

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 11

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

No. 10

## Government Students Plan Model Constitutional Meet

Mr. Sullivan May Organize Study Group to Discuss Questions

Students of government in the state of Pennsylvania have been afforded the unusual opportunity of attending a Model Constitutional Convention to be held in Harrisburg, April 27 to 29, sponsored by a Student Committee. This information was received by the political science department of the local college in a letter from the Committee on Intercollegiate Constitutional Convention at the University of Pittsburgh. Members of the committee feel that the time has come for a revision of the constitution of Pennsylvania, and that students, unhampered by political ties, ought to have a share in the leadership of the movement.

The convention, in which the program followed will be that of a legally authorized convention, will draft a new constitution for the state. Individual committees will discuss changes in taxation, judiciary, local government, social legislation, etc., under the capable leadership of well-known authorities on state government. The entire convention will be addressed by various civic and governmental leaders of the state. Having received the endorsement of civic organizations and prominent individuals throughout the state, the committee is anxious that all institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania manifest their interest in this project and be represented at Harrisburg.

Mr. C. M. Sullivan, of the local history department, has asked that all students who are interested in the convention hand their names to him. Any student who has had the regular college course in American government is eligible to become a member of the discussion group. Mr. Sullivan is planning to organize to study this question. From this study group delegates to the Convention may be selected.

## FORMER GRADUATES ELECTED TO LOCAL TEACHING POSITIONS

Faye Bittner and Lavon Basinger, former graduates of Lock Haven State Teachers College were elected members of local teaching staff at a meeting of the Lock Haven Board of Education last week. Misses Bittner and Basinger have been elected regular teachers for the remainder of the school year 1933-1934. Miss Bittner will teach in grade 4 at the Roosevelt School, and Miss Basinger will be in the English department of the Junior High School. J. Allen Miller of Flemington has been appointed substitute teacher in the English department of the Lock Haven Junior High School.

## CHRISTIANITY ONLY SALVATION FOR RUSSIA DECLARES COUNTLESS TOLSTOY IN CHAPEL TALK

Daughter of Leo Tolstoy Compares Russia Under the Czar with the Bolshevik Regime of the Present Day

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, youngest daughter of the famous Russian novelist, idealist, and dramatist, Leo Tolstoy, lectured in the chapel assembly, Monday morning, February 19, on "My Father and the Revolution—from Tyranny to Slavery," in which she compared the Russian regime under the Czar and the government under the present Bolshevik power, stressing the horrible conditions of the masses. In her attitudes she shares her father's philosophy of opposition to violence and force, and she believes, as he did, that only the Christian way of life can solve the problems of Russia.

Countess Tolstoy, having worked with the Russian Soviets for twelve years, is undoubtedly more capable of explaining conditions as they exist in Russia today as compared with conditions during her father's life than other Russian lecturers. She began with her father's attitude toward principles of government. Always he was very much opposed to capital punishment, exile, and lack of freedom of religion. As to the present Revolution would be the same. It is impossible, he claimed, to govern a people by force and violence. So radical were his actions against the regime of his time that, excellent Christian as he was, he was excommunicated from the orthodox church. His greatest publication against the tyranny of government, "I Cannot Be Silent," brought thanks and praise from thousands of students and workers, who sympathized with him, but always the aristocracy was against him. By their force and violence the hatred of the world would never cease. The Russian government was no better than a thief; it stole the

freedom and the work of the people. When the new government was established, Tolstoy was afraid because of the self-confidence of the ruling party. Of the many groups in Russia who desired to rule, the Bolsheviks, who were in minority, seized the power, and with a reckless hand swept away everything upon which Russian government had hitherto been based. Religion and philosophy were completely annihilated and the Bolshevik regime rested upon a purely materialistic basis. This is exactly contrary to the philosophy of Countess Tolstoy and her father, who believe that we live on what we have inside us, our religion and philosophy, rather than our material possessions. The Bolsheviks were able to seize the power because, during the war, the country was so desolate and poverty-stricken and the people so illiterate and dissatisfied, that they felt anything new would be better than the life they had been living, and they welcomed the new regime under Lenin, sent over by Germany.

