Vol. XLVI, No. 57

Pre-Reg: Booklets Available

All students returning to State next year may pick up the Schedule of Courses booklet necessary to begin preregistra-tion today through Friday. The booklets are available at the office of the department in which the student is enrolled. The official preregistration process itself begins next Mon-fay and lasts through Friday, May 5, according to University Registrar Ronald Butter. Butter emphasized the simi-arity of this preregistration period with those of the past lew semesters. As was true last lew semesters. As was true last lew semesters and for the fall 1967 semester will be held simultaneously.

967 semester will be held multaneously. After picking up the booklet, he student constructs a work-ble schedule in the space to the schedule Request act, and takes a copy to the geistration Office in Peele al. Noting Age Rally Hears Support From Jim Beatty

Card, and takes a copy to the Registration Office in Peel Hall. I Late fee policies are identical to has year's policy. Ten dollars will be charged anyone pregistering (at the colliseum in the fall) late. These and lot the instructions to coerening the preregistration the Union Baltroom. These and lot the instructions the Union Baltroom. The set is the author of one of Schedule of Courses Booklet. (Summer registration in the 1911 Building. The Philic Barrier and the transmission of a bill the voiding age to 18 at a rally lass the holing age to 18 at a rally lass the total reason and Bayes are outlined in the Union Baltroom. Betty is the author of one of General Assembly to lower the bills introduced in the sponsor of a bill the voiding age to 18 at arally lass the total reason and Bayes. They are any and Babies; they are having babies; they are having babies; they are having babies; they are the argument one is old **Cascey To Disccusses Cascey To Disccusses Cascey To Disccusses Cascey Will** discussions on the seating active symmetry in the seating active symmetry in the seating active symmetry in the seating and the opportunity to the symmetry one is old **Manual Discussion and State Scheder Cascey To Disccusses Cascey Will discussions ession is the argument one is old Manual Discussion and State Scheder Manual Discussion and Scheder**<

Inton and Lydia Cootom Mills T Clinton, S. C. were also nosen. Two textiles graduates to be readuate students, design pro-will the second and third pin tension of the series and the series of the 1968 resident of Core Mills and Agromeck and the Placement resident of Burlington Indus-issioner of Agriculture and ie. Henry M. Shaw, Sr., presi-tent of North Carolina Prod-ts (Carolina Prod-Progresso f India, the World's Wednesday and Corral at Carolina Prod-ts (Carolina Prod-ts (Carolina Prod-Prod-Progresso f India, the World's Wednesday and Corral at Carolina Prod-Carolina Prod-Pro

Editor's Note: The following are the new residence hall policies. They have been approved by Dean Stewart and "It officially an inte effect next fall.

As a student and a residence hall member, you are obligated to comply with Local, State, and Federal laws, and to support the Student Govern-ment Honor Code and Campus Code-

und by your responsibility as a lady elf as much at all times, and furth le, that your fellow students do like

s Director of Carton. Gilliam E. Cooper, President the National Council of r estry, and George H. nellson, an officer of the ton and Lydia Cooton Mills Clinton, S. C. were also The totographs of rising seniors, exquisite Indian han graduate students, design pro-will the second and graduate students, design pro-graduate students, design pro-will the second and graduate students, design pro-graduate students, design pro-g

The Cinema Arts Film Series will present the film Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge at 11 a.m. Wednesday and Corral at 12 noon Thursday.

New Residence Hall Policies Listed

The properties of the student station, Darks States and a faculty members and a record 118 stu-for the Consolidated University Foundation have also been elected. This spring. Other alumni, as faculty members to be initia and a 1941 State graduate, was are elected. The finite of the student should charts active for consciolate of the student should who was consented to come to the meeting. We are state of the student of the student of the student of the student should know the full reasons behind the student experiment station, Dr. States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar at mos G. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-G. D. Steel and Dr. Oscar States C. Bullard, North Caro-States C. States C. Sta

The Friends of the Library day. (the organization of individuals who have donated books and money to D. H. Hill Library) was elected as chairman of the held their annual meeting Fri-balance friends and fr

Mecklenburg County Representative Jim Beatty, former Olympic track star, addressed a sparse crowd Friday. He discussed the possibility of lowering the vating age to 18. (Photo by Holeombe)

Also elected was State's Dr. LeRoy Martin, Jr., of the Math Department, as vice-chairman.

