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Jr.-Sr. Banquet Held May 21 At Community Club

A delightful compliment to the graduating class of the Tallulah High School was the banquet given at the Community Club by the Junior class under the leadership of their sponsor, Mrs. C. S. Pierce.

The spacious hall, where the tables were arranged for the repast, was beautifully decorated with blue larkspur and Queen Anne's lace in tall white floor baskets while blue tapers in crystal holders and the same flowers placed at intervals on the tables emphasized the class colors. As a patriotic note, an immense white illuminated V, with a blue eagle with upstretched wings in the base placed on the stage, attracted much interest and favorable comment.

From the invitations decorated with the insignia of the air corps and requesting the seniors to the "Take-Off of the Spirit of 1942" at the Community Club Air Field the theme "Wings" were carried out in detail. The place cards were booklets tied with miniature eagles on blue cords and decorated with an airplane in flight. Inside, each food item of the menu was described in terms of the accomplishments of aviation and the program, written in the form of an arostic "Wings," displayed pleasing ingenuity. Girls of the sophomore class, dressed in airplane hostesses, served the banquet.

Donald B. Lancaster, toastmaster of the Junior Class, presided as chief pilot and Andrew Ferguson, president of the Junior Class and co-pilot welcomed the guests. Loraine Lovitt, president of the Senior Class responded as pilot of the honorees. "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine" was sung by Mack Brownlee and a monologue "Sadie Goes Up in an Airplane" was given by Patsy Petrus. Sallie Burleigh as air stewardess gave a talk, "Gliding." Alex Blanche played a medley of patriotic numbers including the theme song of the Air Corps, which was followed by an appreciated talk "Keep 'Em Flying" by the Navigator, Mrs. E. Cecil Smith. As the concluding number the mascot, Ruth Bessonette, in red dress

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PROMINENT IN COTTON CARNIVAL, HELD MAY 20

Tallulah believes in featuring her high school students in main activities of the town.

This was demonstrated in the recent lovely affair held at the Gymnasium-Auditorium on May 20.

The Royal Court was led by Dr. A. T. Palmer and Miss Betty Lou Davis, member of the Junior Class. The maids to the King and Queen and their escorts were:

Helen Leoty—Henry Lawton
Teresa Nettles—Henry Sevier, Jr.

Geneva Rountree—Edward Williams

Mary Jo Davis—James Ellis

Other High School students featured in the Tableau scenes and Style Show of the Home Ec. Department were:

Loraine Lovitt, Olive Mae Jones, Lottoe Louise Lee, Inez Beam, Peggy Spencer, Elsie Martin, Barbara Ann Todd, Bobbette Abrams, Warrenne and Sue Buford, Bessie Boswell, Gloria Heflin, Elma Magee, Dora Dean Cannon.

Jeff Goza Paul Gaines, Alex Blanche, Riley Curtis, Aylette Buckner, Buddy Lee, J. O. Pemberton, Jack Critz, Wallace Lancaster, Gene Van Zelfden, Gordon Van Zelfden, Wray Bowie, Bill Erwin, Jimmy Ponder, Billy Buckner.

LOST . . . on heart, in good condition but with a rather fast beat . . . if found please return to Riley Curtis.

and pinafore sang "On the Good Ship, Lollipops" as she passed through the assembly distributing lollipops.

As dancing began, a huge balloon suspended from the ceiling was opened and a myriad of small balloons "parachuting" to the ground were caught and kept as favors. The interesting and enjoyable affair was attended by approximately a hundred and eighty including Supt. and Mrs. J. P. Linton and members of the high school faculty and their husbands and wives.

Thanks is extended to those who so graciously assisted us in making our banquet a success.

T. H. S. Loses Three Teachers

Mr. E. Cecil Smith, a member for the past eight years of our English Department has resigned her position here to join Mr. Smith who is an Army Flying Instructor in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Tallulah High School in 1928. She received her degree from Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi. Mrs. Smith plans to take a Civil Service Examination and apply for Government work.

We all regret the departure of Mrs. Smith and we wish her all the luck in the world in her new undertaking.

Mr. Paul Geisler, head coach of the Football Team and instructor in Social Studies at T. H. S. for the past year, leaves the High School to join the Armed Forces of our Nation.

Mr. Geisler attended Centenary College where he was voted All-American End. He graduated in 1934.

We wish you luck and success, Coach, and we will be waiting for you when the War is over.

