

STAFF

CLASS ADVISOR
Gertrude E. Washbon

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Bernice Brown

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Frances Schoradt

BUSINESS MANAGER
Frederick Hurlbutt

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
John Gould

STAFF ARTIST
Carl Morse

ASST. STAFF ARTIST
Kenneth Olds

1918

1919

1920

1921

1922

1923

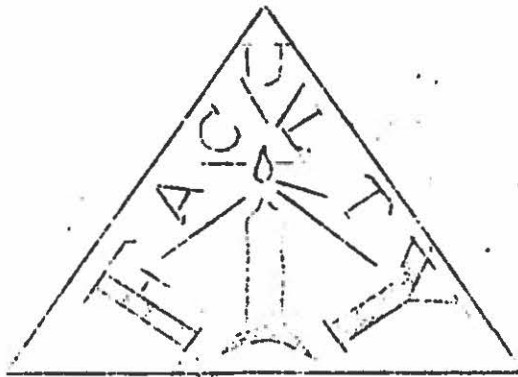
1924

1925

D E D I C A T I O N

In appreciation of the interest they have shown
and the services they have rendered, we dedicate this
annual to our friends.

The Class of 1936



The faculty for next year at the Lewis Rutherford Morris Central Schools is complete. There will be two changes. Mr. Ward Evans of Forestville will assume the agricultural position succeeding Mr. Harry Bauder, who has resigned to enter private industry. Miss Mildred Peck will teach at the Crystal Lake School to fill the only vacancy that came about in the grades.

There will be several changes in teaching positions within the faculty. Mrs. Frank Duroe will teach the fifth grade, Miss Palma Cerosaletti at the Geraldine Bundy at the Buck School. The rest of the faculty will be as follows: Miss Thelma G. Leska, English; Miss Gertrude E. Washbon, History; Mr. Donald Robb, Mathematics; Miss Ruth J. Smith, French-Latin; Mr. Paul Benedict, Science; Mrs. Claudine M. Smith, Commercial; Mrs. Ruth D. Robinson, Homemaking; Mr. Frank C. Campbell, Industrial; Mr. Rollin C. Fox, Principal; Miss Ruth Van Deusen, Library; Mr. Charles Budesheim, Music; Mr. Raymond Clement, Physical Education; Miss Dorothy Nelson, School Nurse.

Central School Grades

Miss Barbara Wild, First Grade; Mrs. Sylvia C. O'Brien, Second Grade; Miss Doris L. Card, Third Grade; Mrs. May J. Milliken, Fourth Grade; Mrs. Laura Harris, Sixth Grade; Mrs. Fanny D. Daniels, Seventh Grade.

Rural Schools

Mrs. Beatrice Bailey, Ketchum Building; Miss Genevieve Tamsett, Dimmock Hollow Building; Miss Lucinda Johnson, New Lisbon Building.

LEWIS RUTHERFURD MORRIS CENTRAL SCHOOLS
 School Calendar
 1936-37

		No. School Days	Counted Holidays
Sept.	1 School opens at all schools at 9 a. m.		
	7 Labor Day - all schools closed		
	15 School dismissed at 11:30 for re- mainder of Fair week.		
	21 School reopens at 9 a. m.	18	1
Oct.	12 Columbus Day - all schools closed		
	21-22 First Quarterly Examinations		
	23 Teachers' Convention at Utica - all schools closed	20	2
Nov.	11 Armistice Day - all schools closed		
	26-27 Thanksgiving Recess - all schools closed	18	2
Dec.	24-Jan.3 Christmas Vacation - all schools closed	17	0
	4 School reopens 9 a. m.		
	18-22 Mid-year examinations	20	0
Feb.	22 Washington's Birthday - all schools closed	19	1
Mar.	24-25 Third Quarterly Examinations		
Mar.	26-Apr.4 Easter Vacation - all schools closed	19	0
Apr.	5 School reopens 9 a. m.	20	
May	31 Memorial Day - all schools closed	20	1
June	14-18 Regents and School Examinations	14	0
June	18 School closes		
Total		185	7

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Baccalaureate Service of the Lewis Rutherford Morris Central School will be held in the school auditorium.

The program is as follows: prelude; processional; call to worship; hymn 63; prayer, congregation uniting; anthem, community chorus; responsive reading, followed by Gloria; Gloria; scripture, Rev. L.C. Leonard; solo, Kenraid Shields; sermon, Dr. C. E. Vermilyea; hymn; benediction; recessional.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

of the Class of 1936
Lewis Rutherford Morris Central School
Morris, New York
Monday Evening, June 22, 1936
Eight o'clock

Supervised by Miss Gertrude Washbon, Class Advisor

MUSIC - Lewis Rutherford Morris Central School Orchestra	
PROCESSIONAL	
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS	Mary M. Denney
HISTORY	Frances L. Schoradt
CHARGE TO JUNIORS	John F. Gould
RESPONSE	Atton Pomis
MUSIC	Orchestra
CLASS POEM	Anna Naghski
	Larry Nelson
PROPHECY	Viola M. Read
AWARDING OF ATHLETIC LETTERS AND MUSIC EMBLEMS	Principal Rollin C. Fox
MUSIC	Orchestra
WILL	Emma M. Joy
CLASS SONG	
RECESSIONAL	

PROGRAM

MUSIC - - - - - School Orchestra
 Direction Charles H. Budesheim
PROCESSIONAL
INVOCATION - - - - - Rev. L.C. Denney
SALUTATORY - - - - - Carl L. Morse
MUSIC
VALEDICTORY - - - - - Dorothy L. Carsten
GIRLS GLEE CLUB

 Direction Charles H. Budesheim
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS - - - - - Rev. Boyd C. Cleary
MUSIC
AWARD OF PRIZES - - - - - Principal Rollin C. Fox
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS Carl J. Smith
 President Board of Education
ALMA MATER Audience
RECESSIONAL
Will the audience please stand while the graduates
march out.

President--Mary Charlotte Donney
Vice President--Frances Louise Schoradt
Secretary--Louise Marjorie Emerson
Treasurer--Kenneth George Olds

Class Colors--Old Rose and Silver
Class Flower--The Rose
Class Motto--Into the Light of Things



CLASS OF '36



Bernice Brown
"Beefer"
"Look ere you leape"
Glee Club
Journalism 3,4
Editor Morrisian 4
Homemaking 2, 3
4 H Club 2, 3
Dramatics 1, 2, 4



Dorothy Carsten
"Dot"
"The ripest fruit first falls"
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Sextette 3
President of orchestra 4
General Science prize 1
Scholarship Prize 2
History Prize 1, 4
Valdictorian 4



Mary Denney
"Zoddie"
"I hath a quiet breast"
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Sextette 3
President of Glee Club 4
Journalism 1, 2, 3, 4
Business Mgr. of Morrisian 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Basketball 3
Dancing 3
Secretary of Class 2
President of Class 4



George Edgerton

"Bozo"

"Fair would I climb, yet fear
I to fall"

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Secretary of F. F. A. 2, 3, 4

John Moyer Prize 1st 1, 3rd 2

Basketball 4

Ag. Basketball 3, 3

Baseball 3, 4



Clarence Edwards

"Eddie"

"Birds of a feather,
flock together"

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Junior Birdmen Club 3



Rachel Eldred

"Toty"

"There is no fire without some smoke"

Glee Club 2

Homemaking Club 3

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Baseball 2, 4

Dancing Club 3

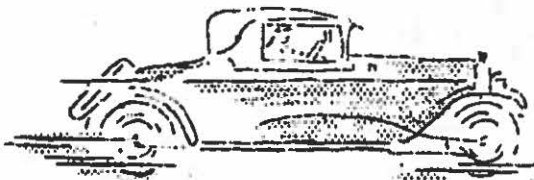
Tumbling Club 3



Louise Emerson
"Shrimp"
"Put the cart before the horse"
Basket ball 3, 4
Baseball 3
Dancing Club 3
Vice-President 3
Secretary 4



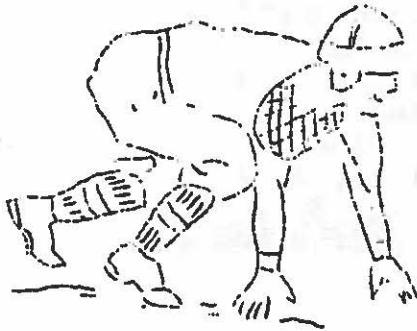
John Gould
"Johnie"
"Haste makes waste"
Journalism 1
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Assistant Basketball Manager 1, 2
Science Club 1
Monic Projections 3, 4
Dramatics 2



Frederick Hurlbutt
"Fred"
"My punishment is greater than I can bear"
Harmonica Club 1, 2
Business Manager of Morrisian 4
Dramatics 2, 4
Basketball 4
Ag. Basketball 2, 3
Football 3, 4
Dancing Club 3
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary of F. F. A. 1
President of F. F. A. 4
Class Secretary 1



Emma Joy
"Don"
"Play out the Play"
Scholarship Prize 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
President of Class 2
Dramatics 2
All Star Basket Player 3
Dancing 3
Senior Play 4



Robert Joy
"Bob"
"Better to give than to take"
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
John Moyer Prize 3
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
F. F. A. Watchdog 3



Aleta Miller
"Lest"
"Truth is the highest thing
that man may keep"
Journalism Club 2, 3
Homemaking Club 1, 2, 3
Basketball 2
Dancing Club 3



Carl Morse
"Steinmetz"
"Hold their noses to the Grindstone"
President 3
History Prize 2
Scholarship 3
Science Club 1
Journalism 4
Salutatarian 4
Staff Artist



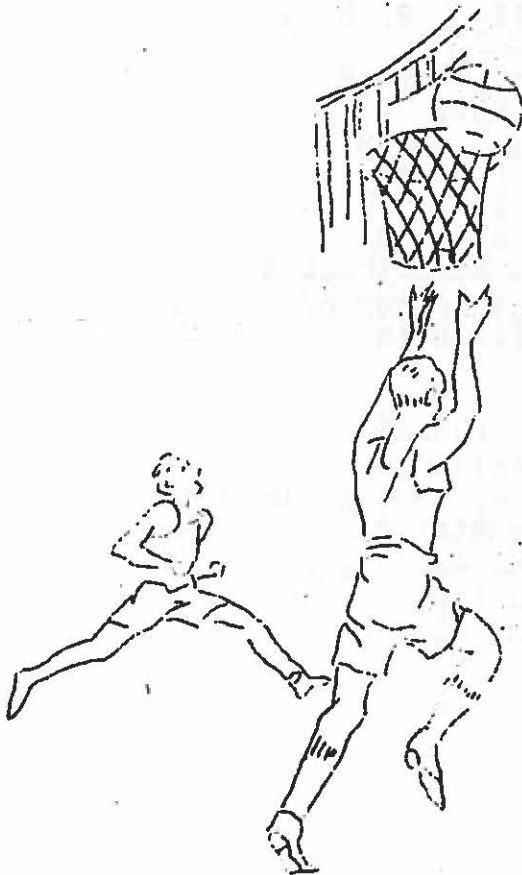
Anna Naghski
"Ann"
"Of two evils, the less is
always to be chosen"
Journalism 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dancing Club 2, 3
Dramatic Club 2
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
4H Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary of Journalism 4



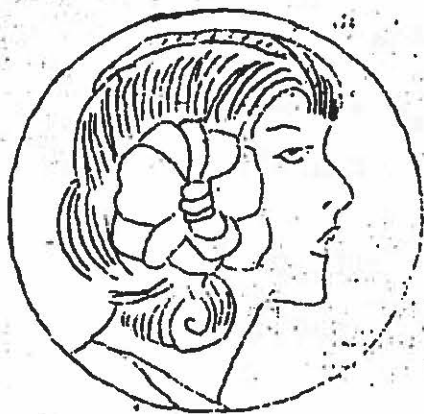
Laurence Nelson
"Larry"
"Last but not least"
F. F. A. 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2



Kenneth Olds
 "Ken"
 "Whistle and she will come
 to you"
 Vice-President of Orchestra 4
 Treasurer 4
 Football 3, 4
 Football New Berlin 2
 Orchestra 4
 Assistant Staff Artist 4



Edward Rendo
 "Eddie"
 "The weakest goes to the wall"
 Baseball 1, 2, 3
 Basketball 1, 2, 3
 Ag. Basketball 1
 Captain Basketball 4
 F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
 F. F. A. Watchdog 4
 John Moyer Prize 3rd 3
 Dramatics 2
 Commercial Club 1
 Dancing 3



Viola Read
"Ledia"
"Life is too short to learn
by personal experience."

