

Extension Dep't Plans Series of Lectures

Varied Topics

A series of lectures on the social problems of communities entitled, "The Modern Approach to Community Welfare," has been arranged by Prof. Robert England, head of the Department of University Extension, as a further unit in his Adult Educational work.

This course, presented in collaboration with the Council of Social Agencies, will be given by members of the staff of the University and recognized authorities in social welfare work. It will include lectures on such topics as public welfare, mental hygiene and public health, and will probably prove of much value to varsity students, Prof. England intimated.

Another important feature of the Extension work will be the visit of Drummond Wren, organizing secretary of the Workers' Educational Association of Canada, and E. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association of Adult Education, under the auspices of the latter organization. These two men will speak in Vancouver and Victoria the last week of January.

Prof. England stated that the work of his department has been received enthusiastically in the numerous communities touched. Study groups have been formed in approximately 40 different British Columbia towns, whose work will be supplemented by lectures of various University professors, including three of the deans. Lectures over the radio are also being continued.

Pamphlets dealing with the series of lectures to be given in Vancouver may be obtained from Prof. England's room in the Aggie Building.

Alberta to Organize Film Group Too

By CLEM L. KING

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, January 1. (W.I.P.U.)—The University of Alberta, Department of Extension, are organizing a branch of the National Film Society of Canada. This society exhibits films of literary and scientific interest that it would not be otherwise possible to see. Pictures from all foreign countries are available, as well as those from England and America. A program was held some weeks ago in an effort to "feel out" public opinion; and the society, receiving the enthusiastic response of an oversize crowd, is rapidly bringing the organization details to a close, so that in the near future these interesting programs will be available to all who wish to attend.

Alberta Steers Win At Toronto Fair

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, January 1. (W.I.P.U.)—The University of Alberta scored at the Toronto Royal Fair by winning the two highest awards, those of grand champion and reserve grand champion. Starlight U.A., a roan shorthorn, won the grand championship, and Dick of Sandy Lake, an Aberdeen-Angus, won the second award. The University won eight first places at the Fair, together with many other awards. This prominent showing at the Royal Fair brings out the splendid work that the University is doing for livestock breeders in Alberta, in helping them to improve and standardize their stock. A total of 16 head of cattle were sent to represent the U. of A. in the Alberta exhibit.

HENDERSON WINS AWARD

Following the Board of Governors' meeting of Dec. 23, it was announced that Albert Edward Henderson would be awarded a Summer Session Students' Association Scholarship of \$30. This award is made annually to the student in summer session who completes the second year with the highest standing.

DIRECTOR



PROF. ROBERT ENGLAND

Musical Society Preparing "Robin Hood"

During the Christmas holidays, members of the Musical Society have held several practices in preparation for the tryouts of the opera, "Robin Hood."

Principals and members of the chorus are expected to be on hand for the final tryouts for parts on Wednesday at 12.20 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tryouts must be concluded by Friday. The chorus will be chosen previously to the principals.

CANADIAN STUDENTS ARE ISOLATIONISTS — MCGILL

"Daily" Survey of Dominion Universities' Opinions on War

In the recent survey conducted by the McGill Daily in an attempt to determine the fine points of Canadian student opinion on peace and war, the general trend appeared to be toward isolation and away from possible entanglements which might lead to Canada being involved in a disastrous European war.

Some universities, while opposed to war in any form, expressed the fatalistic opinion that in event of Britain being drawn into a major conflict nothing could stop Canada from rallying to her support. Others were more optimistic, preferring to believe that the memory of 1914-1918 is still fresh and strong enough to prevent any mass emotional movement toward war by the people of this country.

While the statements formulated by editors of various Canadian university publications to express the views of the majority of students on each campus, and printed in the "McGill Daily," were similar on the whole, several quotations were particularly striking, either because of their adequate summing up of the issues involved, or because of unusual attitudes disclosed by them.

"One is led to suspect that Canada has some definite understanding with Great Britain concerning Canada's part in a future war," declared the "McGill Daily."

"We feel that the Canadian people should be informed of the commitments of our Government. . . . The time to discuss these matters is today, when we have time—not tomorrow, when the drums are beating."

