

**NATURE STUDENTS WILL BEGIN STUDY**

Second Group Registers Yesterday For Three-Week Period in Seven Mountains

A new group of nature students were admitted to the nature study camp yesterday, according to Registrar William S Hoffman.

Students at the first camp which closes this week will vacate the mountain glen where they have been living for the last three weeks, studying rare plants, birds, and animals in their natural habitats.

The group who will attend the camp for the next three weeks will return in time for Summer Session Commencement, August 6. The nature camp is located sixteen miles from the College in the heart of the Seven Mountains.

Like the first group the new students represent a number of different states, advance registrations indicate.

**Movie Chats**

Stan Laurel, well-known member of the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, has petitioned the court for permission to change his name from Arthur Stanley Jefferson to Stan Laurel.

Film comedians do have to keep in condition. For instance, Charlie Ruggles, hilariously funny in "Charley's Aunt," is one of the outstanding hand-ball players of the United States. He held the championship of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for several years, won the same title at the New York A. C. and has ranked high in several national championships. He is also an expert boxer and a devotee of swimming. Charlie's latest picture, "The Girl Habit," is one of his funniest.

Robert Woolsey, he of the big cigar, who has brought laughter to millions in "Rio Rita," "The Cuckoos" and other hilarious pictures when teamed with Bert Wheeler, believes that tragedies are the pathway to fame—and comedy! Bruised and broken by a bad fall, he was forced to give up a successful career as a jockey. So he turned to the stage to become a second Booth. But a stage manager laughed when he tried to act—and people have been laughing at his acting ever since. However, he now gets paid for it! He now has a starring picture of his own, "Everything's Rosie," his first picture effort in separation from his pal, Wheeler.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., who reaches stardom in his latest picture, "Chances," from the novel by A. Hamilton Gibbs, is one actor who has made good on his own despite the hand-

cap(?) of a famous father, an equally famous step-mother, Niv Pickford, and a brilliantly successful wife, Joan Crawford. And if he hadn't made good in the pictures, he would still have been successful, for he can write satire as few artists can. He is soon to have a book of verse published. His recent articles in a national magazine attracted considerable attention. And finally, he could go on the vaude-

ville stage tomorrow and do an act of mimicry similar to that done by Elsie Janis in her palmy days.

The stars of the year's two outstanding gangster pictures have been united in a new picture, "Smart Money," and strange as it may seem, gangsters are no part of it. It is a story of a small-town gambler who goes to the big city to win from "the big shots," but whose weakness for

blondes proves his ultimate undoing. Edward G. Robinson, famous as "Lucky" in "The Caesar," is the star of "Smart Money," supported by James Cagney, leading character in "The Public Enemy." Both actors came to the

movies from the stage, Robinson as a character player and Cagney as a soft-shoe dancer. Many consider Robinson Hollywood's leading candidate as a successor to the late Lon Chaney in character roles.

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ANNUAL

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