

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 29

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Nov. 20, 1961

Four Pages This Issue

Coronation Of Miss Wolfpack-1961



Miss Helen Hite, Miss Wolfpack of 1961, is shown above as Amy Lu Bell Hatley, the retiring monarch, prepares to transfer the crown. Miss Hite was sponsored by Becton Dormitory and escorted by IDC President Ernie Freeland.

Chancellor Named President Of Land-Grant Association

By Bill Bryan

Dr. John T. Caldwell, Chancellor of State College, will head the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in its centennial year.

Dr. Caldwell assumed the duties of President of the Association last Thursday at a meeting held in Kansas City, Mo.

In a statement to *The Technician*, Dr. Caldwell commented: "The Association of Land-Grant Colleges is one of the most significant educational organizations in the nation, and I naturally feel honored to be asked to serve as its president for the next year. This opportunity for service comes at a time when many educational decisions of national importance are being weighed and it comes during the centennial year of the Land-Grant College movement. I look forward to the months ahead."

The State College Chancellor will direct activities of the organization during one of the most significant years in its history. During

1961-1962 the 68 institutions, of which State College is one, will be celebrating their centennial, marking 100 years since the signing of the Morrill Act, federal legislation which made possible the establishment of these institutions of higher learning. At each of these colleges and universities throughout the country, centennial committees are developing special events, and nationally a number of conferences,

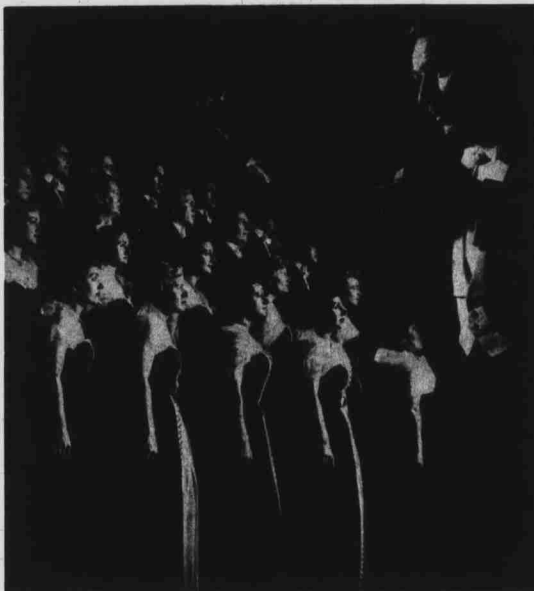
films, TV presentations, magazine articles and other projects are planned.

The Centennial Convocation held at Kansas City from November 12 through 15 was the first major national event of the year. The major purpose of the convocation was to assess and evaluate the work of the Land-Grant colleges in their work in the United States and abroad.

During the year the association will pay tribute to

leaders of the Land-Grant movement, will prepare material from the Convocation in book form, and will formulate press releases, articles, and special materials for magazines. It will furnish publications and speakers for meetings of national industrial trade, labor, agricultural associations. It is also responsible for distribution of the mass mailer leaflet "The Idea of a Land-Grant College."

Roger Wagner Chorale Slated Tuesday



Pictured above is the Roger Wagner Chorale which will appear in the Coliseum Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. This second attraction in the Friends of the College series is free to all students and their dates.

Frosh Run-Offs To Determine Class Officers

Run-off elections for Freshmen officers will be held tomorrow. The offices to be decided are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Ed Bailey, Jim Julian, John Atkins, and Ashley Morris will vie for the Presidency. Wade (Butch) Fields, Zell Porter, Carl Kingson, Allen Tothill, and Mike Scofield are the V.P. candidates. For secretary, the candidates are Gene Eagle and Donna Pecht. Glenn Chappell and Frank Dorn will fight for the treasurer post.

Polling places will be the same as in the previous election: the College Union, College Cafeteria, Student Supply Store, Winston Hall, Nelson Textile Building, the new Gym, and the Berry-Bagwell-Becton Quadrangle.

The Senators were elected in the first election.

Administration Releases ROTC Policy Statement

By Jack Watson

The State College Administration foresees no policy change concerning compulsory R.O.T.C.

