

SENIOR ISSUE

Class Prophecy 1945

Ladies, and gentlemen, this is your rambling personal reporter, bringing you the latest news from all over the world on this the 24th day of April, in the year 1955. Just to refresh your memory a bit, tomorrow will be the 10th Anniversary of the great United Nations Conference that was held in San Francisco, which gave us a guarantee that we would live in a world of peace. It is very significant that exactly ten years after the opening date of this famous conference, another conference equally as great will begin here in Raleigh, North Carolina. The conference will be made up of representatives from countries, known and unknown, all over the world. The purpose of this meeting is to draw a plan whereby the future of female institutions may be made secure. There have been many proposals coming in to the conference board that such institutions be abandoned in favor of the commonly called "co-ed" institutions. Many alumnus from colleges all over the world are gathering here to decide the questions "Does the female college have a place in this new world of peace and security where men and women have equal rights? Why should males be deprived of the privilege of attending these institutions?"

One of the chief debaters on the negative side of the question is the outstanding lady known to the public as Frances Marie Duckworth Morrow. She takes such a stand because she believes that female institutions offer no chance whatever for young ladies to meet prospective husbands. Blanche Stevens Long accuses her of being hypocritical, because she knew Tiny attended a secluded girls' school and has been married four times since she graduated. Upholding the belief that such institutions should be continued we find such famous housewives and mothers as Betty Barrentine Birkner, a star of stage and screen until her Johnnie returned from foreign fields; and Annelle McCall Wilson, who has had a very rosy married life. All the women brought their husbands along to the conference with them to take care of their young ones. Of course there will be many arguments both for and against the questions.

All walks of American life are represented at this gigantic meeting, ladies and gentlemen. From Oak Ridge, Tennessee, that well-known metropolis that is the headquarters for the manufacturing of baby carriages with the automatic dial that may be set to go any distance, in any direction, at any speed, and to give the baby his rattle if he starts crying, while mother is attending her political meeting, we have Ruth King Koerner, wife of the president of the corporation. She brought with her wives of other high-ranking officials of the company, the former Elsa Turner, Betty Howard, Betty McGill, Shirley Bowman, and Sue Horne. The men were detained at the plant. Anna Fluch and Mary Ramsey are doing intensive research in the main laboratory on a device that will heat the bottle and feed the baby while he is automatically



TO SPEAK TONIGHT—Virginia Nell Smith, Valedictorian, and Marjorie Dabney Sitton, Salutatorian, will give two of the principal Senior Addresses at the Class Night Exercises to be held in the Dell tonight at 7:30.

taking a ride through the park. Eva Miller and Mary Lacy Bost, chief accountants at Oak Ridge, have reported that the leading style carriage or the "best seller" is that designed recently by Carol Kerchner, great designer of the day. Other industrial interests are represented by Marie Sitton Bullard, owner of the South and Central American Banana Corporation, who brought her devoted husband with her to Raleigh. She was glad to meet her old college friends, Frances Bryan, designer and manufacturer of "Protect Your Hair While You Ride With the Top Down" convertibles; and Polly Foglesong, who is now well-known for her latest machine that is about to disrupt the tobacco industry in the South. The machine that is used universally in college "Rec Rooms" makes cigarettes from "ducks" that it picks from the floor and uses the old tobacco to re-roll cigarettes and pack them in packages with the exclusive Foglesong label, designed by Agnes Mason Stanley. During the ten years that Agnes has waited for her husband to complete his medical training, she has become very talented. She began her art training at a college in Virginia when she began her married life. She is confident that in five more years, her husband will be ready and fully prepared to enter the medical profession.

The field of athletics is represented by Claudia Paschall and Maggie Ezell, co-founders of the Association of United American Women Interested in Active Sports. Jane King Turner was the third founder, but she had to sever relations to accept a more important role—that of taking care of all the

little Lew Turners. On the latest model helicopter with the exclusive Joanna Houchins label, arrived Betty Kenyon Gardner, wife of "Ish," and Betty Carter Hatcher, wife of Mac. Their Progressive Kindergarten that caters to youngsters from the ages of 4 to 20 years was founded just five years ago today in Matthews, North Carolina. They stopped by Agnes Scott to pick up Dean Edna Adams. They were detained a few minutes there, however, for Dean Adams was teaching her jitterbug class a very complicated step. I might add here that Brown Whitmire, dietitian at the same college wanted desperately to attend the conference to voice her opinion, but was unable to do so because her latest joke book goes to press in two days and she hasn't completed the last ten chapters.

Great leaders in the United Association of American Public School Teachers will arrive tonight. They will include Virginia Rea Waltman, Beverly Murray, Virginia Smith, Betty Welche and Jeanette Wade. These names should be very familiar to all of you in the radio audience, because they have been in headlines for the past year. They are still working to uphold their rights—a thirty minute rest-period between each forty-five minute class in the New York City Schools.