STUDENTS WOULD ENLIST

"The Western Gazette" voiced the fatalistic attitude noticed on some campuses. "The students . . . would undoubtedly, despite their somewhat hollowly-expressed pacifist opinions, be found enlisting if Canada were to become involved in a war, even though the theatre of war were in Europe. It is apparent that you can no more make men pacifists by preaching the terror of war than you can make them righteous by preaching the horrors of hell."

"The Brunswickian" feels that "Canada's war policy should be one of passive belligerence in the

Rhodes Scholar Has Enviably U.B.C. Record

With a brilliant and enviable record in scholastics, debating, and dramatics, Davie Fulton has well earned for himself this year's award of the Rhodes Scholarship. Aside from these three major activities, he was also a member of the rowing club.

Fulton came to U. B. C. from Kamloops High School, and entering with senior matriculation, obtained a first-class average every year. He majored in Classics, English, and Government, and in his final year made a first class in every subject.

PLAYERS' CLUB MEMBER

His record in the Players' Club is no less enviable than is his record in scholastics. Fulton took part in two spring plays, this achievement in itself insuring him a place among the more prominent members of the club. Students can remember his fine performance last year as Hastings in "She Stoops to Conquer." Before that he played a leading part in "Caesar and Cleopatra." The year before last he assisted in directing scenes from "Hamlet," and he has also taken part in a homecoming play.

In the Parliamentary Forum, Fulton has been no less prominent. He took part in two major debates and consequently has received his gold award. Aside from this, he has been a member of the executive for the past two years.

SIXTY-FOUR BOUNCED BY CHRISTMAS EXAMS.

Grad Makes Phone Discovery For Bell

A discovery of considerable interest in the development of the mechanism of the telephone was made recently by S. B. Ingram, a graduate of the University of British Columbia in '35. For use in four-party selective-ringing telephone circuits he has developed a neon-filled vacuum tube having three elements and operating in the subscriber set. Mr. Ingram is on the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

M. I. T. GIVES FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1937-38

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology offers for 1937-38, Fellowships and Scholarships for advanced courses and facilities for research leading to degrees of Master of Science, Master in City Planning, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Science, and Doctor of Public Health.

Financial assistance for students in the Graduate School is provided as well as scholarships, by the Technology Loan Fund. All applications and credentials for this must be sent in before March 1st, 1937.

Assistantships and Teaching Fellowships are staff appointments made upon recommendation of heads of departments to whom applications should be mailed.

Two Arthur D. Little Post-doctorate Fellowships are open to persons having their Doctor's degree and having shown outstanding ability in research in fields of Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. These fellowships carry stipends of \$1,500 each with facilities provided for research in the Chemical and Chemical Engineering laboratories respectively. Applications and credentials must be filed with the Dean of the Graduate School before March 1st, 1937.

Further information may be gained by making application at the Registrar's office.

Trip Prize For Essay On New York

The Panhellenic House Association of New York is offering a first prize of \$100 and a two week's visit in New York and a second and third prize of \$25 and \$15 and a one week visit for a 1000-word essay on "Does New York Represent the American Scene?", "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?"

GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the des deutschen Vereins will be held at the home of Dr. A. F. B. Clark, 5037 Maple Street, on Wednesday, January 6, at 8 p.m., when music from Wagner will be heard. All members are requested to come.

LAST NOTICE

Any Junior in Arts, Science, or Agriculture who wishes his picture to appear with those of the Junior class in the 1937 Totem, and hasn't yet been photographed, can call at Aber's Studio in the Medical-Dental Building for a sitting this week.

The deadline for individual pictures of Juniors, executives, and first team men in major sports, is January 15, next Friday. It is impossible to arrange for a temporary studio on the campus this term since the Book Exchange has opened for seasonal business.

The Totem particularly requests the co-operation of students as yet unphotographed in having pictures taken.

33 From Science

Christmas exam results have taken their usual toll of students this year, according to information supplied by the registrar's office. The death knell was wrung for a total of 64, of which number six were asked to discontinue their present course and 58 were asked to withdraw for the remainder of the current year.