Dean J. J. Stewart, Jr., of the Student Affairs Office disclosed the administration's point of view concerning the recent controversy over the college's military program. In answering the question "Why have compulsory R.O.T.C.?" Dean Stewart remarked

that, "The administration feels that all land-grant schools have the responsibility to provide for the defense of the nation in every possible manner. One way of doing this is by providing officers for the armed services through the R.O.T.C. program; and, according to studies that have been made, schools having voluntary R.O.T.C. turn out considerably fewer officers than do institu-

tions with compulsory programs."

Other reasons also enter into the "compulsory" policy. According to statistics released through Dean Stewart, it is traditional to require R.O.T.C. in land-grant schools. Out of fifty-nine responses of a survey of the military programs of the around seventy-three land-grant schools in the nation, only three institutions, the University of Minnesota, Utah State University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology do not require military training as part of the curriculum. It is also of some interest to note that, according to this survey, many of these schools, especially those classified as technical institutions, give only partial credit, if any at all, for the advanced course in military. This is not the case at N. C. State where full credit is given toward graduation for all military courses.

Dean Stewart also pointed out that the Department of Defense is now re-evaluating all R.O.T.C. policy with the very distinct possibility that in the near future a very sizeable scholarship may be offered for all students taking R.O.T.C. It is very conceivable that it may soon become necessary to make the military here at State College selective rather than compulsory because of the possibility of

(See DEAN, page 4)

Sigma Chi Wins Decorations Contest



The Sigma Chi Fraternity came through with a first prize entry in the homecoming decorations contest for its fourth trophy in the past five years. The Sig entry featured a 14-foot action replica of the Wolfpack's "Big Tom" Dellinger chasing a wing-flapping 7-foot Gamecock down the gridiron. The display required approximately 900 man and woman-hours and 30,000 paper napkins for construction. Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha had runner-up entries.

Company To Present Play Here

By Cecil Hamilton

The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California will appear on the State College Campus on Thursday, November 30 at Danforth Chapel, to present a dramatization of C. S. Lewis' novel, *The Great Divorce*.

is to use no sets and few props, and to engage the audience in the dramatization. *The Great Divorce* is only one of the six carefully-selected plays in the company's repertoire.

The Christianity and the

Arts Search Party of the State College YMCA is sponsoring the appearance of the Bishop's Company. There will be no admission charge, and all members of the State College community are welcome.

According to C. S. Lewis, the residents of Hell make an annual bus excursion to the borders of Heaven. In this story, "man" goes along as an observer on this unusual holiday so that he might discover the "great divorce" between Heaven and Hell.

The Bishop's Company is a group of young and enthusiastic actors dedicated to the task of ending the separation between church and stage. Phyllis Bembow Beardsley founded the group in 1952 and named it in honor of Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy. Since then, the company has travelled 600,000 miles in the United States and Canada. The troupe's technique



"Man" looks over his fellow bus passengers before departing on an excursion trip from hell to the outskirts of heaven in The Bishop's Company production of C. S. Lewis' satirical "The Great Divorce".

Thanks, Not Turkey

It's almost turkey time down South, and State College students, like everyone else, are looking forward to a breather from work.

The story goes that Thanksgiving started back in colonial times, when the settlers were so grateful for a rich harvest and a lack of Indian troubles that they gathered together to eat and pray. That is a fine way to spend any day; the thought behind the occasion made it very worthwhile.

Over two centuries have passed since that day, and the motives responsible for the event have more or less faded from the bright holiday known as Thanksgiving. The eating part, thanks to human nature, has remained vividly in everyone's mind.

As an aid to clarity, let us say it again: the motive behind Thanksgiving was gratitude, or to put it less cleverly, thankfulness. The settlers were relieved, to put it mildly, that during the coming winter they would at least have something to eat, even if they did not have furnaces, electric blankets, or television. They also appreciated the fact that their Indian neighbors had not burned the roof from over their heads, much less massacred them all.

But, alas, the picture today is somewhat different . . . different in ways other than furnaces, electric blankets, and television.

