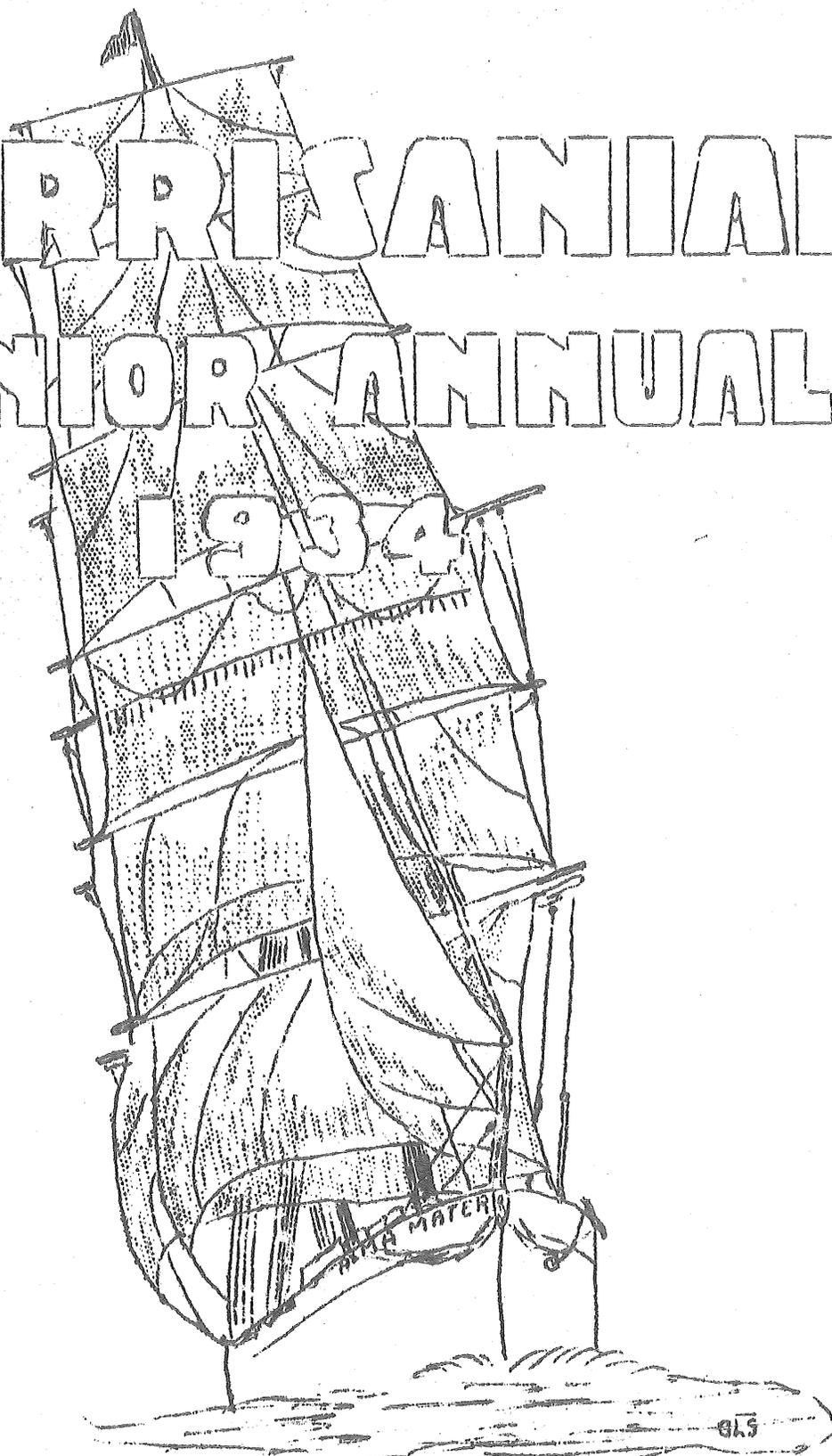


MORRISANIAN SENIOR ANNUAL

1934



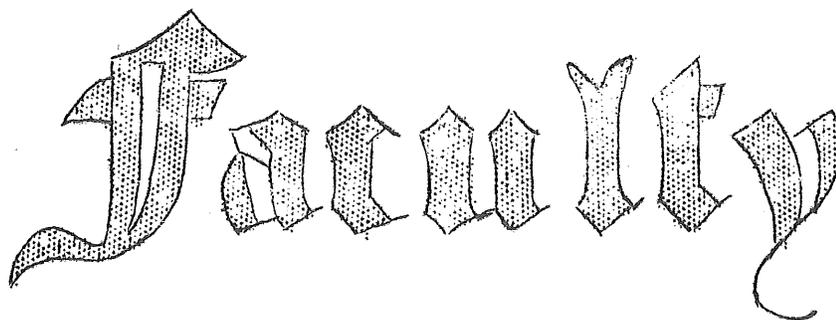
OUT OF THE HARBOR OUT ON THE DEEP

DEDICATION

To our Principal, Peter A. Etienne,
we, the Class of 1934, respectfully dedicate
this issue of the Morrissonian in sincere
appreciation of his hearty cooperation and
helpful service throughout our high school
career.

May others find in him the good friend
and helper that we have known so well.

MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL



THE FACULTY 1933-34

Peter A. Etienne, B. S.--Colgate University.....Science
Supervising Principal

HIGH SCHOOL

Gertrude E. Washbon--Oneonta NormalHistory, Mathematics

Ruth J. Smith, A. B.--New York State College for Teachers, Albany
Latin, French

S arah L. Johnson, A. B.--Syracuse University
English, Librarian

L. W. Sheldon, B. S.--Cornell University
Agriculture, Shop, Mechanical Drawing

Raymond Clement, B. S. --Ithaca College of Physical Education
Physical Education, Science

Ruth L. DeMond-B. S.--New York State College for Teachers, Buffalo
Homemaking

C laudine M. Milliken, B. S.--Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York
Commercial Subjects

Eleanor Forristel-----Crane Department of Music, Potsdam Normal
Music, Drawing

MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL

GRADES

Fanny D. Daniels--Morris Training Class.....Eighth Grade
May Milliken--Oneonta Normal.....Seventh Grade
Laura A. Harris--Morris Training Class...Fifth, A and Sixth Grades
Doris Card--Oneonta Normal.....Third A and Fourth B Grades
Sylvia C. O'Brien--Oneonta Normal....Second and Third B Grades
Clara G. Truscott--Oneonta Normal.....First Grade

BRANCH SCHOOLS

Blanche Ellis--Morris Training Class.....Morris No. 7
Lucinda E. Johnson--Oneonta Normal.....New Lisbon No. 1
Elsie J. Etienne--Oneonta Normal.....New Lisbon No. 2
Christina Duroe--Oneonta Normal.....New Lisbon No. 8
Geraldine Bundy--Morris Training Class.....New Lisbon No. 13

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Albert A. Dexter.....Term Expires 1934
J. Curtis Foote.....Term Expires 1935
Carl J. Smith.....Term Expires 1936
Marvin Gifford.....Term Expires 1937
P. W. Gould.....Term Expires 1938

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

P. W. Gould.....President
S. E. Gage.....Clerk
R. F. Porter.....Treasurer
Howard Tillson.....Collector

George G. Preston.....District Superintendent
Louis Card.....Truant Officer
Dr. F. L. Winsor.....Medical Examiner-
Dr. B. F. Bishop.....Medical Examiner-



CLASS OF 1934

Morris High School

SALUTATORY

Friends:

After four years of earnest labor another class has reached its purpose, graduation. I, as salutatorian of this class, wish to express our appreciation of your interest in us and our gratitude for this opportunity which your support has given us.

Experience has taught us during our school days, just passed, that such an honor as is being awarded us to-night must be earned through perseverance and faithfulness to trust. When we entered high school, we felt that a long and difficult task lay before us. But, we adapted ourselves to the situation, mixed pleasures with our work, and at last, with a deep sense of pride and joy, we realize that we have accomplished that which we set out to do.

Now we are ready to go out into the world to make a place for ourselves and to render service to our fellow men. Previously, we have depended upon our teachers, our parents, and our friends to steady us across pitfalls and treacherous paths. Never can we over-estimate the worth of these faithful benefactors. From now on we must assume the responsibility of our own acts and conduct. It is with the confidence and zeal of youth that we take these responsibilities upon ourselves.

We trust that the future will reveal to you that your faith and hope in us to-night will be fulfilled. We wish to thank you and bid you a most cordial welcome to our commencement.

---Theda Foote.

VALEDICTORY

Board of Education, members of the faculty, and friends:

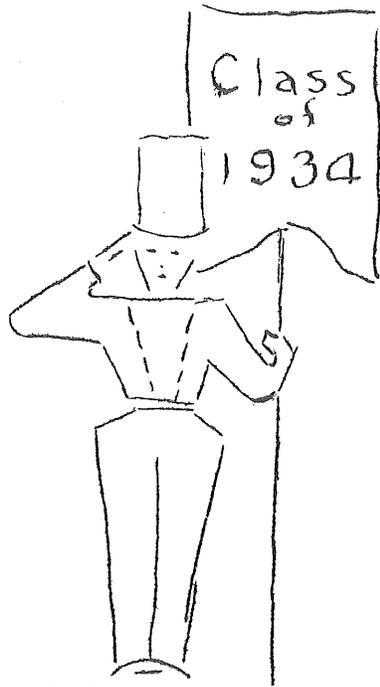
It is with a feeling of sadness at parting with our many pleasant associations, mingled with hope and high aspirations for the future that we, the class of 1934, come to the close of our high school course. These commencement exercises mark for us the completion of the happiest and most carefree days of our lives, those spent at Morris High. The friendships formed here have made our work easier, and the pleasant memories of our high school days will remain with us whatever else life may bring.

We have been in a sheltered harbor these last four years, under the protection and guidance of our teachers, parents, and friends. Now, as we are about to embark upon the sea of Life, we must rely upon ourselves more than ever before. We set out upon this voyage courageously, ready to strive to fulfill the confidence you have shown in us by making possible our education. We realize that there will be many obstacles in our course, but may we, like the strong ship, come through every storm with colors flying, better prepared for the next encounter because of having overcome.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Etienne, members of the Board of Education, members of the faculty, and friends for help and encouragement given us while we were toiling toward our goal, graduation.

And now we say farewell to you, our teachers and friends, as we go "Out of the harbor, out on the deep".

---Geneva Brimmer.



" Windy " Wheeler

Edward Wheeler Jr.

Basketball	2	Mgr. Baseball	4
Dramatics	1,2,3,4	Journalism	3,4
History Club	3,4	Glee Club	3,4

Prophecy 1954

Edward Wheeler Jr. is now chief radio engineer of his division .



" Hank " Southern

Henry Southern

Baseball	1,2,3,4	Dramatics	3,4
Basketball	2,3,4	Journalism	4
Football	4	Sec. Commercial Club	3
Business Mgr. of Yearbook		4	

Prophecy 1954

Henry Southern is gaining fame in the baseball circle .



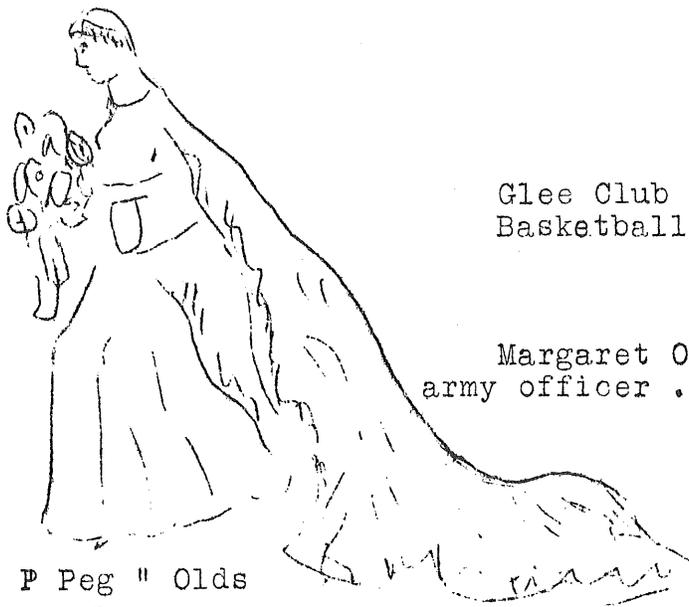
" Herm " Salisbury

Herman Salisbury

Orchestra	2,3,4	Baseball	4
Operetta	4	F. F. A.	3,4
History Club	4	Journalism	4

Prophecy 1954

Herman Salisbury is employed by the Ringling Brothers Circus as the ferocious strong man from Russia .



