Senior Ball

# COLLEGE TIMES

Valentine Hall

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

5 Cents Per Conv

# Dr. Weber Judges Plays at Harrisburg

Dr. Harry F. Weber, of Lock Haven; Miss Ruth McIntire, Oglebay Park, Wheeling, West Virginia; and Miss Mary E. Duthie, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. E. Duthie, Cornell University, Itnaca, N. Y., acted as judges of the Second Annual Rural One-Act Play Tournament con-ducted by the Pennsylvania Farm Show, held at Harrisburg last week, from Wednesday until Friday evenings.

The nine plays presented in the tournament were the plays that had won in of the three divisions into which the state was divided.

The results of the judging were as

#### Eastern Division

irst: "For Distinguished Service," by the Milford Community Players of First: Pike County.

Second: "Detour Ahead," by Berwick Grange No. 1917, Columbia County. Third: "Bread," by Fulton Grange, Lancaster County.

#### Central Division

First: "The Mouse Trap," by Loysburg Grange, Bedford County. Second: "The Bride Maid," by Milford

Grange, Juniata County. Third: "This Way Out," by Mainesburg Grange, Tioga County.

Western Division First: "The Valiant," by Westfield Grange, Lawrence County.

"Waintin' Fer Sun-Up," by Second: Ridgeview Grange, Fayette County. (Continued on page 2)

# Praeco Staff Lets Contract for Printing And Engraving

The Praeco staff at its regular business meeting Monday night definitely gave the contract to the Grit Publishing Comthe contract to the Grit Publishing Com-pany. The cost of the printing and en-graving of the book this year will be much reduced, due to the careful plan-ning of the board of editors.

The Art theme of the Praeco will be representative of the early logging industry in this vicinity. Attractive dividers and borders in black and green have been worked out by Carl Wasseen. Art Editor, to illustrate the main theme.

Brief literary snatches will appear throughout the pages interpreting the main theme. The arrangement of the individual pictures on the page will differ considerably from that of previous years. The editors are following a modern trend of make-up noticeable in the large annuals.

Although the actual letting of the contract has been delayed until this time, work on the Praeco has been under way for several months. The delay in the contract was due to the staff's detailed investigation of the offers of different engraving and printing companies, in an effort to reduce the cost of the book. The offer of the Grit Company was found to be better than any other that was made. The Grit Publishing Company has published the Praeco for several consecutive years in the past.

# Attention, Students!

The photographer taking pictures for the Praeco will be in the basement of the old Training School, Friday, January 29, from 9:30 until 3:00. This will be the final opportunity for those people who were unable to secure an appointment on the last occasion.

# Kermit M. Stover Gives Talk in Vespers

At the regular Vesper Service, Sunday evening, January 24, Kermit M. Stover, president of the College Y. M. C. A., gave an interesting talk, Problem of the World." "The Economic

Mr. Stover discussed three phases of the Economic Problem: The income,

The key statement to Mr. Stover's dis cussion on income was that 87 per cent of the people do not have big enough incomes to pay income taxes.

Luxury and waste of the richer class is one of the great factors involved in our economic situation. In trying to give employment the rich do such things as build summer resorts. The capital in-vested in these resorts is idle most of the

Poverty of the people is due to the use of machinery and to child labor.

Mr. Stover then asked the question: "What does Jesus say about this prob-lem?" He answered it by telling of the parable of the rich young ruler, and of Christ's command in the Sermon on the Mount that we lay not up riches for our-selves on earth but that we lay them up in Heaven.

John Duke had charge of the devo-

The Vesper Choir sang an anthem The Lord Setteth Fast a Mountain.

# Y. W. C. A. Girls Enjoy Discussion on Missions

Wednesday evening, January 20, the members of the Y. W. C. A. assembled in the Y. W. C. A. room for their weekly meeting. The theme of the meeting was Missions and World Affairs.

