

POETRY

"Poetry can be to us the battle never fought, the prize never won, the love never realized, or it can be a new faith in fighting, a new dream of the prize to be won, a new realization of old loves that we have known a long time."

—Marguerite Wilkinson.

STRANGENESS OF HEART

When I have lost the power to feel the pang
Which first I felt in childhood when I woke
And heard the unheeding garden bird who sang
Strangeness of heart for me while morning broke;
Or when in latening twilight sure with spring,
Pausing on homeward paths along the wood,
No sadness thrills my thought while thrushes sing,
And I'm no more the listening child who stood
So many sunsets past and could not say
What wandering voices called from far away:
When I have lost these simple spells that stirred
My being with an untranslated song,
Let me go home for ever; I shall have heard
Death; I shall know that I have lived too long.

—Siegfried Sassoon.

SCRUB

If I grow bitterly
Like a gnarled and stunted tree,
Bearing harshly of my youth
Puckered fruit that sears my mouth,
If I make of my drawn boughs.
An inhospitable house,
Out of which I never pry
Towards the water and the sky,
Under which I stand and hide
And hear the day go by outside;
It is that a wind too strong

IN DARKNESS

Must all of worth be travailed for, and those
Life's brightest stars rise from a troubled sea?
Must years go by in sad uncertainty
Leaving us doubting whose the conquering blows,
Are we or Fate the victors? Time which shows
All inner meanings will reveal, but we
Shall never know the upshot. Ours to be
Wasted with longing, shattered in the throes,
The agonies of splendid dreams, which day
Dims from our vision, but each night brings back;
We strive to hold their grandeur, and essay
To be the thing we dream. Sudden we lack
The flash of insight, life grows drear and gray,
And hour follows hour, nerveless, slack.

—Amy Lowell.

What you are I cannot say;
Only this I know full well
When I touched your face today
Drifts of blossoms flushed and fell.

Whence you came I cannot tell;
Only—with your joy you start
Chime on chime from bell on bell
In the cloisters of my heart.
—Siegfried Sassoon.

Bent my back when I was young,
It is that I fear the rain
Lest it blister me again.
—Edna St. Vincent Milay.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Duke:

In vain I searched the Chronicle for Bull Durham's Dukes' Mixture, but no soap. Then as quickly as a dislocated joint slipping back into place, I saw a tiny column on page one saying why no Mixture. Poor harmless Bull is in the hospital, because a keyhole backfired in his face. He must have been snooping around. Anyway I'm still a looker-upper to him and I hope those attractive nurses of said article mentioned aren't too much of an excuse for his not writing the Duke's Mixture next week.

Agnes Scott:

Freshmen eat about 800 slices of bread a day.

"Miss Health" is being chosen by 3 judges at Scott.

"There is no reason in the world why a person should stick his nose in the air. Whether you win the national championship or whether you don't makes no difference," says Miss Helen Hicks who is a National Golf Champion visiting in Atlanta.

Root-a-toot-toot, Root-a-toot-toot
We're the girls from the institute;
We do not smoke. We donotchew,
But we're going to play with girls that do.

Iowa State College students who were given special reading improvement courses were able to increase their reading speed 35 per cent in 20 days.

—The Sun Dial.

The new newspaper staff of Yale Daily News announces its purposes to "Shake off the 50 year doze of Yale student thought." They say they have been too far behind the times — Ah! A rejuvenation.

Around the World:

1. Midget Racing, newest fad.
2. Poodles are popular.
3. Badminton is not only a very new sport, but a very good one for reducing.
4. The Town Crier's book of the month is Thornton Wilder's Heaven's My Destination." Harper's reports it to have the largest sale of any book since 1929.

Y'd better Reduce
You're getting darned fat.
There's no use denying
You can't get around it.
There's no use in trying.

A short tail, but there's a lot behind it.

Most of what I learned at school is now found to be inaccurate or wholly false.

—Joseph Hergesheimer.

A husband is a Plaster that cures all the ills of girlhood.

—Molier.

There is more of good nature than of good sense at the bottom of most marriages.

—Thoreau.

Men dream in courtship, but in wedlock wake.

—Pope.

We admit she was only a banker's daughter but she knew how to stop a run.

SPRING FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY AT

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Swimming Sensation



Adolph Kiefer, sixteen-year-old Chicago high school boy, won back for America the world's record for the 400-meter back stroke held by Toshio Arjie, of Japan, whose time was 5:42. The Chicago boy wound up the 400 meters in 5:18.3. Photograph shows Adolph Kiefer, who set the record to win back 400-meter title for United States, and later set a new world's record in the 500-meter back stroke, clipping almost a full minute off the old record of 6:48.5. Kiefer's time was 6:02.4.

With a slight quiver we present the sad, sad tale of the dumber than usual freshman who objected to doing outside reading because it got so cold on the porch.