P Peg " Olds

Margaret Olds

Glee Club	2,3	Dramatics	3,4
Basketball	2	Trans. New Berlin	2

Prophecy 1954

Margaret Olds is the wife of a prominent army officer .



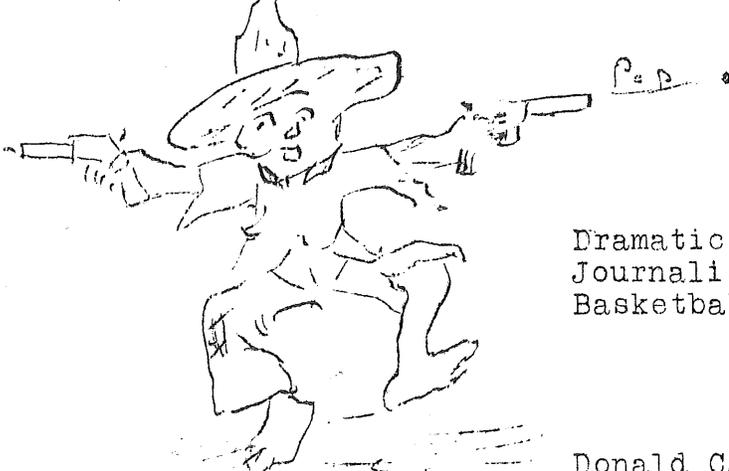
" Rael " Winner

Raelene Winner

Track	2	Basketball	3,4
Dramatics	3,4	Baseball	4
Journalism	3,4	Trans. Franklin	3

Prophecy 1954

Raelene Winner is a chorus girl on Broadway .



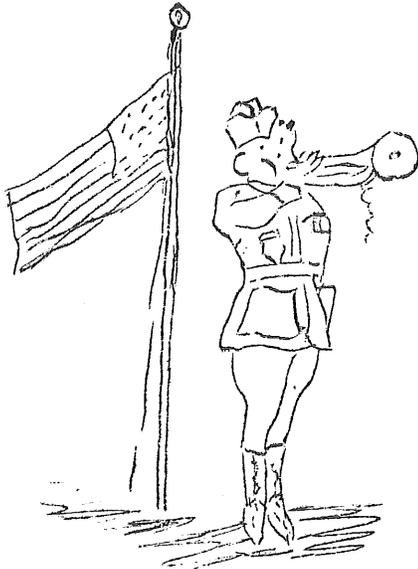
" Harpo " Campfield Brothers circus .

Donald Campfield

Dramatics	1,2,3,4	Football	3,4
Journalism	3,4	Orchestra	1,2,3,4
Basketball	3,4	Glee Club	3
Class Treas.			3

Prophecy 1954

Donald Campfield is a clown of Ringling Brothers circus .



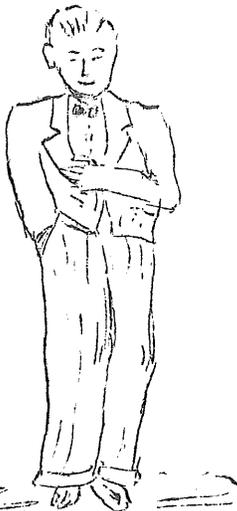
" Red " Shields

Kenraid Shields

Orchestra	3,1,2,3,4	Mgr. Basketball	3,4
French Club	2,3	Football	4
Dramatics	1,2,3,4	Prize Speaking	3
Glee Club	1,2,3	Class President	1
		Editor of Yearbook	4

Prophecy 1954

Kenraid Shields is now head trumpeter of the U. S. Marine Band.



" Bob " Jordan

Ralph Jordan

Football	4	Operetta	3
Basketball	3,3,4	Journalism	4
Baseball	1,2,3	F. F. A.	3,4

Prophecy 1954

Ralph Jordan is now a movie director in Hollywood .



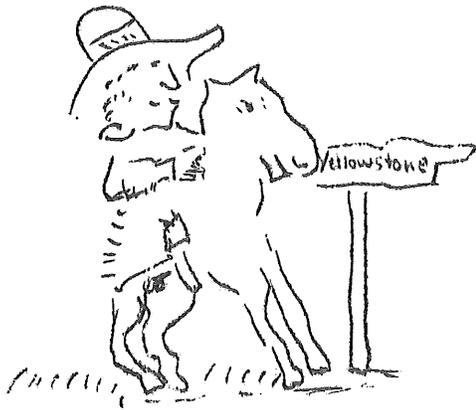
Theda Foote

Theda Foote

Orchestra	1,2	Homemaking Club	3
Glee Club	1,2,3,4	Vice-President	
Dramatics	2,4	Student Council	3
French Club	3	History Prize	2
Journalism	3	Chemistry	3
Science Club	3	History 1 st Prize	4
		Salutatorian	4

Prophecy 1954

Theda Foote is now part owner of a roller skating rink at Sidney .



" Sniff " Stafford

Ralph Stafford

Dramatics	3, 4	F. F. A.	2, 3, 4
Journalism	4	Operetta	3

Prophecy 1954

Ralph Stafford is now a ranger in the Yellowstone National Park .



" Teen " Card

Christine Card

Class Secretary	1, 4	Capt. Basketball	3, 4
Class President	2	Mgr. Basketball	2
Commercial Club	4	Baseball	3, 4
Dramatics	1, 2, 3	Secy. Students Ass'n	3

Prophecy 1954

Christine Card is now head secretary in a printing office .



" Caddy " Cooke

Clarence Cooke

Orchestra	1, 2, 3, 4	Mgr. Football	4
Dramatics	1, 2, 3, 4	Glee Club	1, 2, 3, 4
Journalism	3, 4	French Club	1, 2, 3
Football	3	History Club	3, 4

Prophecy 1954

Clarence Cooke has found the girl of his dreams and has settled down in Morris .



Adrien Bundy

Adrien Bundy

Journalism	4	History Club	1, 2
French Club	2	Johnson 1 st Prize	2
F. F. A.	3, 4	Johnson 2 nd Prize	3

Prophecy 1954

Adrien Bundy is a famous dancing master in the city of Paris .



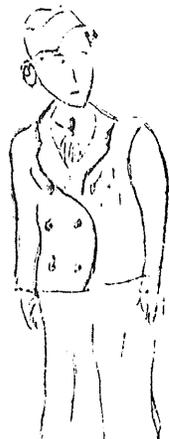
Geneva Brimmer

Geneva Brimmer

Valedictorian	4	Homemaking Club	1, 4
Glee Club	1, 2, 3, 4	Latin Prize	2, 3
Orchestra	2, 3	Mathematics Prize	1, 3
Dramatics	3, 4	English Prize	3
History Club	3	History Prize	2
French Club	3	Scholarship Prize	1, 2
Journalism	4	Gen. Science Prize	1

Prophecy 1954

Geneva Brimmer has just recovered from a nervous breakdown caused by too much study .



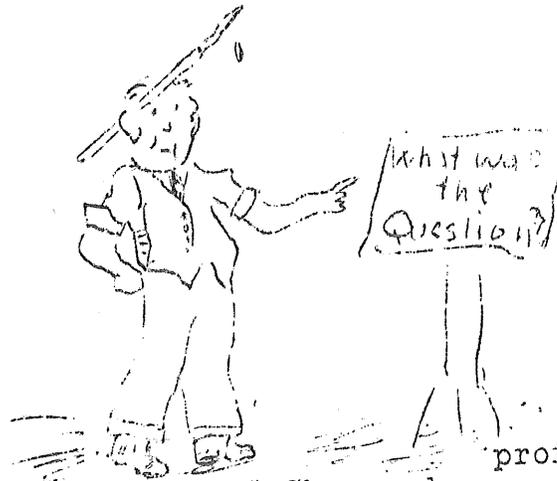
Lillian Cooley

Lillian Cooley

Class Treasurer	2, 4	Dramatics	2, 3, 4
Basketball	2	Journalism	4
Baseball	2	Clogging Club	4
Library Club	3	Cheerleader	4

Prophecy 1954

Lillian Cooley is an air hostess on the transcontinental air lines .



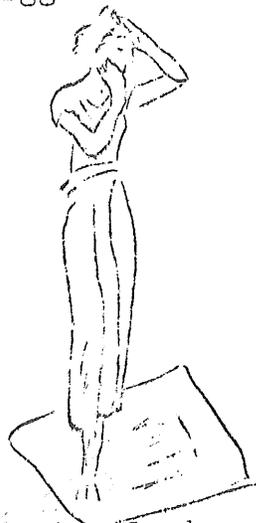
" Jiggs " Sherwood

George Sherwood

Class President	4	Cheerleader	4
Journalism	3,4	Stamp Club	3,4
Dramatics	3,4	Checker Club	1
History Club	3,4	Literary Society	1
Trans. from Ariel Pa.		2	

Prophecy 1954

George Sherwood is now a well known Physics professor at Yale .



Marion Lasher

Marion Lasher

Glee Club	1	Treas. Students Ass'n	4
Class Secretary	3	Public Speaking Prize	3
Dramatics	3,4	Homemaking Club	4
Class Vice-Pres.	4	Journalism	4
Clogging Club		4	

Prophecy 1954

Marion Lasher is now the homemaking teacher at Morris High .



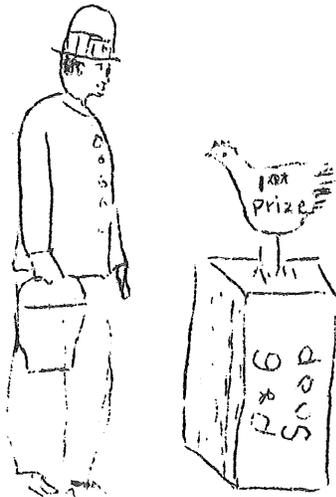
" Dutch " VanRensselaer

Herbert VanRensselaer

Football	3,4	Dramatics	4
Basketball	3	Glee Club	3
Baseball	4	Orchestra	4

Prophecy 1954

Herbert VanRensselaer has disagreed with Einstein's Theory and is now working on a theory of his own .



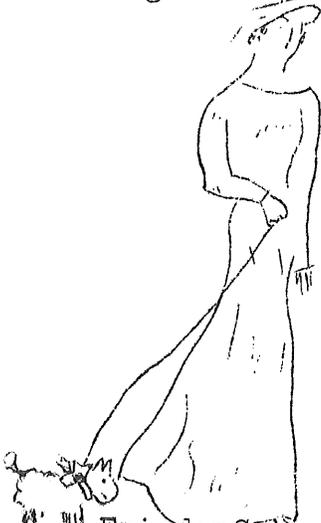
" Nig " Tarbox

Orville Tarbox

Football	4	Track	1
Baseball	3	Glee Club	1
Basketball	3	Trans. New Berlin	4

Prophecy 1954

Orville Tarbox is now a " Czar " in the poultry business .



Frieda Schmuck

Frieda Schmuck

Dramatics	1,2,3,4	Journalism	4
French Club	3	Prize Speaking	1
History Club	3,4	Class History	4
Glee Club	1,2,3,4	Trans. Edmeston	2

Prophecy 1954

Frieda Schmuck is married and resides in New York City .



