

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 11

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

No. 9.

**COUNTESS TOLSTOY, RUSSIAN LECTURER, WILL
APPEAR IN CHAPEL ADDRESS MONDAY, FEB. 19****Daughter of Famous Lecturer to Visit
Local Campus Next Week**

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, youngest daughter of, and secretary to Leo Tolstoy, great Russian novelist, dramatist, and idealist, will lecture in chapel Monday morning, February 19, on one of the following subjects: Who's Happy in Russia? How Marxism was Buried in Russia, Christianity's Martyrdom in Russia, Leo Tolstoy and the Russian Writers, or My Father and the Revolution—from Tyranny to Slavery.

Has Unusually Thrilling Life

Countess Tolstoy, youngest of thirteen children, and stenographer, typist, secretary, nurse, and intimate friend of her father, shares her father's philosophy. Having worked for twelve years in Soviet Russia, she is undoubtedly more capable of explaining conditions to American audiences than any other lecturer. She has had an unusually thrilling life, according to circulars published by William B. Feakins, Inc., who have exclusive management of her tour. After the Bolsheviks had seized all family possessions, and her brothers had managed to escape, she remained there.

Later she was sentenced to three years in a prison camp, where she soon organized a school for 150 unfortunates of all types. The success of this, together with petitions from her friends to the government, effected her release. Soon after this, because of her capabilities she was made financially able to maintain three Tolstoy museums and to start kindergarten work, which developed into half a dozen centers with 600 pupils. Here she resisted attempts to use her school as a means of spreading anti-religious propaganda.

Lectures in Japan

After leaving Russia she lived in Japan where she lectured in both Russian and English, coming to the United States in the summer of 1931. Sev-

(Continued on page 4)

**NATURALISTS ANNOUNCE
MAY 5 HOMECOMING DAY**

The annual homecoming day of the Naturalist Club has been planned for May 5. This event has always been looked forward to with great enthusiasm by the members and alumni of the club. This year the number of alumni returning for the reunion is expected to exceed that of previous years.

Members of the Naturalist Club have been enjoying a series of Saturday afternoon hikes over the hills surrounding the college. Lunch is enjoyed on the trail.

**Library Releases Lincoln
Bibliography for Future
Use of Students-Teachers**

The following list of material relating to Abraham Lincoln and his life has been released by Miss Irene K. McDonald, college librarian, for the future use of teachers. An addition to this list will be printed in the next issue.

Addams, Jane—Influence of Lincoln in her Twenty Years at Hull House, c1910, p.23-42.

Banks, L. A.—The Lincoln Legion. Contents: The heroic young Lincoln as a total abstainer, p.13-26. Lincoln at South Fork schoolhouse, p.29-47. Lincoln as a temperance orator, p.51-75.

Bass, Florence—Abraham Lincoln in her Stories of Pioneer Life for young readers, c1928, p.85-97.

Bemis, K. L., and others—Our greatest leaders, Washington and Lincoln, in their Patriotic Reader, c1917, p.68-79.

Blaisdell, A. F.—Abraham Lincoln's kind heart in his Boys and Girls in American History, c1927, p.132-136.

Blaisdell, A. F., and Ball, F. K.—Lincoln's boyhood on the frontier in their Pioneers of America, c1919, p.142-152.

Bolton, S. K.—Abraham Lincoln in her Lives of Poor Boys Who Became Famous, c1885, p.190-209.

Burnham, Smith—The kind heart of Abraham Lincoln in his Hero Tales from History, c1922, p.327-331.

Davidson, H. M.—Abraham Lincoln in her Founders and Builders of Our Nation, c1920, p.204-213.

Deems, E. M.—Lincoln's birthday in his Holy Days and Holidays, c1902, p.467-488.

Fletcher, M. E. B.—Lincoln in Macon county in her Old Settler Stories, c1917, p.167-193.

Iglehart, F. C.—The attitude of Lincoln in his King Alcohol De-throned, c1919, p.121-171.

Lefferts, Walter—Abraham Lincoln, preserver of the nation in his Our County's Leaders and What They Did for America, c1924, p.246-277.

Mace, W. M., and Hannig, W. A.—Abraham Lincoln, the martyr president in their My Country, the Men Who Made It. Later Leader Book 1, c1931, p.270-283.

