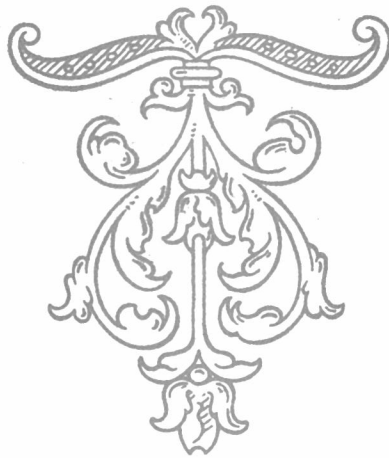


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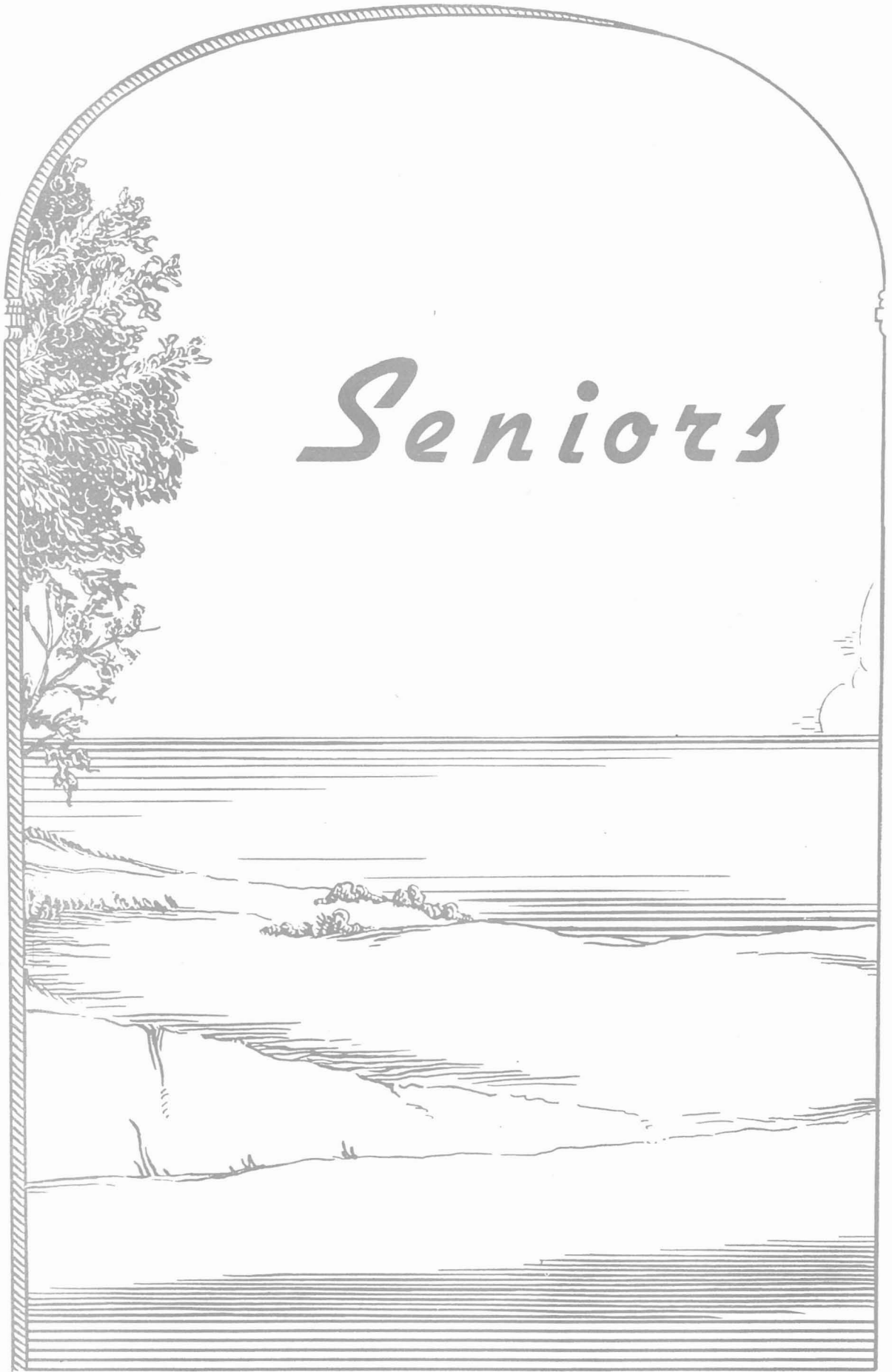
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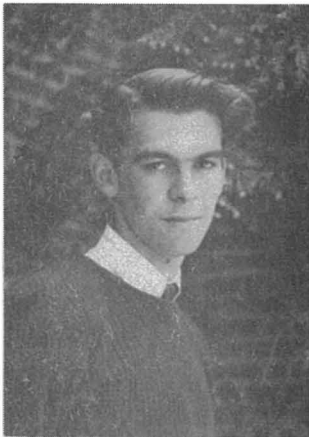