Helen O'Brien

Helen O'Brien

Class Secy. & Treas:	2	Journalism	4
Dramatics	4	French Club	3
4 - H	1,2,3,4	Clogging Club	4
Commercial Club	4	Trans. Milford	2

Prophecy 1954

Helen O'Brien now owns and operates a beau saloon on Broadway .



"Ray" Eldred

Raymond Eldred

F. E. A.

3 Dramatics

3

Prophecy 1954

Raymond Eldred is a farmer near New Lisbon .

D

Dorothy Utter

Commercial Club 4 Trans. Unadilla 4
Committee for Class Day Program 4

Prophecy 1954

Dorothy Utter is secretary of Durr Meat Pack-
ing Company .



—Finis—

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

MORRIS CENTRAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, June 15, 1934

Program planned by Marion Lasher & Dorothy Utter

"Ten Years Later"

The Place

Miss Cooley's Apartment - New York City	
Class History	- Clarence Cooke Frieda Schmuck
Class Prophecy	- Henry Southern Christine Card Donald Campfield
Trumpet Duet	- Kenraid Shields Henry Southern
Charge to the Juniors	- Donald Campfield
Response	- Ralph Lull
Rhymes	- Geneva Brimmer Theda Foote
Class Will	- Lillian Cooley Herbert Van Rensselaer
Class Song written by	- Helen O'Brien Margaret Olds
Alma Mater	- School

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1931, the members of the present graduating class started upon their high-school career, in widely separated schools. By fate or by chance, they have come to Morris through the following four years and now comprise the senior class.

The following members of Senior class have been transferred from other schools: Margaret Olds from New Berlin, second year; Helen O'Brien from Milford, 3rd year; Frieda Schmuck from Edmeston, 2nd year; George Sherwood from Lake Ariel, Pennsylvania, 2nd year; Orville Tarbox from New Berlin, 4th year; Dorothy Utter from Unadilla, 4th year; Herbert Van Rensselaer from Elmira, 3rd year; Raelene Winner from Franklin, 3rd year.

In our first year we learned that some of the boys were grand in baseball and in our third and fourth years some of our fellow members found places for themselves on the basketball, baseball and football teams.

The highlight of our freshman year was our initiation by the sophomores, which we shall never forget. We have always felt rather resentful toward Donald Preston, Ruth Miller, Howard Robison, Harriet George and those others of that class who took advantage of our verdancy in such a way as to make us lose all faith in humanity.

We, in our turn, as sophomores, initiated the freshmen and we did the task as thoroughly as it had been done to us. The "frosh" seemed especially to enjoy walking on beans. Of course, this great favor had to be returned, so the freshmen gave us a party at Christmas time. There were appropriate gifts, both numerous and humorous, for everyone, and as is the way with most parties, "a good time was had by all". Plans, made for a class picnic in June, never materialized, much to our dismay.

The outstanding event of our junior year was our class picnic at Gilbert Lake. Miss Johnson, English teacher, in the absence of our class sponsor, Miss Washbon, served as chaperon. What a time we had--swimming, boating, and climbing the tower. Some of us swung, some used the slides and some made merry with the teeters. Just ask Miss Johnson! She knows! Plans were discussed concerning having a Junior-Senior party to raise funds for a picnic at the end of the year. Due to dissension among the members, the party never took place.

Marion Lasher and Kenraid Shields went to Otego as the school representatives in the prize-speaking contest.

Members of our class had places on both the boys' and girls' basketball teams and on the baseball team. They have received their certificates and school letters as rewards.

We have been busy most of our Senior year. We met and elected as our officers: George Sherwood, president; Marion Lasher, vice-president; Lillian Cooley, treasurer; and Christine Card, secretary. We were very popular with ring agents for a time, but after much discussion finally found a ring that we all liked. The Seniors of 1934 are justly proud of themselves for having sponsored the first Senior ball in Morris High. Committees were appointed for this great event, and if we do say so, it was certainly a huge success. McNeeleys Melodians furnished the music, and the refreshments were purchased from the class fund. All in all, it was a grand idea and well carried out.

A great deal of our time in December and January was taken up with the Senior play, "The Whoofenpoof". The parts in the play were taken by the following class members: Kenraid Shields, Marion Lasher,

(Cont'd)

Donald Campfield, George Sherwood, Frieda Schmuck, Clarence Cooke, Lillian Cooley, and Theda Foote. We had a great deal of fun at our evening rehearsals as we played checkers and dominos back stage between stage appearances. Before rehearsals we had ice cream, waffles and toasted cheese sandwiches in the teachers's lunch room.

The play was successfully presented in the school auditorium and a tidy sum was placed in the Class treasury.

At a class meeting we selected our invitations, and committees were appointed for choosing the class flower, class colors and class motto.

In the Dr. Morris history essay contest, Theda Foote received first prize; Geneva Brimmer, second prize; Helen O'Brien, third prize; Geneva Brimmer and Frieda Schmuck share the Alumni prize. Christine and George receive the Carpenter prize. Theda and Geneva by their four years of excellent work have chances of winning a scholarship. These two girls have the highest average of any high-school pupil in many years.

Neither the Senior girls' nor boys' teams came out very successfully in their inter-class basketball meet. Henry and Kenraid are to be commended for their efforts in helping the orchestra. The Senior class has always taken part in school activities.

There are 23 members in this class of '34, the largest in quantity and we hope in quality ever graduated from M.H.S.

We close this history, for everything must at some time come to an end, but we finish with fervent hope that these graduates may not find the path of life too rough and that their life may be successful.

---Frieda Schmuck.

- - - - -

The members of the class of 1934 have been very much interested in psychology.

When the world-renowned psychiatrist, Professor Abdullah Freudson-Grilling, came to town and opened a consulting room for the mentally unfit and the intellectually unsettled, all of these students rushed to see him to learn in what field of endeavor they would be most naturally successful. Last night I too had occasion to enter the Professor's office. The Professor wasn't in and to kill time I read the magazines on the table in the waiting room. After I had read Modern Priscilla for December, 1910, and Grandma's Home Companion for April, 1890, I looked around for another lot of literature. At the very bottom of the pile I found a black covered notebook. I opened that book and found it contained notes of the Professor's private consultations. I confess it without shame. I read that notebook and what I found out! Have no fear that what I tell you is incorrect. It is exactly what the famous Professor wrote about the members of the Senior class, all of whom evidently consulted him.

Herman Salisbury is a stolid, slow-moving chap, who will never display either speed or animation. He can be trusted implicitly. He will become a plumber's assistant--the one who goes back for the monkey wrench and can't find it. He will continue in that restful occupation until he dies of old age.

Raymond Eldred has an athletic body and a lethargic mind--the patient type. He likes to sit and watch things. His calm disposition, combined with his ingrained inertness, make him the ideal type for a sports promoter. He is deeply interested in athletics, but plays pinocle himself. He cannot be manager of a ball team or

(Cont'd)

a boxer, as that would require too much moving about. He will keep a racing stable. He will have a race track built up the side of a house, keep a stable of racing snails, lie back in a hammock, and gaze at the coal gray stone of the track, as his faithful snails crawl on and up to victory. will be

Kenraid, orchestra leader and composer of distinction, /married to Rasa Trillalotta, leading soprano of the Cosmopolitan Opera Company. For the last five years he has been leader of the "Force Band. He is the composer of "T third Floor Suite", "Concerts in A Flat", and "Air for the Saxophone and the Tuba".

Clarence Cooke, owner and manager of the huge chain of restaurants known all over the world as the "Eat and Run Restaurants". He prides himself upon being a self-made man and calls attention to his rise from proprietor of a hot dog stand on South Street to owner of one hundred plate glass white front restaurants. He is married to Lizzie, the champion pancake flapper of the state.

Herbert is a splendid example of perfect self-control. He never stutters or stammers, never hesitates for a word, has no complexes and no bad habits of any kind. He doesn't mind how late hours he keeps or with whom he keeps them. His vocation is determined at once. He can talk very rapidly. His enunciation is so perfect that he seems to take the syllables out of words, dust them off and put them back in again.

Donald Campfield is a poet of the new school. He has written "Owed to a Tailor", "Lines on a lady's face" and "Sonnets to a Sunflower". Though unmarried he is frequently reported engaged.

Geneva Brimmer, B.S., A.B., M.A., Ph.D., D.D.S., F.O.B., and S.O.S. Dean of the Dormitory College for Girls for the past ten years and an educator of note. She is the author of "What Isn't Wrong With Education", and prides herself on having the most expensive and best college in America.

Lillian Cooley belongs to the great body of people who have a superiority complex. Evidently someone, when she was very young, praised her to excess for something she did, and she has never recovered. It gave her an ingrowing personality. Her delight and skill in getting others to work while she watches, and her ability to answer all questions, sometimes correctly, to say nothing of the snappy and forceful manner in which she orders other people around, point to but one calling--that of a school-teacher. Fifty years from now, gray-haired, perhaps, and a trifle wrinkled, but young at heart and still going strong, she will be found in our school, bossing not only her own pupils, but everybody on her floor.

Theda Foote, social leader, is the wife of Basil Bates, the stockbroker. She is noted for her lavish and charming hospitality, particularly to visiting celebrities, having recently entertained the Prince of Wales, the King of Senegambia, and Baron Munchhausen. Because of her delicate beauty, she has been painted by Van Dyck, Rembrandt, and Michaelangelo.

Helen O'Brien has artistic ability, keen business sense, and an understanding of the so-called human race. A dozen years from now she will be a wealthy cosmetician, proprietor of Ye Beautifier Shoppe--alterations while you wait--an up-to-date shop, combining the arts of beauty culture and plastic surgery. People--men as well as women--will enter looking like sixty and emerge looking like sixteen. She will become the most famous skin renovator and face lifter in the world.

(Cont'd)

Marion Lasher is a charming type, domestic and capable, but with a slight inferiority complex, due to the unfortunate fact that once she received only second prize in an international bread-baking contest. Ten years from now, she will be happy wife of a prominent business man with the nicest home and the best meals in town. In addition to that, she will be a lecturer on home-making--the kind who tell people, over the radio, how to build a front porch out of packing boxes, and how to feed ten people seven days on twenty-three cents apiece. She will undoubtedly grow fat as the result of eating her own cooking, but she will always be cheerful and a model housekeeper.

Raelene is a nervous, inquisitive type. She will be a reporter and, because of her intense interest in everybody's business and her cast-iron nerve which enables her to penetrate where she is not wanted, without embarrassment, she will be an excellent one. In ten years' time she will be a national celebrity known as Polly Pry of the Graphic News. She will be so alert that she will interview a criminal while he is committing the crime and get tomorrow's news last week.

Adrian Bundy is a man of the soil, a farmer to be exact. The crops he raises are marvelous. He shingled his house with seeds from the immense watermelon with which he took first place at the Otsdawa county fair. People come from miles around to purchase the strings from his gigantic string beans. They use these strings for fences. He is now working on a vineless cucumber.

Ralph Stafford will be scientifically minded in the laboratory of some great college preparing a solvent for spots for the eyes. This solvent removes the spots without leaving a ring. He has failed only in one field, that of finding the brain of the Class of "35". He is going on Byrd's next expedition to the South Pole to study the conditions that prevent the growth of mosquitoes.

Ralph Jordan will become a famous chicken raiser and egg producer. You can hear his Cackelalot orchestra over your radio every morning. His theme song is "Fresh Eggs from Contented Chickens". He has patented his mash feed which is made out of the sap from rubber trees and golf ball covers, that produces a non-breaking shell. More power to you, Ralph.

Orville has become a world traveler and explorer. He has just returned from exploring the stratosphere in his gondola which was drawn by his flock of chickens who were trained for the job by Mr. L. W. Sheldon. He is also noted for winning the Willie Barnes Medal with his great novel "Across the Ocean Bottom in 90 months on the Back of a Sea Horse".

