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Institute Instructs State Social Workers

CLASS AND FIELD WORK GIVEN HERE AND ATHENS

Opening here this quarter is an Institute for the training of people to administer the state public welfare laws. This Institute is one of two that is being established within the state. Instruction is restricted to college graduates and to members of the present senior class.

Composing the course of study are courses in Introductions to Social Case Work, and Contemporary Georgia. Four days of the week will be devoted to classroom work, the remaining two days to field work under supervision.

Dr. Joseph Durrenberger and Dr. Eleanor Nims Brink will have charge of the class work. The Child Welfare Supervisor who will be in Valdosta for a six week period is Miss Etienne Baldwin. She is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work and has done personnel placement work for the W. P. A. Remaining throughout the entire quarter of work is Miss Lillian Windau who is being sent from the W. P. A. office in Savannah and will supervise the Case Work. She was graduated from the Downey College in Milwaukee.

The Institute at Valdosta, and a similar one which is being conducted at the University of Georgia, are made possible through the cooperation of the State Board of Public Welfare, the FERA and the Regents of the University System, and are designed to fill to some extent the emergency demand in this state for

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Athletic Club Has Hike; Council Plans Baseball Practice

With a hike last Saturday afternoon, and a council meeting on Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the remainder of the year and for baseball, the athletic club is beginning its interest program for the Spring quarter.

In spite of the weather, an enthusiastic crowd hiked to Joe Ree's mill pond Saturday morning and had a picnic lunch.

At the council meeting on Tuesday, plans were made for baseball practice to begin in the week of April 4.

Phi Kappas are now 20 points ahead of the Lambdas for the Honor Plaque. Kappas score is 41, Lambdas is 21.

The International Relations Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, April 3, in the gymnasium at which the prize for the "guess who" contest will be awarded.

Seniors Initiate New Dormitory With Moving Stunt of Century

By hook and by crook, or better said by broom, the seniors moved over to the new building. The lame literally took up their beds and walked with blankets, sheets, and dresses trailing behind.

Emulating the notorious Popeye, the girls swallowed their spinach and swung to it, not dropping anchor until late in the night. Such ingenious methods that were devised to carry hoarded treasure and trinkets over will hardly be witnessed again.

Of the saddest is Kitty Morgan's plight

Student Government Policies Are Studied At Convention

Incoming and outgoing Student Government and Emma Ambos, returned Monday, March 29, from the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Convention which was held this year at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. Lasting from March 25 through 27 various phases of Student Government were discussed, including "Technique of a President," "Expulsion" and "Orientation." Subtopics covered desirable qualifications for a president, the honor system and freshman problems.

The delegates stopped off at Savannah where they spent Easter at home, and returned to school filled with enthusiasm, new ideas and plans for the new quarter.

Nineteen New Students Register This Quarter

LOWNDES COUNTY LEADING IN STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Spring quarter registrations added fourteen new names to the school roster and returned five names of former students. Returning after an absence of a quarter are: Linelle Lang of Omega; Janet Mann of Blakely; Mary Edna Ratliff of Valdosta; Octavia Spies of Albany, and Sara Upchurch of Clyattville. Of the students registering for the first time, Moultrie sends two, Maryed Clements and Mary Estelle Register; Dublin one, Evelyn Baggett; Adel one, Mamye Register; Quitman one, Alma Waldron; and Valdosta seven, Maxine Purdy, Isabel Thorpe Mealing and Avie Stanfill, all of whom are registered for the social service training; Betty Dasher, Bonnie Cable Horton, Elaine Johnson Hurd, and Eloise Tillman. Homerville sends one student, Mallette Crum Dickerson. Also registered for the new social service training institute, and Florida sends another student, Mamie Harness Condrey who comes from Orlando.

In a recent check-up of enrollment by

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who carefully moved all of Emma's possessions over expecting to surprise her—then to find out later that Emma had read of her migration in the Savannah news several days prior.

Barely able to creep up to the campus and with their feet saying to one another, "If you let me by this time, I'll let you by the next time," several seniors who had been hiking around in the wilds of Valdosta spied the furniture truck. Slipping on their seven-leagued boots, they pepped up sufficiently to finish the race neck and neck with those of an hour's start.

The Juniors, not to be daunted, spend all of their time except their sleeping hours in the new building, while the seniors look with scorn on their old home, and call it the laundry.