In sincere appreciation of her loyal service and unfailing kindness and guidance, we, the Seniors of 1939, didicate this book to Miss Leska, our Senior Class Advisor.



MARIAN JACOBSEN

Softball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Tri-Valley League Play 2,4
Secretary Senior Class 4
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Class Will 4



ROBERT MILES

Basketball 2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Touch Football 2
Football 4
All-Star Basketball 4
Boxing 2
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One Act Play 4



RUTH LULL

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 3,4
Field Hockey 4
Glee Club 2,3,4
Class President 3,4
Cheer Leader 2,3,4
Band 3,4
Softball 1,2,3



JOYCE MANSFIELD

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 2,3,4
Operetta 1,3
Tri-Valley League Play 2,3
Prize Speaking 4
Cheer Leader 2,3,4
All-Star Guard 3
Student Council President 4



IONA WING

Band 2,3,4
Orchestra 2,3,4
Glee Club 2,3,4
Senior Play 1,2
Student Conducting 4
Music Prize 2
Prophecy for Annual 4
Photography 3,4



ROBERT CAMPFIELD

Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Football 3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Operetta 2,3
Senior Play 2,3
Cafeteria 3,4
Basketball Captain 4
Baseball 1,2,3,4



ELIZABETH WILSON

Journalism 2,4
4-H Club 1,2,3,4
Intermural Basketball 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2
Softball 3,4
President 4-H Club 3,4
Basketball 4



HAROLD CRUMB

Football 4
Basketball 3,4
Journalism 4
Cafeteria 3,4
Prize Speaking 4
Manager Basketball 4
Secretary and Treasurer Class 3
Business Manager Morrisianian 4



FRANCES POUNDS

Orchestra 2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Operetta 1,3
Student Conducting Club 4
Cafeteria 4
Photography 3,4
Class Prophecy 4



BURNETT TREMLETT

American Legion Medal 1
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Football 3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Basketball All Star 4
Baseball 3,4
Student Council Member 4
Salutitorian



LOUISE WHEELER

Glee Club 2,3,4
Operetta 3
Journalism 4
Senior Play 2
Dramatics 4
Cheer Leader 4
President Glee Club 4
Charge to Juniors 4



JOHN McMULLEN

Football 3,4
Speedball 2
Journalism 2
Tumbling 2
Boxing 1,2,4



JENNIE BUNDY

Glee Club 4
Journalism 4
Homemaking Club 1,2
Vice President 4H Club 3,4
Homemaking Prize 3
Captain Girl's Soft Ball 1
Photography 2
4-H Club 3,4



EVELYN DECKER

Soft Ball 2,3
Journalism 1,2,3,4
Knitting Club 1
Cafeteria 3,4
Score Keeper 2,3,4
Class Poet 4
Field Hockey 4
Captain Intermural Softball 4



