

A. P. Normal Opens Its Fourth Spring Quarter

Shakespearean Play Draws Great Crowd In the Normal Auditorium

"Y" Delegation Goes to Lebanon

The Austin Peay Normal delegates to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. had the pleasure of attending the conference, which was held at Cumberland University at Lebanon, a few days ago.

This was a conference for the western division of Tennessee and approximately eight colleges were represented. The conference which began at 2:30 Friday and closed Saturday at noon, was opened by Dr. H. H. of the Vanderbilt School of Religion. The title of his address was "The New Era." The principal address at the banquet was given by Dr. Bragg, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Lebanon. Other speakers throughout the conference were Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Vanderburgh and Mr. Hobbs, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Many intimate and deep-seated problems of the colleges today were discussed, and much good is expected to come from this meeting.

A committee was chosen and plans are now being formulated for the statewide conference which will be held at Tennessee polytechnic institute at Cookeville. This committee is composed of Kinzie, T. P. I. Hill, Ward-Reimont, Barnes, Morton, Mattie, Cumberland, King and Ward, Vanderbilt, Williams, Cumberland, and Menn, Austin Peay Normal. The faculty committee which is to direct this work is composed of four members, John of Vernon, Dr. of Austin Peay Normal, Darrell, of Cumberland, and a faculty member from Ward-Reimont. Whose name was not available.

Choral Club Gives Program

A musical directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell was presented in the Auditorium of the Austin Peay Normal School.

The first part of the program was furnished by the orchestra, which gave a number of excellent selections, their featured one being "The Caravan."

The chorus opened their series of selections with the "Pierrot Chorus," accompanied by the orchestra. Among the selections given by the chorists were "Fading River," "Faisla," "Santa Fe Line" (a very song), "O My Love," and "My Heart Is Full of the Spirit" (regio spiritual).

A trio composed of Mr. Crunk, Mr. Hawley and Mr. Haley gave two selections.

Soloists for the evening were John Crunk, Kenneth Haley and Miss Brown.

Mr. Darward Tarpley gave a piano solo and accompanied all other selections.

W. C. T. U. Sec'y Speaks In Chapel

Miss Helen Byrnes, national secretary of the young people's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was guest speaker on the chapel program Monday, March 27. In Miss Byrnes' subject was "Wine or Otherwise."

Byrnes began her talk with a quotation from King Solomon.

Mr. James Hendrickson, famous Shakespearean player, was seen in the title role of Hamlet in the Austin Peay Normal School auditorium Tuesday night, March 14. When he and Miss Claire Bruce brought their troupe of Shakespeare players to the school for a one-night engagement.

Four members of the student body had their first experience of being "actors" in a Shakespearean play on last night, and the "lean and hungry look" was A. P. N.'s own John Crunk. Bill Bryan was last night's Hamlet.

The two madams fair were Misses Schupp and Coiler.

Several hundred people filled the auditorium availing themselves of an opportunity which rarely comes to such a small town. The Normal was indeed fortunate in being able to bring Mr. Hendrickson's troupe to Clarksville.

After seeing the play one can easily understand how Shakespeare captured the theatrical world in his own day and his held a place unparalleled in English literature. The rhythm of the words, the music of the lines, the philosophy of the thought, his whole Shakespeare's remarkable insight into human nature, the mastery of the English language, who but Shakespeare could have told us the truth in these lines, and still make us feel as though we were living as the night, they then, can't not then be false to any.

Debaters Win Two-Lose One

The debating club has had a very successful and enjoyable season this year. Although it has met with several defeats, it has met with many more victories.

On March the fifth the club had the pleasure of being hosts to Morehead State Teachers' College, from Morehead, Kentucky. The negative team, composed of Woodard Woodall and Prater Prater, encountered their affirmative team, composed of crowned victors. Immediately following the debate, the club members enjoyed an informal social hour at the cafeteria.

The negative team, having been defeated before, were the guests of Bethel College, at McKenzie, Tenn. on March the eighth, to meet them in the semi-finals. The question having been debated often at McKenzie, was debated at Henderson, Tenn., two miles south of McKenzie. This was the first trip which the whole club had ever pleasure in taking together. The Normal lost a close decision.

On March the thirteenth, the affirmative team, composed of William Adams and James Mann, had as its guests here, the University of Tennessee, Tenn. The result of this debate was another victory in the semi-finals.