George Sherwood is now a famous painter. He went to Paris to study but due to his ability to start riots the French government told him to leave. However in the face of all of this he became famous. His most noted work of art is the wonderful way he camouflaged the Allied boats during the last World War.

We see Frieda Schmuck nonchalantly strolling around a pert house in North Otsdawa. Her boyfriend discovered oil on his farm and so he was able to marry Frieda and take her to the city to live a life of ease and comfort.

In Margaret Olds we see another world traveler. She travels around trying to keep track of her soldier-husband. To help defray her expenses of traveling she has opened and is now running a shaving brush factory in Russia. She finds that this occupation is more profitable than running a hot dog stand at the South Pole.

(Cont'd)

We hear that the promising young soldier of fortune, Ed. Wheeler, has been promoted to the secret service. The case that he is now working on is "Who stole Golden Locks' Peroxide Bottle". He gained nation-wide fame in tracking down The Last Horse Laugh, which he now has securely stabled. "Who killed Cock Robin" is another of his famous cases.

Dorothy Utter, premiere danseuse of the Russian Dances, the Chinese Ballet, and the Topeka Tap Dancers. Dorothy has been married and divorced three times. She is voted for grace, beauty and originality of dances. She has introduced the popular ball-room steps, the grapevine glide and the thistledown float, but is more interested in interpretative and classical dancing.

Henry Southern, famous inventor, married Mary Moneybags, daughter of the multimillionaire, Goofus Moneybags. Henry has invented over one-thousand labor-saving devices, all of which are blessings to humanity. Among the best known products of his agile brain are: Restwell mattresses for oyster-beds; Boomerang collar buttons, guaranteed to return to the hand that lost them; Indestructible leads for silver pencils; and exercises for reducing one's income tax.

Christine Card, sixtieth president of the United States, elected by the Independent Party. She has been active in politics since infancy. She has acted as Mayor of her town three terms, United States Senator two terms, Speaker of the House of Representatives one term. Christine sponsored the bills for disfranchising saxophone players, radio crooners and talkative fishermen. She is noted for her unique foreign policy. It has not yet been made public, and probably never will be.

CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS

We the Seniors of "34" and the leaders of this fair country of ours for decades to come have assembled here to bid you and yours a happy adieu. Shakespeare tells of the whining schoolboy slowly trudging to school. We entered school that way but we are leaving with smiling happy faces and as fast as our legs will carry us.

However we feel very sorry for the Juniors of this year because they will have such a hard job living up to the standards that we, the Seniors, have established.

Contrary to custom we are going to give the Juniors a small bit of advice that will aid them in carrying out the duties of the honorable position that we are leaving them. It is too bad that the Juniors cannot be told anything but we hope that this will get across to them.

Don't get swelled headed. You can plainly see the easy way with which we carried out the duties of Seniors because we didn't get big headed. We treated our underclassmates as our equals although in no respect were they on our par.

Help your classmates with their lessons. They know that you don't know anything but be good sports and try to help them any way. It would do you Juniors a lot of good to learn something for yourselves, for a change and not be copying other people's papers.

Practice well on your various musical instruments so that you will be able to play with the skill and ease that has always come natural to the Seniors of "34".

(Cont'd)

We would advise you to go out for sports because you will stand a chance of making the varsity of the various sports because we athletic Seniors will not be back to play for dear old Alma Mater.

We are sure that the Juniors will fail to reach the academic achievements that we have attained but these few notes will help greatly.

But laying all kidding aside, we are sorry that we are leaving. We have made many friends here and we hope that these friendships will last through the years to come. We wish you success in all of your undertakings.

We, the class of "34" as a whole wish to thank Mr. Etienne for the many things that he has done to aid us in our school work and the many humorous things that he has said and done to make our school life more enjoyable. I'm sure we all wish him all the success in the world as he goes to his new job.

THE JUNIOR RESPONSE

The Junior class with humble spirit recognizes the superior wisdom of the departing Seniors, along some lines, such as avoiding work, getting low marks and driving the teachers almost to insanity.

We know that we shall never be quite so stupid in Physics as the departing Seniors and we hope that the teachers won't look as worried and sad about our Senior exams as they do about yours. We have heard that more new facts--that aren't so--have been discovered in American History than ever before in the history of the world.

We hope to set a mark next year in real hard work and athletic attainments.

---R. Lull

CLASS RHYMES

Alas - the class of '34
Departs to come again no more.
This one last time we'll name them o'er
You'll hear some things undreamed before.

Geneva Brimmer heads the list
Her quiet ways will much be missed
But, have you heard, behind the door
Perhaps I'd better say no more.

A movie-shiek he'd never make
But we must all agree
That for some loyal damsel fair,
Adrien, a catch would be.

A clown, indeed, our Donald is
He'll never serious be
Unless, alas, his heart it breaks
Torn out with jealousy.

When Christine rides to school, I guess
She comes in regal state.
But this disturbs me, I confess
Why is she almost late?

(Cont'd)

There's Clarence with his funny grin,
Just coming through the door.
We understand he's getting thin -
Doesn't she love him any more?

The very next is Lillian Cooley
She's small but, oh, believe me truly
A mightier maid is seldom found
For things do mœ when she's around.

Then sleepy Raymond comes in view
A man well-known to fame.
In physics and in history, too,
His answers are the same.

The next in our class to come into view,
Is Theda, demure, trusting, and true.
She is one of the many brunettes
Who is pleasing to our president.

What makes Ralph Jordan sit in class
So quiet and so still?
They say he's thinking of a lass
Who lives in Gilbertsville.

In Homemaking she was a star,
In 4-H Club she won her fame,
O, Marion Iasher, tell me why
You want to change your name?

"Monk", that's Helen, as you all know
Is neither too fast nor is she too slow,
She reads Emily Post from morn till night,
In order to do just what is right.

There's Peggy Olds
Who has lots of clothes,
And I'm not talking for fun.
The man she gets
Must have some wits
And, also, plenty of "mon".

Oh, for more men like Herman,
Built rugged, bluff, and square,
When the co-eds call for heroes
Herman will be there.

Frieda Schmuck, we under-Stan
Is about to journey afar,
Who will the good Samaritan be
To come and heal the scar?

George Sherwood, the president of our class,
As Homemaking teacher no'er could be surpassed.
He'd teach making muffins, good cakes, and rich pies
And other little dainties that tempt only your eyes.

Kenraid is our trumpeter
Red headed, loyal, true.
He's fond of a charming maiden
And she's a red-head, too.

"O blondie, O blondie", fair maidens do cry,
As Henry Southern goes wandering by.
And Henry, he groans and says with a sigh,
"Which one will I choose, when they all take my eye?"

Next in turn comes Ralph Stafford
Who came to school to study.
He's a farmer you know,
And you musn't scold
If sometimes his feet are muddy.

Orville came not long ago
So all his past we do not know.
In classes all he is so quiet
We can't see him within a riot.

Our Dorothy is a quiet child
With charming wit and smile.
We like her wisdom, calm and mild
We'll miss her all the while.

When Herbie Van at last comes in
We know we're late, indeed
For lateness is his greatest sin
Unless it's noise or speed.

The National Guard has taken away
A member needed here today.
Women were his weakness
A pipe, it was his joy,
But after all is said and done,
Eddie was just a boy.

Then Raelene comes, last but not least
A Winner now is she,
We understand she likes a feast
Let's ask her in for tea!

And now dear classmates, this is done
I hope you all can take it.
I only meant to have some fun
And this is how I made it.

CLASS WILL

My friends, we have called you here, so that you, as heirs of the respected class of '34, may hear her last will and testament, which I drew up for her prior to her passing from our presence.

She regrets that she is not able to give these things to you personally but upon finding that she has so many valuable possessions and since she is so occupied with social activities and is under the terrible strain of waiting for the coming week, when she will have to answer such ominous and terrible questions, which will determine her fate in the future, she was unable to do so being overcome with the strain and additional work.

(Cont'd)

For these reasons, if any injustice or partiality has been shown in the distribution she trusts you will pardon her and realize that it is due to her exhaustion.

She hopes that you will receive these legacies in the spirit in which she gives them to you. I shall now appreciate your attention while I read this duly legal will.

We, the class of 1934, in the town of Morris, the county of Otsego, and the state of New York, being in good temper and excellent mental condition, make this our last will and testament.

We consist of twenty-three highly intelligent ladies and gentlemen (or something). We act and think alike and our entity will be used throughout this document.

We hope that you will forget our few faults and remember our many remarkable virtues and our brilliant record throughout our high school career.

And in this manner do we now dispose of our possessions:

We bequeath to the Junior Class, our rightful heirs, our wisdom and importance of which we have an enormous amount. We also leave them our good luck and our privileges as Seniors in school as well as any old debts of unfinished business and any boys or girls whom we may see fit to leave behind at our departure.

To our friends, the Sophomores, we leave our patience, which they will find useful in enduring the Juniors.

To the coming young and uneducated Freshmen we leave a map of the schoolhouse to enable them to roam around without getting lost and also a pamphlet describing the manner in which to tell teachers things and to bluff them, also a list of those easy to please, those hard to please and those who cannot be pleased. Also it gives a list of interesting questions to ask the science teacher to lead him astray from the topic at hand.

We have as yet said nothing about those freshmen who will be Sophomores this coming year and there is nothing we can leave them which they would consider worthy for themselves because by that time their opinion of themselves will have gone so high that nothing can be done for them.

To our school building we leave our pleasant memories of school days, such as popsicle sticks and any unfinished lollypops which may be left along with all our old notes.

We bequeath to our principal the sense of relief that we have at last left his care. Also we leave pleasant memories of the years we have spent together, as well as the feeling of pride for use when he hears of the great deeds we will perform in later years due to his teaching and counsel.

To our teachers we give our entire store of knowledge--enormously large--considering. It came from them and we now return it so that it may be used to aid the coming classes. We also state in a small book our arguments against final exams, as well as for longer holidays, funnier lectures, and a shortened list of requirements for graduation, which we know would be of much use to future students. We also bequeath to our teachers our sense of humor which will aid them in enduring school life, also our gratitude for their kindness and aid.

To the different clubs we leave our talent and ability.

To the undergraduate needing it we leave Herbie's supply of language which will enable him to talk more and say less than anyone else. To the one in danger of not passing next year we leave Geneva's store of knowledge which will enable him to pass anything any time.

(Cont'd)

To one who is overambitious we leave the indolence of Raymond which will enable him to refrain from nervous breakdowns caused by overstudy.

To one who is lazy we bequeath the ambition of Adrien Bundy which will enable him to do great things.

Any personal property of ours which remains we bequeath to the Board of Education to use as they see fit and any money which we have may be used to buy guitars and ukeleles for the school orchestra. Of course this is a matter for the school board to decide.

I now have a small assortment of individual items to dispose of. These are as follows: To

Miss Washbon - A better geometry class next year.

Miss Forristel - More rooms in which she can separate her pupils.

Vivian Stone - A box of writing paper to aid her in writing letters to a certain freshman.

Eddie Elliott - A Ford car to climb the dirt roads with.

Rachel Eldred - A way to get to Butt's Corners.

Margaret Fawcett - Money with which to buy more candy for the boys.

Alton Bemis - A seat next to Rachel Eldred for the coming year.

Robert Burchhardt - A new instrument to tune his fiddle with.

Raymond Coats - A bicycle built for two.

Raymond Livingston - A car with more room in it.

Shorty Tarbox - A new flock of hens.

Leo Hurlbutt - A new collection of girls' rings.

John Gould - An extra supply of Latin books in case he loses one or two.

Nelson Tremper - Better nooks for courting.

Stephanie Wishinsky - A bicycle that won't tip over.

Waneta Decker - A patent on Don.

Catherine Wheeler - A saddle horse so she can try out her riding pants.

Warren Card - A pocket dictionary so he can understand all he hears.

Larry Nelson - A new collection of playthings.

