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Salutatory ATOMIC ENERGY . . . FRIEND OR FOE?

We, the Class of '47, wish to extend to you a most cordial and sincere welcome! We are proud to be here tonight and justly so. For 12 long, yet seemingly short, years we have looked for this day. Many some before us, many shall have some before us, many shall come after us, but we cannot help feeling that in our case it just a little different—just a little different—just a little more special. The times is just a little different—just a little more special. The times is just a little different—just a left little more special. The times is just a little different—just a left little more special. The times is just a little different—just a left little more special. The times is just a little different—just a left little more special. The times is just a little different—just a left little more special. The times is just a little different—just a left low's first popular poem. Such work has nothing to do wor little more special. The times eliminated. we thought we could not make No power on earth could have principles we have learned. To-

in our education. Now it remains unique one! As unique as—all Wadsworth Longfellow. before us to educate ourselves to nations collaborating for the de- When at first you read a poem out of it, just as we want to put of the poem. Act as you think become good citizens—not only velopment of the New force. In- you wonder what thought the au- something into it. And we do do best and trust your heart and of the United States, for that is ternationally planned develop-thor is trying to "get across" to both of these things. Youth, in God. no hard matter, but citizens of ment of atomic energy will simthe world—a world in which seplify and make natural those conarises the thought of how the cepting more responsibility in

We can make our lives sublime curity is assured and war is not trols which a haphazard national handling would leave uncertain. ticular selection. To better acsetting up governmental bodies

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Footprints on the sands of alistic conflicts. And yet in the world of today those differences this plan. It has been proposed Life," I should like to answer are heard and considered by the Footprints that perhaps another, have erected barriers of lan- to Congress that we give up the these questions for you.

thinking of war as a necessary world war would be inevitable, and begun to think of war as something that must be stopped. But still far too many look.

That is why it is so important. the realization that as citizens of the survivors. They will have lease to many. "The Psalm of sponsible positions that the full ability he became a member of sponsible positions that the full the faculty. His scientific methcome "world conscious" in our bled stones of their cities.

could we drew back into our old so long as men love liberty more strange, uplifting power in it. normalcy is the by-product of place in which to live.

It was the better part of tilian, a Roman teacher of nearly place in which to live.

It was the better part of tilian, a Roman teacher of nearly ian orator, was once a deformation. progress and only chaos and upheaval result from attempting to
go back. So a second world war
and me. What is your choice?

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The the destruction and death, men embittered enemy or atomic enwho still believed in justice and ergy, our loyal and progressive haps incredible. But it was not too late to begin it." Our pur-

ternational good will and an organization of United Nations was set up with the ultimate goal of outlawing war.

we, the Class of '47, wish to extend to you a most cordial and horror of war—the atomic bomb world everything that marks an fellow's first nonular norm. Such Reachers in the single-sin

it were many—some even gave stopped the coming of this—the day means different things to up the struggle—but always we atomic age. It was merely a step each of us. To some of us it is As we graduates look at life, addressed to us many, many times found the task before us never in the evolution of man—an the commencement of higher it is not an empty dream. Dur- by our teachers. They realize impossible. Today the victory is evolution into a social being educational work; to others it is ing all of our school years we that the future of America rests ours. Yet it has not been all whose community is the world. the beginning of business life or have been on the inside looking upon the shoulders of those who hard work and drudgery. The If the terror of the bomb is great home cares. No matter what our out at life. Now, at the completoday are just shaping ideas in good times and loyal friendships the hope of man in the release of individual goals are, and I assure tion of our basic education, we their minds. If we think for our which we shared in high school atomic energy is greater. That you we all have some goal in are ready to go outside and look selves today, we shall continue will never be found quite as same power which in the bomb mind, we shall look back to these around at life as it actually ex- to do so tomorrow and our counabundantly anywhere else but in caused death and destruction years as the most enjoyable and ists. No one can tell us life is try will not become a mass of our cherished memories of those could so be installed in the mak-interesting of our lives and shall an empty dream. We shall not thoughtless mob-followers, but a ing of an automobile so that no remember the helpful guidance accept that as a fact. Every sin-place where good, clean thinking We regret that we shall soon other fuel energy would be re- we received from our teachers gle one of us here hopes to re- keeps the democratic theory alive be parted as a class, but wherever quired to motivate the vehicle and friends. And so, to you, our ceive acclaim in some particular and going. our separate paths may lead, we for the life time of the car, or it teachers, before we separate, we field. This is no idle dream. With Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant shall all be guided by the same could supply enough heat in one wish to thank you for your effective perseverence and good hard work integrity and sureness of pur-compact unit to keep an entire forts in our behalf during the we shall gain respect from our pose. You have taught us that house warm for several years just ended. We wish you neighbors. We are awake to the Act—act in the living Present! And so to the members of the Our task is to choose which way to know that we respect your fact that this cannot be handed