Lodge, H. C., and Roosevelt, Theodore—Lincoln in their Hero

(Continued on page 2)

**Ghost Train Promises Night
Of Mystery and Melodrama****Just Imagine:**

Walter Wilkinson (the weasel) as a country station master.

Ronny Aldrich as a newlywed.

Marion Harsch as his devoted wife.

Al Heydrich as a willy-nilly Englishman.

Myrna Lundy as a spinster lady.

Jon Yon and Lucetta McKibben as a married couple who can't get along together.

A mysterious passenger train roaring across the stage in the auditorium.

A thrill a minute and a laugh every thirty seconds, and you have a birds-eye view of what the annual Dramatic Club play will be like.

"The Ghost Train" is a spectacular mystery melodrama written by the clever Arnold Ridley. Mr. Ridley has taken the vicinity of Rockland, Maine, for his locale and woven around the story of a phantom locomotive, a thrilling and tense melodramatic plot.

Rehearsals have been under way for the past few weeks and according to all indications the play should be presented around the end of the month. Here's wishing it success.

Valentines

It's just another of those quaint, quaint old customs that have gone on and on and on. By Pony Express to the village belle and town witch-crafter or by airplane to "the" girl and landlord, sending valentines is just one of those things that has been, and is being done. The old valentine trade gives archery a unanimous vote as "sport-of-the-week" and is little Danny Cupid busy? Already he has splintered five bows and used half a quiverful of arrows just in the preliminaries. It's funny what a modern boom in the heart business, a charming old tradition, can stir up. All that it takes is some "roses red and violets blue" augmented by a bit of ribbon and a hint of lace implanted on a red heart to make the little archer sigh and reach for another arrow. That bit of what-have-you, called a valentine, never fails. Whether it's a diminutive pasteboard heart, a ribbon-laden missive, or a creation by Whitman it can set hearts fluttering from Antarctic to Timbuktu. So when you see one be prepared to start dodging arrows, for that cupid boy is just around the corner.

Jon Yon Heads Music Committee

The sophomores are making plans for the Sophomore Hop which is to be held on March 10.

At their last meeting, Jon Yon, chairman of the orchestra committee, reported on advisable and suitable orchestras. Chairmen of committees to take care of other phases of the dance have been appointed.

**Modern Colorful Motifs Will
Form Background for Ball**

With 3000 ft. of crepe paper fringed and 15 plaques painted, ready for the hanging, the Senior class is putting the last minute touches on the event of the year, "The Senior Ball."

A committee headed by Marion Francisco and John Marshall, practically encompassing the entire class, has been at work on these elaborate decorations. A modern impressionistic motif is being used in black, silver, white, and blue. The dance programs in black and silver, in charge of George Shively, will accentuate the scheme. These programs, which will be twenty-five cents apiece, are to be sold Wednesday and Thursday in the Blue Room.

Special entertainment during intermission has been obtained, and although we are in doubt as to what it will be, we have been promised the unusual. The syncopation of Joe Vancucci's Band is in trim form according to reports from a neighboring High School Promenade, even though the school restricted his double quick time.

This dance will be the finest event of the year and it is not rationalization on the part of those who have bought their tickets.

**DAY-ROOM Y. W. PLANS SERIES
DISCUSSIONS FOR FEB.-MAR.**

The day-room Y. W., of which Maude Brungard is president, have planned a series of interesting discussions for their weekly noon meetings during February and March. On February 8 Miss Ruth Holmes, research assistant in charge of the survey of recreational facilities in six counties, addressed the group. On February 15, the discussion will be led by Lucetta McKibben. Other programs will be:

Mar. 1, Mission Stations, Isabel Welch.

March 8, Modern Literature, Gertrude Long.

March 15, Hobbies, Helen Earon.

March 22, Congressional Activities, Sara Mapes.

March 29, Religion in Art.

**PRAECO WORK TO REACH
HALFWAY MARK BY FEB. 15**

In the near future the students and faculty on the campus will be given their last chance to smile at the camera, in preparation for having their individual pictures in the Praeco.

Many people who have been photographed have not returned their proofs. These should be turned in to "Ducky" Rohrbaugh or Franklin Corter as soon as possible.

The Praeco Staff plans to have half of their work completed by the middle of February. It is urged that the student body cooperate.