Of course, the Indian problem today has also changed. Instead of what the Indians may do to us, the main worry is what is being done to the red man. This accompanies well the current theme of "What can we do to the black man, the yellow man, the green man, and even the white man who is different from the rest of us solid citizens?" Solid citizens are defined as those whose forefathers helped eat the first pumpkin pie and whose predecessors have been able to eat pie occasionally ever since.

Problems still exist, however. The football season is drawing to a climax; who will replace the University of Texas as number 1 in the AP poll, now that TCU beat the Longhorns last Saturday, 6-0.

To draw situation a little closer to hand, consider the plight of the pre-Thanksgiving-holiday student: how can he find time between the trip to Grandmother's and the big party Saturday night to work on that #\$\$%&@ term paper that isn't due until after Christmas. The alternative situation concerns the domineering professor who assigns 20 pages of reading just to make us poor over-worked souls miserable over the break.

Yes, my friend. Go ahead and sneer at anyone, foreign or domestic, who doesn't have ivy league habits. Curse at those who force you to exert yourselves by doing homework or studying for a quiz.

Forget the guy who is dating an M1 rifle on a Korean hillside. Don't worry about people who would give an arm just to live in America, much less obtain a college education and the inevitable \$500 time card which follows.

Pass the turkey . . . and just be grateful that you are where you are, doing what you are doing.

—WMJ

The Technician

Monday, November 20, 1961

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS!"

Letters To Editor

"University" Status; More ROTC Comments

To the Editor:

I am greatly in sympathy with the aspirations implicit in the editorial "University—But Not In Name" which appeared in the Technician of November 15, 1961. There are certain aspects of our situation, however, which compel me to note a dissent from your conclusion.

We can grant that the term "college" is far too restrictive to be applied to the North Carolina State College of today. We are not a little, ivy covered New England institution training people for the traditional learned professions, nor do we restrict ourselves to agriculture and the mechanic arts in the terms of our basic statute. Instead, we have become a big, bustling center of learning with a thriving graduate program, full of people busily pushing forward the frontiers of knowledge in every field in which we have been permitted to operate.

It is also true that in many states, the former State Colleges have recently become State Universities. Iowa and Michigan come immediately to mind, Ohio is a somewhat older example.

But these other situations all have one essential element which we lack—major work in the liberal arts. Indeed, North Carolina State College bears the rather dubious distinction of being the only institution of its kind in the United States that does not offer this type of work.

The term "university" is a slippery one at best but it ought to have some connection with "universal," and it is difficult for me to imagine an assertion that an institution is "universal" in its interest if the central elements of the humanities and the social sciences are kept in a subordinate position.

Therefore, I am afraid I shall have to disagree with you. The term "college" may have become inappropriate but, at the same time, the term "university" is not yet the right answer. One alternative would be to find yet a third designation; it would be simpler, however, to face the situation fairly and do the rather simple things that need to be done to make us a real "university."

Fred V. Cahill, Jr.
Dean, School of General Studies

To the Editor:

I would like to add just a few words to the ROTC Comments department.

The fact that ROTC requires at least 3 hours per week for 1 hour of credit is well known to all who have taken the course. Evidently Mr. Vanecek has plenty of time to spend on this course. If he would spend as much time analyzing the problem he would feel "qualified" to comment on the compulsory participation. If he doesn't have enough faith in his own judgment to plan his own future, this type of training seems to be just the thing he needs. In fact, I do not see why he doesn't join the service right away; then he would not have to make any decisions at all.

As for the matter of the "mission" to the fairgrounds, I would like to suggest a march to the Capitol (in Washington) for these cadets; perhaps the messenger in *Gort* in the Nov. 15 issue had ROTC training—his dedication is certainly admirable.

I thoroughly agree with Mr. Bock in his compliments to the officers who turn the "young boys" into a "remote semblance" of men. However, I can only pity the countless number of people who are doomed to a life of immaturity because they never had the privilege of taking ROTC. Maybe we could adopt Mr. Hitler's attitude and eliminate all these people; although I will certainly miss all the coeds about the campus.

