

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. X No. 26

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

\$3.00 per year

MILNE HALL BILL PASSES LEGISLATURE; SMITH SIGNS

COMMENCEMENT WEEK WILL BEGIN JUNE 18

United States Commissioner of Education Will Deliver Graduation Address

ALUMNI DAY IS JUNE 19

John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, will deliver the commencement address this June at the graduation exercises of State College's eighty-second year.

Commencement week-end will begin Friday, June 18, at 3 o'clock, when senior class day will be held. Saturday, June 19, will be alumni day, with hundreds of graduates expected in Albany. The day following, baccalaureate exercises will be conducted in the auditorium at 4:30 o'clock. President A. R. Brubacher will address the graduates.

Monday, April 21, the formal commencement program will be conducted. After the traditional academic procession of graduates, faculty, guests of honor, and other education dignitaries across the plaza, the main program will be conducted in the auditorium. Dr. Tigert will deliver his address and President Brubacher will present diplomas. Preceding this, the senior breakfast will be conducted. Monday night the senior ball will be held.

(Page Two, Column Two)

COLLEGE PAYS PLEDGE INTO CARILLON FUND

A check to pay for the \$500 "State College-Milne High School bell" for Albany's memorial carillon has been mailed to the Press company, publishers of the Albany Evening News and the Knickerbocker Press, the two papers which conducted the campaign. Mary Rhein, '26, student chairman, announced that so far about \$510 has been paid in. About \$10 in pledges is still outstanding. The city-wide campaign for \$40,000 to pay for the entire carillon was also over-subscribed by several thousand dollars.

Acknowledgment of the pledge of Miss Katherine Wheeling was inadvertently omitted from the last faculty list. Canterbury Club has increased its gift from \$2.50 to \$5.

PEDAGOGUE TO APPEAR WITHIN ENSUING WEEK

The Pedagogue will probably be published within a week, its editors have announced. Final check-ups were conducted this week. Monday noon a new group picture of the junior class was made.

Schaffer and Maar to Report on Wellsley Conference At Last Y. W. Frolic of Year, Featuring Hollywood Party

The last gym frolic for G. A. A. is to be Saturday, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the gym. It is to be under the auspices of the seniors and will be a Hollywood party. If possible, come dressed as your favorite movie star. The committee includes: Mildred Loman, chairman; refreshments, Elizabeth Milne; music, Dorothy Rabie and Carolyn Jossion; and decorations, Edna Layton. There is some very important business to come before this meeting. First, the nomination of officers for next year; second, a new amendment to the constitution to be voted upon. The amendment is as follows: To insert the words "and of

varsity" between the words "team" and "and" of Article III, Sec. 1, of the constitution, so that it will read, "The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, together with basketball manager of the four class teams and of varsity, and a representative elected by class election from each of the three upper classes, shall constitute the Athletic Council of the association."

Lorena Schaffer and Georgiana Maar spent the week-end at A. C. A. C. W. at Wellsley as representatives of the College G. A. A. They will give a report of this conference at the frolic.

MISS FUTTERER TO HAVE YEAR ABSENCE

Miss Agnes Futterer, director of dramatics, will be given sabbatical leave of absence from the faculty next year. Miss Futterer will probably spend a year in New York in advanced study of the drama.

Miss Futterer, besides conducting several other classes in the English department, has charge of the three groups which study drama, including the elementary dramatics class, the class in modern drama and the advanced dramatics class.

The last public appearance of classes until she returns to the College faculty in the fall of 1928 will be May 21 and 22, when the advanced class presents A. A. Milne's play, "Mr. Pin Passes By," at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

SPANISH CARNIVAL TO FEATURE RUSTIC PLAY

A mysterious country inn in a mountain town of Andalusia is the scene of the one-act comedy to be presented at Spanish Carnival, May 14, under the direction of Julia Fay, '27, known to State College students as the star of "The Shoes That Danced," "The Clod," and other plays of the year. Well known College actors who will appear in the play include Georgia DeMocker, '26, Ruth McNutt, '27, Marcella Street, '27, Alexander Cooper, and Wallace Strevell, '29. Robert Shillinglaw, '29, the Willie Baxter of the Albany DeMolay Players "Seventeen," will make his first appearance on the State College stage as a tricky Spanish guide. Other features of the entertainment will be song and dance acts directed by Ruth McNutt and Marcella Street.