COLLEGE TIMES

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

The average college student probably does not budget his time, let alone budget it properly. The mere word budget suggests to him something smothering and cramping. He thinks of the budget in the severest terms, a plan for every minute and from which no variation is allowed. The college students need a general plan which allows for the different things which each day brings, but which gives opportunity for mental, physical, and social health. One teacher sagely suggested a list of fundamental requirements for a college student's every day life; the rest of the day is to be filled in to meet individual preferences. The teacher's fundamental requirements are: sleep, eight and one-half hours; meals, two hours; bathing and dressing, two hours; academic responsibilities, eight or nine hours; active recreation, one hour; extra-curricular active responsibility, one hour.

With this budget of time, a student's day would be one of well rounded activity and the eternal problem of class preparation would be solved.

Perhaps too few of us realize just how much can be obtained from the athletic side of our college life. Some students' gym life consists of three compulsory hours of boredom; others find enjoyment in getting all they can out of the work offered to them. Perhaps they have learned, that what one puts into a thing, that much will be returned.

There is much opportunity for the development of good-will toward o-

ther students in the gym activities. In them, one not only learns to use the body constructively, but one also enjoys using it harmoniously with the rest of the group. On the gym floor one learns fair play. To win is good; but the clean player knows that to lose fairly is the next best thing. In the games and tournaments much fun and fair sports are sought and enjoyed by many.

Good health is one of the greatest assets a human being can have. Our college is supplying us the necessary knowledge of how to acquire it and how to keep it. Our exercises and games give the students an opportunity to put into actual practice these teachings and directions.

Thus when the reader glances at the scores and results of a basketball or volleyball tournament, that person can begin to realize the importance and value of joining an activity which develops a sound body, a sense of group harmony, and a happy frame of mind.

"I think of the world of books as having three dimensions: time, space, and thought. The time dimension gives the reader a view of all history, stretching back into the misty morning of legend, and bringing to our eyes heroes of old epic and romance, and world-shaking events never to be forgotten. The space dimension gives the reader a view of all lands, the six continents and the seven seas that surround them, so that in his own armchair at his own fireside he may visit Cathay and Samarcand, loll under a palm tree in mid-winter. But the greatest of all is the thought dimension, for it transcends time and space. Through it, the world of books brings us knowledge of life; it interprets human existence."

"Rewards of Reading," by Mott

Miss Ullemeyer Relates Experiences at A.C.E. Meeting

Miss Grace Ullemeyer, in her distinctive and interesting style, told of her early teaching experience at the Association of Childhood Education meeting on February 6. When Miss Ullemeyer was graduated from college she was unable to obtain a position, due to the fact that all superintendents desired a music teacher with experience. In order to obtain this desired experience, Miss Ullemeyer obtained permission to teach, without salary, gym and music in three rural schools in Iowa. Miss Ullemeyer's home state. Miss Ullemeyer was later asked to teach music in additional schools for a small fee. For three years Miss Ullemeyer continued to teach in these schools and at the end of this time she was asked to supervise music in a larger city. In this city, Miss Ullemeyer, in addition to grade work, was asked to supervise music in the kindergartens.

Miss Ullemeyer also discussed the supervision of rhythms, rhythm bands, and ring games in the kindergarten. Miss Ullemeyer told about the "note stepping" method which is extensively used in the rural schools of Iowa. In "note stepping," music is played and the participants step off the music according to the value of the notes. Examples of the steps

PAST EVENTS

MR. R. H. THOMPSON LECTURES ON WILD LIFE OF PENNA.

On Friday morning, February 9, Mr. R. H. Thompson, a lecturer representing the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, which exhibited a collection of wild animals in Lock Haven last week, visited Chapel and delivered to the students a very interesting lecture on the subject, "Wild Life of Pennsylvania". In his lecture he told of the exhibit and then gave the student body some very interesting facts concerning the conservation of wild life. Mr. Thompson promised to return when the weather was more favorable and show us several motion picture reels of Pennsylvania wild life.

Miss Russell Speaks at Vespers

On Sunday evening, February 4, Miss Lillian Russell, of the Social Studies Department, spoke on "The Value of Music in the Church Service". In her talk, Miss Russell pointed out that perhaps the oldest form of music is the Psalms, and the value of song as a good method of expressing one's self.

Mrs. J. C. McCullough, of Lock Haven, entertained with three delightful solos. She was accompanied by Mrs. P. R. Kamp.