Seriously, I realize that military training has its advantages. The only point that I would like to bring out is that the college years are not the most desirable time for most of the people to go through this training. I feel sure that most of the people who criticize the present system are as patriotic as their fellow students who advise the same program. There is a "time and place" for everything; we simply feel that college is neither the time nor the place.

J. R. Harris

-Notice-

In reply to last week's editorial in *The Technician*, Banks C. Talley, Director of Student Affairs, and J. G. Vann, State College Business Manager, stated that the possibility of investing College Union reserve funds has been under consideration for some time.

Permission to use these funds was officially granted last Monday.

Profile . . .

Salli Terri

Salli Terri is a soprano soloist with the famous Roger Wagner Chorale scheduled to perform at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on November 21 under the auspices of "The Friends of the College".

Ever since her college days as a full-time student at Detroit's Wayne University when she doubled or tripled as a member of a sixteen-voice chorus on a Detroit radio station, served as choir director in a Swedish Lutheran Church and sang in a nightclub. Miss Terri has been hopping.

Since then Salli has taken a Masters of Science in Education Degree at the University of Southern California—meanwhile directing glee clubs for two high schools and one college in the Los Angeles area, work as a maid in a Bel Air Mansion,

created vocal arrangements, taught high school in Kyoto and Tokyo in Japan, written a newspaper column on education, sung with the Wagner Chorale for Queen Elizabeth's Coronation festivities, and, with guitarist Laurindo Almeida, and has won two coveted "Grammys" from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

The two records that won the latter award were "Duets with Spanish Guitars" and "Conversations with the Guitar". With the noted guitarist she has and is recording some five other albums.

Born in London, Ontario, Salli is as versatile as a musician as she is outside her musical career; in fact, she sings every kind of music except grand opera, although she isn't quite sure she won't tackle that one day.

1200 Critique Harrelson Hall

By Cora Kemp

Despite the sluggish rain and the attraction of the homecoming festivities this weekend, Harrelson Hall received its share of attention.

More than 1200 students, alumni, and visitors toured the new classroom building, which was open to the public both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Classes have not begun in Harrelson Hall yet. According to Dean James Stewart, "The final transactions between the college and contractors are now being completed. I cannot say how long it will take the departments to move in nor exactly when classes will begin. Plans for assigning classrooms and offices are now being drawn up."

At the open house, members of the newly organized Circle K Club, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, acted as guides.

Most of the comments on Harrelson Hall were favorable, but some people were quick to notice the disadvantages as well as the advantages.

The persistent knocking of the steam pipes seemed to annoy everyone. (Actually the Circle K boys denied that the pipes were making the noise but vowed that they had captured a couple of Technician reporters who were trying to escape.)

According to the guides, women asked the most questions. They were particularly disturbed when they learned that there was only one ladies rest room—and that one on the third floor.

One woman was afraid that children might fall through the open section between the ramp and the core of the building. (Should this be a problem for State College students?)

Several people wondered how much longer it took to walk the ramp than the stairway. By actual trial, the boys found that it took a fellow student 3.7 minutes to walk up and down the ramp but only 1.15 minutes to walk up and down the steps. The ramp requires less effort but the stairs are obviously quicker.

The elevator, which many

wanted to ride, will be used mainly to transport furniture and supplies—not students.

Students wanted to know if they could ride their bicycles to class (on the ramp) and one even wanted to try roller skates. The Circle K boys referred them to higher authorities.

Many of the older visitors were worried about wasting all of the open space below the building. They thought it should be converted into classrooms, but several students thought it would make an excellent drag-strip for go-karts.

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Student's Supply Stores

All Wolfpackers Play Well; Gabe Saves Best 'Til Last

By Benny Pearce

The old saying goes "the early bird gets the worm", but this saying was disproved Saturday morning when a pack of snarling Wolves attacked a helpless brood of Chickens with the end result being a 38-14 victory in favor of the Wolves.

Sixteen thousand loyal Wolfpack fans found their way into Riddick Stadium this chilly, November morning to see Roman Gabriel play his last home game. Roman Gabriel was not alone in playing his final home game, however, for 15 other Wolfpack players took their last treks across the turf in Riddick Stadium.