Mrs. Robert Moncrief, who for the past three years has been a much loved member of the Math Department, retires to the duties of her own home.

Mrs. Moncrief graduated from the Louisiana State Normal College in 1939.

It has been a pleasure to have had her with us and we hope she'll come to see us often.

NEW ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED AT T. H. S.

Mr. Setaro's personality has extended itself over many activities of the school. At this time of year it shines forth prominently in the High School Orchestra. Those comprising the orchestra are:

Louis Buckner and Hooks Renfrow—saxophones

Alex Blanche and Jimmy Ponder—trumpets

Sallie Burleigh—Piano

Carol Crow—Bass

Betty Jean Kuhn—Drums

Ebbie Pearson and Paul Gaines—trombones

Oscar Bierbaum—Manager

Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday, May 31st

The Baccalaureate Exercises were held Sunday, May 31 at eleven o'clock in the High School Auditorium. The program was as follows:

Processional—Music by Glee Club
Song—"America"—Congregation
Invocation—Rev. Ferguson
Anthem—"America the Beautiful"—Glee Club and Senior Class
Scripture Lesson—Rev. Crow
Solo—Betty Lou Davis
Sermon—"I Dare You"—Rev. Rickey
Special—"Lord With Undying Love"—Glee Club
Benediction
Doxology
Recessional

Graduation Program

The following is the program for the Graduation Exercises:

Processional—Music by High School Band
Vocal Duet—Loraine Lovitt and Elma Magee
Address of the Salutatorian—George Spencer
Vocal Trio—
Address of the Validictorian—Loraine Lovitt
Presentation of Home Economics Scholarship—Mrs. Sam Fuller
General Awards—Mr. R. L. Moncrief
Presentation of Senior Book—Virginia Martin
Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. James R. Linton
Intermezzo—Senior Girls
Recessional—Music by High School Band
Announcer—Billy King Smith

MR. MARTIN ENTERTAINS SENIOR CLASS WITH A PICTURE SHOW PARTY

The members of the Senior class were graciously entertained by Mr. Martin, manager of the Bailey Theatre with a picture show party last Tuesday night. The show was "The Male Animal" and was held at 11:00. The Seniors appreciated and enjoyed this courtesy.

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IN APPRECIATION

The Staff of the New Trojan is deeply grateful to the 1941-42 Staff and wishes to dedicate this issue of the Trojan to them.

Through their untiring efforts their generosity and good will, the Trojan has flourished this year.

We shall attempt to continue from where they left off, to bring to the Subscribers of our High School paper, all of the news, faithful accounts of student activities, and unbiased articles of general interest.

The Trojan belongs to the High School, not to a few. Its work is to cherish and encourage the highest ideals of a warm and pulsating Student Body; to render to the public all of the feelings of sentiment, loyalty, romance, citizenship and patriotism that is characteristic of High School Youth.

The Trojan is the voice of the School, the broadcasting station of Student Life, and the medium through which we express to you our love, courtesy, respect, and honor.

Read the Trojan, give us constructive criticism and bear with us when we make mistakes. Experience will help us bring to you exactly what you desire in a High School paper. So, until next year, we say Hello and Goodbye; Greetings and Farewell and a happy summer vacation to Teachers and Students.—The Editor.

KEEP 'EM FLYING

Our slogan, Keep 'Em Flying, implies far more than the mere mechanic of keeping our fighting air forces in condition to fly. It bears a spiritual meaning, an inspiration to keep our spirits flying, our morale high, our faith steadfast, believing that our country shall triumph in the war, and that our democratic way of life shall win the peace to follow.

There will be heartaches as you seniors leave Tallulah High School to pursue your future, to seek your fortune, or to seek higher learning. The "Spirit of 1942" is taking off into a world full of trouble and trials. But let it be consolation to you to know that you go forth into a world that needs the strength and freshness of youth as it never did before. The world needs your courage to successfully prosecute the war. It needs your faith in ideal, and your new, open-minded ideas to solve our social and economic problems that will confront us after the war. Above all, it will need your innate honesty to direct the political life of our world after the war, when we shall be tired, weak, and open to exploitation by all manner of graft, greed, and self-seeking interests.

Many alumni of Tallulah High School are in the service of our country, and others of the United Nations, to literally Keep 'Em Flying. We have pilots, instructors, and mechanics in the United States Air Corps. We have a pilot in the Royal Air Force. And former T. H. S. students are in other branches of our armed forces. They are helping keep our bag flying on the sea, and with the armed forces elsewhere. Tallulah High School is well represented in our present war effort, as it was in the first World War.