Today the Bolsheviks have created a literal slavery in Russia, not of the bourgeois class, but a slavery of the working classes who are tied up to their factories and live under the most violent and unsanitary conditions imaginable. Sacrificing their strength to the building up of the five-year plan, based on the exploitation of the masses, the Russian peasant finds himself in complete submission.

(Continued on page 4)

## WORLD CRUISE TO BE THEME ANNUAL GYM MEET MAR. 28

The tentative theme of the 13th annual gym meet to be given by the women of the Physical Education Department under the supervision of Miss Maloise Dixon will deal with a world cruise. Over 200 students in the first and second year gymnasium classes will participate in the national games, dances and sports that might be seen on visits to the Hawaiian Islands, Manchuria, Italy, England, Russia, Denmark, and United States ports. The program will include volleyball, basketball, mass gymnastics, etc. Contrary to the usual plan of the meet, it will be carried out this year on a competitive basis, with teams from the first year classes competing with teams from the second year classes for supremacy. Practice as a part of the regular class work will begin this week.

It is planned to have the school orchestra play the cruise, with Clara Sa Wainger as accompanist.

## Lock Haven Finishes Season With Win Over California

Locks Score Decisive Victory Over Rivals on the Home Floor

In the last Teachers College game of the year, Lock Haven Teachers defeated California Teachers, 47-28, on Saturday night, February 17. By this victory the locals evened scores with California and got revenge for a defeat suffered the previous week at California. The score at California was 37-33 and the game there was much closer contest.

Taking an early lead, the home boys showed a superior brand of ball and were never seriously threatened by the visitors, except in the opening quarter when Lock Haven missed seven shots in a few minutes. The locals got started, however, and by halftime had gathered a lead of 12 points. By the closing whistle this lead was stretched to 19 points making the victory decisive.

The entire Lock Haven squad saw action as did the California boys. For the black and white clad team, Buck Buchanan, playing the center position, was easily the star. Besides totaling 7 field goals and 2 out of 6 Hammaker and Cooke also stood out both defensively and offensively. All but three of the squad broke into the scoring column.

The best visitors could offer was Mossiux, a substitute forward, who scored 10 points in the second half. Connaire, center, and Norton, guard, had 6 and 4 points respectively. During the second period California scored but one center.

This game is the last game against a Teachers College opponent, and climaxed a fair season of basketball. It was the last chance in Teachers College competition for Captain Hammaker and "Cal" Cooke. Millard Weber, who was injured a few weeks ago in the Shippensburg game, is also lost to the squad for next year.

The final game of the season is to be played next week with the Altoona (Continued on page 2)

## MISS ULLEMYER WILL SPEAK ON OPERA AT Y. W. MEETING

The members of the dormitory Y. W. are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to hearing Miss Grace Ullemeyer, college music supervisor, speak Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, on the opera, "Pelleas and Melisande." She will explain how it came to be written, after giving a brief history of Debussye, the composer, and the opera itself. She will contrast and compare opera, operetta, and cantata. All girls, whether met or not, who are invited to attend the meeting.

## COLLEGE TIMES

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

### EDITORIAL

The Eighteenth Amendment appeared in 1918, functioned as a vital part of the United States Constitution for fifteen years, and has suddenly been made ineffective. We will not set up ourselves as critics of government control of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. Our part deals with the aspect of youth education in relation to this vital problem. With repeal there is brought to the attention of the teacher more forcefully than ever, the duty of educating the youth so that the use of alcoholic liquors may be successfully controlled. This type of education is to be of an evangelistic nature nor conceived with the emotions; it is essentially pragmatic in nature. It should be thoroughly integrated in the school subjects and taught in a direct and simply instruction leading to intelligence on the subject should not be presented in so obvious a manner that students will be actively aware of its presentation. Rather it should build up naturally an attitude consisting of a set of standards of practical knowledge so that the use of alcoholic liquors will gradually become history.

