

# POETRY

"Poetry deals entirely with those great eternal and mainly forgotten wishes which are the ultimate despots of existence. Poetry presents things as they are to our emotions, not as they are to any theory, however plausible, or any argument, however conclusive."

G. K. Chesterton, in Robert Browning.

## DREAM AND DEED

What of the deed without the dream? A song  
Reft of its music and a scentless rose.  
Except the heart outside the hand, the throng  
Will bless thee little for thy labor-throes.

The dream without the deed?  
Dawn's fairy-gold,  
Paled, ere it wake the hills, to misty gray.  
Except the hand obey the heart, behold  
Thy grieved angel turns his face away.

—Katharine Lee Bates.

There is sweet music here that softer falls  
Than petals from blown roses on the grass,  
Or night-dews on still waters between walls  
Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass;  
Music that gentler on the spirit lies,  
Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes;  
Music that brings sweet sleep down from the blissful skies.  
Here are cool mosses deep,  
And through the mosses the ivies creep,  
And in the stream the long-leaved flowers weep,  
And from the craggy ledge the poppy hands in sleep.  
—From, "The Lotos-Eaters"  
By Tennyson.

... "He will come back," she said,  
"And I shall wait. If he should not come back,  
I shall have been but one poor woman more  
Whose punishment for being born a woman  
Was to believe and wait. You are my King,  
My father, and of all men anywhere,  
Save one, you are the world of men to me.  
When I say this of him you must believe me,  
As I believe his eyes. He will come back;  
And what comes then I leave to him, and God."  
Edwin Arlington Robinson,  
In "Tristram."

Just when we are safest, there's a sunset-touch,  
A fancy from a flower-bell, some one's death,  
A chorus ending from Euripides,  
And that's enough for fifty hopes and fears  
As old and new at once as Nature's self,  
To rap and knock and enter in our soul,  
Take hands and dance there, a fantastic ring,  
Round the ancient idol, on his base again,  
The grand Perhaps!  
From, "Bishop Blougram's Apology,"  
By Robert Browning.

## COMMANDER DONALD B. MACMILLAN VISITS WINSTON-SALEM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and after making ethnological studies in that country in 1911 and 1912, he organized his first expedition, and was far in the north from 1913 until 1917, not hearing of the World War until three years of it had been fought.

In his lecture Commander MacMillan traced the voyage of people to Labrador. These journeys were very often concerned with the establishment of Moravian Mission stations.

Of the various points in nature touched upon, the icebergs were perhaps the most interesting. Their cool, clean forms glisten in many, many spots on these northern waters. They are made of tiny snowflakes, pressed together at least 10,000 years ago on the top of high mountains, and slipping at the rate of one inch per day they finally reached the sea. These icebergs embody from eight to eleven times as much ice below as above, and furnish explorers the best supply of drinking water available.

The comments and pictures of the dogs were also interesting. The dogs are fed only at night, and are capable of pulling vast loads a long way. They resemble wolves very much, and it is possible that some day the theory that they are small wolves may be proved.

Seals are caught in a very skillful manner by using a shield of white cloth. The attacker hides behind this and is able to catch the seal unawares.

The walrus is the most dangerous animal with which the human has to cope. They are very powerful and have to be killed by a harpoon rather than by being shot.

The polar bear is the king of the north. Their tracks are followed, and by turning the dogs free, can be caught without a great deal of difficulty.

Among the birds mentioned was the eider duck. The female of this species of birds pluck the eider from her breast and makes a nest of it. After she has placed her eggs in this nest, she makes a cover of it also.

This country, Labrador, has probably been inhabited for 15,000 years. The natives resemble Chinese, Japanese, and the Indian. The race is now becoming mingled with the whites, and native features are losing their prominent place.

The coldest temperature known to MacMillan in these regions is 70 degrees below zero. The winds are very fierce: "If it weren't for the winds we feel the we could do almost anything," stated the famous explorer.

There was a certain Twin City Glee Club member on the colored program Friday night who was as big as life and twice as natural — Who dat man I ast ya!

A psychology professor at Syracuse University, (N. Y.), was showing his class how sudden emotions will produce perspiration on the hands. A co-ed in the class was blindfolded and the instrument attached to her hand. Suddenly the male professor kissed her and the class swears the frantically waving needle on the instrument did not return to normal for a quarter of an hour.

Are you one of these persons who judge people at first sight? Do you boast of your ability to look at a girl's eyes or her nose or mouth or forehead and tell how much ability and intelligence and personality she has? Or are you fair enough — to yourself and to the person you're judging — not to let first impressions count too much? Some of us may not make favorable first impressions and why should we, then, be branded by them?

Think this over. Do you try — honestly try — to know people and to see the best in them, to discover their good qualities and their real personalities? You miss such a very great deal if you don't.

One night I was walking down the second floor hall of the Alice Cleveland Building towards the "Y" Room. I noticed one girl — a girl whom I had always considered as a more or less care-free, and happy go lucky sort with few serious thoughts in her very likeable head. This girl went from one room to another on the hall — inviting, with great enthusiasm and evident joy and sincerity all to come to the Evening Watch Service.

A teacher was given a beautiful box of home made candy last fall, but instead of keeping it for herself she gave it to two little mountain boys who dropped by to see her. Their happiness was almost unbelievable and how much real pleasure that teacher had!

How much little things tell of a person and his character — a girl, whom you thought stern and self-reliant, weeping at a box of beautiful spring flowers; another reading her tired roommate to sleep at night; another having her mother bake a birthday cake for a friend; another visiting a homesick freshman or taking her to ride. Those things may not seem to be of such extraordinary importance, but how very, very much they do mean to the recipients.

