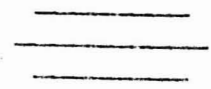


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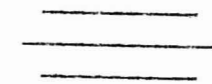
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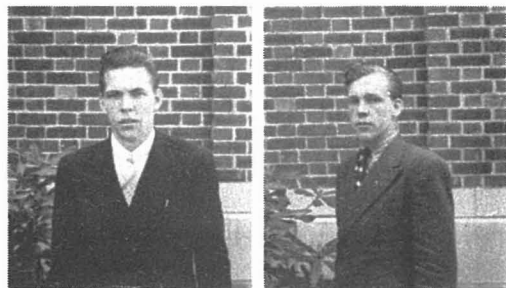
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Marian Coats

Glee Club 3  
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Jeanne Gray

Girl Scouts 1  
4-H Club 1  
Journalism 4  
Photography 4  
Glee Club 4  
Dramatics 2  
Homemaking Play 3  
Annual 4  
Knitting 2



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Basketball 3,4  
Baseball 2,3,4  
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Dancing Club 3

Mary Edgerton

Glee Club 1,2,3,4  
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Journalism 2  
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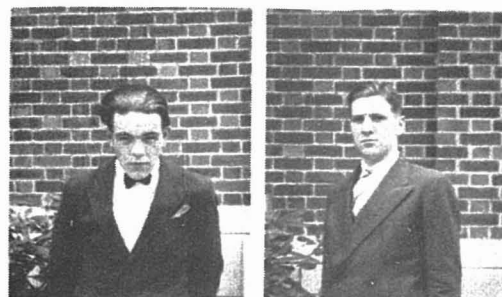


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Dancing Club 3  
Homemaking Club 1  
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Movie Asst. 4



Kermit O'Brien

Pres. Senior Class 4  
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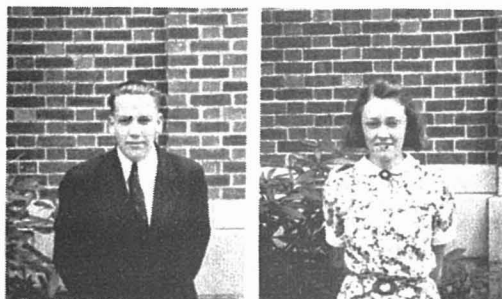


Alice Foote

Basketball 2  
Treas. of Class 3,4  
Valedictorian 4  
Softball 1,2,3  
History Prize Essay  
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Student Council 3  
Scholarship 1,2,3

William Olds

Football 1,4  
Photography 3  
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Florence Prindle

Glee Club 1,2  
Photography 4  
Basketball 2,4  
Dancing Club 3  
Softball 4  
Cafeteria 4

Anna Sargeant

4-H Club 1,2,3,4  
Homemaking Club 1  
Cafeteria 3,4



Katrina Schmuck

Glee Club 2,3,4  
Orchestra 2,3,4  
4-H Club 2,3,4  
Softball 2,3,4  
Pres. Stu. Council 4  
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Marian Tarbox

Basketball 1,2,3,4  
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Glee Club 1,3,4  
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Elinor Stafford

Dancing 3  
Cafeteria 3,4  
Homemaking Club 2  
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John Tkaczow

Basketball 1,2,3,4  
Baseball 1,2,3,4  
Operetta 2,4  
Journalism 4  
Pres. Junior Class 3  
Student Council 4  
Speedball 3  
Football 4  
Boys' Glee Club 2  
F. F. A 1,2  
All-Star Guard 4



John Townsend

Dramatics 1,2,3,4  
Operetta 2,4  
Baseball 2,3,4  
Basketball 2,3,4  
Football 2,4  
Speedball 3  
Dancing Club 3  
Boys' Glee Club 1,2  
Bus Mgr. Sr. Annual 4  
All-Star Center 4  
Cafeteria 3

Clifford Wolfendale

Orchestra 1,2,3



## SALUTATORY

As salutatorian of the Senior class of 1938, I most cordially welcome you to our commencement exercises.

Graduation has been the goal of our four years of hard work. Although at first it was difficult to become accustomed to high school life, it proved to be a long, delightful game. It is these four years of preparation that have enabled us to secure a firm footing. Now it is time for us to assume the responsibility ourselves and choose the field in which we can be most useful.

At this time we wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our teachers, our parents, and our friends, who have given us their never failing assistance and have made it possible for us to reach our goal. We hope to show our appreciation by taking these new responsibilities upon ourselves and in the future proving to you that your efforts were not in vain.

Again, we bid you welcome and invite you to enjoy the evening with us.

Elinor Stafford '38

## VALEDICTORY

Teachers, Board of Education, Friends, and Classmates: we have assembled here tonight to celebrate the completed foundation of our education. Now, we must plan the construction of a solid framework on which the happiness and prosperity of our lives will depend.

On taking our departure, we extend our gratitude and appreciation to the late Dr. Morris and the taxpayers who have had erected for us this practical as well as beautiful school building in which we have had at our disposal many modern conveniences of educational value.

On this, our night of graduation, each of us expected to rise to a zenith of gaiety, but a shadow of sadness has enveloped our thoughts and we dread the close of this memorable event. However, through the haze of sorrow shines a rosy light, beckoning us to the achievement of greater deeds.

We, the members of the class of '38, resolve always to follow the summon of that light, working hard for success and striving to uphold the moral teachings of our Alma Mater.

Alice Foote '38



## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Friends, Faculty and members of the Board of Education:

In behalf of the Class of 1938, of the Morris Central School I bid you all a cordial welcome to our Class Day exercises.

Within a few days our class will have met for the last time.

We are eager to venture out into the world to take our places in the great whirl pool of life. We hope to do this in a somewhat intelligent manner as we have worked hard for four years to secure the education necessary for this venture. We are grateful to the faculty who have given freely of their time to help us attain our goal. We have been loyal to, and fond of, the Morris Central School and it grieves us to depart.

May we remember only the bright side of our school life and may we strive to maintain the honor of our Alma Mater and promote her interests.

In parting, I wish you all the very best of success.

Kermit O'Brien '38

## CLASS SONG

As we leave thy halls familiar  
And thy campus where renown,  
Both scholastic and athletic,  
Comes to us and thee, our town;  
Hear us as we lift our voices  
For it is our hearts that sing,  
Sing of thee sweet mother, Morris,  
For we owe thee everything.

As the years pass in succession  
and our minds e'er turn to thee,  
May our highest hopes be realized  
May we always worthy be!  
Carry high thy far-flung standards,  
Till the world shall know and see  
That thy faithful sons and daughter  
Cherish still thy memory.

Jeanne Gray '38

## CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1934, we proudly walked into the Freshmen Class Room, and found Miss Washbon seated at the desk. Really, we thought we were almost the only ones in the building. However, after our courses were selected, and we were nicely settled down to our first year of intense study, we were interrupted with that painful event, which the Sophomores called a party, in other words, initiation, and we soon found that by no means were we the only ones in that building. As was expected, we received a royal initiation.

During this year, we elected no class officers, mainly because we could not seem to get together long enough. We were well represented in the various school activities, which were basketball, baseball, orchestra, journalism, 4-H club, glee club, and homemaking club. When the June examinations rolled around, we put our utmost effort into them and most of us came out successfully.

The following September found us in the Sophomore room with Miss Leska as Class Adviser. Soon after our various courses were selected, we called a meeting and elected the following officers: President, Leo Hurlbutt; Vice-president, Alice Foote; Secretary, Walter Kraus; and Treasurer, Katrina Schmuck.

Of course the first big event of our Sophomore year was that annual Freshman-Sophomore party. At this time, we assumed the responsibility of initiating the Freshmen. And much did they need it! Furthermore, we feel that they received it. If you don't believe us, ask them.

At Christmas time, we held a party and exchanged gifts. The rest of the year was rather quiet in the Sophomore room but very pleasant. In June, we successfully ended the year with a class picnic at Gilbert Lake.

September, '36 found us back in the familiar halls as Juniors. We kept Miss Leska for our our Class Adviser and elected the following officers: President, John Tkaczow; Vice-president, Katrina Schmuck; Secretary, Walter Kraus; Treasurer, Alice Foote.

The main event of our Junior Year was our May Day Dance which we held on the first day of May. Previous dances had not been very successful, so Mr. Fox suggested that we have both round and square dancing. We adopted this plan and were much more successful in the end, than we probably would have been otherwise. The net proceeds from this affair totaled approximately sixty dollars. This was the beginning of our Senior Easter Trip to New York City.

In June, the Seniors weren't able to do their work alone, so they called upon the ever-handy, dependable Juniors. We had

### CLASS HISTORY(cont.)

to decorate their auditorium, serve them at the Alumni Banquet, and do various other little things, for which, strange to say, we never received a single cent.