JUNE DIXSON

Orchestra 1,2,3
Journalism 2,3,4
Editor of Morrisianian 4
Asst. Editor of Annual 4
Valedictorian 4
Vice President Senior Class 4
Manager Girl's Basketball 4
Scholarship Prize 2,3,4



FAITH EDGERTON

Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Journalism 2,3,4
Assistant Editor Morrisianian 4
Editor Senior Annual 4
President 4-H Club 2
Treasurer Senior Class 4
Music Festival 2,3,4
Dramatic Club 4



DAVID BENJAMIN

Journalism Sports Editor 1,2,3
Baseball 3,4
Tri-Valley League Play 3,4
Prize Speaking Finals 2,4
Football 2,3,4
Manager Basketball 4
Boxing 1,2,3
Cheer Leader 2,3



MILDRED WRIGHT

Softball 2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3
Operetta 2,3
Journalism 1,2,3
Cafeteria 1,2,3,4
4-H Club 1,2,3,4
Officer 4-H Club 3,4



SENIOR CLASS

SALUTATORY

In behalf of the Senior Class of 1939 it is my privilege to welcome you to our commencement exercises.

During the four very short years of high school we have met and overcome many obstacles. Not only have we succeeded in defeating these obstacles by our own hard work but also through the unfailing aid of our faculty. We have, however, arrived now at the place where we are awarded the prize of our work --- graduation. This is not the end for we are entering immediately into a new field of work. It remains for each of us to win success in that work. Now is really the time for us to begin to work and to assume the responsibilities of life.

At this time we wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our faculty, our parents, and our friends for the invaluable assistance they have given us during these four years.

Again, I bid you welcome.

Burnett Tremlett

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Parents, Friends, Faculty and members of the Board of Education.

On behalf of the class of 1939, of the Morris Central School, I bid you all a cordial welcome to our class day exercises.

Within a few days we, the Seniors, shall have gathered together in these halls for the last time and it will be with mingled feelings of joy and regret that we leave our high school days behind us. During the rest of our lives I am sure that all of us will carry the name of our Alma Mater in our hearts.

In closing, we would like to thank all of you who have helped to make our school days happy ones.

Ruth Lull

VALEDICTORY

We, the class of thirty-nine, have gathered here tonight to launch our ship on the sea of life. We, who are leaving at last the shelter of home and friends, stand proudly, yet almost fearfully on the deck as the last "Bon Voyage" is said. You, who know what this part of the journey of life means, realize the joys, the sorrows, the laughter and the tears that our course holds. Many of you, who know that times will come when this bark shall seem perilously frail, sit tonight with a prayer in your hearts that none will meet with shipwreck somewhere out on that uncharted sea.

Twelve years ago, more or less, we launched our boat on the sea of learning. The course has not always been easy; at times we have faltered and even turned back to the nearest port, but always, encouraged by those about us, we have set sail again.

Now we have at last reached the horizon line--reached the goal for which we have been striving. What lies ahead of us? Certainly not a pleasant harbor dimpling in the summer sun. No, rather the crashing waves and the wild winds of a stormy northern gale. We have made one crossing, only to find rougher and more dangerous ones ahead.

So it will be through life. Obstacles will rise before us, and we shall surmount them, only to see greater ones ahead. It is then that our work and training here in our Alma Mater will be of value to us.

Now, before we are graduated, we wish to thank you who have helped us to acquire that training. But words can never repay what you have done for us. Rather let it be our deeds which shall prove our gratitude. We are proud of this class tonight. Whether we shall be just as proud of it in the years to come must be decided by each of us.

But we will be! We go forth to conquer new worlds, to set better standards, to reach higher pinnacles of success, that you, in years to come, may remember this class of thirty-nine. And with that challenge to the world ringing in our hearts, we say farewell to you and to our school.

June Dixson

CLASS HISTORY

If you had glanced into Room 21 in the early fall of '35 you would have seen twenty-two timid but proud, freshmen over anxious to start their high school life.

