

FARM FORESTRY COURSES GIVEN FOR FIRST TIME

First Course Taught This Term;
Second to Be Begun In
Spring Quarter

For the first time in the history of this college, courses are being given in Farm Forestry. Mr. F. H. Claridge, instructor of these courses, received his M. F. degree in Forestry from Yale Forestry School. He has done forestry work in Canada for

one year, and has worked in different parts of the United States.

The first course, General Forestry, is being given this term. In this course a study will be made of the principles of Forestry, such as growth of forests, enemies of the forest, fire prevention, forest economics, and a brief survey of the national and state forest policies. The second course, Woodland Forestry, will be given in the spring term, and will include a detailed study of the management and treatment of woodlands, embracing planting and reproduction from cuttings, thinning, measurements of products and standing timber, and the markets for different local species. Actual trips will be made to forests for study.

PALACE Sat., Jan. 29



Mr. P. S. Oliver, B.S. 1920, is farming at Marietta, N. C.

Fezzer: "Excuse me, professor, but what did I learn today?"
Prof. Johnson: "What a peculiar question?"
Fezzer: "Well, they'll ask me when I get home."

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STARS AND MONOGRAMS TO CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

Brimley Elected Captain; Four
Letter Men Will Be Back
For Next Season

At its first regular meeting of the year the Athletic Committee recommended the granting of awards to the following members of the cross-country team: Nance, Brimley, and Kendricks, jerseys and stars; Greaves-Walker, Hoyle, Rogers, and Loman, monograms. The manager's monogram and a jersey were awarded to Goodman.

Considering that the harriers had a very small squad, and that half of them were experiencing their first year in varsity competition, the season was a successful one. The team lost to Carolina and Duke by very narrow margins on unfamiliar courses; won over Davidson and Clemson by finishing the first seven men in each meet, and tied for second place in the State meet. In the latter meet, Nance and Greaves-Walker finished in the first ten, and the other members were well up.

At a recent meeting of the squad, Ralph Brimley, '28, was elected to lead the runners next year. Brimley was ill during the early part of the past season and was not able to get into good condition. It is expected, however, that he will show his old form next season.

The prospects are extremely bright for a winning team next fall, and for the first time in the history of the college, St. John will be represented in the Southern Conference Meet.

The freshmen harriers had a good season, and although no outstanding men were developed, some promising material will go up to the varsity next year.

Engineers' Fair Plans Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)

the heads of the departments. The same number of freshmen will be initiated each year on Engineers' Day. Election to this Order is to be considered an honor, and it is anticipated it will influence freshmen engineers to make greater effort.

Before closing the meeting, President Anthony urged the members to use every effort to make next St. Patrick's Day an outstanding one in the annals of State College.

N. C. State College Is Host to Farmers

(Continued from page 1)

discuss problems that are of vital interest to the poultrymen of today.

The course is sponsored by the Extension Division and the Poultry Department of the college, and aided by the Division of Markets. The regular poultry staff, assisted by A. G. Oliver and C. F. Parrish, both extension workers, and H. C. Kenneth, V. W. Lewis, L. C. Salter, and Richter, of the Division of Markets.

The feature of the course comes Saturday morning in the form of a poultry judging contest. The highest scorer in both standard and utility classes will be awarded a silver cup with the engraving "N. C. State College Poultry Short Term Course, 1927," upon it. All of the members of the short course are looking at this cup with longing eyes. This is especially true of the ladies.

Northwestern University Man Lectures to State Students

(Continued from page 1.)

science that might not be possible in some other cases.

Mr. Saret took his audience really back to nature, in the sense that he brought nature to them in his imitations of animal calls and impersonations of people of the great open spaces. He portrayed vividly a dance of the Indians of northwestern section of the country and also one of their councils, with a monologue in dialect. He played the parts of French Canadians, and portrayed their natures and actions extremely well.

Going deeper into nature and its wilds, he gave imitations of calls of various wild animals and birds. Mr. Saret's dramatic ability held his audience spellbound, and especially were they impressed by his readings of poems of his own composition and dealing with life in the great open spaces. The appearance of this noted lecturer was one of the greatest treats Raleigh and State College have had for some time.