A special lifetime membership to the Friends of the Library was awarded to W. N. Hicks, former head of the Philosophy and Religion Department, who has donated 460 volumes to the library from his own collection.

The featured speaker of the evening, Walter M. Carlson, spoke on various means of more efficient communication between libraries and borrowers.

The change of seating has caused controversy on campus. "I feel the students should know the full reasons behind the seating change. Casey ex-plained the situation to us (Stu-dent Government). The students should realize it is the best seating plan that can be had now," she said.

"Golden Chain," "Blue Key" and "Thirty and Three" would receive a total of \$645.

The budget will face a campus-wile open hearing next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SG SG committee room. Following the presentation, Budgetary and Finance Committee chair-man Wes McClure told the senators "We have got to do some trimming of the amounts student organizations have re-quested."

The original draft predicted an year-end balance of \$272.92. However, the legislature voted to allot \$50 to the residents of Alexander Dormitory to pay for a lawyer hired in February. Thus, the budget will be \$50 less than anticipated.

A FAMILIAR SIGHT—They're at it again, with all the big equipment and the guys with hard hats diggin' like mad to lay pipe. Why? Well, its all in the interests of beating the heat... If a breakdown occurs of Polk Hall, the Library or Harrelson a new system of piping carrying cold water to the conditioning units will make possible a back-up system whereby the combined power of the remaining systems could adequately cool the building with the ailing mechanics. It's kinda involved, and nobody knows for sure what's going on. Suffice to say that all we can do is be patient. They'll soon be done. And we do have to stay cool in situations like this... (Photo by Hankins) duct discussions on the seating change so the students will be fully aware of the reasons for the change.

Expenditures have been clas-sified into ten categories. Stu-tivities Banquet, All Campus dent Government would receive Social, Campus Chest, Fresh-\$3,925 for operational expenses.

Preliminary SG Budget:

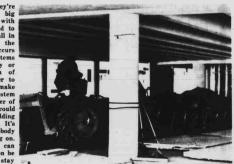
'Needs Some Trimming'

A Dreakdown of income shows and SG receiving \$6,400 per semes-ter from Student Activities fees. The Pershing Rifles, March-These fees are SG's only source ing Cadets and Drum and Bugle of income. Corps would receive \$1,050.

The Tutorial Commission, Frank Thompson Theater and Union Lectures committee would **By Honorary Society** receive \$2,170.

Union Lectures committee would receive \$2,309.
A sizeable portion of the budget would get would go to campus music.
Bay Key National Honorary Horner and Ronnie Linker in Fraternity tapped 16 new merging were the juniors bers last week in recognition of leadership and scholarship.
A Kimmon Village, the Latin of leadership and scholarship.
A sizeable portion of the budget would go to campus music.
Glee Club and Women's Chorus Water Wilkinson and Jim Simpson in textiles, Bob Shipler, Bob Shipler

The newest addition to the udget is a \$1000 "contingency und." The fund provides an vailability of ready cash for nbudgeted fund requests oc-uring during the year.



10% Increase Applied For **Slater Wants Price Hike**

by John Hensley

The Director of Slater Food Dining Service, Joseph D. Gro-gan, denied Friday that a 10%increase in food prices has been approved by the University for om 1.00 an hour to \$1 of the main causes posed price hike.

"The 10% price rise has only een applied for. So far it has some no further than that. The equest has not even been ne-otiated yet," Grogan said.