Our Senior year proved the most eventful. First of all, of course, we elected officers, and they were as follows: President, Kermit O'Brien; Vice-president, Irma Foote; Secretary, Walter Kraus; Treasurer, Alice Foote. Soon, however, the secretary, Walter Kraus, resigned from his position and Mary Edgerton was elected to that office. We chose Miss Smith as class adviser.

On April 20, at six o'clock, we happily started out for New York City. The following Saturday night, or rather, I should say Sunday morning, we arrived back in Morris. We all certainly had a grand time, and consider that trip well worth its many efforts.

This year, as in previous years, our class was well represented in all sports and school activities, such as football, baseball, basketball, 4-H club, glee club, journalism club, dramatics, and orchestra.

Our Senior Year in dear old Morris Central School has, I believe, been the busiest and yet the happiest and most enjoyable one spent here. We have had several class parties, one given by Mary Edgerton in December, one by Alice Foote in January, and one by John Townsend in April. We have had many other good times together which will, for a long time, linger in our memories.

If, by any chance, you have heard any stray rumors about the Seniors resembling a kindergarten or first grade class, we hope you will let them go in one ear and out the other, because we were just having a good time, and trying to get the most fun out of our last year here.

In closing, we wish to thank Miss Smith for her excellent assistance as class adviser. We hope she will forget the noise we have made during the noon hours--and at other times--if it is possible, and have only pleasant memories of her class of '38.

Mary Edgerton '38

### CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of Morris Central School, Town of Morris County of Otsego, State of New York, intending malice toward none nor showing preference for none, hereby declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I To the Board of Education we give all our gratitude for their kindness in the past.

ARTICLE II To the Faculty we generously leave the following personal items:

Mr. Benedict: Success in his attempt to make the students of Morris Central school self-governing.

Mr. Brenner: A secretary to take care of his gasoline bills.

Mr. Cheney: A supply of pencils so he won't have to borrow from the pupils and forget where they belong.

Miss Clark: An enormous pillow to sit on so she can see through the windshield when she drives her car.

Mr. Clement: A new Chevrolet so people won't mind riding with him.

Miss Colburn: A new book of 10,000 wise cracks.

Mr. Delaney: A Book of daily tests for next year's Seniors in Physics class.

Mr. Evans: Classes that appreciate the many wonderful things he does for them.

Miss Leska: An English class that can remember to bring all their books to class.

Miss Rathburn: A homemaking class with the ability of pronouncing her name next year.

Mr. Robb: Time to become acquainted with his daughter.

Miss Smith: A reasonably quiet study hall.

Miss Washbon: A HistoryC class that will really work.

ARTICLE III To Miss Wagner and the Janitors a little leisure time.

ARTICLE IV We give these gifts to the deserving persons that they will remember us kindly.

June Dixson: A statue of Kermit to quarrel with when he is gone.

Marian Jacobsen: A game of "One Man" basketball.

Faith Edgerton: A calf that will win her first prize at the fair.

Ruth Lull: A speedometer to keep track of her "Miles"

Jennie Bundy: Two combs, one for herself and the other for the rest of the girls who want to

CLASS WILL (Cont.)

borrow her comb.  
 Louise Wheeler: A "Teddy" bear to keep her company.  
 Elizabeth Wilson: A muffler to use when she wants to  
 whisper.  
 Mildred Wright: A twin to Faith's calf so she may  
 also share first prize.  
 Iona Wing: Permanent excuses from orchestra  
 practice next year.  
 Francis Pounds: A bottle of the latest patent medi-  
 cine guaranteed to reduce poundage.  
 Joyce Mansfield: A rubber ball to take the place of  
 the last basketball.  
 Beatrice Gage: Another year of Rudiments.  
 Harold Crumb: A spotted cow so that he can have  
 all the milk he wants to drink.  
 John McMuller: An automatic thinker to do his les-  
 sons.  
 Gene Robinson: A megaphone so people can hear him  
 when he does say something.  
 David Benjamin: A can of spinach so he can measure  
 up to his brothers.  
 Robert Campfield: A permit to clown as much as he  
 likes at school.  
 Robert Miles: A cradle to "Lull" himself to sleep.  
 Burnett Tremlett: A watch to give him the time to  
 accomplish more.  
 The Foote Twins: Name pins so that we can tell them  
 apart.  
 Stanley Davis: A private car to take him almost to  
 Elm Grove.  
 Juna Adams: A pitch pipe that would bring her  
 down to sing with the rest of us.  
 Wanda Card: A boy-friend with oceans of money.  
 Betty Lull: A string to tie to Wally so she  
 will always know where he is.  
 Virginia Southern: A private nook at school so she can  
 say good night to Stanley.  
 Mary Miller: A can of reducing salts.  
 Dorothy Olds: A friend to take her places.  
 Marguerite Denny: Permission to appropriate her sis-  
 ter's beaux.  
 Paul Edgerton: A body guard to make him behave.  
 Loretta Gunther: A boy-friend as quiet as herself.  
 Betty Benedict: A watch that will "Tick" and "coo"  
 Rosemary Schmuck: A very first date.  
 Fred Benedict: A wheelbarrow to "Wheel'er" in.

Marion Tarbox '38

THE PEN SLIPPED

Students like to be the class of all the ages  
 So, the Senior Class will have these few pages  
 Whereon they'll find the facts about  
 Things that happened both in and out  
 Of school the last four years.

It might be my statements are impolite  
 But after all the truth is right.  
 So then please just let it pass at that.  
 If it's not a feather in your hat,  
 Don't blame it all on me.

If you think my forewords will surpass,  
 I'll arrange to commence on the Senior Class.  
 Where first we find Kelley our President  
 Whose affectionate greetings were oft bent  
 Toward Mary or Irma.

Here's where I tell a tale on "Irmy,"  
 The "in place of president" to Kermie  
 Where her truest "bow" she ever faced  
 Ran over her strings of the good old bass  
 To her accompaniment.

Our secretary was sweet Mary Ed  
 Whose motto to live was early to bed.  
 If that's why she's so strong 'n healthy,  
 Maybe she'll be both wise and wealthy.  
 Dietitians ought to know.

Then there's Alice who has been given  
 The only receiver of "Joy of Living!"  
 It may mean to her a great deal of pleasure  
 To hold the office of the little treasurer  
 For us in '38.

That completes the officers, what a pity,  
 Don't get excited when you read this, Kitty,  
 Chairman of the Council of the M. C. S.  
 Whose hair was always fixed in a mess  
 When the boys were finished.

Tick couldn't leave the Sec. of the Council Clan  
 Or even the coach; he is his right hand man.  
 But don't you worry, you simply trust,  
 Betty will have you before you rust  
 Or get too old to vote.



THE PEN SLIPPED(cont)

'Twas Jeanne with the nice red hair,  
With freckled face so cute 'n rare,  
A devil's temper to hold her, where  
A queen's face might not compare  
To her feminine charm.

There's one thing left for Maitland, dear.  
It's to teach history for a year  
And a cute little female to teach her big,  
Big Playboy how to do a fairy's jig  
Which is impossible.

To "tarbaby" who knows all things are sweet,  
The older they are the nicer to meet.  
It sure will be hard on the boys you know  
To leave such fine ones 'thout a show  
In search of something great.

While settling down to things at home,  
We shouldn't forget our "Strong" Neom,  
Whose clever feet and charming appearance  
May bring her a profitable clearance  
On the payroll of life.

The laziest thing this school has known  
Was proved by Paul in what he has shown  
As he erred in both class work and sport.  
At stressing ambition wasn't his resort  
Just a gift from Venus.

After this year, Anna, wherever you may go,  
You must "Wright" in order for us to know  
If you're still existing or else you have found  
A man who likes red-heads and lives out of town  
Where Sargents may patrol.

We must not leave out Miss Marian Coats,  
Whose Christian teachings are old as oaks.  
"Punk" will miss you Marian, I'm sure he will,  
Unless marriage keeps you up near his hill,  
With "Wings" for memories.

Of the Benjamin brothers, both fighting men,  
Whose admirers are found in lower class men.  
We've a place for them in Morris High  
Telling tales to children of days gone by  
When they were students here.

THE PEN SLIPPED(cont.)

If, in years to come, Crosby needs "competish",  
No doubt Bill Olds could serve him a dish  
Without any girls but plenty of bliss  
Made up of a tone as sweet as a kiss  
Sprinkled with a tenor voice.

There is another girl in our class of dollies,  
Who is well remembered in the dance hall follies.  
If ever at Martha this brings laughter  
And Emile's family name comes after,  
Here's a toast to Martha's luck.

Most of us have heard of "Piccolo Pete",  
But Wolfendale Pete is the one to meet.  
'Twas a casual occurrence to see his fiddle  
Packed in a case, bent in the middle,  
Caused by years of practice.

There's an Olds girl we shouldn't forget,  
Whose features fair, make her prettier yet.  
She appears contented, like O'Leary's brindle,  
Exactly the nature of Miss Florence Prindle,  
The Senior Class belle.