Beryl Dewalt conducted the devotional exercises.

Y. W. C. A. Program

The theme of the last Y. W. C. A. program was Indian lore. The program in charge of Grace Thompson was most interesting. Lois Pepperman played the "Indian Love Call" as a violin solo and Don Francisco sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters." Quotations from Longfellow's Hiawatha illustrating various Indian characteristics were read by Grace Thompson and Sally Meyers. Even the devotional part of the meeting was Indian, the Good Indian's prayer being used.

The girls are looking forward to the Vespers Valentine Party.

INTERESTING VESPER SER-

VICE SPONSORED BY Y. W.

"Abraham Lincoln" was the general theme of the Vesper Program sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, February 11, under the chairmanship of Iva Mae Van Scoyoc. The program was introduced by the playing of Handel's Largo, by Margaret Delaney.

The religious character of Lincoln was discussed by Iva Mae Van Scoyoc. The story, "Dearer than All," taken from Good Housekeeping, was retold by Mary Ulmer. Jean Rimer sang "Home Sweet Home." Virginia Cheesman read Walt Whitman's poem, "Captain, My Captain." "Yarns and Sayings of Lincoln" were related by Leah Varner.

The music was in keeping with the program theme.

are: quarter note, regular march step; half note, step and bend; whole note, step forward, sideward and back.

LIBRARY RELEASES LINCOLN STORIES FOR FUTURE USE

(Continued from page 1)

- Tales from American History, c1903, p.324-335.
McMurry, C. A.—Lincoln's early life in Kentucky and Illinois in his *Pioneers of the Mississippi Valley*, c1904, p.170-184.
Olcott, F. J.—Lincoln's birthday in her *Good Stories for Great Holidays*, c1914, p.27-38.
Republican Club, New York City—Addresses delivered at the Lincoln dinners . . . 1887-1909, c1909.
Side-lights on Lincoln in *Century Magazine*, v.81, p.589-598, Feb., 1911.
Southworth, G. V.—Abraham Lincoln before 1861; President Lincoln and the civil war, in her *Builders of Our Country*, Book 2, c1910, p.186-216.
J. H. S. Sparks, E. E.—Abraham Lincoln, a new type of American, in his *The Men Who Made the Nation*, c1903, p.378-410.
Tappan, E. M.—Abraham Lincoln, pioneer and president, in her *American Hero Stories*, c1920, p.254-265.
Tappan, E. M.—Abraham Lincoln, the president who saved the union, in her *American History Stories for very young readers*, c1924, p.124-130.
Watterson, Henry—Abraham Lincoln in McBrien, J. L., *America First Patriotic Readings*, c1916, p.129-150.
Allen, A. E.—A little lad of long ago, in Bailey, C. S., and Lewis, C. M., *For the Children's Hour*, c1906, p.267-270.
Blaisdell, A. F., and Ball, F. K.—Tad Lincoln in their *Log Cabin Days*, c1921, p.128-133.
Curtis, M. I.—Lincoln's birthday in her *Why We Celebrate Our Holidays*, c1924, p.12-17.
Humphrey, Grace—The lawyer from the middle west, Abraham Lincoln in her *Stories of the World's Holidays*, c1923, p.32-51.
Mabie, H. W.—The Youth of Lincoln in his *Heroes Every Child Should Know*, c1906, p.309-319.

JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

Thirty members of the Hi-Y, in charge of George Anderson, have entered the state Bible Study contest being conducted by the state Y. M. C. A. They use as their text a small book entitled "Achieving Emotional Control."

The Jr. H. S. basketball team was defeated last week by the 9th grade of the Lock Haven Junior H. S., on the high school floor, by the score of 20-8. The boys, however, were practicing hard this week and planned to even the account when the teams met in the return engagement at the College gym on February 8.

Stella Clair was recently elected secretary of the Senior Class to take the place of Ruth Spensler, who graduated at semester.