Of the 58 who have withdrawn, 25 were in Arts—17 in the first year, 7 in the second, and one in Social Service, and the remaining 33 were registered in Science, 28 in second year and 5 in the third. In addition to the above casualties, 8 were forced to reduce their courses, and several athletes were warned by the dean.

The unlucky students were allowed to enjoy their Christmas undisturbed by thoughts of the future, for they were not notified by mail until last Wednesday night, after the Senate had met and decided on the action to be taken. The number of victims is much the same as previous years, compared to the total enrollment.

LEADING PROFESSORS AT SUMMER SESSION

List of Courses

Leading professors from universities in Canada and the United States will come to U. B. C. this year to give courses at the annual Summer Session in July and August, it was announced by the Board of Governors during the holidays. The Summer Session will again be under the direction of Prof. L. F. Robertson.

Among those who will visit this summer are the following: Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer, University of Southern California; Dr. E. W. Hall, Stanford University; Dr. E. J. Pratt, Victoria College, University of Toronto; Dr. A. R. M. Lower, Wesley College, Winnipeg; Dr. J. A. H. Imlah, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.; Dr. F. C. Leonard, University of California; and Dr. J. W. Bridges, McGill.

All of those listed above are leaders in their own field of education. In addition, many of the U. B. C. staff will remain to complete the Summer Session staff.

Courses to be given this year are: Biology 1a, 1b; Chemistry (Refresher) 1, 3; Education 11, 21, 22; English (Refresher) 2, 10, 19; French (Refresher) 1, 2, 3a; Geography 1; German, Beginners, 1; History 15, 20; Latin 1a, 1b, M.A.; Math 1, 13, 4, 18; Phil. 4; Psych. 4, 5; Physics, 1, 2, 4.

W. Craighead Wins Raffle Radio

Donald Parham, who was injured in the Freshman snake-parade in October, received \$200 as a result of the Injured Student's Fund. The drawing was held on Tuesday, December 15th.

The winner of the main prize, the radio, was W. Craighead. V. R. Grassie won the golf club, while N. R. Duncan took the chinaware.

The pen and pencil set went to Peter McTavish; Sparling's order to Ed. Whelan and Lisle Fraser's order to D. McLeod. Turkeys were drawn by M. Rice, Ruth Wilson and J. Taylor. Dr. J. W. Arbuckle drew the theatre pass.

Appreciation is expressed by the committee in charge for the manner in which the students responded to the fund. The organizers of the fund included the presidents of the lower years, Bob Smith, John Brynensen and John Pearson, Ward Allen and Peter Mathewson, and John Logan for Students' Council.

Musical Society Sponsors Lectures by de Ridder

Radio Artists And Quartette

The Musical Society has been able to arrange a series of lectures on "The Development of Vocal Music," by Alard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. These lectures, which will be held every Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. for five consecutive weeks, will be given in the Auditorium, beginning January 13.

Mr. de Ridder will be assisted by Mrs. de Ridder and by Miss Elise de Ridder. A quartette consisting of members of the Musical Society has been rehearsing during the Christmas holidays. This quartette will be used to illustrate various song forms. It is expected that Miss Kitty Hamilton, radio artist and soloist last summer with the symphony, will also assist.

These lectures are open to all without charge. Members of the Faculty and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

'35 Graduate Receives Praise

Deborah Aish, a graduate of '35, who is now doing post-graduate work at the University of Paris, was complimented by M. Louis Gillet of the Academie Francaise on her M.A. thesis which was chosen for inclusion in an exhibition of foreign studies of modern French literature. M. Gillet described the thesis as "a work of learning" testifying to the teaching of French as a language of "humane interests."

Exchange Student System Popular

A scholarship plan which is proving popular is the inter-Canadian university exchange system. The object of the plan is to enable specially selected students to attend for one year, another university in Canada, in order to act as a check on the tendency of a student to become restricted in outlook.

The student applying for one of these scholarships must be fairly representative of the student body, in the third year, or higher if he intends to return to his home university for another year's work. The students are chosen by a Selection Committee appointed by the Student Council, the important thing kept in mind being that only students of ability be sent out as ambassadors.