The program which was very capably given was as follows: Evelyn Livingston spoke about the motive in Christian Misspoke about the motive in Christian Missions. Hildegarde Baer and Dorothy Cunningham, accompanied by Myra Evans at the piano, sang a duet, "Christ for the World We Sing." Julia Cornely spoke on the subject "Effective Missions in Afrien." Margaret Dorries discussed "Conditions in Manchuria." Alice Lillibridge talked about "What We Believe About Christian Missions.

Miss Rowe, the faculty adviser, closed the meeting with some very pertinent remarks concerning this problem. The next meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The members have arranged that it will be informal in nature.

# Students Present Program in Chapel

Through Miss Arey's Student Enter-tainment Service, three girls presented an interesting program in chapel on Friday morning.

Miss Gladys Weber gave two enjoy-able readings: "Flowers," and "A Lie." aoie readings: Flowers, and A Lie.
Clarissa Wainger and Gertrude
Brownlee played piano duets. The
names of these selections were "The
Camp of Glory," a march, "Fireflies,"
and as encore "This Is the Time to Fall
in Love," a popular selection.

# Rev. Taylor Gives Talk On Philippine Islands

At the invitation of Dr. Frances Coppens, of the State Teachers College faculty, the Reverend Mr. William Taylor, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Lock Haven, gave an illustrated lecture on the interests and the problems of the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands. Mr. Taylor is well-informed on this particular subject, since he has pursued it for a long time as one of his minor in-

After a short introduction in which he stressed the geographical importance and the commercial value of these is-lands to our own national interests and to the future development of the world, Mr. Taylor commented on the Philipeconomy and education and illustrated his comments with slides on typical Philippine activities. Among these were scenes from agricultural life hemp harvesting-characteristic nature scenes, illustrations of historic Spanish missions and modern educational institutions, and pictures of native groups that represent the human agencies that are working toward special integration

In conclusion Mr. Taylor spoke of the nuch debated question of Philippine much debated question of Philippine independence. His attitude was one of neutrality. This attitude is the result of his appreciation of the Philippine's de-sire for independence and United States' policy of caution and protection.

# Miss Holaway Will Speak At A. C. E. Meeting

Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, will give an illustrated lecture to the members of the A. C. E. organization at their next meeting on February 3. The lecture will be concerned with the scenery of Colorado and Arizona, and especially that of the Grand Can-Since this is an unusual meeting designed for pleasure and benefit of all members they are urged to be present.

#### NOTICE, SENIORS!

Senior Class dues have been r duced from two dollars and a half to one dollar. Those who have already paid two dollars, see Martha Zeigler and claim refund of one dollar and a half.

# Seniors Complete Plans For Formal Dance

The Seniors will be hosts to the underclassmen and alumni in the gymnasium on February 13th when the first formal dance of the year will take place, dance is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock

According to Miss Lyndall Fox, direct According to Miss Lyndail Fox, direc-tor of the decorations, the dance will employ the red and white valentine motif throughout, and many novelties will be featured. Among these will be the long streamer with colorful balloons dripping over Cupid's shoulders, and frescoes of crushed hearts, pierced hearts, and combined hearts.

Another feature of the evening will be Joe Nesbit's orchestra. They will give new versions of our favorites, and the latest songs in vogue. Tickets for the ball, priced at one dollar per couple, went on sale on the campus Monday

The committees in charge of the de-tails of the dance have been named by Don Rice, the president of the Senior Class; Jeanne Hopler will be chairman of Program and Invitations, with Marion Jones, Kay Karterman and Pauline Hamilton acting as assistants.