FRESHMAN NEWS

CLASS MEETING ATTENDANCE

What seems to be the matter with us Frosh? Why don't we attend more class meetings? There has been a great decrease in attendance at the Freshman class meetings lately. What this has been due to we do not know, but it certainly is not to the credit of the freshmen. This lack of cooperation on the part of the students will greatly hamper all future success of the class and if the matter is not given the consideration due to it the Freshman Class will not be organized at all. Now many things can be accomplished by the class if all the students cooperate, but all the plans of the class will go for naught if the attendance does not pick up. Mr. Ulmer, our class adviser, is doing his part and so is our president—Joe Miller, but they can't do it all. A lot depends on each and every member of the class and it is the duty of everyone to be present at all class meetings. Important questions concerning business, entertainments, committee reports, dances, and other items are brought up and discussed. If you want to take a keen interest in the activities and doings of the class you must attend all class meetings. Now the adviser is doing his part, the president and other officers are doing their parts. Let's do ours and be at the next class meeting and make our goal—Attendance of 100%.

CLUB NOTES

Mr. MacDougall Speaks at Ed Club

At their last regular meeting held at the home of Dr. Coppens, members of the Education Club had as their guest Mr. R. Stewart MacDougall, who finished reading to them his paper on the University. The University today as it exists in England, France, Germany, Russia, and United States was the major theme. At the conclusion of his reading, points were discussed, questions answered, and conclusions drawn.

Leon Barr has been appointed chairman of the program committee and interesting plans for future meetings are being formed.

Art Club Discusses Plans for Future

Friday evening, February 9, the Art Club had a business meeting at which time they made plans for future meetings. Charcoal drawing will be the main project worked on at their next meeting.

Laboratory Project Method Being Used as Program of Study for J.H.S.

Student teachers in the Social Study field under the supervision of Miss Lillian Russell are using in some classes and planning to use in others the laboratory method.

Seventh graders have been very much interested in their history course with the use of this method. The children work in groups having a definite assignment to do. After completing their various group assignments the class meets again as a whole. This allows for a great deal more research and more interesting

Lock Haven Loses a Close Contest to Clarion, 24-23

The Lock Haven Teachers invaded the Clarion Teachers' Court on Feb. 8, and were the losers of a hard fought and very closely officiated game. The final score was 24-23, but the outcome was in doubt during the entire game.

The Clarion boys were unable to equal the Lock Haven boys in the scoring of field goals but due to the great number of free throws they had they were able to obtain the one point margin of victory, which compensates them for the defeat they received at the hands of Lock Haven the previous week.

The big gun for Clarion was Rosenwe'g, center, who was responsible for 10, or nearly half, of his team's points. His teammate, Wilhelm, however, had 9 points to his credit. For Lock Haven Sholly had a total of 9 and Schnarrs gathered 7 to help the team in the running.

Buchanan, who has played a guard position nearly all season, was shifted to center and Shevock played the guard position. This change was due to the absence of Weber, the regular center, who was injured in the Shippensburg game the previous week. His absence was keenly felt. In the third quarter Buchanan was banished from the game by the foul route and Watt, who took his place, was ousted for the same reason in the final quarter.

Lucas, Cooke and Hammaker were the other locals to see action and each made a good performance.

Lock Haven				
	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Schnarrs, F	2	3	4	7
Lucas, F	0	0	0	0
Cooke, F	0	0	0	0
Sholley, F	4	1	1	9
Buchanan, C	1	1	2	3
Watt, C	0	0	0	0
Hammaker, G	1	1	1	3
Shevock, G	0	1	3	1
	8	7	11	23

Clarion				
	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Brown, F	0	1	2	1
Casterfero, F	0	0	3	0
Masters, F	0	0	1	0
Rosenweig, C	3	4	4	10
Peterson, G	1	2	2	4
Wilhelm, G	2	5	5	9
	6	12	17	24

Referee: Bogden

work than is otherwise possible. At present they are working on a map study of colonization.

Shakespeare Literary Society

The Shakespeare Literary Society plans to have an interesting and enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. A. S. Rude, the faculty adviser of the club, on their next meeting night, February 23.

Rho Omega Lambda

Monday evening, February 12, the R. O. L.'s were entertained by an alumnae member of the sorority, Mary Simon, at the Dutch Inn, Mill Hall.

Indiana Defeats Kaisermen In Second Week End Game

On Feb 9, following a tough game at Clarion, the local basketball team battled Indiana Teachers at Indiana and were defeated 47-33. The score however does not tell us much about the game, which was oddly played.

