

# The Technician

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V. P. I.  
At 8 P.M.

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XII, No. 14

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 15, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

## PRESIDENT BROOKS VIEWS FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES OPTIMISTICALLY AT MEET

Cooperative Spirit Prevails at  
Second Banquet of Leaders  
Wednesday

MATMEN AND TRACKSTERS  
GET NO APPROPRIATIONS

Students Told of "Temporary" Loss of \$232.15 From Sunday Night Lunches Given Up Last Year for Charity; Professors to Suffer Six Per Cent Salary Cut With Possibilities of No Reduction; Heatless Days Suggested by Student to Prevent Salary Loss to Teachers; Fees Are Explained; Prexy Lauds Cooperation of Wrestlers in Outfitting Themselves; Hardwick Introduced

By LOUIS H. WILSON  
Dr. Eugene Clyde Brooks, president of North Carolina State College, sounded a note of "optimism despite depression" in an address to more than a hundred campus leaders Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. at the second of three acquaintance meetings scheduled for this year.

Declaring that the present financial condition of the institution was "temporary" and urging the student leaders to abolish pessimism, the President pictured the teacher's salary cut of ten per cent to be reduced by four per cent with a possibility that the whole amount might be saved through the maintenance expenses. "The size of the salary cut will depend upon the amount of maintenance funds spent during the remainder of the year," he said. The proposed salary reduction is to be effective beginning April 1.

Explaining the reduction of salaries by the Budget Bureau, Dr. Brooks said that the Legislature's appropriation was necessarily reduced by twenty per cent at the beginning of the school year and preparations were made in the school budget to cover this amount. The lack of sufficient revenue from taxation forced the first reduction.

An additional ten per cent cut was found necessary by the Budget Bureau at the beginning of the year with the amount having to come from the college faculty's salaries. The proposed reduction will approximate one month's salary.

**Rubber Checks**  
Campus leaders were told that the institution received checks aggregating \$2,600 marked "bank closed," and declared that track and wrestling would be eliminated because of finances. Trackmen Government fees with a minimum amount for relays with the wrestlers declaring that "we'll outfit ourselves in clothes and tie old mattresses together for mats to support the grappling sport."

Dr. Brooks lauded the spirit of the matmen and asked the collegians to "keep up the money and watch State College come again when money comes back."

**Minus \$232.15**  
The charity fund made available by a vote of the student body last year to give up Sunday night banquets amounted to \$942.15 of which \$710.00 was given to charitable purposes. A balance of \$232.15 was placed in the treasury of N. C. State College and labeled by the President as "not available" this year. When questioned as to whether the student body would lose this amount, Dr. Brooks stated that the money was to be returned providing the college dining hall made a profit this year. An additional \$42.76 collected by Mack Stout, chairman of the committee last year, is deposited in the college treasury.

Students were told of expenditures of various college fees as a part of the President's plan to acquaint the leaders with State College government. He spoke at length on the Student Government, Activity and Publication fees. Student Government fees amounted to \$675.25 to date with an expenditure of \$329.42; the activity fees amounted to \$2,082 with expenditures of \$700 for judging teams, \$500 or \$600 for the Y. M. C. A.; and \$400 for debating, leaving an approximate balance of \$482. Two thousand dollars was collected for publications and a surplus of \$300 from the mall box fee was appropriated to building new tennis courts. This fee will be discontinued next year.

**Introduce Hardwick**  
J. T. Hardwick, Southern Regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was introduced to the campus leaders by (Please turn to page three)

## Bowie Talks To Engineers On Governmental Surveys

District Head of United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Tells Juniors and Seniors of Nature of Federal Survey Work; Lantern Slides Illustrate Talk; Discusses Saving to State in Proposed Government Survey

Major William Bowie, Chief of the Division of Geodesy of the Department of Commerce, gave the junior and senior student engineers a vivid picture of the work of this governmental department in address in the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning. Major Bowie was in Raleigh in connection with the discussion before the North Carolina Society of Civil Engineers of the proposed survey of the state.

Major Bowie was introduced by Prof. C. L. Mann, head of the department of civil engineering at State College, who told of the interesting life of the speaker as an engineer in the Coast and Geodetic Survey and as a major in the regular army during the World War.

The major told of the wandering life of the engineers and of the nature of their work in surveying and mapping the coasts and interiors of the United States and her possessions. He gave a history of the survey from the time it was founded after the Revolution to the present time, telling how the survey's methods have been amended and improved until they are now accepted as the standard of the world.

In connection with the history of the survey, Major Bowie told of the importance of astronomy in making maps, and of the early efforts of European and American Engineers to map America, basing most of their assumptions on the location of stars over the points to be mapped. Most early maps were quite inaccurate because their makers knew very little about the nature of the terrain that they were mapping. About the time of Jefferson, modern mapping projections were evolved, and Jefferson decided that the country should be accurately surveyed and mapped. As a result, the Coast and Geodetic Survey was organized.

Illustrating the extreme accuracy with which the Survey performs its work, Major Bowie related an experience of his in Virginia more than twenty years ago. Surveying from an old benchmark, he was trying to locate a Coast and Geodetic Survey hub which had been buried under a pile of debris. When he had located the estimated position of the old hub, the debris was removed and the hub was found to be almost exactly in the estimated position.

The major illustrated several methods of surveying an area, stressing the use of better and more accurate systems of increased population and growing property values. As an example of need for more comprehensive work, the major cited the road from Raleigh to Wilmington, pointing out that an (Please turn to page four)

Reports on student conventions Dean B. F. Brown's discussion of current events and a glimpse of the "Minstrel Revue of '32" will be the features on the sophomore class meeting in Pullen Hall at 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 20.

Charles Styrton will tell the class of the Student Volunteer Convention in Buffalo, N. Y., from December 30 to January 3, to which he was a delegate. Louis H. Wilson, delegate to the convention of the National Student Federation of America in Toledo, will talk on the proceedings of the student body officials.

Dean Brown will discuss the current events of the past month in his regular appearance before the class.

A skit by some of the characters in the minstrel show sponsored by Blue Key will be presented as an advertisement of the show, which is to be held on January 20.

**Elect Two Professors**  
W. J. Dana and J. Sumpster Whitener, State professors, were recently elected vice president and secretary, respectively, of the North Carolina Society of Engineers. This makes the second term as secretary of that organization for Professor Whitener.

**Loafers**  
Many students are in college now because they cannot afford to loaf, according to W. L. Mayer, director of registration. When asked his opinion on the large registration this term, Mr. Mayer, replied, "While it is true that a large number of students now in school cannot really afford to attend, they cannot find worthwhile positions outside and would rather scrape up money to pay their way through school than to stay out and waste their time loafing. This is my interpretation of the fact that there are 1,641 students here now, as compared to 1,688 at this time last year, a loss of only 47 students. Most people expected the loss to be much greater."

