

**SAMOSET CHOCOLATES**  
Park & Tilford Chocolates, Candies

**GRAHAM & SONS**  
On the Corner  
SOLE AGENTS

**STATE CHAMBER HEARS  
PENN STATE REPORT**

(Continued from first page)

courses for students able to devote only a short period to study on the campus. The School of Agriculture gives a two-week summer course in agricultural subjects drawn from the material of the larger curriculum, designed to prepare men and women for the management of farms, livestock, market gardens, orchards and greenhouses, also, a three-months winter course in various branches of agricultural activity for practical farmers.

"The six-week Summer Session for Teachers affords teachers in our public schools a splendid opportunity to increase their professional efficiency at a modest cost. Other successful features of the Summer Session are a six-weeks course in Practical Coal Mining for men around the mines; and an intensive course in Industrial Engineering for factory executives, in which factory organization, manufacturing methods, planning and production, control, purchasing, cost accounting and kindred subjects are studied.

"The total number of graduates from the four-year courses is 4744, of whom 92 per cent were residents of Pennsylvania. Since 1889 there have been approximately 1009 non-graduates at the college. Out of a total Summer School registration of 6764 nearly 6000 have come from Pennsylvania. Of the 1416 students at State College in 1919-20, 90 per cent were citizens of Pennsylvania representing every county in the State. The distribution of the four-year students among various schools is as follows: Agriculture, 65; Engineering, 1339; Liberal Arts, 452; Mines, 168; Natural Science, 398; and Home Economics, 141. With the exception of the School of Agriculture most of the residents are from city homes.

"As a public institution the college recognizes its duty to reach the people by its own walls and therefore extends its campus to the limits of the State through extension work and correspondence courses.

"Organized as a department of the School of Agriculture in 1907, with a staff composed of one individual until 1912, the Agricultural Extension Service now has on its rolls 136 people and reaches more than three-quarters of a million people in a single year. Funds for this purpose are provided by Congress under the Hatch act, the years 1914 and equivalent State appropriations.

"The work has been developed thru the placing of trained men in the counties as permanent resident agents. These County farm bureaus, representative local people, have been organized in sixty counties, are now operating in fifty-nine and will soon be established in the others. Supporting and leading the work of these resident advisers are men, specially trained and qualified in their particular lines, who are located at the college. The lines of work in which specialists are employed include agronomy, animal husbandry, agricultural club work, dairy husbandry, disease control, farm management, fruit culture, rural culture, home economics, insect control, poultry, rural organization and marketing, and vegetable gardening.

"In co-operation with local citizens' committees, manufacturing concerns, labor unions, Y. M. C. A.'s, and educational societies for Engineering Extension Division organizes and supervises classes for instruction in subjects adapted to the needs of industrial workers, power plant engineers, electrical workers, mechanics and foremen. At present there are 500 such classes in 35 cities, with an enrollment of 6300. Under the Smith-Hughes act the Engineering School also co-operates with the State Department of Education in giving extension courses for the schools of the state.

"A year ago the School of Mines started extension classes for coal miners, featuring practical lessons in mining technique, safety and rescue work.

"The extension work of the School of Liberal Arts has resulted in the organization of public-speaking contests in thirty-four counties and a final contest at the college last spring with 150 contestants participating.

"The School of Agriculture has the oldest and largest department of Correspondence courses in America. From the first offering in 1899 to date, more than 25,000 students have enrolled in these courses. In the current year 3,000 students were instructed in 39 different courses.

"Correspondence study courses afford teachers who have attended the Summer Session of the college an opportunity to complete subjects begun in the seasons, thereby obtaining full credit for the related college courses.

"Vital to the success of the extension service and the systematic improvement of agriculture and rural production is the research work of the college now sustained chiefly by federal appropriations.

"The School of Agriculture and Experiment Station have 129 experimental projects covering every line of agriculture, including fertilizer—the oldest in America. In several counties field laboratories in entomology and plant diseases are maintained. Other fertilizer experiments with apples. By

**the School of Agriculture must be supplied**

The soils, farm crops and farm mechanics laboratories of the department of Agronomy are quite inadequate likewise the instruction possible in farm management and marketing. Immediate needs of Animal Husbandry are a new cattle barn, a water supply for its hog paddocks, more paddocks and a hog house, more pure-bred livestock and a general feed storage. The Botany department has entirely outgrown its present building and requires more laboratories and offices as well as new greenhouses. Chemical Agriculture is without sufficient laboratories. Dairy Husbandry is handicapped by lack of milk equipment, a dairy products laboratory, ice-cream laboratory and storage, a condensing plant, storage room for cheese and butter, and proper creamery space. This department needs five more laboratories in addition, start to meet all demands for instruction in bacteriology. The department of Forestry works with insufficient class rooms, laboratories and equipment. More greenhouses and nurseries are certainly needed. Besides more hons of various stock, shelter houses and a range, the new Poultry department demands a shop room, class and laboratory space.