Subject to certain exceptions no student is allowed to apply for these scholarships unless he plans to take work in a different division than in his home university. There are four geographical divisions: B. C., Prairie Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes. All universities will accept candidates in all faculties except Medicine or Dentistry.

Exchange students are exempt from tuition fees, which in most cases, makes up for the cost of transportation from their home to the university.

Further information on the exchange system may be obtained from the Registrar or the President of the Alma Mater Society.

The Book Exchange will be open for a short time for the sale of second term books. Second term books should be brought in immediately.

THE UBYSSY

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"CANADA AND THE NEXT WAR"

A Composite Editorial

(Ed. Note: The "McGill Daily" has attempted to review ten editorials contributed by other university publications, including the "Ubyssy," and to present the prevalent views in this composite editorial representing Canadian student opinion on war and peace.)

A comprehensive survey of Canadian student opinion indicates an awakened consciousness throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion concerning the issues of war and peace. Thought and opinions on the subject are not completely crystallized; nor do Canadian students speak with one voice... None the less there is striking uniformity along basic lines—best characterized by general tendencies or leanings towards a few central ideas.

These are:

An almost complete censure of conscription and indications that it would be actively opposed. Only in one or two conservative areas was this statement belied.

A definite support of a Pan American Union.

More strongly than any other view, undergraduate opinion throughout Canada suggests that, while American support of Canada in case of an emergency is essential and invaluable for our safety, this support would not be fully forthcoming if we were entangled to any particular degree with Great Britain in foreign or even domestic allegiance. We should be firmly aware of this delicate point and, for the reason tread cautiously the tight-ropes of "British" war participations or agreements.

Following on from this and in part subservient to it, campus papers show a 50-50 stand on the question of increased Canadian defence. Emphasis is laid on the impracticality and expense of any defence scheme, independent of its political desirability.

DEPLORE "EMOTIONALISM"

A sincere plea is heard for a critical rather than an emotional attitude towards war, though in some quarters a fatalistic resignation is noted. Certain universities regretfully admit that they think Canadians will flock to the bugle-call if another war flames forth, regardless of its source or nature.

CLARIFICATION OF ISSUE WANTED

The lack of concrete expression of opinion on the general theme of war and peace by the present Canadian government is given indirect endorsement by undergraduates in their recognition of the difficulty of formulating such opinion. Yet there is a sure demand for clarification of the government's stand.

The League of Nations receives hesitant approval with an undercurrent of criticism or doubt apparent.

It is agreed, with scarce a dissenting voice, that there is much less prospect of Canadian youth supporting the government to the extent that they did in 1914 if war came.

ISSUES "NATIONAL"

Save on the Pacific Coast, and to a minor extent in the Maritimes, there is little or no regionalism reflected in the opinions. Generally, the viewpoint is that the issues are national in character.

The problem of Canada's participation in European wars where Britain pursues her own policies is one that admits but one conclusion: Canada should remain on the sidelines. We should keep out of European Wars.

ALL WE LIKE SHEEP

By PEGGY HIGGS

From green pastures all we like sheep returned to the fold. Bleating, with soft wool bandaging our eyes that they might not see the depredations of the wolf in the fold, the wolf that slumbered among us but would wake to slaughter, bleating we stumbled within the barren pen, ewe lambs and rams and over all the shepherd.

From the peace of the green hills we had come, down from the far range of deep grass and cool dew

where the flock grazed far, alone and unhampered in the measureless freedom of earth and sky, content within the bounds of unchanging horizons. Past and future were not, and the flock forgot the dark walls of the fold, the slaughter pens and the flashing death.

Till the red crook of the shepherd flared in the sky, the dark clouds gathered, and we were driven into the lowland, fearful and uncomprehending. Again the high walls closed around us, packed in an uneasy mass that moved as one sheep. Dim memories of dripping jaws and merciless knife crept in the night. We wait for the wolf who will rise again to slaughter. Varsity has opened its doors.

Editorial

WAR AND THE B. C. COAST

(Editor's Note: This editorial was the Ubyssy's contribution to the survey on "Canada and the Next War," conducted by the "McGill Daily.")