## MILITARY CORPS GIVES CLOTHING TO COUNTY POOR

Hundred Army Suits Gathered for  
Distribution Through Welfare Officer

COLLEGE TEXTILE HEAD  
COOPERATES WITH ARMY

Old Clothes Will Be Dyed by Dean Thomas Nelson Without Cost; State Cooperates in Governor's Clothing Campaign Through Council of Unemployment; Suits Made Available Through United States War Department

One hundred suits of warm, woolen army clothing are being made available this week to the unemployed and the destitute of Wake County through the cooperation of Colonel Bruce McCruder, commandant of the student R. O. T. C. regiment at N. C. State College, and Thomas Nelson, dean of the Textile School. The clothing will be turned over to Mrs. T. W. Bickett, county welfare officer, during the clothing campaign now being conducted under the sponsorship of the Governor's Council on Unemployment.

The clothing comes from the war department stocks of the R. O. T. C. at the College. It is used clothing, but still has much wear left in it, according to Colonel Magruder. That it may lose its distinctive military appearance before being worn by civilians, Dean Nelson volunteered to dye it free of charge as part of the course in dyeing regularly conducted in his school.

Liberalization of war department policies governing disposal of used army clothing in order to cooperate with local relief committees was announced in a plan recently urged by Major General Frank R. McCoy, army corps area commander at Atlanta. Under the plan, army regulations are met by a nominal charge of from one to five cents per garment. Thus, the 100 suits of clothing will cost the Wake welfare officer about ten dollars.

The war department has also announced a scale of low prices for sales from surplus stocks of unused army clothing to charitable organizations, under which local welfare workers are negotiating for the purchase of such items as underwear and shoes for the needy.

**INTERNATIONAL ASPECT  
REVIEWED AT MEETING**

International Relations Club Installs President L. M. Knott Wednesday

A review of world development and conditions featured the meeting of the International Relations Club under the leadership of the new president, L. M. Knott on Wednesday, January 6.

The new president was introduced and installed by F. W. Cook, president of the organization last year. Other officers were officially installed by the new president.

Following the introduction and installation, the various aspects of international affairs were discussed by members of the society. Interesting side lights on the conditions and influences behind the scenes of activity particularly in Japan, Germany, and France were given by some of the members who had made studies of the conditions in these countries.

A thorough discussion of India has been planned for the next meeting which will be held January 20 in the Y. M. C. A.

**KEEPERS OF BEES MEET  
AT STATE JANUARY 21**

Marketing of Honey Crop Will Be Discussed by C. L. Sams at Convention

The North Carolina Beekeepers Association will hold their sixteenth annual meeting on January 21 and 22 in the Zoology Building, according to Professor C. L. Sams, beekeeping specialist and member of the executive committee of the organization.

Marketing of honey will be the most important topic before the convention and it is expected that discussion will center about the details of securing cooperative effort among members in working out marketing problems. There has been much dissatisfaction among the bee-keepers with the present selling system.

Sams stated that the crop this year had been of excellent quality and that sales have been good in spite of business conditions.

## Directors of Minstrel



IRWIN D. SETZER  
MISS SARA BUSBEE  
The entire production of the "Minstrel Revue of '32" will be under the direction of Mr. Setzer, who is a former co-worker with Freeman F. Gosden, Amos in the famous "Amos 'n Andy" couple of radio and stage fame. Miss Busbee and her local troupe of Raleigh society belles will form the chorus, with twenty State College collegians. The production is sponsored by Blue Key fraternity in Pullen Hall, Wednesday night at 8:15 P.M.

## Student Body Requests Stop-Light For College

Student Councilmen Ask City of Raleigh for Protection at Meeting Thursday Night; D. A. Rose Elected to Represent Students on Court of Appeals; Committees Named to Handle Student Loan Funds; Faculty Aid Asked

The N. C. State College Student Council last night voted to request the City of Raleigh to place a stop-light at the college entrance immediately and to furnish policemen to regulate athletic crowds.

A vote of the council followed a motion to cooperate with The Technician in securing protection for the student body in view of three deaths occurring in front of the college recently.

The question of insurance salesmen and other selling agents other than college students was presented for discussion at the next meeting which is scheduled for January 22.

D. A. Rose, a senior in the school of Science and Business, was unanimously elected by the councilmen to represent the student body on the Court of Appeals board. Rose is a prominent member of Delta Sigma Pi international business fraternity.

Proceeds from the midnight theatre show held in December under the leadership of the Student Council was voted to the Students' Loan Fund. Romeo LeFort, president of the student body, reported \$102.50 net profit.

A committee of Dan Torrence, Jr., treasurer of the student council; L. Polk Denmark, alumni secretary; and E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, was elected to decide upon the worthiness of students applying for loans. J. T. Cooper, Joe Dixon and Joe Hull were named by the councilmen to formulate plans and rules governing the loaning of any money from the Student Loan Fund. The report will be made next week.

The Council also voted to correspond with every State College professor with the aim toward securing faculty cooperation and suggestions for student government. Faculty members will also be asked to meet with the student council at a date to be named at a later meeting.

President LeFort announced an extensive program for student government during the remainder of the college year but declared that the body would be limited in session to one hour. Business crammed the program and the President said that meetings would be held weekly until all important matters could be transacted.

## PROFESSOR SEEKS SAVINGS PROGRAM

L. L. Vaughan Says Students Have Real Opportunity to Cut Maintenance Cost

L. L. Vaughan, professor of Mechanical Engineering, today told The Technician that students have a real chance to cooperate with the college administration by cutting maintenance expenses on heat, hot water and grounds maintenance, by observing simple economies on these items.

Professor Vaughan says, "The Budget Bureau has announced a drastic reduction in appropriation to the college for the remainder of the fiscal year. In view of the reduction and that effective service may be given by the administration, closer cooperation must be had between the administration and the student body. It is the purpose and intention of the administration to render every service possible to the students, however, we must have their wholehearted support.

"There are several ways in which better service may be obtained, and at less cost, if students and faculty alike will be willing to lend their support. In the matter of heating the administration buildings and dormitories, better results can be had if the occupants of the buildings think to turn off the steam from the radiator rather than to raise a window to produce a more correct temperature in the room. Permitting cold air to come directly in contact with the radiator not only tends to chill that particular one, but it also tends to lessen the steam supply to other radiators which are attached to the same steam main or riser. For example, if a student in the dormitory (Please turn to page four)

## MINSTREL REVUE TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hanks and Chapman Are Headliners in Blue Key Presentation in Pullen Hall

WALLACE KING DIRECTS  
MUSIC OF PRESENTATION

Sara Busbee and Chorus of Twenty Raleigh Society Girls in Revue; Irwin D. Setzer Directs Production; Annie Jo Ware Among Headlights; "Daddy" Price's Orchestra Plays for Show; Curtain Will Rise at 8:15 P.M.