Jack Gaisford - A plaster for his mouth to keep him from talking so much.

Victor Cerosaletti - A straight jacket to keep him from molesting other people.

Adrien Richards - A place nearer Garrettsville so he won't have to go so far to Young People's Meetings.

Kenneth Cooke - Not so much night work so that he may succeed in finishing school next year.

John Schrull - A pair of boxing gloves to enable him to develop his punch.

Mary Denny - A milder temper.

Ralph Lull - A Latin Dictionary.

Jesse Brimmer - A dozen sandwiches to appease his appetite.

Hilda Perkins - Someone to do her Latin.

Miss Smith - Better luck with Latin students.

In witness whereof, we, the class of '34, place our sign and seal on this will made on the 15th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty four.

Alma Mater, praise to thee
Alma Mater, loyal and free
Ever onward as we go
Our thoughts return from far and near
Alma Mater, praise to thee
Alma Mater, loyal and free
From they stately halls departing
Always to do our best.

Alma Mater, Morris High School
We are singing now of thee
For our high school days are over
And through life we are going right
Alma Mater, we'll look to thee
as our guide, for success and fame
We will praise thee through endless days
the class of '34.

---Margaret Olds
Helen O'Brien

MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL

JAMES R. MORRIS AMERICAN HISTORY FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

The International Position of The United States Between The Treaty of Paris and The Adoption of The Constitution.

At the close of the Revolutionary War, the United States found itself in a perilous position in its relationship with other nations. We consisted of thirteen separate states which had united for the purpose of war. Having won the long-sought independence, the states felt they no longer needed that protection which their unity had afforded them. The Articles of Confederation failed because it could not give power to Congress. That body had even less authority than the Continental Congress had previously exercised. Each state was a "sovereign" and, therefore, could not be confined to any agreement without its consent. The people suffered painfully from the lack of a strong central government. The year 1783 saw the beginning of trying situations, and it was not until 1788, when our Constitution was ratified by the ninth state, that the world had any hope for our future progress.

By the Treaty of 1783, England not only recognized our independence but she also ceded her entire claim west of the Appalachians, surrendered her Northwest forts, and granted us a share in her Newfoundland fishing grounds. In return, Congress promised to advise the states to treat the Loyalists justly and agreed not to hinder in any way the collection of the pre-revolutionary war debts.

Unfortunately, shameful reactions were bound to follow. The several states refused to yield assent to the terms of the treaty concerning the Loyalists. Congress had no power to force it upon them. Many hundred negro slaves had departed from America with the enemy. In return for camp work, they had been promised freedom. America demanded recompense but was refused on the grounds that any negro who had come within British lines was free. Undoubtedly many were freed. But, it is known too, that others were kidnapped and sold in the West Indies. It was our turn to strike back and we did. British creditors were forbidden to collect their debts here in America until they should make amends for our loss. Great Britain retaliated. The United States had not been ready at first to take over the seven Northwest posts. When we were ready, England refused to yield them, her pretense being that we had violated the treaty regarding debts. Recently, it has been revealed to the historical world that England had no intentions of giving up her Northwest possessions as easily as it had seemed. She had ordered those posts to be held as long as possible, apparently in order to keep that valuable fur trade for herself. By this sagacious act on the part of Great Britain, the United States not only lost vast wealth but was subjected to numerous Indian raids.

Most of all, England hurt us when she excluded American vessels from trade with her West Indies. If we could have been successful in securing the commercial negotiations with England that we tried so hard to get at the time of the peace treaty, this trouble

(cont'd)

MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL

might never have arisen. From colonial days, the most important part of our commerce had been with the British West Indies. We needed the returns from such products as wheat, corn, and flour to buy goods from England. We valued the sugar which we imported from there. We had become famous for our maritime activities. We could build cheaper and better ships than England could. The New Englanders had become skillful seamen. It was quite necessary that trade should not be cut off. Congress tried to make a commercial treaty with England, but England, provoked because Congress wasn't able to compel the states to keep the treaty concerning debts, refused to transact any business with us asking whether we considered ourselves "one or thirteen states". Furthermore, Americans weren't allowed to trade directly with England unless each ship carried only those articles produced in the state of which its owner was a citizen. This spelled "doom" for our Southern people who owned only a small fraction of the shipping of that section. It, evidently, was meant to hit upon that vital question, our unity.

Commerce died down; ships rotted in the harbors; men were out of work. America was aroused. Reprisals were talked of. In 1785, John Adams again tried to secure a commercial treaty. There were too many obstacles. British merchants and manufacturers needed no patronage. They already enjoyed all privileges in American ports that they desired. Why should they ask us for anything or give us anything? We needed British manufactures and Congress couldn't levy taxes so it couldn't keep them out. Congress turned to the hope that maybe we could trade with other countries and make a navigation act allowing only American ships manned by Americans in our ports. Every anticipation turned to an idle fancy. Under the Confederation, every attempt was useless. England knew it. She knew that thirteen individual states never could come to an agreement. So, she became overbearing, heaping insult upon insult, and humiliating us at every turn. The whole world realized our weakness and held us in haughty disdain. "Means of preserving ourselves," Adams said, "can never be secured until Congress shall be made supreme in foreign commerce."

We must not be led to think that our troubles lay with England alone. France, Spain, and Holland added more burdens to our store. During a visit in Paris, Jefferson was informed by French diplomats that their country would not acknowledge our Congress as a government and that they could not bring themselves to enter upon any agreement with a country as unstable as we were.

Following the war treaty with England, Congress had entered into a ten year commercial treaty with Frederick The Great, maintaining that free ships make free goods even in war. Moreover, we had borrowed funds from Holland to pay part of the interest due on the six million dollars borrowed from France to carry on the struggle with Great Britain. Now the time had come when we were unable to borrow more funds from Holland or any other foreign nation. Holland feared that interest on her former loan would never be paid to say nothing about another. She even doubted our ability to keep faith with the terms of the treaty which we had made with her.

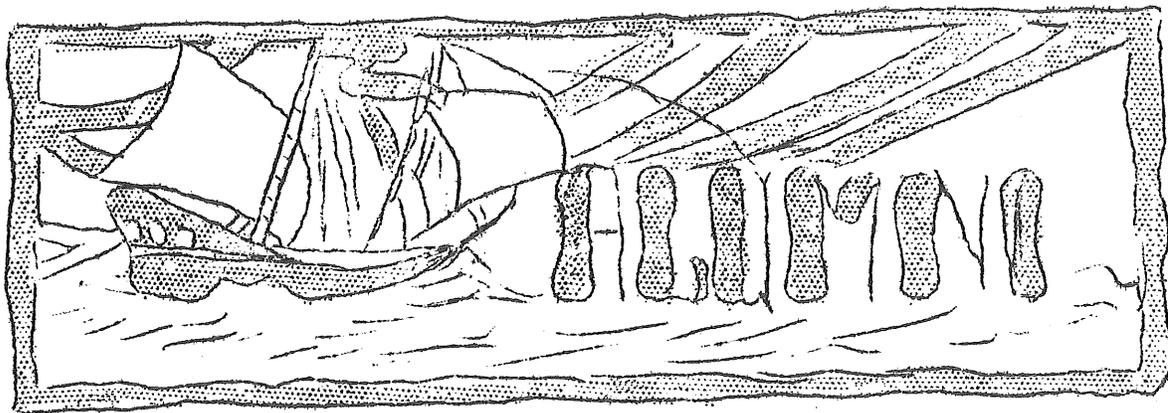
MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL

From tradition, every country supported the idea that if a nation owned the mouth of a certain river, it controlled that entire river. At this time with which we are concerned, Spain owned the mouth of the Mississippi and both banks for two hundred miles inland. The United States owned the east bank of the Mississippi from the Great Lakes to West Florida, whose northern boundary we disputed with Spain for several years. Our Western settlers in Tennessee and Kentucky found that the Mississippi was indispensable to their livelihood. Horse back was the only manner by which the Western settlers could cross the Appalachians and so reach the eastern states. It seemed foolish to even attempt the settlement of the West unless they could control the Mississippi and thus have access to the outside world.

Spain refused to grant us that desired privilege. The Westerners were bitter. They were willing to help Congress fight for their rights but Congress was indifferent. It is hard for us to see their point of view now, but we know that those Western people became so desperate that they thought seriously of pledging allegiance to the Spanish flag. How different our history might have been! We hardly like to think of it.

It may seem at first glance that the measures meted out to us by our foreign neighbors could not have been more cruel and unbearable. But have we stopped to consider that other part of the world which, without a doubt, brought more terror to us than any other one thing? Hundreds of Mohammedan chiefs, driven by Turkish sultans who had seized control of their kingdom, congregated upon the sea, like so many wild men, to carry on piracy and blackmail. Many of our American citizens were kidnapped and sold in the slave markets of Algiers, Tripoli, Tunis, and Morocco. Others were murdered, our ships were burned, our commerce was pillaged. It wasn't safe for any ship to enter the Mediterranean. Something had to be done. We swell with pride when we realize that our country was headmost in making measures to rid our world of that horrible menace. In 1786, Congress made a treaty with the pirate state, Morocco. However, we were unsuccessful in further arrangements. The other pirate states demanded tribute. John Adams, our negotiator, knew that our Congress could never raise money to pay tribute or to provide for a navy. So for many years, we remained helpless under the sway of the Barbary pirates. "A government touches the lowest point of ignominy when it confesses its inability to protect the lives and property of its citizens. A government which has come to this has failed in discharging the primary function of a government, and forthwith ceases to have any reason for existing."

Such were conditions which existed in our country during the latter part of the eighteenth century. Through it all, we came out a stronger, a wiser, and a more orderly people. We became, in reality, "The United States". Those thirteen "sovereign and independent" states existed no longer. A nation was born anew.



THE CLASS OF '32

Upon the momentous occasion of our departure from school life into the world, we were exhorted to seek our places in life and become citizens worthy of the name of Americans.

Today in the year of our Lord 1934, we are going to take an inventory of the progress and positions of the members of the class of '32.

To Wit:

Alma Naylor and Elizabeth Dexter last fall did enter Skidmore College for a course of educational advancement.

Dorothy Preston doth pursue educational merit at ye institution called Hartwick College.

Ada Harris and Laura Eldred do study to be teachers at Oneonta Normal School.

Frederick Dockstader doth go on errands of mercy by piloting ye car for his grandfather.

Dawn Mudge is employed at ye Otsego School in Edmeston.

Milton Decker, Starr Spoor, and John Frederickson do engage in agricultural pursuits - a worthy calling.

Alferetta Card hath been joined in holy matrimony with Stuart Jester and they maketh their home at Manor House Farms.

LeRoy Weatherly, ye president of our class, doth occupy a position at the Manor House Farms.

Marjorie Dockstader worketh at the home of her parents.

Richard Campfield engageth himself at the store of Sprague & Lennox.

A TRIBUTE

We, the class of '32, individually and as a class, are extremely sorry to hear that Morris Central will lose the fine principal who presided over the school during the happy years we spent there. We wish to extend to Mr. Etienne our deepest hopes for an abundance of success in his new position and to express our grateful thanks for the many pleasant associations which we enjoyed with him. We, therefore, the class of '32, wish to the principal of our class God-speed and good fortune.

DOINGS OF THE CLASS OF 1930

Mario Cerosaletti graduated at the State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University on June 18, 1934. Dr. Cerosaletti will practice veterinary medicine with Dr. F. I. Reed at Morris, N. Y.

(Cont'd)

Lena Cobb attended Oneonta State Normal School and is at present a student of the Mildred Eddy School of Business in Albany. She expects to graduate early in July. Her address is 14 Glenwood Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Ruby Crawford attended Oneonta Normal School and is now married to Albert Mead. She is living near Gilbert Lake.

Florence Gergory completed the one year training course for teachers at the State School of Agriculture at Cobleskill, N. Y. Since that time she has been teaching the Maple Grove district school. She expects to enter Oneonta State Normal School this fall.