"It is estimated that agriculture and industry complement each other and that both must prosper to create a symmetrical and healthy economic development. The progress of agriculture and industry are inseparable. The farmer strengthens the home market of American industry and sustains the industrial army with food and raw materials. The city and its industries assure the farmer of a profitable market in the cities and economic mechanisms for raising and marketing his crops.

"In order that the engineering courses may function most effectively in promoting intelligent industrial production, additional facilities are required. A new main building is needed to house the department and several more offices, class and laboratory space to various departments of the School of Engineering. Three and four men now share the same office. Drawing rooms are crowded and at times a single room is occupied by two to four classes under as many instructors. Mechanical Engineering will need extensive equipment for the new laboratory unit under construction, transportation building for its locomotive and test car, and space for further milling equipment. Civil Engineering needs a new hydraulic laboratory properly equipped and more apparatus for its masonry laboratory. Valuable property of Architectural Engineering and the surveying equipment of Civil Engineering are stored in Engineering I, a frame building that is virtually a fire-trap. The department of Industrial Engineering must have additional space for its wood and wood working shops; also, a new foundry and more apparatus for impact tests and the heat treatment of steel.

"The facilities of the School of Mines are not in keeping with the importance of Pennsylvania's mineral production, which in 1917 exceeded the total value of its agricultural products. This school is now quartered in temporary frame buildings that are inflammable, leaky and unsightly. Such buildings, far removed from the main building, are not only unsightly and cannot accommodate new equipment necessitated by technical progress and increased enrollment.

"The office space of the department is wholly inadequate in every department of the School of Natural Science.

"In the School of Liberal Arts the number of rooms for instructional purposes should be doubled and five times the present office space provided.

"Not only does the Home Economics

**department contend with small and un-**

suitable laboratories and class rooms, but its enrollment is arbitrarily limited by the dormitory accommodations available for girls at the college.

"The Library, built in 1904, is in great need of more stacks and reading rooms to house its books, properly and serve the increased student body and faculty.

"To enlarge its scope and efficiency the college extension service requires greater support. For the execution of its program in co-operation with county farm bureaus in the next biennium, will receive over \$500,000 from the Federal government, provided the State appropriates an equivalent amount. At present the Mining Extension Department cannot meet one-half of the requests for classes at the mines. The Engineering Extension department demands more funds to develop its secondary classes in industrial centers and to offer more work of collegiate grade.

"Research is paramount, fundamental to all other functions of the college. It gives a fresh and systematic content to regular instruction, inspires the student, and is the source of teaching efficiency, and furnishes the extension worker with facts of incalculable benefit to the people of the country. A better investment cannot be made than the provision of money for the investigation of vesting agricultural and industrial problems by the established research agencies of the college.

"A college is as good as its faculty. Material equipment however adequate does not automatically educate the student, it only becomes an effective instrument of education when used by the experienced, sacrificing and zealous teacher. Hence the substantial turnover in the college faculty, owing to insufficient salaries, should be eliminated to insure the best stability for the instructional staff.

"The many social advantages accruing to the resident student should not obscure present opportunities for improving life at the college. The faculty houses accommodate only 200 men, or 24 per cent of the prospective enrollment. With only two floors of barely habitable dormitory rooms in the town, the most of men must be housed in the town. This situation has occasioned dangerous congestion in the rooming houses and forced some students to seek shelter at outlying farms and in the gymnasium. There are no college commons and dormitories to set proper prices and standards for board room in the town. Nor do the men have a building devoted to club and recreational rooms. Last year the college turned away as many girls as it admitted, owing to the limitation of its dormitory space to 295. The girls justly expect a building for gymnasium, club and recreational activities.

"This survey of college services and wants is offered for the information of the citizens, who eventually determine the degree of support which the State College receives. Surely a State which ranks second in the union in the value of its manufacturing products, first in the amount of money whose agricultural products in 1919 were valued at \$1,651,000, is vitally interested in the conditions affecting the efficiency of a public institution devoted to the improvement of agriculture and the mechanical arts.