you, our parents and friends who ways before us that the growth your friendship. You have been hope to achieve. have helped make our graduation of atomic energy will bring death interested in us personally, and possible, we give our grateful to the society which produced it your kindness and patience have say: To your patience, guid-lif we do not adapt ourselves to made our lives very pleasant and nd belief in us we owe our it. All nations can have atomic our work less difficult. right to be called graduates. And energy and more, but they can And now, as a background so once again thank you, and not have it in a world where war for the remainder of my speech, Dust thou art, to dust returnest, and nothing past. But an eter-

We have reached a milestone The solution then, must be a Psalm of Life" written by Henry We are not merely going thru is this philosophy that Mr. Long-

world basis and yet never before picion and distrust would only been his. Back in his room he

written to us. It appealed to pose is to overcome this fault and (Continued on Page Seven.)

"A PSALM OF LIFE" Patti Fulton

which will put to the test the

guage, currency, governmental precepts, trade disagreements, customs and morals which it would appear can be eliminated with feeling of resentment on the high feeling of resentment on the large questions for your officials. During the recent was the teen-agers of the nation provide the teen-agers of the nation provided themselves capable of acceptable of accep part of the Russian people. Her ly-married friend, Cornelius Fel- jobs given to them—even to the Seeing, shall take heart again. It is not easy for patriotic, na-scientists, who will eventually ton. On his way home he was extent of serving in the war it- These oft-quoted verses are an tionalistic peoples to give up learn the secret anyway, will turning over in his mind his self. The war was a reality and urge for every one of us to go thoughts of "our country" and work the harder to discover it suddenly start thinking on a with revenge in their hearts. Sus- ling the lost happiness that had responsibilities to society. have so many people stopped grow between nations. A third felt no inclination to sleep, but Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, history of many great Americans,

ped. But still far too many look That is why it is so important Without hesitation he continued As this verse says, we do not and hindering surroundings.—

upon a co-operative, internation—that was all come to an under Without hesitation he continued As this verse says, we do not and hindering surroundings.—

Carree Washington Carver, the upon a co-operative, internation- that we all come to an under- the words coming unaided. Want sorrow, although we must George Washington Carver, the words as a fantastic. futile standing of the issues involved. al world as a fantastic, futile standing of the issues involved Above the verses he wrote the admit we sometimes value too Negro educator and agricultural dream—too futile to even strive and why cortain specifies such Above the verses he wrote the admit we sometimes value too Negro educator and agricultural dream—too futile to even strive and why certain sacrifices such title "A Psalm of Life." He had highly a little enjoyment. We scientist, was born of slave parfor. They refuse to acknowledge as national sovereignty are call-written what he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had that the world can no longer be a few was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had that the world can no longer be a few was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once, after he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and was once he had told his want to be a little better off to-lents and want to be a little better off to-lents and w that the world can no longer be ed for. We cannot take the mother he longed to write. Lines morrow than we are today. There been stolen, returned in exchange considered a sphere of individual change of another world were for mother he longed to write. Lines morrow than we are today. There been stolen, returned in exchange considered a sphere of individual chance of another world war, for that would be read by strangers are many opportunities for ad strived to get sheed he finally countries each having its own after an atomic war, no good will near and far—lines that would be read by strangers vancement, and when life chalstrived to get ahead, he finally economic, social and political orand intelligence will be needed be translated to other tongues—lenges us, as it does today, we where herence of his ingenious der. But we must all come to to bring a permanent peace to that would bring peace and re- anxiously look ahead to the re- where, because of his ingenious the realization that as citizens of the guariners. They will have that would bring peace and re- anxiously look ahead to the re- where, because of his ingenious