By H. A. McLUNG, JR.  
When the curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock on Wednesday on Act One of Blue Key's "Minstrel Revue of '32," the audience will begin to enjoy what is predicted to be the greatest stage attraction west of Broadway, with comedy scenes, blackface, soft crooning and beautiful chorus girls.

Director Irwin D. Setzer has packed into the show the entertainment features of a minstrel show, a revue and a night club. The best of local talent has been enthusiastically rehearsing day and night and their efforts have given the presentation the touch and precision of the professional.

Headliners of the show will include Hanks and Chapman, whose "Dixieland Minstrel" of last year brought out the "S. R. O." sign and played two repeat performances. The entire cast of that show will appear in the present offering, along with additional talent. Other attractions include Sara Busbee and her well-known proteges; Irwin D. Setzer, who will appear in a character role; and Annie Jo Ware, prominent radio vocalist, who will be a feature in a specialty singing. Wallace King, talented local pianist, is musical director. "Daddy" Price's orchestra will furnish musical interludes between acts.

Act One, styled "In the Land of Melody and Mirth," opens with Frank Gelle and the Harmonists singing the musical introduction to the show. The Harmonists include: Martha Ruth Kendall, Howard Stoney, Nick Sloan, Frank Kuhn, Troy Herrington, Armand Leinster, "Chick" Riddell, "Eddie" Poole, "Charlie" Janette, John Boyles, Otto Lipfert and George Newcomb.

The minstrel part of the show begins from this point with "Tubby" Hanks, Blain Chapman, "Spivis" Stevens, C. H. Foy, Bill Tighman, "Gill" Thurlow, "Spoc" Hushes, and LeGrand Land seated around the circle and Mark Wilson as interlocutor. Balladists who will render numbers are "Gill" Thurlow, Blain Chapman, Jack Blakeney, "Spivis" Stevens, Eddie Poole, Bill Tighman and "Goodie" Elliott.

The second act opens on the "Mitzi Rizzi" scene with Rollins Poole, Sara Busbee and the chorus, consisting of Davetta Levine, Martha Ruth Kendall, Annie Jo Ware, Clarice Mitchell, Hazel Perkins, Elizabeth Layfield, Nell Hay, Louise Kennedy, Hanette Tucker, Polly Fountain, Frances Thompson and Foy Allen.

Scene Two will present a hilarious schoolroom scene with "Hop" Wilson as the schoolmaster and his unruly pupils who bring laughs from start to finish. Parts are taken by John Stanko, "Sinky" Herndon, C. P. Sandlin, "Mike" Whitehurst, Hazel McDonald, Catharine Harding, "Tubby" Hanks and "Spivis" Stevens.

The Third Scene is a vocal number, "Happy Home for Two," with Mabel Sargeant and Blain Chapman in a duet. Scene Four is the "Awkward Squad," which consists of everything a military unit should not be. "Mike" Whitehurst, "Chick" Riddell, "Minnie" Lies, "Spivis" Stevens, "Sinky" Herndon, C. H. Foy, Frank Gelle, Otto Lipfert and A. L. Drumwright compose the ludicrous army.

The Fifth Scene is a dance to the music of "Swanee River," with a chorus of Mabel Sargeant, Clarice Mitchell, Anna Oldham, Davetta Levine, Polly Fountain, Hazel Perkins, Margie Rose Buffalo and Margaret Adams.

Scene Six is a comedy skit hinged around the old story of trying to win a girl by being a hero, with Hazel McDonald, Rollins Poole and "Goodie" Elliott taking character parts.

The final scene of the act is laid in the "Nite Klub" atop the Ritz Carlton, with Irwin D. Setzer acting as master of ceremonies to offer the audience a variety of typical night club attractions: "Bend Down, Sister," a dance number with Mabel Sargeant, Margaret Adams, Margie Rose Buffalo, Eleanor Kennedy, Clarice Mitchell and Sara Busbee; "Telephone Tangles," a character skit with a big laugh at the end (Please turn to page four)

**Retiring Prexy**  
Dr. E. C. Brooks set 1935 as his retirement date from the presidency of State College Wednesday night at a meeting of 100 student leaders in the Y. M. C. A. "I'm like Will Rogers," the President said, "and all I know is what I see in the papers. They say that the institution is going to change presidents, and of course I'm interested."

Pointing out the election of senior class superlatives Tuesday, Dr. Brooks said "keep your eye on these superlatives for when I retire in 1935, the college might find one to take the presidency of the institution."

# The Technician



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## THE LORD HELPS THOSE

State College professors are getting itchy feet—made itchy by a further salary cut. Their eyes turn towards the hills for help, but none cometh. Three of North Carolina State College's best known teachers are busy looking for better positions, and others are not content to stay with an institution that pays inadequately.

The matter of loyalty does not enter the question and a desire to find better salaried institutions is only normal.

Gradually, the teaching standard of the college will go down. Gradually the student body scholarship standards will be lowered. Gradually the morale of the entire collegiate population will be lowered.

Looking backwards, State College has had some of her best professors taken by the State of North Carolina and concerns and organizations that have realized their worth and were willing to pay for service of the highest order. A. S. Brower, formerly the comptroller of the college and recognized by the State College administration, faculty and student body, one of the most valued officers ever at the college, was taken by the State for the position of Purchasing Agent. R. W. Henninger, teacher of industrial management, was taken by the State for service as head of the Unemployment Relief Work. Col. J. W. Harrelson was taken from the engineering school to head the Department of Conservation and Development. Dr. W. A. Anderson, sociology professor extraordinary, was taken by a prominent religious survey organization. Dr. Lawrence Snyder, eminent science professor, went to Cornell as head of a department, and now three of the institution's best known and most admired professors peel their eyes for other positions.

It is true that the college replaced these men with the best available material for the price they can pay, but a situation arises that will prove most disastrous in later years. Poor grade professors turn out poor grade products and poor grade products will materially affect the graduate standard of this State-owned institution which must serve industry and business.

It is true that everything possible is being done to keep professors content, but even the best of them must give up years of residence, friends and contacts for financial reasons.

Faculty cooperation to cut administrative expense has been evidenced by a report of Dr. E. C. Brooks that the professors have volunteered to discontinue fifty-two telephones. Student cooperation is evidenced by expressed willingness to have heatless days to further bolster faculty salary assurance.

Upon the student body depends a large part of the burden of keeping professors' salaries at the present standard. The economic situation as related to the student can be materially bettered by a more conscientious effort on the part of the student body to preserve public property. As public property is preserved, the administration's expenses are lowered and as administrative costs are lowered more money is available for salary expenditures.

A keener respect for public property not only will profit the salary of a professor, but will indirectly yield a return to every student. This return will come as a better faculty, lower taxes for the student's parents, and greater available appropriations for the betterment of the college as a whole.

For every window-pane broken, for every light bulb stolen; for every blade of grass broken, the student pays. Conservation of public property will provide funds for the betterment of education.