We have a boy who would put Atlas off the track,  
And he is none other than farmer Mac.  
He spends his school hours mostly on the farm,  
And patrols Friday night to save us from harm  
Back of the Morris School.

Still there is another girl we couldn't leave out,  
The salutatorian whom we've heard about.  
She took school seriously, this farmer's lass  
And won herself that place in the '38 class  
In our Alma Mater.

The names run short at the end of the line,  
But still there's Walter, an old pal of mine.  
"Panty Waist" was wicked with the baseball stick,  
Yet he contented the belles over near Hartwick.  
We wonder who they are.

If I left this out I'd be none the wiser,  
For who should it be but our class adviser.  
She once was a student of Norwich High.  
Ruth Smith can now smile as she says with a sigh,  
"I'm through with this year's class."

John Townsend '38



## CLASS PROPHECY

1958! Come hither! As I gaze into my crystal ball, smoke curls up from it. Behold! Before my eyes are scenes of people moving around. Ah! Here come the Seniors of '38. Listen closely and you shall hear the chant of the crystal gazer.

The first in line is Maitland Burchhardt, now a dignified professor of history at Hartwick College. He has grown a beard and certainly looks the part.

Now I see a tiny woman working busily among horses. Oh! Yes, it's Alice Foote, owner of a horse ranch near our own school. The horses are used to convey busses to and from the school building. She hasn't forgotten her school days, has she?

Close to Morris lives Naomi Eldred. However, her name is changed, and she is busily engaged in raising shrimps. We hope they are all "strong" and healthy.

Listen, someone is making a speech. It's Hobart and he's knee deep in politics. He's even now running for governor of New York State. Wally's also busy. After finally mastering the art of boxing, he's teaching it to little boys, many of them Benjamins.

A violinist is coming into sight. Why, it's Clifford, and he's practicing for a national old-time fiddlers' contest at New York this summer. We hope you win, Pete.

Here comes a tall, sturdy soldier boy, Kermit. We see that he has at last succeeded in getting a real uniform.

The scene changes. John Townsend has just been appointed missionary on a cannibal island south of Samoa. On the former island, he kept the cannibals from eating him. Here's hoping you don't get eaten up there, Johnnie.

Now, we're in the front yard of a little house, made in Dutch style. Martha George, who greets me, informs me that she is busily engaged, like Naomi, in raising little, rosycheeked, lightheaded Dutch boys.

Walter Kraus, who is still "pantywaist" to us, has gained fame for himself as a very clever and skilled mechanic.

A thousand acre farm comes into view. Raymond McIntyre is the owner. He is at present trying to secure a patent on a new "sodbuster" as he calls it. It has special plowpoints, electrified to kill weed seeds, worms, and other impurities in the soil. Good luck to you, Ray.

## CLASS PROPHECY (Cont.)

Florence Prindle is busily tapping typewriter keys for the company of Olds, Olds and Olds.

Anna Sargeant owns a famous beauty parlor, where freckles are guaranteed to be removed. Her freckles are gone now, so we are sure she'll succeed.

Listen,--a singer! It's Bill, our Bing Crosby plus. He has grown very slim and handsome (though he always was good-looking) from a diet created by Mary, our internationally known dietitian from our senior class of 1938. However Mary did not succeed in getting thin from this diet, and at present, she and her husband are working on a new one.

Now, a scene in a kindergarten. It's Marion Coats, teaching at the Oneonta Normal Practice School. She has had good luck so far. Keep it up, Marion.

Goodness! What's this. Oh! I see Paul is still wandering around with a crowd of girls hovering by his side. Having fun, Paul?

Thousands are cheering. Why? Irma has just left the Radio City stage after making her debut in "The Barber of Seville." She found out, before too late, that her new technique was better than the old.

A baseball field. Cheers, boos, shouts and noise! What's wrong? John Tkaczow has just knocked his 99th home run for this baseball season. Besides, he is thirdbaseman for the New York Giants.

It's getting late. I must hurry. Here's Marion Tarbox. "Shrimp" has been graduated from Cortland Normal. She is head of a school, in which she teaches short boys and girls a private way to grow tall. Good luck, "Shorty."

Oh, my crystal ball burst into a thousand eyes. I've been in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota for a month, for inflammation of the imagination. However, imagine my surprise when I saw, as my nurse Elinor Stafford. She told me that she's very proud of the position. I don't blame her, do you?

Well, there's not much to say about me. The Doctor has ordered a complete rest for a whole year. I've been studying pipe-organ too strenuously. My hope still is to play in the Radio City Music Hall. Well, here comes my nurse with some sleeping tablets. Good night.

Katrina Schmuck '38

## CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS

At last, our great ship has been piloted safely into port, though the captain, who is none other than Kermit O'Brien, has had a very hard job to manage the crew.

We have come a long, long way and we can honestly say that there has never been, or never will be, another class that will surpass us in our ability to carry on. There have been many difficulties to be overcome on this journey, but the hardest task that we have had, has been to keep a very careful watch over the tender little Juniors.

You people understand that these children were not really bad or harmful. But they were always under foot and doing something to bother us. They were also very inquisitive.

There is an old saying that goes; "Give a horse enough rope and he will hang himself." So it was with the Juniors. The first part of the year, we let the children do as they desired, but with the beginning of the second semester, we had to put a soft pedal on their actions.

As we make our departure from these well known halls of learning, there are certain ones, about whom we feel we should make some comments and to whom we needs must give advice.

David Benjamin:  
Bob Campfield: It is about time you two tried to grow up just a little, don't you think? If your mental ability equaled your antic-ability there'd be two valedictorians next year.

Beatrice Gage: We figure that you will be able to fill Alice's shoes next year, as "Teacher's Delight."

Ruth Lull: Are you sure that you are capable of running two dynamic institutions? (We mean the oncoming Senior Class, and "Brother Miles.")

Joyce Mansfield: How about giving some of the other girls a break with your handsome cousin? Or have you a monopoly on him?

John McMullen: We hope that next year the handsome blond brute may find somebody his own size to pick on around here.

Louise Wheeler: Next year, there'll be no excuse for your not studying at night, because of lack of light. Maybe someone has already told you that Ted's father is an electrician.

## CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS (cont.)

Elizebeth Wilson: We hope, that next year your ability to study will equal that of your cooking.

Frances Pounds: Although your mind and heart are filled with affection for a fellow classmate of opposite sex, remember next year you will be a Senior, and Seniors need all their powers of concentration for study.

June Dixson: We are wondering if the school will be divided into factions over the rivalry of June and Beatrice for first honors.

Marian Jacobsen: Have patience, Jakey, and any man is yours even the preferred gentleman from Sidney.

Gene Robinson:  
Jennie Bundy: It is our candid opinion, that you two should give up the wild life, you've been leading, and take to cracking the books once in a while. Your genius will be lost if you neglect it.

Harold Crumb: We think it would be more profitable if you spent more time with your books than with your rod and gun.

Faith Edgerton:  
Iona Wing: Although we know you are fairly good musicians, it is hardly time for you to relieve Mr. Brenner of his position.

Mildred Wright: Although your name is "Wright", remember that this does not signify your decisions will always be so.

Evelyn Decker: We wish that you would please make up your mind. Either stay in Morris, or in Laurens. You know that you will never be graduated from high school, if your time is continually taken up with some other unimportant matter.

Robert Miles: Save your manly beauty for Ruth, Bob, or you'll be guilty of breaking other girls' hearts.

So it seems that the only way to prepare yourselves for the great step you are about to take is to heed to the admonitions of the class of '38. We know that the faculty will miss this class more than any other, because of our ability to carry the banner throughout the entire year.



## REPLY OF JUNIORS

With great condescension, which could hardly be expected of us, we Juniors accept this poor excuse for an apology which you have just heard from the class which by some great mistake, hopes to get out of school before we do. We're only too glad to help them off the nest--and not only to help them--we're planning to PUSH them.

Forgive me if I am frank. Truth is undoubtedly stranger than fiction and I promise that if I stick to facts, you'll be more surprised than if I resort to exaggeration.

One or two of the Seniors make weak attempts in athletics and music but just study the athletic line-ups, the orchestra, and the glee club membership--and you'll find there listed many more Junior, than Senior names.

As for scholastic ability, everyone knows that the Seniors don't even shine, and some, from all appearances, are even mentally defective.

Take their conduct around the building, for instance. Playing at rough-housing around the noon hour study hall looks more like children or puppies than Seniors. And if any of them should at least, be dignified, it is Katrina and Kermit, but no--they stage more free-for-alls than anyone else.

We guess the class decided that they hadn't been prominent enough in school activities but that they'd soon be forgotten, so as a memorial to themselves, they planted on Arbor Day a butternut tree. Of all the trees! Of all the classes! They would plant a Nut tree.