Coutu Will Discuss 'Have-Not' Countries

night at 7:30 in Room 101-A Patterson Hall. Dr. Arthur Cou-tu will speak on underdeveloped with a brief commentary and countries and the world food slide presentation on State's crisis in the past and present, contributions to programs com-and propose future means of bating the world food crisis. dealing effectively with that Dr. Contu now Director of

Dr. Coutu will consider some f the following questions 1) To what degree has the (S. been involved in feeding he world, and what should our ole property be in this regard? 2) Can the introduction of rith control techniques definate

control techniques deflate birth rates of the "have countries? What are the real reasons d the inadequate agricul-development observed in echniques deflate es of the "have birth

The Agricultural Council of 4) Should the agricultural the School of Agriculture and deficient countries push a Life Sciences will present an available manpower into farm hour - long program Tuesday ing? night at 7:30 in Room 101-A Patterson Hall. Dr. Arthur Cou. Coutu's talk will be complete weill marks and head between the science of the science o

Dr. Coutu, now Director of State's Mission to Peru, and professor of the University's Department of Economics, has had a great deal of experience in the area of underdeveloped countries.

He He was a member of the World Food Study Fanel for a study by Office of Science and Technology, White House staff, in 1906, a member of a special study group sponsored by the Agency of International Devel-opment on Development Loans to Latin America in 1966, a con-sultant to the Ford Foundation on Avricultural Development is

Activities will officia on Friday, May 5 at with registration. The

Grogan said many factors fore the service and food change have come into play in making not good," Grogan said. a price rise a necessity. A wage law what requires food services "Now, any fair-minded indi-to raise their minimum wage vidual will agree that both food from 1.00 an hour to \$1.15 was and service have improved, but one of the main causes of the we can no hourse "river defined in the service base of the service for the service base of the service base

"Now, any fair-minded vidual will agree that both and service have improved we can no longer fit within price framework," he expla

Another influencing factor is Grogan asserted that the the general rise in the price of 8.5% increase that will be neces-living and food expenses. The sary when construction of the Slater Food Service on campus new cafeteria is begun will not has not made a price boost in be tacked onto the proposed its cafeterias since September price increase, if and when the of 1961, although most other hike is approved. Instead, the services have geared their prices to the inflationary trend.

Grogan noted that all se ices, under state law, must self-liquidating if they are function within the Univers and thus the 8.5% will net sarily come out of the stude Grogan noted the increase in food and service quality since the October boycott has made Slater-Food take a tremendous loss in profit.

Alumni Weekend Schedules Dinners, Reunions, Talks

Several hundred alumni are will include arranged expected to return to the cam- matches. pus during Alumni Weekend May 5-6. A luncheon will be held at

ay 5-6. A luncheon will Union with tho Plans for the weekend were known to have me unounced by alumni associa-in their wills as s tor the weekend were announced by alumni associa. In their wills as spe tion president Dr. J. W. Pou of Greenville. It includes recep-tions, seminars, campus tours, golf, bridge, luncheons, a base-ball game and several separate activities for the different

ers for the two gr ni will be Dr. Can and Dr. Vivian S

Seating In Carter

e Technici

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411 Monday, April 17, 1967

by Tom Whitton

A tentative budget proposal that would result in a deficit of \$1,639.68 at the end of the 1967-68 school year was pre-sented to the Student Legis-lature at its last meeting.

The budget, in its original form, showed an estimated SG income of \$13,022.92, a combi-nation of Student Activities fees and; the current year's balance. Estimated expenses for the following year would total \$14,662.60.

The meeting is being held in Harrelson Hall because "we were unable to get a room in the Union on anight Mr. Casey could be there. We felt many organizations hold meetings on Monday and Tuesday nights, and Wednesday would be the best night," she added.

About These Girls...

If the recent opinion poll taken by the *Technician* Meredith is any indication of the true situation at exists, then the 8.2 to 1 ratio of males to females State means little, if anything at all. Or at least

it shouldn't. For any social activities, either individual or group, the girls at the surrounding girls' schools should be considered part of the university. It is more than obvious that State co-eds are insufficient in quantity and the quality has been a topic of debate for many

years. But in order for this to come about, there are two

But in order for this to come about, there are two problems which must be overcome—one of communi-cation and the other of cutting of red tape. Both present problems now. The communication problem is one that hampers both the male and the female side of the situation. Both sides tend to be somewhat hesistant about accept-ing blind dates. They would much rather have met their date beforehand. This is a quality typical of any human being. But the ways in which either may meet members of the opposite schools are limited. Other than ar-ranged dates through people who know others in the school, there is hardly any other means by which the students may meet possible dates "with dignity up-held."