The British Columbia coast most probably regards the question of Canada and the next war in a more personal light than any other part of the Dominion. This is due to the possibility of an American-Japanese war, a remote possibility certainly, but nevertheless one that should be considered. In such a war British Columbia would be the obvious Belgium through which Japan would attack the States. The United States and Great Britain would undoubtedly protect the rest of the Dominion adequately but the Pacific coast as the battlefield would inevitably suffer disastrously.

Because of this remote possibility of an American-Japanese war we believe that the Canadian Pacific Coast hasn't an adequate defense scheme. It is here that the Department of National Defense should concentrate its activities. There certainly should be better arterial roads to communicate with the northern part of the coast. Military units should be increased and given more up-to-date equipment. A small but adequate cruiser squadron which would be capable of assuming a defensive while its exact whereabouts were unknown is necessary. Such a squadron could, however, be provided by the United States. What Canada should do is to educate the population of the Pacific Coast in proper behavior in case of sudden attack. Similar schemes of war education are being carried out in Great Britain today.

If any part of Canada is attacked by a foreign power the United States would protect her. We believe that this would be the case even if they were not pledged to do so by the Monroe doctrine because for the sake of her own safety the United States could not allow a belligerent nation to assume control of the Dominion. If Canada is a party to British War the United States might remain neutral but most probably would eventually be drawn into the conflict as she was in the Great War.

We are not in favor of following either a League of Nations policy or a British foreign policy unreservedly. The former does not seem to carry much weight with the majority of foreign nations and we do not have enough voice in the forming of the latter.

Canada undoubtedly has not an adequate military force to back any international obligations however her supplies of wheat and mineral resources make her a power to be reckoned with in case of war.

Theoretically the majority of students on the B. C. campus wish Canada's foreign policy to be one of isolation. However, realizing that such a policy is not altogether practical in the modern world they are divided on the question of being either pro-American or pro-British. From a purely practical viewpoint the pro-American seems to be the most reasonable alliance, but from sentimental reasons the majority on this campus favor a pro-British policy. They do not, however, carry this attitude so far as to proclaim themselves ready to go to war in order to help Great Britain in any eventuality. Most of the men on this campus believe that they would not under any condition fight in a European war if the safety of Canada itself was not involved. In any case they claim that they would not approve of conscription.

A foreign war seems to be almost inevitable in the near future and Canada would find it difficult to remain completely neutral. In such a war, however, it appears to us that Canada could help her allies more by producing for them large supplies of wheat, mineral products and lumber than by sending armies into the field. A war on Canadian soil seems at the present to be very improbable, and in such a war there is no doubt but that Canada would be found to be woefully unprepared.

Toronto Alumni Offer Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University. These scholarships are open to graduates and the qualification is standing at graduation or in post-graduate work.

More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

THE PROBLEM OF HOLIDAY LETTERS

A big box of unanswered Christmas mail sits before me on the table, taking the edge off my Happy New Year. I have hidden the accused thing several times, but the family insists on keeping my conscience in pain and successfully conducts a daily search for the means of torture. Getting letters is delightful, especially the anonymous sort that give you what for, and — God bless the writers — call for no reply. But as for answering letters, I am admonished by the Preacher: there is no end to it and it is a weariness to the flesh.



Prof. Sedgewick

I have always envied Pro Bono Publico and Indignant Citizen (two old friends of mine) who write with such ease and vigor to the correspondence columns. It is safe betting that they have no unanswered Christmas mail, even although they correspond with all the world. And what seems miraculous to me, they have one golden whale of a time in doing so.

The only thing that has ever made me eager to write an epistle to the newspapers was my Elder Columnar Brother's announcement, last week, that he had "fixed the mures up." "Mures," I was going to remind him, is Latin for "Mice." He was so confident of fixing up those mice that I was about to invite him to come live with me and be my mouser.

But he went and spoiled it all by hastening to point out, next day, that Browning and he had really "fished the murex up." This particular sport is of no use to the family, and consequently the invitation perished in the wastebasket.

Meanwhile, the box still sits on the table, and I can't ask Pro Bono Publico's help with it, for I don't know his address. Perhaps my Elder Brother would fix things up for me, but I feel shy about asking him.