Go forth with the knowledge that you have traditions of honor and service to your country to uphold. Hold to your courage and ideals; and realize that it is worth our every effort to win this struggle, because to lose it would mean the end of everything for which Americans have fought since 1776.

We must willingly, even gladly, bear our civilian sacrifice. When we can't get plenty of sugar or other foods; when we can't get new tires; when we are asked to endure other inconveniences, let us think of MacArthur's men on Bataan, of Wainwright's men on Corregidor—how they fought and how they died for the lack of supplies and equipment that we are now sacrificing

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT HELD FRIDAY, MAY 22ND

Friday afternoon, May 22, 1942 the softball tournament between the fifth and sixth grade was played. The champions were the sixth grade. The score was 24 to 4. They were awarded softball pins.

Monday morning, May 25th, the sixth grade and lost at a score of 14 to 8 in favor of the seventh grade.

Carl Lee Hancock, Reporter.

THE VICTORY BOOK CLUB FIFTH GRADE

The member of the Victory Book Club have been putting their dues, which are five cents per member each six weeks, in a bank. Some have put in more than 30 cents.

This week each member of the club will get a 25 cent defense stamp or three ten cent stamps, according to what kind of a stamp book he has already started.

We hope to continue to add stamps all during the summer thus doing our bit toward the war effort.

to provide for our forces elsewhere. Think of our fighting forces, then hold no pity for us who have such petty inconveniences to endure.

We hope that when the war is over, you will return to visit Tallulah High School, and that your life will have been such as to offer a shining example for future students, and to encourage them, in turn, to Keep 'Em Flying.

One very important way in which you can serve your country now is to get more education. Prepare yourself with learning, so that you may more capably help to solve the problems of our country after the war. We shall need thinking men and women to reconstruct our affairs after the turmoil is ended, and to make the skies serene for the future.

If it be your lot to serve on the battlefield, go forth steadfast in the knowledge that you are fighting to maintain civilization in this world.

Wherever your future is to lead you—to the battle line, to institutions of higher learning, or in other phases of our war effort — our hearts go with you.

Remember T. H. S. Cling to your ideals. Have faith in God and our country. Unfurl your banner to the breeze, chin up, proudly facing the world—and—Keep 'Em Flying.

'SEEN AND UNSEEN'

What we have in our school:

Webb but no spider
Wells but no water
Holley but no berries
Bales but no hay
Walker but no runner
Lee but no general
Wright but no wrong
White but no black
Onkes but no acorns
Clow but no birds
Buckles but no belts
Miller but no mill
Maxwell but no coffee
Levitt but no hate it
Tower but not tall
Curry but no comb
Scales but no fish
Hurd but no sheep
Sargeant but no private
Thcst but no coffee
Stone but no rock
Gaines but no loss
Kuhn but no possum
Moore but no less
Pcst but no fence
Ritchie but no money
Pcnder but no thinker

SCANDAL

Melis a has a definite preference for black Buicks, especially one. . . . Carol and Pat certainly look cute walking home every afternoon, don't they? . . . Did you see the many admiring eyes turned toward Virginia Revelle at the Junior-Senior Banquet? . . . Whom did we hear admiring Dora Dean's dancing at the Two-Mile that certain Saturday night? . . . Yes, Lot-tie, we saw those boys giving you the glad-eye at the Cotton Carnival. . . . Geneva and Ed W. make a cute couple. . . . That's mighty romantic, Louis, meeting Elsie at her locker every morning. . . . Arlice looked plenty cute at the Banquet didn't she Robert? . . . Mayo and her soldiers! . . . It's no cinch, is it Trojan Staff? . . . Jeff and Paul and Eunice make a cute "three-some" don't they Paul?

Norwood's a handsome brute, isn't he Jimmie Lou? . . . Erma Ferguson got slightly fooled. . . . He was all right but she didn't like his complexion. . . . Why did Ruth Bessonette give that extra long sigh as she handed Buddy Lee a sucker? You can understand that, can't you Doris? . . . Seems like old times with the college boys coming home, doesn't it Edith. . . . Rita, are all those boys that hold meetings at your house come un-invited or do you just ask them to come over. . . . Bessie, Elroy sure did steal real sweet glances at you
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Social and Personal

THE FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Le Cercle Francais held the final business meeting of the year in Madame Yerger's class room May 1, 1942, during the fourth period.