A life philosophy means something different to every individual. No matter what he is outwardly or what his outward outlook on life is, he has something to which he clings—something which, though not perhaps definable, is his philosophy of life. A life philosophy, meaning something

alive, something vital, could not exist if it did not contain a plan. As the builder who builds with material requires plans, so the one who builds something far greater, far more valuable in building a life. One of the most pathetic things is to meet with someone who drifts along, not knowing what he is going to do next, living for a day, not stalwart, strong, and stable but changeable as the song of the mob. You talk with him, he has little to say; the beauty of life is not visualized by him; the strength of wonderful living is not his. His soul is not building more stately mansions.

To us a personal philosophy means plan for living. But someone might ask if society does not set up standards and state that it is not wise to plan our lives for they are really moulded. Yes, society does set up standards but, on account of this are we going to closet our lives so that they have no room for growth or expansion? We are chambered as is the chambered nautilus, described so beautifully for us by Longfellow. We, too, must grow, cast off the old, and take on the new.

## The Negro in American Literature

The following article is taken from the Cheyney Record, published by the Cheyney Training School for Teachers at Cheyney, Pa. We feel that it may be of interest to not only students of literature, but to all members of our student body:

Phyllis Wheatley, the first Negro woman in American literature, was blessed with a vision when the day darkened by the slavery of her people. Although, as Brawley says, her place in the literary history of America is not a large one, it is at least secure. Hers was a great soul and it found expression through the medium of verse.

There were many Negroes after Phyllis Wheatley who attempted poetry but they accomplished little. The next great exponent of verse of the life and character of the Negro was Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Dunbar caught the real spirit of his race and interpreted it in a skillful manner. He portrayed the romance of the race, its love of song, its religious fervor and its pathos. Dunbar's fame in the literary world is due, no doubt, to the masterful use of the Negro dialect. James Weldon Johnson said that in Dunbar's dialect he not only carried his art to the highest point of perfection, but he made a contribution to American literature, unlike that which anyone else has made.

And likewise, we could make the transition to the New Negro whose mass of poetry has been produced by such contemporaries as Charles Bennett Johnson, Claude McKay, Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, Countee Cullen, Georgia Douglas Johnson, Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, and many others, what is the future of the Negro in poetry? We shall win our struggles for artistic excellence if we embody in ours the poetic principle set forth in Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Beauty that removes glories and tragedy of life and lifts man from the

## Library Collects Useful Lincoln Bibliography

The following is a continuation of the Lincoln bibliography released by Miss Irene McDonald, college librarian, and published in part in last week's issue of the College Times:

### Biography

Batton, W. E.—The Great Good Man. Baldwin, James—Abraham Lincoln, a true life.

Basset, J. S.—Lincoln and the imperiled union, in his *Makers of a New Nation*.

Charrwood, C. K. B.—Abraham Lincoln.

Coffin, C. C.—Abraham Lincoln.

Corson, O. T.—Abraham Lincoln, his words and deeds.

McClure, A. K.—Abraham Lincoln and men of war times.

Mace, W. H.—Lincoln; the man of the people.

Morse, J. T.—Abraham Lincoln.

Nicolay, Helen—Boys' life of Abraham Lincoln.

Sandburg, Carl—Abe Lincoln grows up.

Sandburg, Carl—Abraham Lincoln; the prairie years.

Sheppard, R. D.—Life of Abraham Lincoln.

Stephenson, N. W.—Abraham Lincoln and the union.

Tarbell, I. M.—Boy Scouts' life of Lincoln.

Thayer, W. M.—From pioneer home to the White House; life of Abraham Lincoln.

Wood, W. C. H.—Lincoln; war statesman, in his *Captains of the Civil War*.

### Drama

Drinkwater, John—Abraham Lincoln, a play.

Drinkwater, John—Abraham Lincoln in Moses, M. J. Another treasury of plays for children.

Hubbard, Eleanor—A Little Life of Lincoln in Little American History Plays for Little Americans.

Kennedy, Marion, and Bemis, K. L.—Lincoln's birthday, in their *Special Day Pageants for Little People*.

Levinger, E. E.—A child of the frontier, in *Shay*. Frank Appleton book of holiday plays.

Maukay, C. D.—Patriotic Plays and Pageants for Young People. Contents: Abraham Lincoln Episode; Abraham Lincoln, rail-splitter.

