

CLASS PROPHECY

Scene: White House

Time: 1973

Event: Inaugural Ball

1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973.....

Yes, those were the days, I can still see our class as it was. We were a group of teenagers, typical seniors, without a care in the world. Now they all look so different. Who would ever think that Victor Balboni would ever be president of the United States, and, of course, the class of sixty-six have all received invitations to the Inaugural Ball.

At President Balboni's Inaugural Ball the Rendells made their one millionth personal appearance starring "The Great" Gerald Phillips, whose recordings have been on top and have stayed on top for the past three years. (making the millions).

Over cocktails we see many old familiar faces and renew old acquaintances (The former Julie DiMuzio, Jane Bater, Donna LaMagna, and, of course, Thomas Davis, John Whelan, Joe Vrabel, Richard ~~Tal~~, Charlie Voymos, and Admiral Dick Hartz who has just received this honorable promotion, all walk in with their lovely wives and handsome husbands.

Chatting with our many alumnae (Judy Healy, Mala Glick, Pat Burns, Pat Lee, Susan Clark, Micci Carrol, Tobey Carey, Judy Trudell, Barbara Kelly, and Jan Robison), we find that our own Mr. Robert Ackamakjian, better known as Acka, has designed many of these enchanting hairdos.

Ina Carmell, Susan Ward, Charlie Cutlar, Fran Murphy, Pam Britnell, Eleanor Gagnon, and Susan James have all put much effort into designing President Balboni's new home, to suit his many needs and desires.

ATTENTION PLEASE:

As you see we just received a cable from Africa, from Maureen Deady, who is at present a nurse in the Peace Corps, saying she regrets that she cannot attend but wishes our newly-elected president tons of success.

HOLD IT!

It seems as though there is a good deal of commotion over at the punch bowl. Yes, John DuBose has done it again! He lay there on the floor. Our own Theresa Gogliormella, head nurse at Walter Reed Hospital, came to the rescue.

Just a few minutes ago that flirtatious, carefree, blonde, the former Susan Graham, walked in with her husband and O' my, I guess she couldn't get a baby sitter for her five children.

The entertainment has begun in the Ballroom and we hear the wonderful voice of Donna Zingarelli singing one of her own famous pieces. We are delighted to learn the Bruce White will also sing for us later in the evening. He will be accompanied by Steve Smith and Leo Larrivee, and their orchestra.

As all this is going on, the president is being well protected by his Secret Service men (Billy Nichols, Jerry Slotnick, Dave Welch, Tommy Bagster, Jimmy Dadmun, Jimmy Carey, Lou Griffith, and Tim Berringer.) Covering this gala event are Susan Partnow and Lee Askin, representing the Washington news and FNHS radio station.

As we talk with the many beautiful women here tonight (Paula Oliveri, Linda Buchner, Susan Taylor, Paula Lapham,

Arlene Gumbert, Mary Gorman, Sheryl Merchant, Susan Hopkins, Marcie Chyet, Jane Elison, Joyce Eklund, Linda Sonis, and Sharon Wadness) we find that the sophisticated gowns have been designed by the former Gerry Fisher, and blueprints have been passed on to the former Kathy Keefe, who is now married to a former 66 alumni.

In the dining room many are enjoying a delicious meal planned by Linda Munro, the staff dietician.

Our friendly hostess, Starr Fromkin, is now introducing the president's new staff: Linda Saunders-Secretary of Treasury; Gene Sutton-Secretary of State; Carol Bertozzi-Head Engineer at Cape Kennedy; Mary Lombard-Head of Public Relations; Barbara Carley-French Interpreter; Pat Tarbox-Spanish Interpreter; Gail Barnicle-Secretary to the President; Jane Dukelow-Childrens tutor; and Dottie Gardner-as Social Director.

As our last announcement of the evening Mrs. Janice Fiske would like to announce that her husband Mr. Paul Fiske, whom I am sure you will all remember, is running for the office of Governor of Massachusetts in the up-coming election and would greatly appreciate the support of all the 66 alumni.

We are all very weary as we leave the Ball and see the lights dim at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, but the memories will never be forgotten.