the world it is our duty to be- found it in the rubble and jum- Life" was to run over America ture offers. like a courier crying news of Art is long, and Time is fleeting, the economy of the South. thinking and in our acting if ever The task will call for wisdom hope and faith. Young men and And our hearts, though stout Stephen Grover Cleveland, the War, the cry went up "back to viduals, but it can be done! And cation to high resolve. It has a Still, like muffled drums, are United States, had to struggle and brave United States, had to struggle and brave the first world and brave and brave and brave the first world and brave and brave and brave the first world and brave and brave and brave the first world and brave and brave and brave the first world and brave and brave and brave the first world and brave and brave and brave and brave the first world and brave and bra

protective shell of isolation, leav- than life itself, so long as they It speaks comfort, it gives ing the rest of the world high and dry at a time when they needed our help most. We could siples of truth justice and characters are always obvious. The priceless privileges strength to the despairing, to the despairing, to the despairing, to the despairing, to the face the future father died and he was forced to bravely and look anxiously ahead, help support his mother and significant to the despairing, to the face the future father died and he was forced to the face the future father died and he was forced to the face the father died and he was forced to the needed our help most. We could forefathers, so long as the prin-worthwhile, that life is a cheat the real facts are always obvious ters. It was his uncle who start-figure out our own problems we it for all remain deeply rooted he came to write it Mr. Long all things including the properties of the real facts are always obvious ters. It was his uncle who startsaid, and the rest of the world in human hearts, atomic energy fellow answered. "I don't know form we should be came to write it, Mr. Long- all things, including life. There——a job which eventually led to would have to do the same. We can be made our common ally. I wrote it almost without brown lines, including the There——a job which ever can be made our common ally, I wrote it almost without know- what we aim to do in life. Quin-

once said, "Whilst we deliberate with pebbles in his mouth,

quite another age, to simpler immediately go ahead and achieve standards. And yet today there some recognition.

are writers of verse printed in ... read and laid to heart, whose In the bivouac of Life, It is over! But in life in this lines but echo the sentiment and

Board of Education, to our prin-the development will lead with ability, appreciate your kindness, to us on a silver platter, and we cipals and our teachers, and to the unanswerable argument al-admire your character and value are willing to strive for what we ing solely on the future or rem-As Mr. Longfellow goes on

> Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; lived from 1618 to 1667 once said, "Nothing is there to come,

life. We want to get something fellow portrays in this sixth verse

the faculty. His scientific meth-

ods have contributed much to 22nd and 24th President of the and brave

with poverty before he gained Funeral marches to the grave. recognition. Just as he was about

papers all over the country and In the world's broad field of bat-

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And things are not what they sons' lines of thought. "Be independent in your thinking..." that is a statement that has been

Ludden home have moved to us. We have profited by the To Mrs. Greene we present a Iet the dead Past bury its dead!

ship was the guest of Mrs. Char-our experiences. les West Thursday afternoon.

Letters

Elm Valley

From News Correspondents

iniscing into the past. To live Voorhees Hill to and get the most out of today is the modern theme. Abraham Cowley, the English poet who with Miss Christine Church. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Church ster are chaperoning the senior Learn to labor and to wait. class of Whitesville on their

Heart within, and God o'erhead

This verse discourages depend-

day dinner Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slo-1'

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson debts be paid. - Monday evening.