The election of officers was the main business of the day. The following are the officers for next year:

President, Betty Jean Kuhn.
Vice-President, Andrew Ferguson.

Secretary, Betty Lou Davis.
Treasurer, Margie Fisher.
Program Chairman, Bessie Boswell.

Final plans for the annual picnic in Lake Providence were made.

The Club then presented Madame Yerger with a lovely gift in appreciation of her guidance and courtesies extended to the members of the club.

We are looking forward to a large membership in the first year French for the coming year and a large club membership. Those taking this subject find it a splendid way to learn the English grammar. There has been so much criticism in the state survey due to lack of knowledge and the use of correct English.

One way of improving this condition is to encourage the study of French and Latin. In the latest bulletin the following quotation stresses the importance of knowledge of French and Latin:

"It is the opinion of most teachers that the foreign languages they have studied have proved very valuable to them. The ability to quote an apt French proverb for which there is no equivalent in English) to pronounce with a reasonable degree of accuracy the many French names which he meets in Louisiana, to translate a foreign phrase at sight, to know the Latin derivation of a particular word means that a certain spelling is correct—all of these are conducive to that culture so desirable for the teacher of English."

So those students who intend to become English teachers will find knowledge of these foreign languages not only cultural but practical. Other students will find foreign languages useful in any field that they may choose for their life's work.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Annual May Meeting of the Science Club was held in the home of George Leslie Smith, Jr. George

LOST AND FOUND

This note was found in Study Hall. Will the owner please call at the office? Quote: If you fix Jeff and me up for the party and invite Alex, I'll try my best to fix you up with Teddy . . . Unquote.

LOST . . . a cow that the Football boys simply can't find . . .

LOST . . . MY self-respect last Saturday in the vicinity of the Tallulah Club . . . Mack Brownlee.

FOUND . . . a short cut to Delhi . . . For information see Carlton Curry. It saves his mule. . . .

LOST . . . Three grand teachers from T. H. S. They cannot be replaced.

LOST . . . ONE VOICE, at Lake Bruin on Saturday. Finder will please return to Ed Williams.

LOST . . . an umbrella by and old lady with broken spokes.

SCANDAL

How much did Eunice (Scabbies) Cagnolatti enjoy her date with Jimmy Moberley Friday night? . . . We are sorry to learn that Margie

Hurd, Jimmy Ponder and Ed Williams were the co-hosts.

During the business session the following slate was presented and elected by acclamation:

President Jack Bridge
Vice President Martha Palmer
Secretary Sally Burleigh
Treasurer Peggy Spencer
Program Committee, Ruth Read,
Marie Holley, Anita Hill and Jimmy Ponder.

The following program was presented by Riley Curtis, chairman.

A paper on "Our American Heritage," George Spencer.
Piano Solo, Bett Lou Davis.
Piano Solo, Lorraine Lovitt.

The program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater accompanied by Lorraine Lovitt.

The hosts and their mothers and their mothers served delicious refreshments that looked especially attractive for on each plate was a spray of sweet peas.

The centerpiece on the table was beautiful with a red, white and blue effect obtained by using red verbena, blue salvia and Queen Anne's Lace. Bowls of sweet peas and roses were also used as decorations.

After a rising vote of thanks to our hosts and their mothers the meeting adjourned.

Fisher was so hungry she had to eat the flowers at the Junior-Senior Banquet. . . . George Grant, we don't mind you going to see Virginia Lou Davis, but, you'll have to stop disturbing the neighbors. . . Mack that sure was a good looking picture of you and Ladye taken in front of the "IT" club. . . . We know of some girls who will freeze next winter. (Too bad the boxing boys didn't get jackets.) . . . What was all that commotion at Mound Tuesday night about? And why should Bruxy Britt have a broken leg Wednesday, and Billy Grace a burned foot? . . . ?

Jane Goss is looking forward to the 4-H camp this summer, aren't you Jane? . . . There is a law being passed so Sue B., Elsie M., Louis B. and Alex B. can't sit under that little tree in the front yard. . . We hear B. A. T. and Leo D. are doing right well. . . . Somebody, please ask Billy G. and Jeanne M. if they had a good time Sunday night. . .

Our poet "Mr. Ed Williams" wrote this:

"I kissed a girl up in the air,
And where she went I know not where,
P. S. I lose a lot of girls that way."