SOPHOMORES HOLD SHORT BUSINESS MEETING IN Y

The Sophomore Class held a short business meeting in the Y. M. C. auditorium Thursday at 1:30 for the purpose of better adjusting the finances of the class, and to settle several other small business matters. Due to the fact that the member elected last term did not return to school this quarter, a vacancy was left in the House of Student Government for a representative from the School of Science and Business.



Dorothy MacKail and Jack Mulhall adore parks. If they don't they are good pretenders. Sitting on park benches is getting to be a habit with that pair.

During the making of "Subway Sadie," it was in Central Park they met and spooned. Now, in "Just Another Blonde," which comes to the STATE Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, they are seen courting again on a park bench, but this one is in Luna Park, Coney Island.

Miss MacKail and Mulhall have the leading roles in "Just Another Blonde," which is the story of the double romance of two young men who work in a gambling hall, and two girls who earn their living by working in Luna Park, Coney Island. Louise Brooks and William Collier, Jr., have the second leads.

In addition to the regular feature pictures five big acts of Keith's Vaudeville will be given on Monday and Tuesday.

Lovers of the great outdoors have a treat in store for them when Harold Lloyd's next gloom-chaser, "The Kid Brother," comes to the STATE Theatre for a four-day run starting next Wednesday, because the greater portion of the picture was made in the open spaces of California. The Lasky Ranch in Dark Canyon, just outside of Hollywood, provided a large measure of the locale in "The Kid Brother," while the beautiful waters of Avalon Bay also provided their quota of "shots."

The story of "The Kid Brother" is set in a tiny town nestling in the mountain foothills. Lloyd gets away from the stereotyped feud yarn, which has been done to death in motion pictures, and throughout the entire picture not a gun is fired. It's just a human interest comedy, ripe with carefully correlated romance, drama, and thrills—the type of plot in which the bespectacled comedian revels.

Harold is back in the sympathetic type of characterization which was so popular in "The Freshman," "Girl Shy," "Grandma's Boy," and other of his most successful pictures.

That "The Kid Brother" will be another great success is beyond question, for those who have seen Paramount's current release acclaim it as being in a class with Harold's best. What more could any audience possibly ask of a picture?

The PALACE Theatre announces that next week is Special Fox Week, and has arranged the following program:

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday: "The Summer Bachelors," an original story by Fabian, the author of "Flaming Youth." A comedy and News Reel make two full hours of amusement. As an added attraction, the second of a series of pictures, Collegians, will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday. (Collegians is not a serial, but is a series of pictures depicting college life, and is complete in each showing.)

Thursday and Friday: Dave Warfield's wonderful stage success, "The Auctioneer," with George Sidney and an extraordinary cast. Added Friday, a News Reel and comedy.

Saturday only: Buck Jones in "Desert Valley," with comedy and News Reel.

Coming: Laura LaPlant and James Kirkwood in "Butterflies in the Rain."

In her role as the loyal little home builder in "When the Wife's Away," opening at the Superba Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Dorothy Revier expects to be laughed at, and certainly hopes so. "But it'll be sympathetic laughter," she predicted, "because almost any young wife would do the same sort of thing and get herself and her husband into the same sort of complications. It's funny, but it's tragic."

One of the high lights of "Subway Sadie," the new Alfred A. Santell production, which comes next Wednesday and Thursday to the SUPERBA Theatre here, is a night club scene in which the entire revue from one of New York's best known night clubs, "The Silver Slipper," appears in action.

An unusual bit of realism is found in this sequence. A huge silver slipper, the largest slipper in the world, was built. As the scene opens, the dancing girls step forth from its interior. It is a magnificent scene, and gives a realistic idea of how a New York night club appears when packed to the doors with pleasure seekers.

William Gaxton, who has starred with Johnny Hines in a number of successful musical comedies, and who was last featured in Irving Berlin's Music Revue with Clark and McCullough, has a fun-provoking role in Johnny Hines' latest First National comedy, "Stepping Along," Friday and Saturday, at the SUPERBA Theatre.

To all men who make a
hobby of pipes



MAYBE you've spent half your life and fortune on this old hobby—collecting everything from peace-pipes down to the latest "L and Maria" underslung. Maybe you know the pipe encyclopedia from amber Americanus to Zula zuago.