And about the escapades of the Seniors in New Your! The hotel management at Bristol threw up its hands in despair when they dropped in, and heaved heavy sighs of relief when they left. We're glad their capers were cut in New York instead of in Morris. You know we have to live in Morris.

We Juniors pride ourselves on being different--unique. This answer is especially unique in that it is based positively on fact. These lines could be placed in pages of history for they savor of authenticity.

As for our class--have no worries. Carry on? Yes, we'll carry on and FORWARD to heights which no class before has either aspired or accomplished.

Beatrice Gage '39

## THE NEW YORK TRIP

After weeks of patient working and untiring efforts, the Senior Class of '38, met at the Central School on April 20, at six o'clock to start the long journey to New York. Much to our surprise, not one Junior was there to see us off but nevertheless, we hid our disappointment and started on our way.

The day was perfect for our trip, and as we traveled south, we noticed that things were much greener than they were at home. The scenery was certainly beautiful. We had our first great thrill as we made our way down the Rip Van Winkle Trail. One of our senior girls decided to try her voice and it may be said that she was a trifle homesick for the straighter roads. We crossed the river over the Bear Mountain Bridge and shortly we found ourselves ready to take the subway. This was a new experience for most of us and we enjoyed our first ride immensely.

About five o'clock, we found ourselves in the Hotel Bristol tired but happy. While we were waiting for our rooms, we discovered that we were only twenty-three. Two of our seniors had wandered off by themselves. About a half-hour later they returned. It was just the first of our getting lost.

Our first evening in New York was spent in the R.C.A. building. We found this tour most educational, and now we know how the sounds of marching soldiers and horses are produced over the radio.

Thursday morning we left at 8:30 for the sightseeing tour about the city. On this tour we stopped at the St. John Cathedral and the aquarium. We also visited the English ship, "Samaria." This ship was not as elaborate as most of the ocean ships, but nevertheless it gave us an idea what comforts travelers must have when they cross the ocean. After lunch, we went to Radio City Music Hall where we had the pleasure of seeing the special Easter program and the movie "The Adventures of Marco Polo." That evening we were delighted in having our dinner at a Child's Restaurant on Broadway.

Friday morning was spent in visiting the Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium. Here, we took a most enjoyable and thrilling trip to the moon. We seniors are very proud to say that we have visited the moon. Friday afternoon and evening was open for us to do as we pleased. Many of us visited friends and relatives, and those of us who did not, went to various sections of the city, either shopping or sightseeing.

We were all disappointed when Saturday morning dawned but we made the most of our last day. That morning we went to the Rockefeller Observation Roof where we were able to look down on the city. Leaving Rockefeller Center we made our way to Macy's Department Store. Many of us spent our time here riding up and down the down the escalators.

THE NEW YORK TRIP (cont')

By 1:30, we were all ready to start our homeward journey. The trip was delayed because several members took the wrong subway, but we were soon all together and ready to start homeward.

On our way back we crossed the river on the ferry. We were entertained on this ferry by a group of young people who were students in a Bible School. Our only stops were for lunch and fuel, for we were all anxious to get home, even though we hated to leave New York.

By 1:30 on Sunday morning, we were all safe and sound in the dear old village of Morris. Morris High certainly looked good to most of us even though we knew that school opened the next day.

To show our appreciation and gratitude, we wish to thank our friends, classmates and teachers for making this pleasant and enjoyable trip possible through their kind cooperation.

Irma Foote '38

SUPERLATIVES

(Revealing the Senior Class as we see each other)

Most beautiful girl.	Florence Prindle
Most handsome boy.	Walter Kraus
Cutest girl.	Marian Tarbox
Best mixer.	Waldo Benjamin
The slowest girl.	Marian Coats
Boy with best manners.	William Olds
Neatest girl.	Elinor Stafford
Most athletic boy.	John Tkaczow
Best Girl dancer.	Naomi Eldred
Best boy dancer.	Maitland Burchhardt
Most quiet girl.	Anna Sargeant
Least weight without height.	Clifford Wolfendale
Most studious girl.	Alice Foote
Most studious boy.	Kermit O'Brien
Most artistic girl.	Jeanne Gray
Most artistic boy.	John Townsend
Most cheerful girl.	Mary Edgerton
Most cheerful boy.	Hobart Benjamin
Best actress.	Irma Foote
Most dignified girl.	Martha George
The peppiest girl.	Katrina Schmuck
The best teaser.	Paul Emerson

SENIOR ANALYSIS

NAME	NICK-NAME	PASS TIME	APPEAR-ANCE	DISPO-SITION	EXPRESSION	AMBITION
Clifford Wolfendale	Pete	Dreaming	Lanky	Tempest-uous	Shux	Aviator
John Townsend	Johnny	Finding Friends	Foppish	Affect-ionate	Subtle	Minister
Kermit O'Brien	Kelly	Studying	Elephantine	Deter-mined	Remember you seniors	Cadet
Hobert Benjamin	Hobe	Shirking	Athletic	Change-able	Aw Nerts	History Teacher
Waldo Benjamin	Wally	Dodging Betty	Masculine	Smooth	I doubt it	To get out of school
Paul Emerson	Abner	Doing Nothing	Cherubic	Passive	Really	Professional 2nd baseman
John Tkaczow	Tick	Milking	Haughty	Cranky	Shut up	Gym Teacher
Mailland Burchhardt	Mait	Bragging	Stocky	Inquis-itive	What gets me is---	Musician
Walter Kraus	Panty waist	Pressing his pants	Neat	Quiet	I Guess so	Machinist
William Olds	Bill	Yodeling	Portly	Differ-ent	Hi ya toots	Crooner
Raymond MacIntyre	Mac	Farming	Formerly	Sulky	Can you beat that	Sod buster
Florence Prindle	Florrie	Waiting for Ken	Disheveled	Gentle	Oh keep quiet	Stenographer



SENIOR ANALYSIS (cont.)

NAME	NICK-NAME	PASS TIME	APPEAR-ANCE	DISPO-SITION	EXPRESSION	AMBITION
Katrina Schmuck	Ki Ki	Learning Music	Healthy	Desir-able	Well, the nerve	Music Teacher
Marion Tarbox	Shorty	Keeping dates straight Taking care of children	Pert	Catty	Aw shut your head	Gym Teacher
Marion Coats	Coatsy		Docile	Childish	Got your Hist?	Sunday School Teacher
Irma Foote	Irmay	Primping	Orderly	Quaint	Will you please?	Music Teacher
Jeanne Gray	Pinky	Nurse Maid	Freckled	Change-able	Well I like that	Librarian
Mary Edgerton	Kid	Making good friends	Jolly	Good humored	Well, for Pet's sake	Dietitian
Naomi Eldred	Nem	Shooting Woodchucks	Hurried	Mild	Oh shush!	A true Companion
Anna Sargent	Ann	Carpentering	Peaceful	Placid	Yeah	H.M. Teacher
Elinor Stafford	Sis	Playing croquet	Stiff	Sweet	I know it	Nurse
Martha George	Mike	Helping at home	Reserved	Impul-sive	For the love of Mike	Pass History

WE THE SENIORS

We must not be simply good, but good for something.  
Easy to do when thine heart wills.

He will to do, the soul to dare.  
He can who thinks he can.  
Entertain honor with humility, and poverty with patience.

Success is sweet, but the secret of success is work.  
Esse quid videris (Be what you seem to be.)  
No gains without pains.  
Impossible is un-American.  
Our doubts are traitors.  
Satisfy promises by performances.  
Successful work, ninety eight percent, genius two percent.

Matiland Burchhardt '38

INITIAL STORY

Maitland Burchhardt..... Merry Boy  
Waldo Benjamin..... Won't Bother  
Hobart Benjamin..... Homely Broth  
Marion Coats..... Methodist Church  
Mary Edgerton..... More Eats  
Naomi Eldred..... Never Early  
Paul Emerson..... Possibly Efficient  
Alice Foote..... Always Funny  
Irma Foote..... Infamous Fake  
Martha George..... More Generous  
Jeanne Gray..... Just Good  
Walter Kraus..... Won't Kick  
Raymond MacIntyre..... Real Mechanic  
Kermit O'Brien..... Keep Off  
William Olds..... Willful One  
Florence Prindle..... First Prize  
Anna Sargent..... Awful Shy  
Katrina Schmuck..... Kittenish Student  
Marion Tarbox..... Much Talk  
John Tkaczow..... Just Tough  
John Townsend..... Just Thrilling  
Clifford Wolfendale..... Can't Win

Naomi Eldred '38

IDEAL GIRL

Hair like . . . . .	Marian Tarbox
Personality like . . . . .	Katrina Schmuck
Smiles like . . . . .	Mary Edgerton
Lips like . . . . .	Jeanne Gray
Nose like . . . . .	Irma Foote
Eyes like . . . . .	Marian Coats
Hands like . . . . .	Anna Sargeant
Brains like . . . . .	Alice Foote
Blushes like . . . . .	Martha George
Dance like . . . . .	Naomi Eldred
Complexion like . . . . .	Elinor Stafford
Disposition like . . . . .	Florence Prindle

CIVICS CLUB

We organized our Civics Club in the month of February 1938 under the supervision of Miss Washbon. A committee of three drew up the constitution which was later ratified by a majority vote.