What young Romeo is failing Latin because he sits and admires Angelina's pretty black hair? . . .

Why is it that Anita and Jim Frazier just can't seem to get along. What about it Jim? . . . Louise, who is that "certain somebody" in Monroe that you are always talking about? . . . Tommy, why is it that the only thing you remember her about going on the boat is your little tour to the top deck. Where was Dot then? . . . J. O. we here you had a pretty good time while Lois was here. How about that? . . . Billy, you sure have been stepping out a lot lately. Rita couldn't be the reason could she? . . . Hey Alex, I sure would like to get hold of that letter that Jeanne wrote you from Dallas. . . Geneva, I wonder if Hunter is coming back this summer. Yeah, we heard about that, too!

MISS ALEXANDER ENTERTAINS AT COMMUNITY CLUB

The members of Miss Alexander's first, third, and sixth period classes enjoyed a picnic last Wednesday at the Community Club. The sixth period class was entertained by the other two as a result of a Spelling Contest. The affair was enjoyed by everyone.

MRS. WEBB'S HOME ROOM SPONSORING SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Webb's Home Room, the MacArthur group are sponsoring a scholarship fund.

They have invested in a government War Bond. They are Freshmen and plan to buy a bond each of their four years. At the end of the fourth year the bonds will be awarded to a person elected by the class. This fund must be used for a college education.

JUNIOR PICNIC

As a final example this year of her outstanding ability as sponsor, Mrs. Pierce, aided by Miss Dixon, chaperoned the Juniors on their annual picnic Saturday, May 23. The affair was held at the Tallulah Club on Lake Bruin and was enjoyed by all.

THE PROPHET

There's a weird old man
A prophet since the world began
He looks most wise
He's old but never dies
He reads your future like a book
If you're good or just a crook
He doesn't spare your heart
And tells all of every part
And things that lie ahead.

When asked about the class of '42
He said "there's some that just won't do.

But we'll put in word for word just what he said.

Billy Boswell—Marine Sergeant
Aylette Buckner—Shyster Law-

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PERRY LUMBER CO.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The second annual Tallulah High School tennis tournaments got under way this spring with a field of eighteen competing in the singles and twenty-two in the doubles. Last year's singles champion, Jack Folk, is not back to defend his title this year. The gallant team of Mickey and Bruce Le Blanc, last year's doubles champions, was broken by the graduation of the elder Le Blanc. This the younger Le Blanc is teamed with the persistent Donald Lancaster, and having advanced to the finals, they are heavy favorites to win the doubles division. In the singles there are too many colorful players to try to pick a winner. Among the favorites are Le Blanc, Leoty, and D. Lancaster.

In the singles and doubles tournaments only the preliminaries and a few of the quarter-finals have been played. Those surviving the first round in the singles are, A. Buckner, Gaines, Moberley, Stone, D. Lancaster, Ellis, Le Blanc and Leoty.

The doubles winners in the preliminaries are Gaines and Goza, A. Buckner and Spencer, W. Lancaster and B. W. and D. Lancaster and Le Blanc.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

In the playoff between the fifth and sixth grade girls. The lineup of the Sixth Grade was:

Elizabeth Benjamin—Catcher
Carole Keller—Pitcher
Virginia Johnson—First Base
Hazel McKinney—Second Base
Jackie Ebert—Third Base
Jean Kuhn—Right Short Stop
Ennestine Johnson—Left Short Stop
Nina Godina—Right Fielder
Amelia Glorioso—Left Fielder
Teh fifth grade line up:
Dorothy Sue Holder—Catcher
Valencia Ramagos—Pitcher
Rachel Hall—First Base
Janet Buford—Second Base
Ruby Rayborn—Third Base
Dorothy Mae Brady—R. Short Stop
Lorie Williams—L. Short Stop

SCANDAL

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Thursday. . . . Betty Lou and Sarah S. still ride around look for? ? ? How should we know—but they ride. . . Margie don't take it so hard you might not have so long to wait for your flyer—He'll come back. . . . Martha and Fer. Sat. Need we say more. . . . Bety Jean K., what were you having Saturday, a reunion? We saw Georgid, Kline and Frenchie—where was R. J.? ? ?

