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DAWN

Across the calm, clear sky of God
A great white glory gleams.
The young men find the altar-stairs
Of world-rapt hopes and dreams.
The Beast shall crumble into dust,
The blood-stained crown will fall
Before the shining armies
Of the Lord, the God of All.

Bow down, oh ye of high estate,
Bow down, oh ancient might.
Out of the dim, grey, faithless years
The world moves into light.
The thunderguns that reel the world
Shall sound the mighty call
Before the shining armies
Of the Lord; the God of All.

S. I. C.
S. S. U. 635. (old 17)

SPECIAL FOURTH OF JULY NUMBER

Contributions are invited from all of the "littérateurs" and artistic geniuses of the old Field Service for the Special Fourth of July Number, which will be made up of poems, drawings and articles appropriate to the great American holiday.

For the *Best Poem* embodying the spirit of the day, a prize of Frs. 25.

For the *Best Reminiscence* of any previous Fourth of July celebration in any Field Service section, a prize of Frs. 25.

For the *Best Design* for a cover for this special number, a prize of Frs: 25.

All contributions should be in the hands of the Editor on or before June 20th.

THE ESSENCE GATHERER

When I'm working on my car, and my temper is'nt par, as I clean and rub and polish up the wheels, he comes and looks me o'er to be sure that ne'er before he has come to me to show the need he feels. Like a sympathetic man, he will question, "*C'est un panne ?*" And I answer that *it marches toujours bien*. He will edge a little nearer, for he hates an extra hearer, and he'll put the question that I so well ken. From his pocket large and spacious, with a manner grandly gracious, he'll produce a bottle, quart-size, for the fray. And his voice that's confidential, pleading, coy and deferential, "*Un petit peu d'essence pour ma briquet*".

If you murmur "*Defendu*", he'll produce a franc or two, which he'll flourish with a somewhat cautious hand. Though he knows beyond all guess that the men of A. F. S. won't accept that sort of largesse circumstance.

Then you know that it's no use to pull any new excuse, for he overwhelms you with torrential phrases. And you give him essence quickly, with a smile that's somewhat sickly, while you tell him mentally to go to blazes.

He will thank you with expression that knows no tongue-tied repression. You dismiss him less in anger than sorrow, for you know that if you are here, polishing your auto dear, that his cousin will be coming 'round tomorrow.

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A MILITARY GRAVEYARD

Long, straight rows of mounds, white with chalky earth,
Heading each a slender cross of wood,
On it a name, a regiment, a benediction,
"Mort pour la France."
A few, apart, yet separated only by the hands of men,
A lonely row of Moslem graves,
With finger-like board shafts. On them
Strange-charactered, a name, a crescent, and a benediction,
"Mort pour la France."
You will not see, until you walk along and watch,
That here and there are mounds, cross-marked,
"I Soldat Allemand."
All of them lie together now, *poilu* and *boche*.
On some graves,
Sod-crosses, or perhaps a gaudy, beaded wreath,
"A notre Camarade" or "A notre Fils"

In each gaunt mound
An empty bottle, upside down,
Holding a sodden paper, or a picture,
Taken in some laughing day.
One row is not yet finished,
The seed not yet all sown.
The holes yawn brown against the rounded white that edges them,
They wait for men to die.
Yet this is no place of tarnished glory
Or mouldered honour.
This is the France that dies, yet cannot die.

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CITATIONS

The following members of S. S. U. 625, formerly Sect. 1, were awarded the Croix de Guerre in a regimental citation:

Corp. Edward D. Townsend,
Privates Garneau Weld,
John T. Walker Jr.,
Rex R. Forsyth,
Harold K. Gruel,
C. P. Kuykendall,
Joseph J. Ulmer,

Their citation reads as follows : " Driver of an ambulance, on the 17th of April, charged with the evacuation of wounded, has given proof of much coolness and devotion in passing without hesitation the zones violently bombarded by the enemy's artillery. "

Signed : BERTRAND.
162^e Regiment, 69^e Div.

The awards were made in the presence of the section on Saturday afternoon, May 4, 1918.

The following citations were received by members of old 17.

Le 12 janvier 1918.

Le général Lejaille, commandant la 97^e division d'infanterie, cite à l'Ordre de la Division les militaires dont les noms suivent :

« NAZEL, John M., conducteur américain à la S. S. U. 635 :
« N'a cessé de montrer le plus bel exemple par son courage. A toujours apporté le plus grand dévouement dans l'évacuation des blessés qui lui étaient confiés sur des routes fréquemment bombardées. Grièvement blessé au service de la France. »

« CONKLIN, Sherman L., conducteur américain à la S. S. U. 635 :
« A toujours fait preuve du plus beau courage et du plus entier dévouement. Voyant un de ses camarades en danger, n'a pas hésité à risquer sa vie pour le sauver. Grièvement blessé en accomplissant cet acte de dévouement. »

Le général commandant la 97^e D. I.
LEJAILLE.

SECTION NOTES

S. S. U. 17/635

The award of the fur-lined bath-tub not having yet been made, Section 635, former 17, modestly steps into the spotlight to give a few salient facts about itself.

Since the last diamond-glints from the facets of 17 in the Bulletin, we have had yarns and thrills aplenty. Ye correspondent had the unpleasant experience of being inserted, head first into the business end of an ambulance followed by some weeks in the hospital, so that he missed some of the nerve-racking excitement of a *grand repos*, when the thrill of breakfast is followed by the shock of dinner and the purple patch of supper.