Faculty Programs will be planned by Jenice Sharpe as chairman, Mary Beaver. Jean Mateer, Vera Conrad and Dorothy

Clyde Snare, chairman, with Stella Bem, Bertha Nelson, Fredolyn Walker, and Anna Seminitis will have charge of the refreshments

The Decoration and Property Commit-The Decoration and Property Commit-tee consists of people, carefully chosen. They are: Florence Priddey, Loretta An-derson, Dorothy Cunningham, Helen Munson, Jacqueline Randel, Betty De-Frehm, Kathryn Yount, Pat Farrell, Mary Steiner, Elizabeth Craine, Helen Gates, Alma Soyster, Margaret Dorries, Robert Saxton, Willard Bardo, Mike

(Continued on page 3)

# New Times Staff Takes Office

At a meeting of the retiring board of editors of the College Times Staff, with the help of Mr. Weldon Williams, faculty advisor, selected the editors for the next official term of ten weeks. Olive Livingston has been appointed to fill the office of editor-in-chief to succeed Julia Silagvi. In addition, four people were appointed to fill responsible positions heads of departments on the board of control. Kermit Stover will take the place of June Breining as make-up editor. Marion Francisco will succeed Kermit Stover as managing editor. June Breining will assume the duties of copy editor. The Times Staff retains its per-sonnel of sub-editors and reporters and typists, although several of the sub-edihave exchanged places to rich their experiences as members of a newspaper staff. Provisions to meet these needs were made when the organization of the staff was revised at the beginning of the year. No change has been made in the business department of the staff, Christian Feit still retaining

the office of business manager.

# L. H. S. T. C. Drops Fast Game to Shippensburg S. T.C.

Weber, Forward ..... 4

McLean, Forward

| Plummer, Forward  | 0                     | 1x2                      | . 1                    |
|---|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Condo, Forward  | 1                     | 0x1                      | 2                      |
| Poust, Center   | 3                     | 0                        | 6                      |
| Cooke (Capt.), Center   | 0                     | 1x2                      | 1                      |
| Bardo, Guard  | 2                     | 4x6                      | 8                      |
| Stehman, Guard  | 0                     | 0                        | 0                      |
| 328 C.                                  | 10                    | 8x15                     | 28                     |
| Shippensburg S. 7   | r. C.                 |                          |                        |
|   |                       |                          |                        |
|   | G                     | F                        | T                      |
| Spangler, Forward   | G<br>4                | F<br>1x2                 | 9                      |
| Spangler, Forward<br>McVickey, Forward                                      |                       |                          | 9                      |
| McVickey, Forward   | 4                     | 1x2                      | 9                      |
|   | 4                     | 1x2<br>5x7               | 9                      |
| McVickey, Forward<br>Green (Capt.), Center                                  | 4 4 1                 | 1x2<br>5x7<br>4x5        | 9<br>13<br>6<br>4<br>0 |
| McVickey, Forward<br>Green (Capt.), Center<br>Rankin, Guard                 | 4 4 1 2               | 1x2<br>5x7<br>4x5<br>0x2 | 9<br>13<br>6<br>4<br>0 |
| McVickey, Forward<br>Green (Capt.), Center<br>Rankin, Guard<br>Lentz, Guard | 4<br>4<br>1<br>2<br>0 | 1x2<br>5x7<br>4x5<br>0x2 | 9<br>13<br>6<br>4<br>0 |

12 10x16 34 Referee - Young, Susquehanna; Time

Keeper, Snare, In one of the fastest played basketball games ever held on the local gym floor, Shippensburg quintet came out as victor by the score of 34-28. Amid the screams of the co-eds and the noise of the men, the Kaiserites had to admit the su-premacy of the visitors in the last two

minutes of play in the second half. The game started with a bang when Bardo made one of his famous long shots. The Shippensburg outfit came right back with a double-decker. In this manner the game see-sawed back and forth. First one team and then the other would jump into the lead. The other would jump into the lead. I score in the first half at no time show more than a two-point advantage for either team. Every basket was bitterly (Continued on page 3)

# Girls' Basketball Results

The fifth set of the girls' basketball games was played Monday afternoon between 4:00 o'clock and 5:45. The best team work was displayed in the game between Benson and Goodman. The forwards, Benson and Beish, again proved to be the best shots from field and foul, with the opponent, Madeline Anderson, scoring all points for the other team. Probably the second best game of the Probably the second best game of the evening was played between the second year college and the second year intermediates, with Hammon and Hackett scoring 8 points to Oven's forward's, 5 points. The most evenly matched team was second year primary who clashed with first year intermediates. Benson scored the 10 points for Dorries' team, while Sauter's forwards, Gorman and Borland, scored 10 for the second year primary.