The question was debated at the end of the debate, the club and its guests again enjoyed an informal party at the cafeteria, as guests of Miss Menn, whose one of the club's most popular members. A most pleasant evening was spent.

The club has several more debates scheduled for the season. Here's hoping that them as much luck in the future as they have had in the past!

Literary League Will Meet At Austin Peay

The third annual meeting of the third district of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Literary League will be held at the Austin Peay Normal School, Friday, April 7. The preliminaries will begin promptly at 10:30 a. m. The final party will be held in the afternoon and at night.

The events include, debate, original oration, declamation, impromptu speaking, humorous reading, dramatic reading. The intercollegiate league is a state-wide high school organization fostered and directed by the University of Tennessee. The league has thirty schools, including Davidson, Cheatham, Coffee, Davidson, Dickson, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Lewis, Montgomery, Robertson, Stewart, Sumner, Warren, Williams and several counties in neighboring states.

Approximately sixty students will finish the second year of work this year and forty percent teaching certificates will be issued. The number making departure in June indicates the progress in the institute and the increasing enrollment gives way for even greater progress.

The president in his opening chapel address stressed the fact that the Normal stood first for high scholarship.

Parent School Opens Today

First Weeks' Topics And Instructors are Announced

Offering instruction and study in topics of interest to every parent and teacher as well as others interested in the raising of children, the Parent-School sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and the Mothers' club will formally open at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Austin Peay Normal.

Every one who intends to attend the classes is urged to be in the building at least fifteen minutes before 9 o'clock so that the classes may be properly before entering the auditorium.

The first three days of the school—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week—will have a special appeal to parents, while the last three days—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week—are to be devoted principally to teachers' problems, but all should attend these also if they wish.

The first study topic, beginning at 9 a. m. Tuesday will be "Measurement before Birth and Care of Infant," led by Dr. John W. Ross of this city.

The second study topic, beginning at 10 a. m. will be "Guidance of Mental Development of Infant, or Pre-School Child," by Mrs. Cora Trevelick, Court of Nashville.

The third study subject, Tuesday, beginning at 11 a. m. will be "The Pre-School Infant in the Family Group," which will be led by Mrs. Cora Trevelick.

Wednesday morning's program will open at 9 a. m. with "Child in Childhood," which will be led by Mrs. Cora Trevelick. She will also lead the discussion at 10 a. m. of "Child in Childhood." It will be that at 11 a. m. of "The Child in the Family Group." The fourth study topic, beginning at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, will be "Physical Preparation," by Mrs. Cora Trevelick. The second study subject at 10 a. m. Thursday will be "Child in Childhood," led by Prof. W. C. Moffitt, Lewis, Tenn. The education department of the normal, which will also lead the third topic of the day, Thursday, beginning at 11 a. m. will be "Child in Childhood."

Please Turn to Page Three.

Two Hundred Students Enroll For Spring Quarter at Normal School

Enrollment Expected to Reach 300 Mark By Next Week—Great Outlook for School.

Thursday, March 23, marked the opening of the spring quarter at the Austin Peay Normal School. One of the largest enrollments in the history of the institution is anticipated by the end of next week. A wide area among the counties of the state is represented for the spring and summer months. These include Benton, Cheatham, Coffee, Davidson, Dickson, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Lewis, Montgomery, Robertson, Stewart, Sumner, Warren, Williams and several counties in neighboring states.

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The president in his opening chapel address stressed the fact that the Normal stood first for high scholarship. The various organizations of the school resumed their work today with a new program for the new quarter. The Dramatic Club will continue its work on several plays and the Debating Club resumes its schedule with five remaining engagements.

Mr. L. C. Derthick Speaks At Service

Sunday, March 19, weekly Vesper services were held in the lobby of the Woman's Building. Mr. Ralph Posey presided and led the singing.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. L. C. Derthick, principal of the Clarksville High School.

Mr. Derthick gave an interesting and educational talk on "How to Measure Life," drawn from the works of a Jewish Rabbi.

Mr. Derthick divided his speech into five separate ways of measuring life, with an illustration for each. He said life might be measured by "Possessions," "Happiness," and "Accomplishments." His illustrations of these were very practical and could easily be applied to everyday life.

The services closed with a benediction.

