

To Our Dear Professor
English Circle

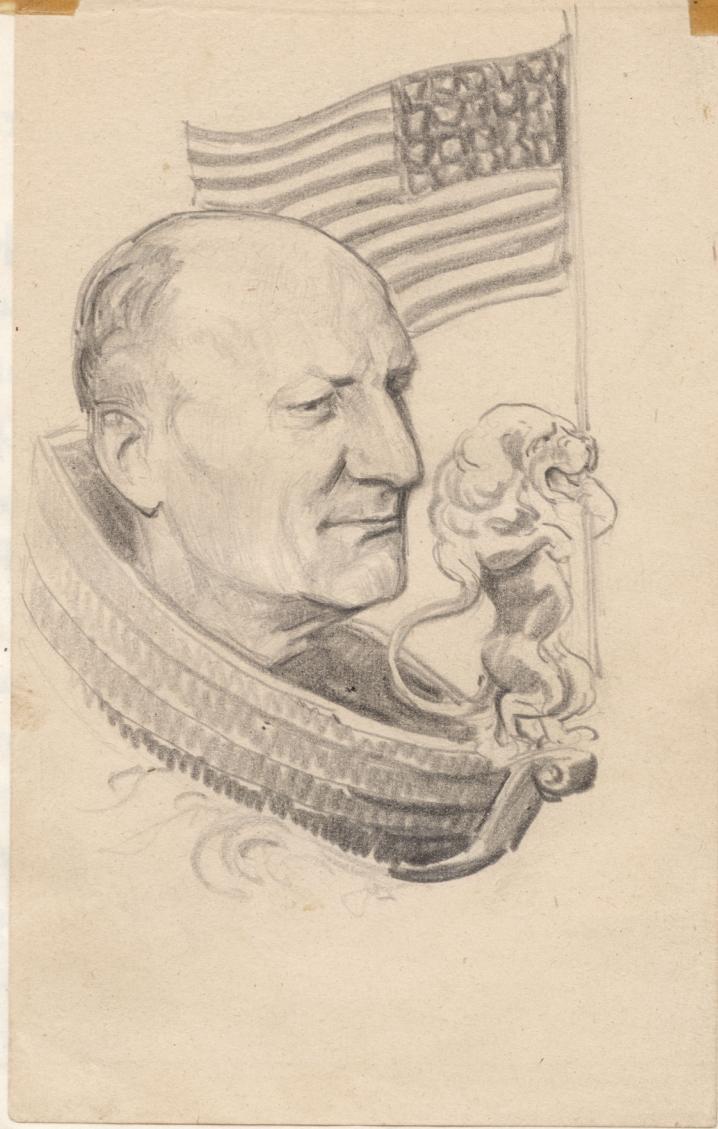
CHRISTMAS 46.

Psychological and literary
Essay about Different Personalities in the English Circle :-

Motto:-

is not chosen, because of
the author's too detailed
knowledge of the English
and American poetry.

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Our English Circle known
widely in our country and abroad
is like a sky starred with many
celestial bodies turning around the
Sun, that our dear Professor and
Protector is.

His rays of knowledge sent
"to provoke our thoughts" are so
mild and kind that every little drop
of the ocean of English Philology feels
happy and quiet, even when the drops
of sweat bedew our foreheads and
we work hard in solitude and
contemplation on the 88 innocent

questions from "Il Penseroso" of
Milton.

But don't think our Professor
cannot be terrifying when during
the examinations time he enters
the room with a menacing face
and standing before a trembling
victim he asks severely: "Pardon
me, may I just ask you..."

- and when the victim with
a heavenly smile tries on one
breath to show out all her
knowledge, he with a fisher's
passion lands with an angling-
rod the exceptions from exceptions.

But there is always a happy
end and a few minutes after a trem-
bling victim leaves the room with
the lightning eyes and heart full
of love for knowledge.

And this miracle is done by
our sunny Professor.



The most important star
of our English Philology , our
glory , is the - Vice-president of
our Circle , that is about to be
a professor, master of not only
the English language, pronoun-
ciation , idioms and literature,
but also a good connoisseur of the
last English fashions.

This young star , but old by
her wisdom , seems to feel among
us , like an incarnation of some
royal princess , that was obliged
to descend from the steps of her
throne into our democratic society

but has still kept from her former life not only the aptitude for the English tongue, but also Albion features of proud character, self-control and unimpeachable behaviour.