The first quarter was fast and hard-fought and ended with the score 10-8 in Indiana's favor. The next quarter was the same thing and Indiana led at half-time 21-18. In the second half Coach Kaiser, sensing that Indiana was piling up a margin which could not be overcome, sent in his reserves. In doing this he hoped to give the first-string men, who had played the night before, a rest for the California game the next day. The reserves gave a good account of themselves and held the score down fairly well. For this group of boys Cal Cooke stood out defensively and Sullivan shone on the offense.

Buchanan and Shevock were sent out of this game for committing too many fouls and were replaced by Miller and Watt. Sholley was high scorer for the locals with a total of 11 points. Schnarrs followed with 6. Sullivan, Lucas, Shevock, and Cooke also broke into the scoring column. Millard Weber was again missed from the line-up.

For Indiana, Davis was the best point-getter. The lanky center scored 13 points and Woodring, his teammate, scored 10. These two boys accounted for half of their team's points.

This victory makes it two wins and no losses for Indiana over Lock Haven this season.

Lock Haven				
	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Schnarrs, F	3	0	1	6
Sullivan, F	1	0	0	2
Lucas, F	1	0	0	2
Sholley, F	4	3	5	11
Buchanan, C	2	0	0	4
Miller, C	0	0	3	0
Hammaker, G	0	0	0	0
Cooke, G	1	1	1	3
Shevock, G	0	3	3	3
Watt, G	0	2	3	2
	12	9	16	33

Indiana				
	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Woodring, F	4	2	3	10
Gesey, F	1	0	0	2
Fulton, F	1	3	4	5
Stockdale, F	0	0	1	0
Davis, C	5	3	4	13
Heaslett, G	0	1	1	1
Leech, G	2	0	0	4
Gendich, G	3	1	3	7
Rooney, G	0	0	0	0
Green, F	0	1	2	1
Becosky, G	2	0	0	4
	18	11	18	47

Referee: Allison

In an article in the Maroon and Gold defending eight o'clock classes, the author sums up the defense in this way: "Rest facilitates learning and eight o'clock classes are periods of rest. Therefore, eight o'clock classes facilitate learning to such an extent that prior preparation may lead to harmful complexes."

Fired Team Meets Defeat At Hands of Californians

Lock Haven, tired from two games in as many days, proved unable to cope with the attack of California and fell before their sustained attack, 37 to 32. Lock Haven started strongly, leading 9-8 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter saw Lock Haven weaken slightly when they fell behind 16 points to 17. Lock Haven fell further back in the third quarter, California being out in front 28-23, a five point margin, which they maintained until the end of the game.

Lock Haven's attack was ragged generally. The team functioned only in spots and there was definite evidence of the strain which three games had placed upon Lock Haven's little band. Buchanan proved to be Lock Haven's main entry offensively. He had 11 points to his credit as a result of four field goals and 3 of 6 fouls. He seemed to have found himself at his new position. Defensively Shevock and Hammaker again played fine games; Chris was forced out on fouls in the fourth quarter.

For California McAndrews proved most adept at converting shots into points tying Buchanan's feat of scoring 11 points. Connaire and Norton assisted him ably, having 7 and 8 points respectively.

The Lock Haven boys are planning a fine reception for California when the latter comes to Lock Haven next Saturday afternoon for the last T. C. game of the present season. California has never won on Lock Haven's court and the boys are determined to keep that record intact.

Line-up:

Lock Haven				
	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Schnarrs, F	3	0	0	6
Miller, F	1	1	1	3
Sholly, F	0	2	3	2
Lucas, F	0	0	0	0
Buchanan, C	4	3	6	11
Watt, C	1	0	1	2
Hammaker, G	2	0	1	4
Sullivan, F	1	0	1	2
Shevock, G	0	1	2	1
Cooke, G	0	2	3	2
	12	9	18	33

California				
	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
McAndrews, F	4	3	6	11
Mossioux, F	1	1	1	3
Connaire, C	3	1	4	7
Slosky, C	2	1	1	5
Norton, G	4	0	0	8
Weaver, G	1	0	0	2
Brown, G	0	1	1	1
Sotak, G	0	0	1	0
	15	7	14	37

Referee: Adamson.

This is the way Shippensburg felt about the basketball game of Jan. 5 at Shippensburg: "Since the defeat of the Havenites, last year's monarches of the teachers college circuit in the state, many have begun to anticipate a successful season for the Hill-top players, and are hopeful that they will even attain the high seat which the Lock Haven players captured for themselves last season."

Id Scio . . .

