

## VALEDICTORY

Tonight, we leave the halls of our Alma Mater for the last time, thus ending our high school career. It is with a feeling of sadness that most of us leave, because when we look back at the years we have spent in school, we can recall that they have been pleasant as well as educational.

When we leave these halls we will be on our own in the world, a world over which the threat of war hangs heavy. Whether war will break out on the future between the free and totalitarian countries, no one knows. The answer to this question is very important to the members of our class because it will have a direct bearing on what our future lives will be like. If a world war does break out, our future will be one of destruction, bloodshed, and the waste of human lives. If peace reigns over the world, as we hope it will, the chances are that our future will be successful and happy. Whatever our future may be, we can do our best to meet it by being good and useful citizens, the foundation for which has been laid here at Morris Central.

In closing I wish to thank Mr. Clapp, on behalf of the Senior Class, for the patient advice and help he has given us all through high school.

Fred Bronger

## SALUTATORY

My classmates and I now stand on the threshold that leads to a big, wide, complicated world. As we step into this new world of ours, it will almost seem as if we were being born all over again. We will shoulder the inevitable responsibilities of adulthood, that no doubt will be confusing and frightening, but we will always have as a guide our basic background and formal education taught to us here.

Each of us will go our own way to start on a new career in various jobs or schools. Up our individual paths we will go, striving to reach the utmost pinnacle in our chosen field.

All in all it has been a long hard pull but our years here have been mellowed and tempered by our congenial fellow students and ever helpful teachers.

Ann Harrington

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen.

As you all know, this is the night when we hold our last class meeting together, and our class welcomes all of you that have come to share it with us.

I wish to take this opportunity to express the sincere thanks of our class to the Board of Education, the faculty, our parents and all others who have helped to make our years of high school pleasant ones.

We will now proceed with the program we have planned for you with hopes that you will all enjoy it.

Thank you.

Fred Bronger

## CLASS PROPHECY

Here it is 1965 and our vacation has come. We have decided to take a trip through the various parts of the country to see our classmates of '55.

We'll start in the West and go first to Hollywood, where that natural born actor Roy "Chas" Harrington Esq. is now taking all the "oscars". His talent was discovered in that ever popular play, "Dear Ruth". He seems quite happy.

We leave Hollywood and cruise to Yucca Flats, Nevada. We have a little trouble getting in but then up steps Major Grover Morehouse, and okays our entrance. You see Grover has worked himself up to quite a position.

Then as we're traveling along the road in Nebraska, we see a prosperous looking farm, with many neat well-kept buildings. On the mailbox there is the name Joy. Sure enough it's that cheerful Jerry. He is quite an ambitious farmer.

We are asked to spend the night there by Eva Harrington Joy. We find out that Eva has been elected Nebraska's "Mother-of-the-Year". She is entering the national competition and we don't doubt but what she will be the United States' "Mother of the Year".

Before we leave the West, our "Little Teacher" comes to mind. We come to Arizona near a Navajo Indian Reservation, and who do we see but Ann Harrington and her husband. She is teaching the Indians all about their country.

After a hearty talk with Ann, we're on our way for Detroit, Michigan. And who do we find at the G-M building, but Ralph Lasher. We chat with Ralph and learn that he is chief designer and mechanic for General Motors.

Not far away we go through St. Paul, Minnesota. At the General Mills, we discover Denise Morehouse working hard on a new recipe in the kitchen where Betty Crocker has made her famous melt-in-your-mouth foods. "De" seems to be a very good cook.

On our way East we pass through Indianapolis, Indiana. We see a big banner on Mainstreet with a picture of no one else but Howard Miller. Howard has just won the past five speedway events at Indianapolis speedway. He is now world famous.

We then travel East to good ole New York state and we find Pat Card in the big city of Rochester. She is now a secretary of the big law firm of McDonald, McDonald, and Barnes. She is the very promising secretary of one of the McDonalds.

Next I'm heading southeast to the town of Gorham. I go to a little white house with green shutters and climbing roses. Who answers the door? Why, it's Leona Bendzlowicz. She has just come home from teaching school, and is getting supper for her family.

We go south once more and end up in Ithaca. In a comfortable cottage in the suburbs of town, we stop to see Barbara Parker Prindle. She is preparing dinner for her cute little girls and the Manager of GLF, who happens to be her husband.

While still in Ithaca, we drop in at Cornell to see Jim Talbot. Jim has shown exceptional judgement as a veterinarian, and is now a professor at Cornell. He takes us to his colonial style home where we meet Mrs. Talbot.