The next is a master of
classic-Philology, a dark lady,
but in her dark eyes there are
bright lights of her bright mood.
She not only helps bravely our
Professor, but also with her high
voice and the highest "es", she is
like a second Kiepura in our
famous English Circle - choir.

Here we express our regard that
in spite of her excellent knowledge of
the English Tongue she is



Then comes the sweetest and
stillest girl, a star that had to shine
over the taciturn cloisters in the
romantic mediaeval-ages and from
the white nuns learned the art of
writing the beautiful manuscripts
when making notes in English lite-
rature, Analysis and Parsing or
when writing invitations for the English
Circle's Social hour.

Here we express our regret that
in spite of her excellent knowledge of
the English Tongue she is never
heard.



Through our sky runs
a Meteor in an "omnibus" with
the greatest noise, (the speed
is not so great being that of
the passenger-train) circulating
between Chelmno and Toruń.

He throws thunders like
Jove into our frightened
constellations.



We have also original
American, venerable initiator of
our Circle, that now (o! shame)
betrays us with the daw, awful
faculty, that carries our forces out.

In spite of that, that we
have received the furniture from them
we'll be obliged to accuse them
before the United Nation's' General
Assembly — the conduct of the
daw Faculty threatens the universal
peace.



the solitary Saturn
unfortunately is too busy in the Geo-
logy far regions on Sienkiewicza
- Street, and sends us but the
echoes of his fame, resounding
in the vast Universe.

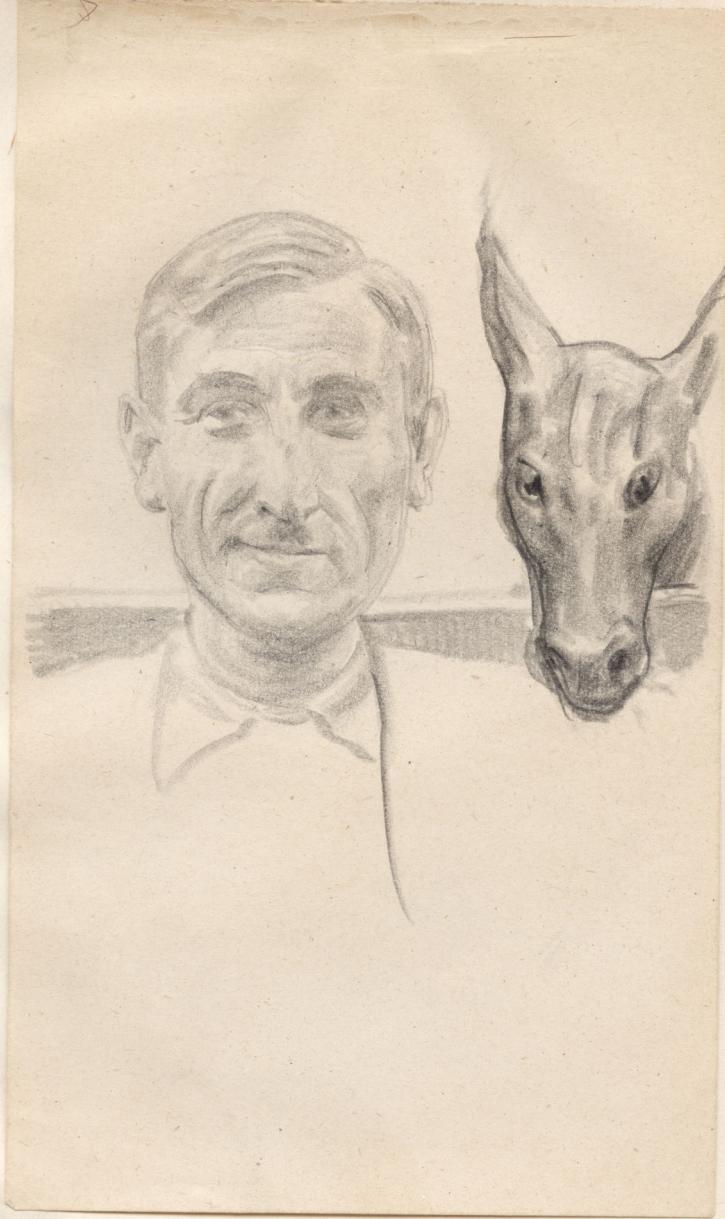


... one of the least stars in
shape, but great in virtue and by
her disinterested work in our starry
Circle, known also by her love of
grammar, deep knowledge and the
most exact notes — , but we are
obliged to reveal also — by the
greatest cowardness in speaking
English.

