MILNE HALL BILL PASSES LEGISLATURE; SMITH SIGNS

$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 will give the College $850,000 in 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 all together, will double the capacity of the College.

The new buildings will provide a larger and better building with a 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 and a new auditorium for a library.

NAME CLASS, COLLEGE OFFICERS IN ASSEMBLY

Student association nominations will be made today in joint assembly, at 10:35, in the assembly, the association, which has already been signed for books will receive precedence.

The Book of Verse will be published on May 3.

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The Book of Verse committee is at present considering a subscription campaign among alumni, beginning with the class of 1909. Two thousand letters will have been sent out by Monday, April 26.
Alumni Program Includes Meeting of Half Century Club; Classes Plan Entertainments, Seeking To Win Trophies

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TUT COFFIN GREAT ART WORK—PIAINER

Irreverence Desecrates Tombs Of Ancient Rulers, He Says

By Dr. Gerald E. B. Baker

The tombs of the Egyptians were preferably located in the west, where the sun sets, and the tomb was considered a sort of entrance into the world of shades. They were placed against a deep pit to the sepulchral chamber, with various shrines and chambers for deities, or even for the dead royalty itself, but not of the family. The tombs of the kings were luxuriously furnished with furniture, foods, and other survival articles, as well as on the journey from which no traveler returns. Every precaution was taken to the materials must rest where they will not be disturbed, as the pyramids particularly exemplify. The body was embalmed, treated with natron, and as a result of this, the body maintained in an undisturbed condition, even in the modern hands, however, allowed not one to rest in peace. The gods of the Egyptians believed in the resurrection of the body, in the form of a sculptured golden image, with the head and hands of solid gold and upon the carnal remains, or on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remains, on the remain
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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 Futterer, director of dramatics, as follows:

Mr. Pim............. S. Niles Haight
Olive Marden........... Isabelle Plude
George Marden........... DeWitt C. Zeh
Dinah.................. Marion O'Connor
Brian............ Edwin Van Kleeck
Lady Marden............ Ethel Bilsland
Anne.................... Mary Nolan
Committees follow: stage set, A. D. Cooper, chairman; Lucille Barber, Edwin Van Kleeck; props, Georga DeMoecker, chairman; O. Rena Relyca, DeWitt C. Zeh, Marion Blunden; costumes and makeup, Helen Quackenbush; music, Mary Rhein; advertising, Anne Koffc, Cooper, chairman; Lucille Barber, Edwin Van Kleeck; costumes and makeup, Helen Quackenbush; music, Mary Rhein; advertising, Anne Koffc, chairman; Isabelle Phule, chairman; Marion O'Connor, Mary Nolan, Mary Rhein; Edwin Fitzpatrick, chairman; Olla Goegey, chairman; Isabelle Plude, Ethel Bilsland.

ORGAN PRESENTED BY MISS AGNES FUTTERER

An organ, which eventually will be placed in the alumni residence hall, has been presented by the alumni association of Miss Agnes Futterer, 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.

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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 craps." "I am well, hungry, broke, homesick." The classes may be described in one word, as "enjoyable, rotten, tiresome, 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."