



Class
Prophecy



The Great Spirit has been mightily pleased with the Norco Tribe of '47 and has consented to reveal to them some of the events of the future, impending events which are usually kept hidden from the eyes of the ordinary mortals.

From the magic smoke of the medicine man's fire come messages of the careers of our squaws and braves in the year 1967.

ELEANOR BROWER'S journalistic ambitions have brought her to a position with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. When the press breaks down, she repairs it.

YVONNE KUNTZLEMAN always enjoyed arranging unusual hair-dos. She has plenty of opportunity to display her talent. All the undertakers of Pottstown and vicinity call on her to arrange artistic coiffures for corpses.

Our quiet little MAUDE MOURAR now has a job as tobacco auctioneer in North Carolina. She's running competition to F. E. Boone of Kentucky.

MARIAN MOYER has made good use of her experience selling dress material and patterns in the New York Store. Her six children are the best dressed in North Coventry.

MARION CAMAHO, always an excellent home economics student, now has a permanent job at Leon's Bow-Wow Shop, selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

ELIA THOMPSON has become a famous interior decorator. She is much in demand among the millionaires of New York's social set to design dog-houses that will please their aristocratic pooches.

JUNE BECHTEL and MARIAN COLLINS married soon after graduation and were perfect wives to Bill and Vince for five years. Then, tiring of household duties, they decided to go into politics. They developed amazing gifts of oratory and talked their way into the State Senate. Here they helped enact a law requiring all husbands in Pennsylvania to take over housekeeping duties for one full day a week and to pay their wives time and a half for all work after 6 p.m.

WALTER HOHL began gaining weight while working in Binder's Drug Store during his senior year. After gaining several hundred pounds, he was unable to get behind the counter. Fortunately, Barnum and Bailey needed a fat man, and Walter is now under the "Big Top".

LOUISE WEISS has just completed eating her ten thousandth piece of pie. Her fondness for this dessert helped her to get the job of chief pie-taster for the Smith Pie Factory.





A talent scout for the A's spotted LUKE CISARIK and started him in training for big-league ball. He suffered an attack of pneumonia from being in the cellar with the A's so many times and gladly took the job of batboy for the Boston Red Sox.

Fisher's Garage in Kenilworth has a new helper. DORIS FISHER grew up to be a mountain of muscle and now holds up the cars while her dad greases them.

JANE MURRAY had planned to open a beauty shop in Pottstown, but domestic duties interfered. However, she keeps in practice, and her seven little girls always have their hair arranged in the latest styles.

WILLIAM RICHARDS, through a streak of luck in playing the stock market, became a millionaire in a few weeks. Now he can fill those five empty wallets he used to show us in school.

GORDON NAIRN, best known as the great sleeper, set out to rival Rip Van Winkle's record. He has only ten more years to go.

RAYMOND COLE, our soft-spoken, shy classmate, is now heard on the radio as a sports announcer. His specialty is describing horse races.

We find HAROLD BEAN the owner of a million-dollar junk business. When reporters interviewed him as to the secret of his success, he said, "I started in this business with the '36 Chrysler I bought when a student at Norco."

FRANK "JUNIOR" METZLER has achieved success by posing as the "after" in before and after ads of his favorite barbells. Remember his melodious voice? He makes good use of that, by singing the commercials on his radio program, which broadcasts sitting-up exercises for women who want to keep their slim figures.

One enthusiastic follower of Frank's program is ETTA BAKER, who has achieved a size 14 figure. However, her husband wants her to give up the exercises, which take three hours each day and leave her too exhausted to cook the meals.

ESTHER TYSON has achieved her desire to become a teacher. Her true personality has emerged, and she directs her class with a strong, masterful voice.

FRANK CLOUSER'S ambition to study aviation and to fly a plane has been realized. He is operator of the Tiny Tots' Airplane Ride in Carsonia Park.





We now have a modern version of the "Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe". MYRTLE BEAN can scarcely find room for her twenty-two children in that little house that Dan built.

NOEL DAVIDHEISER has become a famous engineer. He recently made the plans for one of our large cities, which was rebuilt underground as possible protection from the atom bomb. He has guaranteed this city as a safe place in which to live, but its citizens cannot understand why he refuses to visit them.

It has just been announced that ANNA MAE GIVIN is the wife of M. T. Moneybags of Philadelphia. She wed this millionaire shortly after receiving her third divorce. Truly, "variety is her spice."

JAMES MAUGER'S ambition to become a dairy farmer did not materialize. He decided that raising Mauger's famous hybrid pole cats would be much less work.