#### Results of This Week's Games Second Year Intermediates 4, Third and Fourth Year College 6.

Second Year College 8, Second Year Intermediates 5. Second Year Primary 16, First Year In-

termediates 7. Second Year Primary 10, First Year Primary 10.

Miss Edgerton has announced the Miss Edgerton has announced the present rating of the basketball teams for this year. Benson's team has gained 100 points; Dorries' team, 100; Musson's team, 80; Goodman's team, 80; Coven's team, 75; Singer's, 40; Faulkner's team, 25; Sauter's team, 25; Singer's, 40; Estanley's team, 25; Gardner's team, 25; Singer's team, 25; Singer's team, 25; Cisnley's team, 25; Thompson's team, 20; Schmidt's

# Basketball Squad Enroute to Millersville And Bloomsburg

Coach Kaiser's black and white squad left by bus this morning on a three-day trip to go first, to Bloomsburg for a night game this evening, and from there to Millersville, where they tackle that school in an afternoon game tomorrow

If our team duplicates the flashy passing, dribbling, and shooting, displayed in last Friday's game with Shippensburg, the first game on the week-end jaunt should be a thriller. Comparative scores indicate a parity between Lock Haven and Bloomsburg as they both took it on the chin from Shippensburg by the same scores, but as usual paper talk proves

Very little dope is available on the Millersville team and its recruits, but the local team anticipates two tough games, which they are out to tuck away on the victory side of the ledger. Well, gang, here's hopin'!

# Why Y?

Why Y? This is a question that college students are often faced with when they select the organizations that they expect to join. There are several reasons why joining the Y. W. C. A. should cease to be a question of debate but should be decided upon immediately.

These are the answers to the question Why Y? First the organizations, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., furnish the religious atmosphere in this college. Second, these organizations are democratic and are thoroughly representative of all interests of the school. These organiza tions advocate and aid charitable efforts in this college. They offer opportunities for social growth from wholesome contacts with people of common interest.

Those who are outside, get inside and see what you have missed.

Let this be your slogan: "Be wise and ioin a V'

# Dr. Weber Judges Plaus at Harrisburg

(Continued from page 1) "The Silver Swan," by Ashland

Township Parent - Teacher Association, Clarion County. Special premiums were awarded in

State-Wide Sweepstakes. They were as First: Championship banner by Farm Show Commission, awarded to "The

Valiant.

Second: Silver Cup by the Eldridge Entertainment Company awarded to "For Distinguished Service.

Third: Bronze plaque by the Samuel French Company, awarded to "The Mouse Trap."

Medals were also awarded by the Farm Show Commission to the five players who exhibited individual excellence of performance.

Clinton County, did not enter into this tournament this year but Dr. Weber believes that possibly it will enter the contest next year.



RUFFLES AND CURLS

# Events in the Life of A Co-ed

There are few better places for sudden romances

Than trick college gymns and college dances So, hearing me shriek throughout the

hall You'll know it's because of the senior

ball.

The date or hid which I did send (And did I send it late?) Is of the type that's known as blind:

The boy resides at State.

He's coming down with Patty's friend. Until then life's a mixture Of little doubts, of question marks

And gazing at his picture. I wonder if he dances well, or how he combs his hair,

And whether he will dance them all, or sit out in a chair:

Or if our little chats together Will center mainly 'round the weather. Oh, well, whatever he may say, however he may look.

I'll curb my curiosity

Lest it make animosity. And utter thanks as well I can That I, at least, shall have a man.

