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WALKER TO BE DELEGATE

To Seek Legislation
For Dormitories

Professor Adam Walker, of the
Economics department, will be the
faculty delegate to the assembly of
the delegates of the New York State
Teachers' Association, to be held in
Chancellors' Hall, November 24.
Importantly, this will come up for con-
sideration, among them the report of
the committee on Teacher Recruiting,
of which Dr. H. A. Walker is chairman.

The committee will make the fol-
lowing specific recommendations:

1. (e) "That adequate dormitory fa-
cilities be provided by the state in all
teacher training institutions reti-
ained by state funds to house all
students in training. Student life in
segregated private houses, such as is
now enforced upon New York State
teacher training institutions, is ever-
less, unsatisfactory and barren of all
the social by-products which make
American social life so rich and at-
ttractive. Dormitory life under the
assistance of cultural and refined social
director would improve the quality
of our teacher training. Opportunity
for the development of the social
graces must be offered as an incite-
ment if the normal school hopes to
attract the best type of student.

2. That the university scholarships
now administered by the State of New
York, be made available for students
who attend the normal schools. It is
believed that the slighty of teaching
demands that the normal school
student should be placed on equal
terms with the college student, and
that the same scholarship system
should apply to all.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar
To Be Held Dec. 5

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas,
When are Christmas presents you
put on? And you think you never can
choose among them.

There's one thing you will save yet.

What's that one thing? Y. W. C. A.
Christmas presents at the Institute
December 5, from four to eleven, in
the gym. It is the big chance to buy
all your Christmas presents at once,
and at the same time, to have a jolly
good time. Can't imagine actually
eating Christmas shopping? It can be
done at this bazaar. There will be
work of all kinds, candy, hand-made
handkerchiefs, Christmas cards, candy, a variety of products of
the "Co-op," and lots of other things.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

Ruth Draper

The Dramatics and Art Association
of State College will present Ruth
Draper at Chancellors' Hall, on Decem-
ber 6. Miss Draper is known to
many of the students of State College
since she gave a recital here in 1922.

The real beginning of Miss Draper's
career was in her very early childhood,
when her father or mother would say:
"Ruth, give your recitation for Mr.
and Mrs.

Miss Draper cannot remember a time when she did not
have a "piece" to speak. As she grew
older, she added to her repertoire.

Her sketches always have been, and
are now, of her own creation.

Ultimately things reached the point
where she was called upon to recite
 sketches. Miss Draper gives her
 sketches from memory and trans-
ports the audience on the magic carpet
of her imagination, into different lands,
into the hearts of people and through
the channels of humour, Miss Draper's
work is noted for its originality and
its humor. It is said that there is
no story that she cannot tell.

Students will be admitted on their
student tax tickets. The prices, other-
wise, are $2.50 to $4.50.

Three Plays To Be Given In January;
Tryouts Next Week

Presentation in January of "Over-
tones" and "The Boy Comes Home" is
already decided upon by the elementary
drama class. Miss Agnes R. Futterer
announced yesterday that the program
will be completed in time for the play
with "Aria da Capo." Committees for the productions are

STATE TEAM PLAYS UNION

Basketball Season
Opens In Albany

Eight hundred persons are expected
to attend the opening game of the college
basketball season in Albany, with
Union College varsity, two weeks
to-morrow night, and it may be
remembered that the state assembly
is in Washington Avenue, for the game.
Manager Harvey C. Feiner said today.

It will be the first time the Union-
State game has been played in Albany
and at least four hundred students
from the State college are expected
to attend. It will be Union's
opening contest also. Several hundred
State students and sprinklings of
Albany residents will take the
crowd over the eight hundred mark.
Manager Feiner believes that although
the Polytechnic Institute does not play that
night, some of the Troy men are
expected to attend, to see their
traditional rivals in action.

Practice for the game began this
week, with Captain Gaman and Coach
Baker in charge. Several practices
have been confined and yesterday
Baker expressed himself well satisfied
with the progress made. There are
a good number of candidates out for
the team.

Manager Feiner said that early last
fall, when the 1923 game between the
two colleges was planned for Science-
club, it was agreed that this year the
contest should be put on in Albany
and at least four hundred students
and the game has been scheduled thirteen
months ago.

Those who have booked definitely for games: Oswego Nor-
mand, Union, Brooklyn Law, Brook-
lyn Pharmacy, St. Michael's, Seton
Hall, Pratt, Cooper Union, James
Teachers, and Rochester Ophthalm.
Two alumni games will also be played.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Early Excuses

Students who live in remote parts
of the state may be excused early on
Wednesday, November 21, if busy
duties do not otherwise permit
leaving home on Wednesday after-
noon. Applications for early excuse
should be made at Dean Metzler's
office on and after Monday, November
24.

A. R. Bubelshaker.

MAY TAKE BOOKS HOME

Miss Cobb wishes to remind the
freshmen that books may be taken
home for Thanksgiving vacation. The
books may be obtained from the
library on Wednesday, November 28,
at 12:00, and under the following
conditions: The books may be returned
Monday, December 1, at 9:00. The
Reserves are to be taken Monday, De-
cember 24.
FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

The basketball season will be here in two weeks. State College closed its gridiron season Saturday, against the Simmons College junior varsity. Many other college teams wound up their seasons last week and the others will finish to-night or next Thursday.