She is always accompanied
by -----



... a young Mamma that
is a motion, wit and energy itself.
(notes also exact, but historical
grammar cannot be lent being lost)
We must add, she is more noisy
than her two sons together, but
we pardon her much because of
being necessary for baking cakes
and all other preparations for
our Tea-Party.



Near little Mamma must
be mentioned big Papa of seven
kiddies. One year ago his favourite
seat was in so called "Ass Form".
Don't think he was alone there.

The fellow-sufferers had
cleverly organised mutual circle
and prompted each other so, that
not only the audience, but also
our Professor himself could correct
their prompting.

This squat (by his stature)
man conquers everybody by his
eloquence, wit and humour.



We have also a graceful sorceress, who foretells future and character willingly, even without a fixed price of one sweet "Raczek". Her hobby is also psychology and she is the second person fond of grammar.

Here we must remark that each of us is fond of grammar, but more decently, not in such familiar manner.



If very important role of
Entertaining Committee is played by
a smart, fashionably dressed star,
because of her just mentioned spiri-
tual powers. She has also studied
ancient Greek literature and has
loved so deeply Greek ideal of beauty
that it has come to her blood and
expresses itself in the most elegant
ways.



We have also a well matched

His lady is a romantic, tender
infant, laborious like a bee. She
keeps the most useful contact with
England, letter-writing with her
sister-in-law in London.

This amiable pair has
English circle to their silver wedding
24 years.



couple.

He is the best linguist, lawyer
scientist — in general — an ideal.

Bringing the same name as
Henry VIIIth, he differs from the
latter by possessing only one
young, lovely wife.

already invited the whole
that will take place just in



To prove that we are much
"anglicised" we mention the fact of
existing in our circle the mysterious
Gray Eminence, a pillar of Polish
Philology, that has the greatest
number of seminar in his index
and possesses 25 talents, the most
important of them;

- primo: being of playing on sev-
eral instruments, including the nerves
of his fellow-men.

- secundo: of singing "Donkey
Serenade"

- tertio: of flirting in English.

(We are not informed if his partner answered him in this universally known language, or if she uses much expressive speech of her eyes.)

The next talents won't be enumerated being of less importance useful only during his seven seminars and because the venerable author has forgotten the next datur ordinal numeral.

The author confesses modestly he doesn't accomplish the characteristic of such a rich mind, and he adds only — the Gray Eminence is the soul of many good exploits in the English Spheres.

... in the trunk among of
the best old writers in England.
and though with short and so familiar
narrative writing is, I am used just
describing with each tract, upon which
about each so sometimes to admiring
them with pleasure. But especially this
is worth to destruction.
and so quickly to great damage
and with contributions of numerous fine
and excellent men, and to
such progress to achieve
such
which is partly to credit



With a professor's bag full of
deep gravity, a dignified, grey-haired
teacher enters our lecture-room.

Yet, when sitting in his form
and waiting to be asked, he calls to
mind the words of the well known tune:
"When I was a boy at school"...

From the psychological point
of view he is a very interesting mixture
of a teacher's dignity with a shyness of
a boy.

According to what our Professor
has said that: "Whosoever thinketh
that knoweth much, knoweth nothing,

and whosoever thinks that knoweth nothing - knoweth much" — this person is famous by continually repeating (especially during examinations time) that he knows nothing and answers well only accidentally.