Excuse me a minute, ladies and gentlemen, I've just had a report from an old college classmate, Joyce Carpenter Calloway, head of the North Carolina Associated Press, that Scottie Nisbett Fisher and her missionary husband have just arrived from Korea. They were accompanied by Mildred

Commencement Exercises Will Start Tomorrow Morning At 10:30

Tomorrow, May 31, at 10:30 A.M., commencement exercises will be held for the graduating class of 1945. Bishop Edwin A. Penick will make the address.

In this year's graduating class, which began in 1941 with over two hundred freshmen, forty-nine girls will receive their degrees. Of this number, twenty-three will be given their Bachelor of Arts, and twenty-six their Bachelor of Sciences.

The sharp decline in the number of students in this class is synonymous to the rapid world-shaking events in their four years here at Queens. In December of 1941, these bewildered and confused freshmen saw their country thrown into the arms of a terrible war. And this, their last year, 1945, they leave as matured and understanding women who have seen a great deal of sorrow and yet emerged in the true manner of a college graduate, and who have seen the utter defeat of our greatest enemy and yet have realized their positions as the Americans of today.

The commencement speaker, Bishop Edwin A. Penick of Raleigh, N. C., is a very prominent leader among Episcopalian churches in the South. He holds A.B., A.M., and D.D. degrees from the University of the South, Harvard University, and the Theological Seminary of Virginia. Bishop Penick is also outstanding in the South's educational system.

Smith, Doris Robbins, Alice Longenecker, and Gloria Sutton, missionary physicians who are doing research work in the heart of the jungles of Korea. Another late arriver is Betty Lou Spears Fowler, the great diamond hunter. She's still searching the hills of the state of Missouri for a diamond larger than the one she found ten years ago with the help of a certain captain. That music you hear faintly in the background is furnished by Conductor Gwyn Shiflet and her all male orchestra. Those fancy music stands you see were designed by that famous stage-setting director, none other than Emmy Wood. Back to the conference and the great people gathered here for the opening tomorrow—Representing that important far-away island and republic out in the Pacific, the Isle of Nowhere, Betty Claywell appeared on the scene yesterday morning. That important person, who first went to the island as an ambassador of good will, is now governor-general of the island. Her attorney-general, Betty Schaaff who began her career in the small law office of Wheaton and May in our nation's capital, accompanied her excellency. The two government heads were brought here by that famed military expert, General Olin Cook, and his charming wife, the former Margaret Ballard, well-known star of Broadway. The two opening speakers of the conference, Nadeene Darbyshire Anley, and Peggy Plonk Anderson have not arrived yet but they are expected any minute.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, that little red light is flashing on in the control room, which means I'll have to say farewell. Tune in tomorrow night at this same time for the latest reports on the celebrities gathered here for this great meeting. **BETSY HODGES.**

Tentative Candidates For A.B. Degrees

Edna Alyne Adams
Elizabeth Ann Barrentine
Shirley Bowman
Betty Thompson Carter
Frances Marie Duckworth
Margaret Cecilia Ezell
Pollyann Foglesong
Joanna Kathryn Houchins
Bettie Galther Kenyon
Jane Downing King
Ruth King
Marie Elizabeth McGill
Beverly Fontaine Murray
Margaret Scott Nisbet
Claudia Mathilde Paschal
Margaret Louise Plonk
Charlotte Anne Plumlee
Virginia Nell Smith
Elizabeth Louise Spears
Blanche Tabor Stevens
Elsa Mae Turner
Lona Jeanette Wade
Annye Elizabeth Welch.

Tentative Candidates For B.S. Degrees

Margaret Lou Ballard
Mary Lacy Bost
Frances Richardson Bryan
Joyce Elayne Carpenter
Betty Newland Claywell
Elizabeth Nadeene Darbyshire
Anna Meredith Fluck
Betsy Brown Hodges
Kathryn Sue Horne
Elizabeth Anne Howard
Carol Lois Kerchner
Alice Longenecker
Annie Ellen McCall
Agnes Lorraine Mason
Dorothy Nield Mauldin
Eva Rebecca Miller
Mary Esther Ramsey
Doris Kathleen Robbins
Helen Elizabeth Schaaff
Mary Gwendolyn Shiflet
Marie Dabney Sitton
Mildred Juanita Smith
Gloria Valentine Sutton
Virginia Rea Waltman
Mary Louise Whitmire
Emma Lynn Wood.

Baccalaureate Service Held Sunday

The Baccalaureate Service for the Class of '45 was held last Sunday, May 27, at Myers Park Methodist Church. Rev. A. W. Dick, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, S. C., preached the impressive sermon.

Following the short devotional of prayer and the singing of our College Hymn, Dr. Dick spoke in this world that lies before them. He stressed the possibilities that the college graduate can obtain, and told them of the importance that God and faith will have in molding their future lives.