Price, O. M.—Black Congo, in *Short Plays from American History and Literature*.

(Continued on page 3)

depths dug deep by sin and sorrow to the heights of idealism and truth.

—E. H. S.

## The Trend of Things

O. G. WHIZ

Which we'veighs the most—ten pounds of silver (lead) or ten pounds of feathers? The ten pounds of feathers, of course. Why? Because silver weight is measured by the Troy system of weights—12 ounces in a pound—and feathers are weighed in Averdupois weight—16 ounces in a pound.

Dishes that bounce rather than shatter are the proud product of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. They are available in various colors—being made, of course, of rubber.

The gigantic thermometer at the World's Fair is 21 stories high and 2½ feet wide.

High frequency current radio waves are now being used to kill insect pests.

It has been proved that a noisy noise will boil an egg—honestly.

Glass bricks are now being used in building construction; they are translucent and offer an impressive appearance but are not transparent.

Blood transfusions have been made still more scientific through the innovation of the use of cadavers' blood rather than that of living humans.

A 23 year old college graduate was recently discovered who sees a completely colorless gray world due to the failure of the cones of the retina of his eyes to operate.

Burning clothes are revealed as a source of deadly gases which are responsible for a large percentage of the 10,000 lives lost each year in the United States through fire.

A new use for cellophane—the microphone can now do justice to those high soprano notes of the human voice through the aid of a cellophane hood which is hung over the singer's head and through which the tones must pass.

The rods and cones of the eyes are by far the most sensory nerves of the entire human system.

Dr. K. Cuker, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, actually uses sugar in his car instead of gasoline and successfully, too. He must have a "sweet running motor."

Music is being used advantageously by surgeons to distract the patient's attention from an operation. The patient is equipped with ear phones which are connected to a radio. Surgeons use the music calms the general nervousness of patients thus enabling the surgeon to go about his business.

If the 350 billion lamps sold in this country every year were turned on together, they would illuminate to sunshine intensity less than one square mile—according to engineers of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

Squaring of a circle—that is constructing a square exactly equal in area to a given circle with no other instruments save a straight edge and compass (and perhaps ever will be) impossible.

Dr. William Beebe, the noted explorer, scientist and naturalist, lectured recently at Indiana S. T. C.

## CLUB NOTES

## Campus Sororities Begin Annual Rushing Season

## Beta Sigma Chi

Cold weather and Old Man Winter were forgotten on Saturday, February 17. Members of the Beta Sigma Chi sorority entertained their pledge members at a Coney Island style in the Campus Kindergarten.

Upon entering each room received a balloon and strip of tickets. There was a side show with the proverbial fat lady, the hula hula dancer, and a Barker who could really bark! A fortune teller told the future to those who cared to know, and last, but not least, there was a hot dog stand "selling" hot dogs, rolls, coffee, ice cream cones, bags of popcorn, lollipops and candy.

The photographer's booth was perhaps the most popular place. Each girl had her picture taken as a souvenir of the occasion.

The alumnae members who attended the party were: Madeline Anderson, Betty McKenna, Marian Jones, and Ann Yockey.

The Beta Sigma Chi's received guests at an "International Club" tea Friday afternoon, February 16, in the college gymnasium. The hostesses were garbed in colorful costumes representing people from most of the European countries and some of the Oriental countries. The Eiffel tower, a pyramid scene, the Spanish Alhambra, and Dutch, Norwegian, Russian, and Japanese were among the other scenes portrayed. Miniature foreign flags were given as favors. Rebecca Williams and Edith Sharpe poured while Gwendolyn Thompson, Rebecca Barrows and Betty Glatzert served.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

In the quiet charm of a Japanese Tea Garden, the Alpha Sigma Tau's received thirty-three guests. Japanese waitresses served them tea.

Under the direction of Kay Keener the kindergarten was transformed into the garden with its plots of grass, grazing crystals, and pagoda. In a far corner the kindergarten play-house became a gift shop. The shop had on exhibit Japanese prints, jewel boxes, shoes, dishes, tea pots, two large Chinese dolls, and a large piece of cloth given to a missionary as a peace token by the last Empress of China.