American women spend two billion dollars a year on cosmetics. Indian warpaint for all the Injuns ever alive would never cost that much.

Gasoline is ten times as explosive as T. N. T. but we can control the former.

By 2000 A. D. scientists promise to have the necessary vitamins in bottles purchasable at the corner drug-store so that we won't have to eat at all, not even spinach and the other ferreous weeds.

Science, too, has recently proved that new born babies can actually see. The baby's eyes followed a moving reflection of light.

Is there any conflict between Science and Religion?—an antiquated controversy to which a trained parrot said, "I doubt it."

A kitty, when turning an air flip, presses her tail to the floor as a balancing pole so that she can land on her feet.

A High Camera tells me that Psychologists now can measure mental activity and amount of energy consumed.

"Laziness" has been proven to be a mental and not physical condition. It is pointed out men are the lazier sex although men have more taxable energy. If you are "lazy" don't worry; your teacher just hasn't aroused and motivated your interests.

The oldest musical instrument in the world is a musical pipe made of a lion's tooth—30,000 years old.

A whale doesn't have any eye lashes.

A new use for the oyster—his shell composed mostly of calcium carbonate, is used to make buttons for shirts, etc.

Scientists are advising young mothers to dress their children in vivid red, orange, bright blue or green so that each child will be his own danger signal. Maybe motorists have got so used to "going on the green" that that color wouldn't stop 'em.

Then, too, a new electric device tells if fresh fish are really fresh.

It seems as if auto designers are trying to put perambulating bullets on the road.

COUNTESS TOLSTOY, RUSSIAN LECTURER, WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued from page 1)

en of her stories of Russian prison life were published by the Pictorial Review, and her volume, "The Tragedy of Tolstoy," has been published by the Yale University Press.

Has Charming Personality

It is said that those who have met Countess Tolstoy "are deeply impressed with her quiet saneness and charity, her powerful spiritual calmness, and the very evident absence of any spirit of resentment." Comments from the press are unusually favorable; it is deemed a privilege for the American people to have an opportunity to hear her.

This is the first of a series of entertainments planned for the spring semester, as a part of the educational and recreational program of the college curriculum.

CAMPUS CHATTER

"What is your daughter working for at college, an M. S.?"

"No, an M-R-S."

Student teacher: "You give a sentence using the words 'can' and 'may' correctly."

Sixth grader: "May I use the can opener."

Mr. Smith in algebra class: "Now we have found out that x equals zero."

Student: "Gee, all that work for nothing."

Teacher: "How many make a dozen?"

Class: "Twelve."

Teacher: "How many make a million?"

Bright Pupil: "Very few."

Murphy: Dick, give us a sentence using the word flippancy.

Dick: Let's flippancy whether I funk or pass.

That man Hudson surely must have sales ability judging by all the pretzels on the floor in Social Square.

Signs on doors on Third Floor are prize winners for confusing anyone. Walking down the hall one may read: Welcome, We do our part, Stop, Free Parking Space, Lights Out!

The only remedy for all the fallen arches and poor posture seen on campus is to furnish chairs for Social Square. Of course, seats could be built in tiers like in stadiums, with a raised dais in the center, where Mr. Walk could keep his weather eye on the budding romances. Just think of all the footsteps, to say nothing of the wear and tear, this would save him.

Books—Looking Ahead

The month of February brings to lovers of modern literature a host of splendid, new publications by outstanding authors and some who are just making names for themselves. There is Pearl Buck's national best seller, "The Mother", which ranks but second in the list, still being superceded by "Anthony Adverse." On February 26, Sophie Kerr's new book, "Stay Out of My Life", will be published by Farrar and Rinehart. Anne Green's latest is "Fools Rush In", and Maud Diver has created an Indian Tapestry, "The Singer Passes." Agatha Christie's "Murder in the Calais Coach", ready February 26, will be a Red Badge Detective Story, if that means anything to you. Another epic of America (probably not ready until late in March) is Elmer T. Peterson's "Trumpets West", a saga for Americans about America by an American novelist. Alfred A. Knopf will publish "Living My Life", the autobiography of Emma Goldman, simultaneously with her arrival in America on a lecture tour. And for your lighter moments, if you care for Kathleen Norris, there is her "Manhattan Love Song", seventh heaven in New York.