# Alumni Notes

We find some of the class of 1931 teaching at the following places: Betty Brown, at Valley View, near Bellefonte; Gertrude Marks, at Altoona; Evelyn Hinkleman, at Garden View, near Williamsport; Dorothy Palmer, at Forty

"Kay" Hardy, of the class of '31, is now Mrs Edward Albert "Kay married during the Christmas holidays of 1930. She and her husband are now living at Osceola Mills.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Bayonne, New Jersey. Mrs. Pierce was Betty Bowser, of the class of 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiis are living in Johnstown. Mrs. Wiis was Marguerite Fogle of the class of 1932. Marguerite's marriage was announced this summer.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Warren. Mrs. Martin was Avonelle Catinell, of the class of

Lydia Gross, '25, is spending the winter in New York City. She is working for her bachelor's degree at The Teachers College at Columbia University.

# COLLEGE TIMES

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JANUARY 29 1932

# **EDITORIAL**

The Student Directory of Lock Haven State Teachers College which will soon be published, has been published this year by the Praeco Staff through the efforts of its business manager, Omar Harris, and his assistants, Madeline Lesser, Isadore Ziff, Ann Vujcich, Christian Feit, Audrey Finn, Scott McLean, and Ethel Quigg

The directory is something to be appreciated by students. It offers invaluable information to the reader as it presents a social calendar, a list of faculty names and addresses, a complete list of the names and addresses of the students in school, and some important advertisements.

The advertisers though mentioned last, are far from least in importance since they made our directory possible. They merit our patronage. When you are in doubt as to where to buy, look in your directory in which respective merchants of Lock Haven are considered.

These merchants are supporting us and every student should take it upon himself as a social responsibility to patronize our advertisers. Make this directory worth the effort put forth by the committee who published it.

# Student Contributions

#### DUTCH AS SAUER KRAUT

The Schultzheimer kitchen was typical of a Pennsylvania farm house. Against the wall opposite the door was a home-made wooden lounge padded with a straw tick and jauntily bearing faded, wild-eved Birds of Paradise on cretonne. The cretonne curtain was hung from the top level to the floor. I speculated as to what it hid-dirt, shoes, boxes, or whatnot. To the left, the shining glass doors of a red corner cupboard revealed china of all patterns and conditions of wear Proudly displayed on the middle shelf stood the valued odd pieces won with slowly accumulated tea checks. Placed against the south wall, a long table boasted of the best red-checked table

Across the room a well-blackened stove gave forth the sharp odor of minee pie and the sweetly tart smell of sauer kraut. The end of an ancient doughtray, worn with scrubbing, protruded from behind the stove. To the underside cling is the store of the s a piece of dough missed by the wife in cleaning.

To the bootjack in the corner, the only To the bootpack in the corner, the only dirty object in the room, clung large pieces of dry clay. Brilliant flashes among the dull spots in the braided rug carpets spoke of the whereabouts of Mr. Schultzheimer's old red flannels. The whitewashed walkingthe description that and there with bright paintings on the local manufacturers' calendars.

Mr. Schultzheimer, a picture of lazy comfort, slouched in a carpet chair with his stockinged feet propped high on the nis stockinged leet propped nigh on the work table. His paper rustled to the floor as sleep made his fingers lax. The high-backed rocking chair creaked re-monstrances as Mrs. Schultzheimer rocked while she "snit" a pan of apples.

Mrs. Schultzheimer was the first to beak. "Ach, I must go lay the baby up."

## L. H. S. T. C. Drops Fast Game to Shippensburg S. T.C.

(Continued from page 2) fought. At the end of twenty minutes of play, the game came to a halt with Shipensburg leading 16-15.

The second half was a repetition of what had gone before. However, the visitors seemed to gain the lead more often. With about eight minutes of play remaining, Cooke was forced out on a foul. From that time until the end of the game the out-of-towners remained in the lead. With but two minutes of the y remaining, Greene, Welde, and Mc-Vickey each made a basket to give them six-point lead and the final score of

McVickey was the high scorer for visitors with thirteen points. Weber with nine points and Bardo with eight were high scorers for the losers. Greene the captain of the visitors, displayed the speed for which he is known on the grid-iron by his fine dribbling and cutting for the basket.

Coach Kaiser announced before the beginning of the game that Calvin Cooke had been chosen by his teammates as the season's captain.