Virginia Cheeman, the president, poured. Blanche Swope Smink, Roberta Seltzer, and Lenore Sharp, alumnae members of the sorority, were included in the guests.

## Rho Omega Lambda

The Rho Omega Lambda Sorority opened their rushing season with a formal tea given in the Blue Room, Friday, February 16. The tea was very successful and the guests were very enthusiastic about the puppet show, "The Tailor and The Bear," which required a return engagement. The decorations were in red and white and gave an atmosphere of the valentine season. Red and white car-

## Side Shots of the 4-Day Trip

The boys attended classes until 1 o'clock Thursday and then left in cars for Clarion. The entire party numbered 15.

They were defeated at Clarion, 24 to 23, in a game which is deemed a "moral victory" by the team due to the type of officiating to which they were subjected.

Miller and Shevock indulged in a glorious talem pound fight while little Robert slept peacefully.

Cal Cooke considers the season a success and history established. He got into three games in a row.

Watt copied after his home-townsmen, Buchanan, at Clarion. When the latter was banished from the game with four fouls, Watt tried to see how quick he could do the same. It only took him one quarter.

The boys bring back favorable reports of the roof garden atop Hotel Penn-Albert at Greensburg. Here Watt met Mary Jones. (Not Marion Jones.)

Sholley and Miller have both qualified for the House of David by their superior hand growing.

While the boys were away, the girl friends had an argument as to who was a pansy and who was not.

Boys arrived home at noon Sunday very tired and wan looking. (We notice that most of them had dates Sunday night, however.)

## Have You Read?

**Wonder Hero** J. B. Priestley  
A good English story of the making of a hero through organized publicity, but rather disappointing if you know Good Companions and Angel Pavement. \* \* \*

**Jalna** Mazo de la Roche  
An unforgettable story of the fascinating Whitekeys of Canada; you'll also want to read Whitekeys of Jalna, Finch's Fortune, and her latest creation, Master of Jalna. \* \* \*

**The Hungry Stones** Rabindranath Tagore  
A book of short stories by the great Hindu poet, whose Song Offerings you may also enjoy. \* \* \*

**Mourning Becomes Electra** Eugene O'Neill  
A trilogy in the usual O'Neill style, based on the ancient classic drama of Greece. \* \* \*

We also recommend:  
**The Man Who Laughs** Victor Hugo  
**The Bridge of San Luis Rey** Thornton Wilder

**Splendor of God** Honor Willie Morrow  
**Red Wagon** Lady Eleanor Smith  
**Adventures in Friendship** David Grayson

**Parnassus on Wheels** Christopher Morley

nations added to the attractiveness of the room. Each girl received a white carnation.

The guests were received by Clarita Duhart; Dorothea Stitt and Florence Hunt poured.

## LOCK HAVEN FINISHES SEASON WITH WIN OVER CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 1)

School of Commerce, at Altoona. This team was defeated earlier in the season, 37 to 33, and is expected to put up a stiff fight on their own court.

In a preliminary game the Junior Varsity defeated Hoy's team, 30-25. Watt was high with 17 points.

The line-up:

Lock Haven	Fg.	F.	Ft.	T.
Schnarrs (f)	1	0	0	2
Sholley (f)	2	0	0	4
Miller (f)	2	0	0	4
Lucas (f)	2	0	0	4
Sullivan (f)	0	0	0	0
Buchanan (c)	7	5	6	19
Hammaker (g)	1	1	3	3
Shevock (g)	0	1	1	1
Cooke (g)	2	2	2	6
Watt (g)	2	0	0	4
Kipp (g)	0	0	0	0

Totals 19 9 12 47

California	Fg.	F.	Ft.	T.
Herk (f)	1	0	0	2
Weber (f)	0	0	0	0
Slosky (f)	0	0	0	0
McAndrews (f)	0	1	1	1
Mossius (f)	5	0	1	10
Connaire (c)	3	0	1	6
Sotok (c)	0	0	0	0
Norton (g)	2	0	0	4
Brown (g)	0	1	1	1
Weaver (g)	1	1	1	3
Beverage (g)	0	1	2	1

Totals 12 4 8 28

Referee: Young, Susquehanna.