We immediately began our duties as "grown up" students and participated in almost every activity. Joyce Mansfield, Marian Jacobsen and Ruth Lull went out for basketball. Later in the year we put on a Major Bowes Hour in assembly which proved to be very successful.

We were sorry to have to say good-bye to two of our freshman boys; Linwood Stedman, who moved to Maine and Harvey Hon-singer, who went to Rochester. Robert Miles, from South New Berlin, came to Morris to fill one of these vacant places.

We ended our freshman year by having a picnic which every one enjoyed.

In the fall of '36 our class met and elected officers. At the same meeting plans were drawn up for the freshman initiation which was the first event of the year. We gave the unsuspecting freshmen a royal reception----which would have been far more royal had Mr. Fox not interceded in their behalf.

Soon after January tests our homeroom teacher, Mrs. Smith resigned and Miss Clark replaced her.

Our class was well represented that year in dramatics, basketball, baseball, speedball, prize speaking and music.

After the long-awaited summer vacation had expired, the junior class found themselves back in the familiar halls and immediately planned a Labor Day Dance (just to be one jump ahead of their superior class, the seniors). This dance was very successful and because of its success, we ventured upon other small money making propositions such as food sales and candy sales.

We juniors also, to prove our superiority and in order to be different from previous classes, ordered our high school rings that year.

Our class, when the results were checked, was found to have more members in all clubs, gymnastics, orchestra, band, jazz band and scouts than any other class in the school.

At the close of the year the one thought was---" We are Seniors; just one more year of school."

At the beginning of our Senior year we once more found ourselves ready to elect officers. As a result of the election we chose the following to guide our class through the school year. Ruth Lull-President, June Dixon-Vice President, Marian Jacobsen-Secretary and Gene Robinson-Treasurer. Tene was replaced by Faith Edgerton when he transferred to Oneonta.

After this we began plans for the raising of the necessary funds for our New York Trip. Several entertainments were put on during the year which included "The Collins Festival, several dances and food sales.

At christmas time Elizabeth Wilson had a very nice party for us. We all reported a marvelous time.

After January tests we got down to work once more and tried to keep our attention there regardless of the exciting basketball games which were taking place.

Our whole class was very proud of the fact that we had three of the basketball team in our class--Robert Campfield, Burnett Tremlett and Robert Miles.

Thursday, June 1, we left for New York and came back on Sunday filled with memories of the Worlds Fair.

After a week of strenuous work on exams, we have come forth triumphant.

Ruth Lull
Burnett Tremlett '39

CLASS POEM

To the class of thirty-nine
I bequeath this little rhyme,
As a poet I'm undistinguished,
This you will know when my verse is
finished.

So pardon mistakes in meter and rhyme
As we peek ahead in the sands of time,
Students have their characteristics
Pray listen to these few statistics.

Our president, Miss Ruthie Lull,
Has never found that life was dull,
She has to sit up worrying late,
To keep Burnett and the Senior Class
straight.

Next in line comes our Romeo,
To whom all maidens bow down low,
None other than our charming Burnett,
But his heart is Ruth's, don't you forget.

Head of Student Council, is she,
Leader of Cheers, good sport, and carefree,
Joyce will become a P. G. next year,
For Louis she won't leave, never fear.

Robert Miles, it is plain to see,
Has a fine personality.
You know he's a man with a lot of ambition,
Who will carry on Morris High's tradition.

Oneonta claims this sprightly lass
Who believes in tardiness to class.
But Mr. Robb will praises sing
Of Miss "Gracie Allen" Wing.

Bob our man of many sports,
Struts about when he courts.
With his heart upon his sleeve,
But Joyce, its yours, by your leave.

"Jakey" is the athletic gal
Every Senior boy's her pal,
And even out of town boy's find
Jake is of an attentive mind.