Speaking of systems, Mildred Turnbull and Elizabeth Larisey have one! "What's mine is mine, and what's yours is yours" is the underlying principle. Having only one window is the discouraging feature of this grand idea as must be sared. Even the faucets, tables, chairs, closets, and corners of the room are divided off into "yours and mine."

The furniture is of maple—each room having twin beds, two chairs, two tables, one large dresser, as well as two closets.

But with all of their foolishness, the new building has delighted all. Built on the same general plans as the older ones of Spanish Mission style, the building carries little more modernistic interpretation.

Richter Reports On Leaders Speeches At Y Conference

Anna Richter gave a report in Vesper on Thursday evening of the Annual Student Conference which she attended with PEloise Ogletree and Ethel Stallings representing the Y. W. C. A. of this college. The conference was held in Athens, March 19-21.

Dr. Earl Moreland, former missionary to Brazil and now vice-president of Scarritt College in Nashville, was the principal speaker. Dr. Moreland is a dynamic leader and appeals to students because of his strong personality and depth of insight. The theme of the conference "A Christian Dynamic for Life" was used as the subject for his series of talks.

Among other outstanding leaders at the Conference were Dr. Arthur Raper, Professor of Sociology at Agnes Scott. Miss Anne Faw, regional secretary for the Student Volunteers in the South and Dr. Emmett Johnson, director of religious life at Emory University.

Ames Lectures About International Work

FIRST WORLD TREASURER IS GUEST OF VALDOSTA CLUBS

Next week, April 7, 8, 9, and 10, the International Relations Club of G. S. W. C. and Emory Junior will have as their guest Sir Herbert Ames, K.T., LL.D., who is a former member of the Canadian Parliament and the first World Treasurer. Sir Herbert is a Canadian, though now living most of the time in the United States. He has had long and varied experience in public service. In 1919 he was invited to assume the post of treasurer of the League Secretariat, then being organized in London. This position he filled from 1919 until 1926, living for six years at Geneva, the seat of the League.

Sir Herbert has visited and lectured in all Canadian colleges and in more than 150 American educational institutions. He speaks with authority and knowledge on the work of the League of Nations and associated topics. He has cooperated

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MISS CARPENTER IS DELEGATE TO ART MEETING IN NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Ruth Carpenter, head of the Art Department, will attend the annual conference of the Southeastern Arts Association which will be held this year in Raleigh, N. C., on April 8, 9, and 10, with headquarters at the Hotel Sir Walter. The general topic of the convention is announced: "Art in Democratic Living."

Noted art educators will give practical and inspirational addresses. There will be round table or "panel" discussions on vital art topics; there will be sight-seeing tours; special breakfasts, social teas, and banquets.

Ten or more states send exhibits of public school art, both fine and applied, which are always interesting and inspiring. Art teachers, independent artists, and lovers of art are welcomed as members and will attend the conference.

The states represented in the Southeastern Arts Association include Georgia, Florida, Missouri, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Virginia.

At the first meeting of the Open Forum this quarter which will be held Sunday afternoon in the Upper Rotunda at 2:15, the discussion will center around Carl Sandburg, the next Artist's Series Attraction.

Material concerning his life and work is available in the library as well as several volumes of his poetry.

Troubadour Sandburg Will Read Writings

POET IS SPRING FEATURE OF CAMPUS ARTIST SERIES

Coming to the campus on April 19, through the Student Artist Series is Carl Sandberg, famous as an American troubadour, who will read his poetry, and sing folk-songs that he has collected.

Critics say that the quality and tone of Mr. Sandberg's voice in reading his poems adds much to the beauty of them. His most recent publication is a group of poems collected under the title of *The People, Les*.

Born in Galesbury, Illinois, in 1878, the son of Swedish parents, Sandberg began his career very early and with little formal educational background. He wandered out west picking up odd jobs along the way. Finally he returned to Galesbury and apprenticed himself to a house painter.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he entered under the service of the Sixth Illinois Infantry. During this period through a friendship that he made he was influenced to go to college. He was graduated from Lombard College and in 1923 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from that college. In 1928 he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa by Harvard University.

In addition to the poetry that he has published Mr. Sandberg has written a biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Personals

Members of the Philharmonic Club and the Music Appreciation Class motored to Savannah Thursday, April 1, to hear the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. They spent Thursday night there and made a tour of the city and surrounding points of interest on Friday.

Miss Clara Bancroft and Miss Gladys E. Warren accompanied the group.