## LIBRARY COLLECTS USEFUL LINCOLN BIBLIOGRAPHY

(Continued from page 2)

Price, O. M.—The Rose of Ann Rutledge, in her American History in Masque and Wig.

Schauffer, R. H.—Lincoln's birthday, in Plays for Our American Holidays.

## Fiction

Andrews, M. R. S.—The Perfect Tribute.

Bachelor, Irving—Father Abraham.

Babecek, Mrs. B. S.—Little Abe Lincoln.

Bachelor, Irving—Man for the Ages.

Churchill, Winston—The Crisis.

Gerry, Mrs. B. S.—The Toy Shop, in Harper's Magazine, v116.

Morrow, Mrs. H. M. W.—Forever Free.

Morrow, Mrs. H. M. W.—With Malice Toward None.

## Poetry

Adams, Florence, and McCarrick, E.—Lincoln's birthday, in Highdays and Holidays.

Deems, E. M.—Lincoln's birthday-poetry, in his Holidays and Holidays.

Harrington, M. D., and others—Abraham Lincoln in poetry, in Our Hol-

## Intramural Sports

For the calibre of entertainment that is put forth by the league players for two hours each week, the crowd is very small. Come around next Wednesday if you want some fun.

If it was not for the type of uniform worn, we would have trouble knowing whether we were at a football or basketball game. It is doubtful anyway.

The varsity members should attend the games and watch some of the intricate shots and passes that the intramural players use. If they could be duplicated the basketball championship would be brought to Lock Haven.

Referee Sholley sure is tough on the boys! Very few fouls escape his eagle eye, and the whistle he toots seldom is quiet for any length of time. After the games it is rumored that he calls fouls in his sleep.

Lee Kipp played a nice floor game the other night. (He was on the floor more than on his feet.) Bill Griffith also played his usual floor game.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen scratch, bite, tripp, slap, and fight like one big happy family every Wednesday night. "Whitney" has a field day after each game.

This is the place to come to see our coach in action. Mr. Kaiser dons a suit and shows the boys how it is done. He can hold us over, too.

There are no two costumes alike in this league. Hats, shirts, and trunks of all colors and designs are exhibited. Even Dettery wears his top coat.

Everyone is cordially invited to witness the last regularly scheduled circus which will take place next Wednesday night, Feb. 21, 1934.

days in Poetry.

Stevenson, B. E., and Stevenson, Mrs. E.—Lincoln's birthday, in Days and Deeds; a book of verse for children's reading and speaking.

Wynne, Annette—Lincoln, in For Days and Days.

## Programs

Deming, N. H., and Bemis, K. I.—Lincoln's birthday, in Pieces for Every Day of the Schools Celebrate.

Good, I. C.—Abraham Lincoln, in Home-Room Activities.

Lutkenhaus, Mrs. A. M.—Lincoln's birthday, in Her Plays for School Children.

McSpadden, J. W.—Lincoln's birthday, in Book of Holidays.

Schauffer, R. H.—Lincoln's birthday.

The Maroon and Gold, Bloomsburg's paper, carries another clever weather forecast, "Fog in North, South, East, and West portions of all examination rooms."

## Want to Try Your Fortune?

In the event that time hangs heavily on your hands, we wish to pass on to you the latest pastime so you can see yourself as others see you.

Find the initial of your first name in the first column, find the initial of your last name in the second column. A good description of you, eh, what?

Awful	Ant
Bask	Butterfly
Crazy	Cow
Dumb	Dumbbell
Energetic	Elephant
Fat	Frog
Gawky	Goose
Hateful	Hoze
Ignorant	Imbecile
Jealous	Jellyfish
Knighly	Kangaroo
Lazy	Louse
Mammoth	Mouse
Nutty	Nut
Odious	Owl
Pretty	Pig
Quaint	Quadrupel
Rude	Rhinoceros
Snake	Snake
Tainted	Tadpole
Ugly	Upstart
Vicious	Viking
Wistful	Wart
Xenobogous	Xebec
Yellow	Yearling
Zealous	Zebra

—The Vista, S. T. C., Edmond, Okla.