"Crumbie", the boy who drives pa's car,
Escorts our girls both near and far.
Although his fancies have taken "Wing",
We all know that youth must have its fling.

Faith, the farmer's brilliant lass,
Has third honors of the class,
At balancing budgets she is smart,
Senior Class treasurer was her part.

David, the clown of Morris High
With the girls is rather shy,
But if you're going down main street
Dave and Dottie you often meet.

Louise whose interests are out of school,
Finds that life is very cruel,
For she found that tender hearts,
Are no match for Cupid's darts.

Lizzie, the girl with the talkative tongue,
Finds in 4-H that her work is begun,
We know that to be a farmer's wife,
Is Lizzies greatest aim in life.

John, our class' tallest boy,
Is Garrettsville's pride and joy.
At least among its girls he shines,
I only hope that this verse rhymes.

Frances, who was rightly named Pounds,
In historical data always abounds.
Though a house wife's job is a lonely one
We bet that she'll find it lots of fun.

A jolly girl is Milly Wright,
Always aboard when fun's in sight.
Ask her and Lizzie why Worcester calls,
But on deaf ears your question falls.

June who studies from morn to night,
Never seems to find delight,
In other Morris girl's boy friends
But with neonta her time spends.

Last but not least is our Senior Belle,
Sweet Jennie Lee, as the poet's tell,
Her chief hobby is making friends,
We wish her success as our poem ends.

To our P. G.'s this brief mention
We thank them for their kind attention,
Since nature is human and not sublime,
Shed no tears for the class of thirty-nine.

Evelyn Decker

CLASS PROPHECY

Tonight the class of 1939 meets for the last time. As we are seated in darkness, the newly-invented cosmic beam traces its way around our circle. Its rays reveal the future.

As it rests upon Burnett Tremlett we are confronted with the fact that he has at last grown old and faded. The baton no longer responds so brilliantly to the famous maestro's touch.

The beam wavers and comes to rest on June Dixon, who is passing a book counter. We are amazed to see a large crowd eagerly pushing toward the stand. All eyes are turned to a large sign which reads--"June Dixon's Latest Book--"Tombstones, Their Origin and Advancement".

The ray next reveals Louise Wheeler, a grey-haired, immaculately uniformed nurse in a large hospital, ministering with great patience, to the sick.

Faith Edgerton also comes into the spotlight as head ward nurse in the same place and we see Francis Pounds as an occupational therapist who teaches the hospital's convalescents vocational guidance.

The divining ray next reveals a famous girls' school where Ruth Lull, as retiring physical instructress, is present at a farewell banquet in her honor. Her lithe figure is as graceful and her voice as clear as during her youth as she stands to address the large group gathered to pay her tribute.

Iona Wing comes into view as a famous flutist who entertains us with her melodies over an international network.

The beam now reveals a newly-built laboratory, which is the project of two leading bacteriologists, Doctors Marian Jacobsen and Mildred Wright.

When the ray again falls it is on a large crowd gathered at the airport to see the landing of the famous "John McMullen Stratosphere Airship". It is an odd-looking machine, but when we see pilot, John McMullen and, stewardess, Joyce Mansfield, step out we can be sure that everything must be allright because we can remember them from dear old Morris High School. As I am one of the crowd at the airport, I converse with John and Joyce. They tell me that they have recently flown over an enormous reforestation project of those two famous foresters, David Benjamin and Harold Crumb.

I am interrupted by a motherly-looking woman who is graciously serving cookies and drinks to the crowd. Well, I am not at all surprised to see Elizabeth Wilson handing me some home-made chocolate cookies.

My interest is again absorbed by two teachers hurrying their pupils to view that famous ship. When the teachers come near me, I realize that Jennie Bundy and Evelyn Decker have fulfilled their ambitions.

My thoughts are rudely interrupted by the shouting and advertising of a business-like man. Quickly he foresees in me a possible victim of his plans for building. This man proves to be a widely known contractor, Robert Miles, and one from the class of '39.