After such a fine showing, the local After such a line snowing, the local fans can expect great things in the fu-ture. Tonight and tomorrow night will find them at Bloomsburg and Millers-

style when they defeated the down town Hope Hose Company 59-9. Shishak did a nice job of refereeing.

### Week-Ends

|         |          | returned | to | the | fami |
|---------|----------|----------|----|-----|------|
| fold in | Altoona. |          |    |     |      |

Mary Beaver went to Renovo with Peg Gardiner.

"Libby" Gorman spent her first weekend at L. H. S. T. C. in Clearfield.

Rosaline McConnell was the guest of Dorothy Geist in Altoona.

Williamsport's 46,000 increased to 46,-002. Clarita Duhart spent the weed-end hours with Jean Swavne, and Kay Yount took a rest on Cherry Street.

Beryl DeWalt drove to Montgomery and gave "Stan" a break.

Rose Mannino, Ethel Stanley, Dot Hoffman, Suzanne Evanochko, all of Madera, motored home for the week-end.

Kathryn Kitko was a guest of Mary Bowers at Mr. and Mrs. Lehman's home Tuesday evening.

Gwen Schalles visited her home in Altoona for the week-end.

Jane McGirk went home on Monday to see her mother, who is convalescing in Altoona Hospital.

Charles Curry was home over the week-end. His brother Raymond came back with him.

Don Francisco will spend the coming week-end at her home in Williamsport

Jenice Sharpe will be met by her brothers in the Pennsylvania station, New York City, on Saturday.

# Miss Areu Speaks At Girls' Meeting

The third speech in the instructive se ries given at the Girls' Meeting was 'Voice as a Social Asset," by Miss Mabel Louise Arev

Miss Arey pointed out that the voice was an important part of our personality and an important aid in securing a position. She gave several examples illustrating voice quality and showed how a low pitched voice with some nasal tone variances was pleasing to the ear.

#### EXCHANGE

According to the "Maroon and Gold" of the Bloomshurg State Teachers College, the student body is having a very interesting entertainment course this winter. January 8, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, gave an illustrated lecture on her expedition to the South Sea Islands, and on February 4, Commander Richard E. Byrd will present pictures of his Antarctic expedition.

# Klub Korner

.........

In the campus kindergarten, Wednesday afternoon, the A. C. E. held their regular meeting. Miss Barkhuff gave a very interesting talk on her experiences in kindergarten work. There is no doubt that the future kindergarten teachers who heard Miss Barkhuff will benefit by this account of her experiences. Clarissa Weignard played a piano solo.

Last Thursday morning the W. A. A. held a meeting in the auditorium from 8:50 to 9:00 o'clock. Ann Oven the president, presided.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers to be elected for next year. Those on the committee are: Kathleen Noll, Margaret Gardiner, Madeline Anderson, Loretta Anderson, and Geraldine Simpson.

Pins were ordered by the girls who had earned one hundred and fifty points in athletics.

# Seniors Complete Plans For Formal Dance

(Continued from page 1) Shishak, Clyde Snare, Albert Sundberg and Myron Biddle.

Subscriptions can be secured from the following people: Hugh Frye, in the Boys' Day Room; Elizabeth Craine, in West Dormitory; Ruth Wilt, in the Girls' Day Room; Myron Biddle, in the Boys' Dormitory; Ferne Snyder, in the East Dormitory.

Miscellaneous activities will be super-vised by John Kachik, Mike Shishak, Myron Biddle, Mike Lucas and Frank

The music was arranged for by Robert lummer as chairman, with Vivian Plummer as chairman, with Vivian Messimer, Anne Krupa, Helen Munson, and Scott McLean, as assistants.

# Y. W. C. A. Girls Enjoy Radio Program

On Wednesday evening the Y. W. girls enjoyed a pre-Amos and Andy program amid chattering and laughter. Arranged about the room in groups the girls held an informal discussion with Miss Rowe and listened to the new radio.