FRENCH FETE AND MARDI GRAS TODAY

The French Club will present French Fete and a Mardi Gras tonight. The program will begin in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. It will consist of singing and dancing novelty reviews and some surprise numbers.

Members of the cast include Mary Wenetawowitz, violinist; Bertha Zajac, dancer; Edna Henry, Mary Rhein, pianist; Gertrude Schwenker, Marion O'Connor, Ruth McNutt, Hilda Sarr, Katharine Hammersley, Charlotte Jones, Ruth C. Moore, Ethel Curley, Melanie Grant, Violet Pierce, Agatha Flick, Eleanor Welsch, Evelyn Basile, Leola Shorckley, Marcella Street, Nettie Gilbert and Carolyn Jossion.

Evelyn Palmer, Regina Perreault, and Kathleen O'Malley, general chairmen. Isabelle Plude is president. The Mardi Gras will follow in the gymnasium.

CHANGE TO EUROPEAN SYSTEM IS FORESEEN

American education may be gradually tending toward the elimination of the four-year high school, Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education, told Education I students Monday. "Ultimately perhaps a junior-senior high school with a 'junior college' attached will come," Dr. Beik said. "For higher training the student would then go to the universities. If this comes to pass, we will have approximately the sort of grouping of schools which they have had in Europe since the Renaissance."

A similar idea was recently advanced by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, President of State College, in an article which he wrote on "Our Changing Colleges."

\$850,000 GRANTED FOR NEW BUILDING

College Will Double in Size in New Group of Structures

SEE LARGE ENROLLMENT

The William J. Milne Science Hall bill, giving the College \$875,000 for three new buildings, which was introduced into the legislature by State Senator William T. Byrne of Albany, has been passed and signed by Governor Alfred E. Smith.

It is expected that this addition, with a floor space as large as the present college plant will double the capacity of the College.

The new buildings will provide a larger and better equipment with new laboratories and greater facilities.

The new gymnasium will be the largest in Albany with a full size basketball court and full gymnasium and athletic equipment. Gymnasium classes for the girls will be conducted here.

It will be much larger than the present gym and will accommodate at least 600 spectators. There will be a gallery and also space for bleachers along the sides. Here the intercollegiate games will be played. Above the gymnasium will be the new auditorium with a seating capacity of about 1,800. The present gym will be used for men's formal gymnasium work and the present auditorium for a library.

(Page Two, Column One)

NAME CLASS, COLLEGE OFFICERS IN ASSEMBLY

Student association nominations will be today in joint assembly, at 10:55. Muriel L. Wenzel, president of the association, has announced. A new president will be nominated from the present junior class, a vice-president from the sophomore class and a secretary from the freshman class. A faculty member of finance board will also be nominated.

The sophomore-senior stunt will be next Friday.

After the assembly, all four classes will meet to nominate next year's officers.

BOOK OF VERSE WILL BE PUBLISHED MAY 3

The Book of Student Verse will be placed on sale Monday, May 3. Terms will be strictly cash, and students who have already signed for books will receive precedence.

The Book of Verse committee is at present conducting a subscription campaign among alumni, beginning with the class of 1909. Two thousand letters will have been sent out by Monday, April 26.

State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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DEAN PIERCE PLANS HEALTH IMPROVEMENT

At the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, February 22-25, 1926, Washington, D. C., Dean Pierce presented a report on "The Dean's Responsibility to Secure Better Health Conditions for Her Students." This is the first time that any attempt has been made to organize material on this subject.

Miss Pierce, chairman of the committee, has cooperated with the Women's Foundation for Health, and the health committee of the National Association of Deans of Women.

The report form and the request for cooperation with an appropriate circular letter were sent to 1196 American colleges, universities, teacher training and secondary schools. Reports were received from nearly one-third of the number of schools addressed.

MILNE BILL PASSES

(Continued from Page One)

The cramped quarters of the home economics department will be relieved by the new laboratories and classrooms in the east building of the new group. Provisions will also be made in this building for the fine arts department, and in the basement will be the girls' locker rooms and showers.

Milne High School will occupy the third building, leaving its present quarters to the commercial department.