Campus Merry-Go-Round

WALTER WINCHELL

Did you know that:

"Ducky" Rorabaugh is the busiest man in school at the present? "Say 'Ducky', where are my cuts?"

To be different is to be—oh! well, for enlightenment, confer with "Peg" Walker.

Ray Poole can look into his pupils' faces and tell whether they know their lessons? I imagine there are quite a few teachers who would like to be let in on your secret, Ray.

Gene Nuss believes in the "groundhog"? He's going to have his overcoat dry-cleaned so he can wear it when winter comes these next few weeks.

Harold Courter, alias "Freddie the Frosh," is the freshest kid, not in town, but on the campus. "Pipe" the new "mustachio."

Two of our prominent sophomores are angry because they did not get their names in the paper for taking two accident victims to the hospital? Well, "Billy" Bowes and "Freddy" McEntire, don't your names look well in print?

The Senior Ball this year will be something out of the ordinary, since it is to be held this coming Friday night.

Oppel is quite original when it comes to selecting scarfs?

Charles Baker will not enter the book-room when a certain queen is enthroned there?

Caroline Moore is fond of "Mahatma Ghandi" dress shirts?

Kathryn Hensch is quite unique at impersonating "Madame Butterfly"?

Roosevelt's policy of inflation will cut things in "half"? I pity "Bob" Hunter, the "wit" of Beech Creek.

A thought has been hovering in yours truly's mind for the past few months—that of forming a Motion Picture Corporation? We have on the campus as doubles of some prominent actors, actresses, and radio stars, such as: Nancy Kiser as Kathryn Hepburn, Bea Berg as Greta Garbo, Kate Rhoads as Kate Smith, Bertha Rolla as Marlene Dietrick, Walter Wilkinson as Groucho Marx, Elwood "Red" Rohrbaugh as Ronald Colman, Marie Gehron as Baby Rose Marie, Paul Mills as Joe Penner, and Al Heydrich as Leslie Howard. Would you care to see a play consisting of such stars? No? Well the "New Deal" is off, until I can confer with F. D. R.

"Vince Lopez", alias Lipez, should buy C. S. N. S. materials, according to Mr. Hudson, because they're both back numbers.

The boys' intra-mural basketball games proved so interesting the other Wednesday night that Barry and Underwood carried home fond souvenirs?

Someone just suggested to me that for a change we will have fair weather for the Ball? They probably meant that the "rainbow of gowns" will be present.

See ya' at the Ball!

True Incidents . . .

Time—Four years ago

Place—College Glen, near the stone quarry.

Character—A student teacher and primary children.

Actions—Children and teacher walk happily along. Presently one of the children sees a baby bear, half way down the quarry. They look in admiration. But suddenly, mother bear appears at the top of the quarry and starts scrambling down after her cub. The teacher, far in the lead, and the children start to run, run, run, and run.

Time—Twenty years ago.

Places—Fairview street and Main Hall.

Characters—A butcher, the butcher's 2000 pound steer and some students in Social Square.

Action—Butcher is driving his steer past the school. For no apparent reason, the steer dashes up the main walk, up the stairs, and into the hall of the main building. The ladies faint, and the gentlemen come to the rescue. The bull turns up his horns and walks out again.

Time—Fifty-five years ago.

Place—Outside of the old Normal School (formerly located on the hill back of the school).

Character—One Co-ed (now a well mannered resident of Lock Haven).

Action—The Co-ed decides to slide down the long wooden railing which is built along the seven or eight flights of steps leading from the Normal School to the road. The Co-ed slides smoothly until she reaches the bottom, and then, as hydraulic brakes are not yet invented, she suddenly bounces off the railing and lands head first in the stream by the road.

Time—Fifty years ago after an eight o'clock class.

Place—Classroom in old Normal School.

Characters—Normal School principal and his daughter.

Action—Daughter brings in sandwiches and coffee and says, "Father here is your breakfast that you asked me to bring because you didn't have time to eat it, before you had to rush to teach your eight o'clock class. (This was quite a regular occurrence.)"

Time—Forty years ago.

Place—Fallon House.

Event—Banquet of the class of '95, one of the most elaborate banquets ever held in this city.

Menu—Seventy different viands including turkey, chicken, lamb, beef, baked ham, oysters, lobsters, boiled tongue and all kinds of vegetables and fruit, ten kinds of cake, eight kinds of relishes, etc.