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THE PROPHECY FOR CLASS OF '43

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meat—and she stays looking good. Gwendolyn Scavella has a nursery school—always so babylike herself she gets along famously with her charges. Mary Sims is a first grade teacher—and the children love her! Who wouldn't? Fannie Strickland is a home demonstrator of care of the child and cleanliness. She's doing her best to raise the standard of rural living. Peggy Toatley is on a coast-to-coast hook-up with her "Consumers Tips" backed not by a brand name but by Consumers Guide! Helene Trent has a bakery—much like the one we used to trek across the tracks to after dinner at Bennett. Her specialty is her apple tarts as learned from Miss Ware. Remember Maye Tyson always wanted to be a horticulturist—but the nearest she comes to having any flowers is her two back window-boxes in her Washington apartment. She's a dentist wife you know—and his receptionist, too.

You knew this—Annie Valentine is married to Graham Smith. He's a transport pilot now but if Annie could go through a war without working she need not worry now. Lucy Waddell is the head of the Home Economics dept't at Sedalia—she lives for those P.-T. A. meeting demonstrations. Says she really feels she's accomplishing something. Sylvia Wallace is down at Washington St. School. We understand that upon Mr. Jones' retirement as principal she's going to be recommended for the position. Mirian White is teaching French and English in Jacksonville, Fla.—She plans to go abroad next year to put in a couple of terms of study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Orinda White is teaching out at Mt. Vernon in Columbus, Ohio. As usual she's still a fashion plate. Edith Whiteman brought the Negro woman into her own on the legitimate stage. She did it! She has crashed both Hollywood and Broadway—and her marriage hasn't been any sort of a deterrent factor. Mary Whitfield is supervisor of Physical Education in the Raleigh school system—the only trouble she says is that she doesn't get enough exercise herself. Hattie Williamson is a speed typist par excellence these days. She's employed as personal secretary to Mr. Whiting, who recently was elected to the House of Representatives. Ruby Williamson has got her hair cut! Imagine, and she's teaching English at Dudley—her husband, so I hear, is a member of the French dept't there. Nothing like keeping it in the family.

BLANCHE GRAVES, president of the class of '46 for the school term 43-44: I can see a two-fold plan easily operated by the girls in Portland, Ore. The nursery schools can be operated by girls who wish experience in this area and thereby free mothers for vital defense work. Also, there is an air base near Portland, at which 'teen-age girls may do their bit (with a bit of self-enjoyment) helping make the recreational program of the service men well-rounded. This will be a pleasurable experience for the girls as well as a highly appreciated service to the "eagle's wings".

MARGARET HILL, president of the class of '44 for the school term 43-44: I feel that our War-Peace Program can be carried out most effectively in the area of Nutrition and Consumer Education. One could give demonstrations or skits on how to conserve food, clothing, food substitutes. Talks on point rationing would be very useful now also.

Then, too, in High Point there is a definite need for child guidance. Many children spend hours in not only non-profitable activity but in actual destructive activity. Taking these children into some sort of organized war work would not only take them off the streets but let them make their contribution which in this total war is vital, no matter how small.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TRUSTEE BOARD TAKES PLACE DURING APRIL (Continued From Page Two)

City; Mrs. Harry James, New York City; Mrs. Raymond Brown, secretary, East Aurora, N. Y.; Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, Sidney, Ohio; Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, Wiona Lake, Ind.; Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Baltimore, Md., and President David D. Jones, assistant

chairman. This year the report to the trustees on the activities on the campus was made by members of the faculty and students, the faculty members discussing the work of the various departments of the curriculum and the students discussing the extra-curricular activities on the campus for the past year.

The faculty discussion was made in the form of a panel with Mr. Banner acting as leader. Each speaker was introduced, and in turn made his report. Miss Player reviewed the work of the Registrar's Office; Miss Brett, the Personnel Department; Dr. Petioni, the Health Department; Mrs. Daniel, the Liberal Arts Department; Miss Ware, the Home Economics Department; Mr. Banner, the Department of Humanities; and Mr. Whiting, the Community Related Work.

Laura Alston led the student's discussion on extra-curricular activities. Kathryn Davenport spoke on "Extra Curricular Activities on the Campus", and Betty Wade, chairman of the Student Senate, discussed "The Student Senate, Its Organization and Functions". The report of the committees under the War-Peace Plan were made by the student chairman, Mary Randolph; Recreation and Hobbies, Margaret Hill; Discussion Group, Ruth Harvey; Conservation and Salvage, Thora Kelly; Child Care, Carol Carter; Institutions and Agencies, and Myrtle Brown, Nutrition and Consumer Education. Each discussed the purpose and the work of her committee. The student report ended with a report by Roberta Favors on the functional committees on the campus. This included the Lyceum Committee, Committee on Religious Activities, and Student Dress Committee in particular.