Alumni Program Includes Meeting of Half Century Club; Classes Plan Entertainments, Seeking To Win Trophies

(Continued from Page One)

The alumni day program has been completed. Registration will be from 9 to 2 o'clock. At 10 o'clock, class meetings will be conducted. Particular emphasis will be laid upon the reunions of the first, third, fifth and decennial classes. The graduate council conference will be at 10:30 o'clock. The Half Century Club, comprised of graduates who received their diplomas fifty or more years ago will also meet at this time. The business meeting of the general alumni association will be at 11:30 o'clock. At 1 o'clock there will be a luncheon in the gymnasium. Plaza stunts will take place at 2:30 o'clock. At 4 o'clock, President Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher will give their annual reception in the main hall. The gradu-

ate council dinner will be at 5:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. The campus sing will be at 7 o'clock.

Monday night, June 21, the annual commencement program of the Milne High School will take place in charge of Professor John M. Sayles, principal.

College plaza stunts entertainment will be provided by the classes of '25, '23, and '21, and some others. To the class presenting the best stunt the alumni cup will be awarded. Last year this cup was won by 1922. To the class having the largest percentage of members present, the Truman D. Cameron, '51, cup will be awarded. 1922 won this also last year. The campus sing will be under direction of T. Frederick H. Candlyn, music instructor.

COLLEGE NEWS AT A GLANCE

Intersorority gave a bridge tea dance Saturday afternoon to welcome the new sorority members.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born April 17, to Dr. and Mrs. David Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson was formerly Phoebe Austin, a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

All material, prose and poetry for the Leah Lovenheim prize must be handed to Miss Futterer or Miss Grahm by May 2.

Contestants for the freshman prize-speaking contest are being selected by try-outs this week.

The sophomore-senior party was held in the gym Friday evening, April 16.

The Golden Eaglet, the highest possible honor in Girl Scouting, was awarded to Elizabeth Bender during Easter vacation.

Alpha Delta Omicron welcomes Elizabeth Hagen, Lauretta Lloyd, Marjorie Waite and Alberta Watkins into full membership.

Gamma Kappa Phi announces the birth of a son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morse. Mrs. Morse was formerly Mildred Cornell, '24.

NO TAX

Following are the names of students who have neither paid their student tax nor made any explanation of why the tax has not been paid:

1926	1928
Edith Green	Louise Guiney
Walter Morgan	Edna Murden
	Marion Reilly
1927	Daniel Sweeney
Alexander Cooper	Meyer Tobias
Lewis Doyle	Mary Fitzerald
J. Louise Kuyf	
Florence Miller	1929
Bernice Quinn	Samuel Cooper
J. R. Stevenson	Evelyn Van Deusen
Frank Sylvester	Dorothy Wallace
P. Van Benschoten	Half Tax Unpaid
	Edith Altmarek
	Gussie Lehrman
	Benjamin Yavner

JENSEN WINS SIGNAL HONOR AMONG DeMOLAY

Richard A. Jensen, sophomore treasurer, was one of the three New York state residents awarded the legion of honor degree in the grand council order of DeMolay. This is awarded for exceptional work for his chapter and exemplification of high citizenship. It is the highest award possible for any DeMolay member to receive. Jensen is a past master councillor of the Troy chapter and was awarded this honor at the annual meeting of the grand lodge in Kansas City last month.

HOME EC HOUSE HAS DINNER, CARD PARTY

A dinner and bridge party was held at the home management house on Wednesday, April 14th. The table was attractively decorated in yellow. The following were present: Miss A. May Fillingham, Zelma Gorman, Frank Caird, Beth Orleby, Harold Blessing, Betty Doyle, John Doyle, Muriel Buckbee and Fred Wobrock.

Miss Marjorie Livingston, '25, visited the Home Economics department last week.

NEARLY 200 JUNIORS ORDER COLLEGE RINGS

One hundred eighty-one rings have been ordered from the L. G. Balfour company by the junior class ring committee. Of these all except four are junior rings. The others will have the numerals of other classes. The rings will be distributed in time for Moving-up Day. A large number of senior rings have been sent to the company to be finished.