Esther Nordin attended the State College of Home Economics at Cornell University for three years. She is now married to Cecil E. LaRose, and lives on a farm near Morris. She has one daughter, Cecile.

Arthur Rogers was graduated at the State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University on June 18, 1934. Dr. Rogers has been offered a position in the small animal hospital at Butte, Montana.

Dorothy Sheldon completed a business course and was for some time employed in a law office at New Berlin, N. Y. She is now married to Cyrus Clapp and is living in New Berlin.

Louise Smith graduated at the Oneonta State Normal School with honors in June 1933. During the past year she has been a teacher in the Bloomville, N. Y., school. She expects to occupy the same position for the coming year.

CLASS OF '33

Donald Preston and Morgan Gage have completed their Freshman year at Hartwick College.

Emma Cobb has been working in Oneonta the past year.

Emma Palmer spent the winter in Florida.

Marcia Tillson has taken a postgraduate course at Morris High School.

Howard Robison was graduated at the State Agricultural School at Delhi. He is now working in the Sheffield milk plant.

Adolphus Sloan has been apprenticed to his father.

Herbert Sloan has been driving for Dr. Dudley.

Glenn Chase has been "fiddlin" around.

Clifton Tamsett has been doing odd jobs around Morris.

Harriet George has taken a post graduate course.

Virginia Van Rensselaer has been studying at the Felix Mahoney Art School in Washington.

Ruth Miller has been studying at the State Normal School in Oneonta.

CLASS OF '31

As we write this every member of the class of '31 is still at large which is one of the few things to be said for it, we suppose. Some few have turned traitor and obtained employment but the majority of us are upholding the standards we set in high school--the same standards which we promised to maintain in life.

Dean Carpenter, as lazy as ever, after several "P.G.'s" in Morris, and sojourns at Cornell has finally settled down and is attending Hartwick College to which he commutes from his home.

(Cont'd)

We understand Carolyn Crandall is married and living in Oneonta. The last we knew she was a waitress in Diana Sweet's, which would seem to indicate that she is continuing to develop the tendencies she first exhibited in high school.

Ceylon Decker and Beatrice Tripp go together now for Beatrice is Mrs. Ceylon Decker. They were the first of the class to take the plunge which was small surprise. The Deckers are living in Morris where Ceylon is employed by Dr. Naylor.

Bob Faber has remained an individualist. He has been working ever since he graduated. Bob drives a truck for Peterson's in West Laurens and still lives there.

Gladys Gardner has laid her blonde head upon the block of higher education at Hartwick College.

Thelma Leska, of the pleasant smile, is a student in the College of Saint Rose.

Kathryn Lull has finished a course in Albany Business College and is working for Dr. Naylor. Kathryn used to say she'd never marry a farmer but it looks as if she was only kidding.

Joseph Naghski after a "P.G." in Morris is enmeshed in higher learning amid the classic shades of Cornell University.

Harlow Pickens got married last fall. His bride was the former Helen King who used to attend Morris High School. After a joust with the C.C.C. Harlow has settled down in Morris where he resides at present.

Draper Daniels graduated from Syracuse University this spring and has retired to live on the fabulous fortune he has amassed writing class histories for high school yearbooks.

---Draper Daniels

CLASS OF '29

Card, Doris - Graduate of Oneonta Normal, class of 1932, a member of Clionian sorority. Miss Card is third and fourth grade teacher in Morris Central School.

Milliken, Claudine, B.S. - Graduate of Hartwick College, class of 1933, a member of Sigma Delta Mu sorority. Miss Milliken is the Commercial teacher in Morris Central School.

Cornell, Alice - Student of Wyoming Seminary a year, then taught music for a couple of years. She is married and lives in Wyolusing, Pennsylvania.

Sutton, Florence - Went to Hartwick College a year, then moved to Sidney, where she says she "just housekeeps" for her father.

Carpenter, Eloise, A.B. - Graduate of William Smith College, class of 1933. While in college she was Associate Editor of the Ridge. She took part in dramatics and was a member of the Hill Masquers, a dramatic club. She has been a librarian in Oneonta Normal School and Public Librarian in Morris, the past year. She is teaching next year.

Russell, Majory - Graduate of Potsdam Normal, class of 1932, a member of Clionian sorority. While in Normal she was Head of Student Government. She taught last year in Masonville. Miss Russell has a position next year as the 4th grade teacher in Webster, New York.

(Cont'd)

Milliken, Joseph - After he graduated, "Joe" turned to finance, and for the past five years has been employed in the First National Bank of Morris. We hear he is interested in politics, too. He is married and living in Morris.

Shields, Lyle - Senior at Northeastern University. He is president of Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity. Last year he was Business Manager of Northeastern News, and has accepted a similar position on the Cauldron for the coming year.

Southern, Howard - "Pat" is the only traveler among us. This past year he surprised us by going out to Hollywood and at present he is employed as steward on a liner going to Honolulu.

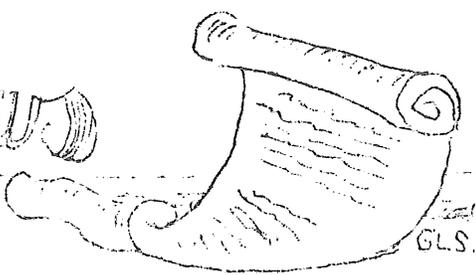
Weatherly, Morgan, B.S. - Ohio Northern University, class of 1934, College of Mechanical Engineering. While in college he was president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and vice-president of A.S.M.E. Ass'n of Mechanical Engineering. He is married and is spending the summer in Morris.

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The following grade pupils had perfect attendance for the year:

Eighth Grade	Irma Foote Carroll Hancock
Seventh Grade	Edward Benjamin June Dixson Beatrice Gage Ruth Lull
Sixth Grade	Myrtle Bryant Donald Edwards
Fifth Grade	Howard Wright Frederic Rendo
Fourth Grade	Erna Laubmeier
Third Grade	Butler Quintin Donald Stensland Frances Mumbulo Mildred Stensland
First Grade	Karl Edwards

Club News



G.L.S.

The Journalism Club has made much progress in this year's work.

Seven papers have been published, with each issue portraying a certain event or holiday.

The October paper had Hallowe'en as its theme; Thanksgiving and Christmas were the keynotes of the November and December papers, respectively. January celebrated New Year's.

The February issue was published by the Juniors, under the supervision of an especially elected Junior staff. The Sophomores published the March-April number. Both groups are to be praised for their excellent work. In allowing these classes to publish the paper, they will be somewhat prepared for their work next year, for it will be up to them to carry on.

In May, the paper was published by the regular Journalism staff; and Mother's Day and Decoration Day were the two ideas carried out.

Officers were elected at the beginning of the year, but have been changed several times, due to various happenings.

At present the members of the Senior Class are preparing material for the year book which will probably go on sale June 26.

Plans made for a club picnic at Sherburne Falls have been dropped until during the vacation.

The Journalism Club is to be commended for its admirable work this year, and we wish next year's staff as much and more success in their publications.

---Frieda Schmuck

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

When school opened last fall, the Girls' Glee Club was organized by Miss Forristel. Only high school girls were permitted to join. We practiced every two weeks on Tuesday except when we were preparing for a public appearance. Then we practiced oftener.

During the early part of the year, Miss Forristel formed a trio, from the Glee Club, composed of Marcia Tillson, Virginia Smith and Mary Denney. This trio made its first appearance at the Senior play in January. Other appearances have been in assembly and holiday programs. The Glee Club as a whole has made several appearances in assembly.

Early in the spring we began work on two pieces, "By The Bend Of The River" and "Alloh's Holiday". Six girls were chosen to

render these selections at graduation. They are Dorothy Carsten, Mary Denney, Bitten Smith, Theda Foote, Marcia Tillson, and Virginia Smith.

We have enjoyed our club very much this year. Especially did we like to try reaching high notes, much to the displeasure of the rest of the school. We are looking forward to the continuation of the Glee Club next year.

---Theda Foote

THE CLOGGING CLUB

A Clogging Club, under the direction of Mr. Clement, has created much interest among the girls during the past year. Clogging was originally taught during the gym period, but this year a regular club was organized which met twice a month.

Members of the club have taken part in two assembly programs. One was given in the auditorium last fall and another was given in the gym this spring.

Katherine Niles gave several solo dances in assembly, which were greatly appreciated.

Members from this club were chosen to take part in the dances in the Operetta. The Spanish dance done by Harriet George and Mary Denney has received much favorable comment.

The girls have learned the Merry Widow Clogg, Robber Dance, Rhumba, Spanish Dance, Scare Crow Dance and Chorus Routine. The Scare Crow Dance furnished much entertainment to the school. The girls were dressed as scarecrows and looked as if they belonged in the corn field to scare the crows.

We have greatly enjoyed the club this year and hope that it will continue to function next year and be just as successful.

---Marion Lasher

AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR 1933-34

The second year of agricultural instruction in Morris Central School saw an increase from twenty-nine to thirty-nine boys.

During the year two boys left school, one moved away and the other went to work for his father. These vacancies were soon filled, however, by two boys from the New Berlin High School, who entered the Agriculture IV class.

Three classes of agriculture were taught this year, this being an increase of one more class than last year. Agriculture I, II, and IV were taught, whereas I and III were taught last year. The Agriculture I class had fourteen members, as did the Agriculture II class, while the Agriculture IV class had eleven members.

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A chapter of the Future Farmers of America was formed here last year by the members of the agricultural classes. This year all of last year's members received the Future Farmer's degree, while the freshmen were initiated into the Greenhand Class.

We divided the club into two teams, captained by William Miller and Robert Joy, for the purpose of determining which side could have the best attendance record at meetings and the regular monthly movies sponsored by the club. William Miller's team won the contest by a close margin. The losing side furnished a supper for the winners.

Once a month we held business meetings in the Agriculture room. Sometimes we served a lunch after the meeting.

We also had movies, which were free, once a month. These movies had to do with agriculture, scenery, building of roads and wild life. These pictures were an enjoyment as well as a teacher to any person attending. They were furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The members of the agricultural classes have large projects this year. These projects all together consist of about three thousand baby chicks, twenty-five cattle, nearly all purebreds, and about twenty acres of crops--mainly potatoes and cabbage.

A dairy herd improvement record is being kept on about three hundred cows. The record is being kept from September 1, 1933, to September 1, 1934. This is made by testing cow's milk for butter-fat once a month. Weight of feed, of milk, the prices of feed, milk, and pastures, are all taken under consideration when making this record. The object is to find the good cows and the poor ones.

Milk was tested for farmers in the locality who wished for the test of some individual cows, as well as herd tests.

The classes of last year had fine success at the Morris Fair with their projects. Many prizes were won. A judging team was picked from this year's class to judge at the Fair. In all, about two hundred dollars was won by the agricultural class members of Morris Central School. The highest prize winner was George Edgerton, who won prizes aggregating nearly \$100. George belongs to the Agriculture II class.

Many of the boys who could go attended the State Fair at Syracuse with our instructor, Mr. Sheldon. The boys were greatly pleased with the trip, and many are planning on going again. A side trip to Thousand Islands was enjoyed.

The classes took in two judging contests this year, winning first and second place on poultry at Sherburne and taking fifth place at Morrisville. They were greatly pleased because judging had not been stressed.

During basket-ball season a basket-ball team was formed. Scarlet jerseys were bought with money from the treasury. Eight out of twelve games were won.

On Washington's birthday the agricultural classes and home-making classes took a trip to Canajoharie to visit the Beechnut Packing Company. A great deal was learned about mass production. A great many expressed the idea that they wouldn't care to work there. Before they left, the Company presented each one with a small box of candy and gum. All voted it was a fine trip.

During Farmer's Week, Mr. Sheldon with several members of the class went to Cornell for one day. They wished to stay longer but could not on account of school. While they were there, a great

(Cont'd)

deal was learned, and improved methods for farmers were described. Dr. G. F. Warren of "brain trust" fame was the principal speaker.