The Pack was behind 14-6 at one time in the first half, but Gabriel turned on his aerial show and with the help of fine running by Jim D'Antonio, Al Taylor and Joe Scarpati, managed to put the State team ahead by 18-14 at halftime.

Many Wolfpack fans were afraid that State might let down some in the second-half as had been the case in several other instances when they had gone into the half leading their opponents.

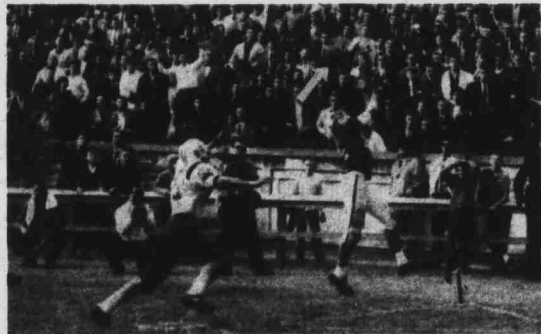
The State gridders took the field in the second half with more determination than they had in any game previously. There was better blocking, running, defense and overall team-

work than had been displayed this season.

For Gabriel the game turned out to be the greatest game of his career. Gabe completed 17 of 22 passes for 215 yards. In addition to this he gained 40 yards rushing for a total of 255 yards. The total completions or total yardage were not records for Gabriel, however, for he gained 276 yards and completed 23 passes against Maryland in 1959. He attempted 38 passes that day which would be 16 more attempts than he did against South Carolina.

Gabe received much help from his running mates at the other backfield positions. Jim D'Antonio gained 114 yards rushing which was a single game high for him. Each back that Earle Edwards put into the game offensively proved that he could run the ball efficiently. The main reason that the backs ran so well was the improved line-play. There was more and better blocking thrown than there had been in any of the previous games.

There was pre-game speculation that a personal (See WOLFPACK, page 4)



Wolfpack halfback Joe Scarpati brought the crowd to its feet Saturday morning with this sensational over-the-shoulder grab of a Gabriel pass in the second half. It was one of the better days for Scarpati and the Wolfpack.

Becton Edges Bragaw South 8-7 For Grid Title

By Earle Mitchell
Becton edged Bragaw South 8-7 last Wednesday to clinch the dormitory football championship and finish the season with a perfect 7-0 mark.

Bragaw pushed over a

Pucillo To Make Coaching Debut

Former all-American basketball performer for N. C. State, Lou Pucillo, will make his coaching debut Thanksgiving night when his freshmen dribblers will go against Everett Case's varsity.

Pucillo is slated to have three homegrown products in his starting lineup. Guards Tommy Mattocks, Kinston, and John Smith, a left-hander from Bethel, and Larry Worsely, a forward from Oak City, will open for the freshmen.

The big boy for the freshmen is Charlie Grob, 6'8" center from Roselle, N. J. He is expected to rank with the best in the nation in future years. Other freshmen slated for plenty of action are John Arganbright and Gary Hale.

Coach Case will probably start forwards John Punger and Pete Auksel, center Russ Marvel, and guards Jon Speaks and Denny Lutz. Game time is 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

touchdown in the first quarter and added the extra point, while Becton chalked up a safety in this game first stanza to give the Bragaw team a 7-2 lead. In the second quarter, Watkins of Becton hit Hook with a perfect strike to end the scoring for the day. When Becton failed to score the extra point, the score stood 8-7.

In the second half, the two teams battled up and down the field with neither being able to score. Bragaw South picked up 93 total offensive yardage to 77 for Becton.

Bragaw South and Bragaw North clash tonight at 6:30 for the volleyball championship. Bragaw North swept through the regular season undefeated and then trounced Berry 2-0 last Thursday to gain the championship bracket. Bragaw South had to win two games last week in order to meet Bragaw North in the finals.

On Tuesday of last week, Bragaw South beat Bagwell 2-1 and then on Thursday they downed once-beaten Becton 2-1. In the other playoff game last week, Berry beat Syme 2-0 to

gain their semifinal match with Bragaw North.