Immediately following him is a large brass band in which we see another old classmate of ours---Bob Campfield, leading with his rhythmic drumming just as he used to do in the orchestra of the good old Morris High School.

The beam now fades into darkness and we are again in the present.

There is a current of sadness under our exterior of gaiety, as we realize that when we meet again we will be older, less enthusiastic, perhaps, and worn with the cares of life.

However, we hope, with all our hearts, to realize these dreams as we have pictured them to you.

Iona Wing '39

Frances Pounds '39

CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of the Morris Central School, town of Morris, County of Otsego, state of New York, showing preference for none, nor intending malice toward none do hereby state this to be our last will and testament.

Article I To the Board of Education we bequeath all our gratitude for their aid and kindness extended to us during the past year.

Article II To the Faculty we leave the following items:

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| Mr. Benedict: | Lots of success in making Morris Central the same honored institution it has been this year. |
| Mr. Cheney: | Success on his departure from Morris, and appreciation for the great assistance he has always given us. |
| Mrs. Hatzenbuhler: | Success in her role as a housewife. |
| Mr. Clement: | A basketball team which can duplicate the success of this years squad. |
| Miss Smith: | The rest of the alphabet. |
| Mr. Evans: | A car that can get twenty-five miles to a bushel. |
| Mr. Robb: | A book on how to tell good stories in Math classes. |
| Miss Leska: | Appreciation for her work as senior class advisor. |
| Miss Washbon: | A History C class in 1940 who is not afraid to carry on class discussions. |
| Mr. Brener: | Lessons on how to play every musical instrument. |

Miss Clark: A cure for a nervous breakdown. Because we are sure next year without Dave B. Harold C. and John M. her classes will not be quite the same.

Miss Vroman: A doghouse to put all the eighth grade boys in.

Miss Wagner
The Janitors: A noiseless telephone and clocks which don't stop every day.

Article III: We leave the following items to our underclassmen, the Juniors:

Mary Miller: A phonograph with a muffler to record her speeches.

Bessie Sargent: A corn crib to keep her "Cobbs" in.

Evelyn Lasher: A sawed off bass fiddle so she can reach the strings.

Myrtle Bryant: 10 easy lessons on "How to speak the American language!"

Margaret Wright: A muffler to bring to art class next year so she won't talk quite so loud.

Betty Benedict: A boy friend who lives within a reasonable distance of Morris.

Jeanne and
Irene Foote: Another Freddie.

Emma Pounds: A permit to sit on Gage's porch until two o'clock in the morning.

Ralph Schmuck: A very first date.

Lloyd Pegg: A profile like Robert Taylor.

Maurice Pegg: A six-shooter, so he can be a real "Cow" boy.

Stanley Davis: A lease on a trolley line from Morris to Virginia's.

Francis Wheeler: The privilege of debating without losing his "Temper".

Arthur Pickens: Lessons on art, so that some day he can paint like "Whistler".

Howard Turnbull: A can of Ovaltine to make him grow.

George Rathburn: A book on "How to Play Good Pool".

Norman Tremper: A vine so he can do his "Tarzan" act.

Ruth Tremper: Something to "Wheeler" in.

David Louden: Free lessons in boxing for Friday nights.

William Barton: A medal for knowing how to play a clean game of Basketball.

Vincent Fink: Lessons on "How to be a real Tough Guy".

Frank Knapp: A permanent excuse to stay out of school.

Article IV: To other members of the student body we will the following:

Juna Adams: The ability to sing like Lily Pons.

Ketta Denny: Another rib.

Bill Olds: A medal for being in school nearly half the year.

Louis Saunders: The ability to distinguish between the brake and the clutch.

James McNitt: A pair of streamlined basketball shorts with suspenders.

Dorothy Olds: A memorandum pad on which to keep all her addresses.

LeGrande Benjamin and Bob Lull: Transportation from Morris to Mt. Upton.

