GYM EXHIBITION WELL ATTENDED

Held This Year in State Armory

The Gym Exhibition given last Saturday evening in the State Armory was a success in every sense of the word. Great credit is due to Mr. Moroney, Miss Bennett and Miss Card, who have had charge of the P. E. department this year. The program began with marching tactics by the Sophomores and Freshmen. The next number was a land and dumb-bell drill. This drill was made very effective by arranging the dumb-bells and wounds in alternation. The final dances, "Varsouvienne," and "7 Lumps" by the Sophomores and Sophomores were well received. An Indian club drill followed the dances. Perhaps the most enjoyable event on the program was the mummy dance, with stories interspersed. During the performance the Sophomores were well received. The land army performed "Zurka," very gracefully. The last number on the program, judging from the attitude of the audience, was the most appreciated. The ball room was decorated with Natalie Dixon's banners of the various sororities and the dance orders bore the following sentences: Music was furnished by Miss Futterer's orchestra. The receiving line included: Professor Drury, Professor and Mrs. York, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Morris, Professor and Mrs. York, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, the sorority presidents, Miss Edith Stoeber, Mr. Maroncy, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Dorothy Roberts, Miss Ruth Patterson, and Miss Alice Russell. Annum, tins and patterns were Dr. A. R. Brubacher, Dr. and Mrs. Powers.

INTERSORORITY BALL HELD AT THE TEN EYCK

One of the most enjoyable balls of the season was held in the Ten Eyck ball room Friday evening, May 2nd, from 8 until 1 o'clock. The ball room was decorated with banners of the various sororities and the dances observed the proper social etiquette. Music was furnished by Zita's orchestra. The receiving line included: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, Dr. and Mrs. York, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Belle Morrison, Miss Clara Bella

TALK ON LAND ARMY

Mrs. Gavit Will Speak in Assembly

At Student Assembly tomorrow morning, Mrs. Joseph Gavit of National Headquarters, will give a short talk on the "Woman's Land Army." This ought to prove to be a topic of interest to many students. The cooperation of both students and instructors made the carded dance program go off without a hitch.

DR. BRUBACHER TO SPEAK

Dr. Brubacher will make the annual speech on the Tuesday at the Skidmore School of Art, Saratoga Springs. His speech will be on "Woman's Interests."
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KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho, who are leaving before the close of the year, are busy preparing to try positions as representatives of the college. They are holding offices in various organizations, and will be doing field work outside of college.

MUSIC CLUB

An important business meeting of the Music Club will be held on Monday, May 12, at four o'clock in the auditorium. All members are requested to be present, as there will be election of officers for next year.

SPANISH CLUB

At the meeting on Wednesday, May 7, the principal feature was a talk by Adelene Hux, '20, on Modern Spanish Correlation, which topic, by the way, is not "dry" as it sounds. It was pointed out that in all the various Spanish-speaking countries, the flourishing today-day in the hands of the masses, of clever writing thinkers, all who are earnestly striving to bring practical Spanish to the non-speakers. The three leading novelists—Galdós, Valera, and Hidalgo—were treated in turn, and an attempt was made to give something of the spirit of their work. During the business meeting nominations were made for next year's officers. Elections will take place on May 21. Think hard in the meantime, and be all ready to vote at the next meeting!

MATHEMATICS CLUB

At a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon papers were presented on the lives of Simeon Newton, Leibnitz, and Napier, by William J. Lamb, '19, Professor W. F. Mather, '19, and Helen Tensing, '20, respectively. Nominations for officers for 1919-1920 are now open.

MISS MARCUS GIVES IMPROMTU TALK

Speaks About Russian Schools

The English 20 class which meets at 12:15 on Tuesday and Thursday, had the pleasure of hearing a talk about a short, informal talk on Russian schools last Thursday by Miss Mary A. Marcus. Miss Marcus is a Russian, and she has been in this country for five or six years. Considering this brief time, it is surprising that Miss Marcus speaks English very well. At present she is a student in State College English classes for the purpose of perfecting her English. Miss Marcus, who is working in the State College for Teachers to study medicine, has been doing war work in the medical corps.

The Annual Convention of the State College for Teachers will be held in May. At the next meeting, the President will be toastmaster, and will respond with "The Past." There will be speeches by the outgoing officers, and the new officers will be installed. The convention will be held in the State College Auditorium.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW

With this issue of the "State College News," the new Board of Editors takes office for the remainder of the year 1919-20. The publication of the big issue is an integral part of the new term of office of the outgoing senior board.

The Seniors who are leaving behind the work of the "News" to the newly-elected juniors, wish to thank the student body for the hearty support and assistance given to them during the year. We have tried to make the "News" worthy of our great college, and if our efforts have been successful, it is because the student body has stood by us.

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BELIEVED DROWNED

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Accompanied by a young tenant, Miss McEwan started on a canoe trip up Otsego Lake last Saturday. Late that afternoon an overturned canoe, later identified as her own, was found drifting on the lake. Subsequent investigation located the place where the two young people had landed and started to prepare a launch. It is believed that aeroplane manoeuvres over the lake induced Miss McEwan and her companion to paddle on the lake in order better to catch the aeroplane, and that the canoes overtook. Although Miss McEwan was a good swimmer, the cold water doubtless crippled her attempts to save herself.

Miss McEwan will be remembered by all as a captivating “Billie.” She was graduated last June and during her four years here was considered extremely brilliant and popular. She was one of the founders of the “State College News,” and one of its senior editors last year.

MOORE'S COMMENCEMENT

Before the Battle, Mother

It was just before the big battle and the general was making a speech to his men.

“Comrades,” he said, “will you fight for us?”

“No!” they answered.

“What will you do?” asked the general.

“I will not!” they answered.

“I know you would,” replied the general, calmly.

Ancient History

Alec. Prof.—Describe the germ of the kingdom.

Sam.—There is no “German Nation.”

Willing to Sell

“What are you selling for your cold?”

Make me an offer,—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Flynn—“The landlord has raised the rent fist fifteen dollars, Al.”

Al.—“Flynn—‘Til heartless wretch. It was all we could do to have him out of it。”—Agwam.

Romantic Guy—“My dear, did you ever see such a beautiful broad expanse of sea before?”

She—“Certainly.”

R. G. (surprised)—“Where?”

She—“Ay, right on the other side of the ship,”—Tiger.

True Prof.—“How many times do I have to tell you not to do that?”

The Dumb One—“I’ll bite, how many?”—Yale Record.

Indebted

Phil.—“I owe a lot to my Alma Mater.”

Mrs. McEwan—“Yes, but you can probably see the country before they catch you, Chaparral.”