Journalism 4
Dramatics 2, 4
Glee Club 2
Commercial Club 1



Frances Schoradt
"Franny"
"She speaks, behaves,
and acts just as she
ought."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 4
Dramatic club 2
Archery
Tumbling 1, 2
Dancing 3
Commercial Club 2
Vice-president
All Star Basketball 4
Assistant Editor of
Morrisanian



Elsie Schrull
"El"
"Love me little, love me long."

Dramatics 2
Commercial Club 1, 2
Journalism 4
Dancing Club 3



Rachel Southern

"Slim"

"The best in this kind are shadows."

Glee Club 2
Dancing Club 3

Operetta 3
Senior Play 4
Dramatic Club 1
Journalism 4
Homemaking 2



Virginia C. Smith

"Smittie"

"Vain is the help of man."
Transferred from Walton High School in October.



Clarence Stafford

"Staff"

"What care I how fair she be."

Harmonica Club 1, 2

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4

Basketball 4

John Moyer Prize, 2nd 1

Ag. Basketball 2

F.F.A. Reporter 4

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Friends, faculty, members of the Board of Education:

We are gathered here tonight to hold our Class Day exercises. I want to welcome you most heartily. We have enjoyed the fun of preparing our little program for your approval and we hope you will like it.

Members of the Class of 1936:

During the four years we have spent together there has been nothing but good will and friendliness among us. The spirit of unselfishness and good sportsmanship has prevailed over all.

We have enjoyed many good times together. May tonight be the best of them all!

Mary Denney

CLASS HISTORY

As a Freshman Class we made a good start along the path of fame. Didn't we feel proud when we held our first Freshman meeting? From the forty-five pupils, we elected the following officers: President, Robert Patton; Vice-President, Frances Elliot; Secretary, Alida Patton; Treasurer, Emma Joy. We chose Miss Johnson as our class sponsor.

About the middle of October, 1932, the Sophomores were kind enough to give us a party, but at our own expense. I cannot explain in detail the pains they caused us, however, the memory still lingers. Our next party was one of our own and proved a great success.

We were well represented in sports during our first year. Francis Elliot, William Miller, and Hobart Benjamin were on the football team. Eddie Rendo, Adrian Richards, Alida Patton and Bernice Brown and myself, each did their part to make it a success.

All in all, I think we had a very favorable Freshman year, for in addition to all the foregoing, we were the first class to start our high school career in the new building.

In the fall of 1933 rolled around and we found ourselves back in the familiar halls as Sophomores. Two new faces made their appearances, Kenneth Olds from New Berlin and

Cont'. Class History

Mary Denney from Harkimer.

On December 22, a Christmas play "More Blessed" was presented in the school auditorium, with Emma Joy and I playing leading parts.

As during the previous year, we find the members of our class participating in all school activities. We were well represented in sports and music. Miss Smith was elected as class advisor.

The outstanding event of our Junior year was the serving of the gracious Seniors at the Alumni Banquet in June. We also acted as ushers on graduation night. Considering the fact that we were to take their places the following year, we strove to please them, but of no avail, not the least bit of thanks did we receive for our gallant efforts. With the exception of this climax, the year was very quiet. Plans for a picnic were made but they never materialized. Mrs. Smith acted as our class advisor.

Our Senior year proved more eventful. There were twenty-two members, until Virginia C. Smith joined us from Walton, increasing the number to twenty-three. The following officers were elected: Mary Denney, President; Frances Schoradt, Vice-President; Louise Emerson, Secretary; Kenneth Olds, Treasurer.

A Senior Play was given to raise money for our New York trip. On several other occasions money was taken in until quite a sum had accumulated. Through the kind cooperation of the faculty, board of education, numerous friends and Miss Washbon, our class advisor, we were able to take the first class to make this trip. I am sure the memory of this voyage will long remain with us. It increased our knowledge and we hope it may serve as a stimulus for the future Seniors.

Things ran smoothly on and June 7th, the Senior Class went to Howe Caverns, I say the Senior class, but further investigation of this matter will bring forth the startling discovery, that only ten out of the twenty-three Seniors attended. We had an enjoyable time, never-the-less.

No doubt the following statement will prove amazing. I believe our class is the first Senior Class to secure the attendance banner. But it was the first year the banner has been offered and we only had it for one month.

As all things must come to an end, so must our four years in high school. They have been happy and carefree years for which we thank our parents, teachers and school companions.

CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of Morris Central School, since we are finished here wish to bequeath some of the following things to our classmates and fellow students. We have had such a good record and have been so successful that we hope the succeeding classes can live up to our standards.

To the Board of Education—we bequeath our gratitude for assistance during our school career.

Mr. Fox—plenty of onions in his garden project.

Miss Washbon—not such an obstinate senior class next year.

Mr. Robb—a new set of tires and static collectors for his car.

Miss Smith—better luck in teaching French III students the coming year.

Mr. Clement—a car with more room in it and plenty to fill it.

Mrs. Smith—a more efficient Shorthand II class.

Mrs. Robinson—a more agreeable Home Economics' class next year.

Mr. Benedict—a cage to put Victor in.

Mr. Bauder—success in his new position.

Miss Leska—a senior class that will interpret their assignments correctly.

Miss Wagner—a telephone system that will always work.

Miss Van Deusen—pupils who never leave books or magazines out of place.

Janitors—the left over gum on the desks.

Bus Drivers—better behaved passengers next year.

Alice Johnson—we give a book "How to control the temper which goes with red hair."

Alice Smith—a box of Rye Crisp Crackers to make her slimmer.

Robert Burchhardt—the ability of Rubinoff.

Sybil Burchhardt—a sack of flour to lessen her cosmetic bill.

Jesse Brimmer—a deed for first class broadcasting station with an appreciative audience.

Herbert Card—a muzzle so he won't be quite so nosey next year.

Kenneth Bailey—in case there is no one to copy from next year, a scrap book.

Ralph Wheeler—a tenant house so he can marry the land lady's daughter.

Fitten Smith—a special book on how to win Howard Lull.

Lillian Schroll—a can of spinach to make her grow.

Howard Lull—some soft soap to smooth over Louise's jealousy.

Harland Thompson—a new box of rouse so he won't have to use second hand boxes.

Warren Card—a copy of "To Have and To Hold."

Class Will Continued:

Bernard Barton- we give him a medal to encourage him to win another cup next year.

Gail Austin- a book on "How to teach dancing.

Edward Elliott- an austin to run around with.

Gertrude Yager- a date book.

Alton Bemis- a memorandum book so he'll remember his excuses.

Victor Cerosoletti- a plaster so he won't talk too much.

Waldo Benjamin- a rattle to pacify him so he won't bother the teachers next year.

Ruth Lull, Frederic Benedict- the steadiness of Jack and Virginia.

Chester Brown- a little of his sister's energy.

Bill Olds- something to cure that shyness so he'll sing out.

Nela Puga- hope there are 2 railroads in Cuba when she returns home.

Jack, Virginia- a little house of their own.

Frances Pounds- a new expression.

Leo Hurlbutt- the ability to dress like John Gould.

Marion Tarbox- a supply of typing paper.

Signed the twenty-second day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-five.

Emm. Joy

Witnesses:

Invisible Man

Jeep

CLASS POEM

THE SENIORS OF '36

Our joy has faded to vain regret
For time to leave is drawing near,
But fond memories will linger yet
Of our friends and teachers here.

Today's most trivial act bears seed
Of future fruitfulness, or future strife;
Classmates, cherish every word and deed,
A part and parcel of thy present life.

With four years of labor o'er
Our happy days are sped
Would that we had done done far more
For we followed, when we might have led.

Now we bid farewell, Alma Mater dear,
And we hope that the future brings
Strength to conquer our dread and fear
When we plunge "Into the Midst of Things."

CLASS PROPHECY

As one of the Seniors of 1936 I decided that I would keep a scrap book devoted entirely to the class of '36 and what they were and had accomplished at the end of 10 years.

It is now 1946 and to day I got out my scrap book and looked through it. I found that Bernice Brown was a famous newspaper reporter and was fast becoming a writer of national figure. I note that Clarence Edwards was her pilot because as a very modern person all her traveling was done by airplane. A very trustworthy pilot was necessary and Clarence was chosen as the only one who could fulfill the job. Incidentally Clarence has made many world records and his name is seen constantly in newspapers and magazines.

Robert Joy and George Edgerton have gone into partnership and established a school of agriculture. This school is an up to the minute school and many of the new ideas for farming originate in it. Their most outstanding accomplishment is the generation of a gas to control rainfall.

It seems the class of '36 had a habit of joining together because here I see a clipping about Frances Schoradt and Emma Joy who have established a physical culture college. The business side of it is taken care of by Frances while Emma is the physical director. This school nets a large profit and in a few years Frances and Emma will be traveling in foreign countries.

Rachel Eldred was the first one of the Seniors to have the misfortune to be married. Before her marriage she was a Broadway chorus girl. I think she got this ambition when the Seniors went to New York on a trip.

Another one of the Seniors has taken the matrimonial step. Before her mistake she was a school teacher but now her time is taken up by children and she enjoys the position of being a wife to a prominent gas station owner.

In the announcements concerning Carnegie Hall I find the name of Anna Naghaski. She is frequently mentioned as a great violinist. She was a music teacher but found it much more profitable to play at Carnegie Hall. On Saturday afternoons you may hear her over the Radio on the concert hour.

The field of Radio has claimed John Gould. He is a Radio "Noise Detector". On the side he is a politician and is trying to land some soft job where he won't have to work hard.

Class Prophecy:

made good. Kenneth Olds is a professional bass slapper in a hill billy band. What I should call a "drug store cowboy."

