



POETRY

To the remaining 88-89 alumni of The Brunswickan

Chanson d'Automne

Les sanglots longs
Des violons
De l'automne
Blessent mon coeur
D'une langueur
Monotone

Tout suffocant
Et blême, quand
Sonne l'heure,
Je me souviens
Des jours anciens
Et je pleure,

Et je m'en vais
Au vent mauvais
Qui m'emporte
Deçà, delà
Pareil à la
Feuille morte.

Few of you have heard of Paul Verlaine, born in Metz (France) in 1844 and who died miserably in January of the year 1896 at the term of a somewhat turbulent life (do all poets die at the term of their lives?)

The above poem will not only remind us that the last season of the year has just started; it also expresses Verlaine's inclination to melancholy, and constitutes his posthumous contribution to the victory over Nazi Germany. As J. Haswell reports in *The Intelligence and Deception of the D-Day Landings* (H.I. Library), the first two lines of the poem are a "message personnel" of great importance which reveals when the invasion will take place in Normandy.

For more melancholy, read me next week. Until then good Fall...

Zebulon ChE

I was here
Now I'm gone
In USA
I carry on.

Please remember
little child
her attitude
not meek not mild.

She misses you
She thanks you all
Her chance went by
And broke her fall

Now she works
at UNC
North Carolina
Where she be.

Cassandra Carlisle
was her name.
Her wish to you all...

Keep on Trekkin.

Farewell -
Beverly R. White

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Anne Marie Naylor

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