The second annual Father and Son Banquet was held April 21. All seats were filled in the Cafeteria and all were pleased with the food and the program. The main speaker, Dean Nye of Syracuse University, gave a very entertaining and instructive talk on agriculture and its future.

Many of the boys of the agricultural classes have gone a long way in helping to make the athletic teams of Morris Central School a success.

On May twenty-six a poultry and dairy trip was taken. We started at seven-thirty in the morning and back about seven-thirty at night. First we went to Guilford to visit the Wingood Farms, keepers of Brown Swiss cows. Oxford was the next stop at W. H. Rogers' farm. Here we saw both chickens and Guernsey cows. A Guernsey farm owned by Tarbell at Smithville Flats was the next stop. Then we travelled to South Plymouth to visit Montgomery's Poultry farm and from here to Lindsey's at South New Berlin. The last stop was at Bingham's Poultry Ranch at South Edmeston.

A short course for young men out of school was held. About forty men were enrolled for the course. Ten meetings were held altogether. Men from different parts of the state attended these meetings to teach and give ideas on dairy, poultry and marketing of farm products.

A week of tractor school was held also. Tractors were brought in by farmers in the locality who wanted their tractors overhauled. The work was supervised by Mr. Britt and Mr. Barrett of Cornell. Many tractors and gasoline engines were overhauled. Everybody hopes that the people who brought their tractors and their engines are satisfied. The work was done by the men themselves and others who were interested in tractors. The agricultural classes spent part of their time watching the men work.

One afternoon Mr. Barrett gave a talk to the Agriculture IV class on experiments being tried at Cornell. Many ideas were expressed and the Agriculture IV class learned a great deal.

Morris Chapter of Future Farmers is planning on joining the Oneonta Public Market by buying a membership. In this way the members of the Chapter can sell produce at the market at a cost of fifty cents a day. This helps because they do not have to buy an individual membership.

John Moyer of Morris is planning on giving ten dollars as prize money for the three best projects. The contest is judged on the pupil's work in school, his projects and his records.

The agricultural students are already planning for a big time at the Morris Fair this fall and hope to have good success with their exhibits.

To finish the class year of 1933-34 a picnic was held at Gilberts Lake June 2. A good time was enjoyed by all. Some of the boys took their girl friends along with them.

A sectional meet is being planned for June 23.

A track meet will be held between the several schools of the group and a baseball game between Sherburne Chapter and Morris.

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At the business meeting a group chairman for next year will be elected.

After the meeting, there will be a judging contest at the Belvedere Farms operated by Chas. Cerosaletti & Sons, when a ring of mature cows, one of heifers, and one of White Leghorn hens will be judged.

---R. Coats.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

The Homemaking Club was organized last fall under the direction of Miss DeMond. Marcia Tillson was elected president; Harriet George, vice-president; and Virginia Smith, secretary and treasurer. Some members made Christmas gifts and candy. Others learned how to knit and crochet.

On Thursday evening, December 21, the members of the Homemaking Club and classes held a Christmas party in the Homemaking rooms. The evening was enjoyably spent dancing and playing cards, after which the gifts were taken from the tree and distributed. Refreshments of popcorn, candy, brownies, and punch were served. The party proved very enjoyable for everyone.

The Homemaking Club and classes presented the assembly program March 1. A play, "Father's Day On or Mother's Day Off" was presented. Following is the cast of characters: mother, Margaret Fawcett; father, Edward Wheeler; Judy, Virginia Smith; two boys, Alton Bemis and John Schrull; the nurse, Vivian Stone; two sisters, Rachel Eldred and Aleta Miller. Many favorable comments were made upon it.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was organized on October 18 with Miss Johnson as supervisor. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Kenraid Shields-President; Leonard Erickson-Secretary; and Lillian Cooley-Treasurer.

The first appearance of its members was at Thanksgiving time when the play "Another John Alden" was presented in assembly, between shows at the Morris Central School Auditorium on Friday, and again in a contest at Otego on the Saturday of the next week. The characters were as follows: Bill- Kenraid Shields; Judy- Marcia Tillson; John- Clarence Cooke; Priscilla- Harriet George; Mrs. Dean- Maryette Wallace.

At Christmas time another play was given by members of the club. It was entitled "More Blessed" and was successfully presented in assembly on Friday afternoon, December 22. The characters were: Mr. Prescott- Raymond Coats; Mrs. Prescott- Emma Joy; Bob, their son- Howard Lull; Joan, their daughter,- Frances Schoradt; Hilart, Mrs. Prescott's sister, - Bitten Smith. The play was directed by Miss Smith.

The last and largest of the Dramatic Club's presentations was the operetta "The Gypsy Rover". The whole of the Dramatic Club plus many other high school and grade pupils took some part in this operetta. The main characters were Constance- Marcia Tillson; Rob- Kenraid Shields; Lord Craven- Clarence Cooke; two bold bad gypsy robbers, Marto and Sinfo- Herbert Van Rensselaer and Henry Southern, respectively; Nina- Virginia Smith; Captain Jerome- Ralph Lull; Zara- Mary Denney; Meg- Theda Foote; Sir George Martendale- William Olds; Sir Toby Lyon- Ralph Stafford; McCorkle- Herman Salisbury; Lackey - Robert Camfield. The cast was supported by a mixed chorus of Junior and Senior High School pupils.

The operetta was successfully presented in the Morris Central School Auditorium Friday evening, March 23.

Although the club as an individual organization has not been particularly active, the membership has furnished the majority of the actors in the various presentations throughout the school year.

Kenraid Shields.

GRADE NOTES

AS TOLD BY THE FLAG IN ROOM TWO

I have enjoyed watching forty busy, happy children in this room during their second and third years in school. As I look at them now in June and think of them as they were last September, I can see how they have grown. They are much taller boys and girls now.

They started their work with a zest at the beginning of the year and many have made outstanding records in scholarship.

Much delightful time has been spent during the year preparing for programs given on special occasions in the auditorium. A number of the children took part in the grade operetta at Christmas time. Preparation for Promotion Day exercises is now going on.

The children have made a collection of curious stones and are planning an exhibit.

Two of our boys were extremely ill during the winter. I missed them for a long time. Everyone was very happy when they returned.

I stand near the library and I have been greatly interested to see how many of the children were reading the books. Some of them read as many as forty or fifty.

The children of both grades carried out a health project which they posted on the bulletin board in the room.

I notice with much pleasure that many of our little folks have real talent in art and music. We also have some who have a gift for poetry.

Now, boys and girls of Room Two, I hope you may have a happy time during the summer vacation and next year come back in this room for a pleasant little visit sometimes.

"THE CLOCK SPEAKS"

"Tick-tock". I am the clock. My home is in the Third and Fourth Grade Room. Would you like to know a few of the things I have noticed about the twelve girls and the twenty-six boys in their work and play?

One day I saw some funny faces on the wall. I did not know what they were until I heard a little girl say, "I made the black cat"; another said, "I made the witch". Then I knew that it was Hallowe'en and the children had made masks.

Then came the days of practising for the Thanksgiving program. Some of the boys and girls were dressed as little Puritans. After the program each boy and girl found a chocolate candy turkey on his or her desk. I guess they forgot me.

Christmas was near and what a busy time for all. One morning someone brought a tree and put it in the corner. I noticed that the boys and girls put presents in under the tree. And then came the morning for the tree. All was still. The door opened and in
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A UNIVENT'S STORY OF THE YEAR

The room being empty all summer I was very glad one September day when a troop of girls and boys came marching into my room. Some of them were new but as the year went on I got acquainted with them.

Alas! and alack! they only stayed in school one week. I wondered what was the matter. I soon found out. They were going to the Morris Fair. When the Fair was over they came back. Then they took a long time buying and selling books.

School went on with scoldings and lessons 'till October. Then it was Columbus Day and the children did not come. That was too bad because I could not amuse myself and I didn't have anything to do but listen to myself.

Then at nine o'clock one morning the boys and girls came back, so I dried my tears (for I had been crying all night).

Thanksgiving day was soon on the way and all the children were excited. There was going to be a program, but of course I couldn't go down and see it. The children had been practising in this room so I knew something of what it was going to be about.

School certainly has amused me this year. The children answer questions and some of their answers are very silly. A few in the room think they are "it".

There are so many holidays that I am lonesome almost all of the time. The teacher didn't come to school for a while in February while her little boy was sick, and we had Mrs. Sloan as substitute. The children were out on February 12th and 23rd.

Spring came. The children were inoculated and vaccinated. Now I suppose that they will not die from either the terrible diseases of smallpox or diphtheria.

In May came Memorial day and no one was here. But hurray! it was the last holiday of the year. That cheered me up.

Then June was upon us. The last month of school.

The children were busy having tests. I suppose I should apologize to the children and the teacher because I have made more noise during the year than they have but I am glad I could be with them.

---Esther Skjoldal
Sixth Grade

SEVENTH GRADE

It took several weeks for our room to become initiated to the rooms and people "upstairs". We formed our clubs after we were well started in seventh grade work. We had a Dramatic, Cartoon and a Hobbies Club. They were carried on successfully the rest of the year.

In November we had our first ten weeks' tests. Soon after these tests we had Thanksgiving day off. Everyone came back ready to work again, rested from exams.

December was a busy month in our room. Preparing for a Christmas program and for the tests in January kept everyone busy. We had a tree and a play in our room the day before vacation. Parts of the play were enjoyed by all, especially when one of the actors forgot to make her entrance and Santa Claus had a hard time keeping his stomach in place. Vacation was welcome, for everyone was ready to rest from their labors and have a grand Christmas.

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The high points of January were twenty weeks' tests and scarlet fever. We expected to have our tests from the state but to the satisfaction of most of the pupils the teachers were obliged to make out the tests. Several of our members who were repeating geography from last year tried their Regents. Most of them passed and had a lovely long study period while the rest of us labored at our geography so we'd be prepared in June. We started having lessons in health, half of our gym periods once a week. Only Mr. Clement knows how we enjoy them!

In February we began our arithmetic race. It consisted of a map of the United States and two racers. Each car represented a side. Every Friday morning we had a test. A certain number of miles represented a certain average of marks and the number of miles each side increased was shown by moving the cars. The side that reached San Francisco first, won. The side which lost had to give the winners a party.

March welcomed St. Patrick's Day, the first day of spring, and Good Friday. We started our Easter vacation March 27. It was plenty short enough and all of us made each day count.

All Fools' Day came on Sunday this year and I'm sure that we all felt as if it would have been nicer if we had had the chance of fooling our teacher or Miss Forristel just once. On the twenty-sixth we gave our play entitled, "The Every Body Family", in assembly.

Warm days and chickenpox! These are the things with which May greeted our room. Our room did not suffer from the chickenpox the way Mrs. O'Brien's room did but several pupils had them.

June! This month we tried our finals. Everyone who had been taking life easy decided to study. We tried our geography Regents and most of us wrote "I do so declare" for the first time. We hope the seventh graders of next year have, on the whole, as enjoyable a year as we have had.

---Beatrice L. Gage
Seventh Grade

EIGHTH GRADE

On September fourth, thirty of us entered the eighth grade and, as we expected to do many great things, we settled down to work without any fooling. Most of us were already acquainted. It didn't take us long to get acquainted with the new pupils and the new teacher.

The first class activity was the organizing of our dramatic club. The club was very successful under the leadership of Imogene Walton, as president, and Walter Kraus, as vice-president. The club put on a play, the name of which was "The Patchwork People". The girls made the costumes. The play was such a success that we were asked to give it again. Of course we gave it again and felt very proud of ourselves.

In the first part of the year Alice Foote developed infantile paralysis. She was in the hospital three weeks and out of school until January. When she came home from the hospital, we sent her a sunshine box. She had to wear a brace on her right arm about four months. During the spring Naomi Eldred was forced to go to the hospital for appendicitis. We were all sorry for her so when she came home we sent her a sunshine box.