<text><text><text><text><text>

Show Must Go On

The Campus Chest is a worthy cause and a re-markable effort but it has created a friendly Frank-enstein which may well outlive it. The carnival was created as an effort to bring in additional revenue for the Campus Chest. In order to attract more attention to the carnival, it is held in conjunction with the Engineers' Fair on All-Campus Weekend.

Campus Weekend. Already there is discussion of moving the carnival to another weekend in order to prevent confusion and a conflict of interests with the Engineers' Fair. Although this would detract from both events, the carnival, in its short existence, has gained the repu-tation of the attention getter for the weekend. And rightly so

However, finances have run into problems. The carnival is supposed to be making a profit to be put into Campus Chest and to reward the participants who made the carnival a success. But it seems as though the project needs money to prime the pump needs year.

though the project needs whether the funds for each year. The question now should be whether the funds for the Campus Chest are of more importance than the carnival. If the Campus Chest does not make money, it still should be primed to keep the carnival as a

carnival. If the Campus Chest does not make money, it still should be primed to keep the carnival as a student activity. If the Campus Chest finds that they are no longer able to carry the project as a profit making event and are forced to give it up, it would be a crime to see the carnival die with it. In the case of such an event, an organization concerned with All Campus should be allowed to take the project as a major campus attraction and event. At the rate of present growth, the carnival will soon be a major event. If profits are made in this alternate method, they could be used to start the carnival for the next year. Extra funds could also be used to help bring name entertainment to campus. This would be similar to the Jubilee idea at Carolina. Since it is a worthy cause and such a success so far except financially, it is hoped that Campus Chest will remain in charge. But if they are not able to, there is the alternative which may be a larger boon to the weekend than Campus Chest.

theTechnician

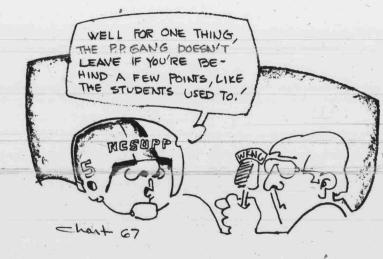
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Hey Guys "More Mixers!" - Meredith

by John Hensley

A group of Meredith girls were cornered at lunch Thursday by the Technician and asked the following: "At State, many based simple sit around the dorms. Are there many girls instead simple sit around the dorms. Are there many girls that do not be about it?" Their answers are below. "Lots of girls stay in on weekends, because they don't know anybody. It's bad becaus

Martha Thompson

Carter

Siceloff

Sink

Mary Anne McCurdy

Seale Baginal

Thompson

"They (the girls) definitely do stay in on weekends. They just don't know that many people. Mixers are great ideas. The mixer at Bragaw was great. The only way to meet people otherwise is on blind dates at frater-nities."

Evelyn Carter

"It's really a question of whether they'd (Meredith girls) rather get their work done, or go out with someone they don't know."

Laura Kitchens Soph

"Some of the girls who stay in on week-ends have a lot of work to do. Most girls have a chance to date, but they're usually just too busy-that is, the girls I know are." Suzanne Siceloff

Siceloff "More mixers are needed. The one at Bra-gaw was very good; it was built up by pub-licity and that makes a difference." Michelle Tew Sophomore

"There is a problem. Freshmen are the only ones who get the big rush. They (the boys) don't care about upperclassmen. Most girls at

a floor and ask if a girl is free for a date. A girl wants to know something about a boy before she goes out with him. The mixers are the best ideas."

Tew

17

Bagnal

Teenie Sink Junior

Libba Watkins

"Don't interview me. I just want to eat in peace." Jean Yarborough

"They're aren't very many who want dates and don't have them. When I try to find a date here for a friend I usually have a hard time."

The majority of the par-ticipants in big time sports receive some type of financial renumeration in the form of full or partial scholarships. These scholarships are award-ed not on the basis of previ-ous academic achievement, financial need, or any other criteria that is normally a basis for awarding a scholar-ship. They are awarded solely on the basis of athletic ability. The accurate throwing arm, the golden toe, or the magic est shot becomes the key to a four year draft exemption.

Soliloquy CONTINUING RUMORS

FROM CHINA HINT THAT I'VE DISAPPEARED AND...