It looks like James E. is losing his strut. We saw Jo with Jeff at the Junior-Senior Banquet. . . . I see the visit of the S. S. President was enjoyed by all that attended. (especially Walter Grant.) . . . It is rumored there was no scandle on the Junior Picnic (who do they think they are fooling). . . . Dea, that sure was a cute letter you wrote Penny about Lake Bruin. . . . Why did some of the XOX girls stay out so late Thursday night. Remember your rep, girls. . . . Ask Anita and Sonny D. who they were chasing down at the Dipping Vat Sunday night. . . . Liz, you'd better not tell all your friends what you and Jeff do together. It is rumored. . . . Anita, why are you so worried about who you're going with next year. You'll find some one—you always do! ! ! !

Behind the Bar News: Ask Eunice what happened in the Pool Hall Saturday night. . . . We saw Teresa giving Buddy the big eyes on the dance floor Thursday. . . . Ain't the effects of love wonderful, Hooks? Donald B. thinks so. . . . It was such a shock for us to find out about Johnny Hocott and Clara May. . . . Virginia, that sure was a cute picture of Riley you had the

Mary Elizabeth Rabb—Right Fielder
Dorothy Jane Stock—Left Fielder
Louise Everett—Center Fielder
Mary Evelyn Medlin—Substitute

The Seventh Grade girls defeated the Sixth Grade girls in a softball game on Monday but the Sixth Graders certainly did well.

THE PROPHET

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yer
Elroy Curl—Artist—Watch out Dugdale
Carlton Curry—Clark Gable the Second
Riley Curtis—Superintendent of the Mill
J. W. Darnell—Rack Boy
Billie Rue Erwin—Grocery Store Owner
Joe Foster—Chief of Police
Walter Grant—"Taxi-Taxi"
James Hetland—Bus Driver
Calvin Hopper—Retired Army Officer
George Hurd—Fire Chief
Henry Lawton—Night Club Business
Buddy Lee—Artist Model
Tommy Leoty—Light weight Champion Wrestler
Philip Lockbrunner—Professional Boxer
David McDonald—"Professor"
Bonnard O'Neal—Author
Mac Peel—Another Einstein
Barney Presly—Plantation Owner
Charles Rankin—A simple family man
Erle Read—Violinist—Look out Rubinoff
Robert Rodriguez—Sports Editor
Milton Ross—"Brown Mule" Salesman
George Smith—Bootlegger
Billy K. Smith—Strong man in a Circus
George Spencer—Politician
Gordon Van Zelfden—Life Guard
Wilford Watson—Rodeo Rider
Rollins White—Radio's Cowboy Singer
Mr. Chester Williamson—Ideal Housewife
Opal Averett—No. 4352—F.B.I. Special Agent

other day. . . . Sue, we really hear some scandalous things about you and Jimmy M. . . . Ladye, you had better watch out for Bessie Bowen will beat your time. . . . Leatrice, why don't you or Ick one give-in? Nothing like a make-up. . . . Voice from the Darkness: "Sallie and Virginia, come to bed, Good-night Boys!"

Katherine Bowen—An old maid—Too bad
Wilma Brown—A librarian with specks
Warrene Buford—Back to the farm—a farmer's wife
Juanita Cole—Continuing the family tradition, an army nurse
Doris Cox—Chorus Girl
Maxine Cox—The Perfect Mother
Edith Curl—The Business Executive—Hard Boiled
Maxine Deason—Wife of a Marine—and likes it
Betty Ebert—School Teacher
Jannie Lou Erwin—Ditto
Arlice Gustafson—A fortune Teller
Fannie Hopkins—Operator of a Beauty Salon
Stella Johnson—Radio—Kiddy Stone's
Juanita Jones—Night Club hostess
Love Mae Jones—Love-lorn Editor
Helèn Keller—Sob Sister
Louise Ladd—Still trying to hook a husband
Helen Leoty—Housewife
Lorraine Lovitt—A Governor's wife
Elma Magee—Torch Singer
Virginia Martin—Baby Specialist
Catherine Mathis—Stensographer
Janice Maxwell—A famous line of theatres of her own
Teresa Nettles—professional dancer
Gayle Poe—College President
Catherine Poole—Fat woman in a circus
Lulabe Rogillio—Cashier in the Ritz
Alma Ross—Principal in Tallulah High School
Geneva Rountree—Orchestra Leader
Evelyn Trawick—Clerk of the Court
Mary E. Wilson—A publisher
Bessie Lea Williamson—Trapeze performer
Eva Reynolds—A hotel manager
Ardelle Page—Model
Vernice Penton—Cigarette girl
Betty Petrus—Actress—Watch for westerns

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