CANTERBURY TO MEET

A Canterbury Club meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 27, at St Andrew's parish house, corner of Western and Main avenues. The business meeting will be followed by a program, concluding with dancing. The meeting is important to all members for a reason which cannot yet be disclosed. See the bulletin board for further announcements.

TUT COFFIN GREAT ART WORK—PAINTER

Irreverence Desecrates Tombs Of Ancient Rulers, He Says

By Dr. George S. Painter

The tombs of the Egyptians were preferably located in the west, where the sun goes down, symbolical of entrance into the world of shades. They consist of a deep pit to the sepulchral chamber, with various shrines and chambers for deities, or even for the burial of other members of the family. The tombs of the kings were luxuriously furnished with furniture, foods and equipments destined for their use on the journey from which no traveler returns. Every precaution was taken that their remains might rest where laid undisturbed, as the pyramids particularly exemplify. The body was embalmed, treated with natron and asphalt, the earliest process requiring not less than seventy days to complete. Irreverent modern hands, however, have allowed not one to rest in peace, goddesses whose protecting wings enfolded the treasure within. The lid, in the form of a sculptured golden effigy, has hands and face of solid gold and upon the sacred uraeus, or cobra, on the head lay a little wreath of flowers. When this outer lid was removed, beneath a shroud was found a second coffin, also in human shape but more beautiful than the first. It is similar to the coffin lid of Tutankhamen's father-in-law, the famous heretic Pharaoh, Akhnaton. The second coffin has the head and hands of solid gold and is made of wood with a sheet of gold encrusted with polychrome glass with hieroglyphics inlaid with a brilliant falence. Inside this second coffin was found what is held to be the greatest treasure surviving the ages, an innermost coffin of solid gold, six feet three inches long, the gold being worth \$250,000. The winged vulture goddess, Nekhet, and the serpent goddess, Buto, hold over the body of the king the "ankh," or symbol of immortality, grasped in their claws.

In the inscription Tutankhamen is hailed as the ruler of western Heliopolis, or the kingdom of the dead, and the coffin represents him as Osiris, king of the dead. According to their mythology the dead king became absorbed into Osiris. The lower part of the coffin shows the sculptured goddesses Isis and Nephthys, whose protecting wings encircle the body. Magnificent gold-beater's work embellishes the coffin, while turquoise, lapis lazuli, and carnelian stones are used in the auxiliary work. This coffin is held by authorities to be one of the supreme works of art in the world.

Inside the coffin, covering the head and shoulders of the mummy was a gold mask wrought with \$25,000 worth of bullion which is a life-like portrait of Tutankhamen, an artistic masterpiece, inlaid with semi-precious stones and polychrome glass. The headdress consists of alternate stripes of gold and lapis lazuli, while turquoise, carnelian, obsidian, feldspar, calcite and all the precious materials of ancient Egypt were used in the bust.

HOLD TRACK PRACTICE

Don't forget the track meet is May 1, practices are held every Monday, from 3-5. Sign up on the G. A. A. bulletin board. This is one of the events of Mother's Week-end. Try to come out for all the events possible.

FRENCH AND SPANISH ORAL GRADES GIVEN

Each Candidate Passes Test
Necessary To Obtain
Oral Approval

Professor Charlotte Loeb of the French department announces that all students who took the examination for oral approval in French and Spanish on March 19, were successful. The percentages are as follows: French—Margaret Elizabeth A'Hearn, 65%; Virginia Baer, 65%; Helen Barclay, 65%; Georgiana Budd, 65%; Mildred E. Campbell, 65%; Frances Cheney, 65%; Emma E. Clark, 70%; Marian A. Clue, 80%; Carolyn K. Coleman, 65%; Adeline Consalvo, 85%; William J. Deleanty, 65%; Georgia DeMueker, 75%; Edith L. Diederick, 65%; Sylvia Estabrook, 65%; Jane E. Flanagan, 65%; Marie C. Genter, 70%; Olla May Goewey, 75%; Johanna J. Grady, 75%; Harry S. Godfrey, 75%; Louise J. Cullace, 65%; Viola B. Hewitt, 65%; Mary P. Hitchcock, 85%; Mildred F. Hubert, 90%; Anne R. Koff, 65%; Esther L. Lazarus, 65%; Margaret V. Lynch, 65%; Vivian McArthur, 65%; Beatrice Malakoff, 65%; Rose H. Marcus, 85%; Elizabeth A. Milmine, 65%; Helen V. Monk, 85%; Sophie Palermo, 85%; Ethel Persk, 65%; Joyce S. Persons, 65%; Faith Pierce, 90%; Isabelle M. Plude, 85%; Nora A. Quinlan, 70%; Beatrice Roberts, 65%; Oleita Rutenber, 65%; Esther M. Sherman, 70%; Winifred E. Stanton, 75%; Helen Underhill, 70%; Vera Vines, 80%; Harriet Voorhies, 65%; Monica L. Walsh, 75%; Marilla O. Webster, 65%; Muriel L. Wenzel, 75%; Isabelle Wetherbee, 75%; Anita Winne, 65%; Ellen Irene Yorton, 65%; Doris F. Youngs, 75%.

