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Miss Amy P. Rowe, New Matron, Has Traveled Wide

Tells of a Cannibal Considering Her Arm as "A Good Bone To Pick"

In the last issue of an article by Miss Rowe, new matron of Walker Memorial, we began. Today we continue that interesting, mercurial lady of Walker and give other facts of her interesting life as she described them.

The young cannibals of East Bad neighbors have taken a remunerative interest in Miss Rowe's every move, according to Miss Rowe, and her comings and goings are an important daily event in the district. One man Creekley observed notices every evening upon the famous man's return to his quarters a small white object being balanced to the roof. It turned out to be Mr. Groff's daily paper, human bones. Now the event is greeted regularly with delight through the recited streets: "It's ours!"

Although many amusing stories are told of the Mamuto, Mr. Groff himself has a serious side to his ancient character. He is a justice of the peace, a beloved member of the fraternity houses, a friend of Technology and a good example of the "and so they lived happily ever after" variety. Seth Parker acts his part splendidly, but Mr. Groff, as the producer, has notes running to the end of which the family Bible is used to silence the villains.

In the international scope of her activities, Miss Rowe is in her own right the tradition of her typically British family. This family, made up by her father, Captain, John H. Rowe, for forty years a noted figure in the British post office and the sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wilcoxson, in science and social work among the invalids and workers in the Southlands of New Zealand, has had a long-standing interest in the Foreign students and women of the fraternity houses.

The Matron, only a few years removed from her own family, is full of interest in foreign students and women of the fraternity houses.

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