What is to be said to a far-off friend who writes that his daughter has her mother's temper and is singularly hard to control? The situation plainly calls for some of my pedagogical advice, but unluckily my letter must be addressed to husband and wife together.

Then there is the case of a very dear young person who tells me, with exquisite formality, that "Your Chinese pictures gave great pleasure to Ellen and I," and that she hopes to see me soon. Indignant Citizen would doubtless improve the occasion by pointing out to the child that I have an unfortunate influence on youthful spelling and grammar. But I don't know his address either.

For a change, it will be easy (though painful) to deal with a graceless former student, now a Doctor of Philosophy, who has the impudence to advise me "to keep as sober and unobjectionable as possible." I brought him up with great care and tenderness, and now the serpent bites me in the bosom.

Having set forth some of my own epistolary worries, I invite your heartfelt sympathies for a cousin who has shown me the Christmas letters from her children. An adolescent son remarks that "now the boss is away, the makin's are brought out at table and a fag is smoked." There is something dreadfully impersonal and ominous about the passive voice in that bit of news.

Edmund, aged 12, is even more startling:

"Dear Mother: Western Stories and dime novels are flying round the house thicker than Bibles.

"Yours quite dearly,
"Edmund."

For utter perfection of restrained sentiment, I have never heard anything to equal "quite dearly."

My Christmas box yields no example of the pathetic note in correspondence, and so I append a letter from one Wells child to another. As nearly as I can recall, it runs like this:

"Dear Edward: I have had my operation. As I am in great pain, I think you should send me a small present.

"Your loving brother,
George."

So now you know why Dr. Sedgewick didn't answer your Yuletide letter, as explained in this column from the Vancouver Sun of Monday, January 4. Dr. Sedgewick's column appears regularly in the Sun, and you can keep track of it by telephoning Trinity 4111 and having the Sun delivered every day.

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The Editor, Ubyssy.

Dear Madame:
It was with mixed feelings that I read the report taken from the exchange issue of the Sheaf, by your paper. The impression obtained from the story in the first place is that I wrote it, secondly, that I used the opportunity to obtain some cheap publicity, thirdly, that I go about bragging of some mythical power over the feminine element, lastly, it made me damned mad. They are unfortunate and fallacious. Any time spent on writing, after our return from your city went toward overdue essays, so the report on the trip was pieced together by hearsay. I don't blame the Sheaf (very much), it did the best it could with the material at its disposal, but it certainly illustrates the comical mess things do turn into.

I inquired into my case shortly after it was put forth by the paper. The first discovery was that the Chief Magistrate of Victoria had no daughters. This cut short my investigation. I realized how funny the thing really was, but when I read your report and saw the serious manner with which it was treated I was instantly galvanized into action, this epistle being the sad result of misplaced energy.

So with no more waste of words I send my regards to the fine friends whom I met this year, my hopes of seeing you next year, my apologies to the mayor of Victoria and my thanks for the space allowed in your columns.

I remain yours sincerely,
RUSTY MACDONALD.

MEN'S GYM CLASSES
Men's classes in the gymnasium will commence today at 2 o'clock with the tumbling class and will continue as scheduled from then on.

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Literary Page

October—A Rondel

The bracken now is brown and dry,
And soft to earth the leaves fall dead.
The gaudy maples, gold and red,
Flaunt beneath a bright blue sky;
But sadly seems the stream to sigh
And whisper in its stony bed:
"The bracken now is brown and dry
And soft to earth the leaves fall dead."

A bluejay shouts his happy cry,
A robin perching on the shed
Chirps gaily as he waits for bread,
But in among the woods nearby
The bracken now is brown and dry
And soft to earth the leaves fall dead.

The Recalcitrant

We will not obey our fathers,
they live in old houses rusted and crumbling
with yesterdays.

We will not heed our fathers
who show us proudly
Old ways of doing old things.

We will not recognize our fathers
who have sinned and would have
us sin too.

We will not forgive our fathers
as they did not forgive theirs
only forget and go on.