Miss Clendenin Leaves School

It is with great regret that the All State staff learns that Associate Editor Winthrop Clendenin will not be able to continue her work during the spring quarter. Miss Clendenin regrets that she has experienced her eyes too strenuously running down news for the All State, and that she has been ordered by her doctor to rest them. The front page and "Hot News" of "Peay" will still be edited by Clendenin. All members of the staff, and all readers, too, will join her in wishing Miss Clendenin a speedy return.

Miss Nolen Gives Review of Trip

Miss Jewel Nolen spoke to the student body on the chapel program March 8, on her experience at the National Education Association held recently in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Nolen was greatly impressed with northern customs and especially by the fact that colored school teachers were allowed to attend all banquets as well as all meetings.

One of the highlights of the conference was a lecture on "Personality Development." The speaker stressed the fact that in addition to congeniality and "leadership," an all-round student should possess the quality of "tolerance." Only a small percentage of the world is "leaders." The rest must be followers.

Miss Nolen also attended a round table discussion on "Who Should Go to College." There was much emphasis placed on the fact that the world is not for education.

An interesting discussion was held on the value of the honor system in the University of the South, practical psychology and from that of practical experience. The honor system is far more important in social life than in college. In most cases, it was agreed, the teacher is responsible for checking such questions and the instructor's air of superiority made for dishonesty.

In a lecture on "Social Activities," the speaker stated that institutions which are "keeping fact across through boot-legging channels," slipping knowledge in between social activities.

Debaters Meet Univ. of South

The affirmative team of Austin Peay Normal will engage the strong negative debating team of the University of the South at Sewanee on Friday, April 7. Word from W. H. McKellar, debating coach of that institution, stated that the University was very glad to begin the relationship of the colleges, and that the club was looking forward to the visit of the Normal team.

This will probably be the most important meeting of the season for the Normal team. The University of the South has won victories over the University of Tennessee, Howard and Birmingham Southern of Birmingham, University of Florida and Chicago. The Austin Peay-Tiger combat will follow the northern tour of the Sewanee team.

The debate team of the University of Illinois and University of Chicago.

The local teams have chalked up a very creditable record with five victories out of eight contests. The triumphs were won over University of Tennessee, University of the South, Middle Tennessee State Teachers, and David Lipscomb, affirmative.

The negative team, composed of Prater Prater and Woodard Woodall, will debate with the Middle Tennessee State Teachers Tuesday evening in Murfreesboro.

Twenty Five Candidates Are Out For Baseball

Diamond Drills Loom at Normal As Season Nears Opening Day

With basketball a thing of the past, A. P. N. students are looking forward to a successful baseball season. Although many of the candidates have been thrown out, the hope is that the season will not officially open until Monday, March 27.

Coach Alden has material galore from which to select his regulars. Wanted and McClaren will return from the pitching staff of last year. It is unlikely, however, that "Venal" Packer, an outfielder, will be back. Behind the plate Normal will have two first class catchers in Irl Fontaine and Gordon who baffle from Dickson. Both are experienced and both will be a great help to the team. From what we hear, Manager Bill Bryan can play any position and play it well. It is said his play in the diamond equals his gridiron performances.

It would be unwise to predict

a probable lineup before the season begins, but we can list a few of the would-be performers. Among those who hope for an infield position are Settle, James Corlew, Childs, Dickerson, Egan, and McClaren. Mann, Charlton, Holt, Pollard and May will be fighting for outfield berths. Bryan will most likely play outfield. More will be said of these players and others after practice gets under way.

Great difficulty, due to many schools abandoning athletics until the depression is over, is being experienced in making out a schedule. In order to complete the schedule some games with local teams will be carried.

Judging from the players' reputed ability, A. P. N. should have the greatest team in the history of the school. Let's all come out and support the boys 100 per cent strong.

JOKES

Boss on 30th floor: So you had to walk all the way from the fifth floor to the 30th floor. Steno: (wearily) Yes, I went for a ride with the elevator man.

Mr. Cromwell: We have some very nice string beans today. Alice Keith: How much are they a string?

No magician. The fellow is a fish. Yet he turned his car into a ditch.

Mother: Stop using such terrible language, Elizabeth. Elizabeth C. Shakespeare uses it, Mother.

Mother: Then don't play with him. He's no fit companion for you.

Butler: I would like to marry your daughter.

Absent-Minded Business Man: Well, er, you can leave your name and address and if nothing better turns up we can notify you.

Sara Westenberg: Did you ever love another girl like you do me?