**Varsity Eleven Meets**

**GETTYSBURG TEAM NEXT**

(Continued from first page)

not been playing the same brand of ball as he did last year. During the week Deedek shifted Rauch and Griffiths but whether this change will hold for the next game is not known. The incident has been showing up much better Baer has been working conscientiously to fill the shoes of Cullage, but has not displayed the ability of the latter. Deek played a fair game last Saturday, and has improved somewhat during the week. The line men do not seem to have the same staying power as did the line last year but it is hoped that this will soon be received. The ends, Brown and McCollum, have been getting down the field much better than before but there is considerable room for improvement in their work. Several of the second string men have been showing up better and during the week there were numerous shifts from the second team to the varsity. The men are all working the hardest but it has not been good enough to make them real opposition for the Dartmouth game.

The big green team is almost the same as the one which played the Blue and White at Hanover last year and is a much heavier team. The coach hoped that the student body will be present in such force and with such demonstrations as to show the varsity men that they are backing them to the hilt. The men require more confidence in their work and student spirit and should give it.

**JUNIOR CLASS HAS  
LOST MANY MEMBERS**

**One Hundred and Seventy Men Enrolled as Sophomores Last Spring Fail to Return.**

According to a report from the Registrar's office, the present Junior class has lost one of the largest percentages of members over the summer vacation that has ever been recorded in the history of the college. Exactly one hundred and seventy students who were enrolled last year as Sophomores have failed to return to this institution out of a total of eight hundred and fifty-five. From these has been subtracted all those who withdrew sometime during the year and those who obtained a Junior rating at the beginning of the second semester.

As is the case in numerous instances the main cause for the situation is attributed to the recent war, inasmuch as there has been a very noticeable amount of restlessness present in the student bodies all over the country during the last few years. This is forcibly evidenced by the fact that there has been a great amount of changing around both in courses and in schools. According to Registrar Esplanade the changing from one college to another does not necessarily mean a criticism of the school in which the student was originally enrolled but merely means the finding of a school where the student may pursue his course to the best advantage. The high cost of living also comes in for its share of the blame as does the fact that higher wages are now being paid for men with a little education than ever before. In the big industrial districts where salaries have jumped to three and four times their original proportions can be found many students who have completed but a few years of their education and have dropped out of college in order to draw attractive pay. The School of Agriculture has especially suffered this year on this account for the reason that farm labor is receiving nearly as much money as is labor in the cities and also because a large number of workmen are needed to harvest the bumper crops that have been raised in practically every state of the union.

Matters, however, are gradually getting back to normal and within a few years, the Registrar declared, the number of those dropping out of college would be materially reduced. That this condition is rapidly approaching is attested to by the fact that only one hundred and four members of last year's Freshman class did not return to Penn State when college opened this fall.

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

**Fellow Wants Room-Mate**  
Second Floor Front Room  
Rate \$2.50 Per Week  
526 EAST COLLEGE

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

**Fresh Fish Poultry**  
**OYSTERS**  
AT  
**Fish Market**  
119 FRAZER STREET  
H. H. FVEY, Prop.

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

**FROMM'S ECONOMY STORE**  
We Can Save You Money on Your Fall Clothing, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings  
Store Open Every Evening Until 8:30  
Fromm's Economy Store  
OPPOSITE CAMPUS

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

**J. C. SMITH & SON**  
DEALERS IN  
**GENERAL HARDWARE**  
Builders' Materials, Oils, Paints, Glass, Cement, Stoves, Roofing, Spouting, Etc.  
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

**THE HOOVER**  
It Beats, as It Sweeps, as It Cleans  
Let Us Give You a Demonstration In Your Own Home  
Sold on Cash or Easy Payments  
**ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**  
Recently Taken Over the Merchandise Business of the  
**STATE CENTRE ELECTRIC CO.**  
123 FRAZIER STREET  
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**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

**W. L. FOSTER DAVID F. KAPP**  
President Cashier  
**First National Bank**  
OF  
**State College, Pa.**  
Capital, \$50,000 Surplus, \$50,000

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**Samuel Goldwyn & Rex Beach**  
PRESENT  
**GOUVERNEUR MORRIS'**  
FAMOUS STORY  
**THE PENALTY**

"BLIZZARD" played by LON CHANEY, whose character work as "The Frog" in "The Miracle Man" will never be forgotten. In "The Penalty" he has a part that is unique in the annals of the screen. Blizzard, the legless master of San Francisco's underworld, whose satanic hatred of humanity is tinged with the fantastic cruelty of an unbalanced mind, is perhaps the most unusual hero ever presented in a motion picture production. Lon Chaney's marvelous characterization is sure to be greeted as one of the finest pieces of acting ever done before the camera.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8  
Also Mermaid Comedy  
**"DUCK IN"**  
PASTIME THEATRE