State College students have the opportunity to better themselves.

## BOWING TO BOWEN

The second term registration for State College is 1,647, which is a loss of 41 students over the same period last year. This loss was expected and college officials are highly pleased that the loss is not greater.

Registrar W. L. Mayer estimated the deficiency to be approximately 150 earlier in the school year. That such a large number of collegians return is indicative of an increasing desire on the part of the student for the real education that one gets through contact and study.

With this large returning number comes a large part of grief that is finally lodged in the office of the college treasurer, and to this man the student body is indebted. No other administrative officer's patience was taxed greater, no other officer received as many hard luck stories, no other administrator worked so hard to keep students in school.

To A. F. Bowen the college student population is indebted. Despite the failure of banks, crops and general business lull, the Treasurer has worked cooperatively with hundreds of students in helping them finance the remainder of the school year.

State College, North Carolina and the student body at large is fortunate in having administrative men of the Bowen caliber. The institution is fortunate in securing his cooperation and patience during the present financial crisis.

## MEETS FAVOR

To promote a more friendly spirit among the Big Five schools of North Carolina, and to furnish reciprocal entertainment for the respective student bodies among Tar Heel institutions, Director Percy W. "Daddy" Price has made the suggestion that the bands of Wake Forest, State College, Carolina, Davidson and Duke exchange musical notes.

This suggestion receives its first favor with the Deacons of Wake Forest. **Old Gold and Black**, student newspaper of the Wake Forest student body, says editorially:

Major "Daddy" Price, director of the State College band, has made the suggestion for musical reciprocity among the bands of the Big Five schools of the state. His idea is that the band of one school play at another school at a given date by reciprocal agreement.

The Technician says, "This plan will give students the opportunity of hearing different musical entertainment, it will establish a more friendly relationship between the different schools, it will afford the college bands an opportunity to advertise their worth from diplomatic and an ability standpoint.

The suggestion is worthwhile and will be something new in collegiate circles. Above all, it is practical, and should warrant the consideration of all Big Five schools.

Cooperation is the keynote necessary to every institution in the State during the economic struggle that threatens education all over North Carolina. A band reciprocity may seem trite in the face of need for more revenue by every college, but the results of such a reciprocity will serve as a good investment.

The need of optimism, the need for closer relationships, the need for better understanding can be fostered by band reciprocity.

## MILITARY LEADERS EXTRAORDINARY

As the words of praise flow freely and public officials are lauded for contributions to the commonwealth, approval and commendation for the North Carolina State College military officers cannot be overlooked.

Colonel Bruce Magruder, commandant of the R. O. T. C., this week donates a hundred wool suits of army clothing for Wake County's destitute. This act places the institution in favorable light with the most cooperative of public benefactors.

Lieutenant C. H. Elms, coach of boxing and the Columbus of the sport at the college, is donating his services without reservation to the student body for a cause that has met general favor among the college population as well as outside the campus bounds.

Lieutenant W. E. Carraway has been prominent in cooperating with student organizations. He was interloper for the Collegiate Comedians' "Dixieland Minstrels" last year.

These three army officers are typical of their co-workers at the institution who are always ready to lend a hand or take a lead in worthwhile projects.

For the past three years, the college has been fortunate in having commandants as Colonel Clifford Cabell Early and Major Lindsay McD. Silvester. And now, Colonel Magruder joins the ranks of the desirables and contributes his share with the other officers to a better State College, a better Wake County and a better North Carolina.

For the public pride and philanthropy they are ranked among the cream of the crop of worthwhile citizens.

In the Raleigh News and Observer of January 13, two headlines of two column width appeared. They were:

**FARMERS GET \$26,000,000 LESS FOR TOBACCO CROP**

Below this headline appeared another: **REYNOLDS COMPANY HAS EARNINGS OF \$36,396,817**

The editorial rests in the headlines and the only change necessary in the arrangement would be the placing of the tobacco farmer on the bottom.

If the ignorant people of the world are the most happy, and education makes one unhappy, then why go to college if the supreme aim in life is happiness? It must be folly to be wise, if ignorance is bliss.

# THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

## A BRIGHT SPOT

Senior write-ups, according to an announcement of the editor will be omitted this year. Whether this action was precipitated by the wave of student aversion to these insipid blurbs is still in the conjectural state. The omission of these hideous pieces of self-advertising, however, will be applauded by all right thinking students, regardless of the causes that may be assigned.

So lacking in originality that they were mouth-worn and slangy, these write-ups have long been viewed as a verbal blight upon an excellent year book. Their omission last year marked a forward step—a unique occurrence in these environs. And the decision of the editor, belated as it admittedly is, indicates that improvements can be recognized when they appear.

## Add Similes

As inane as the rah! rah! rah! of a cheer leader.

## A Bit Impertinent, Maybe

It is unfortunate (aside from being an interesting commentary upon legislators' minds) that the late and lamented session of the General Assembly neglected to comply with the formality of balancing the State's budget. That these gentlemen failed to do this is clearly indicative of their incompetence.

Since unfortunate occurrences have a habit of following closely upon the heels of their predecessors, it is not at all surprising that this occurrence should cause financial embarrassment to all State institutions. It is most unfortunate, however, that deficiencies in the budget should have to be met by another reduction of teachers' salaries, already reduced to such a low level that their profession is upon the verge of losing caste where financial remuneration is considered.

Without attempting in any way to tell the administration how to conduct the affairs of the college, your writer believes that he, as well as any other student, has a right to protest against this latest action. For such moves, made in the past, have robbed him of a number of worthy teachers, and have substituted in their stead mere mechanical talkers, who knew the contents of one textbook and the titles of a number of reference works.

The salary cut seems necessary—and if it is, these remarks are of no consequence. Yet it is felt that a policy of retrenchment, when it first became evident that appropriations would be reduced, would have eliminated many of the difficulties under which the college is now laboring. The paving of sidewalks and the surfacing of roads, no matter how badly such work is needed, is of secondary importance when compared with the abject poverty of teaching ability—an unfortunate condition that is growing until it threatens to make State College an asylum for inefficient teachers and a play house for moronic students. These are hard words, yes, but to one acquainted with conditions they are true words.

If legislators, representing the people of this commonwealth, persist in reducing the appropriations of State educational institutions, a reduction in the enrollment, accompanied by a corresponding reduction in the number of teachers, would partly solve the problem. It is apparent that one of two courses must be adopted, i.e., the same number of students must be educated more poorly than formerly, or the number of students must be reduced in order to uphold the standards. The latter course, although it lacks the ideals of democracy, certainly has the saving grace of being efficient.