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarks, Reporter days in Bolivar with her parents Dodge. Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

and sons were Saturday guests ity. derry remained for a week. Buff. u. Week-end with her parents ality. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Clifford O. Nye had an auction height to Doris Atwell. Saturday disposing of all of his cattle and farming tools. He her temper to Phyllis Mascho.

Saturday disposing of all of his her temper to Phyllis Mascho.

School Closes Internation to go to work for the 11. To Harriet Herring, Gerinternational Harvester Co., the ry Lynch leaves her sophisticated its doors Friday, June 20 for a The Walls.

The Walls

ber were in attendance. Sunday after strawberries.

Thursday, June 26, 1947. Stevens leaves her red hair. 17. Dickie Ellis refuses Community School will begin Monday and leave her artistic talent to any continue for two weeks. It is one. hoped every child will attend.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter June 25.-Mrs. Mabel Halsey Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter

Brooklyn is "the summer vaca- noon guests of Mr. and Mrs Ori- home whenever she wishes. | years to succeed S. B. Crandall | To Mr. Dell - 1 Mead during by the yard or sets. Mrs. Enola son Babbitt at Wellsville.

To Mr. Reil we leave a pair of and to transact such other busi- Fronjian, Phone 8115 or call at dice for increasing his spending ness as is authorized by the the bone and family on the Andrew Wells- money during the money d ville 18 spenders mother, Mrs. road were Sunday afternoon visting to Coach we present a secretacts amendatory thereof.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdick Dodge. and little sons and Mrs. Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum of and little some accompanied by Trumansburg were guests of bottle of hair lacquer, for her Wellsville and Mrs. Locka Bur-Slocum, Friday night and Saturdick, Mr. and Mrs. Bror Larson day.

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burdick Hincher reunion in Crytsal Park

and family of Akron, N. Y., are an audience.

in history. There are many, outboard motor. enant nouse.

(r. and Mrs. Willis Robinson many opportunities for us today To Mr. Carmody we leave razattended the commencement ex- in the fields of scientific research or blades, because we think he is ercises in Corning Monday even- and social sciences. It can never the sharpest in the school. spending some time in the Elmer imprint of achievements behind of 1948.

Ludden home have moved to trials of others. So may our private telephone for her office, Proctor Terrace.

Mrs. W. A. Wells of Friend-Our experiences.

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Miss Lois Jean matison of immediate pursual, hard work she may keep her grade classes Today at CLAIR'S PHARMACY. fied ad column. and patience. Begin today to in tune with her. make something of yourself. Then To Mr. Bronson we leave are doing it. This is especially ence. Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter proper and fitting as we are em- To Jim and John Nobles we of Andover spent Friday P. M. life's stream of problems.

And soreunion at their home Sunday. With a heart for any fate; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brew-Still achieving, still pursuing,

trip to Washington this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devoe and Last Will and family and Mrs. Wm. Conklin of Testament of the Obi called on the Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church Class of 1947 passed Sunday evening with Class of 1947

their daughter, Mrs. Muriel Kru- We, the Seniors of Andover Hold Prom ger and family on Meservey Hill. Central School, of Andover, in Mrs. Margaret Adams enter-tained friends from Wellsville, Andover and Hornell at a birth-Central School, of Allegany and the the County of Allegany and the presented their annual prom Mon-State of New York, being of day night, June 23rd. Music was sound mind and memory, do day night, June 23rd. Music was make, publish, and declare this furnished by the orchestra of Joe Robert Propper of the Bronx make, publish, and declare this Rosetti of Olean.

is spending the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slo- manner following. That is to seen dancing among the palm Mrs.