### What Is It? Senior Ball

What is it? The Annual Senior Ball.

How is it? Formal When is it? February 13, 1932.

How much is it? One dollar for all underclassmen and alumni. all underclassmen and alumni.
Get your receipts from the committee. Give the name of your guest to Miss Holaway or Dr.
Weber before February 2.

Why? It is the best and biggest dance of the school year

Dazzling decorations! Come and

Enchanting music! Come and

Delicious refreshments! Come

Don't miss it! Come and be happy!

THE SENIOR BALL, FEBRU-ARY 13.

# Snatched From the Blotter

Conclusions

Those who pledge on bended knees, Soon pay lawyers for decrees.

Wife can raise domestic congestions By repeating age-old questions.

If you must tell friends the truth, (When best friends fail to do so),

You will find yourself alone Like poor old Robin Crusoe

Oie in French is pronounced "wa." The other day, the class was told to pronounce the sound. This they did, gleefully. Then they were asked the meaning of the word. A young thing piped up "Wa-wa," oblivious of the question. Righto. The word means goose.

A glance through "Living Authors" at the Ross Library will afford you some amusing recreation. The book is a series of short biographical sketches of most leading contemporary authors, each sketch adorned with a portrait. Many of the portraits are unusually pleasing. A few are distinct surprises . . and some (Edith Sitwell, for instance) evade comment. See for yourself.

The sophisticated senior claims that being dated for an afternoon may mean being booked for a season. It's supposed to be a matter of technique.

Insurance on a "death-in proof" book soon to appear with Iron-fist Hitler as its subject was fifty dollars for a premium of one month. The policy was in the four figure sum. Two attempts have been made on Hitler's life so far, and the author of the coming book isn't taking chances.

Random Peeps:

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Lewis Carroll last Wednesday filled the papers with articles concerning the real Alice. G. K. Chesterton's (Times magazine) "100th Birthday of Nonsense," cries out for your attention.

Robert Frost captures a new poetry prize, proving that poets as well as prophets receive their due acclaim on

The height of optimism, caught at a local drug store-giving away combs with bottles of hair restorer.

We take that back about the recent "Electra" in New York. It's going over big and, coupled with the revival-revival of "Lysistrata," gives the Greeks two words for "hit."

The Culbertsons, having captured the bridge tournament prize, are now burning a few strictly honorable bridges in Havana. Note the self-satisfied smiles.

Out of six best sellers last week (fiction) we noted the following time-tried names: Zane Grey, Faith Baldwin, E. Philips Oppenheim, and Ben Ames Williams. Oh, well, it's the public who pays and pays and knows what it's getting.

# MPUS CHATTER

Mr. Fleming: If anyone else is absent, I always reach Poor Elsie Dinsmore's raise your hand

Mr. Sullivan: (to one of those large history classes): Close the door before anyone else comes in.

Jack Bryerton: I have helped Mr. Lawrence solve the parking situation. Paul Mills: How?

Jack: I have sold my car.

"Ain't" is an awfully handy word to use. You don't have to look it up to find whether or not you have used it correctly.

Helen Gates: Why don't you eat your colod Ruth?

Ruth Savage: I always eat my meals

Helen Gates: That's nothing; I eat my meals in gulps.

And then the other day Bibs Crain scolded Kay Noll for getting thin.

We editors have discovered that the faculty are still using the same jokes and the freshmen still laugh at them.

Teacher: "I believe you missed class

Stude: "Not in the least."

yesterday."

Overheard in the new house on the hill: "Yes, he's a real pal! He borrowed a quarter from me and then took my girl to the movies."

Irene Russell, coming back for another session: "Oh there still are a few fellows

P stands for Plummer and also for pies. They really were a welcome surprise. Oh, well-What boys won't do!

### FERTILE SUBJECTS

By Ye Olde Snooper He never said "I know, but I can't say it."

He should say, "I can say it, but I don't know it." "You can't tell me that walking a lot

removes those dangerous curves. I've twice as much to carry around as other people."