State College's record this year showed improvement over last year's, with a surprising showing against Worcester Tech in the big game, the team fought well against the heavy Colgate-freshman. The following week it played a 6-6 tie with R. P. I., freshmen winning, what is conceived a moral victory. The Union game proved disastrous, and the team crumbled under the attack of an outfit not nearly as strong as Colgate. Last Saturday a strong team swept to another victory.

In the matter of scores, the record this year shows more than a fifty per cent improvement.

PATRONIZE THE CO-OP

At the "Co-op" you can buy and order the best kind of gift at a lower price than you will find it elsewhere — the newest books. If the "Co-op" does not have what you want, it will be ordered immediately.

If you have a book, order some full-fashioned silk or silk and wool stockings. Several attractive samples are on hand, and your order will be taken for one pair or more, in any size you desire, for men or women.

Do not miss the attractive assortment of 1925 calendars and Christmas cards with the college seal.

Before Christmas, come Thanksgiving, and the "Co-op" will celebrate by closing at noon on Monday, November 25. All Wednesday morning there will be a special bargain sale of candy. Come and get a "grab bag." On the train nothing tastes better than these.

All class picture orders must be in by Thanksgiving, so that the "Co-op" may have your pictures ready for you the week after vacation.

FRESHERMEN ATTEND MOVIES

At Dean Pierce's first lecture to the Frosh, which was held Tuesday, November 8, the girls of 28 discussed a guarded secret, their age. Further, Miss Pierce conveyed the story with which they spend money for the movies, and their regularity in church attendance. All efforts to wring these confessions from Dean Pierce have so far failed.

HIDLEY ADDRESSES POLY-SI

"The History of the Niagara Frontier" brings up big but fascinating pictures of the time when Niagara was an important portage to the "wild and woolly West" of those days.

Professor Hidley will speak on this interesting subject next Tuesday, November 25, under the auspices of the Political Science Club. Everyone, however, is urged to attend. Jot the date of November 25 down in your memorandum book.

MORE AROUND THE COLLEGE

State College freshman basketball team will play Lansingburgh High School's varsity, at North Troy, December 15. Wednesday, the afternoons will be trying out to arrange contests for-noon and twilight tournaments.

This week the freshmen had practice in the gym with the varsity, besides workouts of their own.

The basketball enthusiasts of the class of 28 have elected Beatrice Reiter, Katharine Seeger to lead them as captain and manager respectively in this season's games.

Juniors, show your class spirit and in the spirit of the "Co-op" buy a Unit of midnight oil, he prepared to turn in to Lorna Shaffer, 26, Janett Wright, 25, or Miriam Kreinhin, 26, poppy songs and cheers, to be put in the competition Saturday at the frolic.

many points with postal views of Professor. The lecture was worth much from the viewpoint of instruction as well as entertainment. The lecture and business part of the meeting were well received by the members who were not in "on the plans.

The Aluminum and active members of the Psi Gamma will be entertained at dinner and dancing, Saturday, November 22, at Psi Gamma house. The banquet will be held by Elbie Leonard 23, Grace McKeever 23, and Katherine Bachelet 22.

Dr. Patton, head statistician of the State Labor Department, will speak before the Mathematics Club, Thursday, December 3, on the practical application of mathematics. The meeting will be to open to all, and it is extended to the Political Science Club. Dr. Patton was formerly a professor of Economics.

At a meeting of the senior class Friday, November 14, a special committee, Harriet Barlow won a closed run for the office, against Elsie Brownell.

Miss Perine will have reproduction made by Monier, of etchings by different artists in Rome last week.

Dr. Brubacher will be the defense to the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Retirement System, to be held in Chancellors' Hall, beginning at noon Wednesday, November 26.

Kappa Delta entertained Professor and Mrs. Kirtland, Dr. and Mrs. Potter, Miss Pierce, and Miss Colby at dinner on Saturday evening. After dinner, the party heard the musical comedy, "Kismet," over Professor Kirtland's radio.

Thomas W. Morrissey, of California, returned from the Cornell Alumni Association. He spent two days with his relatives in New York City, called on his niece, Mary Morrissey, 26, at the Chi Sigma Theta house. Sunday evening.

Marjorie Mathewson, '23, was a week end guest at the Delta Omega house.

About twenty-five members attended the annual fall meeting of the alumnae association of Delta Omega held November 15. After a dinner served by the active members, a business meeting was held, at which Mrs. George Connell presided.

Miss Fanny Kellner, of Kingston, was a weekly guest of her sister, Kathlyn Kellner, '27, at Newman house.

Mrs. Hannan entertained Alpha Pi chapter at an informal gathering. Saturday evening.

Anna F. Hannan of the Business Office, broadcasted vocal selections, Monday afternoon from WGY, Miss Hannan's rich alto voice has received many compliments.

The Frosh Tea Club tea, which was entertained November 22, has been handsomely done. The attention of the French students is likewise called to the fact that a French paper, "Les Annales," a library anxiously awaiting inspection.