—Froth.

FADS AND FASHIONS

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the middle. Some wear ribbon bands above their bangs a la little girl. One was seen with a flat ribbon bow pinned at the back of her head, the ends showing in front.

Watch for the new tambourine trimmed hats. They're the gayest, newest of the spring crop. The brims are actually like tambourines with a shallow crown on top!

The cowl and the drawstring necklines are more popular than ever this spring because they are flattering. The cowboy neckline is new and smart.

Patch pockets are seen on all sorts of dresses. Tucks, smocking and shirring give new detail—shoulder tucks particularly.

Daytime clothes are as tailored and simple as ever. Accessories—Gloves, Shoes, and Bags are especially free from frills. Pumps and shallow oxfords are both favored for the street. Pumps continue to be cut rather high on the instep. Bags are large and bulky. Gloves are plain and of the pull-on variety.

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FRESHMAN SOCIETY

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in ecstasy Sunday afternoon because a certain young man called around.

Idalyza had guests from Lynchburg this week-end. Now, we know why she talks so much about Ann and Doris. Idalyza, did the bring any message or news from dear Bernard?

Jane Boren, who refused to be 'a stay in' this week-end, went to Greensboro and visited her Grandmother.

"Dot" Hutaff finally managed to leave us for a week-end in Fayetteville. She brought back some darling new spring numbers and it looks as if she'll be coming out in them soon.

Eloise Sharpe from Roanoke, Va., visited Mildred Troxler, Sunday afternoon and took Lou Precas, Helen Smith, Virginia Gough and Mildred riding.

Wilena Couch was the week-end guest of Cornelia Wolfe and "Gani" also came up to see "Connie"—such popularity!

Whether Helen Hodges locked her roommate, Mary Woodruff out this week-end on purpose is unknown. But really—we think the idea of going to Kinston for an entire week-end was more than Helen could stand and in her great state of excitement she merely forgot about those keys, Mary.

Louise York, "Jo" Gibson, Edith, Margaret Hodges and Janie went riding with Lillian Smith Sunday afternoon.

Ann Busick visited in Bedford, Va., over the week-end. Really Ann, first it's Burlington and now it's Bedford—what's coming next?

Edith Sappenfield went to Chapel Hill and she had a marvelous time—but doesn't everybody at Chapel Hill?

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NEW SYSTEM IN GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

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Heretofore, the universities have held the privilege of choosing their own teachers. This privilege, by a recent law, has been abolished. The present decree provides that their appointment be in the hands of the Government, and gives it the power of transferring them, for political reasons, from one university to another. Although the professors and students received the new law without protest, which was the only safe way to receive it, there exists a feeling of bitterness among them because of it.

Also, under the Nazi regime, Sparta has replaced Athens as the model for the German University. Particular emphasis is, accordingly, placed on military service, an emphasis which interferes strongly with scholastic attainments. This interference is, nevertheless, what is desired by the government. The system is designed to prevent the students from becoming intellectuals, as the intellectual is "a type disliked and mistrusted by Nazi leaders," as one inducing class pride. However, the students, under the leadership of some of the older Nazi officials, have formed a defensive alliance, which may yet, if not actually bring back Athens, unite the two ancient schools.

Students are voting for or against teachers at the professional popularity poll. They go back to mid-term inquisition and poll out the prof. who asks for the description of the border design on Cleopatra's hankie, Act II, Scene I. It is an effort to teach the teachers to be reminded of the time when they were but unlearned lumps of clay and knew not whereof they spoke. What if silence was once golden; we went off the standard a year ago.

RULES

By Margaret Whittington
Rules, Rules, Rules
Are made by the Wise to guide the Fools.

The Wise feel foolish when they make them.

Where Fools are absent the Wise grow lazy—

Distinctions 'twixt wisdom and folly get hazy.

Oh, Wise! Look around and see the mess

That cigarette stubs make and then confess

That Wisdom has governed in the request,

Ubiquitous smoking be suppressed.
Sibley won't burn, but the contents can,

And dresses will catch like a "flash in the pan."

So may the menace and mess decrease

And all your ashes REST IN PEACE!

—Tower Times.

W. C. of the U. of North Carolina:
Cuff—when you have a cold.
Amen—something rarely seen here.
Sheep—ocean going vessel.
Wit—preposition.
Pour—opposite of rich.
Raw—college yell.
Vessel—a serf.

Eraser—speed demon.
Spinster factory—F. S. C. W.

Dame—(bad word).

Trec—after 2.

Ex—goes with ham.

Gone—shootin' iron.

Eyes—frozen water.

Course—a group of singers.

Bemoan the fate
Of Eddie Nate
He didn't have a chance
From habit chronic
He wore hair tonic
To a Junior-Senior dance.