We leave Jim and his wife and tour across the state and make another stop in the fabulous town of New York City. Where 10 years ago we hit the town on our Senior trip.

The first place we visit in New York, we meet once again one of our old classmates. In an art gallery who do we see, but Don Saunders. His own artistic ability has helped him along the road to success. His gallery has the best collection next to the Louvre.

While in New York we drop in on Donna Goetcheus. She is designing clothes and her styles have been acclaimed very original. But her work hasn't interfered with her love life. She is still much like the "Dear Ruth", she portrayed in our play in '55.

## CLASS PROPHECY (con't)

We decided to take in a little amusement in N.Y.C., so we went to see the N.Y. Knickerbockers play the Syracuse Nats. We find that great basketball player, that sharp shooter, Ronnie Parker. We congratulate Ronnie on his success, then leave him to watch the game.

Quite a few of our classmates seem to have found their place in good ole N.Y.C. We try to think if there is anyone else who might be lurking in New York. We happened to be going down Broadway, when we meet another classmate.

Our little Miss Catherine Beardsley, hurrying along as usual, almost runs us down. She tells us that she is the private secretary of the Pres. of Columbia University. We chat awhile and only take up enough of her time to tell her of our classmates.

We leave N.Y.C. and we end up next at West Point. Out on the football field we find Fred Colburn. He is the man who just coached Army to its victory over Navy. He says it's their fifth victory over Navy and he is very proud of his cadets.

He tells us that his pretty and talented wife, Theresa Fazio is on tour and is in the Fontaine Blew Hotel, in Miami, Florida. She is entertaining the millionaires with her beautiful, lilting, soprano voice.

Going up into the Catskills we stop at a large motel and restaurant for the night. Who do we find but Robert Perrigo. He is owner and manager of this fabulous establishment. He tells us that there is a hunting lodge not far, that we might like to visit.

So traveling about 10 miles north of Bob's motel, we find the hunting lodge. Who is that sitting in front, why it's that great hunter, Fred Bronger. Fred takes us in side and we see the heads of many of his hunting conquests.

Going still farther north, we reach Albany where we find Doris Saunders, She is now the head Laboratory Technician in the Albany City Hospital. She is still waiting for mister right to come along, but something tells me it won't be long.

We still continue north and we reach the little town of Valcour on Lake Champlain. In a little brown shingled house, we find that "reliable promptor" Sheila Rathbun. She is now a retired secretary, a housewife, and the mother of brown-eyed twins.

We leave New York State and go over to Boston Mass. We attend a concert given by the Boston Pops Sumphony. It is directed by who else but Laurence Larsen. His own arrangements and compositions have become nationally famous.

One more place we must visit before returning home. You see we plan to return to Morris and see what has happened there in the past ten years.

We're off for Washington D.C. There at the Walter Reed Hospital we find Joanne Benedict. We chat in the short time Jo has off. Being superintendent of nurses keeps her busy most of the time. She has also become the wife of one of the outstanding surgeons.

Off to Morris we are, and to see that great play "On the Weather-front" now appearing there. It is directed by those two fabulous people, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clapp. He's still teaching English, but not Mrs. Clapp, she's a busy mother now.

Well, we've visited all our classmates and our long remembered teacher and his wife, so it's time we go back to work. It's been fun seeing all the old gang again, but now it's so-long to everyone.

ALUMNI NEWS

Class of '05

Elizabeth Davis-- Deceased  
Rena Winn-- Deceased  
Clarence Hunt-- Deceased  
Elizabeth Foster-- No information.  
Lillian Weatherly-- married Hugh McKnight of Oneonta.  
Bessie Herring-- lives here in Morris. She married Fred Dyer who is deceased.

Class of '15

Florence Foote-- married Melvern Bailey who is deceased. She is living on the home farm above Morris.  
Vivian Rockwell-- Deceased  
Agusta Dorfler-- spends her summers in Laurens. She is a school teacher in Bergenfield, New Jersey.  
Edna Taylor-- No information  
Jennie Chase-- taught at Dimmock Hollow School for 5 years then married W. Jay Wells and lived on a farm in Dimmock Hollow. Mrs. Wells died in June 1954  
Grace Gailick-- No information.  
Leon B. Leffett-- No information.  
Lucy Hubbard-- No information.