Spanish—Irene Coleman, 75%; M. Evelyn Curley, 70%; Juanita Devlin, 70%; Ruth Flanagan, 70%; Cecile Hodgins, 70%; Gertrude M. Lynch, 70%; Blanche Merry, 70%; Anne Raynor, 75%; Daisy B. Smith, 75%; Gertrude Walsh, 75%.

MISS PERINE GUIDES NEW YORK ART TRIP

Seventeen art students spent the first week-end of Easter vacation on a field trip conducted in New York City by Miss Eunice Perine, art instructor. The purpose of the expedition was to give the students an opportunity to see original masterpieces of art.

Saturday's program included morning and early afternoon at the Metropolitan Museum with an instructor; tea in Greenwich Village at "The Peper Pot" and evening at "Cyrano de Bergerac," played by Walter Hampden at the Hampden Theatre.

On Sunday, the girls met for services at the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, and later they visited the many chapels in a pilgrimage. In the afternoon they attended a lecture by Miss Edith Abbot, art lecturer in the Metropolitan Museum, and in the evening a special musical service at the Cathedral.

Monday morning the party had an exceptional opportunity to see the Carnegie International Exhibit in the Grand Central Art Galleries; also, in the same building they visited art classes. In the afternoon Miss Perine took the girls through the famous Indian Museum. At six o'clock Monday evening, the party dispersed at the Woodstock Hotel.

RADIO CHORUS SINGS AT POLI SCI PAGEANT; WILL SELL FLOWERS

The historical pageant, under the auspices of Political Science Club, will be the initial feature of Mothers' Week-end, April 30. The pageant will have several special features. Professor Candlyn is training his well-known radio chorus, members of which include Grace Chippendale, '29, Bertha Pitkin, '29, Ruth Van Zant, '26, Margaret Wilson, '28, Marion O'Connor, '26, Thyra BeVier, '26, Bella Hyman, '27, Dorothy Rowland, '29, Ann Holroyd, '28, Catherine Hammersley, '28, Ruth Moore, '27, Gertrude Schwenker, '29, Mildred Loman, '26, and Imelda St. Denis, '26. Original music for the words of the poem "America Triumphant" is being composed by Professor Candlyn.

In honor of Mothers' Week-end, cut flowers will be sold between the scenes of the pageant. Charlotte Jones, '28, is in charge, and she and her committee will dress in Pricilla costumes. The committee includes Emily Williams, Ruth Moore, Jeanette Waldhille, Dorothy Terrell and Holly Senter.

Much interest in the pageant has been aroused by the master painted by Dorothy Watts, '28. Miss Watts has used the methods of the new impressionistic school with striking results.

Tickets for the pageant will be sold next week in the rotunda and can be secured from the following members of the house committee: Hazel Benjamin, Helen Arthur, Louise Nottingham, Carol Scott, Katherine Saxton, Ida Gould, Viola Licht, and Margaret Moore.

"Paragraph Beyond Attainment of High School Graduates," Declares Dr. Harry W. Hastings in "New York Education"

Too much is being attempted in the teaching of English; high school students are not being taught to spell correctly and to write good sentences, and even college freshmen cannot "think in a unit as large as that of the paragraph," Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, declares in an article, "Are We Dilettantes" in the current issue of New York State Education, the publication of the State Teachers' Association.