But if you're a pipe smoker, you learned long ago that no matter how much a man may know about trick pipes and pipe tricks what he gets out of any pipe depends on what he puts in it.

And if you know your tobaccos, you know that any pipe's a sweeter smoke when packed with grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut. . . The finest Burley that grows, mellowed Wellman's way and specially cut for pipes. . .

A man may have a hundred pipes but he needs only one tobacco. . . and that's Granger. For whether you put it in a meerschaum or a corn-cob, Granger is always the same cool, sweet tobacco. . . worthy of any pipe in the world.

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EUROPEAN BIRDS VISIT STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The starling, a European bird recently introduced into this country, visits the campus in large flocks. The starling multiplies rapidly, and may become as numerous as the English sparrow. Dr. L. H. Snyder of the Zoology Department states that this bird was first recorded in this state December 11, 1919, and in Raleigh, April 19, 1923. The adult bird is about 8-12 inches long, and is about the same weight as a robin. It has a short body and a long yellow bill.

The feathers of the throat, breast, and flanks give the reflection of purple, green, and blue. The wings and back feathers are tipped with brown. In flight there is a wonderful co-ordination between individuals in a flock.

Their song is composed of short, frequent imitations of the wood pewee, bluebird, blue-jay, Carolina wren, and English sparrow. Some people have accused this bird of being destructive, and a pest like the English sparrow. Scientific investigation, however, proves that it ranks along with the robin, catbird, and red-winged blackbird.

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WESTINGHOUSE MAN TALKS TO ENGINEERING SENIORS

Covers Many Fields in Interesting Speech On Factors in Electrical Field

"We have electrical appliances for almost everything nowadays except spanking the baby," said Mr. C. S. Coler, in speaking to the Electrical and Mechanical seniors Tuesday morning, January 18.

Mr. Coler is manager of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and is here in the interests of that company. Mr. Coler is a former resident of Concord, N. C., and has been with the Westinghouse Company since 1906.

His talk was on the different fields of engineering, and he likened the engineering profession to a pyramid. The corners of this pyramid, he said, were held down by the executives. On one side is the group made up of the power, land, and marine transportation, the industrial, the domestic, and the communication fields. On the other side is the group of commercial, consulting, application, design, research, manufacturing, service, operating, and personnel engineers.

The power field is a big field and one in which there is much room for advancement. The United States, he said, is ahead of all countries, because we give our workers more power.

The transportation field and the field of personnel and commercial engineer is also a very big field. The engineering field is becoming more economic and more diversified than in former years. The engineer is at the center of civilization, developing the energy of nature for the good of the people.

The third dimension in the pyramid which he pictured is calibrated by responsibility. The fourth dimension is the ethics of engineering, the spirit of co-operation.

In answer to questions of "How high can one go, and how fast?" Mr. Coler said one must have a good foundation and must have energy and decision.

LEAZER SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The heart of Carrie Chapman Catt would have overflowed with joy if she had been in Leazar Literary Society Hall Friday night, January 14, and heard the able arguments put forth by H. E. Springer and B. K. Jones in defending the negative side of the question on the floor: "This house deprecates the tendency towards the social, political, and economic equality of women." Her heart would have skipped a beat, however, if she had heard the speakers for the affirmative, R. R. Fountain and D. R. Pace, declare that woman's place was in the home raising children, instead of in industry raising "sand."

The judges used ultra-modern judgment in their decision in favor of the negative.

E. L. Franklin gave an interesting talk on "When Will Americans Discover America?"

L. E. Pollock discussed the brain, explaining to the amazement of those present that the brain was in the upper part of the body, and was intended to be developed and used to the best advantage of its owner.

Mr. John W. Artz, B.S. 1917, is County Agent, Columbus, N. C.

PALACE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Collegians is not a serial but a series, each complete in itself. Shown at Palace every other Wednesday.



HERE'S sparkle! Here's pep—thrills, laughs—speed—youth—love—jazz—quality! Everything you'd expect in a series titled "The Collegians," with a lot thrown in for a pleasant surprise. The first pictures of real college life! Just packed to the overflowing with joyous entertainment!