A cut in wages, but that was not all. No. Three years he had good-morninged the boss, attended night classes, watched the girl at the switchboard, heard the incessant chatter of typewriters, worked after hours with the hope of promotion in his heart. What a fool. Awfully sorry, you know, but we've had to reorganize—mean a few changes—you've done the work before—letting Moore go. God, they had got tight at Moore's wedding two months ago. Well, if it helped the firm—he'd made the firm his firm, his boss—told them at home what his firm was doing—his firm. Come 'long tonight, why doncha—each throwing in to get a bottle—sure man, you want to let off steam once in a while—do you a world of good—sure, every Saturday.

Look who I've brought—d'ye get the stuff—be right with you—whata hell of a bunch of women. Let's go across the street—say, just get an eyeful of that—may I?—c'mon baby, let's go.

Blare, swing, blare, swing. Braeness and timidity. House girls and street walkers in scarlet and mauve and yellow. Monotonous cheap silk "evening gowns." Orchestra leader stirring scrubby hearts with a tooth-paste-ad-grin. He'd have to ask someone—where were the others—next time instead—oh, hell, he'd have to. C'mon let's get outa here.

Hey, waiter, four up! Yeh, four—yeh, and you see, she was—
They'd kill the bottle before the dance—not taken much himself—why hadn't he, damn fool. Crazy dama fool—hey, waiter, four up—well, we got the car to the corner and the girls—

Beginning to feel good now. Who the hell cared about Monday—les go back an dance now—yeh, one in black, name's Minnie, dunno las name—good sport, here every Saturday. D'ye come here much—well, not much, d'you—uh, huh, I an my roommate come all the time—thought I'd seen you—say, d'ja like a drink—yeh, come on over before she closes, where 're the others.

Fellas are right, y'ad t'enjoy life. Fella should go get plastered an get a girl now and then—only live once, don' we—sure—have to go back and work for that damn cheap outfit Monday—who the hell did they think they was anyway, huh—he'd show them, yeh, or anybody, jus led 'em come. He'd show 'em. Show'm right now—shut up you fool—leave him alone, he'll be alright—had too much—whoose druunk, me—oh you wanna—

Never again. Legs aching—strained stomach—had a swell time, though—swell time, hell—stuffy dance hall with panted chippies—hated a girl who drank—well, they could do this every week, but not him.

A revelation came last night. Not coherent, but nevertheless there in the disgust and self-loathing. He'd have a fight to make—would he have that kind of fun every week, garish dance hall, blaring oplate dreams—or would he give his body and soul again to the firm to be spurned—or would he fight. Fight what? The firm or the dance hall, or both? Somehow they had become inextricably mixed.

Deep underground he could fight both, caught in a force he had fled from, a movement he had scorned, hated, feared sometimes. He felt himself drawn, swept away among subterranean masses. Monday he would have a purpose; he was freed into a greater bondage.

A Dream

A dream
sweet as the dew on a rose
on a summer's morn:
A dream
melodious as the joyous notes of a thrush
singing a song of praise
to our Lord and his:
A dream so beautiful that I forgot all,
content to live in fancy,
forgetful of the fickleness that is the world's:
And so my dream was an illusion
which blinded me
and hid the truth of his unfaithfulness.
Now he is gone
I find myself alone
alone?—no, not alone
for all about me lie
the shattered fragments of my dream.

Some Still Noon

No ghosts haunt here where man has never been;
No dreams of staid woodsmen going home.
An endless silent loneliness that breaks
Off branches, snaps the twigs from leafless boughs.
Alone lives here with me, while overhead
Remote tree tops swing creaking in the breeze
Like cargo winches or loose cable wires,
Or roaring in a sudden gust of wind
Like surf on distant shores. Up there the sun
As sifted sand through fingers drops in streams
Through needed patchwork in silent stealth.
The Grecian herdsman know a kindred spirit
In every knotted trunk and lichen rock;
Little people dwell in every English copse;
But here among our trees lives but one thing,
Silence like a cat-like lurking beast of prey,
Creeps off the boughs and curls around the trunks.

To M—

God! It's lonely here,
Hid in this realm of I,
While through the awful Out-
ward
The images drift by.
If it is any help—
Wrapped in the cloud of you—
Know that I feel it, too.
This hopeless isolation.