The discharging of a number of incompetent teachers, the refusal to enroll a greater number of students than is commensurate with the appropriations, and the placing of a soft pedal upon this blind worship of bigness would have solved a number of difficult problems.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements of the State medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## Clean, Wholesome Recreation

### BILLIARDS

All New Equipment

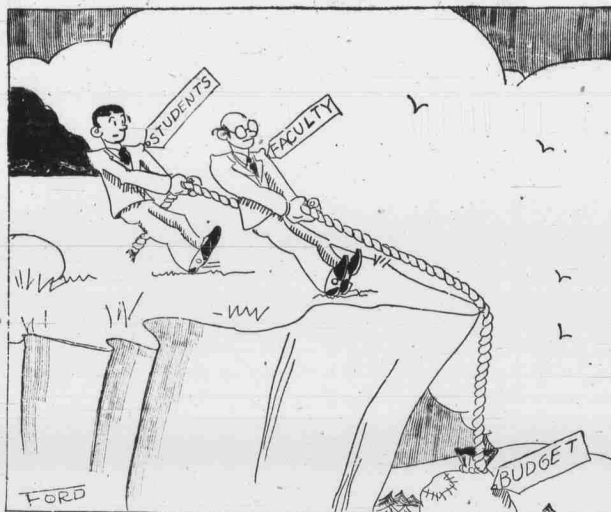
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## Cooperation In Budget Balancing



## Open Forum

### Irking Irgens

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the Watauga staff is overlooking a very promising contributor in Freshman O. K. Irgens, who made such a touching plea to you and the students at large last week. Whether he could be used in the literary or humor department is not for me to judge. Who Irgens is, I don't know; but I am inclined to think he must be the chap who is using the Library dictionary on the occasions I wish to refer to it.

It wasn't necessary for the writer to admit he was a Freshman for he branded himself by stuffing as many hand-picked words as possible into his letter. It was precisely what Freshmen are famous for—trying to exert superiority over those who are expected to be wiser. And how did Irgens expect any Sophomores, who apparently, in his opinion possess less intellect than our janitors, to wade through the mire of words he set before them.

Regarding his maltreatment, Irgens seems to think that, like Pullen Hall,

the Sophomore Class is a never changing affair that some treacherous person has put on the campus to irritate folks. I assure the young man that if he acquiesces to return to this living Hades next Fall, he will be a member of this bloodthirsty cult. Then, if he can find a Freshman who is in sympathy with a tradition that has long been a part of every college, he won't have to juggle his trunk by himself, as it seems improbable that there are people in the world other than college Freshmen who are willing to lend a hand free of charge.

Knowing many students at other colleges and having heard their tales of the light in which Freshmen are held, I am forced to the conclusion that "horse-play" at State College is negligible. In fact, I doubt if one could recognize a Freshman by exterior appearance. I sincerely hope that Irgens never enters one of our government academies. Although they represent the finest manhood in the country, I understand that the position of first-year men is very often with the back against a wall, or acting as an upperclassman's valet.

A. L. Steubing.

## FRAZIER EDWARDS TALKS ON ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

Theta Tau Fraternity Delegate Makes Report of Convention Thursday Night

Frazier M. Edwards, delegate from the State College chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, to the biennial convention of the organization in Fayetteville, Ark., December 28-31, last night reported on the proceedings of the gathering to a meeting of the local chapter.

The personnel of the convention consisted of the eight grand officers, a delegate from each of the twenty chapters and one delegate-at-large. Important proceedings were the granting of charters to chapters at the University of South Dakota School of Mines and at the Montana School of Mines, and the selection of Fred Cushman, of Raleigh, as Grand Regent of the fraternity for the next two-year term.

The local chapter was established on the campus February 16, 1924. Henry Ricks is president of the organization this year.



## But the telephone conversation must not freeze

A sudden cold snap might seriously interfere with long distance telephone service were it not for the studies made by Bell System engineers.

They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy

is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator—operated by weather conditions—which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

## BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

# BOXERS AND CAGERS IN TWIN BILL

## BOXERS TO MEET V. P. I. TONIGHT

Pugilists Debut to be Staged in Frank Thompson Gymnasium at 8 o'clock

### ELM'S TEAM TO FACE STRONG AGGREGATION

Espey in Starring Role With Cobb Making Debut Against V. P. I. Veteran

Varsity boxers at N. C. State College will open their intercollegiate winter ring schedule tonight when they swap blows with Virginia Polytechnic Institute mitmen in the Frank Thompson gymnasium at eight o'clock.

The bouts were scheduled for Saturday night but were changed due to a conflict with a basketball game arranged for that night with the same institution.

**Leading Mitmen**  
Some of the leading boxers in the South will be brought together when these two teams meet. V. P. I. is bringing a team composed of men with several years of experience. Coach C. H. Elms will offer several new men and two who won their letters last winter.

What promises to be the biggest fight on the card is the one between William "Red" Espey, State's undefeated boxer and Lou Eisen of the visitors. The men will fight in the 175 pound class. In counting his six wins last winter, Espey defeated Cheatham of Presbyterian College, Faulkner of Washington and Lee, Evans of the Citadel, Urquhart of South Carolina and Don Hyatt of Duke. Hyatt was defeated twice.

Another thriller is expected when the heavyweights, Charlie Cobb of State and Capt. Harry Stark of V. P. I. mix. Stark is one of the foremost contenders for southern collegiate heavyweight honors. Charlie "Brutus" Cobb, State's football captain last fall, is as yet untried in the ring. The big fellow turned his thoughts to boxing a little more than a week ago.

Coach Elms is finding difficulty in selecting his fighter for the 145 pound weight. Garner and Perritt are sophomores and mighty good fighters. Its

### In Feature Bout



William "Red" Espey, State College boxer who will be the chief attraction in State's opening boxing match with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. He will fight in the 175 pound class. Espey went undefeated last year at State, winning six fights over some of the best college boxers in the south. He is a junior and co-captain of the team with H. E. Karig, who will be seen also tonight in the 115 pound division. Espey was a star of the 1931 State College football team, being named all-State centre by many.

the first year of boxing for Perritt. Garner lost but one fight as a freshman last winter.

### Here's Line-up

State's other five weights will probably be filled by Karig, 115, co-captain with Espey and the other letter man; McGhee, 125; Rhyme, 135; Garner, 145; and, Josiah Hull, 160. Coach Dick Edecock of V. P. I. hasn't announced his fighter for the 135 pound class. He will use Jack Perrine in the 115, Howard Reavis, 125; former captain Herb Mehafey, 149; and, Bob Huffman, 160, all letter men.

### SENIORS SELECT 1932 SUPERIORS

(Continued from page one)

textile student; H. Y. Brock, Jr., best student; Richard E. Yates, best writer; H. W. Sheld, best agricultural student; J. C. Whitehurst, most humorous; David W. Finch, best business student; E. W. Crow, biggest feet, and Earle T. Baysden, best looking.