At our first meeting we elected our officers. They were as follows: President, Rosemary Schmuck, Vice President, Sybil Burchardt, Secretary and Treasurer, Elaine Jenks.

We held our meetings each Friday afternoon during Citizenship class period. In our meetings we have been practicing parliamentary usage.

The programs have been planned on such topics as Safety, Vocations, and Current events. Discussion led by a critic has followed each reading. on one of our programs we were honored to have Mr. Fred Davis, who gave us a talk on his service in the navy. We were deeply interested in his collection of curios.

Our meetings have proved both educational and entertaining.

Elaine Jenks '41



4-H Club



Girl Scouts



Boy Scouts



Future Farmers of America



Library Club



Journalism





Homemaking Club



Photography Club



Orchestra



Glee Club



Cafeteria Workers



Tri-Valley League Cast

### GIRLS 4-H CLUB

A girls 4-H club was organized in October under the leadership of Mary Walton. At an early meeting we elected our officers.

In November Mary resigned because of illness, and Miss Rathburn took her place. Since then, we have had one party and four joint meetings. There have also been weekly meetings on separate days for the older and younger girls.

Saturday, June 11, we had a picnic dinner at the home of our president, Elizabeth Wilson, after which games were enjoyed.

We have had about twenty-five members during the year. We hope to continue our monthly meetings during the summer.

Some of the things that we have been working on are home-made sweets, blouses and skirts, sewing boxes, and school lunches.

We hope that more of the older Morris girls will join our interesting and educational club next year.

Elizabeth Wilson '39

### GIRL SCOUTS

Under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Olds and Miss Colburn, our young troop of Girl Scouts has been diligently working this winter.

Naomi Burchhardt is working on her first class, and Dorothy Myers, Frances Jane Duroe, Betty Tremlett, Norma Colburn. Rosemary Burchhardt, and Mary Miller are working on second class. Dorothy Lamb, Marjarie Lamb, Frances Mumbulo, Ethel Lamb, Doris Lamb, Anita Halbert, and Pauline Pegg have recently passed their tenderfoot test. Mabel Johnson and Violette Walton have just joined the troop. Patrol leaders are Naomi Burchhardt and Betty Tremlett.

Last fall the Scouts had a movie benefit to earn money to send girls to Camp Minnetoska this summer. The girls are saving money to buy hats and scarves for their uniforms.

On May 20, some of the members of the troop attended the Scout Play Day in Oneonta.

The troop had its annual breakfast hike on Memorial Day.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TROOP 3

September, 1937, brought many changes to the local scout troop. A rural group of scouts was started and met during the activities period one day each week. Troop membership more than doubled itself although many of the older scouts found that their high school activities and studies made it necessary to drop their scouting. The troop also lost a few members who were graduated in June, 1937, and left the village to work or attend other schools.

Those of us who have remained here have noted the following events during the year.

Mr. Delaney agreed to act as scoutmaster following the resignation of Kenraid Shields who served the troop well during many months. He gave generously of his time and has been a welcome addition to the troop staff. Maitland Burchhardt was promoted to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. Harold Crumb has exhibited qualities of leadership which merit great praise and has been very active in instructing the younger scouts and in leading drills of all kinds.

At a meeting of the District Board of Review in February the following tests and promotions were made:

Harold Crumb and Willard Tremlett became 1st Class Scouts Norman Jacobsen, Leonard Hoyer, and Logrand Benjamin became 2nd Class Scouts. Maitland Burchhardt, Jr. Asst. S.M., who is one of the few scouts of Eagle rank in this section of the country has succeeded in acquiring enough additional merit badges to make himself eligible for decoration with the Bronze Palm.

Another Board of Review met in April and the following scouts were presented by the troop:

Neil Preston was promoted to 1st Class. Stanley Danielson Wilmer Crumb, Howard Bailey, Robert Lull and Edwin Rathbun were made 2nd class scouts.

On Memorial Day the scouts marched in the parade under the command of Maitland Burchhardt. At the cemetery eight of the scouts presented a signal flag drill under the leadership of Harold Crumb.

On June 3, 4, 4, the troop went to Walton Fair Grounds on one of the school busses where they camped with troops from all villages and cities in the counties of Schoharie, Otsego, and Delaware. A big parade and a circus were the high points. Troop three entered teams in the First Aid Competition, the wall scaling and signalling.

FUTURE FARMER WRITE-UP 1937-38

Pres.-Raymond McIntyre  
V. Pres.-Frank Knapp  
Reporter-David Loudon

Sec'y-William Barton  
Treas.- Robert Miles  
Watch Dog-Paul Edgerton

Meetings were held the first and third Wednesdays during activity periods.

The Annual Father and Son Banquet was held Dec. 7 with 130 present.

A play, "The Trail of a Soil Robber," was given at assembly and also at Louisville Grange. We also took charge of the Arbor Day program this spring. A group of our FFA, 4-H and Ex-Hi members broadcasted over W G Y on May 5th.

A delegation attended the Future Farmer judging contests at the Cornell Farm and Home Week. We received two honorable mentions. We have taken trips to Delhi, Morrisville, Syracuse State Fair and Endicott besides visiting many points of interest in the adjoining towns.

The classes built a nice poultry brooder house for Paul Edgerton Jr. this spring and he is having good success in raising 200 chicks.

William Barton is the newly elected secretary of Delaware-Otsego FFA Group. Vincent Finck did our chapter honor by taking part in the speaking contest at the Rally at Sidney.

Our thanks go to Ira Pegg for his time, land, and team, which he generously donated, when we planted 16 bushels of potatoes. The proceeds from this project will be used to start a student loan for graduates of our Agricultural Department wishing to go to college or State School of Agriculture.

Basketball games were played with neighboring FFA Chapters. We also had two fast games with the Sidney and Endicott Future Farmers.

We have fixed up a room for milk testing and showing of films in the basement. We hope to have a new floor in it next fall.

David Loudon '40



### LIBRARY CLUB

The library club was started in September, 1937, at the request of the high school girls themselves. In November we made our first public appearance, when we presented a Book Week assembly program, giving tableaux representative of several well known and well loved stories. We have, through the year, been ex-officio assistants in the library, consequently learning a great deal about librarianship as a profession.

Once a month we have held "fun" meetings at the homes of various members, the amusements and refreshments being provided by the group as a whole.

We hope that the Library Club may continue to grow and progress, and that other girls may enjoy it as much as we have this year.

Sybil Burchhardt '57  
Margaret Wright '40  
Joyce Mansfield '39

### THE JOURNALISM CLUB

Benjamin, David	McMullen, John
Benjamin, Hobart	Olds, William
Dixson, June	Tarbox, Marian
Edgerton, Faith	Tkaczow, John
Foote, Irma	Wilson, Elizabeth
Gage, Beatrice	Wright, Margaret
Gray, Jeanne	Wright, Mildred

Adviser--Gertrude E. Washbon.

Any loyal member of the Journalism Club whose name has been forgotten, please forgive as no accurate list has been kept. Bitten Smith, who had joined the club in September, continued as editor although she had left school.

This year's Journalism Club has published three editions of the paper. Contrary to usual expectations, the paper has been a financial success. The treasure report shows a twenty dollar balance.

The Journalism Club has also taken a trip to Edmeston to see the Morris Chronicle printed.

The plan of publishing a weekly bulletin of news in the Morris Chronicle rather than publishing the Morrisian next year has been discussed. Personal opinions on this plan will be welcomed. The weekly bulletin would contain the personals, sports news etc., that our Morrisian now features.

June Dixson '39

### SOAP CARVING

In January 1938, Mr. Clement decided to start a soap carving class which was to meet on Thursday afternoons during the activity period. Several children from both seventh and eighth grades took part.

In our attempts to be as expert as Mr. Clement we ruined many bars of soap. At last, however, some of us really succeeded in making something that looked like a cross between an elephant and a penguin. It really was a duck but no one except Mr. Clement was able to recognize it.

Some of the pupils that took part were: Donald Miller, Norman Jacobsen, LeGrande Benjamin, Donald Elliot, Leon Bryant, Dorothy Myers, Edwin Rathbun, Leona Hoag, Henry Ehlert, Sonny Mills, and Kermit Coats.

LeGrande Benjamin '43

### THE HOMEMAKING CLUB NEWS

The eighth grade girls formed a Homemaking Club in January. We met in the Homemaking Rooms, the first and third Monday in every month during activity period.