Editorial Page Policy

Becky Ellis Freshman

Reader's opinions are solicited for CONTENTION and THE SOUNDING BOARD. "Letters to the editor should be typed, triple-spaced and must be signed. They should be addressed to CONTEN-TION, c'o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length or libel. As far as is practical, all letters will be printed. THE SOUNDING BOARD is an open column for essay-type articles on a subject pertaining to campus activities or interests. Student and faculty writing will be considered to appear under this heading.

CONTENTION"

Praise Be, Miss Tart

Having been a regular customer of the Student Union cafe-teria for a period of one year, I feel rather impelled; obli-gated; to make mention of the commendable amount of work being undertaken by one Miss Tart. Who is Miss Tart? Let it be said for now that Miss Tart is an employee of that fine "Grade A" organization devoted to nourishing our frames during these most trying years—at cut-rate.

during these most trying years—at cut-rate. If you, the reader, are amongst the number that plague our cafeterias by ignoring those little signs placed on each table, then you are; as I am; multip of exploiting the services of Miss Tart. However, I am not campaigning for the Student Union food service, I am merely trying to bring attention to an ambitious worker who has until now gone virtually un-noticed. If you are in the vicinity of the CU then come, sit down and bear me out. Replacing chairs, carrying trays twice her size, maintaining order without a qualm, without ever an excuse for why something was not done in the time is hould have been done, this is Miss Tart. Yes, please do sit down and take notice. I often walk past the rusty con-sbervring a peace vigit who are usually dressed in PP oloth-observing a peace vigit who are usually dressed in PP oloth-ous (apparently for added effect) and stroll into the cafeteria. And there, already engrossed in her chores is Miss Tart, get-ting the job done. Press on Miss Tart I thell, press on!

I praise you. Yes, Miss Tart, I praise you and thank you for serving as an inspiration to me as you have to my other classmates. You determine what has to be done, and without hesitation, without excuses you do it, and you do it when it should be done. Yes, praise to you Miss Tart and, bless you, for a job well done (and Hell to the PP). for a job

Marc Lustig

Shame On Stahl!

To the Editor

e thing,

Maynard '

Sue Lankford

To the Editor: Last Friday the Vet's View called the SSDUSFP activities in the Union, un-American! This organization, as anyone who has read its bulletin or bothered to find out can testify, ad-vocates a more realistic and effective policy to contain com-munism than the administration is now following. Is Mr. Stahl really against the effective containment of communism? Or is he such an advocate of LBJ's policy, that he is willing to uphold it even if it results in playing into the hands of Mao and Ho Chi Minh? Or perhaps Mr. Stahl did not bother to read the bulletin and inquire into SSDUSFP's goals before expressing his preconceived opinions in his column. If so-for shame Mr. Stahl! That sort of thing may be all right in the military, but college students expect something better of you. you.

Elizabeth Carr-Harris Chairman, SSDUSFP

Bob Spann Pay Athletes Decent Wages aries equivalent to those paid professors. Perhaps $h \in ad$ coaches could be paid as much as deans.

For years American athletes have been competing with athletes from communist athletes from communist countries. If our team wins, we laud the value of inde-

ticket to a football game costs \$5. This is more than one pays football game. Basketball tick-ets cost non-students \$3. Tickets to professional basket-ball games can be purchased cheaper.

ball games can be purchased cheaper. We are in a situation in which many athletes are not really students. They are in special crip curricula, rather than the main stream of aca-demic life. They are not truly mateurs, because athletic scholarships are in fact a form of salary. However they can not be truly called pro-fessionals. They are not paid enough. Therefore the big-time athlete finds himself in dilemma. He is being gross-ly mistreated. He is a profe-sional athlete who is not even receiving the federal minimum wage. Something should be done to alleviate this injus-tive. The solution is simple. Ad-

tice. The solution is simple. Ad-mit that big time athletics re-quires professionals. And then pay them a salary that recog-nizes their great physical talents. Since the trend to-wards big time athletics seem to indicate that State is al-most as concerned with sports as it is with academics, our athletes should be paid sal-

Athletes could then receive financial renumeration that would more nearly reflect their abilities. They would no longer have the stigma of being just poor college stu-dents. They would have the professional status they de-serve. At the same time, they could relieve themselves of the burden of school work. Instead of inventing courses and curricula especially for athletes, State could merely excuse them from classes al-together. They could be placed in reserve units in order to avoid the draft.

avoid the draft. Athletic salaries would also help the intelligent athlete. He could continue his study of engineering. English, etc. and participate in sports as a part time job. He could gain an education and have money to spend at the same time. Giving athletes decent sal-arise would right a grave in-justice. They would no longer bocks" but would become re-spected employees of the Uni-versity.



