**They are in Vietnam to kill**

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Joker graduates from training to become a corporal for Sharp and Spear magazine, as he avoids combat duty. His sidekick, photographer Ralston Kwon (Kevon Howarth), however, wants "to go where the shit is." They do see combat eventually, on July 4th. First on the agenda had been Charles Dutoit open rehearsal of the Boston Symphony. The BSO concert was only the culmination of a day of activities at Tanglewood.

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"The Cry of the Wild Goose," a song of a mother whose son leaves for New York promising to write and never does. Breslin has a beautiful, powerfully expressive voice, and in this number stylized the sorrow inferred by distance, physical and emotional. The haunting sound, in which death precedes the arrival of any news from New York, will leave a lasting impression. The accompanying piano playing of Evan Harlan was careful, considered, and touching.

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