The girls interested in cooking have made chocolate doughnuts and french fried potatoes. Others have designed dressing tables.

We had a party for our girl friends, and also a tea for our mothers and teachers.

We had a successful picnic, June 6, in Washbon's woods.

Doris Southern '42  
Violette Walton '42

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB NEWS

When the photography club was first organized, there were fifteen members. June finds us with five faithful ones. We have had a very interesting time developing and printing films.

Robert Klindt has recently been made photographer for the Morris Chronicle. Thus this hobby club has led to financial returns to one of its members.

Robert Klindt '41

## THE ORCHESTRA

This year, our orchestra has a membership of 29. The complete personnel is as follows:

### First Violins

Faith Edgerton  
Stanley Danielson  
Maurice Pegg  
Howard Turnbull  
Willard Tremlett

### Cello

Paul Edgerton

### Violas

Sybil Burchhardt  
Maitland Burchhardt

### Trumpets

Frederick Benedict  
Ralph Schmuck  
Donald Kiel

### Saxophone

Ruth Lull

### Piano

Katrina Schmuck

### Second Violins

Frances Pounds  
Rosemary Schmuck  
Martha Cerosaletti  
Howard Wright  
Dwight Littlewood

### Flute

Iona Wing

### Clarinets

Barbara Gage  
Robert Lull  
David Louden

### Trombones

Burnett Tremlett  
Lloyd Pegg

### Basses

Irma Foote  
Evelyn Lasher

### Drums

Robert Campfield  
Frederick Rendo  
George Rathbun

The orchestra accompanied the cast for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience." On April 29, 1938, we went to Laurens to present a program. The orchestra worked very hard for two weeks for the Festival at Worcester and we received a high rating. At night, we played in the large orchestra of 240 pieces.

Katrina Schmuck '38

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President - Marian Jacobsen  
Vice-president - Sybil Burchhardt  
Secretary and Treasurer - Irma Foote  
Librarian - Ruth Lull

At the beginning of the school year Mr. Brenner gathered together some of the musical minded of last year and also some new members. When the roll was taken, everyone was surprised to find that we had fifty-two members.

Soon after we were safely launched on our musical careers Halloween came around and we had a party, in fact two. One from seven-thirty to nine o'clock for those not in high school and the other from nine o'clock to eleven o'clock for the rest. This was the only social event of the year.

In March, we started rehearsing for the operetta "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan, which was presented May 3rd and 4th and was greatly enjoyed by the cast and audience alike.

On May 21st about thirty members of this group and the orchestra went to the Music Festival in Worcester. This was a great treat for everyone who attended. Everyone was pleased with the rating we received.

Since this event the glee club has been rehearsing for the Commencement Exercises.

Marian Jacobsen '39

## THE OPERETTA

On May the third and fourth, the students under the direction of Mr. Brenner, presented one of the most colorful and successful operettas that Morris has ever witnessed.

However, it was only after a full month of patient practice, drilling, and remodelling that it was ready for production. The last few days were spent on the finishing touches, such as shining up those little details in action on the stage.

The boys' glee club most acceptably filled the positions of the Dragoon guards. The girls' glee club also did a fine piece of work with the roles of rapturous maidens.

As no show is complete unless the actors and actresses can really express the meaning in both words and actions, we should feel fortunate that in this production the school had some who



### THE OPERETTA (cont.)

had participated in dramatics before. Marian Jacobsen gave a fine portrayal of the village milkmaid who knew not the ways of love. Irma Foote and Beatrice Gage, who have been participating in the dramatic department for the past four years did exceptionally well with the roles of love sick maidens.

John Townsend, a Thespian veteran, had the leading role of a fleshly poet who won in all but love. Maitland Burchhardt, a worthy actor, held the second masculine lead as an esthetic poet who won the heart of the village milkmaid.

Much credit goes to Mr. Brenner, head of the music department, who had charge of the show. The orchestra under his direction, was an excellent accompaniment. Miss Washbon coached the leads, Miss Rathburn was in charge of the costumes and Miss Colburn was in charge of the makeup staff.

When another musical production such as this is presented in Morris, the school sincerely hopes that it will be as successful in all ways.

John Townsend '38

### MINSTREL SHOW

On the 23rd of November a group of boys from the high school presented a Minstrel show under the direction of Clair Brenner, the music instructor. Popular numbers and jokes were the vogue of the show. The end men were Bill Olds, Dave Benjamin, Stan Davis and "Mait" Burchhardt. These boys along with Johnny Townsend as interlocuter and a chorus of fifteen boys put on a show that was a credit to them. As a special attraction a quartette composed of the end men sang "Kentucky Babe."

Besides the minstrel show there was given a variety show under the direction of Mr. Clement and Mr. Brenner. The first thing on the program was the Morris "Hill Billy" Band. It was comprised of Pete Wolfendale, Bill Olds, Abie Bemis and Ken Olds. They played "Corny Contemporary Country Cantos" and were well applauded. Keeta Denney caused much amusement with her humorous rendition of "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and was well rewarded by the audience. After that, Elizabeth Ann Evans did a Comedy Clog Dance. She was followed by the Sizzling Sisters, Joyce Mansfield, Ruth Lull and Marion Jacobsen, who sang "Stop, You're Breaking My Heart" in real trio style.

For the fifth act the audience was entertained by the "Egg Trick." Mr. Clement wrote this skit and Harold Crumb, Dave Benjamin and Bob Campfield acted it as only these three boys could.

### MINSTREL SHOW (cont.)

Before the final number of the evening Sybil Burchhardt and Freddie Jacobsen put on a performance that was superb. Sybil dressed as an old lady, sang "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day" to Freddie, and he sang, "Little Old Lady" to her. Then both sang nicely and the audience was very much impressed.

For the finale, the entire company sang "Whispers in the Dark."

Maitland Burchhardt '38

### CAFETERIA

The cafeteria, at the closing of the 1938 school year, finds itself on the cheerful side of the ledger.

The year has been very successful and pleasant in this department, mostly due to the excellent staff of efficient and loyal High School pupils who have assisted with the work.

It is with sadness that we find five senior girls leaving the staff this June, but we want them to know that our best wishes go with them.

There is a certain amount of satisfaction, after having visited other school cafeterias, to find that we are serving a greater variety of food, here, and at lower prices than most other schools. Then too, the arrangement and equipment of our kitchen seems to be much more convenient than was found in other cafeterias.

We surely have every reason to feel proud that our school has this department which adds not only to our happiness, but to our health as well.

Mrs. Niles

### BOYS BASKETBALL

This year the Morris Boys were runner-up in the League, losing to Laurens in the play-off game. The boys played 21 games, winning 13 and losing 8. The boys scored 690 points to their opponents 508. J. Tkaczow was high-scorer with 154 points. W. Benjamin was elected honorary captain at the close of the season.

Following is the season's summary:

Morris	22	Delhi	29
"	22	Hartwick Fraternity	41
"	22	Laurens	38
"	23	Gilbertsville	24
"	38	Mt. Upton	7
"	50	Guilford	9
"	32	Laurens	19
"	44	Hartwick	17
"	41	Otego	32
"	54	So. New Berlin	8
"	44	Guilford	19
"	29	Faculty	14
"	18	Sherburne	29
"	41	Mt. Upton	39
"	16	Oxford	32
"	22	Sherburne	23
"	38	Otego	23
"	58	Hartwick	28
"	30	Gilbertsville	21
"	24	Grand Gorge	30
"	22	Laurens	26

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

This year the boys played Touch Football for a fall sport. They played games, winning and losing!

Following is the season's summary:

Morris	35	Mt. Upton	6
"	12	Edmeston	0
"	50	Guilford	0
"	25	Otego	2
"	40	Gilbertsville	0
"	13	Edmeston	0
"	26	Guilford	6
"	7	Mt. Upton	12



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Boys' Basketball



Girls' Basketball



Boys' Baseball



Touch Football



Girls' Softball

LETTER MEN

Boys' Basketball

- W. Benjamin (Cap't)
- J. Tkaczow
- J. Townsend
- B. Tremlett
- R. Miles
- R. Campfield
- P. Emerson
- W. Kraus
- W. Berton
- W. Olds (Mgr.)

Girls' Basketball

- M. Tarbox (Cap't)
- M. Jacobsen
- J. Mansfield
- S. Burchhardt
- B. Gage
- M. George
- N. Eldred
- E. Benedict
- F. Prindle
- K. Denney
- R. Lull
- M. Wright
- L. Schrull (Mgr)
- I. Foote (Mgr)

Baseball

- W. Benjamin
- B. Tremlett
- J. Tkaczow
- R. Miles
- M. Burchhardt
- J. Townsend
- P. Emerson
- R. Campfield
- S. Davis
- W. Kraus
- W. Barton
- H. Benjamin (Mgr)

Touchball

- J. Townsend
- S. Davis
- W. Olds
- D. Benjamin
- M. Burchhardt
- G. Rathbun
- P. Emerson
- J. Tkaczow
- R. Miles
- W. Benjamin
- R. Campfield
- B. Tremlett

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year the Girls' Basketball team played 17 games, winning 14, losing 2 and tying 1. The girls won the League Cup being defeated in only one League game. Our girls scored 417 points to their opponents 285.