It does not seem to be in most collegiate sports. Many of our so-called amateurs participating in big-time athle-tics are not really amateurs.

So long as athletic scholar-

Meredith would just love to go with the boys to Friends of the College concerts, lectures, and New Arts performances, but the boys suit don't ask. The Bragaw mixer, the one they had a couple of weeks ago, was real theretive because it was well publicized, and that made a big difference. The boys also pro-vided transportation and told each girl exact-y who she would be riding with. That is important. It does not work to simply call up

must be small. Furthermore, as schools move towards big time athle-tics, the participants become less and less true students. Even now the majority of our such as engineering, liberal auch as engineering, liberal such as engineering, lib The price of tickets to State athletic events indicates a semi-professionalism. A date

ships are awarded in this fashion, they are in fact a salary. But it is a poor one. At most an athlete can re-ceive tuition, room and board, laundry money and living ex-penses. Although there are extrain "fringe benefits" such football games (for football players) and free admission to the Peter, Paul, and Mary concerts for basketball play-ers, they really do not amount to much. Even if under-the-taple payments exist the gen-carla indicates that they unst be small. we laud the value of inde-pendence-loving athletes. If we lose, we shrug it off and say that communist countries pay their "amateur" athletes, whereas our athletes are true-blue amateurs. But is this really the case?

"It is especially true for upperclass girls. For one fraternities who need blind dates for pledges always freshmen girls, not those in their junior or senior years. Mixers at State are a good idea, but some girls are healtant to go. Unfortu-nately we don't have facilities here for mixers. That might solve the problem. Mayhe Mere-dith and State could have a combined fair like they do at Carolina. That could really help."

Elizabeth Maynard Junior

'I think the boys should come over here. We feel awkward going to mixers at State."

"They (State boys) have no contact with girls here unless they have friends here, or know somebody who knows some-body. We could have mixers here but we're Baptists and no dancing on campus is another problem."

"The girls want dates, but they're afraid they'll get stuck. They're usually too proud to go to mixers. They just sit in their room and gripe."

their room and gripe." Jannet Rosser Sophomore "The main thing with the Bragaw mixer was that it was well publicized so that the girls went *en masse.*" Ann McGowan Sophomore Photos by Hankins

The majority of the par-

.. THAT

WITH ...



In Research Programs State Ranks 35th

The three Research Triangle universities rank in the top 50 in the nation in the dollar value of their grant and contract re-search programs, a study released this week by a national maga-zine reveals.

search programs, a study released this week by a national maga-zine reveals. State ranks 35th, the University of North Carolina 37th, and Duke University 42nd, said the "Industrial Research Magazine." Dr. H. F. Robinson, dean of research at State, said "the report was prepared with the assistance of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the National Association of College and University Business Officers. Fifty-four U. S. colleges and universities are in the \$10 million class. The 54 each reported \$10 million or more expended in re-search (contract and grant) funds during 1966. The report shows State to be the second ranking institution in the Southeast in research volume. Only the University of Florida had a larger grant and contract total for 1966. The university of North Carolina followed State closely with \$14.3 million. Duke University had \$12.7 million. A sizeable margin separated State from institutions in neigh-boring states. Clemson held \$4.8 million research and development grants, the University of South Carolina = \$1.4; Virginia Poly-technic=\$5.4; the University of Virginia = \$5.7; the University of Tennessee = \$10.3 and Georgia Tech = \$7.7. MIT, Cornell, Columbia, Stanford and Harvard each held more



