

THE SENIOR PROPHECY

Arriving upon the Carlisle Campus of 1987, we notice many outstanding changes in the appearance of the school. Guilds Hall still remains unchanged thus preserving one of the traditional buildings of Carlisle. The interior, however, has been completely remodeled. Risher Barracks still retains its name, but in place of the original building stands a magnificent three-storied structure. Each room has sliding glass doors which open on to a balcony. On the sight of Memorial Barracks stands Memorial Hall, a one-storied building accommodating the color company, the band, and the regimental staff. Each room quarters two men and is heated by solar power. The new mess hall, erected in 1980, seats the entire regiment. The sprawling one-storied building is made almost entirely of concrete and glass. The meals are cooked and served largely by automation.

The reunion of the class of 1962 is to take place in the recently constructed auditorium which also serves as Carlisle's theater and ballroom. As Allen Ayars, famous heart surgeon, and Frank Coney, a lawyer and a Senator from Florida, walk toward the aluminum and glass building, we cannot help but notice its beauty. The sides are made almost completely of glass, the top being aluminum. When we enter the enormous auditorium we see four of our old classmates sitting around a massive table discussing politics. Kent Bishop, famous author of the book "The Illusions of Life," is protesting the powerful Conservative Party. Hayne Rawls, the famous inventor of electrical appliances powered by flashlight batteries, Carl Stevens, winner of the 1974 Italian Grand Prix, and Fred Hess owner of the fabulous Californian Beach Resort, listen to Kent's opinions. Suddenly the talk ceases as a siren is heard on campus. Outside Joe Hightower, South Carolina Highway Commissioner, steps out of his car. Accompanying him is his motorcycle sergeant, Danny Ayars. Following Joe and driving the latest Chevrolet Impala is Joel Player. With him is Palmer Gourdin, his partner in Player's and Gourdin's Speed Shop Company. Strolling on campus is Lawrence Jackson, owner of "The Demon Den," a night club in Beaufort and his band consisting of Wayne Cuthrell, Bob Ingraham, and Bill Morris. Behind them is J. Q. Chambers, the comedian of Lawrences' show, who is telling jokes to Wally Mullins, Wayne Grace, and Eddie Steinmeyer of Charleston. A Greyhound bus wheels up in front of the auditorium driven by John Barnette. His passengers include Tony Beattie, manager of the new Playboy Club in Jacksonville, Joe Syler, engineer for Westinghouse, and John Raily, owner of the Friendship House Beach Resort. The landing of a plane on the small runway, located on the far back campus, brings everyone out of the auditorium and down to the airstrip. Johnny Dauth steps from his private plane followed by Luke Clarke, manager of the Northeastern Division of Pepsi-Cola Company, and John Kelly, civil engineer in Alaska. They are warmly greeted by Berry Murray, Commandant of Cadets, and Major

Jim Warren, geometry teacher at Carlisle. After acquaintances have been renewed, the group walks back to the auditorium. Before they reach it, a diesel truck driven by Art Kibbee, pulls up by John's bus. In the cab with Art is Charles Dietrich, his partner in their trucking business. Immediately following their arrival, another truck, driven by John Baggett, grinds to a halt. John is Art and Charley's chief competitor in the Eastern United States. A few minutes later all are seated at the tables, and amidst much laughter and cigarette smoke discuss their happy days spent at Carlisle. Suddenly appearing in the back of the gym we notice someone examining a movie projector. Taking a closer look we see Admiral Ed Cox admiring the new three-dimensional projector. Outside the auditorium we hear the powerful roar of two engines. The drivers enter the auditorium, and to our surprise we see that Teddy Corvette has achieved his desire of owning a car with the same name as his. Jan Berryman, designer of the first space ship to Mars, is also driving a Corvette. His companion, Leonard Trent, now holds the world's deep sea diving record. One by one we go outside and look over the two sports cars. Across the street Denny Hilderbrand, sports editor, and Homer Groce, editor of the State-Record, are shouting that their newspaper was the first to publish the astounding news that Apel and Knouse Petroleum Company has discovered oil in Puerto Rico. Dale and Jimmy are to fly up to Carlisle in Antonio Serbia's private plane. Antonio is now Puerto Rico's foremost chemical engineer and has rendered great services to Dale and Jimmy's company. Joe and Denny are nearly run over by a government car carrying Colonel Joe Bridgers and D. I.'s Ronnie Lafferman and Jug Parrish. Joe is now in command of a battalion at Parris Island.

Arriving in coveralls and straw hat is J. W. Chambers, owner of a large cotton plantation in Georgia, and Jim Girot commercial citrus grower of southern Florida. To our amazement the next person we see is Jimmy Kennedy roaring down Carlisle Street on his jet propelled roller skates being chased by sheriffs Boyce Edwards and Denny Clinton. Denny shouts to Jimmy that he's breaking the speed limit, but Jimmy doesn't slow down until he reaches the astounded group of his classmates.

To our left we see three figures dressed in sweat shirts and baseball caps. As they approach us we recognize Jimmy Covington, Barry Thomas, and Dewey Sikes, three of the finest coaches at Clemson since "Rock" Norman's time. Once again there is the renewing of friendships and the shaking of many hands. Overhead we hear an airplane circling the landing field and in a few minutes the second airplane touches down on the runway. When the door is opened the plane's passengers are revealed as Colonel Bill Bethea, commander of a S.A.C. Base in France and Bill Hammock, the U. S. Ambassador to France. Meanwhile, the owners of the Executive Golf Course in Washington, D. C., Henry Price and David