Light

If a star can grow
In an empty sky,
If a seed can climb
Like a spine of steel,
And a river flow
Through trampled rock—
Perhaps our God
Can heal again
The broken sinew
Of life in Spain.

Garden Imagined

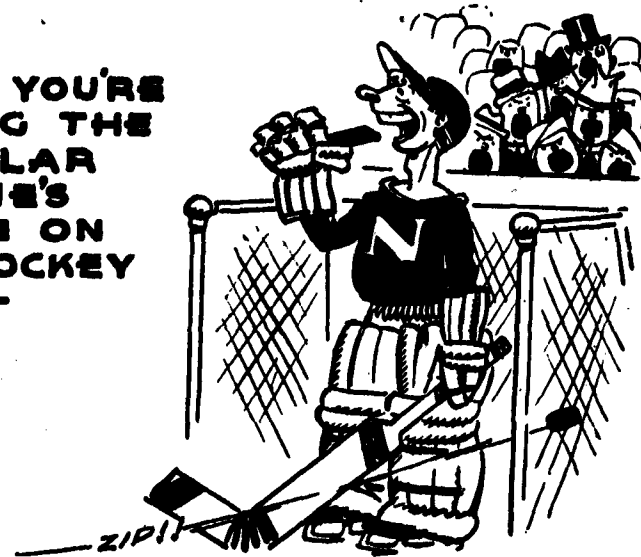
Wisteria sleeps on a sunlit wall,
Heavily sprawled at length;
A cataract of jasmine stars
Pours from an arbour down;
In the shadow of a lily-laden pool
Fish like flames dart to and fro.
All this is mine. Mine, too,
The gaiety of maples
And the mystery of cedars,
For they are always there
And the gate is always open.

Il Duce

Stark black street
in the bare sombre
loneliness
of glaring light deserted.
Sorrowful street
with nothing
around the corners.
"Glovezza, glovezza,
Primavera di bellezza . . ."
Long street, harsh street,
and a gusty wind
stirring scraps
in the gutter.
Black shirts
are fitting for this. . .

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU'RE
TAKING THE
REGULAR
GOALIE'S
PLACE ON
THE HOCKEY
TEAM—



—AND YOU'VE JUST LET THROUGH
17 GOALS IN THE ONE PERIOD,
YOU'LL GET BACK YOUR SANG-
FROID AND TAKE THE ZIP OUT
OF THE OPPOSING TEAM IF YOU
PAUSE A FEW MOMENTS TO—



March Wind

I have hungered for dragons
in the twilight, when the gleaming blue above the mountains
is the sky of a stirring land.
With great, blood-beating strides I have climbed—
With whistling breath and clutched hand I have climbed—
But, lo; when I reached the top there was darkness
And my mother's voice crying.
I have yearned for dragons
in the silent, lonely—oh lonely night!
With the weight of moonlight upon my breast smothering.
Then have I raised my hands and braced my feet—
But, lo; the beams withstood; and in the silence the heath-fire flick-
ering.
I have cried out for dragons
in the midst of burning battle—blood-cracked, thirst-inked lips.
With great muscle-knotted blows I have driven forward—
With sweat-drenched limbs and burning lungs—forward!
But, lo; I could not come upon my enemy, and fell, panting.

Miracle of Dusk

She walked down into the garden
When dusk was cool,
And stood in perfect stillness
By the little pool.

The reflected softness of sunset
In gradual pace
Brushed shadows like expressions
Across her face.

The garden with a fragrance filled
After the shower,
And in her rounded hand she held
A rain-drenched flower.
The drifting shadows with soft shapes
A miracle performed.
She stood with lilies in her hand,
Her face transformed.

The Wise

I shall sing
Of the victory that is to be, but will be not.
My song shall be a hymn of battle
To those who go forth,
Hair in the wind, white teeth laughing, naked;
Who yearn for battle.
It matters not that they shall find no foe,
That the living steel the clench blazing,
Will be rust and mould.
My song shall tell of the victory that will be not,
Of the heroes,
of the laurels,
of the joy and the shouting.

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is Bargain
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