Dr. Hastings says: "My reasoning is this: true exposition, for instance, requires the most mature thinking. Only the most capable students in the first year of college can write it and many third-year students cannot write it successfully. The paragraph, whatever may be the theoretical attainments of high

"WHY I LIKE MATH" EXPLAINED BY DEAN

"Initiates will please eat their peas with their knives" was the announcement which started the fun Saturday evening at the Mathematics Club dinner, followed by the initiation party in the gym. After short talks were given by initiates on such subjects as "The Mathematical curves resulting from falling off a bicycle" and "The relation of pi to pie," Dean William H. Metzler, spoke on "Why I Like Mathematics." The initiation stunts included a Mathematics class, a mathematical marriage, a debate, and two short farces. About thirty new members were received.

CALENDAR

Today
7:30 P. M. French Club—Auditorium and Gym.
Tomorrow
8:30 P. M. Gym Frolic—Gym.
Thursday, April 29
7:20 P. M. Dr. Moldenhawer's Address—Auditorium.
Friday, April 30
Political Science Club Pageant—Auditorium.

DR. MOLDENHAWER SAYS DUTY IS STEADYING

Dr. Moldenhawer, in the first of his series of Thursday night talks to Y. W., spoke on "Our Work." "You are here to perfect yourselves" was his culminating and summarizing statement of considerations as to the necessity of work, the need for application in the development of talents, the value of ambition, and the steadying effect of duty and service.

Dr. Moldenhawer is one of a number of religious leaders deeply interested in the struggle of young people in harmonizing, expanding and clarifying views of life with the great conceptions of religion. Y. W. recognizes its good fortune in being once again included among the rapidly enlarging number of organizations requesting Dr. Moldenhawer's services, and enthusiastically extends an invitation both to College students and Alumni to attend the two remaining talks in the College auditorium at 7:20 o'clock next Thursday and the Thursday following that.

school graduates, is beyond the actual attainment of the majority of any entering class in college. College freshmen do intend, to be sure, and can make related ideas into a bundle, but the majority of them cannot think in a unit as large as that of the paragraph, and in consequence cannot, of course, write an organic paragraph. Spelling and sentence form, however, can be mastered in high school and should be."

Dr. Hastings bases his conclusions on a survey he made of part of the present freshman class. The median in the intelligence test for the entire freshman class this year was 110.8, he said. Dr. Hastings believes the work of the section which he studied, represents the writing of the average high school graduate.

MISS GRAVES ATTENDS OMICRON NU CONCLAVE

Mildred Graves, '27, has just returned from Manhattan, Kansas, where she was official delegate of Beta Chapter to the eighth biennial convolve of Omicron Nu. The convolve was attended by delegates from twenty-two active chapters and three alumnae chapters representing colleges in the states of Vermont, New York, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Washington, Oregon, Texas and Florida.

CO-OP DEVELOPMENT IS EVER CONTINUING

Grows From Book Shelf to True
Service Bureau For
State Students

Through cooperation as a living principle, has developed the College book store, known as the "Co-op," from the tiny beginning of an idea in 1920 in the minds of those who thought some means should be found for the students to more easily, more directly, and at less expense procure text books and College supplies.

Miss Helen T. Fay, a graduate of the College, and then a faculty member, made the idea a reality. The Co-op came in 1920 when she started it with nothing but the enthusiastic backing and support of the faculty. It has grown slowly, but steadily until at the present time, it carries supplies of all kinds.

The book shop came first and then the second hand department. Now the rental shelf has reference works in history and sociology and novels for which a small fee is charged. This is not a money-making scheme, as the return does not more than meet the cost. Supplies are secured for organizations at almost wholesale price. Subscriptions to New York newspapers or for all standard magazines may be left at any time. Gift books are sold.

The "Co-op" has a candy and cracker department, and during Lent installed a fruit counter, where students secure the proverbial apple a day, besides firs and dates. "If it is not in stock it will be procured" is one of the "Co-op's" maxims. Students are getting the habit of trying the "Co-op" first because it is less expensive, the manager believes. Articles may be obtained more directly and with less trouble and because the venture has proven satisfactory. And the "Co-op" has not yet reached its limit, Miss Fay says. It is growing and expanding and is beginning to find its quarters cramped. When the new buildings are completed, it is hoped the book store will be given adequate space.