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ar. 7. Audrey Baker leaves her him singing "Happy Birthday" thie Densmore in Oswayo Pa., musical talent to Mary Ellen Th

drove to Geneva to Rose Mary Baker. 14. To Larry Hoyt, Patti Ful-prom were held Monday night. Miss Ann Marie Green, Car- ton leaves her intelligence.

was a business visitor in Wells- to add color to her faithful pur- District on Tuesday, July 8, 1947 complete; ice box, large leather

itors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis tary to do his typing for him Dated June 19, 1946. when the Seniors leave. To Mrs. Joyce, we present a

and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Stended the HI HERALD Continued year with the Seniors, we pre- Stoves at reasonable prices. sent a joke book so that she may near Rochester Battitudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith greatest orators ever to speak to enjoy herself during the summer. Large OVAL Hassocks ble; six chairs and buffet; library To Mr. Conde we leave this the Francis Mead We, too, can write our names money as a down payment on his

ercises in common describe said that there is nothing left. To Miss Taylor we leave a padlyn Carey was a member of the for us to discover. And so, fol- lock so that she can keep track graduating class. Leslie Forrest great persons who have gone beMr. and Mrs. Leslie Forrest great persons who have gone beand son Bruce who have been fore us, we, too, shall leave an to keep order in the Senior class

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH

Cleaning cannot remove Berlo.

Average cost to mothspray a to keep order in the Senior class

As a summarizing verse for his To Miss Boyd we leave a com- IT

keep always at it to become bet- whistle to warn the girls in the ter, but have patience while you homemaking room of his pres-

June 24-Miss Patrica Nobles barking on our own feet into leave this sign to remember their relief corps for the day.

subscribed our titles on the seventertained the Whitney family Let us, then, be up and doing, enth month, ninth day, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven. THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1947] Doris Wintemberg, President

> ____AC\$____ Junior and Senior Classes

We direct that all our just trees for the theme was an island of the South Pacific. Two of Wellsville were dinner guests debts be paid.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Doane

Monday evening

debts be paid.

2. To John Bridge, Ray Fair
banks leaves his typing speed.

Gay Rogers, dressed in Hawaiian

costumes, handed out programs 3. Richard Kessler leaves his basketball ability to Kevin Lynch.

4. Jim Kessler leaves his very placed beneath the stage under placed beneath the stage un unique way with all the women a palm tree with balloons repre-5. Jim Smith leaves his time its branches. The doorways were and Phillip are spending a few spent combing his hair to Harold the stage with figurines dressed Meetings held each third Saturday

7. To Earl Richardson, Karl in Hawaiian garb. The birthday of Kenneth Bost-1 Ar. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke Weber leaves his pitching abil- wick was celebrated with all

The dance was very successful Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent 8. To Phyllis Burdick, Doris The Junior and Senior classes children of Ruffelo research Winterphore leaves her person. and children of Buffalo passed Wintemberg leaves her person- wish to thank Miss Mary Butler Essie Temple leaves her auditorium for their dance.

12. Rebecca Foster leaves her long summer vacation. The stureunion with Mr. and Mrs. John quiet and timid nature to Pat Friday and commencement exerber were in attenday. A goodly num- Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish her arguments with the teachers Sunday and Tuesday. The alumni banquet and Junior-Senior Atterney and Counselor at Law

in this world and keep what you Hornell this week taking swim- 10. To Jo Ann Theetge, Jean get, you mustn't be too clever.

Notice of School Meeting 'Andover Central School

The annual meeting of the inhabitants of Andover Central at 8:30 p. m., (Eastern Daylight rocker.—Mrs. Flora Brownell, June 25—Edmund Lavoie of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and torod plane to the purpose of elect-Pleasant avenue. June ZD—Fundament of March of

Burdick, accompanied by Trumansburg were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd To Miss McRae we leave a Mrs. Locka Bur-Slocum, Friday night and Satur-broom to start her off on her new We have Camp Cots, Camp Stools, PEASE. phone 6154. To Mrs. Gere after a long, hard Thermos Jugs and Gasoline Camp PEASE, phone 6154.

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