

Mayday Memories

The long awaited event is over and there is nothing left but satisfying memories.

Found at the main table were Bob Peeler and Mary Ann Hunt and Bob Hendricks and Joyce Purdee, two very snazzy looking couples. Bob in a tux and the girls all glowing with flowers.

Over on the side was a half stag table consisting of Harold Lanier, Woody McKay, Charles Williams, and "Tinker" Williams. After the banquet Harold, Woody and Charlie escorted, "Mike", Juanita and Annetta Loman to the dance

Did you see Richard Deane with that big black bow? Behind is was Kathryn Sink, they were both looking very handsome and happy. With them was a new and very attractive couple Mary Dawton and Stanford Tate.

Over a little was a table of contrary mary's (Mary Eleanor Gray, Mary Sue Thomason, and Mary McLendon) also Adele Tuttle.

Richard and 'Ern' were starry eyed Friday and would you blame them with Jerry Butler and Myrtle Smith??

A group of sophisticated seniors (without the sophistication) was: Johnnie McCrary and DeNeale Peeler, Becky and Bill Johnson, who after the dance journeyed to the beach.

Holding Enid down was Hubert assisted by Bill and Jane for fear her butterfly dress might carry her away!!!

Jack Blackburn was the first to separate the twins as he took Nancy Haynes. They had as companions Margaret O. and J. E. Sink.

The table with a late start was Sue's and Betsy's, Martha's, "Bull's", Mary Anne's, Raker's, Gooball's and Johnnie's. All radiant with tux's and orchids.

As usual Pat and Cook were succeeded by July and Henry, all looking sharp (and Pat very outstanding.)

Next as we glanced around the banquet hall we spot a table of very attractive young ladies all engaged, Mary Frances Clodfelter, Jimmie Blue Sowers, Ruth Jones, and Evelyn McDade. They met their better halves after the dance.

We were all surprised but yet pleased when we saw "Musky" and Peggy Jean, also a brand new couple Jack and Pat.

Naturally Betty York and Johnny were there in full glory. Sharing their glory was Doug and Nancy Jean Conrad.

A table of tuxs including Paul Shoemaker, Jimmy Poston, Odell Watson, and Jimmy Streetman.

A gruesome twosome without the gruesome was Betty Jo and "Stinky."

Another stag table, these seemed to be popular, was Jack Swaim, John Hudson, Jimmy Russell and Henry Brown.

Some old faithfuls were Betty Weese and Jack with Jimmy Johnson and Jeannine Meachum.

Instead of "holding everything," Jerry Cissel was holding Jean Gregg's hand. Gladys Story and Jim Barger were doing all right, too.

Seated at a table were four rugged boys, Charles Price, Pete Clark, "Chub" Wilson and Paul McCrary. After the banquet they brought their women to the dance after which they ventured to Charlie's cabin.

It's a shame to see so many goodlooking men without the fairer sex as were: Bob Holmes, Tommy Young, John Foust, Edgar Swing, Roland Swing, Bill Jalmer, Charles Harbinson and Alex Beck.

We are proud to see that M. T. Brown and Robert Lee Leonard are seated with the opposite sex, Mozelle Perrell and Lyniel Beck.

The hardworking girls who made the banquet so perfect were seated together Grace Hendricks, Nancy Helmstetler, Nancy Wiatman, Betsy Sink, Mary Allison Martin, Audrey Blackburn, Issabelle Essick and Anna Hedrick. Afterwards they enjoyed ap arty at Grace's house.

Two more attractive couples were Shirley Richardson and Jack Burkhardt, Doris Myers and Sidney Biasecker!!

Before the trying accident T. D. was seated happily with Charles Rothrock, Doug Craver, Zacky Taylor, James Everhart, Mack Tuttle, Johnnie Bivens and Buddy Bender!! Afterwards they got their gals!!

Four very sharp looking gals were Peggy Wood, Nancy Witherspoon, Mary Joe Sharpe and Dottie Russell.

To all those whom we didn't mention our apologies!!

So long until next year and luck to all those wonderful seniors!!

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HERO'S RETURN

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that he has always been the town's darling. They just expected him to be a hero. Personally, I don't think much of him."

Now was the time for Tip to come to his defense, but quick! "Well, I've known Tip for a long time. In fact, I've known him for a long, long time. He isn't such a bad sort. You'd like him if you knew him. He'd like you, too. Say, what have you been doing these past two years?"

And so Dee and Tip sat talking for an hour. While at the depot the mayor was telling the crowd to be patient. The band began playing even though they were very nervous. Mrs. Reed, with the remains of her lace handkerchief, was trying to wipe the tears that kept bubbling up into her eyes. Yes, the people at the depot were in a tizzy. Where was Tip Reed? What had happened to him?

Tip, in the meanwhile, had found out that Dee was old Doc Parnell's daughter, she had been in the navy for two years as a nurse; and now she was waiting to go on duty as a nurse in Omaha. Tip had found out that Dee was also a very cute but not a beautiful girl. She was a red-head without a temper but with big brown eyes.

On the other hand Dee had found out only that she was talking to a very good-looking and personable young man. And that was all she knew except that she liked him very much.

The crowd soon began to leave the depot. What was the sense waiting for a hero who apparently wasn't coming? Slowly Mrs. Reed began to walk to her home on English Street. Dr. Parnell overtook her and suggested that she come home with him to meet Dee. So she wouldn't be alone with her thoughts of what had happened to Tip, Mrs. Reed agreed.

Driving into the drive, Mrs. Reed and Dr. Parnell saw a young soldier with Dee. Getting out of the car, Mrs. Reed recognized the soldier. It was her son.

"Tip!" Mrs. Reed cried out to her soldier son.

Seeing his mother, Tip ran to her and took her into his arms. Mother and son poured out questions and hurried answers to each other. Doctor Parnell came to Tip and shook his hand. Then Tip explained to his mother and the Doc why he hadn't wanted a hero's welcome. And he also explained to Dee why he hadn't told her who he was. It was a great laugh for all!

"But I could still kick you for not telling me," Dee said. "I said so many nasty things about you. What can I ever do to make your forgive me?"

"Why, she could go with you to the banquet that the Ladies' Aid prepared for you, son," Mrs. Reed offered.

"That's an excellent idea, Mom," Tip beamed at his mother. "How about it, Dee? Okay with you?"

"It's perfect with me, mate. Let's set sail," said ex-Navy Nurse Parnell. Thus the hero returned to Cassville.

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