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\$19.88

\$2.88

SPECIAL OPEN NIGHTS FOR THE STUDENTS OF YOUR UNIVERSITY-WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY-APR. 19, 20, 21-OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

100% ALPACA by PARKER 100% ALPACA by LORD JEFF

100% pure CASHMERE WOOL and CASHMERE by RAM KASHA

ALTMAN 100% VIRGIN WOOL by GLASGO **REGULAR \$15.00 to 17.00**

REGULAR \$19.00 to 22.50 REGULAR \$25.00 to 27.50

REGULAR \$30.00 to 35.00

REGULAR \$39.00 to 42.50

Wool with Corduroy Front from Spain

REGULAR \$45.00

100% Pure LAMBSWOOL by COX MOORE OF ENGLAND

100% BABY KID MOHAIR by LORD JEFF WOOL and MOHAIR KAHARA KUNA by LORD JEFF 100% WOOL SKI SWEATER made in Norway SKI SWEATERS by GLEN ABBEY made in

100% Virgin WOOL by ODYS de PARIS 100% ZEPHIR by TRUMPETER THE 19th HOLE by LORD JEFF, Australian Wool

100% LAMBSWOOL woven in Scotland by BERNARD

SWEATER JACKETS

Wool and Corduroy Front from Spain Wool and Corduroy by HIMALAYA Virgin Wool and Suede by HIMALAYA Wool and Suede by MAGLIERIA De LUISO of Italy Wool and Suede by GINO PAOLI of Italy

SWEATERS

SHIRTS

WEDNESDAY

APR. 19th 9:30 A.M

DRESS SHIRTS	1.1
White and pastel colors	
by HATHAWAY ARROW ARROW DACTRON MANHATTAN GOLDEN NEEDLE	
REGULAR \$6.50 to 7.50	\$3.88
REGULAR \$8.50 to 9.50	\$4.88
REGULAR \$10.00 to 12.00	\$5.88
SPORT SHIRTS	
Solids, Stripes, Checks, Oxfords, Batiste Cotton Tweeds, Silk/Rayon, Buxwell G Wool/Cottons, all Wools	
by HATHAWAY	
SHIAPARELLY	
PENDELTON ALFRED	
REGULAR \$7.00 to 7.50	\$3.88
REGULAR \$8.50 to 9.50	\$4.88
REGULAR \$10.00 to 12.00	\$5.88
REGULAR \$14.00 to 17.00	\$7.88
REGULAR \$20.00	\$9.88

POLOS AND KNIT SHIRTS

100% ENGL	JSH WOO	L by B	YFORD		
50% WOOL	/50% CO'	TTON	by HAT	HAWA	Y
ORLON by	GLASGO				
TYCORA by	PEERLE	SS			
COTTON VI	ELOUR by	EAGI	E		
COTTON VI	ELOUR by	H. P.	of Switz	erland	
VELOUR w	ith Wool H	knit tri	m by DA	MON	of Italy
VELOUR w	ith Wool I	anit tri	im by SH	HAPAI	RELLY
FINE COTT	ON KNIT	S by H	OMME n	nade in	France
REGULAR	\$10.00 to	11.00			\$5.88
REGULAR	\$14.00 to	15.00	أعدا فلعرو		\$7.88
REGULAR	\$18.00 to	20.00			\$9.88
REGULAR	\$28.00 to	30.00			\$14.88
		-			

PAJAMAS

Solids and Fancies Cotton, Pima Cotton, Dacron/Cotton, Nylon Jersy
Imported Majesty Broad Cloth Also Knitted SLEEP SHIRTS
by DIPLOMAT KNOTHE Ma'NHATTAN
REGULAR \$6.00 to 7.00 \$2.8 REGULAR \$8.00 \$3.8 REGULAR \$9.00 to 12.00 \$4.8 REGULAR \$14.00 to 15.00 \$7.8