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Sara Lou, what happened to you Easter Sunday—long time no see with Frankie Foster, eh? But what came off the next week-end, too? Uh-uh, honey, you got to make your mind up!

The recent Omega dances have been "On"! Both the local and out-of-town events have had Bennett girls as some of the loveliest Omega sweethearts.

Jenny L., what happened to that high power you turned on a couple of weeks back? Did Frances W. cut the wires or did Henry himself just throw the switch?

Gee, but you were REALLY excited that Sunday morning when you ran through the glass door, Janet Price!

\$64 question! Kitty D. is that the real McCoy who wears those bars and army "pinks"? What about that master portrait ornamenting your dresser of late?

Triangles: Annabelle Knight, Ernie Lewis, and Major Reid! Lewis Tann, Sterling Hogans, Winifred Taylor!

This issue's vote for the biggest clown: Frank "Fleet" Norflet who has been everywhere, seen everything, and knows EVERYBODY!

Permanent fixtures along the campus walks—Buddy Gist and Valeria Chappelle.

Who wears a pair of silver wings over her heart—but whose heart is really somewhere in North Africa? Annie V.—and when he comes back something tells us she'll be one of the SMITH girls!

Don't we rate—having M. P.'s patrolling our campus. Ma Mac take a rest.

Wilma G., too bad you couldn't make up your mind between soldier dance and the Omega dance—'twas nice missing both, eh what? "Boothe" to Skip doesn't mean just a seat in the Paramount Grill—but we understand she's still Carey-ing a torch she lighted her Freshman year. Goldwyn, we see you sporting your A. and T. class key. Coop's, no doubt? "Send her one dozen roses" so says the soldier from Fort Benning—they were really sharp, Mirian White. "One ticket to Georgia"—good luck Jinny Holder. When you hit New Jersey next, will you still be Miss? Everyone can't get boxes of candy, Rosa Lomax—especially from anonymous admirers. Edith Whiteman is SO cool, calm, and collected these days. But wouldn't you be, too, if you had THAT man waiting on the other end of your diploma for you with a ring? Punjab Jackson has more interest here at Bennett than his sister. How 'bout that, Maye T.? Ben, the campus legend as related with la Lawson, graduated from Penn State—dig that pin he sent her almost before it happened. Billy Chappelle, Ed Allen is "on ice"—or had you found that out? The person we got the most fun out of watching is not yet a Bennett co-ed; she is a Bennett student, however, attending the nurses school! The Palmer's baby gets our vote for Bennett's loveliest. Who can deny it.

PLATTER PATTER

Ah-h-h! Woe is me! Well, friends, this is the last, the very last time I will patter this chatter about the platter with you. There, there, take it easy now. You know what?—I'll promise to miss you ever so much IF you'll promise to miss me. Hah! So much for this sentimental side-chatter now.

I think we'll crack the gate with "Trav'lin' Light"—music by Paul Whiteman and that self-styled Lady Day (our own Billie). We've been talking about this record ever since the February issue—now at last the Grill, mecca of all seniors, has it! A new one of the bounce family "Rubber Bounce" by Sonny Williams beats off a fine tempo. "Hey Lawdy Mama" by Andy Kirk with its "meet me in the bottom" rhythm takes quite a few nickels in the juke boxes. . . . "Revers. the Charges" by aforementioned Sonny Boy Williams is quite a favorite among the Bennett ladies. "How Can You Say You Love Me" is one of the current favorites by Eddie Dean; that coupled with Ernie Butterfield's revival of "Don't Leave Now" takes it. The Harlem Hamfats come on with "Why Don't You Do Now?" And have you heard "Frantic" by Sam Price? Jimmy Rushing singing the "Rusty Dusty" blues takes the cake for what we used to know as the "Mama Mama Blues". "Don't Get Around Anymore" is still high on our lists but now it's best by Duke Ellington, composer. New smoothie is "I Can't Stand Losing You" by the good old Ink Spots who also lay down mediocorely "Never Make the Same Mistake". "Rose Ann of Charing Cross" by the Four Vagabonds is quite a sander. "Blues Surreal" by Bob Crosby is on every piccolo in town. Two jumps worthy of mention are "Boogie Woogie" by T. Dorsey and the good "Apollo Jump" by our old friend Lucky Millinder. The turntables in the dorm rate "He's My Guy" backed by "Four Leaf Clover" as waxed by Ella right along with her recent "I Must Have That Man". "Don't Stop Now" is one of the new Beverly White discs. How to rate it? A BIG question mark!

And now we leave you with our favorite jump of the year "Take It and Git!" O. K. boys, I got it! Seriously now, I was happy to write this little column for you and say, offhand, I do hope you have found it informative—and most of all entertaining. Got it and gone! S'long. MAXINE LAWSON '43.

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