Among those who went are: Carolyn Askew, Edith Bennett, Edith Grawner, Margaret Carter, Beverly Daugherty, Madeline Douglas, Helen Duncan, Mary Winn Greer, Sue Nell Greenlee, Barbara Harris, Johnnie Mae Kelley, Eleanor Morgan, Eliise O'Neil, Sarah Ellen Pryor, Sara Martha Pyle, Byrtle Parker, Louise Stump, Gladys Stump, Virginia Ziplies.

Members of the Valdosta Club and their guests will be entertained Friday, April 2, at a luncheon in the House-In-The-Woods.

Miss Mildred Turnbull, Miss Louise Sawyer, and Miss Marjorie Carter motored to Savannah to hear the guest orchestra there Thursday evening.

Eleanor Turnbull was the guest of her sister, Mildred Turnbull, while attending the Tri-Hi-Y Conference being held in Valdosta this week-end.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Back from the holidays . . . and back with bigger and better things to tell . . . even Octavia back and talking as much as ever . . . a lightening move to the new building with people moving that you have bet your hat against if you had been one of the betting ones . . . Eileen back from Miami with a betting story that would make the original fish pale . . . and Helen Joiner is learning to truck . . . perhaps it will serve her some of the power that brought the blond Savannah senior a long distance and a special delivery from Knoxville, not to mention a telegram from the home town . . . merely the work of a day . . . close the flood-gates! Banana Legs is coming! . . . but Kelley took the Easter bouquet with two orchid corsages . . . put that in your pipe and smoke it Huddy . . . Valdosta people met Bok tower . . . Fine Arts Club trip . . . Josephine reports a happy holiday . . . yea and that Southern product felt the call of Dosta this week-end . . . perhaps it's the tug of the new dormitory . . . just to keep your intellectual curiosity you might try wondering why Willene has such an overwhelming fear of "Gus" . . . upper Converse could well nigh qualify for opera with Mary Virginia's canary and Louise Bell's music box . . . but it took the Brunswick gal with beautiful hair to qualify for a court summons . . . Are you bothered by correspondence troubles? See Mary DuBois . . . whither the mysterious calls relayed to Shirley via the new telephone . . . Branch Ellis' new shoes . . . baseball practices coming up . . . but Emily Parrish won't be there—she did her ball playing in Sarasota . . . Evelyn missed Bob in Savannah by exactly three hours . . . like the Thomasville hair-cut? . . .

Laura already dreaming of camp . . . is there a confirmation to the Giddens-Gonto rumor . . . there are some rare tales about the Florida trip . . . Lane and the meeting with her old friend while she waited in Clearwater . . . Anne holding up the bus in Tampa while she bought shoes . . . new source of fortune (be careful, they're dying for a victim) . . . ending with a hail to the new students!!

AMES LECTURES ABOUT INTERNATIONAL WORK

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with the Carnegie Endowment every year since 1929 and is well-known to International Relations clubs throughout the country.

While in Valdosta Sir Herbert will be entertained on the campus of the Georgia State Womans College. On Wednesday evening there will be a joint meeting of the International Relations Clubs of G. S. W. C. and Emory Junior at an informal dinner honoring Sir Herbert. His topic of discussion for the evening will be "Some Personal Experiences as First World Treasurer." Thursday morning at ten-thirty there will be a lecture at Emory Junior on the "British Policy at Geneva." Thursday afternoon members of the International Relations Club at G. S. W. C. will be hostesses at a tea in honor of Sir Herbert. Thursday evening he will speak at G. S. W. C. on "Why There Were No Bank Failures in Canada." On Friday at the Kiwanis and Rotary Club luncheon, he will discuss "Does German Rearmament Necessarily Mean War?" For the lecture Friday evening, at G. S. W. C., Sir Herbert has chosen for his subject "The Bubbling Cauldron of Central Europe." Saturday morning there will be a "Quiz Class" at G. S. W. C. during which Sir Herbert will answer any questions. Questions and discussions follow each lecture.

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Freshman Class Leads Dean's List For Winter Quarter

Students who won the distinction of having their names placed on the Dean's list for high academic achievement during the winter quarter are:

In the senior class: Lillian Wainwright; Leila Callender, Valdosta; Griffith, Valdosta; Mary Kathleen Griffith, Valdosta; Martha Jennifer Griffith, Valdosta; Josephine Joubert, Savannah; Josephine Olliff, Quitman; Esther Winton, and Ruth Williams, Valdosta.

In the junior class: Ruth B. Winton; Susie Mathews, Valdosta; Gertrude Roberts, Valdosta; Warrick, Blakely.