Woodward Woodall: I should say not. I would be broke if I had.

Faustlin Clement: It burns me up!

Gemea Sticks: What?

Faustlin Clement: Hittie always talking about his old flames.

Mr. Wheeler: Ah, here's a skull of a woman.

Clay Austin: How can you tell it's a woman?

Mr. Wheeler: Can't you see the clout is open.

Barber: Close shave, sir?

Fussy: No! You've been eating garlic again.

Mr. Claxton: Who is your wife's favorite author?

Mr. Haverill: The gink who writes the bargain ads in the paper.

Dr. Gramme: Did you take these pills I prescribed for you?

Frances Childs: Why, no. The box said to take one on retiring and I'm only 17.

Crimson 5 Cops Indep. Tourney

Twelve independent teams from Montgomery and adjoining counties participated in the baseball tournament held in the High School gym March 13-14, from which the Crimson Five machine emerged victors. The winning team was composed of five Normal students and they deserve a big league. Hudson and Galloway were guards, Shortt and Cotton were forwards, while Charlton was the center. This combination showed unusual stamina in defeating four strong teams without using a single substitute. They were leading up points on their opponents for decisive wins, but took things easy, closing each game with a sensation, a rally.

Bill Adams did a good job of officiating throughout the tournament. He was ably assisted by Coaches Alden and McDaniel.

A young lady was very seasick on a voyage to Europe, so one night she thought she would go down on the deck for some fresh air. Thinking she would see no one she did not bother to dress but went in her pajamas.

As she walked down the stairs she came upon a man making his way to the deck also, and he was also just as sick as she was. She screamed her embarrassment.

"Don't worry, lady," moaned the man, "I'll never live to tell it."

—Magwump.

Fresh (at first sorority party): "May I sit on your right hand at dinner?"

Hoscoe: I may need it to eat with, but you may hold it a while."

—Selected.

Suggested College Sites:
Davenport, Iowa.
Great Nick, Long Island.
Marblehead, Massachusetts.
Bar Harbor, Maine.
Klamath, Florida.
Rye, New York.
Hot Springs, Arkansas.
Bourbon, Indiana.

—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

Pa Charlton—Get out of that room.

Palooka—Can't, Dad. I just got a letter from the coroners having me.

Little Bo-Peep
Is losing sleep
Running around to dances.
Let her alone.
And she'll come home,
A victim of circumstances.

"They say kissing is so dangerous."

"Yes, but isn't it wonderful if you live through it?"

Flappy Flo: "The lipstick I'm using now is the latest word."

Fresh Fred: "Well, let me know when you're ready to pass the good word along."

SPORTS

For the last trip of the season the girls' basketball team enjoyed a long drawn-out trip to Martin County at Pulaski along with the enjoyment came "Old Man Hard Luck"—meaning that the team lost and the bus suddenly decided not to run. Thirteen girls Miss Huff, the very capable chaperon, Coach Alden and his weakness and of course the bus driver made up the party.

The students and faculty met the team very cordially and they were leading up points on their sleeve—they had a new center, who narrowly escaped the six-foot mark and was every inch a basketball player. The result was a defeat for the Normal and a victory for Martin. Refreshments and a show after the game gave a little consolation. Among the unfortunate calamities

was the sudden disappearance of all bed clothes from Frances Childs' bed. (Thanks to unusual illness of Sara Westenberg.)

The picture show was thoroughly enjoyed by four members of our team on account of the gentlemen present, both from Clarksville and Pulaski.

The trip from Pulaski to Franklin was shortened by the expectation of a dinner at the home of Bill Overly. Our expectations were certainly not in vain, for we were served a dinner which some had never set down to before. Food? Real food! Honest-to-goodness country chicken and vegetables.

Enlivened with so much food we rode home with a great quantity of singing and fun-making.

11 Miss Pauline Nicholson, Miss Novella Walker, Miss Louise Hunt and Miss Cella Miller have finished their work at the Austin Peay Normal.

PARENT SCHOOL OPENS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

will be "Adjustment to Life."

During the three days of the school this week, when sessions will be conducted in the afternoon for special benefit of teachers, the discussion of the first week's topics from different angles will be continued.

Booze is a slang term derived from the Dutch word "buisen" which means to drink to excess. The word is found as early as 1569 in an ancient English play called "Health and Wealth." Spenser, in his "Faerie Queene," speaks of Gluttony imbibing too freely from a "bouncing can." It is not often that slang words of today were legitimate expressions in good use in the classics of former times.