**PUNT FAUCETTE PLAYED 4 YEARS 1919-22 ON THE STATE VARSITY AND KICKED EVERY POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN EXCEPT THE LAST ONE OF HIS LAST GAME!**

SINCE 1925 STATE HAS WON THE S. I. C. BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT AND ON FIVE OCCASIONS LOST OUT TO EITHER THE WINNER OR RUNNER-UP.

## PRESIDENT GIVES SPORTS OUTLOOK AT LEADER MEET

Brooks Says State College Will Have No Cinderpath Team This Season

### NO FINANCIAL SUPPORT GIVEN TO 1932 MATMEN

Depression Given as Reason for Curbing Sports Expenditures; President Says Basketball Will Hold Its Own With Boxers Expected to Break Even; Wrestlers Organize as Self-supporters With Moore and Hicks as Tutors

### BY BLAN CHAPMAN

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina State College, in an address to the campus leaders of his institution here last Wednesday, mentioned interesting facts concerning the sporting world at West Raleigh College.

Track, as a money-making proposition to sports was that there would be no 1932 track team representing North Carolina State College. President Brooks blamed the depression for this act.

However, a relay team may represent the school in the annual Southern Conference relays, which are held in Atlanta at the close of the track season. Also, a relay team may participate in the annual State meet, held in Greensboro.

If, however, the Doctor pointed out, basketball, boxing, and wrestling do lift their stride and finish the season with a surplus, the money will be turned over to the track squad for this season.

### Money-Losing Sports

Track, as a money-making proposition, was said by Dr. Brooks to be a deficit in the budget of the College. Each year this sport is carried at a loss, and other sports heretofore have had to sponsor the outdoor contest. Football, the chief of sports in both entertainment and financial circles, was short several thousands of dollars this season, leaving no surplus with which to carry the non-paying contest.

In view of the fact that track was dropped from the roster of State sports, Dr. Brooks announced the wrestling would be resumed this season. The mat sport was cut from the calendar of athletic contests by the sharp pruning knife of the Faculty Athletic Committee earlier in the year.

The reason for the drop of wrestling was that it was a non-paying sport. Although no money will be appropriated for wrestling this year, a complete season is expected. It was announced that Coaches "Red" Hicks and Joe Moore were donating their services free and that the wrestling squad was patching old mats and making the best of antique equipment for their practices.

### Cage Game Holding Its Own

"Basketball will hold its own," the Prexy put it in speaking of the cage sport. As a rule, basketball is not a large paying game at State, but with the ensuing schedule an even break is expected.

The newest of State's sports, boxing, is in no immediate danger of a financial loss and should finish the season a little over its budget, it was said. This is the second season that the ring sport has been recognized here and is being conducted on an experiment basis. The boxing spirit was roused by Lieutenant C. H. Elms, coach of the squad, and his services, too, are being offered gratis to the school.

There was some question as to whether or not the annual basketball tourney for high schools in the State would be held this year, but after careful checking with the Athletic Department it was announced that the present plans would materialize and the tournament held during the first week of March.

President Brooks pointed out that despite the fact the College sports department was short on finances this season the spirit was excellent and he commended the fine morale with which the students and Athletic directors were handling the situation.

For the Finest Shoe Service Have Your Work Done at SIR WALTER SHOE REPAIRING PARLOR 105 W. Martin Street Campus Representatives: D. W. BENNETT 5-7 South FORREST KELLY or BOON 317 1911

## INITIAL CONFERENCE TILT TO BE PLAYED BY TERRORS WITH GOBBLERS TOMORROW

Game Scheduled in Frank Thompson Gymnasium With V. P. I. at 8 o'clock

### CAPTAIN ROSE FEATURE IN MASSACRING INDIANS

Jimmy Brown Also Stars in Game With William and Mary; Five Lettermen Expected to Start for Red Terrors Tonight; V. P. I. Team Defeated by Sermont's Cagers Last Year; Virginians to Use Different System

N. C. State meets its first 1932 Southern Conference basketball foe tomorrow night when it plays Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the Frank Thompson gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

V. P. I. paid State a visit last winter and was defeated 22-18.

### Purple Hurricane Out

A game which was booked with Furman Wednesday night of this week, has been canceled to end down on expenses, announces Dr. Ray R. Sermont, coach and director of athletics at State. The game between State's Red Terrors and the Gobblers will be a battle of letter men.

State is sure to start its five varsity players, Jimmy Brown and Ralph Johnson, forwards; Claude Morgan, center; and, Capt. Bud Rose and Gilbert Clark, guards.

With seven letter men to choose from, Coach George S. "Gummy" Proctor, may start the following combination of seasoned material against the Red Terrors: Buss Hall and Joe Bosley, forwards; Al Seamon, center; and, Capt. Henry Yaggi and Benny Palmer, guards.

Other monogram men on the two teams are: State, Sam Gurnea, center; and, Allen Neils, guard. V. P. I., Ray Tibbs, forward; Byron Beloto, center; and, Paul Wolfe, guard.

State rounded its first 1932 obstacle last Friday night when it defeated William and Mary 23-19. The Terrors worked their short passing game to perfection against William and Mary, often having the Virginia tribe baffled as to where the ball was. State's inability to sink easy shots when near the basket coupled with close guarding by the visitors kept the score interesting.

### Captain Bud Rose

Captain Bud Rose led State to its win. The Terror captained caged two field goals and two free shots for six points in addition to playing a whale of a floor game.

Jimmy Brown, playing his first game for State since 1930, though unable to score, was one of the stars of the tilt. Time and again, he took the ball away from dribbling or passing William and Mary players. Once in possession of the ball, Brown displayed speed and accuracy in passing to get the ball to teammates for shooting.

### Different Systems Used

State will find V. P. I. using a different system than the one used last winter. The visiting team this year is being coached by George Proctor who is using the same system used at the Richmond Boys' Club where he hung up such a record as a coach. One of Proctor's most impressive achievements is the winning of 64 straight games over a three year period at the Boys' Club.

## RALEIGH CAGERS ROUT YEARLINGS

Local Y. M. C. A. Defeats State College Frosh Quint by 27-22 Score Monday

Raleigh Y. M. C. A. basketball quint defeated the State College freshman five, 27-22 in Frank Thompson gymnasium at State last Monday night. It was the initial game for the yearlings and they worked well against the experienced Y cagers.

The halfway mark found the Y players leading 13 to 6, the winners caging seven points in quick fashion after the score had been tied at six-all.

The two teams were even on scoring from action, each caging 11 field goals. However, the Y tribe was better on gratis shots and counted five to gain its margin of victory.

Joe Ellington, forward, led the victors with 13 points while Humpty Stockard of the winners and Oakden, Techlet center each counted four field goals to tie for second honors.

Ellington was outstanding for the Y, while Partel was outstanding for the Techlets.