He judges also with "maestria" (author has experienced it on himself) when he was in great troubles spelling "whether" or "weather".

to see you a company in nob
faced pop, keeping a party quib
mous - which are owing. Sustained
rout can no public. Justice, the
- si allow an, Sober as at practice. How
that mount him off to observe with brain
- I desire the post to come & right
tong. In particular off most
when understand you a kick over to
to compare to other things. Cleverly to
post a
respect with others of particular
Mollett immediately - took home and
presented to a man called York

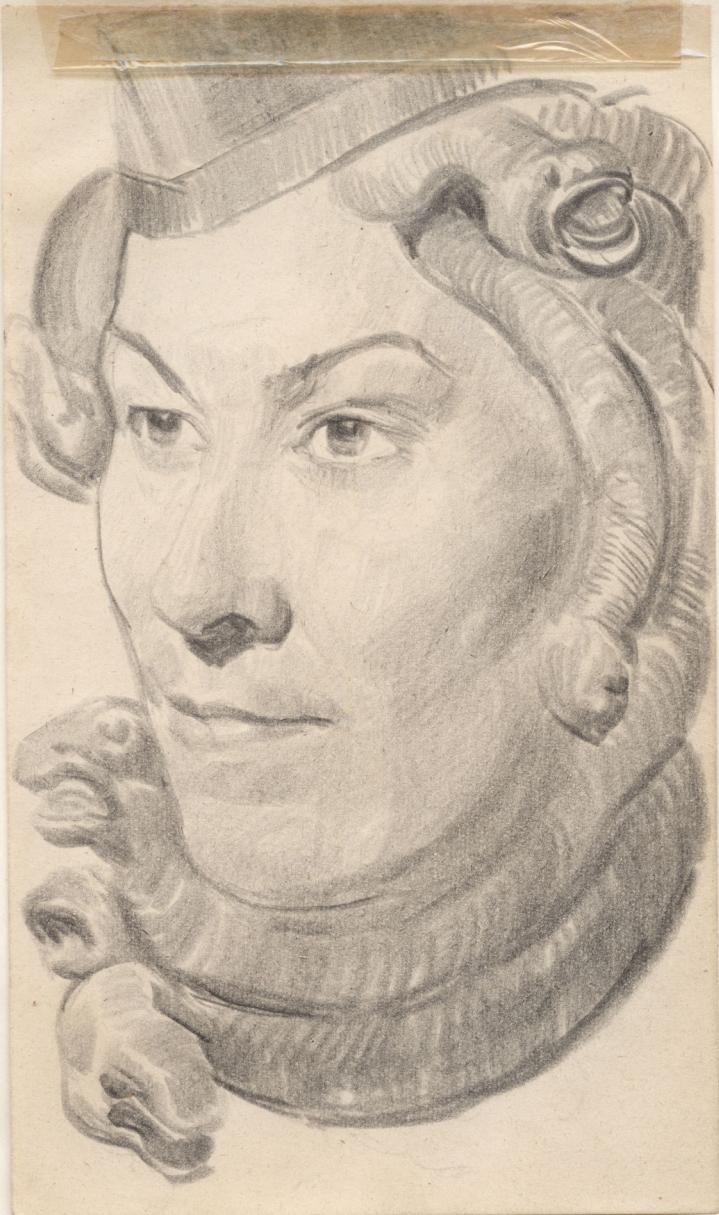


In order to enable the future historians to study and represent the important role English Circle of U.M.K. in Toruń - has played in history in the transition period after the Second World War, we have a historian with a phantastic foliage that already prepares materials and sources.



If star that is according to the most true words: "mulier amabilis, tenebra, bona, laboriosa" and has like the ancient philosophy teachers two souls; one that draws her to her domestic hearth and another that burns with the love to the English Philology.

And this unfortunate little star is in the continuous hesitation between her profound love to her husband and her love to knowledge.



From her throne in Hades
divine Persephone has descended
into our modest home. We hope
among us she will feel
— like in Heaven.



We have still forgotten one person, popularly known as "tall woman" (word's building the same as in telegraph or telephone) She is remarkable by her talent of spontaneous creating of new grammar constructions in English a little different from the up-to-date state of the language. We hope the greatful Britons will build her a monument for developing in such an intensive manner the means of expression in their tongue. Her great speciality are the intransitive verbs.

And for completing her
characteristic we must say:
she is the great enthusiast of
music and song, unfortunately
without the least success in
these arts.

Now come the new rising
stars.

Some of them are still great
mysteries, some have already
shown their talents at the
blackboard or privately.

The author understands
this little essay is not exhaustive
the matter may be reworked
from the other points of view.

It was written only to
provoke the thoughts of
specialists and show them the
possibilities of the scientific
researches in this field.

Its modest task is of
giving some psychological
and social features of the
English Circle's state in the
middle of the XXth century.

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