In the sophomore class: Carolyn Wainwright, Arlington; Claudia B. Wainwright, Park; Dorothy Clark, Valdosta; Jones, Valdosta; Treacy Long, Valdosta.

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Art Students Go to Florida

Members of the Fine Arts Club, a number of art students left Valdosta to make a tour of points in Florida. The climax of the trip being the Easter Sunday at Bok Tower.

The chartered bus went to Tampa, where the girls shopped for a few hours, then to Clearwater Springs, Winterhaven, and Sarasota.

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PALACE

Monday, April 5th
LEW AYERS

"Crime Nobody Suspects"
FOX NEWS — SO ANI

Tuesday, April 6th
JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS

"We Have Our Moments"
FICTION — COME

Wednesday, April 7th
KERMIT MAYNARD
"Song of The Tropic"
Chapter Nine
UNDERSEA KINGDOM

Thursday-Friday, April 8-9th
HUMPHREY BOGAARD
"Black Legion"
Dick Poran - Ann She
UNIV. NEWS — COME

Saturday, April 10th
BUCK JONES
— in —
"White Eagle"
Chapter 8
"JUNGLE JIM"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, April 3—
I. R. C. Dance, gymnasium 8:00 P. M.
Sunday, April 4—
Vespers, Worship program 6:45 P. M.
Wednesday, April 7—
Sir Herbert Ames, guest speaker Chapel
Thursday, April 8—
Vespers 7:15 P. M.
Friday, April 9—
Sir Herbert Ames, lecturer and guest of I. R. C., will speak.

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**Claudette
COLBERT**

— in —

"Maid of Salem"

**I. R. C. Shows Infant
Images Of Faculty**

Faculty members are not what they used to be—evidence of this is in the hands of the International Relations Club. The student who most accurately identifies the baby pictures in the album, will receive a prize for her unusual powers of perception at the IRC dance on Saturday night. The book will be open for your approval until Saturday morning at which time the winner will be decided.

INSTITUTE INSTRUCTS
STATE SOCIAL WORKERS

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trained personnel in social work. G. S. W. C. was selected as one of the two institutions in the state to offer such intensive training since a pre-professional course in social work was already a permanent part of the college curriculum.

New students who have registered at the college for the Institute training are: Maxine Purdy, Valdosta; Isabel Thorpe Mealing, Valdosta; Avie Stanfill, Valdosta, and Mallette Crum Dickerson, of Homerville. Senior students registering for the work include: Alexa Daley, Mary Johnson, Susie Mathews, Sarah Ellen Morgan, Eloise Ogletree, Esther Smith, Mary Askew, Vivian Vincent and Margaret Wade.

**Faculty Holiday Activities
Range From Home to Broadway**

Dancing, dating, sleeping—these mean Spring Holidays to the students; but what of the faculty? While we fritter away our time and school occupies the deepest, darkest corners of our minds, one faculty member at least was actively on the job.

Miss Thyrza Perry addressed the senior classes at the Albany and Brunswick High School but managed to mix business with pleasure in the meantime.

Succumbing to the call of the metropolis, Miss Gertrude Gilmer and Miss Louise Sawyer, having attended the AAUW meeting in Savannah, rushed off to a thrilling ten days in New York. Ten plays and operas served to fill their engagement book rather completely. Dr. Harold Gulliver also saw many of the current plays on Broadway. Barnesville, Miss Janie Bush's retreat during the holidays, proved the scene of a lovely time. Dr. Eleanor Brink going to the other extreme asserted that she stood on her ear and wiggled her left toe. Actually, she divided her time between Jackson-

ville and Blackshear.

Winter Haven, Fort Myers, orange groves and her first peek at a new nephew—Dr. Nevins' vacation and every minute of it enjoyed to the fullest.

Stay at homes—Misses Patterson, Deariso and did not envy their journeying fellows. Eating, sleeping, being lazy—Miss Price wearing dirty slacks and a sweater and having a swell time. Miss Calloway and Miss Ruth Carpenter were cheerful chaperones on the Fine Arts Trip to Florida.

Paging at the A. A. U. W. meeting in Savannah was a lark for Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Madeline Race and Miss Annie P. Hopper thoroughly enjoyed her participation as a delegate.

At home at Athens, Miss Trcanor admits nothing special.