Edward Rendo is a dancing teacher. His speciality is dips. This intricate art is very hard to master but it seems that by a strong will and constant practice Eddie was able to become famous. He is known throughout the United States.

One of the most amazing things I find is that Larry Nelson is a strong man in a circus. Who would have thought that little Larry had it in him. You never can tell.

I come to a picture of a beautiful woman and on the picture is the name Rachel Southern. Of course you have seen her in many pictures because she is a famous moving picture star. She holds down two jobs. The other being the wife of a blond haired westerner.

Viola Read is secretary to a well know Chevrolet dealer and is also known as a famous writer of mystery stories.

For good home cooking the place to go is the "Wayside Inn" which is run by Aleta Miller. On Wednesday nights there is always dancing and a demonstration by the famous dancer Louise Emerson. This came as quite a surprise to me but it is a fact that Louise is a dancer of national repute and is in demand all over the country. She probably received her dancing training at West Burlington.

Dorothy Carsten is a teacher and the papers say that she is going to become the founder of a woman's college.

Diesel engines have been the making of Clarence Stafford. This man has made millions in this business and is regarded as an expert authority on the subject.

Fred Hurlbutt is ranked as an outstanding figure in the world of Science. He started out as a Science teacher but soon gave it up in order to become a Scientist. He has won great distinction for himself and his Alma Mater by his development of a theory for perpetual motion.

A business woman of the first magnitude is Elsie Schrull. She is demanded by everyone because of her business acumen. She is one person in a hundred who can handle a situation the way it should be handled.

Architecture is the field that has claimed Carl Morse. He had designed homes for the most elite in the country and he is revolutionizing the world of architecture by his colossal structures.

As I come to the end of my scrap book I have a sense of pride because the class of '36 has justified itself. Everyone in the class is a person of great renown.

SENIOR CHARGE

We, the class of '36, are about to relinquish our positions as Seniors to that group of impotent infinitesimals known as Juniors. It is with a mixed feeling of regret and despair that we acknowledge the fact. We realize that they will never be able to maintain the standards set by us, but as we were a class of exceptional merit, the faculty will not expect the same from them that they did of us. It is hoped that they learned from us a sense of duty and the value of cooperation. It also would be well for them to follow our example and keep the Attendance Banner in the study hall where it belongs.

And now dear Juniors here is some personal advice by which you can greatly profit.

Wally, we can see that you need to be at school at nine o'clock instead of ten, and Victor, don't take any of the teacher's jobs away from them.

We feel, Eddie, that you should take better care of Gail next year.

It really isn't polite, Kennie, to sleep all the while, especially in school.

Dutch, you had better get a pillow for your chair in the study hall.

That poise, necessary for all Seniors, should be adopted by you Bitten.

A better smelling pipe, Ralphie, would be a good thing for you and a pleasant change for your companions.

Jesse, you should have a new theme song for your act.

Gail, be a good Senior and see that Eddie gets his homework, don't forget your's either.

Get some face powder for your blushes, they aren't becoming to a Senior, Bob.

Lully, give some of the Freshmen girls a break, don't be so handsome.

To fail to laugh when someone tells a joke is a great breach of etiquette, Anice, avoid it.

Allen, keep away from a certain post graduate next year, this will help you keep your mind on your work in class.

Alice, it would be well for you to improve on your giggle; your technique is at fault.

cont'd.

Drink lots of milk this summer, Lillian, or nobody will believe you are a Senior.

Edith, don't fight with Bob during school hours; family quarrels should be settled at home.

Kizzie, don't tell all you know, all the time.

Better not let the boys see that engagement book of yours, Gertrude, they might not like it.

Warren, you need a big deep voice to be a real Senior. Practice during the summer so that you may qualify for your new position.

It is very childish to throw spit balls, Bernard, but as you are a Junior we have excused you this year, however, remember it is far beneath the dignity of a Senior.

Our last piece of advice goes to Miss Washbon. With her lies our deepest sympathy for we know what she will have to face when she assumes her duty as advisor to the Senior class next year. So, after much deliberation we feel that the least we can do is to advise her to have patience with them and remember that we were an exceptional class and that they will not have our guidance as before. However, we do not mean to insinuate that they are hopeless, only that they are pretty young, and won't understand what it is all about for sometime.

JUNIOR RESPONSE

Come ye, oh messenger of wisdom, inspire me so that I, in behalf of the ignorant little Juniors of 1936, may show the guests here this evening, that we are not in the truly sad condition that they might think we were, after listening to the Senior's advice.

You can feel relieved over the fact that we will preserve your honorable and enviable record. We assure you, that we will keep the wheels of knowledge spinning, until the class of 1938 reaches the topmost round of that ever sturdy ladder, and takes its place as Seniors.

Of course we shall not set the astounding example for the Class of '36 you have set for us, but you can think next year, when you are far away from us, that we are at least trying to live to the standards that you have set. Now in closing, I will recite a psalm that each of us has recited to himself, during the past year.

The Senior is my superior, I dare not do wrong. He maketh me remain home evenings, and guideth me in the straight and narrow way.

He revealeth not my good qualities, and teacheth me to live justly, for mine own good.

Yea though I cheat, skip classes, and disturb you Seniors, I will fear no evil. Though the Seniors hurl vengeance at me, their rules and threats, disturb me not.

He dealeth out punishment to me, before my friends.

He coverseth my mind with rules. My mind runneth wild.

Surely rule breaking and chastisement shall follow me all the days of my life.

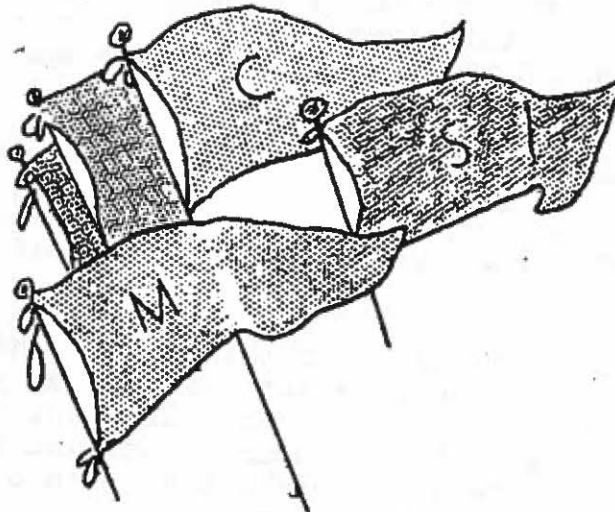
I shall dwell in fear of the Seniors, (Not)

Most certainly, we make allowance for you tonight, for you no doubt feel that you could reform the nation, but you will soon find that you have just yourselves to reform.

When that time comes, we hope that your life may be a pleasure jaunt, that will take you over the rough mounds of resistance, and lead you to a beckoning valley of Contentment, and Prosperity.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

By Alton Bemis





LET'S BE DIPLOMATIC

GRAND
STAND





NEW YORK EASTER TRIP

After long weeks of anticipation and of hard work, the Senior Class gathered early on the morning of April 15 in front of the school. We were at last to realize our dream, the Easter trip to New York. The rain, which had been falling during the first of the week, still continued to descend, but our spirits could not be dampened. Six-thirty, and we were off, stopping to pick up Miss Washbon at her home.

By the time we reached Oneonta, the sun broke through the clouds and from then on good weather smiled upon our trip. We had dreaded the journey by bus to New York but good company with lively conversation, brought us to Grand Gorge, our first resting place in what seemed a comparatively short time.

We glided over the Rip Van Winkle Highway, enjoying the beautiful thrills of the sudden curves. Arrived at Catskill, Mr. Fox, who had been piloting the bus down the trail, decided to give us a ride on the ferry. After waiting about half an hour for the ferry to return to the West bank of the Hudson, we were informed that our bus was too large for the boat. This was not the last time that we found the bus too large for spaces provided for cartage or storage. Mary Denney was heard to heave a sigh of relief as we retraced our way to the Rip Van Winkle Bridge. We made a speedy crossing and by noon reached Poughkeepsie, tired but hungry.

In Poughkeepsie we visited the large department store of Platt and Lucky, where we had our lunch and made a few purchases. I think it was at this point that we commenced to feel an urban atmosphere.

Three o'clock found us boarding the Subway at 242nd Street and soon we were happily settled at Hotel Bristol. Then the real excitement of our trip began.

Those of you, who have seen the Radio City Music Hall can realize the thrill which we experienced as we caught our first glimpse of the magnificent interior of this play house. Here we saw the special Easter show, the feature picture being "Little Lord Fauntleroy", starring Freddie Bartholme. Tired but happy, we found ourselves ready for sleep this first night. It may be that one of our P.G. members was a wee bit homesick.

The days and evenings were packed with new sights and experiences. At the time we seemed to rush from one thing to another but as I review the trip in memory I find that

Cont'. New York Easter Trip

everything is still vivid in my mind but some things stand out more brightly than others. Neither time nor space will permit too great detail, so I will give a brief resume of the days' events.

The second day we had a sight seeing trip around New York, visiting many places of interest such as China Town, Wall Street and the Aquarium. At the last mentioned place Clarence Edwards and Rachel Eldred became so interested that they had to fabricate a good fish story when we at last found them. From the Aquarium we were taken to the French liner "Lafayette" which was in dock. We were told that this was not a very sumptuous example of an ocean liner, but it seemed very fine to us. Our girls, who are studying French, had the opportunity to try it out on a real Frenchman. He at least understood us when we were leaving the boat! A visit to the Radio City Broadcasting station proved most interesting. We know now when we hear marching armies, or galloping horses just what is taking place before the microphone.

Thursday evening we attended a show and had a midnight supper afterwards at Childs. Edward Rendo and Rachel Eldred were the only ones who improved the golden opportunity of dancing to the music of a New York Orchestra.

Friday morning we spent at the American Museum of Natural History and Hayden Planetarium. Both of these places were very interesting. If we had had a longer time we might have absorbed a great amount of science and history. We were greatly impressed by the Indian relics and the collection of American woods in the Museum. The Planetarium is the best place to study astronomy that one could choose. After the hustle and bustle of the city the quiet of the domelike room was most impressive and restful.

The afternoon found us on our way again. This time it was a visit to Rockefeller Center Observation Tower. The view from this point of vantage is exceptional. One no longer wonders about the amazing skyline pictures when he has seen this panorama. Later in the afternoon we divided into three groups. Those who were still feeling ambitious, accompanied Mr. Fox to the Bronx Park. A second group, with Mr. Sloan, went on a sight seeing trip of their own. The third group, who were desirous of a quiet afternoon, included Miss Washbon. We again visited Radio City Music Hall and saw Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deed Goes to Town."

Friday evening some of us took a trip through the Grand Central and up Riverside Drive. Others of the party rested or went to a show.

Saturday morning we took a short boat ride to Bedloe's Island and climbed the Statue of Liberty. No visit to New York would be complete without this experience. This was the last big event of the trip.

Cont'. New York Easter Trip

After lunch we made a hurried packing and reluctantly said, "Good-bye to the city".