HEAVY SPORT JACKETS

HEAVI OF ONIT CACRETO	
AND CAR COATS	
Regular length, Long and 3/1 Coats	
SUEDES	1.00
Real Sheepskin Suede, GOLDEN FLEEC	E
(SHEEP WOOL LINED) by DRAPI	ER
Suedes by BEIER OF AMSTERDAM V Lining	Vith Pile
Suedes by ZERO KING with zipout Pile	Lining
Suedes by McGREGOR with Pile Lining	
CORDUROYS	
ZERO KING with Pile Lining	
ZERO KING with genuine ALPACA Zipo	ut Lining
ZERO KING with Wool Plaid Lining	
BREIER OF AMSTERDAM with Pile Lin	aing
EUROPE CRAFT with Quilt Lining	
WOOLS	
by GREAT WESTERN with ALPACA L	ining
ZERO KING with ALPACA Lining a	
ZERO KING with ALPACA Lining an	
STRATOJACKS with ALPACA Pile	and a second
STRATOJACKS with ALPACA Pile L	
zipoff ALPACA collar	ining unu
COTTON SHELL	
Water repellant	· · ·
MIGHTY MAC Dacron/Cottons with	Pile
Lining	
ZERO KING with zipout Pile Lining	
REGULAR \$27.50 to 32.50	\$16.88
REGULAR \$35.00 to 40.00	\$19.88
REGULAR \$50.00 to 55.00	\$26.88
REGULAR \$60.00 to 65.00	\$34.88
REGULAR \$70.00 to 75.00	\$38.88
REGULAR \$80.00 to 85.00	\$44.88
REGULAR \$120.00 to 125.00	\$59.88
REGULAR \$165.00	\$79.88
LIGHT WEIGHT JACKETS	
By LONDON FOG MAIN COATS	
REGULAR \$17.95	\$9.88
McGREGOR with zipout Orlon Pile Lining	g
REGULAR \$26.00	\$12.88

ool and Suede by DAMON of Italy **REGULAR \$19.00** REGULAR \$25.00 to 32.50 **REGULAR \$40.00** REGULAR \$65.00

\$8.88

\$7.88

\$29.88 **REGULAR \$70.00 to 75.00** \$35.88 ROBES Acetate Prints by WISE All Wools by STATE-O-MAINE VELOURS by STATE-O-MAINE FLORENTINE by STATE-O-MAINE 100% Virgin Wools by PENDELTON LOCHLANA 50% Wool 50% Cotton by PEERLESS -37% Cupioni Rayon 63% Cotton-**Pure Silks** Cotton Terry REGULAR \$14.00 \$6.88 **REGULAR \$20.00** \$9.88

REGULAR \$25.00 to 27.50 \$12.88 REGULAR \$30.00 to 32.50 \$16.88 **REGULAR \$37.50 to 39.00** \$19.88

SHAVE COATS

REGULAR \$7.00 to 9.00



SMOKING JACKETS

VESTS

100% Virgin Wool Plaid-Light Weight

All Wool Solids and Tattersall Checks

REGULAR \$15.00 and 17.50

REGULAR \$19.00

\$2.88

\$3.88

\$4.88

\$7.88

MENS SUITS Spring and Year Round Weight by FASHION PARK H. FREEMAN and others REGULAR \$60.00 to 135.00 1/2 Price

SPORT COATS

Shetland Wools, Hand Woven Material British and Scottish Tweeds

REGULAR 40.00 to 85.00 1/2 Price

CASUAL SLACKS Permanent Press Cotton (KORATRON) Color: Wheat by DON JEROME Permanent Press Cotton (KORATRON) Tattersall Check REGULAR \$9.00 \$4.88 SCRUBBED DENIM by MALE CASUALS REGULAR \$4.95 \$2.88 CORDUROY Wide Whale by SEVEN SEAS REGULAR \$12.00 \$6.88

WALK SHORTS

Solids, Tattersall Checks, Plaids Dacron/Cotton, Fortrel/Cotton Permanent Press (KORATRON)

by SMARTAIR		
BEN HOGAN SL PURITAN	ACKS	
REGULAR \$4.95 to	5.95	\$2.8
REGULAR \$8.95 to	9.95	\$4.8

DEPARTMENT STORE

315 MAIN ST.

DANVILLE, VA.

HANDKERCHIEFS COTTON **REGULAR 75c** 38c **IRISH LINEN** REGULAR \$1.00 48c **IRISH LINEN** REGULAR \$1.50 66c sp In Se SI

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