## Retrospect

### In tres partem dividat erant

Invitations and suspense . . . affirmative replies and felicity . . . perplexities of program hatching . . . the green of the pink, crystals or pearls? . . . Anticipation.

The receiving line . . . swishing gowns . . . gleaming tuxedos . . . symphonies in blue and coral and black . . . sparkles of silver and glints of gold . . . suave notes of the sax . . . introductions . . . gaiety . . . punch . . . fluffy blond heads and sleek dark ones . . . entrancing tunes . . . Ecstasy.

Wilted gowns . . . limp ties . . . falling arches . . . trampled slippers . . . "Home Sweet Home" . . . regretful farewells . . . Saturday's looming 8 o'clock . . . Life Glow . . . Then thoughts of dances to be . . . Consolation.

## —CHAPEL NOTES—

An impressive demonstration of the industrial and commercial applications of the photo-electric cell was given by E. H. Alexander, in chapel on Wednesday, February 14.

Mr. Alexander explained that the photo-electric cell has already passed its fortieth birthday and that the rapid advances in the use of radio have served to bring it into general notice.

Mr. Alexander described the physical make-up of the cell and demonstrated by drawings and experiments how the cell functions.

The chapel program Monday morning, Feb. 12, was a very interesting and educational one. A movie, portraying important events in the life of Abraham Lincoln, was shown, preceded by a short talk by Mr. Sullivan relative to the life of Lincoln.

## CHRISTIANITY THE ONLY SALVATION FOR RUSSIA

(Continued from page 1)

sion to the dictates of the Bolshevik government. He must take the food which is being offered to him by his factory or starve, since market prices are so exorbitant as to prohibit the purchase of any necessities. Within the last few years conditions have become unbearable because of the enormous percentage of the peasant crops exported to other countries, which has caused so terrible a famine in Ukraine that many of the desperate peasants have been driven to cannibalism. This started the Revolution when the peasants rose up against the government. Because of the enormous exportation there was no chance to store any grain for time of famine, and when it came the workers rose up in arms.

Education in Russia, Countess Tolstoy continued, has increased during the Revolution, since compulsory education is a required part of the five-year plan, but it is so difficult for the village children, who must walk three or four miles to the school to attend because of the dire lack of clothes. These experimental schools create in the young people a hatred toward religion and destroy all feeling of pity and kindness. In the elementary schools for the pupils 8, 9, 10 years old, such questions as class struggles and distinctions, the Soviet power in the village, and who has the right to vote, are discussed and are having a terrible influence on the young people.

Returning to the ideas and ideals of her father, Countess Tolstoy emphasized his philosophy that no good can come from evil. The Soviet experiment so far has failed because of the terror behind it. The wickedness rampant in Russia will grow into a devouring fire that will never be stopped. In conclusion, Countess Tolstoy stressed especially the part of the Christian societies in Russia in creating a purified Orthodox class for thousands of Christians. The she says, is the salvation of Russia, the creation of a class that will live according to the teachings of Christ.

After the close of the lecture, Countess Tolstoy conducted an open forum, when students and visitors asked her questions about Russian conditions, about what an ideal government for Russia would be, about the different psychology of young people of Russia today, the attitude of Russia toward America, the feeling toward Stalin, the experimental schools, and the use of the governmental money for industry and propaganda.

## RHO OMEGA LAMBDA SORORITY ENTERTAINED BY MARY SIMON

Miss Mary B. Simon entertained the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority at the Dutch Inn. During the course of the meal the Sorority, in appreciation of Miss Simon's delightful entertainment, presented her with a corsage of roses.

A delicious dinner was served, and the guests spent an enjoyable evening in conversation.

## Campus Merry-Go-Round

WALTER WINCHELL, Jr.

### Did you know that:

"Ducky" Rohrbough must have been enjoying a feed in some one's pantry the other night because he came to school the following day muttering, "preserve means to pickle?"

After M.Ke Danko had given his dissertation in social square the other day on his home life in Czechoslovakia, Jon You said that he would love to live in the same room with a cow?