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The broadcasting program for November 12 will be, "Using the Food Allowance to Advantages," given by Miss Corine Anne Steed and November 20, "Nursery Planning," by Miss Marian Fleming.

The Albany Journal will conduct a Cake Baking Contest on November 26. They have asked that one member of the State College state the contestants, and three judges. Three students in I, E. B, special problems, and with Miss Steele's cooperation, will not the State College vote in these judgments. In preparation for the fair, each class will make a study of cake recipes, and they please the baking products. It is to be hoped by the judges that a decision as possible.

Miss A. May Billingham will make a trip into Vermont the latter part of the week of November 26, to visit practice rooms. She will go to the Meridian Practice House at Middlebury College, and then to Burlington.

Miss Florence E. Winchell, within the past two weeks, visited Home Economics Departments in several other colleges; Michigan Agricultural College, with one from the Normal School, Buffalo; and Mechanics Institute, Rochester. Miss Winchell also visited the High School at Rochester, and spent several days at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan.

Senior students from various colleges throughout the country spent either one quarter, or one semester at the Merrill-Palmer School, being given instruction in various institutions toward the B. S. Degree. The course, which is divided into five to six years of age in the Nursery School during the morning, and in the afternoon they attend classes in Psychology and Sociology, and make studies in advanced problems in such things as Nutrition, Practice House Management. In the Psychology class, which is, of course, based upon the elementary courses that they have had in their earlier years of college, practical applications are constantly made from their daily experiences with the children in the nursery. Each student is assigned to a group of children, one boy and one girl, and watches these children in particular during the whole semester. The students make daily notes on their particular children, and at the end of the term, write term reports on both children.

In addition to the work of the Nursery School, there is a number of other projects of a practical nature being carried on by the Merrill-Palmer School, in the City of Detroit, or elsewhere. The Merrill-Palmer School is, at the present time, the most interesting project that is being carried on in the field of Home Economics.

"Food away Every Day," a Junior High School text for girls and boys, by Florence E. Winchell, has been published by J. B. Lippincott Company.

The Merrill-Palmer School, at the present time, has a number of research work that are being carried on by Miss Winchell and other students, supervised in need planning and preparation. The family in the Home Management House entertained Miss Halv and Miss Winchell at dinner.

Gym Frolic

When at the gym frolic, as do the Miss Th. This is the one-from that will govern the G. A. A. festivities of November 22. A committee of freshmen made this program. The chairman, Louisa Denison, will have entire charge of entertainment, at the frolic. It will be an eight and a half o'clock and will disclose something surprising. Sign up on the G. A. A. bulletin board and put 28 on her name.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

Spanish Club meeting, Wednesday, November 12, was addressed by Miss Hill, who spoke in Spanish of some of the Spanish customs and of a few her experiences in Spain. A gentleman from Columbus addressed the meeting for a moment after Miss Hill's talk. The members of the club are slowly recovering from the shock of learning that they can really understand people when they talk Spanish.

LE BARRON ELECTED CAPTAIN

Eric H. LeBarron, '28, of Albany, was elected captain of varsity base- ball 1924-25, at a meeting last week of last year's veteran men. LeBarron played with the team regularly last season. He succeeded Leon Slavin, '25.

The spring schedule will include six or eight games and is being completed by Harry Rude, acting manager. Si., Brown for Kershaw, Nephew for Deeming for Milmine, Loman for Deeming, and Elizabeth Milmine, Score, 36-6—Newman Club will conduct "Food Facts For Every Day," a program, including a frog dance, songs, and an attempt to solve several difficult psychological problems. The remaining feature of the evening—ice cream, fruit, and games—will be given the playing of "Three Dogs," and "Work," in which, as every member in present assets, "even little known.

HISTORY 2 STUDENTS

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Mock Trial Proceeds; Hutchinson On Bench; Attorneys Fight Hard

"Secret enemies who are afraid to come out in the open" are at the back of the $25,000 "heart balm" suit filed by Miss Bernice Quinn, '26, against Lyke Roberts, '25, football captain. Roberts charged yesterday in a dramatic interview with newspaper writers.

"It’s a plot to ruin me politically," the athlete declared.

"He’s a liar. I never said that. If I think they can do me for $25,000 which I don’t possess, they’ll find out they’re wrong. If I didn’t think there was more justice in this country than that, I’d move to Russia."

The trial moved rapidly in government class, with Professor Hutchinson on the bench this week, and is expected to end to-day. The court ordered the room cleared of all except members of the class, to avoid danger of mob attack upon Roberts, by the crowd which became infuriated as more and more details of evidence were uncovered by the prosecution. Roberts preserved an outward silence as witnesses piled up against him last Friday and Monday. Except for occasional nervous biting of his lips and profuse blushes, he gave little sign that he had heard the proceedings. He sat in an obscure corner.

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Witnesses Testify; Hutchinson On Bench; Attorneys Fight Hard

"It was in consultation with Mr. Johnson, her attorney, until the early hours of this morning. Early to-day a large number of curious who have followed every detail of the trial, gathered about the government class room."

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