Class of '25

Clarence Walters-- works in General Electric in Schenectady.  
Harry Lull--  
Marjorie Stanhouse-- married Howard Rose; they have one child. She is librarian in Downsville Central School.  
Beriah Harris-- married Hugh Dorrance of Gloversville who is deceased. She lives in Montclair, New Jersey where she works in a haberdashery shop.  
Ralph Aplin-- farms near Morris. He drives a school-bus and is President of Dimmock Hollow Telephone Co.  
Channing Newton-- is a building contractor in Washington, D.C.

Class of '35

Raymond Coates-- married Margaret Schriher.  
Kenneth Cooke-- lives here in Morris. He married Lucy Smith; they have five children. He works in the Scintilla  
Wetza Decker-- married Donald Patton. They have children and reside at Cliffside on Goodyear Lake.  
Jack Downes-- No information.  
Helen Edgerton-- married Richard Jones. He lives in Gilbertsville with their three children. She is deceased.

ALUMNI NEWS (con't)

Leonard Erickson-- married Geneva VanDenburgh of Oneonta.

Margaret Fawcett-- Deceased.

Robert George-- own a farm east of Garrettsville. He married Bertha Timer; they have three children.

Raymond Livingston-- lives on a farm here near Morris. He married Irma Bundy; they have three children.

Ralph Lull-- married Virginia Austin; they have four children. He works at the Scintilla and owns a farm in Morris.

Pauline Mumbalo-- No information.

Francis Smith-- lives at Didney Center. He is a Scintilla worker. He has five children.

Lucy Smith-- lives here in Morris. She is married to Kenneth Cooke; they have five children.

Virginia Smith-- is a nurse and lives near New Hartford, Connecticut.

Vivian Stone-- No information.

Orlo Tarbox-- lives in Cooperstown where he works as a mechanic. He has three children.

David Townsend-- lives in Hartwick and drives a truck for Near-by Egg Co-op. of Oneonta.

Maryette Wallace-- married Roy Weatherby and has two children. She is a school teacher and lives in Syracuse.

Gertrude Walton-- is married to John Holderidge; they have four children.

Myrtle Webster-- lives in Gilbertsville. She is a teacher and is married to Eric Light; they have one child.

Mary C. Walton-- lives in Gilbertsville with her husband James Musson. They have three children. She works at the Scintilla.

Zella Whiting-- No information.

John Schroll-- married Dorothy Richardson of Otego. They now live in Oneonta.

Class of '45

Elizabeth Evans-- married William Wheeler of Rochester. She was graduated from the Univ. of Rochester. She and her husband have 2 children.

Evelyn Foote-- married Bill Stone. They reside near Morris with their five children.

Warren Gregory-- lives on a farm on the New Lisbon-Hartwick road. He served in the armed forces in Germany after WW II. He has a milk route of his own.

Lynn Harris-- is the rural maidman for the surrounding area. He married Louise Frati; they have two children.

Lyle Hoag-- works in the Bainbridge plastic plant and also lives in Bainbridge. He married Marian Leach from Mt. Upton; they have two children.

ALUMNI NEWS (con't)

- Laura Jackson-- is married to Stuart Huntly. They live in Walworth where he does some farming and bulldozing. Laura at the present time is engaged in selling Fuller brushes
- Jeannette Pickens-- married Fred Rendo; they have three sons. They live in Morris. He works in Scintilla.
- William Pickens-- is proprietor of a store in Garrettsville. He is married to Arlene Kaiser; they have three sons: Peter, Paul and Michael.
- Marie Jacobs-- married Howard Harrington; they have two children. They live on a farm near Hartwick.
- Arline Kaiser-- married William Pickens; they have three sons. They live in Garrettsville.
- Evelyn Kinney-- works as a teller in Morris's First National Bank. She lives in town with her mother and brother.
- Madolin Littlewood-- attended Keuka College and after graduation she taught in Treadwell. She then moved here to Morris where she is our present Social Studies teacher. She is married to Bill Wells.
- Lois Nearing-- lives and works in Washington as a secretary for the government.
- Louise Nearing-- married Don Reid; they have three children and live in Fly Creek.
- Cora Jenison-- works and lives in Elmira as a secretary.
- Virginia Pierce-- works in the Harris Jewelry Store in Oneonta. She lives with her parents in Morris.
- Norman Washburn-- married Linda Black; they have two children. He works on a farm in Virginia.
- William Wells-- is a carpenter and mechanic for the DeLea in New Hartford. He lives here in Morris with his wife Madolin Littlewood.
- Esther Olds-- married Gerard Butler. She lives in Oneonta. They have three children.