Respectfully Submitted:

Gail Barnicle
Geraldine Fisher
Starr Fromkin

Class History

Since the beginning of our High School career, we, the Class of 1966, have proved that we are active and capable. We started as freshmen on a 12:30-5:30 P.M. session, which had its advantages like sleeping late and disadvantages like getting out of school in the dark during the winter. That was the year Framingham went to the Tech Tourney, and many of us attended those games. Even though we were separated from the upper-classmen, we had a Student Council in which we elected Fran Murphy, Maureen Deady, Pam Ceccarini and Paula Tamango as our representatives. We also took an active part in the candy sale, Christmas projects, freshmen athletic teams, science fair, and various musical activities. Linda Saunders represented our class as Prom princess.

As sophmores, we entered North High School. Those first few days were confusing to everyone but we were glad to be on normal hours again. We started the new tradition of electing Sophomore Class officers. They were: Fran Murphy, President; Pam Britnell, Vice-President; Gail Barnicle, Secretary; Paul Burnim, Treasurer.

That was the year we ate lunch in the classrooms and had no gym. At the close of the year we had elections again for Junior officers. They were: Fran Murphy, President; Paul Fiske, Vice-President; Pam Britnell, Secretary; and Linda Saunders, Treasurer.

As Juniors, we began to feel our confidence as upperclassmen, and tackled a major project--the Junior Variety Show. This had never been tried before by Juniors, but we proved we could work well, and the results were a sell-out success. Frank Sullivan and his committee made the Variety Show something we were all proud of.

After this, we started work on the Prom. Nancy Andleman and her committee made the gym unique and beautiful under the theme "Through the Looking-Glass". Kathy Bowen was chosen as Junior

Princess. After the Prom, there was dinner and dancing at the Maridor. It was an enjoyable evening for all.

We entered our Senior year with all the same officers except for the addition of Tim Berringer as Vice-president. Our first project was the Football Dance. It proved to be a very different type of dance, since it was held in the cafeteria with a "night club" atmosphere, and we had our own Rendells for music. Entertainment was provided by the cheerleaders, majorettes, various faculty members, and the "Stoneagers". It was an enjoyable and successful evening.

The Student Council, which was now presided over by Paul Burnim as President, had a new switch to the Christmas projects. Besides the usual collections, each homeroom was given the name of a soldier from this area now serving in Vietnam. The response was enthusiastic with all homerooms sending boxes. Many homerooms also received letters from the soldiers thanking them for their interest.

Since "Through the Looking-Glass" seems to be the theme of our class, our play was "Alice in Wonderland." It was an unusual play with much wit and satire under the direction of Irene L. Kline. Debbie Fair was an adorable Alice, with supporting actors as John DuBose, and Richard Feldman.

The school publications, under the editors Sue Partnow and Lee Askin for the Archon, and Nancy Seigal for the Spartan, have kept up the fine standard set by the years preceeding us.

The majorettes, under Captain Judy Healy, made us proud when they won first place in the Bay State Competition. The cheerleaders, under Maureen Deady, came in fourth in the competition.

At our Senior assembly, it was decided after a survey that we would have all our senior activities closed to Seniors. Our activities include--a Bermuda Day, a G-Clefs Dance and the traditional Class Night.

The Class of 1966 Will.

We the Class of 1966, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following:

- to Mr. Conlin, one toupee;
- to Mr. Anastas, one bottle of nerve pills;
- to Miss Berthiaume, 3,500,000 calories;
- to Mr. McGillvery, one volume of trite clichés;
- to Mr. Turner, one season pass to Cinema III and one year's subscription to Variety;
- to Mr. Whelan, a new collection on sick jokes;
- to Mr. Hussey, a discovery that Shakespeare is really Shakespeare;
- to Mr. Bayes, our id;
- to Mr. John O'Brien, one pair of shoe lifts;
- to Miss Terry, a set of weights;
- to Mr. Dargan, Miss Joseph;
- to Mr. Hussey, the book, Sex and The Single Man;
- to Mr. Falco, one week's vacation in the Dover Chalk Cliffs;
- to Mr. Louder, Marsha Holtham;
- to Mr. Dada, one unperishable victory cigar;
- to Mr. Marx, a larger bunsen burner with a larger cup of instant coffee;
- to Mr. Hussey, Mr. Hottleman;
- to Miss Iaurussi, Bruce White;
- to Mr. Savage, grandmother's hairpiece.