When a certain fellow in school asked Dean Shearin what was going on in chapel, Dean replied, "A program about Abraham Lincoln by Woodrow Wilson?" Very brilliant!

There are many people wondering how Glenn Watt got his black eye?

Mr. Hudson was accused of sending all the ungranted valentines last week? Won't the guilty parties speak up?

Three co-eds actually had nerve enough to venture teakating the other evening? (With permission, of course.) Yours truly thought that skating was one sport that was too hazardous for college girls.

Bob Hunter is trying to impersonate John Alden, of Miles Standish fame, in trying to aid a fraternity brother?

One of the day room girls is quoted to have said that a man actually died of his death-bed?

Mr. Harter W. Vonada, Jr., is one of the "over-worked" solicitors in the Lock Haven Express campaign?

Hamaker and Shively are running two campus organizations as president and vice-president respectively?

"Slats" Slater got her physiology mixed-up with the Senior Ball? She asked a friend if he were going to the S-R Ball.

Bill Boves' latest rhyme is, "Over the river and through the bridge in my antique car with its stream-lined brown-edge?"

"Toi" Rohrbough is quite proficient at target practice with orange peels? Growing up fast!

Our new freshman boys that came in this semester have acclimated themselves to the social life in school?

Nuf sed,  
W. W. Jr.

In an editorial in the Maroon and Gold discussing the cooperation due an officer of an organization by its members: "There is no sense in electing an officer only to leave him stranded."

At Bloomsburg a social dancing class has been organized for sophomores who cannot dance.

## Stray Shots

The latest social sensation, Reuben Salada, wants to wear spats like Marlene does . . . Ask Aldrich about the new "End to End" game . . . Lingenfelter goes all the way to Altoona for a tax . . . Oppo's favorite indoor sport is said to be 7-11 . . . Some of the boys are still red in the face. (Comic Valentines) . . . Did you know that Lee Kipp owns a car with everything in it but a telephone . . . Stanley Stades predicts that next year Sing Sing's football team will challenge West Point's in an effort to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword . . . At any rate, Sing Sing has a fine chance to build up a championship team as some of their best players do not graduate for 99 years . . . One of the members of the faculty reminds us that he could remember when youth's hands were calloused from working a pulp instead of a cigarette lighter . . . According to an authority, W. Wilkinson, whose surname is "the Weasel," is now playing the part of the goat . . . The hostess at one of the tables in the dining room, "you will get here for dinner after all?" Or's of the boys replied, "Yes, I meant to forget to come, but I forgot to forget it, . . . People who throw kisses are inexcusable lazy."

## —JUNIOR HIGH NOTES—

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 13, Dr. Frances Coppens gave an illustrated lecture to the Junior High School on the topic of English Cathedrals. Her pictures included several remarkable views of the Canterbury Cathedral.

On Friday morning the Junior High School were shown the two reels of motion pictures on the life of Lincoln by Mr. Ulmer and Mr. Sullivan.

Last Friday, the ninth, tenth and eighth grades were taken to the wild life exhibit by their geography and science teachers. In connection Mr. Thompson, representing the commission which is putting on the exhibit, visited the training school on Friday morning and gave a lecture on wild life of Pennsylvania. His lecture was accompanied by several reels of motion pictures of wild life.

## —ALUMNI—

Among the alumni who were present at the Senior Ball were: Mrs. Eleanor Burd, Evelyn Conner, Clarence Gosfer, Dorothy Dunlap, Florence Farrel, Margaret Fry, Betty Fuller, Robert Plummer, Helena Gehron, Elsie Mayer, Mary Simon, John Haberstroh, Martha Zeigler, Minnie Hoberman, Kay Kartman, Mrs. Richard McCloskey, Scott McLean, Richard McNeerney, Marion Jones, Jean Mateser, Duane Kyles, Alma Fredrickson, and Mrs. Edna Swain Smink, Bob Smith, Ruth Spangler, Dorothy Walters, Alpha Davis, and Doris Fitzgibbons.

Kutztown has published its first student handbook, The Keys, a 100 page volume bound in paper of maroon and gold, the school colors.