Erna Laubmeier: A score book to keep track of all the points she makes in basketball.

Katherine Leach: Snowshoes and skis so she can come to school every day in the winter.

Betty Tremlett: Boy friends who are able to understand baby talk.

Members of the Faculty, members of the School Board, Students and Juniors, we, the senior class bid dear Morris Central good bye. We have gone through many hardships and many pleasures and have enjoyed greatly the years spent in our beloved school. We hope that the students, mainly the juniors will live up to our ideals, do the things we should have done and carry the banner high, not only for themselves but everyone around them.

Witnesses: Ferdinand - The Bull
Wrong Way - Corrigan

David Benjamin
Marian Jacobsen

SYNOPSIS OF SENIOR CLASS

Most popular girl--Ruth Lull
Most popular boy--Robert Campfield
Best girl dancer--Joyce Mansfield
Best boy dancer--Burnett Tremlett
Most athletic girl--Marian Jacobsen
Most athletic boy--Robert Campfield
Peppiest girl--Elizabeth Wilson
Most studious girl--June Dixson
Most studious boy--Robert Miles
Girl with best manners--Jennie Bundy
Boy with best manners--John McMullen

CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS

At last the familiar doors are open to bid the class of '39 adieu and we now realize the work and effort it takes to do so.

We now relinquish our positions as seniors to a group of juveniles called juniors. It is hard for us to realize that they can ever take our place in the senior room, perhaps they can and perhaps they can't--time will tell.

It is our deepest hope that they will try to follow in our footsteps although it might seem difficult at first, but remember the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

But before we depart, leaving open doors to these tender juniors, there are certain ones about whom we should make some comments; and to whom we feel our advice should prove valuable.

Betty Benedict - We hope that next year you will be able to carry on with out the help of "Tick".

Mary Miller - As it is your last year, Mary, you had better settle down as time does fly.

Bessie Sargent - We'll be depending on you to watch the newly upholstered furniture in the homemaking rooms.

Jeane and Irene Foote - The orchestra and glee club will depend on you girls to fill the seats left vacant by the seniors.

Norman Tremper - Have patience, Norman, some nice girl is sure to come your way; so don't let it worry you.

Francis Wheeler - Better get that motor cycle because its a long walk up to Trempers.

Vincent Fink - We think that it would be more profitable if you spent more time with your books and less with the "Card".

George Rathbun - We hope that your ability to study will equal that of your slowness to get to school.

Frank Knapp - Don't make so much noise next year Frank; its so very disturbing.

Ruth Tremper - Keep watch of Frannie but don't let your lessons slide for the sake of being with him.

Ralph Schmuck and Howard Turnbull - You both might appear small but still you can make a lot of noise, so see if you can't be quiet from now on.

Myrtle Bryant - Try to cultivate a better disposition next year, Myrtle.

David Louden - We'll be depending on you to take the place of Mr. Robb in case of his illness, so preserve your Mathematical knowledge.

Stanley Davis - Our advice is for you to get more sleep at home so you won't be slumbering in English class.

Lloyd and Maurice Pegg - You two boys are old enough to overcome giggling so show what serious seniors you can be.

Emma Pounds - If the class gets unrully use your motherly advice, Emma.

Arthur Pickens - Be sure and hold your temper next year and also act like a senior.

Evelyn Lasher - You are elected to take the place of our senior, Elizabeth Wilson, so don't fail to do your duty.

Margaret Wright - Don't forget that you have one more year so don't rush to the altar too soon.

William Barton - You are so quiet, William, that I forgot and left you until last but that doesn't mean you won't succeed.

As a visible sign of our intellectual and ethical accomplishments we wish to deliver this torch to the eager hands of our successors. See that it is handed on to the Class of '41 without loss of brilliance.

Louise Wheeler.

ACCEPTANCE OF CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS

At this date, in June 1939, the senior class leaves the Halls of Morris High. Of course we, the Juniors, are so, so sorry to see them leave!