### The line-ups:

Y. M. C. A.	G.	FT.	TP.
Atkinson, rf	0	0	0
Ellington, lf	5	3	13
Stockard, c	4	0	8
Cauthen, rg	1	2	4
Shinn, rg	1	0	2
Kindal, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

### State Frosh

State Frosh	G.	FT.	TP.
Partel, rf	2	0	4
Lambeth, lf	2	0	4
Oakden, c	4	0	8
Rex, rg	1	0	2
Dixon, lg	2	0	4
Totals	11	0	22

Non-scoring subs: Y. M. C. A., Creel, lg.; Rogers, rf.; Riddle, rf. State Frosh, Rodwell, lf.; Henry, lg.; Myatt, c. Referee: Averette (State).

## FORMER TWIRLER BACK IN SCHOOL

Bill Averette, Now With St. Louis Cardinals, Registers for Winter Term

Bill Averette, former pitching ace and captain of the State College baseball team and now the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, has registered for the winter terms work at North Carolina State College.

Averette says he will be here until March when he will report to one of the Cardinal's training camps. Averette worked with the Greensboro club in the Piedmont League last summer. He won 12 games and lost seven, 11 of the wins coming in the last 12 games he pitched.

Averette was elected to captain State's 1931 baseball club, but was found ineligible to play college ball for having signed an agreement to play professional ball.

### Announcements

The White Spades, Interfraternity organization, will meet next Thursday, January 21, at 6:45 p.m. at the Y. M. C. A. Members are urged to be present for initial meeting. (Sig) Max Wolfe.

ANNOUNCING OPENING of the YUM YUM INN 3106-08 Hillsboro Road BARBECUE, BRUNSWICK STEW, STEAKS, CHICKEN SEA FOODS SPECIAL ATTENTION TO COLLEGE PARTIES Private Booths

YOUR NAME GOLD-STAMPED FREE On any Textbook bought here since January 1st, costing \$5.00 or more—any Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE "On the Campus"

Rexall Special Rexall Shaving Lotion 50c Mi 31 Shaving Cream 39c All for 50c COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY "The Garden Spot" Phones 742-743

## To MEN only!

NO NEED to park a "Girls Keep Out" at the top of this advertisement. They'll shy off quick enough when they find out what it's about.

For it's a strictly masculine privilege—solace, satisfaction, retreat, call it what you will—the joy of smoking a pipe!

It's the smoke "for men only," any girl will agree—one of the few rights the women haven't crowded us on. And the only smoke for men, many a thoughtful smoker calls it. For the deep consolation and rare comradeship of a mellow, richly aged pipe are something every man does well to know.

And you taste the rich satisfaction of pipe smoking at its best when you fill up your bowl with Edgeworth. There's a tobacco that's made for a pipe. Cool, dry, slow-burning. Blended of fine, mellow, full-flavored burleys. You've a rare smoke coming if you've never tried Edgeworth. You find Edgeworth at your tobacco dealer's. Or send for special free sample packet if you wish. Address Larus & Bro., Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive elevage process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidifier.

FOR THAT "GONE" FEELING! Dr. Pepper 5¢ AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Continued From First Page

**PRESIDENT BROOKS VIEWS FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES OPTIMISTICALLY AT MEET**

(Continued from page one)  
 Henry Y. Brock, student president of the "Y."  
 Mr. Hardwick spoke briefly on the college spirit and urged the leaders to make the institution atmosphere healthful in a concentrated attempt at encouraging leaders to bring out their finer leadership qualities. The speaker arrived at the college Wednesday and will conduct a three-week consultation service to college organizations. He is sponsored by the college "Y."  
 Cooperation Effort  
 A spirit of cooperation prevailed throughout the meeting. Dr. Brooks seeking to aid the faculty, the students seeking to aid the president and the college population's general desire to "make the best of a bad situation" was evidenced by a suggestion of E. S. Bennas to dispense with heat in the college dormitories for two days to give the professors more money, and the revelation by the president that the faculty had eliminated 52 phones to curtail expenses.  
 President Brooks announced that another student leader banquet would be held in the Spring term.

**BOWIE TALKS TO ENGINEERS ON GOVERNMENT SURVEYS**

(Continued from page one)  
 area twelve or fifteen miles wide should have been thoroughly gone over before the line was finally definitely located. Surveying a region costs \$40 a square mile, whereas paved road costs \$40,000 a mile. The major pointed out that if the road can be shortened by a single mile the saving would be appreciable.  
 The major supplemented his lecture with a series of lantern slides, depicting different phases of Coast and Geodetic Survey activities. There were about sixty of these slides in all, and they illustrated equipment, instruments, and different types of map projections, as well as scenes of surveying parties in camp and in action.

**PROFESSOR SEEKS SAVINGS PROGRAM**

(Continued from page one)  
 on a first floor raises a window immediately over a radiator he will cause students in the rooms above to suffer for lack of enough steam to give them sufficient heat.  
 "Another aspect to the heating situation is the coal supply. While we have a contract for coal at a relatively small cost, we are confronted with the condition of infrequent coal deliveries. This situation is caused by a diminished requirement for domestic coal. The coal which we use in our power plant is the residue from preparing domestic coal, that is, we burn what is known as "nut and slack." At the present time our supply is rather low, and a severe cold spell would cause us to consume it in a few days. We are endeavoring to buy spot coal, but it is difficult to secure.  
 "It is desired that we have the same consideration in the matter of the uses in hot and cold water. We want the students and faculty alike to use all that is necessary, but see that the faucets are not left open to run uselessly. The cold water has to be purchased from the city, and the hot water carries a higher cost, the initial cost plus the cost of heating.  
 "There is one other simple request which the administration wishes to make and that is with respect to the campus. We are trying to do all possible, with the limited funds at hand, to preserve and beautify the campus; and we feel that money could be saved and beauty retained if the pedestrians would endeavor to stay on the sidewalks rather than to make paths at random across the grass plots. Please bear this in mind, even though you have to take two or three extra steps in going from one building to another.  
 "Should the service in heat, light, hot

and cold water, or power, seem inadequate, please notify the person in charge of respective departments involved, rather than to try to remedy the trouble. Better results can be had if the proper person makes the needed repairs.  
 "Not only for the sake of economy, but for better service and a better school, let's cooperate!"

**MINSTREL REVUE TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

(Continued from page one)  
 of the last of three telephone conversations; "California Bound," a song and novelty dance act with Frank Kuhn and Nick Sloan; "He's Me Kiddo," a song and dance scene with Sara Busbee and "Mack" Woodside, accompanied by a chorus of Mabel Sargeant, Clarice Mitchell, Polly Fountain, Anna Oldham, Margie Rose Buffalo, Margaret Adams, Devetta Levine and Hazel Perkins; "The European Marvel," in which Howard Stoney, "Tubby" Hanks and "Spivis" Stevens present a hilarious ending to a duel of wits between mind-readers with a large bet on the side; and Annie Joe Ware in a specialty number.  
 Following the night club scene comes the Grand Finale with the entire cast, ending a show whose attractions defy description.  
 Frank Gorham is the business manager of the show; Mark Wilson, "Wille" Hamilton, and George Culbertson are handling stage work and "Chris"

Williams is electrician.  
 Special lighting apparatus has been rented for the illumination effects in the show. The scenery is being furnished through the courtesy of W. G. Enloe of the State theatre.