This is the last year of girls competition and we are proud of our girls' team. Marion Jacobsen was high-scorer, with 219 points and also scored high in the All-Star game. Marion Tarbox was elected honorary captain at the close of the season.

Following is the season's summary:

Morris	19	Delhi	19
"	19	Laurens	11
"	21	Gilbertsville	18
"	21	Mt. Upton	14
"	33	Guilford	18
"	24	Laurens	12
"	21	Hartwick	10
"	26	Otego	17
"	19	So. New Berlin	24
"	26	Guilford	18
"	24	Sherburne	18
"	27	Mt. Upton	33
"	26	Oxford	19
"	17	Sherburne	14
"	44	Hartwick	4
"	33	Gilbertsville	21

## BASEBALL

This spring the baseball team was not as successful as in some seasons. We were hampered greatly by bad weather.

Following is the season's summary:

Morris	20	S. New Berlin	9
"	6	Sherburne	16
"	4	Mt. Upton	9
"	4	Gilbertsville	7
"	2	Sherburne	29
"	4	Mt. Upton	14
"	24	Guilford	4
"	8	Gilbertsville	5

## GRADE ONE

When school began in September, we had fourteen boys, and twelve girls. Margaret Jones, Merritt Toombs, and Leon Shultis were with us for a few weeks this year. We were sorry when Janet Bushnell and Lura Edwards moved away. Betty Ashley entered a few weeks before school closed. We now have twelve girls and fourteen boys.

In the fall, Mr. Choney made us a house for our room. We have worked hard on it all year. The boys cut out the windows, made the window frames, painted the house, stained the woodwork, and the chimney, and window boxes. The girls papered the house and made the curtains and the chair covers. Everyone helped to plant the pansies in the window boxes. We are very proud of our house and we have enjoyed working and playing in it this year.

We have enjoyed painting at our new easel.

We enjoyed putting on a Christmas program with the second grade.

We have worked hard in the first grade, and we hope to make good second graders next year.

## GRADE TWO

In the autumn of 1937, our second grade opened with nine girls and sixteen boys. Some of our young people moved away so we are closing the year with twenty-two children in our room.

During the year we have had four student teachers from the Oneonta Normal School. They have helped us with our work.

We have spent much time, reading the interesting books in our room. We worked hard on our reading and are now able to read not only our readers, but also our weekly newspaper and many of our grade library books.

During the year, we learned many interesting facts about airplanes. We built a plane large enough to hold two children. We painted the body red. The wings were yellow. We had a colored motion picture of the children, working on the plane. We wrote airplane songs and composed tunes for them. We wrote letters, and sent them by air mail. The answers we received were sent by air mail, too. We made a trip to the post office and saw how our letters were stamped, and sent out. We were much interested to see the mail plane, which landed on the field below the school.

At the end of our airplane study, we gave an assembly pro-



### GRADE TWO (cont.)

gram, to which many of our parents came. We invited the guests to our room and had a party.

During the last part of this year, we have been making a study of Indians. It has been great fun and we have learned many things that we did not know before. There were delightful Indian books to look at and to read. Then, we made Indian drums from ice cream cartons. We drew some Indian designs with brightly colored chalk. Finally, we made decorated Indian costumes from burlap. There were feathers in our head bands. We made a large tepee and decorated it with pictures. When we gave our assembly program we wore our costumes and did a war dance. We sang our Indian songs.

We have had a good time in second grade, and wish the best of success to the new second grade in September.

### GRADE THREE

When roll was called in the third grade room September 1, twelve boys and fifteen girls answered. Jean Edwards and Walter Bushnell left during the year. Ella Ashley entered our grade.

The first two weeks in February we were very busy making our post-office. We completed it in time for Valentine's Day. On that day we served as post-office for the entire school.

Later we changed our post-office into a store.

During our study of Safety we made a Safety Town. We practiced the laws of safe driving with the use of our toy cars. We also made a Safety First book, in which we put posters we made.

Each week we have chosen persons, to act as housekeepers in our room.

We have enjoyed making our booklets to illustrate our geography, health, and safety.

We have had a happy time drawing pictures on our new easel.

We have taken part in several assembly programs.

We are now looking forward to our summer's vacation and being fourth graders next year.

### GRADE FOUR

At the beginning of school last fall, twenty-nine boys and

### GRADE FOUR (cont.)

girls reported. Since that time, Gerald Hull and Gordon George have entered. Marshall Dixson went to Mt. Upton and Mildred Mann, Joy Lee Cowdery, Howard Keene, and Gordon George have left for various places.

During this year, we have made several interesting things. Last fall we started a relief map of the Mediterranean lands for our history. It helps a great deal in our work.

Mr. Cheney built us a store, which we filled with boxes and cans. We used this in our arithmetic problems. It has given us a lot of fun, too.

We worked out a Chinese unit, when studying China. Among some of the things we made were Chinese fish-kites, dolls, lanterns, cherry blossoms, tea house, hat, and a large book with Chinese stories.

For our history, we worked out an exhibit on early means of communication, writing on skins, Egyptian scrolls, and a Babylonian clay tablet. We are planning on making a wax tablet for Greece. Included also in this collection is a native drum. The girls made an Egyptian mummy and doll.

This spring we became interested in birds and wrote stories and drew pictures of ones we had seen. Then two boys made trees of heavy plaster board on which to fasten the bird pictures.

We have taken part in several assembly programs. The one we liked best was our Halloween program last fall.

### GRADE FIVE

The fifth grade had thirty-four children. At present there are thirty-three. There have been four student teachers: Miss Akin, Miss Ramsey, Miss Tallman and Miss McHarg.

The grade has given two original plays. "Life on a Southern Plantation" was staged as a marionette show. In connection with this they composed a song. The second was "Medieval Life", with which they constructed a castle.

Astronomy, birds and tadpoles have been interesting studies. The children have learned to locate several constellations and at present they have a collection of stones. They have watched several tadpoles develop into little frogs. Now they are making bird booklets.

## GRADE SIX

When school opened last fall we had thirty-three pupils in our grade. During the year several have been transferred and we have had several new ones enter.

Soon after school opened we were all excited about the Morris Fair for which we had a week's vacation.

In November, Myron Lewis a student teacher from the Oneonta Normal School, came to our grade for practice teaching. We enjoyed his stay with us.

At Thanksgiving time all the girls in our grade took part in a Thanksgiving program with the fifth grade. The title of our playlet was, "The Story of the Pilgrims Told with Posters." The posters were made by the girls. Later we wrote stories about the posters and made them into a booklet.

When Christmas time came we had a tree and party which everyone enjoyed very much.

In February all the boys in our grade took part in a Washington program. They gave a playlet entitled, "A Scene at Valley Forge." This showed a group of soldiers seated around a campfire talking over war conditions.

Since then we have studied a unit on the Revolutionary War and we are very proud of the pictures we have made about it. They are free hand and tell the story of the war. We have mounted them in booklet form.

We are sure the rest of the grade join us in saying we have had a pleasant year's work. We hope our successors will enjoy the sixth grade as much as we have.

Isabel Turnbull '44  
Anita Halbert '44  
Althea Coats '44

## GRADE SEVEN

We have done so many things this year that it is impossible to tell them all but we will tell the most important.

During this year we feel that we have been well represented in the school activities. Robert Lull and Barbara Gage have played in the orchestra. LeGrande Benjamin was mascot for the football team. Robert Lull and LeGrande were mascots for the baseball team. Maxine Elliott and Robert Spencer have represented us in the Student Council.



First Grade



Second Grade



Third Grade



Fourth Grade



Fifth Grade



Sixth Grade





Seventh Grade



Eighth Grade



Freshmen



Sophomores



Juniors



Seniors

GRADE SEVEN (cont.)

At Christmas we had a tree and a party. Refreshments were served and games were played. We all had a very nice time.

A representative of the "Farm Journal" came to our room one day and explained to us a plan for making money by selling subscriptions to that paper. Several pupils were awarded special prizes and we were also given over three dollars which we plan to use toward a class picnic at the end of the year.

Every two weeks Miss Colburn, our library teacher, has read us chapters from the story of "Paul Bunyan." We have enjoyed it very much because it is so amusing.

Mrs. Daniels was absent from school for six days because of laryngites. The children in our room gave her a sunshine basket and she said it was one of the nicest presents ever given her. During this time Mrs. Delaney was our substitute teacher.

This year has gone very fast. Perhaps it is because we have had such good times together.