Starring **GEORGE LEWIS** with **Hayden Stevenson and Dorothy Gulliver**

UNIVERSAL JUNIOR JEWELS



Last Week's Best Articles

The honor for winning first place in the Best Article Contest for last week and the four passes given by the State Theatre goes to B. A. Sides for his article, "Judging Contests Develop Confidence in Own Ability." The honor for winning second place and two tickets goes to W. L. Roberts for his article, "Terrors Lose First Major Game of Season to Deacons."

THE PI KAPPA ALPHA'S DISCUSS DECORATIONS

A meeting of the wives, mothers, and friends of the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was held Wednesday, January 19, in their new home on Hillsboro Street, for the purpose of discussing the proposed interior decoration of the chapter house.

A great deal of interest was shown by those present, and many helpful suggestions were made.

Among the ladies present were: Mesdames N. E. Edgerton, J. E. Beaman, C. B. Park, Jr., W. W. White, L. N. Park, and J. A. Rowland. Light refreshments were served by the chapter, after which several informal speeches were made.

Another meeting will be held at which the interior decorating is hoped to be completed.

Student: "Have you seen anything suspicious, Coble?"

Night Watchman: "Yes, sir. I have seen a dead horse carried into the basement, and I am wondering what kind of steak we'll have for dinner tomorrow."

H. K. Plott (trying to be intellectual): "Have you ever read 'Ten Nights in a Barroom'?"

His Country Girl (Indignantly): "Certainly not; my Pa never would let me go there."

NELSON HEARS FROM A TEXTILE GRAD IN JAPAN

Dean Thomas Nelson received a very interesting letter from G. S. Yonemasu, a textile graduate of the class of '25. Mr. Yonemasu writes that he has visited England and Germany a number of times since he left America, and that at present he is engaged in superintending the erection of a number of mills in Japan for his company. He says: "It is a very busy task, but it gives me a big thrill and pleasure. I am also very glad to hear that our school is extending so nicely, and we can call it the best textile school in America."

The Textile School has received during the last week a shipment of new machinery for the research laboratory. This machinery is from the Saco-Lowell Shops, Biddeford, Maine. An erector from the shops will be at the school this week to put up the new machines.

- B—achelors
 - A—re
 - C—haps
 - H—aving
 - E—nough
 - L—uck
 - O—r brains to
 - R—emain
 - S—ingle.
- Judge.

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SHUFORD HITS AT LAST WEEK'S "ESSAY ON MAN"

When the trimmings and war paint are washed from the peaked-nosed film-fans that men think are ideal women they see the weaker sex as they really are. They, those creatures called women, make full use of lipsticks, powder puffs, vanity boxes, and eyebrow pencils, and think they fool the opposite sex. It is admitted that the plastic application makes them look not as they really were intended, but rather "what they ain't."

The weaker sex, generally speaking, can be divided into three classes, the first class being those who have their man, the second those who are going to get their man, and the third those who cannot apply enough paint to their faces to sufficiently cover the "map" nature gave them, and therefore cannot attract the attention of men.

Women make the everlasting claim that they have cleaner minds than men; but why shouldn't they when they change 'em oftener? If you ever want to take a woman out, she usually doesn't want to go; at least she doesn't want to go where you want to. If you'd happen to suggest walking she wants to ride, and if you want to ride she wants to walk.

If you flatter a woman she will think you are a fool; if you don't,

she will think you are a fool. If you place your arm around her she will claim you are fast, if you keep your arms to yourself she will say you are slow. If you kiss her she will run to her mother, if you don't she will run you off. If you tell her the truth she will swear you are lying, if you don't she will still claim you are lying. If you are cynical and indifferent she will claim you are rejected goods left over from some bargain sale, better known as matrimony. If you rave of her charms and of your love she will claim your love is sentimental puppy-love, therefore she can't waste time raising you up.

If a man looks at her legs when they are prettily covered with thin silk hose, he is called vulgar; if he

doesn't, he is blind. If you offer her a cigarette she claims you don't think much of her; if you don't, she claims you are old-fashioned.

Some wise bird once said that everything was fair in war and love, and Sherman promptly said war was hell. Let it be added that women make love war, and the truth shall have been spoken.

C. F. SHUFORD.

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"P.A." letters of recommendation



EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lisburne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North America!) recommend P. A. to you as the finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. You'll check-in with their recommendation.