Teacher: "The Chinese travel in junk. Now can anyone tell me what a junk is?"
Robert: "Sure, Daddy's auto."

You are educated in proportion to your knowledge of the Law of Cause and Effect.

PERSONALS

1 Miss Jackson has completely recovered from an extended illness and has resumed her duties as physical education teacher.

2 Miss Bessie Nutt has returned to her home in Waynesboro, Tenn.

3 Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler spent the week-end at Madison, Tenn.

4 Miss Elizabeth Corlew spent the week-end with Mary Virginia Frazier.

5 Miss Virginia Brinkley visited relatives at Ashland City.

6 Miss Buchanan spent the week-end in Nashville.

7 Miss Lillian Buttery spent several days with Miss Sara Hickerson.

8 Miss Frances Childs and Miss Addie Dunaway accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler to Madison, Tenn.

9 Miss Sara Burrette spent the week-end in Springfield.

10 Mrs. Bailor has returned to school after being called home on account of her son's illness.

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Campus Celebrities

On the morn of November 18, 1930, when bleak skies and falling leaves were heralding the approach of winter, a notable event occurred on Fifth Street, Nashville, Tenn. For it happened that on that day the population of that city was increased by the addition of a new member to the menage of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young. The fond parents, evidently desiring a masculine augmentation, but being disinclined to become resigned to the situation, and resolved to compensate themselves by naming their daughter for her father, Jessie Allen Young.

From her first five years contained much unpleasantness for her. She seemed to be extremely attractive to all dreads and contagious diseases such as mumps, measles and pneumonia, which alternately took possession of her. However, these overwhelming monsters were thwarted in the year 1918, when the Young family severed any ties or connections in Nashville and sought "fresh woods and pastures new" here in Clarksville, the home town of Dorothy Jordan and the place where Lake Lea took refuge.

From her entrance at Howard School, and, continuing through all her school career, Jessie has been loved and respected for her extraordinary intelligence and high scholarship. The climax of her education occurred in 1921, when she won the honor of delivering the valedictory address on her graduating class, and is a member of that class, an enthusiastically testifies that she well deserved and gained that privilege. For, then just as now, besides possessing an exceedingly bright mind and a high sense of conscientiousness and diligence, Jessie has a sunny nature and an unusually pleasing personality which immediately won the hearts of all her friends. She takes quite an important role in all A. P. N. activities and upholds the ideal of high scholarship and character in all her dealings.

The constellation of "The Twins," Latin title, "Gemini," is easily recognized by two nearly equally bright stars, close together. The way in which these two stars stand out in the sky no doubt suggested "twins," a name in use for centuries. For these twins the names, Cassio and Pollux have been in use since the Roman period. The two stars represented gods to the Romans and a temple was dedicated to them. The Romans also considered these stars as a common object of abjection, and our common slang phrase of today, By Jimmy, is a survival of the old Roman oath.

Revenge for Two

"My, but you've changed!" His speech was as simple as that. And he hadn't seen her for ten years. But since that day under the locust tree when he had found her crying because he was going away. She had been only ten then and from his superior age of twelve years he had taken her in his arms, kissed her tenderly, and sworn that he would never forget her.

Priscilla tossed her mop of black curls, and her face had long since changed. "You've sort of changed yourself."

"He held her a trifle closer, the orchestra played a trifle louder and they glided on to a graceful waltz."

"And do you still love me?"

"There was a quality in his voice that surprised even himself. He waited breathlessly for her answer."

"Just then a heavy hand fell on Peter's back—clad shoulders and he watched Priscilla start off in the arms of a tall, ungainly youth who looked down at her with a dying-dog expression."

Now Peter hated that youth. He caught himself up with a laugh. After all he couldn't hate every man who danced with Priscilla and even if he could, who should he? He surely wasn't in love with the girl. Why he was practically engaged to Edith back in New York. Gee, Edith was lovely. He could almost feel the blood rushing back to him now. And maybe Priscilla was in love with one of these awkward college boys. The thought brought a dark scowl to his handsome face. Well, he might as well go home. He had pleased his mother by coming to this dull affair. He hated club dances.

But he didn't go home. He danced with Priscilla again. And then again and again. They laughed over their old childhood pranks and teased childishly over that day under the locusts. But somehow Peter didn't feel as exulting. He had thought that their meeting would be different, something beautiful. And here they were acting like a couple of kids.