On our return trip we passed by West Point gaining a little idea of the place. Darkness came down and many of us found it possible to sleep. At one-thirty Sunday morning we were back at the school.

We wish to thank our friends who made this trip possible by their patronage of our shows and sales. We feel sure that the Senior class of '37 will find you equally helpful. May their trip also be a success.

Rachel Southern

CLASS SONG

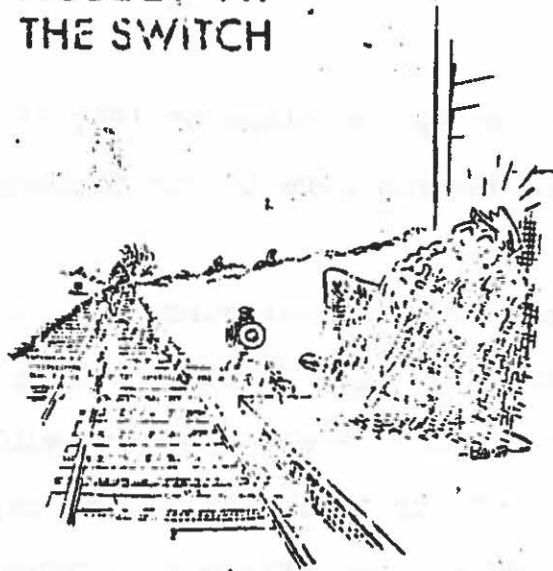
All hail, the class of thirty-six,
Fellowship that is truly great,
Honors have been fairly won,
Work attempted was ever done.
Standards set were e'er upheld,
Neath these walls so dear--
Here's to nineteen thirty-six,
May her colors ever bring cheer!

Chorus

Hail, our loyal classmates!
Bound by friendship true.
Memories so dear, our hearts they will cheer,
In sorrow our heads will not droop, and we'll
Cherish golden mem'ries of the white and the blue
With our banners waving,
Binding hearts and hands in truth,

Adieu, dear school, we now must leave
To seek what e'er our fate shall weave
Destiny will be our goal
Courage in each and every soul,
Friends were ever near and dear
Guiding stars on our way,
Let us lift our hearts in song,
To the silver and the rose.

ASLEEP AT
THE SWITCH



SALUTATORY

Friends:

In behalf of the Senior Class of '36, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you here to our Commencement exercises tonight.

For four long years we have worked day by day, week by week, month by month, to make possible this glorious occasion. But during that time we have been guided by the friendly instructions of our teachers. Tomorrow, however, many of us must relinquish this friendly guidance and enter into the work of affairs alone.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we cordially welcome here tonight all of those people who have made it possible for us to earn our diplomas, first the Board of Education, who have made possible this school; next the teachers who have so faithfully instructed us; and lastly but most important the parents and friends who have aided and encouraged us.

Not many communities such as this have such fine facilities as have been provided by Dr. Morris and the tax payers of this district. We, the class of '36, are the first class that has attended all four years in this new building.

Again friends, I bid you welcome.

Carl Morse.

VALEDICTORY

To-nite we have received the reward of our work.

We have completed our studies, but not alone. Our teachers and principal have helped us and have tried to prepare us so that we might solve our own problems as we journey through life.

We are deeply indebted to the Board of Education and to all those who have done so much to secure the best instructors and advantages for us.

And now it is time to say farewell to our school days, but our interest in our Alma Mater will continue and that which concerns the school, will concern us.

Fellow classmates, we may not meet again in a complete group. School has meant much to us, but now a bigger task beckons. We must assume responsibility.

At this time of the year there are about three-fourths of a million young people are being graduated from secondary schools. They are the ones who must someday have full charge of the life and activity of this land. We are a part of these.

To be of benefit to our community we must assume social, industrial, governmental and moral responsibilities.

We all know the demands that each of these makes and whatever we do, we must not be indifferent. As we now separate, may each of us put his hand to the plow gladly and unfalteringly.

Dorothy Carsten

PRIZE HISTORY ESSAY

THE DANGER OF TRADING WITH BELLIGERENT COUNTRIES

There are two phases of warfare, economic and militaristic (that is, the actual waging of war). The latter depends decidedly upon the former. Without economic backing a nation can do nothing. Trade is definitely the economic side of war.

Trade with belligerent countries has involved the United States in two wars, the War of 1812 and the World War.

In each case, the president issued a declaration of neutrality. The American people weren't anxious for war when it began in Europe. They were concerned in securing trade and profits from these warring countries but not in suffering with them. However, before long the people were very willing to declare war. If you observe, you will find that the trouble originated concerning our right on the sea.

Since the discovery of America, trade has become an important factor in national and international affairs, making nations dependent upon each other. In a period of war, belligerent countries are all the more dependent upon trade. The resources of a warring nation are not sufficient to carry on modern warfare. To secure its supplies, it must trade with neutrals. Yet as each belligerent country realizes its own need for supplies, it becomes aware of its enemy's need of imports. Therefore, each declares a blockade and prepares to enforce it. They have the right to stop a ship at sea to confiscate contraband, settling for the damages later. It is in this act that trouble arises with neutrals.

Since most trade would be contraband, how can the neutral country seek trade with belligerent countries and not become involved with these countries? Can we enter an economic struggle without entering the war?

During the Napoleonic Wars, the United States took over the French trade with the West Indies. American trade grew rapidly. New ships had to be built. Many English navy and marine men hired out in these ships. When England began taking back her men by force, some Americans being included, the United States protested. Since the Rule of War of 1756 had declared that a trade restricted in peace must be restricted in war, England contended that the United States couldn't carry on this trade with the West Indies. To get around this American shippers took the cargoes from the West Indies into American ports first, paying the duty on them and then sending them to Europe. The British court then decided that the ship owner must prove that he had brought the goods to America to make them neutral and "not

Cont'.

merely to evade the Rule of 1756". Otherwise they became British prizes.

If the United States had not been so eager for trade would this have happened? It was these conditions that caused the War of 1812.

When President Jefferson saw the trouble trade was causing, he tried an embargo. But the Embargo Act of 1807 failed. Nevertheless, was the policy given a fair trial? Is it fair to cast a policy aside that was tried out when the American people depended upon Europe for their manufactured goods?

Now the United States has a large manufacturing industry. It can more than provide itself with its own products. It also has large farming sections with enough variety of climate to insure the necessities of life. Certainly it could be self-contained if necessary.

During the last war the Americans saved all the money and supplies possible to care for the army. The people gladly had "wheatless", "meatless" and "gasless" days.

In order to stay out of a war would it not pay to pass an embargo? True the prices would be lowered as a result of the flooded market. But people wouldn't starve and there would not be the artificial prosperity of war followed by such a grave depression, which is bound to result when the men employed to manufacture all the goods for the belligerents are put out of work as those countries resume their manufacturing. The lowered prices during the war would balance the decreased incomes. It is true that a certain class of people wouldn't make the profits they did during the last war. But that is what we want to do--"take the profit out of war". At least there would not be the loss of lives which every war brings. Along with the embargo, the neutral country would have to prohibit the granting of all loans and credits to the countries at war. Then without the aid of neutrals, belligerent countries couldn't wage war for long. As soon as the war ended the neutral nation could remove the embargo and commerce would be resumed. Of course, it is but human that business men should try to evade the embargo laws. They evaded them in 1807. Therefore, it would be necessary for the United States to (figuratively speaking) wage a "war against war". The navy would have to be stationed around the coast to keep any one from leaving harbor. One can not blame the greed of business men for our entry in wars. The blame lies rather in the fault that the government allowed trade to be carried on.

It seems to me that to carry on any trade would be in violation of neutrality. It is evident that the neutral nation will be able to trade only with the belligerent having the strongest navy. Then would the country be any longer

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neutral? Certainly it would be definitely aiding one and harming the other.

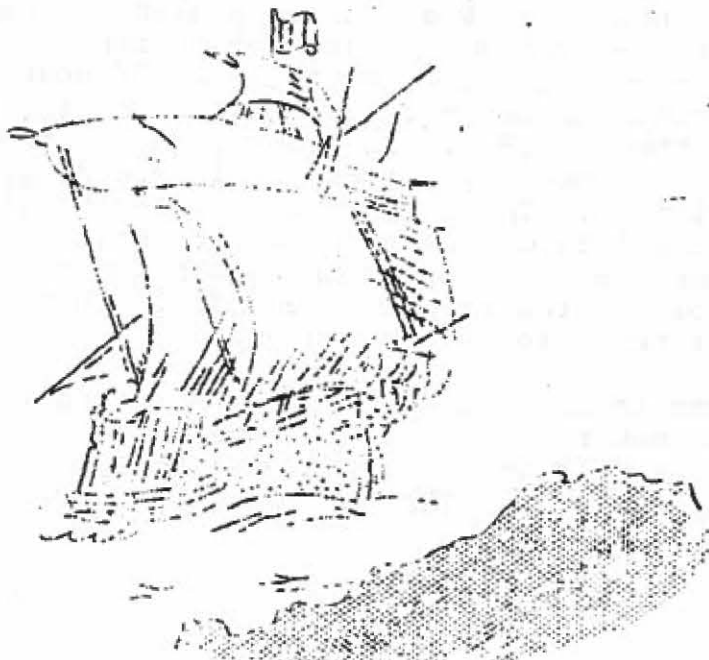
It has been suggested that trade be continued in war time but limited to the peace quotas, thus taking some of the profits out of war and avoiding the war "boom". Just the same most of the trade would be contraband and thus would become entangled with European blockades.

Another suggestion is that the neutral should not trade with the belligerents but carry on trade with other neutrals. It seems to me in that case the goods would be smuggled across borders into the countries at war. Then it would be the policy of "continuous voyage". Contraband would be stopped going from neutral country to neutral country on the theory that they would eventually reach a belligerent as in the World War, Civil War, and War of 1812.

Some have thought that it would be wise to give up the policy of the freedom of the seas. But I doubt if the withdrawal of protection of citizens and ships while in war zones would be sufficient to keep men from trying to trade with countries at war. Lives would be lost the same as in the World War. The Americans would be aroused and would demand war.

In conclusion, I contend that in trading with belligerents, grave danger is unavoidable and that the only way to avoid this danger is by strict isolation---not neutrality, for a neutral can trade with a belligerent. This is the surest way to get into a war.

Dorothy Carsten





FRESHMEN

Here we are, Freshman, having occupied the First Base in this great ball game of four year duration, about to take our post at Second for the year to come.

It has been difficult holding us back this year and though we have flitted here and there between bases we find our stopping place still at First.

We started off our Freshman year with a Foul Hit dealt by the none too peppy Sophomore class and labeled, "Initiation Night". We made up for the foul by a Home Run bringing B. Gage, one of our classmates, ahead with the highest general average in the high school. We can assure you that we have displayed her proudly at every game.

The game scheduled for November was postponed and the whole team was filled with sympathy for Jennie Bundy, who had the misfortune to have her hand amputated. We tried to brighten her shut-in days and hasten her recovery by taking her a lovely sunshine box. Back to work again the team announced with enthusiasm and pride that Joyce, Ruth and Marian had made the basket ball team.

We would have hit another Home Run when we gave our Major Bowes Hour but Mr. Robb's fish story proved disastrous.

