

What's In A Name?..... Marlene Eatmon

Can a mother upon looking at her baby know instinctively that a certain name just fits her child's personality?

We could all name one or two people whose names would justify answering "yes". Take the name Martha, Susan, or Rebecca. Either name brings visions of a quaint-old-fashion-grandmother type. But when a modern teen-ager bears either name, we find ourselves confronted with the query--"What's In a Name?"

Here in high-school are six Betty Lous. Everyone of them has an entirely different personality. If there is any one predominant, common trait about them, it is that most of them have small physiques.

From the sophomore class comes Betty Lou Golf, an unusually tall, good-natured blonde with a smile for everyone and a fondness for talking.

In the junior class is another blonde, Betty Lou Brown, who is of medium size, not too quiet, possesses a wonderful personality, and is very active in her class work.

Our next Betty Lous are red heads. Betty Lou Joyner is a meek, timid red-head that doesn't have very much to say. In contrast is none other than Betty Lou Stallings, a frisky, little red-head who likes to talk.

Evidently it isn't the color of the hair that denotes the name. So far we have had blondes and red-heads and now we have Betty Lou Jones, a bru-

nette, meek and timid and desperately trying always to do her work well.

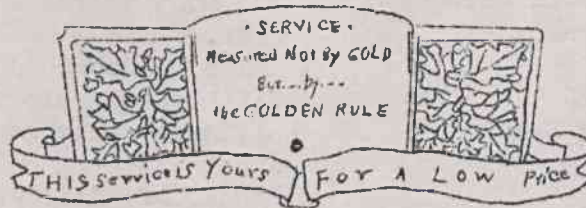
From the senior class comes Betty Lou Glover, a blonde, athletic-type, very friendly, but not too studious.

Here then are six girls, all with the same name. By just looking at them you'd never guess it.

Again we ask, "What's In

a name?" In answer we are reminded of Robert Burns's philosophy, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

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