Why, the instant you swing back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve registers a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a damp morning. And when you tuck a load of this wonderful tobacco into your pipe — say, Mister!

Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above. Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience. Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's working-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a full tobacco body that completely satisfies your smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and make the test!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pounds and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT TO GIVE A TOBACCO COURSE

First Course of Its Kind Ever to Be Given in This Country

The Agronomy Department of State College is planning to offer a short course in tobacco on February 8, 9, and 10. Mr. J. B. Cotner, professor in the Agronomy Department, will be in charge of the course. The course will consist of: 1. An explanation of the United States standard grade for fire-cured tobacco, by Mr. Wilkinson, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 2. The results of experiment work done on tobacco at the Oxford Tobacco Experiment Station, by Mr. E.

G. Moss, Director Tobacco Branch Station, Oxford, N. C. 3. The results of fertilizer experiment work carried on with tobacco, by Mr. E. Y. Floyd, Tobacco Extension Specialist of State College. 4. A tobacco grading contest. The course will be given for the purpose of further acquainting the tobacco buyers, warehouse men, county agents, and farmers with the United States standard grades of tobacco, and the results of experimental work carried on in this state. This will be the first course of this kind to be given in the United States. Any one interested in this course, or who thinks that their friends would be, should see Mr. Cotner for further information. Mr. J. D. Henry, B.E. 1923, is Elec. Engr., S. P. U. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. P. L. Welch is Instrumentman with H. C. Albemarle, N. C.

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications of ZERRY MACK

Last week, if any one had mentioned basketball to us we should immediately have entered into a one-sided conversation with him. This week, we'll paste him in the jaw. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer William Pressly announce the birth of Palmer William, Jr., January 1, 1927, Tampa, Florida. Mr. Pressly, Sr., is a member of the '19 Electricals. Mr. W. B. (Bill) Liles, of Lileville, and a member of the '22 Agricultural, was in town during the week for the Masonic convention. He admits that he is married, and farming. Mr. A. P. (Pittard) Cates, of the '22 Agriculturals, was a recent visitor. He is now in Rochester, where he is superintendent of a pickle factory. Mr. G. E. (George) Cline, of the '26 Agriculturals, tells us that he is doing assistant farm demonstration work in Forsyth County. He also intimates that the Salem College students are having their hands full looking after him. Mr. Donald Matheson, of the '26 Agriculturals and a brother of Johnnie Matheson, Student Council President, is on the campus taking a short course. Mr. E. L. (Mount) Mountcastle, of the '26 Mechanicals, writes in to tell us that he has changed his address from Wileville, New York, to Ridgeway, Pennsylvania, but he doesn't indicate what his employer found out on him to cause him to change locations. Mr. W. B. Sumner, B.S. 1916, is Captain Field Artillery, U. S. Army, Fort Bliss, Texas.

CONKLIN PENCIL LOST

LOST—Gold Conklin Pencil with round-top cap. Lost on basketball court at gymnasium early in the week. Finder please return to W. F. Armstrong at the Poultry Department, Ricks Hall.

EXPERIMENTS BEING MADE IN VALUE COTTON VARIETIES

Former State Student Working in Raleigh as Agent of Government

Jerry Moore, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is here making experiments in co-operation with the North Carolina Experiment Station of the cotton grown in this state. Mr. Moore, a native of South Carolina and graduate of Clemson College, received his Master's degree at N. C. State College. He may be remembered by some as the world champion corn grower, having made a record of 227 bushels to the acre, a record which has never been beaten. Before going with the Department of Agriculture he was in charge of cotton investigation in Arkansas.

The experiments made here are to determine the values of the different varieties of cotton. Records on the waste, size, and strength of yarn are made of each variety. So far two crops have been tested. Thus far, indications are that North Carolina cotton is equal to the best grown in this country, where same grade and staple is considered. Some varieties tested show a difference in uniformity and breaking strength of yarn. Mr. Moore is employed to make studies of differences found in uniformity and yarn strength. He is now studying in detail yarn manufacture from six varieties grown in six different localities of the state. In addition to study of varieties, outlines have been made for the purpose of definite values in cotton. In this work he hopes to evaluate drag, which is a quality of resistance of fibres to each other when drawn apart. Drag is considered by manufacturers and buyers, as it is important in spinning results. Upon specimens grown under different conditions a like test is applied. Varieties, according to yarn strength in relation to fibre, have been selected for the study of this quality. A portion of these studies are being conducted in co-operation with the N. C. State Textile School. As soon as the textile laboratories have been completely installed, further investigations will be made.