Then we moved, mourned by the washwomen and the buvette. After the joys of convoy, we had action a plenty for fourteen days. On the first day, " Slats " Harvey, mechanic, envoy extraordinary from Brooklyn, broke friend arm when a Ford crank did a deliberately unfriendly act. We mourn our loss.

Since then we have been dodging through the pleasant environs of this well-known country. The section's Baedeker might be able to write something like this : " From..... was passed along the..... road to On our right could be seen the beautiful of On the left by making a short dash one could see the where made his famous " And so on, ad nauseam.

We have received our Overseas Hats. " Shorty " Hainah claims that the original designer was blind and had the St. Vitus dance. But then " Shorty " is prejudiced by the fact that he is the Section Pessimist. The rest of us are content to suffer in sulphurous silence.

S. S. U. (old 19) 637

Dennis Nash is now recovering from an operation. Dennis is a human encyclopaedia when it comes to talking about the war.

The doctors say he never ceased to talk about the present offensive — even while coming out of the ether. We are sure enough glad that he improves so rapidly.

Ed Shaw, 3rd, is singing about wild women somewhere in the Jura mountains. " Ed " is something of a naturalist and is seeking the lost tribe of amazons.

" Hap " Golden during his leisure minutes is writing a book entitled " Adventures on a Stretcher ".

Another one of our dogs has been hurt — the one with the black head and white body. Strained a ligament. The smallest dog was recently hit in the head with a baseball. He managed to say before keeling over : " That's the boy — swat it old man. " Then he took the count.

We're hopeful that we get another chance at action soon We agree with Oscar Wilde in that trenchant couplet of his :

" Of all sad words of tongue and pen,

The saddest are these, *Repos* again ! "

The good old French Sargeant who has been with us so long and faithfully has been transferred. We miss his genial smile and his no less corking generosity. All luck go with him.

Since the last scree, two of the members of the section, Nazel and Conklin, have received citations. *Seventeen Still Survives.*



Reading the field service Bulletin While Waiting for dinner to be served.

S. S. U. 636 (18).

DEATH OF VIVIAN DU BOUCHET

Mr. Vivian Du Bouchet, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Du Bouchet, of Paris, was fatally wounded a few days ago while in action at the front with the American army and died May 10th at the American Red Cross Military Hospital No. 1. A fragment of shell had pierced one of his lungs and other fragments had lodged in his spine. An operation was performed on Thursday by an eminent surgeon of the Val-de-Grâce Hospital but his wounds had proved so severe that there chance was noof saving his life.

Private Du Bouchet was only nineteen years of age. He had given himself to France for war work from the moment that war was declared in 1914. He was first, attached to the American Ambulance, where his father was the chief surgeon, and afterwards to the American Field Service. (S. S. U. 2 and Vosges Det.) When America came into the war, he felt that he must serve his own country, although he was under military age ; so he enlisted as a private in the infantry.

NOTES

In the Liberty Loan parade in Boston, fifty nine old Field Service men in their old volunteer uniforms were given a first place among the twenty two divisions. Almost all of these men are now members of one or another branch of the U. S. army or navy but they preferred to march as veterans of the field service to marching with their new and untried organizations. In every case they were given the option by their commanding officers.

The engagement is announced of Miss Claudine Huffer, daughter of Mr. William Huffer, and of Mrs. Huffer, née Gignoux, to Mr. Gerard C. Gignoux, aspirant in the French Artillery, of Great Neck, L. I.

New York Herald, May 12, 1918.

G. C. Gignoux was a member of S. S. U. 10 and S. S. U. 33.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES OF FORMER A. F. S. MEN

Joshua Isham Bliss	S.S.U. 71	Ambulance driver A. R. C.
Daniel Martin Bowes	T.M.U. 526	2nd Lieut. Engineers U. S. R.
Robert Davidson Caney	T.M.U. 526	Ambulance driver, A. R. C.
Charles Taylor Carl	T.M.U. 526	Aviation, Flying branch, U. S. A.
Harold S. Cave	T.M.U. 133	U. S. Navy.
John Morrison Curtis	S.S.U. 1	U. S. Naval Reserve Force Captain's Mate.
Richard H. Curry	S.S.U. 30	Pvt. Q. M. Corps, U. S. A.
Luke Doyle	S.S.U. 3	Capt. Ambulance Company 12, 1st Division, U. S. A.
George Kennett End	S.S.U. 3	1st Lieut. U. S. A. A. S. N. A.
Arthur F. Farley	T.M.U. 242	Yale R. O. T. C.
James Michael Killeen	S.S.U. 8	Pvt. Battery A, 101st Regiment F. A.
Frederick John Kingsbury	S.S.U. 16	Sanitary Corps, National Army.
Rollin Jay McMaster	S.S.U. 17	Officers Training School Cleveland, Ohio.
Elmer Jack Rose	S.S.U. 17	2nd Lieut. Aviation Section U. S. A.
Cedric Ellsworth Smith	S.S.U. 68	1st American Tank Regiment, Camp Colt, Gettysburg.

John Amar Shishmanian		Légion d'Orient, Army of France 2nd Lieut.
Edward Hanlin Taylor	T.M.U. 184	Dartmouth College.
H. H. Wallover	T.M.U. 526	Engineers, U. S. R. 2nd Lieut.
David Charles Winebrenner		Cadet, O. T. C. U. S. Army Aviation.
Wooster Wright Webber	T.M.U. 184	Student Sheffield Scientific School, Yale.
Walter F. Wylie	S.S.U. 64 T.M.U. 133	Co. B, Light Tank Battalion U. S. N. A.

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