

Prophecy

The year is 1972. We take you now to the 1962 graduating class's reunion. It is at the country club, and all of the members have gathered to see each other after ten years. They seem to be enjoying themselves, exchanging news, and catching up on the changes that have taken place since 1962, ten years ago. Let's join them and find out for ourselves.

As we approach the group, we see something weird, but it's only Butch Varnadore who has just returned from Greenwich Village and hasn't gotten rid of his beard yet.

Moving on, we hear some of the conversation going on between Carolyn Smith, Judy Rhinehardt, and their husbands. Judy can be seen in many of our local Town Theater presentations, and Carolyn finds time from her role of housewife to participate in another career, that of pharmacist in a local drug store.

Cindy Hiott has made a name for herself, following the Hiott family tradition. We find she has made a contribution to humanity in the science field, discovering a cure for hepatitis and several other infectious diseases.

Pinkey Dickey, another honor graduate of 1962, is now professor of French at a small private school in Massachusetts. Mary Barkley Turner is headmistress at this same school for girls, and we find among the faculty members, Marcia Hite, head of the Math Department.

Walking over to another group, we hear an Italian accent and recognize a classmate, Pierina Pielich, who has flown to South Carolina from New York especially for this reunion. She is one of the interpreters in the United Nations, fluently speaking eight native tongues. Talking to her is the famous doctor-turned-politician, Doug Buchanan from Washington, and they are undoubtedly discussing his party's platform as he will soon be running for Congress.

Margaret Smith, now a librarian, informs us that the new book we've been hearing so much about was written by our own classmate, Linda Martin. Her recently published best seller is entitled *THE STUDENT'S GUIDE ON HOW TO CUT STUDY HALLS*.

Larry Cotton is now the Dean of Students at Tulane, and his major project at the moment, is trying to outlaw drinking among the students.

John McMaster now designs shoe laces, for Bass Weejuns. Another of our classmates, Paul Dove is now presi-

dent of General Motors; however; he still can be seen driving his red and white Ford convertible.

Henry Gerald and Tommy Hudson are members of a professional ball club, and Keith Brewington, the celebrated sports caster, has filled us in on their latest batting averages.

Paul Grieb and John Taylor, winners of recent golf tournaments, have taken this opportunity to practice their favorite pastime here at the country club. It really brings back memories of high school days seeing Paul and John teeing off again.

Harvey Dickerson, the principal of Winnsboro High School, is discussing the problem of students blocking the hallways, with the local Board. Board members Joe War-moth, Steve Hilton, and Derrill Mixon agree with him that benches with gold-plated seats for couples going steady - gifts of the Class of 1965, only made matters worse.

Becky Motes, who has her own radio program, *MOO-MOO WITH MOTES*, seems to be having an interesting conversation with the sponsor, Sammy Clowney, who owns a large dairy.

Joyce Coleman is the coach and star for a traveling group of girl basketball players. She and Margie Beckham will soon open the newest of their long chain of health studios.

Billy Castles enjoyed his trip to Europe so much that he decided to go back. He's now conducting guided tours abroad. He frequently sees John Carter at their meeting place in Paris at the Folies Begere. John, after studying art at the Sorbonne, decided to remain in Paris and is a full-fledged artist.

Wayne Summers, who for many years studied chemistry has given up in that field, and is making "half-horse power" engines for a large bulldozer company.

Glenda Bolen, Carolyn Clyburn, Patsy Shaw, Ann Braziel, and Bobbie Lemmon are secretaries for executives in New York, Chicago, and Texas.

Another graduate of '62 who has climbed the ladder of success is Billy Patrick, who is now president of Erskine College. Billy has recently started a scholarship fund for ex-Beta Club members, and, we hear, he has received quite a few anonymous contributions. Georgia Peay is President Patrick's secretary.