**PALACE**

Monday and Tuesday  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Around the World in 80 Minutes"**  
 Also  
 "All American Schlock" Comedy  
 "Boop-oop-a-Doop" Cartoon & News  
 Wednesday and Thursday  
**SLIM SUMMERSVILLE - SASU FITTS in "The Unexpected Father"**  
 "The Girl Rush" Comedy "Whippet Racing", Sports Reel & Audio Review  
 Friday and Saturday  
**DOBBY MACLELLAN in "Safe in Hell"**  
 Also  
 "Sweet Jenny Lee" Screen Song  
 "Selling Shorts" Comedy and News

**FREE!**

THIS COUPON AND 25c WILL ADMIT ANY STATE COLLEGE STUDENT, MATRONS ONLY (1 to 5 p.m.) GOOD ONLY  
 Thursday—Friday—Saturday  
**TO THE STATE**  
 Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday  
**ANOTHER BIG STAGE HIT "Hollywood Scandals"**  
 50 PEOPLE WITH A SINGING STAGE BAND ON THE STAGE  
 3:30, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. on the Screen  
**"This Reckless Age"**  
 With "Buddy" Rogers - Peggy Shannon  
 Also  
**CARTOON - MUSICAL ACT - NEWS**  
 Thursday—Friday—Saturday  
**SALLY EILERS and JAMES DUNN**  
 Stars of "Bad Girl" in  
**"Dance Team"**  
 Also  
 Bing Crosby Act - Novelty - News

**FREE**

**ONE GAME OF BILLIARDS**  
 For every two State boys paying for two games a Free Ticket will be given to the third boy in the party.  
**CLIFTON & WYNE**  
**POCKET BILLIARDS**  
 Opposite Palace Theatre

**HAIRCUTS 25c DAILY**  
 1:30 to 7:30 P.M.  
**F. A. SHOE (Reg. Barber)**  
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 THE BEST 45¢ MEAL  
 127 N. B. ST. BLDG.

Middle of Block Look for Coffee Pot  
 S. Salisbury St., Near State Capitol  
 "Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious"

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**NEVER BEFORE AT STATE COLLEGE**  
 This Price on PIPES  
 One for Each Individual  
**ALL \$1.00 PIPES—NOW 50c**  
 FIRST GRADE—NO SECONDS  
**LITTLE DOG MORRIS**  
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 OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT Telephone: 4784-9169  
 STATIONERY—COLLEGE SEAL

**DON'T FORGET**

WHAT?—MINSTREL REVUE OF '32  
 WHEN?—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20  
 WHERE?—PULLEN HALL 8:15 P.M.



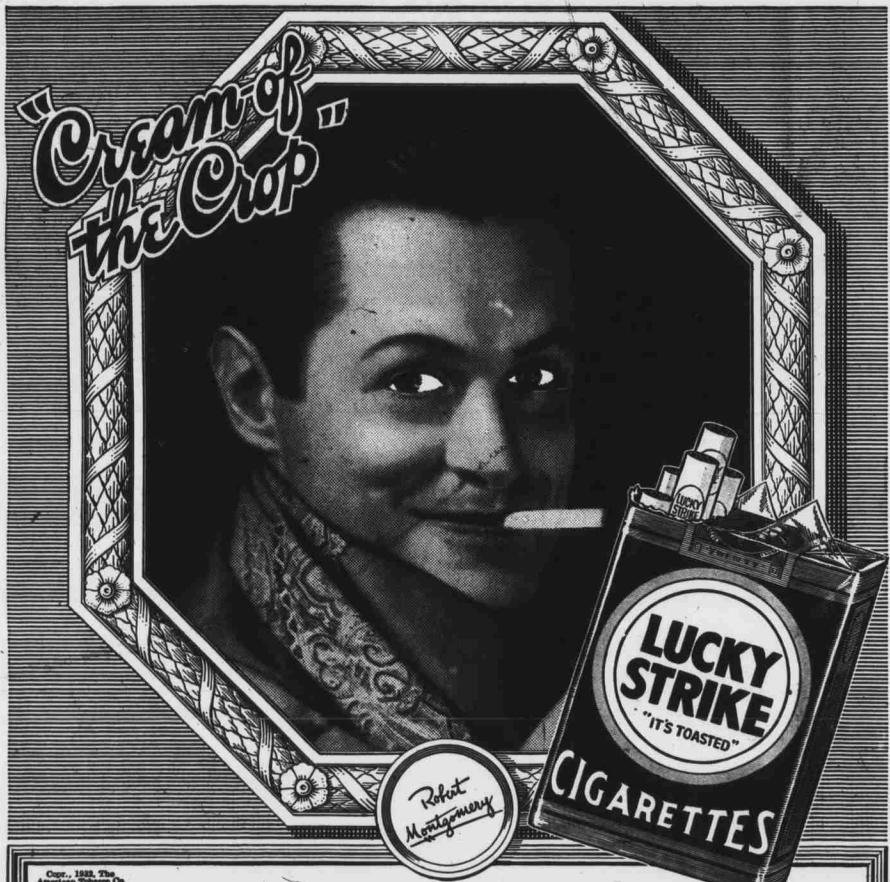
- FUNNY COMEDIANS
- SNAPPY SONGS
- BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
- PEPPY DANCES

**SPECIAL LIGHTING EFFECTS AND SCENERY**

**SEE AND HEAR**

"TUBBY" HANKS and BLAN CHAPMAN  
 "HOP" WILSON and HIS SCHOOL ROOM  
 SARA BUSBEE and HER FAST STEPPING CHORUS  
 "MIKE" WHITEHURST and HIS ARMY  
 GOODIE ELLIOTT, SPIVEY STEVENS, "GIL" THURLOWE  
 JACK BLAKENEY, EDDIE POOLE, "BILL" TILGHMAN  
 AND MANY OTHERS

NOTE: THE SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:15 P.M.



**"Cream of the Crop"**

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**  
 "IT'S TOASTED"

Robert Montgomery

**"There are no better cigarettes"**

**HE BOBBED UP SMILING**  
 Bob Montgomery has been an iron worker, deck hand, railroad mechanic and a boost-of extra in Hollywood... He zoomed to the top in noise-reels because the gals were cub-razy over his grin... And they'll go completely zozey when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "PRIVATE LIVES" ... He's stuck to LUCKIES these last 7 years... Not a buffalo nickel was paid for his statement... He gave it just for a pleasant "Thank You."

"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily."  
*Robert Montgomery*

**"It's toasted"**

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough  
 And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.