It is largely due to the efforts of Miss Fay, and her staff of workers, that the "Co-op" has weathered the storms on its uphill journey. The shop does not plan to make money. Any excess of profits one year goes toward one of two things another season: reduction of prices or new equipment.

PRESIDENT BRUBACHER ATTENDS CONVENTION

President A. R. Brubacher recently attended the convention of the department of superintendence of National Education association.

The mid-winter meeting of this department brings together all the administrative officials of the country, heads of departments, principals, superintendents. The group is composed almost exclusively of men.

The summer convention brings class room teachers and is composed largely of women.

The Washington meeting developed two or three important matters. An interesting feature was the appearance of President Coolidge, who gave an address before 7,000 educators on George Washington.

A drive was made by the association on Congress for the passage of the Curtis-Reed bill, providing for the office of secretary of education in the President's Cabinet.

HAIGHT HAS NAME PART OF "MR. PIM" IN MAY PLAY OF DRAMA CLASS

The cast for the presentation May 21 and 22 by the advanced dramatics class of the three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, "Mr. Pim Passes By," has been announced by Miss Agnes Fitterer, director of dramatics, as follows:

Mr. Pim.....S. Niles Haight
 Olivia Marden.....Isabelle Plude
 George Marden.....DeWitt C. Zeh
 Dinah.....Marion O'Connor
 Brian.....Edwin Van Kleeck
 Lady Marden.....Ethel Bisland
 Anne.....Mary Nolan

Committees follow: stage set, A. D. Cooper, chairman; Lucille Barber, Edwin Van Kleeck; props, Georgia DeMocker, chairman; O. Rena Relyea, DeWitt C. Zeh, Marion Quackenbush; costumes and make-up, Helen Quackenbush; music, Mary Rhein; advertising, Anne Koffe, chairman; Marion O'Connor, Mary Nolan, Mary Rhein, Edna Fitzpatrick; house, Olla Goewey, chairman; Isabelle Plude, Ethel Bisland.

ORGAN PRESENTED BY MISS AGNES FUTTERER

An organ, which eventually will be placed in the alumni residence hall, has been presented to the alumni association by Miss Agnes Fitterer, an alumna and director of dramatics. The organ was presented to her father, at one time music director in the Albany public school, by Fritz Emmett, the Irish singer.

Compliments

of

College Candy Shop

PRINTERS TO COLLEGES

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"I'm Well (Hungry); Meals are Good (Rotten)", Can Write Students With Co-op's Newest "Time-Saver"

"Dear cousin, (sweetie), (sister), (friend), (family), I need money (loving), (you), (clothes)."

So run the choices on the "time saver for busy college students," evolved by the Co-op so that undergraduates can send home a full description of their activities, classes, meals, etc., etc., without the trouble of writing a letter.

A stamped postal card with the list of choices on the back is furnished by the Co-op at a nominal rate. With only the trouble of checking the appropriate sentiment, signing the card and addressing it, students, burdened, according to the faculty by too much dancing and too many movies, can let the "folks" know everything essential.

On the market only a short time, the cards have already enjoyed a flare of

popularity that bids fair to continue. The method of their use is simple. After the beginning "I spend my spare time," he may check any of these occupations he chooses: "at church, in bed, at picture shows, studying, thinking of you, shooting crap." "I am well, hungry, broke, lonesome." The classes may be described in one word, as "enjoyable, rotten, tire-some, long." The meals are designated, according to taste, as "fierce, irregular, nourishing, expensive, poor."

Thanks for the clothes (money), (letter), (food). I am very sorry (glad) I am here, (you are not here) (I'm not with you)."

And varying degrees of sentiment may be attached to the "complimentary close" which offers "yours with love, always, cordially, and yours only, respectfully."

Y. W. NOMINATES FOR 1927 CLASS OFFICERS

Y. W. nominations are as follows: President, Ethel DuBots, Georgiana Maar; vice-president, Elizabeth Bender, Eudora Lampman, Hilda Sarr; secretary, Mildred Lansley, Ruth Lemmle, Florence Potter; treasurer, Margaret Pabst, Florence Hudson, Kathleen Doughty; under graduate representative, Margaret Stoutenburg, Dorothy Watts.

Elections will probably be announced in the next issue.

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