We are very proud of the eighth grade pupils that have taken

part in some of the High School activities. Imogene Walton played on the High School basketball and baseball teams; Clifford Wolfendale played in the High School orchestra, and William Olds has often been asked to sing for the High School because they couldn't sing for themselves.

At Christmas we had a party and tree. We drew names so everyone had a present. We played games and then had refreshments, principally cake. We all had a very good time.

We have enjoyed several birthday parties, which were held for each pupil whose birthday came on a school day. At those parties we played games, usually "winkum".

In June most of the eighth grade took part in the Gym Circus. The boys showed us how to march, while the girls danced the "Virginia Reel".

One day after Regents, Douglas Lawrence was swinging. He was going to jump out of the swing but decided not to. He lost his balance and fell out. He landed on his left shoulder. The doctor didn't exactly say what had happened but he was hurt quite badly. His shoulder was strapped up tightly and his arm put in a sling. We all hope he gets along all right.

We will always look back with happy memories to our days in the eighth grade. ---Alice Foote.

FIRST GRADE

We are few in number, only twenty, and small in size, ages five and six, but very much a part of the school. Our teachers say we are good girls and boys. We hope we can keep that good reputation.

We have had a happy year and learned many things. In learning to read we have discovered that library books contain many delightful stories and other interesting reading. Most of us have read many books and enjoyed them, too.

Our number work books have been fun to do. Music we just love, too. We know many songs and our little orchestra is lots of fun.

We try to keep clean and healthy and work and play together happily. We had fun at Hallowe'en. Santa came to our Christmas party and took the presents off our pretty tree for us. He was jolly and we liked him so much.

We have enjoyed the birds and flowers of spring. It is nice to play out doors again after the long, hard winter.

Most of us are going into the second grade next year. We will have our diaries to help us remember always our first year in school.

SPRING BREAK AWAY

FOOTBALL

In September 1933, the boys started their second year of football handicapped by a small squad of 14 men. We practised for three weeks and then, for our first game, took on the strong Cooperstown H.S. varsity. Our boys did their best but were finally nosed out 45-0, about 3 teams being used in the process. The following week the boys that were able limped through practice, and recuperated in body and spirit to such an extent that they held the powerful Franklin eleven to a 0-0 tie. This was a thrilling game, both teams occasionally tearing off long gains and threatening to score several times. Following this we look on the Oneonta H. S. Jayvees. They scored 24 points to our 6. The thrill of the game came when Leroy Weatherly intercepted a flat pass on our own 10 yard line and raced the length of the field for our only touchdown.

On October 20, we journeyed to Van Hornesville. The boys were concentrating so hard on keeping their foothold on the breezy mountain-top that, before they realized it, Van Hornesville had scored 12 points. Imagine our surprise! And the game ended 12-0.

On October 27, West Winfield invaded our rock pile with almost the same team of huskies of last year and turned back the Big Blue Team 18-0.

The following week New Berlin visited us for our second home game and squeezed through with a 14-7 win. This was a much closer game than the one we played last year with them.

We finally wound up the season on November 10, by travelling to Middleville through the snow and flattening their Red Wave 6-0. Little Herby pulled the thriller of the day when he went through the line on a "quarter-back sneak" for a 30 yard run to a touchdown, however, it was not counted because of some technicality or somepin?

The boys elected Leroy Weatherly honorary captain and the following received their block M;

Leroy Weatherly-Capt.
Ralph Lull
Herbert Van Rensselear
Ralph Jordan
Raymond Livingston
Earl Culver
Forrest Winner

Donald Campfield
William Miller
Edward Elliot
Henry Southern
David Townsend
Robert Joy
Clarence Cooke, Manager

SPORTS CONT'

BASKET BALL 1933-34

Our basketball season was very successful!

The Girls won 9 games, lost 5, and tied 1. The tie game was with the Franklin girls at Franklin. When they played at Morris our girls defeated them 22-19 for their second defeat in several years. Emma Joy washigh scorer for the season with 190 points, and Mildred Richards next with 51 points. The girls scored 283 points to their opponents' 173.

Christine Card was elected honorary captain at the end of the season. The following girls received letters:

Christine Card, Captain	Raelene Winner
Emma Joy	Rachel Eldred
Mildred Richards	Katherine Niles
Frances Schoradt	Mary Walton
	Maryette Wallace, Manager

The Boys' Team played a heavy schedule of 25 games and won 17. The boys scored 619 points to their opponents' 572. Ralph Jordan was high scorer with 170 points and Ralph Lull next with 140 points. Ralph Jordan was elected honorary captain. The following received letters:

Ralph Jordan, Captain	Donald Campfield
Leroy Weatherly	Robert Joy
Edward Wall	Edward Rendo
Henry Southern	Ralph Lull
	Kenraid Shields, Manager.

The Morris Aggies also did themselves proud this year. The team was organized by Mr. Sheldon for the Ag Students with the objective of giving more boys a chance to play and to train boys for varsity material. It hasproved very successful in both these objectives. The Ag boys won 8 games and lost 4, scoring 200 to their opponents 159. Adrain Richards was high scorer with 54 points.

Apart from the above teams, we also ran a very successful Noon-Hour Basketball League for those boys and girls bringing their lunches, and an Inter-Class League in the Junior and Senior High School.

BASEBALL 1934

We practiced for the first several weeks this spring without a regular diamond as the one at the Fair Grounds was being remodeled. Consequently our first 5 games were road trips. On April 30, we journeyed to Edmeston and returned at the long end of a 13-6 score, The team had a rather easy day in the field as Southern struck out 14 men.

On May 9, we played the strong Oneonta H. S. Varsity and came home with a score of 3 to their 16. Southern again furred in a good game, striking out 12 men, but his support was very weak.

Schenevus was the next hurdle we failed to make and we loss to them 5-2 on May 11. The following Friday, May 25, we played at New Berlin. That team had been making things hum in the Susquenango League but bowed to our Blue Jackets 4-1.

Sports Concluded

The next Wednesday May 28, we drove to Milford, Morris tried out a new combination but it didn't receive the necessary support and Milford emerged victorious 6-3.

On Saturday, June 2, we played our first home game. It was a blistering hot day and we expected Van Hornesville to give us the same kind of a game. However, they were completely outclassed and the game ended 13-0 for Morris. Ten men were dismissed from the plate by our good man Southern.

Schenevus invaded us on June 6, confident of a second victory. Our boys, playing like veterans, as soon changed that idea and we sent them back on the low end of a 14-3 score. Hank again fanned 10 batters

Milford invaded our diamond on June 8 and upset our plans for revenge by trimming us 10-0. Those Milford boys are deadly with the wagon-tongues.

We were unable to play our return game with Oneonta because of the poor condition of our diamond after heavy rains had reduced it to a mud-hole.

Morris broke even, winning 4 games and losing 4. We scored 52 runs to our opponents 47, and Southern struck out 66 opposing batters in the 8 games. Perhaps that is why the boys elected him honorary captain. The following players received letters:

Henry Southern, Captain
Ralph Lull
Robert Joy
Raymond Livingston
Clarnece Stafford
Orlo Tarbox

Ralph Jordan
Adrian Richards
Herman Salisbury
Edward Rendo
Herbert Van Rensselear
Edward Wheeler, Manager

MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL

PRIZES

1. The James R. Morris American History Prize .
2. The Rev. George H. Sterling Scholarship Prize.
3. The Alumni Association Scholarship Prize.
4. Dr. W. D. Johnson Association Prize.
5. The Edwin E. Carpenter Prize.
6. Science Prize.
7. French Prize.
8. Mathematical Prize
9. Latin Prize
10. English Prize
11. History Prize
12. Agricultural Prize.
13. Elementary History Prize.
14. Grade Scholarship Prize.
15. Spelling Prize.
16. Junior Citizenship Medal of S. A. R.

THE JAMES R. MORRIS AMERICAN HISTORY PRIZE

Established in 1905 by Dr. Lewis R. Morris, in memory of his father. It is a cash prize of \$50 in gold, divided \$25, \$15 and \$10. Contestants must be students in High School Department with at least 5 academic units to their credit. The essays will be judged by experts and marked on the following score:

1. Originality, accuracy of statement, general excellence..60
2. Correct and elegant English... ..30
3. Spelling.....10

The essays must be filed with the Principal not later than April 25th, accompanied by a list of the source books. Quotations verbatim must be indicated; but an essay made up largely of copied extracts will be rejected. The winning essays will be read at the Commencement exercises in June.

THE REV. GEORGE H. STERLING SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Established by the Rev. George H. Sterling and continued in his memory by his daughter. It consists of two cash prizes of \$10 each in gold for the students showing the highest standing in scholarship, for third and fourth year work, to be determined from the general averages of class work and examination standing throughout the year.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

This consists of two cash prizes of \$5 each for the students showing the highest standings in scholarship for first and second year work, to be determined from the general averages of class work and examination standings throughout the year.

MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL

DR. W. D. JOHNSON ASSOCIATION PRIZE

A cash prize of \$7.50, divided \$5.00 and \$2.50, is offered by the Dr. W. D. Johnson Association to the high school students making the greatest effort during the year.

THE EDWIN E. CARPENTER PRIZE

Established by Mrs. Edwin E. Carpenter in memory of her husband. This is a cash prize of \$10 in gold given annually, to that member of the Senior Class who shall be selected as having most clearly manifested the following qualifications: excellent scholarship combined with the best evidence of responsibility to his or her obligation as a student in and out of the classroom. Selection to be made by ballot in which the principal of the high school shall have one vote; a majority vote of the high school faculty, one vote; and a majority vote of all members of the senior class, one vote. The conditions of this prize and the method of selecting the prize winner is to be announced at the opening of each school year.

SCIENCE PRIZE

Mr. P. A. Etienne offers a cash prize of \$3 to the student obtaining the highest rating in the Regents examination in Physics or Chemistry, providing the mark is 85 or above.

FRENCH PRIZE

Miss Johnson offers a cash prize of \$2.50 to the student obtaining the highest rating in the Regents examination in French, providing the mark is above 85%.

MATHEMATICAL PRIZE

Miss Gertrude Washbon offers a cash prize of \$2.50 to the high school student obtaining the highest rating in the Regents examination in any mathematical subject provided the mark is above 90 per cent.

LATIN PRIZE

Miss Ruth J. Smith offers a cash prize of \$2.50 to the student obtaining the highest rating in the Regents examination in Latin II, providing the mark is above 85 per cent.

ENGLISH PRIZE

Miss R. J. Smith offers a cash prize of \$2.50 to the student who obtains the highest rating in Regents examinations in English.

HISTORY PRIZE

Miss Gertrude Washbon offers a cash prize of \$2.50 to the high school student obtaining the highest rating in the Regents examinations in History, providing the mark is above 90 per cent.

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AGRICULTURAL PRIZE

A cash prize of \$10, divided \$5, \$3, and \$2, is offered by Mr. John Moyer for excellence in vocational agriculture. This prize is to be awarded on the basis of class work and home projects.

ELEMENTARY HISTORY PRIZE

The Daughters of the American Revolution offer a cash prize of \$2 to the student obtaining the highest rating in the Regents examination in Elementary History.

GRADE SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Mr. George Whitman offers \$25 in cash prizes to be distributed among the eight grades for excellence in scholarship.

SPELLING PRIZE

Mrs. H. H. Linn offers \$10 in cash prizes to be divided among the pupils having the highest average in spelling in the primary and intermediate departments.

JUNIOR CITIZENSHIP MEDAL OF S. A.R.

Mr. Henry R. Washbon offers a Junior Citizenship Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution. This medal is to be awarded to a pupil in the Eighth Grade, selected by his classmates. The following qualities are to be considered in making the award; Dependability, Cooperation, Leadership, Patriotism, Cleanliness in speech and personal habits.

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