Unlucky again! Linwood and Harvey hit a Fly which took them miles away from us to their new homes.

A Three-Bagger followed, when some of our members met and enjoyed an evening making pop-corn balls for our Christmas tree. (If any one found a tooth in the pop-corn ball, return to Bob Campfield.)

Two plucky players left us soon after and several came down with scarlet fever and there we stood on First Base again. One of our runners reached Third delivering more sunshine boxes along the way.

Home Run! The school girls came out ahead in the fray between Gilbertsville and Morris. (Not mentioned in the return game.)

Here we are then--Home--only to be rushed back to Second Base next year as Sophomores and there to try again to make a score in every phase of school life.

We end our season as "Freshmen" with a happy picnic party.

SOPHOMORE

The Sophomore Class met at the beginning of the school year and elected its officers. Leo Hurlbutt was elected president; Alice Foote, vice president; Katrina Schmuck, treasurer; and Walter Kraus, Secretary. At this meeting the class decided to have the Freshman and Sophomore party, the night of October 13. The party was held in the gymnasium where the Freshmen were initiated.

At Christmas time, a party was held in the home room. The class had a Christmas tree and refreshments were served. After the party Interclass basketball games were held in the gymnasium. The Sopomores played the Freshman. The Sophomores won this game but were beaten in the games following, once by the Seniors and twice by the Juniors.

Now at the close of his Sophomore work each one is looking forward to his Junior year.

JUNIOR

The Junior Class was organized in October, 1935. Edward Elliott was elected president; Howard Lull, vice-president; and Lillian Schrull, secretary and treasurer. Miss Ruth Smith was chosen to be our class advisor.

We lost five members of the Junior class this year and gained only one, Gail Austin, from New Hampshire Robert Utter went to Unadilla, Alma Warner to Oxford, Leroy Schmuck to Edmeston, Gladys McPeak returned to her home in Olean and Pauline Wright tied the Gordian knot.

We were very proud to win the best attendance banner for the month of January.

Some members of our class have been quite prominent in sports. Howard Lull and Edward Elliott were forwards on the basket-ball team. They also played baseball, forming a battery that really "clicked". Gail Austin, Alice Smith, and Bitten Smith participated in girls' basketball.

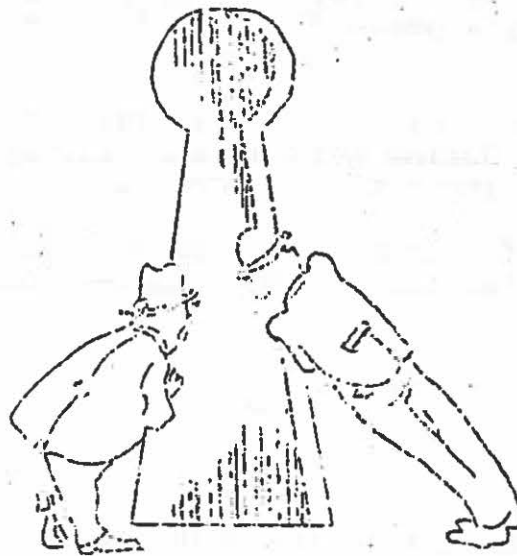
Alton Bemis, Waldo Benjamin, Gail Austin, Bernard Barton, Kenneth Bailey, Sybil Burchardt, Harland Thompson, and Bitten Smith displayed their acting ability in some of the plays which were put on in assembly. Bernard Barton won the cup in The Future Farmer Speaking Contest.

Continued: Junior History

During our school year we held one party and one picnic. The party was held in the gymnasium in December. We danced, played cards, and had refreshments. However, our picnic, which was held on June 9th, 1956, was more active. We went on the bus to Gilberts Lake with Miss Smith, Miss Washbon, and Mr. Campbell as chaperons. After arriving there, we played baseball until it became too hot, then, we went in swimming. After swimming we ate. Hotdogs and rolls were the main refreshment. Alice Smith, quite unexpectedly, passed out some very nice compliments to some of the people there. We stayed until 3:30 and then we started home. Monday morning, various members of our class did not feel very comfortable because of their sunburns received while in swimming.

We all hope to pass the examinations successfully in June so we may be seniors next year.

Lillian Schrull



LISTENING IN!

GRADE NEWS

GRADE 1

School opened in the fall with a class of thirty-one. During the year Betty Blanchard, Eleanor Stafford, Greta Hoag, Carl Fritts, Jean Edwards, Clifford Tire, Howard Tire and Billy Hamilton came to us from other schools.

Shortly after school began Barbara Rutherford left for Florida and returned in April. We are all glad to have her with us again.

We have enjoyed our assembly programs with the second grade this year.

Christmas was a happy time for us. We had a Christmas program in the morning, a party and tree in the afternoon.

About twelve children in our room have read ten or more books which entitles them to their reading certificate.

We have built a grocery store, doll house and at Valentine's Day a post-office where we received our Valentines by mail.

Our teacher, Miss Wild, was out for a month with appendicitis. During her absence Mrs. Gage was our teacher. We enjoyed working with her very much.

The end of a happy year has come to a close and we are now ready for the second grade.---Good-bye

THE FIRST GRADE

GRADE 2

During the year, Lyle Springett entered and several children moved away.

We have done many enjoyable things this year. Several attractive new books have been added to our library. We have had much pleasure reading them. Our children have read a large number of books during the year.

At Christmas time we had a primary program in the first grade room. Some of our parents were there. We had a party and a Christmas tree in our room. Santa Claus came.

Grades Continued

We had learned many Christmas carols and when we were invited to the auditorium Mr. Budesheim asked us to sing for the assembly.

Although many of us have been ill, we did our best to have good attendance. One month we won the best attendance banner.

During the year we made a "Little Black Sambo" booklet and illustrated it ourselves. We also wrote the stories for it.

We formed a "Weekly Reader Club." Many of our good readers belonged to this club.

We liked the primary assembly on Friday afternoons. One day we gave a play, "The Three Pigs."

A happy year is drawing to a close. We hope the new second grade will have a good time next year.

GRADE 3

"THE CLOCK"

I am the clock in the third grade room. I am going to tell you what I have seen since September.

The first week the children worked on their exhibit for the Morris Fair.

After the fair they settled down to their lessons. There were twelve girls and ten boys in the room when school called. In March Jack Breffle came from Maryland to join the class. Two boys, Bernard Benjamin and Douglas Bailey, have moved.

The children were pleased to see it snow for Christmas. In the room there was a large Christmas tree all decorated with presents and lights.

There were examinations in January which the pupils tried to pass.

In February they had a Valentine party. They all received many Valentines from each other.

I was left all alone while the children had their Easter vacation.

They were very proud of the attendance banner which they won for the months of March and April.

The children are now preparing for their final examinations. I am anxious for them to pass.

Grades Continued

I will run down and sleep while the children are having their vacation. Another year has passed for the children and me.

Jeanette Pickens

Evelyn Foote

GRADE 4

We have had a very enjoyable year. We have had a Xmas Party and all of us received one or more presents. Santa Claus visited us. We had a very good time.

When Valentine's Day came we had a Valentine's box. We each gave and received valentines.

We have enjoyed putting on four assembly programs. The first one was a Book program. We gave it during visiting day for parents. Our next program was postponed because it came during examination week. Our Dutch program was next. We gave a Dutch play, song, exercise and drill. Our Spring program was given before Easter vacation. The last program we had was the Memorial Day program.

Several people have moved away. At the beginning of the year Marilyn McPeak went to Olean on the 17th of October. Pearl Warner moved away on the 12th of November. Frederick Hoag moved to Gilbertsville on February 3rd but is coming back soon. Angie Lou Sheldon moved to Gravesville during Easter Vacation. Billy Dudley left on November 25th for Oneonta where he is attending school. Donald Harrison came to us from Oneonta on February 17th. Louis Bailey moved to West Oneonta on May 23. We miss all those who have left us.

Many people have been sick during the year. We have tried hard to get the attendance banner and we succeeded in winning it in May.

Isabel Turnbull

Althea Coats

GRADE 5

"THE TELEPHONE SPEAKS"

I am the telephone in the Fifth Grade room. I was very lonely all summer. When fall came, thirty-five children dressed in bright colors arrived to spend the winter with me. It made me very happy to watch their many activities.

During the year Roy Fritts, Henry McPeak, Charles Sherwood, Ethelyn Hoag, Bessie Kirk, and Patricia Pounds moved

Cont'.

away. To help fill their places, Alta Springett and Elouise Bowen came. Now, as the year closes, I can see but thirty-two familiar faces.

These boys and girls were very happy to receive the best attendance banner for the month of October. They have been trying to earn it again. I haven't missed seeing the face of Barbara Gage, William Poag, Frederic Jacobsen, Doris Mudge, or Willard Myers one day during the school year.

As a reward for quietness, the teacher has read many interesting books to the class. I think, the one they liked best was "The Adventures of Remi". Some of the others read were "Spunky," "Tom Sawyer," "Just So Stories," and "Pinocchio".

The grade has given several assembly programs. Since I was unable to go to the auditorium with the boys and girls, I was glad to see them practice in their room. I have heard them discuss movies and assemblies which they have enjoyed with the high school too. I have enjoyed with them many of the Damrosch radio programs. In May, our grade took part in the song festival with the other grades of this school. Several of our boys were in the operetta given on June first. I was sorry not to have been able to see that because I heard them say that it was good. Now they are planning to show one or two scenes from "Rip Van Winkle" for their part in the grade promotion exercises.

In the fall a student teacher, Naomi Groat, from the Normal School in Oneonta came. She was with the boys and girls for their Christmas party. They had a big tree filled with gifts for everyone. Old Santa came in to distribute them and all seemed very happy.

The boys and girls exchanged valentines in February. The box, which was made by one of the girls, was very gaily decorated. They chose a postman from their class to deliver the mail.

It seems to me that these young people have worked hard this year. Every quarter they have been seated according to their average. School will soon be out, then I shall be left alone again. I certainly hope that everyone passes his grade, has a very pleasant summer vacation, and that I shall see a lot of new faces next fall.

The Fifth Grade



Cont'. Grade Eight

At Christmas we had a Christmas tree and each was asked to bring a present. Mr. Robb gave us candy and tangerines.

Finally January regents came and most all of us were satisfied with our marks.

From then on nothing much has been going on but we are planning a picnic to bring our happy school year to an end.

Ding! Dong! Ding! This is station M.C.H.S. signing off. Happy vacation to all!

Esther Skjoldal
Bessie Sargent

GRADE PROMOTION

The Grade Promotion Exercises of the Morris Central School will be held in the school auditorium on June 23, 1936 at eight o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Central School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Charles H. Budesheim.

The program is as follows: While the first grade chorus sings "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod", the three children are seen sailing farther and farther into Sleepy Land. They cast their nets of silver and gold in an attempt to catch the moon and the stars. As the chorus completes the song, the three fishermen fall fast asleep, and dream of a Fairyland Ball. Following is the dream of the three fishermen Wynken, Blynken, and Nod.