Maxine Elliott '43  
Barbara Gage '43

GRADE EIGHT

President - Martha Cerosaletti  
Vice-President - Doris Southern  
Secretary and Treasurer - Erna Laubmeier  
Representative to the Student Council - Willard Tremlett

When the eighth grade came to school, on September 1, 1937, it had thirty-two pupils. Since then Louis Trask and Ingeborg Jacobs have moved away.

The eighth grade has entered into many activities. Seven members are in the school orchestra. A few girls belong to the Glee Club. We have taken an active part in the intermural games during the year.

The eight grade was all excited about the choosing of our subjects for the coming year.

We hope to have a class picnic the last day of school. Now we are studying so that we will pass our examinations in June.

Erna Laubmeier '42

## FRESHMEN CLASS

President - Neil W. Preston  
Vice-President - Dorothy Olds  
Secretary and Treasurer - Virginia Southern  
Student Council Representative - Wanda Card

From our original twenty-six members, we have lost but one, Frank Cobb, who is now working on his father's farm.

The Best-Attendance Banner has been in our home-room for four times this year. Two of these times we had 100% attendance.

Our room is well represented in music. We have eleven girls in the Glee Club and five members in the orchestra.

One night in September the "suffer-mores" (we were the ones that suffered) showed us what they really thought of us by initiating us.

We had a Christmas party before Christmas vacation, at which time the Freshmen presented Miss Washbon with an alarm clock.

At a food-sale on the second of April we cleared about eleven dollars. We have taken in over fifteen dollars from our Bank System. We shall use this money for our Easter Trip when we become seniors.

The Freshmen Class wishes to thank Miss Washbon for the help she has given them during their first year in high school.

Neil W. Preston '41

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

President - Ruth Tremper  
Vice President-- Bessie Sargent  
Secretary and Treasurer - Loretta Gunther

September brought a happy group of children back to school advancing one step nearer the final goal, graduation.

Then came initiation. The freshmen thought they would surely be killed, but were given a general reception, leaving them to follow the footsteps of those before them.

At Christmas we exchanged presents and had a very fine time.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS (cont.)

As the school term is nearing its close, we hope to lose no members in our advance to "Junior-hood."

Ruth Tremper '40

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Ruth Lull - President  
Beatrice Gage - Vice President  
Harold Crumb - Sec. and Treas.

"You'll find them in Miss Leska's Home Room 25."

"I'll find whom?"

"You'll find 21 lively Juniors--our next year's Senior class."

Yes, we're the Juniors--and we're proud to be. Our class motto might be, "Keep one jump ahead of everyone else."

True to our reputation, we opened the school season of events with a successful Labor Day dance. Other money-making events which we ventured upon were several food sales and a dance on June 1.

Many of us bought our high school rings this year.

We had a lively Christmas party at Mildred Wright's and in the spring we gave a surprise party for Mr. Benedict on his birthday.

Our class is well represented in all activities. We have members in the orchestra, glee club, boys' and girls' varsity basketball, baseball, speedball, softball, the Scouts, library club, Morrissonian staff, student jazz band and photography club.

It's been fun being Juniors. We have the privileges of upper classmen without the worries and seriousness of the Seniors.

B. Gage '39



## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The following officers of the Student Association for the year 1937-1938 were elected: Katrina Schmuck, President; Robert Campfield, Vice-president; Betty Benedict, Secretary; and Neil Preston, Treasurer. The rest of the council is comprised of a representative from classes 7-12. The representatives are as follows: John Tkaczow, Joyce Mansfield, Bessie Sargeant, Wanda Card, Willard Tremlett, Maxine Elliot and Robert Spencer.

The council has added three amendments to our new constitution, which is included with this article. We visited Oxford Student Council, and they repaid the visit. All in all, we had a very successful year.

### THE CONSTITUTION

#### Article I - Organization and officers

- Section 1 - This organization shall be known as the student Association of the Morris Central School.
- Section 2 - Membership - All students in the school above the sixth grade shall be eligible to membership.
- Section 3 - Purpose - The purpose of this association shall be to promote self government in the student body, and to aid in the administration of extra curricular activities.
- Section 4 - Officers - The officers shall hold office for the school year and shall be of the following; President, Vice president, Secretary, and Treasurer.
- The president and vice president may not be elected from any class below the junior year.
- Additional officers may be elected, as approved by the student council and by the association.
- Section 5 - Duties - The president shall preside over all meetings. The vice president shall act in the absence of the president. The secretary shall keep the minutes and carry on the correspondence. The treasurer shall receive and pay out all funds of the association.
- Section 6 - Procedures - The meetings and business of the association shall be carried on according to "Roberts Rules of Order."

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION (cont.)

#### Article II - Student Council

The executive power shall be vested in a student council composed of the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of this association, and a representative of each of the member high school home room classes.

#### Article III - Amendments

Amendments to this constitution shall be proposed at a regular meeting, and approved at the next regular meeting by a two thirds vote.

#### Article IV - Social Gatherings

- Section 1 - Classes, wishing to hold parties or gatherings, must first consult the Student Council concerning date and place. The party asking for the date first will be given it.
- Section 2 - School parties must be over at eleven. A good plan is to hold the parties from 7:30 to 10:30. School dances must begin at 9:00 and last until 1:30, except on Saturdays. Then the time is 12:00.
- Section 3 - At least one of the officers of the Student Council should be invited to attend each school party. Also one teacher, besides the class advisor, should be in attendance at all school parties.

#### Article V - Athletic Amendment

- Section 1 - The head cheer leader and the head song leader shall be chosen from members of the senior class. Assistant cheer and song leaders may be elected from any class by the Student Council.
- Section 2 - Captains of every major sport in the Morris Central School, shall be chosen from members of the Senior Class by members of the first two squads.

The managers shall be appointed by the physical education director, from members of the senior class.

#### Article VI - Student Participation

After September 1, 1938, the students who have left school, for any reason, are not eligible to participate, in any school activity.

ALUMNI

Class of 1908

Hilda Gilbert ----- Hilda is now Mrs. Clarence E. Smith. Her husband is Superintendent of Schools and also president to the Association of District Superintendents. They live in Cassadage, New York.

Henry Washbon ----- Henry attended Albany Medical School. He resides at Morris and in Kansas.

CLASS OF 1918

Eva Balcom ----- Eva has changed her name to Mrs. Justus Wentworth. She resides in Cherry Valley.

Dorothy Bundy ----- Dorothy graduated from the Morris Training Class. She is now married to Merton Hull and resides in Garrattsville.

Geraldine Bundy ----- Geraldine graduated from Oneonta Normal. She is now teaching at the Buck School.

Ruth Carpenter ----- Ruth is now Mrs. Grani. She is residing in Barre, Vermont.

Elizabeth Chase ----- Elizabeth Chase has become Mrs. Sherlock and resides in Amsterdam.

Florence Gifford ----- Florence has changed her name to Mrs. Alton Littlewood and lives near Morris.

Jenny Madison ----- Jenny is now living at Gilbertsville and has changed her name to Gilbert.

James McNitt ----- Jimmy is engaged in trucking at the present and lives in Morris.

Roy Miller ----- Roy also is engaged in trucking and is doing business in New Berlin.

Mary Smith ----- Mary married Louis Shaddock, a music teacher, and now lives in Lowville.

Florence Sprague ----- A resident of Delhi, is now married to John Lennox.

Cecilia Whitmore ----- Cecilia married Howard Halbert and lives in Morris.

ALUMNI(cont.)

Class of 1918(cont.)

Clara Woodard ----- Clara has become Mrs. Douglas Barrie, and now resides in Troy.

Class of 1928

Merritt Bridges ----- Merritt graduated from Yale in '32. He is now employed in the Chase National Bank in New York City.

Philip Chase ----- Philip is now employed in the Tractor Plant in Morris.

Winston Harris ----- Winston is working on his father's farm, near New Lisbon.

Lucille Johnson ----- Lucille is a graduate of the Albany Business College. She is married, and is living in Albany.

Joseph Milliken ----- Joe is teller, in the Morris National Bank.

Lyle Shields ----- Lyle graduated from North Eastern in '37. He is now employed by the Associated Gas and Electric Company in Oneonta.

Cecil Smith ----- Cecil graduated from Hartwick College in '32. He is now Supervisor of the town of Morris and one of the proprietors of the McWilliams and Smith Store.

IDEAL BOY

Hair like . . . . . John Tkaczow  
 Wit like . . . . . Hobart Benjamin  
 Physique . . . . . Waldo Benjamin  
 Nose like . . . . . John Townsend  
 Eyes like . . . . . Walter Kraus  
 Ambition like . . . . . Raymond McIntyre  
 Musical talent like . . . . . Maitland Burchardt  
 Brains like . . . . . Kermit O'Brien  
 Blushes like . . . . . Clifford Wolfendale  
 Voice like . . . . . Paul Emerson  
 Complexion like . . . . . William Olds