Peter's sleep that night was troubled by unusual dreams. He could see himself chasing Edith through a garden, yet when he caught her and clasped her in his arms, her golden hair and heavenly blue eyes faded and he found in his arms not Edith—Priscilla, with her chestnut brown eyes and her beaming rounded lips.

It was scarcely nine o'clock the following morning when his desperation he called Priscilla's number. When at last Priscilla's sleepy voice came in over the wire, a feeling of contentment stole over him. The first fingers that had clutched at his heart melted instantly. He knew that he loved her—had loved her in, these many years, and would love her until the proverbial day of judgment.

"Darling, I love you! I love you!"

Priscilla awoke with a start. What kind of trick was this? Her sensitive, delicate organs of hearing were playing Peter's voice! But surely it couldn't be true. She had dreamed too long of this moment to accept it calmly thus.

She had dreamed that one day at the sunset hour she would be sitting in the garden reading love sonnets. Peter would come and take her in his strong arms and tell her he loved her. And calmly she would answer, "I know, Peter. And I love you, too."

Yet here she was sitting on the edge of the bed in a pair of sky blue pajamas and to her right where there should have been a clump of sweethearts' roses was a chair ingeniously supporting a crumpled evening dress. The little baby clock on the dressing table pointed to the unamiable hour of nine.

"Go back to bed, Peter. You're tight."

But that was what she thought of his declaration of love. Was it? Tight—was it? Well, had she her love which he cared whether she spoiled his love or not. Tight, indeed! He'd get even.

It was Saturday night and the dance at the club was in full swing. Peter was dancing with Nancy Moore, a pretty child whom no one took seriously.

Marie Antoinette

"If they haven't any bread, let them eat cake."

Isn't that just like a woman? Marie Antoinette was indeed a typical woman of the court of her day. She was brought up to value luxury above the finer things of life.

Marie Antoinette was born in Vienna November 2, 1755. Her life was exciting from the first. She was the youngest daughter of Emperor Francis I and Maria Theresa of Austria and so was brought up in the court.

From the cradle her ambitious mother destined her to be queen of France and at the age of 15, Marie was married to the French dauphin at Versailles.

She had scarcely taken up her new position when the antagonism of the public became apparent. Her love of luxury and her utter indifference to the miseries of the people made her extremely unpopular. Her naïveté, unceremoniousness and detestation of rigid etiquette scandalized Versailles.

The queen's love for liberty of action and her hatred of courtly etiquette led her to build the "Petit Trianon." This was Marie Antoinette's, phonyhouse the place she went to forget the affairs of state and to play at being poor. State made her a poor man's wife it is evident that she would have been a capable housekeeper.

Her court, however, accused her of constant intrigues, saying that the "Petit Trianon" was not an object of child's folly, but the scheme of an infamous woman to hide her love affairs. However, it has been proven that the one great love of her life was for Count Axel de Fersen, a Swedish nobleman—was never very serious. The affair of the diamond necklace in 1785 hopelessly compromised her good name.

She had a few sincere friends, but the majority of her associates proved to be "fair weather" friends. The most famous of these were Princess de Lamballe and Madame de Polignac. They urged her to frequent unwise acts of patronage. Her friendships made her indefensible in state affairs.

From the first hours of the revolution, she was the object of hate and threats from the mob of Paris. In hours of crisis such as this her resolute bearing urged Louis XVI to assume the liberties of his subjects.

On January 21, 1793, Louis XVI was executed. On October 16, Marie herself was found guilty of treason, condemned to die and executed on the same day. The Owl of Minerva has long since flown from the Palace de la Concorde marks the spot where she was beheaded.

Perhaps Marie Antoinette was not responsible for the train of unfortunate events that made up her life. It seems likely that she was a victim of circumstances. Born in the Austrian court, neglected during childhood; made a queen at the age of 15 during a period of great political unrest; forced to witness her husband's death, condemned to die at the age of 38.

No wonder her hair turned white overnight.

Across the room he could see Priscilla. Now what could Billy Johnson be whispering into her ear? And didn't she look pleased.

"Nancy will you marry me? Right now, I mean?" Peter looked so surprised at his own words as did Nancy. But after all wouldn't that be getting even with Priscilla.

"Why—er—I guess so, Peter. If you say so."

