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WOMAN'S CLUB YEAR

(Continued from page one)

Social Committee, and the Thanks giving Philanthropy dance on Fr day, Nov. 30, sponsored by the Social Service Department. An innovation of this season is the plan presented by the House and Educa tion, Fine Arts, and Social Service Departments, of luncheons on fou regular club meeting days. On these days, morning lectures will be folwhich social service projects will occupy the time until the afternoon meeting is called. Department actiities include book reviews, dramati presentations, talks on gardening antiques, finance, a fashion show philanthropy sewing and bandages, and a service exchange.

An unusual series of art exhibit has been arranged. Oil painting will be exhibited by Mr. and Mr. gerle, water colors by Frederick Dalrymple, etchings by Morris Henry Hobbs; there will also be a sculptur show and a contest in photography A series of contract bridge lessons traced.

by Maxine Miner to be presented on Wednesdays during October and November, and a rummage sale or Nov. 1 are the work of the Finance

The year book and the month bulletin will be issued very soon the club membership, and the cl house will soon be in complete read ness for the season's activities. Officers and chairmen for 1934-3

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Beginning Saturday, Oct. 6, and continuing through Odtober and No. vember, the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, will present its sixty-second course of free lentures on travel and science, illustrated with motion pictures and stereopticon slides. There will be eight lectures in all, given on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the James Simpson Theatre of the museum. Admission is free and no tickets are required. These lectures are for adults only. For children special moving pictures are provided at the museum on Saturday mornlowed by a buffet luncheon, after ings. While a portion of the seats in the theatre is reserved for members of the museum attending the lectures, the larger part will he available to the general public, which is cordially invited to attend. Well. known explorers and naturalists have been engaged for the series and a wide range of subjects will be covered. A feature of the series will be the program of Nov. 3, when instead of a lecture there will be Frank C. Peyraud, and Rudolph In- presented "The Human Adventure." notable talking picture produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago in which man's rise from savagery to civilization is

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Lectures For Children

The James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Roundation for Public School and Children's Lectures announced today its annual autumn series of free motion picture programs for children, to be given at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, These entertainments, nine in number, will be presented on Saturday mornings, beginning on Oct. 6 and ending on Dec. 1. They will be given in the James Simpson Theatre of the museum. Twenty-nine films, in all, will be shown, with a wide variety of subject matter ranging from wild animals to events in American history, and travel in far places to interesting facts about great industries. The theatre of the museum provides accommodations for several thousand children each Saturday, as all programs will be given twice, one showing leginning at 10 a.m., and another at 11. Children from all parts of Chicago and suburbs are invited to attend. They may come alone, in groups from schools and other centers, or with their parents, teachers or other adults. Admission is free.

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