On the 19th of November Countess Alexandra Tolstoy will lecture to the student body on "Czarist and Söviet Russia." Countess Tolstoy is the youngest daughter of the famous Russian novelist, Count Leo Tolstoy, and was his secretary until his death. An accomplished lecturer and a colorful personality, Countess Tolstoy will find eager listeners when she arrives here,

We have heard several people lately ask why this sheet was named THE GRAPEVINE. No we are not focling; they really did. And when we suggested, not altogether innocently perhaps that it was a means of communication? But that didn't work. "Communicating what?" we were asked, blankly. Now that stymied us. Persecution has its limits.

FOUND: Temporary peace in Holy Hall. Also several pieces of mind, not to be taken lightly. FOUND: On the hockey field, one individual describedes runking like 'the mowing dead'.

There have been any number of (anonymous) requests for a Badminton set. We could do with more individual sports, particularly for those who cannot for one reason or another participate in the one we already have. Also, we could do our swimming all through the winter if we just had a hair drier to help tangled matters along.

JUST IMAGINE: Mary Davis swinging along balancing a tray as precariously as John does. Martha Watts walking sedately into the dining room. Nancy McIver swimming without her characteristic snorting. Just a sea lion at heart. A "feast minus the presence of "Bondie." "Puddin" Lytle weighing 150 pounds.

FOUND: A new German pupil for Miss Dodd. AND a new and charming 'goalie' in the person of Sally McNider, who just loves those cunning shin guards.

FRIDAY morning flocks of us went to the State Theatre to see the French movie, "Prenez Garde La Peinture," starring Simon Simone among others. Fortunately for most of us the English titles accompanied the action. We still like our american actors and production methods.

This year seems to be a good one for giving parties. We had another swell one last Thursday night. The Juniors gave it—the whole show beginning with a grand march and what costumes there were. After we marched 'round and round' till we and those watching us were perfect—ly dizzy or worse, the judges announced their decision. The prize for the most original went to Tarzan and his mate and their pet gorilla (Kitty Williams, Hunt Harding, Puddin Lytle). Pop-Eye and Sweet Pea (Katherine Fleming and Margaret Bellamy) were the funniest exhibits there. Mary Taylor and Duke Blue as Chinese were the prettiest, but those of us who didn't get prizes were not the least bit crushed. Came some skits, the infirmary and Third Floor Smedes getting it the most. Then came the food and everybody really let go. Miss Digges told fortunes. Some bobbed for apples in convenient coves (after the apples arrived). Even square dancing was attempted. A swell party. Congratulations to Sally London and the Juniors!

LAST THURSDAY Mrs. J. S. Holmes and Mrs. J. S. Holmes and Mrs. Heriot Clarkson entertained the faculty of Saint Mary's School at a tea at Mrs. Holmes residence. It seems to have been a very happy afternoon for everybody but Miss Davis, who lost the key to her room and had difficulty gaining entrance to it. We extend our sympathies.

State Theatre Program for the next two weeks:

Nov. 8-10(SMT)"Midsummer Night's Dream" 15-16(SM)"Sing, Baby Sing"

11-14(WThFS)"The Big Broadcast" 17-21(TwThFS)"The Great

Ziegfield"