Mother goose land, Part 1, Grade 2 Mrs. O'Brien; Part 2, Grade 3, Miss Card; A Greek Myth, Ulysses in the Land of the Cyclops, Grade 4 Mrs. Milliken; Tom Sawyer Grade 6 Mrs. Harris; Grade 7 Mrs. Daniels; some Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, Ketchum School Mrs. Bailey; Tommy's Dream of Holland, Crystal Lake School, Miss Bundy; Our Favorite Book Characters, Dimmock Hollow School, Miss Tamsett; Some Charming Poems, Garrattsville School, Mrs. Duroe; Our Wild Flowers, New Lisbon School, Miss Johnson; Flowers, Buck School, Miss Cerosaletti; Rip Van Winkle, Grade 1, Miss Wild, Grade 5, Miss Wickes; Awarding of perfect Attendance Certificates, Rollin C. Fox, Principal.



'ROUND SCHOOL

HOME MAKING

The Home Making Department offered a wide variety of subjects during the past year. The subjects that were taught were as follows:

Home Making consists of the study of Clothing Construction, Food Preparation and Meal Planning, Child Care and Nursing. This subject is taught as it gives a girl knowledge of all the courses which she may take in the department throughout her four years of High School.

Home Making A deal with Foods and Clothing. A half a year is devoted to each. The girls have constructed many attractive garments in this course. In Foods they have prepared various menus served at different meals, breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

Home Economic 3 offers the girls a study of advanced cooking. The students in this course have served breakfast, dinner and a buffet luncheon to which various members of the faculty have been invited as guests.

The seventh and eight grade girls are required to take Home Making. They constructed two garments during the year and also a small amount of food preparation.

The girls in the department have had many enjoyable social events during the year. A week before Christmas we entertained fellow students at a party in the school cafeteria. During this season the students made candy which was distributed to all students and members of the faculty.

Louise Wheeler, Mary Edgerton, Louise Emerson, Anna Naghaski, Bernice Brown, and June Dixon attended the Farm and Home Week in Ithaca accompanied by Mrs. Robinson. The party that went received many valuable ideas and were thrilled to hear the talk by the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Roosevelt.

A play was given by the department in assembly and proved to be very entertaining and hilarious.

An informal tea was served to the mothers of the girls on April 29. Mrs. Curtis Denney, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Chester Backus and Mrs. Scott Gage poured. Work which was

Continued

done by the girls during the year was on display at this time. We feel that the department has had a very successful and enjoyable year.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 3

This class was one in which only metal work was taught. The types of shops included were forging, sheet metal, art metal, ornamental iron, and the machine lathe were learned that may help one get a job in later years. We also learned things that may serve as hobbies or help in doing odd jobs around the home.

Walter Kraus

SHOP ACTIVITY PERIOD

Activity period in the shop has been a period of each day when any boy or girl has been allowed to make about what he pleases. The only restriction has been that the student must have proven in regular class work that he is capable of making it. It has been a period of real learning because most students come of their own free will to make something they wish to make.

Mr. Campbell

7th, 8th, 9th Grade Comprehensive Shops

Our shop work this year as a whole has been both profitable and enjoyable. Most, or at least some of us, have found that flame of a blow torch raises blisters. Many of us have made useful things for our homes.

The first of the year was spent in woodwork where we made lamps, bookshelves, and similar projects. During the last of the year we have worked with metal, making ash trays, trowels, and dust pans. We also experimented with electricity.

George Rathbon

GIRLS SHOP

For the first time in the history of the Morris Central School, shop has been offered to the girls. In the beginning of January six girls started taking the course. One was unable to take it and therefore had to drop it. We lost another one through marriage. As much as we hated to have them go we had to give them up.

The first half of the term we worked in the wood shop. Here we learned the different kinds of wood, tools, paints and the knowledge of how they should be used. Some of the

Continued--

girls made book ends while others made letter holders. The girls all had good luck in doing their work.

After we had finished our course in woods, we went up stairs to the art metal shop. Here the work seemed a little harder. Some of the girls made rings, while others made bracelets. Two of the girls made some very pretty pillow covers by the use of block printing.

During the latter part of the term the class, which Mr. Campbell assisted, went to Mary Edgerton's house to paper. It was surprising to see how he could paper.

Our next undertaking was the making of dishes. We all enjoyed it very much, when one day Bernice Brown had a slight accident. Her cloth with which she was holding her dish caught on fire. This caused some excitement for a short time.

On the whole I think we accomplished something and also had a very enjoyable term.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Out of the Commercial Department come efficient and businesslike boys and girls. Under the direction of Mrs. Smith, we are taught correct business methods.

This year Secretarial Practice has been offered for the first time. During the year we have done extensive projects in business correspondence, filing, duplicating, planning itineraries, billing and invoicing, etc. Some of our members have gained practical experience by working in the school office.

The pupils who were enrolled in Shorthand I last year continued with Shorthand II this year. Our training in this course consisted of intensive drill in taking and transcribing notes. Dictation was given to us at the rate of a least 80 words a minute.

In addition to the above finishing courses, Bookkeeping I, Introduction to Business, Shorthand I, Commercial Arithmetic, and Typewriting I were taught.

Pupils have kept graphs in typewriting so that they might see their progress. Many attractive booklets have been made by the typing pupils. They also have done projects in filing, duplicating and manuscript typing. They have been working very hard this year to attain a certificate which is offered by the South Western Publishing Co. to all pupils who pass typewriting satisfactorily with the required speed.

We believe that pupils who have some business training are better able to do things because they know what is meant

Continued ---

by business terms and have been trained in receiving and giving instructions. Business pupils are alert and willing to cooperate. We are taught to think for ourselves, therefore, we are less dependent upon those about us for help,

A knowledge of business will be of help in many situations whether or not one plans to follow a business career and we feel, that here, you will find something worthwhile in the way of education.

Next year the following courses will be offered:

Typewriting I, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Economics, Economic Geography I and II, Bookkeeping I, Business Organization, Business Law, Business Arithmetic, Introduction to Business, and Salesmanship.

Viola Read '36

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

During the year 1935-'36, twenty-nine pupils have been enrolled in the Agricultural Department.

Much time was spent in preparing exhibits for the Morris Fair, which was held the middle of September. The boys had varied exhibits for which they received nearly two hundred dollars in premiums. The department was represented by three demonstration teams which placed first, second and third as follows:

Milk testing -- George Edgerton and Frederick Hurlbutt

Culling poultry -- Herbert Card and LeRoy Schmuck
Splicing rope -- Howard Lull and LeRoy Schmuck

This year all four classes have been taught separately, thus giving particular attention to the needs of each class. Along with the classroom work, many field trips have been taken to nearby farms to study conditions and practices as they pertained to particular jobs under discussion. Some all day trips were taken to the Morrisville and Delhi State Schools where special instruction was given. The boys also took part in judging contests.

November 2 the annual fall rally of the F.F.A. boys in the Delaware-Otsego group was held at Unadilla. We succeeded in winning one second, three third places and placing fourth in all contests.

Five boys--namely Howard Lull, Jr.; Herbert and Warren Card; Sheldon Bundy and Harvey Honsinger, Jr. --together with the Instructor, represented the School at the Annual Farm and Home Week at Cornell in February. While there they attended the delegates meeting of the New York State branch of the Future Farmers of America. Herbert Card won

Cont'. Vocational Agricultural Dept.

sixth place in judging poultry. This was a very hard competition, as boys from the State Schools competed and one hundred and thirty schools were represented.

May second the Spring rally of the Delaware-Otsego group was held in Morris. The morning was given over to athletic events. After lunch the business meeting was held when Howard Lull, Jr. was elected Chairman for the next school year of the F.F.A. chapters in the group. A speaking contest was held following the meeting. Bernard Barton spoke on "Why the Young Man Should Live on the Farm". He was awarded first prize which consisted of ten dollars in cash and a beautiful cup to be kept by the school for one year.

The Morris Future Farmers have elected the following officers for the year 1936-'37:

President -- Barnard Barton
Vice president --- Howard Lull, Jr.
Secretary --- Frank Mambulo
Treasurer --- Herbert Card
Reporter --- Warren Gaid
Watch dog --- John Tkaczow
Advisor --- Wari Evans

THE MOST HEALTHY GRADE HAS THE BEST ATTENDANCE

In accordance with the modern theory of education--it is the duty of the school to assist the child in the development of his body as well as his mind.

We feel that our school health department has this year made a great deal of progress. A thorough physical examination was given to all pupils at the beginning of the school year and the defects reported by the medical examiner to the parents, so that each child might, if possible, have an equal physical chance in carrying out his school work. Through local Welfare Agencies clothing and food was provided for to all needy children.

Health inspection was given three times a week and first aid was available at all times. Pupils taken ill were kept in the school clinic until a physician could be summoned. All suspicious cases of contagious diseases were immediately removed from the class room and excluded from school until a certificate had been secured from the health officer. It is felt that this procedure was of material assistance in keeping the incident of contagious disease in the school at a favorable level.

A Vaccination Clinic was held at the school early in April where 108 pupils were immunized against smallpox. Ten people were examined at the State T. B. Clinic held at the

Continued: Health

Gilbertsville Central School.

The grade children enjoyed putting on a little play at a joint assembly program held at the school. In this play they tried to show some of the health habits they had been trying to form during the school year. At the same time, Dr. C. C. Gregory who is a dentist in Oneonta gave a valuable talk and showed some very interesting slides on "Teeth".

A well-balanced lunch was served in the cafeteria throughout the year at cost of food only.

In September the school cooperated with the Morris Fair Association in providing first aid treatment for 35 individuals. A health exhibit including electrical transcriptions was an added attraction at the health booth.

It is the hope of the school that several of our under-nourished children may have the advantage of enjoying the privilege of a month at the health camp maintained by the Otsego T. B. and Public Health Association during their vacation and that they may return to school in the fall happy and healthy.

D. L. Nelson

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

ORCHESTRA

In September the orchestra was reorganized under the direction of our able instructor, Mr. Charles Budesheim.

The following class officers were elected

President	Dorothy Carsten
Vice-President	Kenneth Olds
Sec. and Treasurer	Sybil Burchardt
Librarian	Maitland Burchardt
Sergeant-At-Arms	Robert Campfield

New pupils took the places of those who left us last year, Bob Campfield was our drummer, Freddie Rendo played the French Horn, Arthur Moore played the clarinet and Bitten Smith and Paul Edgerton played cellos. Two of our violinists, Sybil and Maitland Burchardt, learned to play violas on short notice so that they might provide for this vacancy. Katrina Schmuck quickly adjusted herself to the orchestra and has been our sole pianist. We are proud of our youngest members of the orchestra, Stanley Danielson, Howard Turnabel and Dwight Littlewood. The grandpere of all the instruments, the bass viol, is another added feature of this year's orchestra. Kenneth Olds adapted himself rapidly to this instrument.

Continued: Orchestra

During the last of the year, George Rathbun has been playing the triangle, snare drum, tambourines, etc, in the orchestra.

Burnett Tremlett, trombone player, Frederic Benedict, John Gould, trumpet players, Maitland and Sybil Burchardt and the violinists Faith Edgerton, Dorothy Carsten, Robert Burchardt, Victor Cerosoletti, Clifford Wolfendale played in the orchestra last year.