"Get your coat and meet me on the terrace."

Priscilla saw Peter leave the room. He really didn't have to be such a horse. He hadn't danced with her once and she loved him. Why, what was Billy saying?

"Honestly, Priscilla, you're the sweetest girl I ever met. Let's get married."

What a way to get even with Peter!

"All right, Billy. I'll get my wrap and meet you on the terrace before I change my mind."

Peter, standing in the door, saw Nancy go out into the night. He rushed out and fairly dragged her into his car. The motor hummed and with a jerk they were on their way.

Five miles further on Peter felt a timid hand on his sleeve. He brought the car to a stop with a jerk and turned toward Nancy. But it was not Nancy at all. It was Priscilla!

"Peter, will you forgive me? You see I really didn't know until I was in the car that it was you. And then it was so hard to just sit beside you again that—well—we can go back, I guess."

"Go back? When I've got you this close to a Justice of the Peace? I should say not! I can get even with you better by making you marry me."

"Making me, Peter? Try to stop me!"

W. C. T. U. SECRETARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

— "Who is he? He is deceived by wine is not wise. In America Miss Byrnes went on to say, we are wise or otherwise. If we are wise we will have the most information of the subjects of beer and prohibition. Alcohol bites like a serpent and stings like an adder."

Miss Byrnes gave fine reasons to justify the fight for prohibition against alcohol. The moral or spiritual; (2) the physical; (3) the educational; (4) the economic; and (5) the social. Throughout the entire history of man who has been a damage to human life.

Food Bulte: I only say what I know.

Aminda Dean: Now I know the answer is silent.

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FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"No one has the right to rob his son or daughter of a noble and virtuous example. Prosecution, absence from the family circle owing to business necessities, intensity of study and personal engagement in the work of the world may seem natural and excusable, but nevertheless the fact remains that one's offspring have the right to call and claim upon the father and mother to set their children the right example and give them practical guidance in forming the habits of life."

"What we see impresses us; what we do not see makes little impression. Show a man one child drowning and he will jump in, risking his life, if necessary. Tell him that thousands are suffering in the slugs, or far away in China, and he will say 'that's too bad.' We all wonder at a man swimming calmly above Niagara's cataract, while all of us move more around in the swift stream of life, with deeper cataract just ahead, knowing that we may be swept over any day, never to return, yet rarely thinking about it."

"The so-called rights of property," that is, what a man can own and what gives him the right to own it, is the subject of a great deal of discussion. Answers vary from the primitive notion that a man has a right to anything that he can lay his hands on, the standard of both the gentleman and a certain type of capitalist, to the definition of Proudhon economist, that property is theft. The latter of these is lead nearer true than the former, for man's right to possess should rest on his ability to use the possession usefully."

"The other day in Colorado a great stalwart fell down. It was a sapling, and the stalwart landed at San Salvador. It had been struck by lightning fourteen times. It had braved untamed, the storms of four hundred years. It had defied earthquake and hurricane. It had laughed in scorn at the winter blasts and blizzards that would have destroyed it. But in the end the tiny beetle, the bark-eater, they bored under the bark."

dig into its heart, ate away its mighty fibre—and one day down came the lovely king of the forest. It is the little things that make us, or break us."

"When a herd of cattle stampede in flight, the fastest runner is in front. The real leader may be in the rear because it has seen no reason for joining the stampede."

"In politics, in current literature, and in life in general, apparent leadership often is merely the ability to run fastest in a stampede. Those who are stubbornly at work changing the run of events are quite frequently inconspicuous."

JOKES

Short: (to Webb): Whenever I see you I think of Jones.

Webb: But I'm not a bit like Jones.

Short: Yes you are. You both owe me \$10.

Festive: The slim, skinny type of girl is going out of style.

Joe Palooka: Yeah, and I'm glad. I'm tired of run rattling in my arms.

CRUELTY

The butter had refused to come. And with an angry gleam.

In both her eyes the dairy maid. Got mad and whipped the cream.

And when she found the punished cream.

Would neither scream or beg. Elsewhere she turned her cruelty.

And beat up a feeble egg.

Frances Morison: Is the doctor treating her for nervousness?

Mary Frances Kirkland: Oh, dear, no. She's rich enough to have psychoses.

Billy Bryant: Whatever may come, dear, we shall die together.

Miss: Well, that will be company part of the way.

WELCOME, NORMAL

TO

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