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We are not prophets nor sons of prophets, but we'll do our best to bring you a picture of the future. The time is Thanksgiving Day, in the year, '75, and the place is Carlisle Military School in Bamberg, S. C.

As we look in on the metropolis of Bamberg, we see that Carlisle is observing its 26th annual Homecoming. The sun is shining down brightly on the magnificent 9,999-acre campus which consists of 497 gigantic mansions. Here millions of alumni, friends, and parents are swarming the grounds.

Wandering over the campus we see Charles Henderson, Buddy McElmurray, and Donald Jordan, lounging around one of the 76 luxurious swimming pools and enjoying the scenery of this beautiful place which is under the supervision of the caretaker, Bob McCully.

Our next stop is at one of the numerous banquet halls where we bump into James Ogden, the head waiter, who, along with his help, is trying to serve the thousands of people. Looking over this beautiful Hall, we find seated at one of the tables, Stephen Miles, Ernest Prosser, and Wade McCarthy, who are eating some of the delicious food prepared by the chef, Ruggero Angeli. As we start to leave we hear a tremendous roar down the street and soon see a streamlined, gold-plated, limousine pass. Inside is Charles Huggins, chauffeuring multimillionaire Donald McKeown and his wife. We then take a jet subway on which we find the driver to be, none other than William Tedder. We get off the subway at the enormous, modernistic Armory, where, under the watchful eyes of P.M.S.&T., Bill Green, and the Quartermaster, Orlando Brown, everything is running smoothly.

Next we go to one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, the Carlisle Canteen. The two doormen, Cecil Cate

and Sammy Royster, open the gigantic bronze doors for us. Once inside we take an elevator to the 34th Floor and step out into the pastel-colored Cocktail Lounge where we see numbers of familiar faces. Leading the fine Bop Orchestra is Oliver Utzinger. In his orchestra are Monty Hallman, Charles Johnson, and Kenneth Huggins, blowing away on the latest Bop specials. Looking over at the bar, we see the man who has made millions at the Cornell Arms, Gene Mixson, now the bartender here. Seated over at one of the gold-topped tables, Henry Black, Morris Knight, and Jack Shull, are leisurely sipping their drinks and enjoying the beautiful music. Out on the dance floor, John Crawford and "White Rat" Melton are giving out with the latest steps in dancing. Leaving the gay-colored lounge, we go up to the 55th floor to the Snack Bar where Sam Hall and Joseph Smoak are eating their usual lunch of cornbread and "zip."

Dropping in on the Gambling Casino, we find Harry Townley, Bobby Padgett, Cleveland Sanders, and "Monkey" Davis, at their favorite game. . . . Canasta. Over at the roulette wheel, Jerry Miller and George Saxton are losing a fortune.

As it is nearing time of the Great Event, we go out to the monstrous supersonic airfield to catch a rocket to the stadium. Once aboard, we learn that the pilot is Fred Ellis. Passing over the field, we see the new \$90,000,000.00, Henry C. Bryan Stadium, named after the famous coach of Notre Dame. H. C. Bryan. From the landing field we take a cab, driven by Arthur Weber, to the stadium. At one of the many gates, we give our silver tickets to James Plampin and go inside the enormous place. After much difficulty we locate our 50-yd. line, furlined box, furnished with private loudspeakers. Seated next to us is Billy Williams with two good looking blondes. We are