**NINETEEN NEW STUDENTS
REGISTER THIS QUARTER**

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counties made by the registrar it was found that next to Lowndes, which is well out in the lead as is to be expected, having 112 students registered, comes Brooks county with 21 students. After Brooks comes Chatham with 15 and then Colquitt and Ware tie for next place with 12 each. Thomas county comes in with 10, then sixty four counties with a varying enrollment from nine to one.

There are five states other than Georgia represented, Florida leading with an out-of-state enrollment of eight, New York and Alabama come next with two each, then North Carolina and South Carolina with one each.

**FRESHMAN CLASS
LEADS DEAN'S LIST
FOR WINTER QUARTER**

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Anna Richter, Savannah; Grace Van Landingham, Valdosta; Catherine Wilson, Waycross, and Mayme Witholter, Attapulgus.

In the freshman class: Rosemary Baker, Valdosta; Geraldine Bowen, Valdosta; Myrtle Edmonson, Morven; Maribel Harrell, Valdosta; Willie B. Olliff, Quitman; Blanche Smith, Homerville; Irwin Smith, Waycross; Rosalind Taylor, Valdosta; Frances Van Brackle, Adel; Ruth Whisonant, Blackshear; Caroline Williams, Valdosta; Mildred Wilson, Waycross, and Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Valdosta.

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**Hopper Talks About
Intellectual Life
At ALD Meeting**

Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Honor Society, met on Friday, March 12, with Anna Richter presiding over the meeting. Miss Annia P. Hopper, who has just returned from New Orleans with new information concerning the purpose of the nation wide organization gave an interesting talk on the aims of the club stressing the motto "Intellectual Living." The members are endeavoring to get the society well-organized and ready to begin a program of active work next year.

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Announcing another quarter with new students, new curriculum, and new resolves to make this the biggest and best of all time. Too, there is the new dormitory. And the Institute for social work has begun in connection with the regular class work.

The new airview postal cards of the college and the campus are quite the best thing of their kind ever made of the college. They are on sale now at the Country Store and at Mr. Dusenbury's office.

Not to be outdone by the general rush for Spring finery, the P. E. department has set up the equipment for shuffleboard in the gymnasium. The rules are posted on the Athletic bulletin board and all students are welcome to play at any time they wish.

Members of the class in Bacteriology, which is among the new courses being offered this quarter, were greeted with a complete array of new equipment which has been placed in the corner of the biology laboratory. The equipment ranges from test tubes and oil-emersion lenses to autoclave.

Beginning the Student Artist Series for this quarter will be the presentation of the well-known Carl Sandburg. Of course student attendance at the performance will be optional. However, the absent faces will just be chalking up one more black mark against the owner. When things of merit and works of art are mentioned there will generally be an enthusiastic crowd of "oh-ers" and "ah-ers." But when the thing comes down to earth and the artists series committee depends on that crowd to support the choice they cheered for there is usually a noticeable absence of the "voices."



BY ROSALIND LANE

Phi Kappa, literary society founded in 1820 at the University of Georgia, has initiated a new member, the President of the United States. In his status as an honorary member, Mr. Roosevelt follows a tradition that includes Presidents Jackson, Tyler, Polk, and Buchanan.

A Bible dictionary written by a Jewish scholar a thousand years ago, forgotten for 800 years and now published for the first time clears the mystery of the Golden Calf and other disputed passages in the Old Testament. David ben Abraham al Fasi's dictionary written in Hebrew characters but Arabic words promises to settle many controversies long waged over cryptic wording in the English Revised Version.

White House has annual egg-rolling for children. Nazis have Easter ceremony known as the "brotherhood of the

wheel"—Belgian artists paint pictures on satin-covered Easter eggs—Denmark observes Good Friday by eating a national dish called "skidne aeg" which really means "dirty eggs"—Jerusalem celebrates resurrection.

The nation's best cooks who flocked to New York to a cookery contest announced that plain dishes win a husband's approval faster than fancy culinary concoctions. The kitchen queens say that his face lights up only when he sits down to the tried and true meals. There were six cooks who entered for the National "cook-off."

A new process for extracting cellulose heralds the opening of a vast field of wealth both in farming and industry. Millions of acres of forests, hitherto untouched, will now be available as sources. The invention, perfected by Matthew J. Stacom, is based on great pressure.

PERHAPS IT'S A STUPOR PHOBIA!

One writer has said that it is not the talent or the ability of an individual or a group of individuals that wins for them the things they want in the world. Rather it is the spirit with which they go after that thing. When Mrs. W. M. Whiteman spoke to the Woman's Club group of Georgia at their meeting on March 29, in Valdosta, she attributed the deplorable conditions in America today to the lethargy of her thinking people.