We're not preaching a sermon really. We only want you to think about these things a second or two. The cheerful Cherub says: "Each kind heart is like a sun That shines upon the passing crowd How sad I feel on selfish days When I have lived behind a cloud."

And again:

"We only find ourselves In everything we see The more new friends I know The more I'll learn of me."

Twinkle, twinkle little star How I wonder what you are Up above the world so high Sowhat?

Hickory dickory dock The mouse ran up the clock And shut the door!

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet Eating her curds and whey it went!

## A. A. U. W. PRESENTS PROGRAM OF PLAYS

### Elois Padrick and Noble McEwen Among Players

Saturday evening in Memorial Hall, American Association of University Women presented three one act plays to raise money to contribute to the National Fellowship Fund. The plays were given by the Dramatic Group of the University.

The first play, "Pierrot of the Minute," the "Symphony in White," a fantasy as a satire on Court life of a former day, was portrayed by Miss Elois Padrick as Moon Maiden and Miss Edith Kirkland as Pierrot.

The second play, which was a tragedy interspersed with comedy, was a Carolina folk-play, "Candles in the Window." The play, written by Margaret Bland, centers in the faith of a mountain woman who nightly lighted candles in her window for the return of her wandering husband. Miss Martha Singletary starred in the play and was exceptionally supported by Miss Dorothy Knox, Miss Mary Martin, Magum Turner, and Douglas Angel.

The program was climaxed in the last play, "The Dear Departed," a comedy. The theme of the play was a family's quarrel over the estate of a supposedly departed relative. Those taking part were Miss May Norman, Miss Thelma Albright, W. L. Wharton, Noble R. McEwen, and Miss Anne Bennett.

"Lighted Candles" was coached by Mrs. Peyton Abbott and "Dear Departed" by Miss Clara Tiller.

The performances showed careful preparation and study of the different roles.

Pastel Printed Silk Dresses  
Beautiful Colorings  
Sizes 12 to 20  
**D. G. Craven Co.**

FASHION REVUE  
Lovely Frocks  
Lovely Girls  
DISTINCTIVE  
SPRING APPAREL  
Beauty Pageant  
March 29th  
**THE IDEAL**

PRINTED  
PERSONAL STATIONERY  
200 Sheets — 100 Envelopes  
\$1.00 BOX  
**Salem Book Store**

Here You Can Always Find  
The Newest Creations  
In Footwear  
SHOE STYLE OF  
THE SOUTH  
**POLLOCK'S**

A GOOD PLACE  
TO EAT  
**Welfare's Drug Store**

INDIVIDUAL  
READY-TO-WEAR  
FOR YOUNG THINGS  
**WM ROBIN CO.**

FOR YOUR EASTER  
BEAUTY REQUIREMENTS  
VISIT  
**J. M. WILLIS BOBBER & BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Reynolds Bldg. Dial 6073

## AMATEUR NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

uttered by no less than the Eatim' Boys. Boy, oh boy, it will take quite a bit of Psychology, Biology and some French to "figure" out where they get their power.

If the above isn't enough to simply overwhelm you the Herglkrmj's Chopstick Sercnade in G Minor (it is G even if it does sound like H— must be something wrong with your pitch discrimination), will make your love of the beautiful cry for joy. This superb composition will be played by its own composer, one of Salem's budding (almost to the point of blooming), musicians.

These are only a very few of the wonderful attractions that will catch and hold your attention if you let your curiosity and not your pocket-book be your guide Monday nite, April 1st.

## Watch The World

### Hitler Arms Germany

Adolf Hitler has recently decreed that Germany is going to raise as rapidly as possible a conscript peace time army of half a million men—an act which is a violation of the Treaty of Versailles Part V. The German people have greeted this latest step of Hitler with a great show of enthusiasm and rejoicing. Hitler speaks of his latest plunge as a further service to mankind in the field of world peace. He is quoted as saying: "What the German Government, as the guardian of the honor and interests of the German nation, desires is to make sure that Germany possesses sufficient instruments of power not only to maintain the integrity of the German Reich but also to command international respect and value as co-guarantor of general peace."

## N. C. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

Dr. Howard Rondthaler will deliver an address.

At the meeting of the French teachers Professor J. A. Downs will speak on "The New Deal's Challenge to Modern Language Teachers" and at the meeting of the Spanish teachers Dr. Lucy L. Wenholt will discuss "The Spanish Historical Documents at State Archives in Raleigh."

At the session of school librarians Miss Sallie Marks will treat the subject "The Library in Relation to Curriculum Construction and Course of Study Building."

Miss Minnie Atkins is on the physical education teachers' program, and the music teachers will have the privilege of hearing Charles G. Vardell, Jr., talk on "Modern Trends in Piano Teaching."

Another feature of the program which will be of interest to Salem students is the Salem College Alumnae Luncheon for out-of-town alumnae on Saturday at one o'clock.

## ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEETS IN GREENSBORO

### Three Representatives From Salem Attend

Thursday, March 21st, Salem College was represented at the Athletic Federation of College Women Conference which was held at the Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. Margaret Ward and Agnes Brown with Miss Atkinson, attended the conference. Since this conference, the Athletic Association of Salem College has become a member of the Athletic Federation of College Women and will be represented next year when the conference meets at Atlanta, Georgia.

## SUMMER SANDALS

\$2 & \$2.49



**DAVIS, Inc.**

We Appreciate Your Patronage  
THE GREAT  
**Atlantic & Pacific**  
TEA COMPANY

EAT AT THE  
CAVALIER  
CAFETERIA  
West Fourth Street

**MONTALDO'S**  
"IMPORTERS"  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Smart Women's Wear  
"Serving You is a Pleasure"  
**COHEN'S**