The orchestra has played for many public entertainments, in addition to playing for all the assembly programs in our own school. In Laurens the group was received with great enthusiasm.

The high spot of the orchestra's career was the playing in the operetta, given by the school. This gave us invaluable experience as well as pleasure.

June 3, when the pupils came down to the auditorium for orchestra practice, they were surprised at the changes which had taken place. The iron railing in front of the auditorium seats had been removed to make more room in the pit. That day the orchestra was increased by eight new players from the grades.

We are all grateful to Mr. Budenheim for his untiring efforts in improving this musical part of school life.

The Seniors, one and all, extend their best wishes to a bigger and improved orchestra next year.

Graduating Class

Anna Naghski	Dorothy Carsten
John Gould	Kenneth Olds

GLEE CLUB HISTORY

The Girls' Glee Club was organized during September 1935, by Mr. Budenheim. A meeting was held and the following officers elected for the first semester:

Mary Denney, President
Anna Naghski, Vice-President
Beatrice Gage, Secretary & Treas.

The club met during the noon recess on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The thirty members, including those from the sixth to the twelfth grades were, for the most part very faithful

and a good attendance record was maintained.

During the middle of October, the girls made their first appearance by offering several vocal numbers, sung in three parts, during an assembly program. Their efforts were well received and they appeared on several occasions in assemblies and special programs.

At the beginning of the second semester, Mary Denney, because of her duties as president of the Senior class, resigned her position as president and was succeeded by Bitten Smith. The other officers retained their former positions.

On February 11, the Glee Club sponsored a Valentines' Day dance with excellent and much appreciated aid from several high school boys. The affair was considered a success and the proceeds deposited to be used by the club.

June 1, we gave an operetta entitled, "The Toreadors," by Carrington. The Girls' Glee Club furnished the feminine leads and the girls' chorus. Several older boys kindly offered their services as leads and ten small boys from the fifth and sixth grades helped to complete the chorus.

The proceeds from this production were divided equally between the Glee Club and the orchestra.

This year the Glee Club and those taking part in the operetta, if they were in the tenth to the twelfth grades, received appropriate letters as a reward for their faithful work.

Plans are being formulated for an even more extensive program next year with the possibility of a regular period for rehearsals. We hope that more of the older girls will respond next year and that there will also be an organized Boys' Glee Club.

Beatrice Gage, Sec. of Glee Club

The Girls' 4-H Club News

The first meeting of the Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club of Morris was held on Saturday afternoon, May second. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Edgerton; Vice-president, Betty Tremlett; Secretary, Anna Sargent; Treasurer, June Dixon; Song leader, Barbara Gage; News-reporter, Mildred Wright. They had already chosen Mrs. Scott Gage to act as their leader. During this meeting, they named their club, selected their various projects, and decided upon their theme. They found that fifteen members had enrolled. Since that time the vice-president had left the club, so of

Continued: Journalism Club

Manager's Meeting, and the Editor's Meeting which were enjoyed very much. While at Syracuse the representatives were guests at the Syracuse-Penn State football game.

The Journalism Club also had a party on December 9. Games were played and refreshments were served. Everyone present reported an enjoyable evening.

Much of the credit is due to our faculty advisers: Gertude Washbon, Claudine Smith, Thelma Leska and Rollin C. Fox, for suggestions for improvements.

Next year there will be a class in Journalism. The members of this class will publish the Morrisianian.



Continued: Girls' 4-H Club

course, they had to elect another to take her place as vice-president. This was voted upon and it was found that Margaret Miller had been elected to the position.

On Saturday, May twenty-third, the 4-H Girls took a trip to Oneonta to attend the 4-H Rally held there. An enjoyable time was had by all even though the weather was extremely warm.

On Memorial Day morning, May thirtieth, six of the 4-H Club Girls went on a hike with their leader, Mrs. Gage. They went up on the New Berlin Road and then crossed over to a brook near the home of Reuben Miller. Beside the road they cooked a very delicious breakfast which they all enjoyed. Each brought their own food and cooked it, some bringing bacon, some eggs and others brought frankfurters. They all noticed that May had an especially good time cooking her frankfurters. The party broke up after the singing of "America" directed by the song-leader, Barbara Gage.

The club members hope that their club will be a successful one this year. The name of their club suggests success and they hope that the result will be success.

JOURNALISM CLUB

We have completed a successful year in Journalism work.

At the beginning of the year we were very much pleased to have Bernice Brown as our Editor-in-chief. The other officers were Frances Schoradt, as Assistant Editor, Mary Denney, as Business Manager, Anna Naghski, as Secretary, Alice Smith, as Assistant Business Manager, Viola Read as Exchange Editor, Bitten Smith, as Advertising Manager and June Dixson as Assistant Advertising Manager.

We have published seven issues with each issue portraying a certain event or holiday. The regular monthly issues of the paper were well received by the student body and a great interest was shown by the town's people.

The contributions for the paper consisted of the assemblies, club news, class news, the grade contributions, sports' page, alumni, also the personals and jokes.

Our Journalism club sent representatives to the Press Conference at Syracuse University, November 2, 1935. The delegates were as follows: Bernice Brown, Anna Naghski, Frances Schoradt and Mary Denney. The meetings consisted of the

PRIZES

LEWIS RUTHERFURD MORRIS CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Prizes to be awarded June, 1936, for achievement during the school year.

THE JAMES R. MORRIS AMERICAN HISTORY ESSAY PRIZES, established in 1903, by Dr. Lewis R. Morris in memory of his father. Only high school students who have five or more academic units are eligible. The essays will be judged by the following score:

Originality, accuracy of statement, general excellence -	60
Correct and elegant English - - - - -	30
Spelling - - - - -	10

First prize -	\$25
Second " -	15
Third " -	10

THE REVEREND GEORGE H. STERLING SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE, established by Reverend George H. Sterling and continued in his memory by his daughter Miss Edith Sterling. A prize of \$10 to be awarded to the senior maintaining the highest scholarship in his fourth year of high school. A prize of \$10 to be awarded to that student of the junior class maintaining the highest scholarship for the year.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE of \$5 to be awarded to that second year high school student maintaining the highest scholarship for the year, and a \$5 prize to that first year high school student maintaining the highest scholarship.

DR. W. D. JOHNSON ASSOCIATION PRIZES to be awarded for the greatest effort put forth by members of the senior class. First prize will be \$5 and second prize \$2.50.

THE EDWIN E. CARPENTER PRIZE, established by Mrs. Edwin E. Carpenter in memory of her husband. A prize of \$10 will be given to that member of the senior class who has most clearly manifested excellent scholarship, combined with best evidence of responsibility to his obligations as a student in and out of the class room. Selection will be made by ballot, in which the principal of the high school shall have one vote, the faculty shall have one vote, and the members of the senior class shall have one vote.

THE JOHN MOYER AGRICULTURAL PRIZE, for excellence in both class work and home projects in vocational agriculture. First prize \$5; second prize \$3; third prize \$2.

Prizes Continued:

THE DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION ELEMENTARY HISTORY PRIZE of \$2 to be given for the highest Regents examination standing in eighth grade American History, provided the mark is at least 90%.

THE HENRY R. WASHBON GENERAL INFORMATION PRIZE of \$10 to be awarded to that student in the high school who earns the highest score, provided the mark is at least 75% on a general information examination to be given at the school.

THE AMERICAN LEGION MEDALS, awarded by the Butternut Valley Post to that boy in high school judged the highest in cooperation, honor, service, leadership and scholarship. A like medal will be awarded to a high school girl.

THE AMERICAN HISTORY PRIZE of \$5, donated by Miss Gertrude Washbon, and awarded to that student in the high school who has done the best work in American History.

THE ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL HISTORY PRIZE of \$5, donated by Miss Gertrude Washbon, and awarded to that student in the high school who has done the best work in Ancient and Medieval history.

THE LATIN PRIZE of \$2.50, donated by Miss Ruth J. Smith and awarded to that student in the high school who has done the best work in two or three years of Latin.

THE FRENCH PRIZE of \$3.50 donated by Miss Ruth J. Smith and awarded to that student who has done the best work in two or three years of French.

THE COMMUNITY CHORUS PRIZES, awarded by the Morris Community Chorus. A prize of \$3 to be awarded to that student who has done the most outstanding work in the instrumental division. A second prize of \$2 is awarded to that student who has made the most progress in the instrumental division. A prize of \$2.50 is awarded to that student in the Glee Club who has done the most outstanding work.

THE HISTORY OF MUSIC PRIZE of \$3, donated by Charles H. Budesheim and awarded to that student who maintains the highest average in the study of History of Music and who submits the best music chart.

THE MRS. H. H. LIPP SPELLING PRIZE. A first prize of \$3 and a second prize of \$2 will be awarded to the two students who have the highest average in spelling in grades 1 through 4, and like prizes to the two students in grades 5 through 7.

THE MORRIS THEATRE GRADE SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES, donated by the Morris Theatre and awarded for the best work done in each of the first seven grades of the school. A first prize of \$3 and a second prize of \$2 will be awarded in each grade.

Prizes Continued:

THE PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE of \$5 to be awarded to that student in the first seven grades who has maintained the highest scholastic average.

ATHLETICS

BOXING

Boxing was started for the first time, this year. Due to inexperience and lack of equipment all the boxing done was confined to the intermural program. The boys, however, entered into the scraps with a will.

The finals in each weight class were run off early this spring during the activities periods. Final honors went to:

- 175 lb. class; "Ed" Elliot uncontested.
- 165 lb. class; "Bob" Joy uncontested.
- 155 lb. class; "Wally" Benjamin won over "Hebe." two of three rounds. This was a real scrap and no brotherly love was shown.
- 145 lb. class; Carroll Hand won the decision over John Tkaczor after they were nearly even for five rounds.
- 135 lb. class; John Schruhl won over Chester Brown. Chester, in spite of no training, and very little experience, showed plenty of grit. We expect more of "Chet" next year.
- 126 lb. class; Keith Rudge took over Maitland Burchhardt. Keith's long arms and quick blows did the trick for him. Maitland has what it takes.
- 119 lb. class "Teb" Benedict won over "Levy" Enders after plenty of blows were exchanged.
- 112 lb. class; James Gage uncontested.
- 106 lb. class; No entries.
- 98 lb. class; "Dave" Benjamin beat Harold Crumb. "Bantam" Benjamin is pretty handy with the gloves and has shown the heavier boys a little about guarding.

Several other boys accounted well for themselves during the year, these include Francis Wheeler, Sheldon Bundy, Marvin Wright and John McMullen.

Next year we hope to see a few more out so that we can at least have larger preliminaries, if not an interscholastic event.