It seems that the classes that are best able to help social, political and economic problems have fallen into something of a mental stupor.

Certainly the student groups are not a picture of what-to-be, and as usual the groups on this campus are not exceptions to the rule. One individual even went so far as to say that we could gain nothing by staging a sit-down strike as some groups do. And the reason given was that if we went on a sit-down strike it probably would be looked on as our normal procedure!

At any rate there are important things that we could give more attention and less important things that we could give less attention. At any rate we could wake up enough to sanction or not sanction! At least we could wipe off the expression of "do-what-you-will-I-bet-I-won't-bat-an-eye-goody."

If surprises interest you, try looking interested the next time something comes up and see the amazing affect it may have.

Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

Ann Sothern is the first in Hollywood to receive a gift from that strange collection known as surrealism, art recently exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Ann's gift was purchased for her by her husband, Roger Pryor, on one of his hurried trips to New York and features a group of loosely related objects, which include a whiskbroom, a hatband, the whisker of a cat, and a gilded thumb-tack. The painting is appropriately named *Sensation a la Mode*, and Ann has placed it in the cellar where it will not disturb the servants.

When Alice Fay was asked by an interviewer what 1936 had taught her,

Alice answered "That love is news." Which is pretty smart of Alice since she and Tony Maryin are still running around together.

There's just no telling what some people will do. One of the waiters at the Brown Derby is so movie-star mad that he buys all the stars used table cloths from the restaurant for his collection. Among his pet exhibits is a table cloth with a drawing of a cow by Tryone Power; another with an impromptu joke hastily written down by Eddie Cantor; a game of tit-tat-toe between Joe E. Brown and author Treacher; the first two lines of a poem by Robert Taylor; and a stock market ticker drawn by Ben Burnie.

IN THE LIBRARY

BY LOTA GRIFFITH

Mary McDowell, Neighbor, by Howard E. Wilson, is a biography of "that new kind of neighbor who gossips in statistics and uses the facts of her neighbor's lives to better their living conditions." Mary McDowell is a social worker who has fought filth and vulgarity, but who is, above all, a good neighbor because she fights courageously for the rights of the oppressed. She is especially interested in better race relations, and since childhood, she has struggled for the advancement of negroes. She is known to her many friends as an entirely admirable woman who has put herself aside in order to think more of others. In her life of service she has not been a person who criticized but found no remedy, for when she sees a bad situation she looks for a solution immediately. Her work has not been in vain for she has had, and still has, a great deal of influence and effect on higher authorities who can do something about the conditions of the oppressed.

My Friend, Julia Lathrop, by Jane Addams, is the biography of a woman whose life was devoted to righting wrongs that became hers because they existed. Her affection was given unreservedly to the handicapped, the alien and the friendless, for from her earliest days she tried to aid the thwarted lives of the helpless. Because of her innate human sympathy which was coupled with study and constant effort, she was well-informed in ways of helping others. She was vitally interested in the improvement of conditions in which poor children existed. It was largely through her efforts that the first juvenile court in the world was established in Chicago in 1899. For fifty years she worked with a zeal that brought results, yet she considered she owed her years of work to the community because she was a personality in that community. The tribute has been paid to her that "she made a career out of kindness."

Have you "guessed who?" See the members of the International Relations Club and let them take you back to your childhood with their faculty baby pictures.

Love Letter

None but I would ever know
That this word spelled "darling."
You were not written very slow,
I wonder how fast love will go?
As quietly as this word was writ,
As quickly as our love was lit,
As quickly as the brilliant arc
Of a shooting star goes dark?

Write more clearly the next time—
Deliberately, each "dear" and "darling."
Now when I know you are mine
I can read between each line,
But when I shall start to wonder,
I'll ask myself, "Was it a blunder
That I transcribed these words, so?"
Write clearly dear, that I may know

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Activities

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At a call meeting
Activities Committee h
Wednesday, April 7
up and approved fo
editors of the camp
Considering the C
the following propos
for the election of
manager:

1. The nomination shall be made by a group of the outgoing chairman, assistant sports editor, feature manager, and president and senior classes.
2. The editor of the senior college group at least one year of paper.
3. If more than one made the nomination to the student body through australian ballot.
4. The business manager elected at the same manner as the same manner as the staff.
5. The editor of the staff.

Next the election of Pine Cone was concluded following conclusions:

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