225 nounds of beef and brawn I weigh: In these depressing times I still can smile and sav:

"The ripe and juicy plum of life is teacher's pay." \* \* \*

Will you say that again, while I turn this ear:

For some funny reason, through that one I can't hear."

sorrow

And hasten for a handkerchief to borrow.

One thing in years, we'll all recall, Is that shrug of shoulders and "Well, after all"

Now, for the benefit of you sleuths we offer the following jiggle wherein you will find, nicely scrambled and done to an O

The names of those people whom we all know:

With my little nickel-o, I went to buy a pickle-o,

On the way I met a Greek-o-lo who said, have a straw; Said I, my arms are full, Mero,

And I must get a pickle-o, So have your straw, oh Greek-o-lo, And watch me ziggler-zaggler, oh,

# A Code of Ethics for Teachers

(Continued from last week's Times) RELATION BETWEEN SUPERVISORY OFFICERS AND TEACHERS

(a) Co-operation, loyalty, and sincerity should caharacterize all relations between supervisory officers and teachers.

(b) Each teacher is entitled from time to time to statements of his professional record, whether favorable or unfavorable, and may properly make requests for such statements. Moreover, every teacher whose re-employment is not intended should be given timely notice.

(c) A supervisor of classroom work should observe the following ethical principles in relation to the teachers whose work he observes professionally.

1. He should express an opinion upon the work observed following each profeesional visit

2. He should recommend ways to remove every fault pointed out and allow reasonable opportunity for improvement.

3. He should not criticize a teacher before other teachers or before pupils.

4. He should just as certainly and just as unfailingly point out the excellences as the faults of the work observed.

5. He should give ample opportunity for conference previous to observation of the teacher's work.

(d) A superintendent or other supervisory officer should be ready and willing at any time to answer official inquiries from prospective employers concerning the qualifications of any teacher under him, and should be willing to write to any interested party, at the request of a teacher, giving a statement of the teacher's professional record under him, but evasive or equivocal letters of recommendation should not be given.

# Among the Plots

Philip Barry's new play, "The Animal Kingdom," is soon to be published in a reader's edition. It is a current New York success, with Leslie Howard essaying a leading role. Mr. Barry's plays are always delightful reading. We strongly recommend "White Wings." "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" and "Holi-

In case you haven't, do read Julian Duguid's "Green Hell." It is a travel book of a different sort. In it, you will follow the wanderings of a group of four intrepid Europeans through the South American jungle lands. Written in a decidedly intimate style, the book is in itself an adventure. We recommend it to geography students in particular.

"Devil's Due," by Phyliss Bottome, is a sophisticated novel whose central character is bound to intrigue your interest. The novel is generally acclaimed as Miss Bottome's best, and in case you are not acquainted with this writer, "Devil's Due" offers you an excellent opportunity.

John Galsworthy's "Maid in Waiting" is not connected in genealogy with the Forsyte family or their relatives. It is not, may we tell you, the story of a servant girl, as the title may seem to hint. Galsworthy still writes about his moneved class, and as charmingly and aptly as ever. His last play, "The Roof," is also available in book form.

For those of you who are interested in such things, we mention the fact that Raymond Ditmars has recently written two exhaustive studies of animal and reptile life.

Lincoln Steffen's Autobiography, which is a phenomenally consistent best-seller, is as intriguing in its way as Axel Munthe's "Story of San Michele." Steffen seems to have lived a crowded life and a worthy one. The facile style in which the entire book is etched, the delightful anecdotes and pithy stories about anybody and everybody, make its pages seem a vivid panorama of the American scene. The book is just that. We warn you that after the first two chapters you will drop lessons, dates, and conscience and bury yourself in this book.

# Dr. Weber to Discuss Passion Play at Vespers

Sunday evening, January 31, at the Vesper Service, Dr. Weber will talk about the Passion Play. He will tell about the characters, their lives, the people who come to see the Passion Play, and a little of the story of the play. Dr. Weber attended the Passion Play in the summer of 1930.