

Anderson, arrive to find the auditorium empty. They sit down to wait for their classmates when John Stanley, Stick Witham, and Perry Bryant burst through the entrance still under the effects of the Club's nineteenth hole. The three men, who have been guests of the club for three days; all agree the nineteenth hole is the easiest one to make.

In groups of twos and threes the men of '62 return from the runway. Just as the last three men arrive, Raz Peek, Sam Ferry, and Chappy Littlefield walk unsteadily up to their classmates. Raz and Sam have been partying at Chappy's beach house in Daytona Beach. They're all a little worse for wear but are happy to be with their old friends once again. Hank Hasler and Bill Lindsay charge through the crowd with Airon Kizer chasing them. It seems Hank told Airon to give up trying to earn the black belt, and Bill had suggested he take up knitting. Johnny Christmas, internationally known as the "playboy of the Florida Beaches," comes strolling in the huge rendezvous. He suggests to his friends that the next reunion be held at John Raily's "Friendship House Beach Resort." He then displays a thick black book the size of a dictionary and informs all his friends that he has enough addresses of women for each man to have a different date. This is met by groans from the married men and wolfish grins from the bachelors. At this point Frank Sears enters, and we are glad to see that he has safely made the trip from Canada where he is presently a textile engineer. Following Frank is Wes Davis and Paul Gillam who now teach engineering courses at Carolina. Glancing around at the growing number of the class of '62, we see Johnny Bullwinkle desperately trying to cancel an insurance policy he recently sold to Ray Haskell and Johnny Royal. Johnny and Ray plan to scale the peaks of Mt. McKinley. The reason for their exploit is a bet they made with Lee Martin and Kin Perlov, who mathematically proved they are incapable of performing such a feat. At this moment we notice two of our classmates who slipped in unnoticed, busily sketching the scene of the reunion. The two renowned artists are Harvey Gleason and Louie Pase, owners of their own art Studio in Richmond. While Louie and Harvey are busy sketching, David McArthur breezes into the auditorium with a mail sack over his shoulders. Mac is now Postmaster General of South Carolina and through the years has collected all the back mail of his fellow seniors which he begins to distribute. Randy Williams and Ben Summer, partners in a large loan company, have appeared in the crowd and have begun to talk to their many friends. Alva Berry, founder of the Berry Theaters, drives on campus in his 1987 Pontiac. He mingles with the group of men and hands out schedules of coming attractions at his theaters.

By now almost all the Seniors have arrived at Carlisle. The former cadets are now sitting around most of the tables talking of the impressive changes at Carlisle, of their past experiences, and their plans for the future. Next to join the group is Bob Risher, who for the past ten years has composed poetry at a coffee house in Greenwich Village. Bob has set

much of his abstract poetry to music, which he plays on his guitar. George Boder, a dentist of Raleigh, North Carolina, walks into the massive room and insists on demonstrating a set of false teeth which he claims will last longer than anyone's genuine teeth. Earl Williams and Ricky Johnson, having arrived from the African jungles after a three months safari, have created quite a disturbance. Immediately we all hurry outside to see what the trouble is. The cause of the disturbance is Earl's pet gorilla, which he leads about on a small chain. Lawyers Billy Bryant and Clifford Sutcliffe have engaged Earl and Ricky in a loud argument. They tell them that it is illegal to have an animal in Bamberg unless proof can be produced that it has had a rabies shot. Their answer is a growl from the gorilla who advances toward them. Billy, commonly known as "Black-foot" and Clifford, much to the amusement of their friends, immediately drop the matter and quickly melt into the crowd. Tex Eaddy, forestry expert, and his aides, Harold Hendricks and Eddie Taylor, have accompanied Earl and Ricky into the jungle in search of a legendary man-eating tree. Much to their disappointment they did not locate the tree. "Long-tall" Inabinet, basketball coach at Furman, joins the group and almost immediately proceeds to argue with Dewey and Jim over whose team is best. Jerry DeVine, now president of the North Augusta Federal Savings and Loan Company, drives on campus in his new Cadillac. His body guard, Charles Winter, steps out and methodically checks his friends for hidden guns while Jerry waits in the car. Astronaut Pepper, the first man to Mars, walks on campus with his partner, Astronaut Asserson. They greet everyone and exclaim how good it feels to get their feet back on earth again.

Arriving from Charleston is Jackie Drake and Ray Hilton, owners of the Charleston 250 Racetrack in their 1987 Jaguar. Last, but not least, is "Hotrod" Morris, their number one driver following them in his new Grand Prix. The expert drivers hop out of their cars and are met by a flow of questions from their curious fellow senior classmen.

General formation is heard echoing throughout the campus. Quietly now we watch as the regiment forms. We see over a thousand boys snap to attention as the major adjutant calls them up. Our thoughts rush back to 1962 when we were last at Carlisle and see ourselves mirrored in the faces of the cadets before us. Then we slowly walk to the parade grounds where the regiment is to hold a parade in our honor. We cannot help but wonder if their senior class ties will mellow and grow stronger through the years as ours have done.

Somehow, we the prophets, feel they will because they are truly CARLISLE MEN.

"These things shall come to pass"

"So predict The Prophets"

FRANK CONEY,

ALLAN AYARS,

Prophecy Unlimited Coop.