Mr. Paul Benedict

Basketball ~ 1935-36

TEAM	DATE	M BOYS	OPP	M GIRLS	OPP
SCHUYLER LAKE (A)	11/22	15	18	34	13
LAURENS *	(A) 12/7	17	15	24	4
GILBERTSVILLE *	(H) 12/14	36	16	47	15
GUILFORD *	(H) 2/18	19	36	40	13
MT. UPTON *	(H) 1/7	34	26	26	6
KELLOGG	(A) 1/10	16	15	22	8
LAURENS *	(H) 1/18	38	20	28	24
OTEGO *	(A) 1/31	40	18	25	20
GILBERTSVILLE *	(A) 2/4	35	20	34	18
GUILFORD *	(H) 2/7	23	16	38	9
MT. UPTON *	(A) 2/12	32	23	28	10
ONEONTA J.V.	(H) 2/18	26	19		
OTEGO *	(H) 2/27	38	24	10	8
WORCESTER (AT OTEGO)	3/2	20	19		
RICHFIELD SPA (COOPERSTOWN)	3/7	18	24		
SHERBURNE (H)	3/16	19	13		
TOTALS		426	322	356	148

(* LEAGUE GAMES)

<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>INDIVIDUAL SCORING</u>	<u>BOYS</u>
AUSTIN - 111		DOWNES - 215
ELDRED - 97		HURLBUTT - 56
WALTON, I - 46		GEORGE - 48
JOY - 39		ELLIOTT - 47
LULL - 24		RENDO - 22
TARBOX - 7		JOY - 10
BURCHHARDT - 6		EDGERTON - 7
SMITH B - 4		LULL - 6
MANSFIELD - 2		STAFFORD - 4
PUGA - 1		UTTER - 4
		SCHRULL - 1

COURSES OF STUDY

In the Lewis Rutherford Morris Central School there are courses of study leading to State Regents diplomas in the following special fields: Academic, Agriculture, Homemaking, and Commercial Subjects. There is also a College Entrance Diploma available to those who wish to qualify in that field. Students earning the Academic diploma may secure their major, that is three units one field; in history, mathematics, science, foreign language, music, business subjects, agriculture, homemaking, and industrial arts.

To all students who earn 16 units of regents credit or who in their senior year are taking enough work to make 16 units and maintain a standing of 75% or pass the regents examination is issued a school diploma. The State diplomas are issued later in the year by the State Department of Education. It may be of interest to parents to know that the school offers during the four year period when a student is enrolled in the high school department over 60 regents units of work. These are: English, 4 units; science, 3 units; agriculture, 8 units; homemaking, 9 units; industrial arts, 6 units; music, 5 units; commercial subjects, 8 units; miscellaneous, 5 units.

ATTENDANCE

The attendance for the closing school year has been 96%. The last state wide figures available, those for last year, show that the attendance for the state at large was 94.8%. Grade 6 in the central building had the best attendance, over 97%; in the district schools, Dimmock Hollow had the best attendance, over 99%.

TRANSPORTATION

The central school district operates six school busses with a seating capacity of over 30 each. There are several contracts with those who operate private vehicles to the school and to connect with the larger busses. In all about 215 students were transported regularly each school day.

ENROLLMENT

The enrollment by grades and schools at the close of the school year was: Grade 1, 29; grade 2, 23; grade 3, 21; grade 4, 26; grade 5, 31; grade 6, 27; grade 7, 33; grade 8, 25; grade 9, 28; grade 10, 29; grade 11, 20; grade 12, 22; post graduates, 4; Buck School, 9; Crystal Lake, 8; Dimmock Hollow, 6; Garrattsville School, 8, Ketchum School, 7; New Lisbon School, 13.

RURAL SCHOOLS

BUCK SCHOOL

This is the history of our school for the year 1935-1936.

We were the first school to have the attendance banner. We had it for a month then lost it to another school and have now regained it for June with 100% attendance for the month of May.

We had a play for Book Week. Each child was a character from a book. Dorthia was Alice in Wonderland.

At our Hallow'en party we enjoyed ducking for apples. We played a skull game and read some poems. We had oranges and candy turkeys.

At Christmas we went over in the woods to get our tree. The boys cut it down, tied it on a sled and dragged it to the school. Our parents came to the party. We had poems; some of the children sang; then we sang a song.

At our Easter Party we had to find Easter baskets and letters. In the Easter baskets we found chicks; or rabbits and eggs. Our student teacher, Miss Smith, put a foreign stamp on each letter.

We have taken several trips to the fields and woods near the school. One trip was to Mr. Gregory's farm. The children found different kinds of fossil stones, and different kinds of ferns, lichens, and mosses. We are still looking for a plant fossil. The things we found on our trips are being saved for part of our fair exhibit.

One morning we carried flat stones from near the spring and made a stone path from the road to the spring. It is not a very long path. We had already fixed a short stone path to the school house door. This was done during the early spring when it was very muddy.

Some of the children are making musical instruments. They are nearly finished now. Our student teacher, Miss Smith, had made a violin at Normal School. She is helping us with ours. The little twins have made monochords, Kenneth has made a cello and Victor and Donald are making violins.

We have also made some candles as the Pilgrims did many years ago when they came to the New World. I made one to take to the fair. The other children made them to take home.

Rural News Continued:

This brings to a close my story of some of the events of the school year which will soon end.

Elsie Joy

HISTORY OF CRYSTAL LAKE SCHOOL

School opened in September with the enrollment of seven pupils. Their names are Marilyn Miller, James Miller, Florence Bundy, Carl Bundy, Alice McMullen, Donald Elliott, and Maxine Elliott.

During the first week we worked on our exhibit for the Morris Fair. We won nine dollars for a prize on our display.

In October we had appropriate games and refreshments for Hallowe'en.

Then along came November with the story of the Pilgrims. We made a Pilgrim poster.

For many weeks we worked on our Christmas program for December twentieth. We decorated the room and we even put curtains up on our stage. Invitations were sent out to the people in the district. Eleven people came. We entertained them with recitations, plays, dialogues, and a song. Of course, we had a Christmas Tree.

That night we went to Garrattsville. The Home Betterment Club there, had asked us to entertain them with our program. We all enjoyed it very much. Old Santa Claus gave everybody a box of candy and an orange.

In February everybody got their share of Valentines.

March brought the spring birds. We made a bird chart and painted birds on it with our new poster paint set.

Then along came April which brought Easter. We were all surprised to find that the Easter Rabbit had visited us during the night and had left a candy rabbit on everyone's desk.

In spelling we have had a lot of fun. We made a chart which we called "The Wheel of Fortune." Those who have earned two prizes are Florence Bundy and Maxine Elliott. Carl Bundy, Marilyn Miller, Alice McMullen, and Donald Elliott have earned one prize.

Maxine Elliott

DIMMOCK HOLLOW SCHOOL

When we started school there were six of us. In October, Therese Fischesser and Alma Raymond joined us, so that made eight. Just before Thanksgiving, Therese and Alma went to Florida. At the end of the school year, we have the same six we started to-gether in the fall.

In October we had a Hallowe'en Party. We invited our mothers. We spoke pieces and gave an original play. At this time Mr. Fox presented us with the Best Attendance Banner for rural schools. We have had it for the rest of the year.

On the evening of December twentieth, we invited all the people in the district to our Christmas party. We recited pieces and gave three pantomines which were very pretty. After our program Santa Claus came and gave us presents, candy and popcorn balls.

In February, Miss Tamsett bought some rhythm band instruments. With our new instruments and the organ, that Mrs. Fischesser gave us early in the school year, we now have a good rhythm band. We enjoy it very much.

At Easter we had another party which included the rhythm band, a play, and nursery rhymes.

We have had very good times this spring enjoying birds and their nests, polliwogs, newts, and flowers.

This year has been an enjoyable one for the all of us. We are looking forward to next year hoping it will be just as pleasant as this year has been.

Doris L. Coon

GARRATTSVILLE SCHOOL

This has been a happy school year. We have taken two walks or field trips. We found different kinds of flowers, weeds or other interesting things.

On the evening of November 2nd, we had a Hallowe'en social. We sold pop-corn and candy. About sixty-five people attended. We gave a program and played games. We used the money for hot lunches.

One day all of us went to Mr. Bunn's to watch them churn. Afterwards we talked about what we learned.

At Christmas we had ice cream and cake for lunch. In the afternoon we had a short program and a tree. Our mothers came. Dr. Vermilya gave us a talk.

Rural News Continued:

During January and February, Vernon Bunn was sick with pneumonia. Late in the afternoon on Valentines Day, we carried our school valentine box to his house for a party, Mrs. Bunn served ice cream and cake.

In March Mr. Danielson, Morris, gave us a talk and showed pictures about New England. This next week we expect Mrs. Thurston to show us lantern pictures of the Rocky Mountain region.

On Arbor Day we raked the lawn thoroughly. We washed windows. We had a picnic and found flowers.

Last Friday we visited Whitford's Glenn about a mile from the school. This is like Watkin's Glenn only smaller.

The fifth grade made a store for arithmetic. They made a salt map of New York. The first and second grades are finishing a play house.

Now we are reviewing for tests.

Arline Kaiser Milton Ward
Richard Bunn

KETCHUM SCHOOL

Another happy school year is drawing to a close. We are eagerly looking forward to our examinations and picnic. There are eight of us in school. They are: George Kukulech grade 1, Jane Kukulech grade 2, Cora Jenison grade 3, Robert and Edward Spencer grade 5, Mary Dunham grade 5, Lenoir and Roland Hurlbutt grade 6.

We have lots of fun at our entertainments. At our Christmas party we invited all the people of our community. We made gifts for each family. We made wooden and stuffed toys for each child. We had a program including dialogues, songs, and recitations. The most exciting part was the Christmas Tree. We all received presents, candy, and popcorn.

Our teacher gave us a Valentine party. It was a surprise. We did enjoy our pretty valentines and candy.

We are now looking forward to our picnic on the last day of school and to Grade Promotion day at Morris.

Our teacher is giving a prize for scholarship in the primary and intermediate grades. A prize is given to the boy or girl being the best citizen. Another prize is given to the pupil having the best attendance for the year. We all hope to win one or more of these prizes.

We haven't won the attendance banner this year. Many of the children have been sick. We shall try to win it

Rural News Continued:

next year.

Anyone wishing to visit our school will be most welcome.

Mary Dunham Lenoir Hurlbutt

NEW LISBON SCHOOL

Our first activity after the opening of school last fall was the preparation of a health play. We gave the play in the Little Theater at the Morris Fair.

In October, Miss Ewing helped us make Hallowe'en masks which we wore at our Hallowe'en celebration. Miss Ewing and the fifth grade pupils made a medieval castle in history class. In November, Miss Jenks helped us make Thanksgiving posters.

On the evening of the 20th of December, we had a Christmas entertainment in Saint Paul's Chapel. Mr. Denney conducted a Christmas Carol Service. We then gave our program down stairs. After the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Santa we served ice cream and cake to our guests.

In January we commenced to have a hot dish at noon time. After Miss MacWhorter came we had hot lunches every day for about ten weeks. We had no colds during the cold weather. We think it due partly to our hot lunch. The last day of Miss MacWhorter's stay, we had a birthday party. Miss MacWhorter taught us music.

Miss Veeder came the last of March. She continued with the music. Miss Veeder took charge of the Arbor Day program. For Arbor Day we had the usual cleaning. We had a short program.

We are planning a play for June 23rd to be given at the promotion exercises.

Agnes Gardner