JEAN SCHURR always wanted to marry and settle down. The first part of her wish came true. She has been married nine times and is one of America's richest divorcees.

NANCY WHITECO couldn't decide whether to study music or become a nurse. So she combined the two and has taken a job in a cat hospital where she lulls the kittens to sleep with that old school favorite "The Wildcat Song".

STEVE STAVROU has made a name for himself in the shoe shine business. He has a job at Carsonia Park shining the shoes of the horses on the Merry-Go-Round.

Instead of BETTY JANE MILLER'S becoming a teacher, she has opened a marriage bureau to aid all unclaimed treasures in finding a handsome husband.

SHIRLEY SCHURR decided to study ornithology. Since her senior year in school she has been interested in birds, especially Cardinals.

WILLIAM MAUGER makes the children of the community happy by entertaining them with his varied facial expressions. He gained this experience while he was keeper of the monkeys at the Philadelphia Zoo.

JEAN BELMAN, the pianist of our class, became a success in the musical world. She is chief organ grinder at the Kenilworth Playground, entertaining the kiddies from two to four daily.





RODNEY CANNELL'S ambition was to become a great coach and travel throughout the country with his teams. He does just that, as he is the tiddly-winks supervisor for all elementary schools in the eastern Seaboard States.

FRANCIS NOBLE'S love for sleep became so well known that after his graduation he became an employee of the Snooze-Snooze Mattress Company, where he tests the inner spring quality of deluxe sleeping.

FRED WILSON has been acclaimed Hollywood's most famous hair stylist. He has obtained the job of Lassie's personal hair dresser.

DOROTHY EVANS' dream has at last come true. She is special athletic trainer for Rod and their three sons, who have won trophies in all sports.

JOAN HOPPER commercialized on her ability to tell jokes and can now be heard on Station W.Y.K., cheerfully greeting you every morning at 6 a.m. on the Kelly Korn Program.

JAMES EVANS, the first to get married out of the class, can be seen farming his Chester County estate. He has very little assistance on the farm because, like Eddie Cantor, he has only daughters.

GEORGE YOST tried to apply the mathematical skill which he acquired from Mrs. Shinehouse to his poultry and egg business, but the hens produced so many eggs that George found his records very much confused. In despair, he locked the door of his hen-house, put a knapsack on his back and took up the life of a hobo.

PAUL KULP forsook the charms of country life to explore the possibilities of life in New York City. When his money gave out, he started dancing and singing on the streets. Now he is one of the dance instructors in an Arthur Murray Studio.

DAVID STAVEROSKY went to New York to study art, and his experiments in surrealism brought him fame. He is best known, however, as the artist who paints the "Five O'clock Shadows" for the Gillette Razor ads.

The smoke fades away; the Great Spirit has completed his revelations. With such happy futures assured us, we can depart in peace to our wigwams.





HERE AND THERE IN THE CAPITAL

It seems that Steve Stavrou and Jim Evans both had encounters with bottles of ginger ale. That foam certainly is amazing stuff, isn't it, Jim? Steve, will you please stop using radiators for bottle openers?

We boys really were thirsty--or why would three boys drink four quarts of ginger ale in an hour's time? Ask Luke and Walter.

No one slept the first night; it wasn't safe. Dave had an unique way of waking those who dozed. It certainly is an odd sensation to have your feet tickled when you're asleep.

We do wish Mr. Alderfer would keep track of his overcoat.

It was full-scale war in Room 501 with the doors tied with towels stretched from one room to the other. The best place to be at that time was out of the room.

George Yost certainly is a good shot with a large quantity of water. Our friend a few stories below us will think again before he sticks his head out of a window at 3 a.m. (or did he think it was just a passing cloudburst?)

We'll never forget:

That bacon and eggs for breakfast.
Joan Hopper's screams at Glen Echo.
Chalk-colored water, half-dipped in chocolate, for fifteen cents.
Our theme song: "Take Me Out to Glen Echo."
Freddie and Beanie taking forty-eight rides on the roller coaster.
Getting home on time (?) from Glen Echo.
The sight of President Truman's car.
How to open a bottle of ginger ale.
Those cold showers.
The girls who put their hair up in socks.
Ironing at 3 a.m.
Our room battles.
Room service at 1:30 a.m.

"Take Me Out to Glen Echo"

Take me out to Glen Echo,
Take me out to the park.
Buy me a ride on the thunder-bolt
I don't care if you go broke.
For I'll spend, spend, spend, all your money
For my good time.
For it's one, two, three bucks and you're broke
At the amusement park.