Mrs. McKimmon Is Hurt On Icy Step

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, Director of the Home Economics Department of North Carolina, and located at State College, sustained a broken wrist from a fall on the icy steps in front of Ricks Hall, caused by the recent snows. The fracture, when X-rayed, fortunately proved to be a clean break. The break was set by Dr. Hugh Thompson on January 13th, the date of the accident, and since that time it has knitted together remarkably well. Although the fracture is on the road to rapid recovery, it is still necessary to keep her arm in a sling. The State Home Economics Department transferred its headquarters from the State Agricultural Building to Ricks Hall last October. Mrs. McKimmon is to be commended for the fine work that she and her staff have been doing in the homes of the "Old North State."

GROUP PICTURE ANNOUNCEMENT

The group pictures for the Agro-meek will be made Sunday, January 23, and all groups will assemble in front of the Y. M. C. A. The pictures will be taken exactly at the time scheduled, and members of the different clubs should make an especial effort to be at the "Y" on time.

Club	Time Scheduled
The Business Club	12:20
The Guilford County Club	12:30
Gamma Sigma Epsilon	12:40
Berzelius Chemical Society	12:45
Nash-Edgewood County Club	1:30
A. S. M. E.	1:35
Montgomery County Club	1:40
Davidson County Club	1:45
Engineers' Council	1:50
Theta Tau	1:55
A. S. C. E.	2:00
Beta Pi Kappa	2:05
Ceramic Society	2:10
Buncombe County Club	2:15
Pullen Literary Society	2:20
Columbus County Club	2:25
Sampson County Club	2:30
Forsyth Order of Don Korea	2:40
Original Washington Club	2:45
Rockingham County Club	2:50
Agricultural Club	2:55
Animal Husbandry Club	3:00
Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force	3:05
Freshman Friendship Council	3:10
Craven County Club	3:15
Lenoir County Club	3:20
Leazar Literary Society	3:25
Cleveland County Club	3:30
A. I. E. E.	3:35
Inter-State Club	3:40
Mu Beta Psi	3:45

Copies of this schedule, with the additional clubs and organizations scheduled after Thursday night, will be posted in prominent places on the campus.

R. O. T. C. OFFICER INSPECTS CADETS

Colonel F. W. Rowell, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. Regiment in the 4th Corps Area, conducted a general inspection of the State College Regiment on Friday, January 21. Colonel Rowell inspected the class work as well as the drilling, the drill period being postponed on Thursday in order that he might watch the cadets. Colonel Rowell looked over the regiment to ascertain whether or not the Board of Inspectors from the War Department shall make a visit of inspection later in the spring to decide whether State College shall receive the Distinguished Rating. Colonel Rowell's report will be sent to the War Department, and they will determine whether or not State College stands high enough to warrant an inspection.

"When Betty got married we gave her a shower."
"Yeh? I'll bet her husband was glad to get her all nice and clean."—Penn State Froth.

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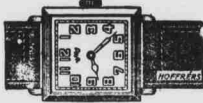
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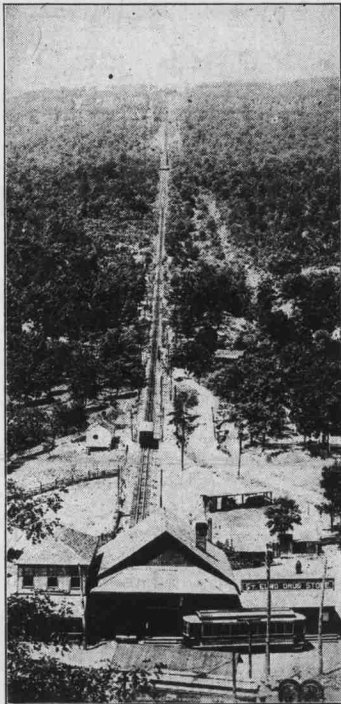
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