowlers from Crop Science are leading the 12 team field with a 17-3 record. Close behind are Animal Breeding 15-5, and Agricultural Econ. Grads, 13-7.

H. Brantley, with the Animal Breeding team, rolled a 254 game last week to end with a 592 series. Both of these figures are high for the league this year. Brantley had 10 strikes in high game. H. Bowen with Agricultural Engineering had a 214 game and a 568 series to place second in both categories. Other high games in the league were Wisner, 206, and Cunningham, 204.

were the Syme leaders. Wiegand, 202-532 led Bragaw. Jones and Green, 517 and 512, were the Owen leaders.

Willingham, 220-585, led all dormitory bowlers in Berry's 4-0 win over Watauga. Berrier, 514, led Alexander over Becton, 3-1; and Southard bowled a 509 series for Bragaw N #1 over Tucker #1, 3-1.

In other games, Bailey of Bragaw S #1 and Eaves of Bagwell rolled 522 sent as Bragaw won 3-1. Turlington and Tucker #2 won 3-1 matches over Bragaw S #2 and Owen #1.

Five Week Standings

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Crop Science | 17-3 |
| 2. Animal Breeding | 15-5 |
| 3. Agr. Econ. Grads | 13-7 |
| 4. Agr. Economics | 12-8 |
| 5. Agr. Engineering | 12-8 |
| 6. College Union | 12-8 |
| 7. Plant Pathology | 10-10 |
| 8. Statistics | 9-11 |
| 9. Agr. Eng. Grads | 8-12 |
| 10. Animal Husbandry | 6-14 |
| 11. Animal Nutrition | 6-14 |
| 12. Horticulture | 6-20 |

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On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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Dormitories Tie In All Sections

By Don Green

With one week remaining before the play-offs begin in dormitory football, only Section #4 has a team with undisputed first place. In the other three sections, there are two-way ties for the number one position. Section #4 has a second place tie.

In Section #1, Tucker #1 and Bragaw North #2 are tied for first place with 4-1 records. Tucker defeated Bagwell 39-0 in last week's action. Price crossed the goal line three times for the winners, once on a 26 yard run and then on passes from Kanoy and Henderson. Bragaw North won over Turlington, 7-0, with a 15 yard scoring run by Funderburke with an intercepted pass.

Bragaw North #1 edged by Alexander on yardage in a tie contest that put the two teams in a deadlock for first in Section #2. Both teams failed to score in the game and had trouble moving the ball as Bragaw netted only 35 yards to 26 for Alexander.

First place in Section #3 became a tie position between Watauga and Bragaw South #2 as Bragaw edged Watauga 20-18.

Fulp was responsible for all three Bragaw TD's. He threw to Butler and Earp for two scores and ran a kick-off back for the third tally. Long scored on an interception and Lineberger tallied on two passes from Cambell for Watauga.

In the other Section #3 contest, Owen #1 downed Welch-Gold-Fourth, 20-0. Davis ran for one TD and threw to Baker for another. McPhaul scored the third TD on an interception.

Owen #2 took sole possession of first place in Section #4 with a yardage victory over Becton in a 7-7 contest.

Booters Clobber Belmont Abby, Artinano Set New School Record

By Ismail Misirli

For the first time in the history of soccer at N. C. State, the booters have a winning record. Belmont Abby became the Pack's seventh victim last week by a 11-1 margin in a contest which saw captain Benito Artinano break his own record of 17 goals in one season by raising his 1963 total to 19 goals.

The Wolfpack started the game with a fast pace which netted them their first goal after only 45 seconds of play, Jaime Ferrand making the score. During the remainder of the period the Pack took a 4-0 lead on two goals by Artinano and one by Bob Miller. Metin Kayman made it 5-0 with his goal in the second quarter.

Belmont Abby scored its only

goal of the day in the third period only to see the Wolfpack stretch its lead to a 9-1 score on goals by Artinano, Henry Mas, Kayaman, and Ferrand.

Artinano broke the record he set in 1961 with his 18th and 19th goals in the final period. The five goals he tallied in the game is only one short of his Atlantic Coast record of six in one game, this record was also set in 1961; Artinano did not play soccer in 1962.

The second team played most of the second half with Alkis and Dablo Schick. After a trip to Duke, the State American swimmer Pete Fogaras being impressive at the center halfback position. Other outstanding players were Halisburg.

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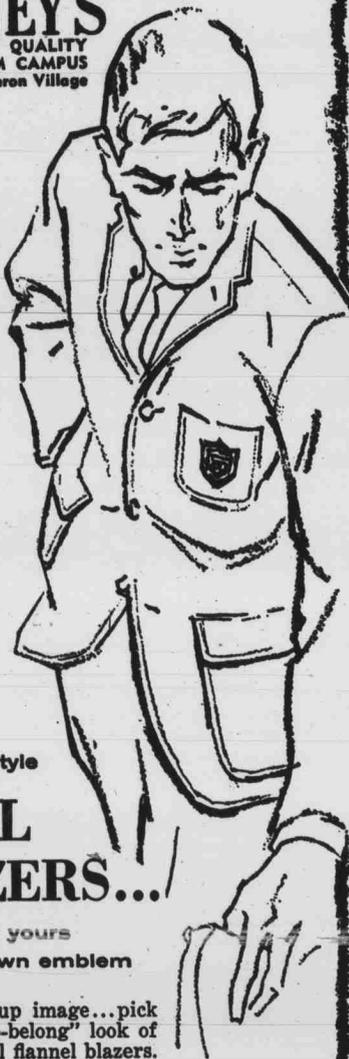


MISS AFFLERBACH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE: HURRAH!

YOU have heard us mention Miss Revera Afflerbach who has been Forelady here at Eagle Shirts since 1918. It is not often that one sees such allegiance, and we appreciate it. Also, she has been very nice to allow us to bandy her name about in ads, books, etc. So we would like to proclaim something to honor her and also give us another excuse to bandy her name: The Afflerbach Golden Jubilee Year. ★ Now, ordinarily this wouldn't occur until 1968, but why wait until the last moment? Besides, we have already struck a medal (see above). The cloth in the shirt upon which the medal is hanging is also named after her: Afflerbach Cloth. It is made in Switzerland to her specifications, which are 20% wool and 80% cotton. Her reasoning is interesting. She wanted enough wool to make it very soft, but enough cotton to make it light and washable. Any more wool than that and it's not a shirt so much as a nice, if bulky, garment for woodchopping or other hearty activities. ★ Additionally, it is mothproof; if for no other reason than that no moth would be willing to go to all that work for such scant nourishment. Afflerbach Cloth is the moth equivalent of pomegranates. The Afflerbach Jubilee Shirt comes, complete with medal as shown, in solid colors (flame red, midnight navy, loden green, winter white, smoke blue) at about \$13.00; and tartans, district checks and blazer stripes at about \$14.00, wherever Eagle Shirts are sold. If you're not sure where that is in your town, write Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa. It might be nice if you said congratulations.

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