The Intramural Dixie Classic basketball tournament got underway last week with several games being played. 12 games are scheduled for tonight with starting times at 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30.

IDC athletic director John Brady reminds all captains that they will be responsible to find out when their teams will be playing in the Classic. Brady also stressed that if any student plays for two different teams in the tournament, both teams will automatically be disqualified.

There will be no dormitory bowling this week.

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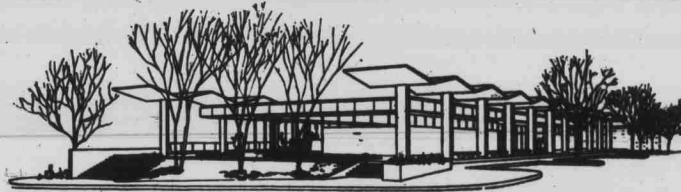


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Wolfpack Finishes Furiously

(Continued from page 2)
battle between Gabriel and Gamecock quarterback Jim Costen would develop, but as the game grew old it was very evident that such a battle would not materialize. Costen, described by Gamecock coach Marvin Bass as being able to do more things than Gabriel, completed only three of 16 passes for 41 yards. Before

the game Gabriel was first in the conference in total offense; Costen was fourth.

Gabriel, by completing 17 passes and being responsible for four touchdowns, broke the old records for total completions and total touchdown responsibility held by Norman Snead. The old record for total completions was 272 (Gabriel now has 279) and for touchdown re-

sponsibility was 31 (Gabriel now has 34).

All in all, the game proved to be a fine one for Wolfpack rooters. Each of 15 seniors got a hand in the action and each one per-

Folksingers

The College Union International Committee will present a program of international folksongs at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, November 28. The program will feature Joe and Penny Aronson, accompanying themselves on the guitar and mandolin.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

Dean Stewart States ROTC Policy

(Continued from page 1) this scholarship program. "With this in mind," Dean Stewart remarked, "it would be foolish for us to change our program at the present."

In recent letters to *The Technician*, students have complained that R.O.T.C. is so very time consuming, yet Dean Stewart points out that the required time and credit of the basic course in military has been cut in half since September, 1960. Many students have also charged that the military schedules its sessions when and where it wants them, but this is not exactly true. Dean Stewart said, "The military has been authorized one hour drill per week with three or four additional hours per semester to prepare for special events. Also, the cadets' march to the State Fair on Oct. 16 was solely through the request of the administration."

"On the competency of the military staff," he continued, "it is a fact that every one of its members must hold a college degree, have previous teaching experience and meet the same requirements as any other

instructor at State College."

Whatever the case may be, compulsory R.O.T.C. at State College will be with us for a while.

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formed brilliantly. The sophomores and juniors, adding a touch of youth to the team, combined with the seniors to produce the best Wolfpack effort of several seasons.

Meanwhile, Coach Edwards hopes the team can continue this new found combined attack and take it to Death Valley next Saturday where the Wolfpack will play the Clemson Tigers in their final game of the season.

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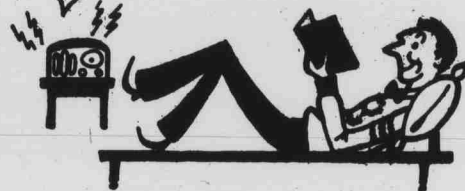
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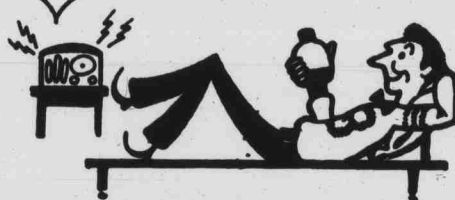
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P.S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON



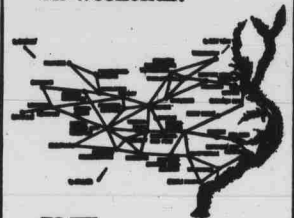
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In one of our crew necks imported from Scotland. 100% new wool and hand frame. Knitted in the Shetland Isles. Twelve new Shetland Hues to choose from. 14.95



PX

make a note to ask about the Piedmont Xcursion Plan. It's the most economical way to fly home on weekends.



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