By careful survey we have found that our amiable Faculty considers of all the classes that they have had, this class of '39, the most brilliant--most brilliant in avoiding their class work. We share the grief of the Faculty at this great loss.

On the serious side, however, we shall miss the personages of the class of nineteen thirty-nine. They have carried on the traditions and fair name of Morris High very satisfactorily. We, the Juniors, will endeavor in the year that lies ahead so to conduct ourselves that we pass this torch on unblemished to those who follow us.

Francis Wheeler

WANTED

- Wanted: A bus line between Garretttsville and Morris.
The Garretttsville girls.
- Wanted: A private telephone line to Oneonta.
Iona Wing.
- Wanted: A copy of "Bring Em Back Alive" as an aid to "Coon" hunting. Mable Johnson
- Wanted: A supply of kissproof lipstick.
Dorothy Olds
- Wanted: Two upper-class girl friends.
LeGrande Benjamin and Bob Lull.
- Wanted: A larger bull's eye on the archery target.
Willard Tremlett and Leonard Hoyer.
- Wanted: A good looking boy who sings bass.
Juna Adams.
- Wanted: A class that really likes Cicero.
Miss Smith
- Wanted: A copy of Einstein's "Theory of Relativity".
David Louden
- Wanted: A copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."
Shirley Ferguson.

SENIOR ANALYSIS

NAME	NICKNAME	PASTIME	APPEARANCE
Ruth Lull	Lully	Watching Burnett	demure (?)
Robert Milès	Bob	Motorcycling	athletic
Iona Wing	Onnie	Staying out nights	unruly
Joyce Mansfield	Stubby	Managing Student Council	neat
David Benjamin	Dave	Escorting Dotty	tough
June Dixson	Butch	Writing letters	preoccupied
Marion Jacobsen	Jake	Basketball	Tomboyish
Robert Campfield	Bob	Breaking up school romances	tired
Evelyn Decker	Deck	Keeping an eye on Laurens	careless
Elizabeth Wilson	Lizzy	Cooking	lively
Harold Crumb	Crumbie	Driving his dad's car	unobtrusive
Jennie Bundy	Jen	Doing favors for others	attractive
Mildred Wright	Milly	Horseback riding	plumpish
John McMullen	Johnnie	Walking downtown at noon hours	reserved
Faith Edgerton	Fay	Violin playing	studious
Francis Pounds	Frannie	Reading the Walton News	fat
Burnett Tremlett	Trem	Carrying Ruth's books	handsome
Louise Wheeler	Louisie	Going with Frederic	fastidious

SENIOR ANALYSIS CONTINUED

NAME	DISPOSITION	EXPRESSION	AMBITION
Ruth Lull	dependable	Let's have a dance.	Physical Education teacher
Robert Miles	ambitious	I can do it.	Contractor
Iona Wing	changeable	O-h-h don't!	Wheaton college
Joyce Mansfield	remote	Where's Louis?	Stewardess
David Benjamin	aggressive	Hi Yah!	Forestry
June Dixson	sarcastic	I disagree.	To write the great American novel.
Marion Jacobsen	tempestuous	Well, why didn't you say so?	Laboratory technician
Robert Campfield	easy-going	My Latin isn't done.	Swing Drummer
Evelyn Decker	friendly	Oh, it's all right.	Kindergarten teacher
Elizabeth Wilson	talkative	For gosh sakes!	Homemaking teacher
Harold Crumb	agreeable	Yes, Miss Leska	Forestry
Jennie Bundy	sweet	Yes	Teacher
Mildred Wright	sunny	No kidden!	Bacteriologist
John McMullen	bashful	Yeah	Civil Service
Faith Edgerton	controlled	Gosh, I don't know either.	Nurse
Francis Pounds	rash	Boy!	Nurse
Burnett Tremlett	egotistical	Hey, Ruth!	Orchestra conductor
Louise Wheeler	mild	I know I can't do it.	Nurse

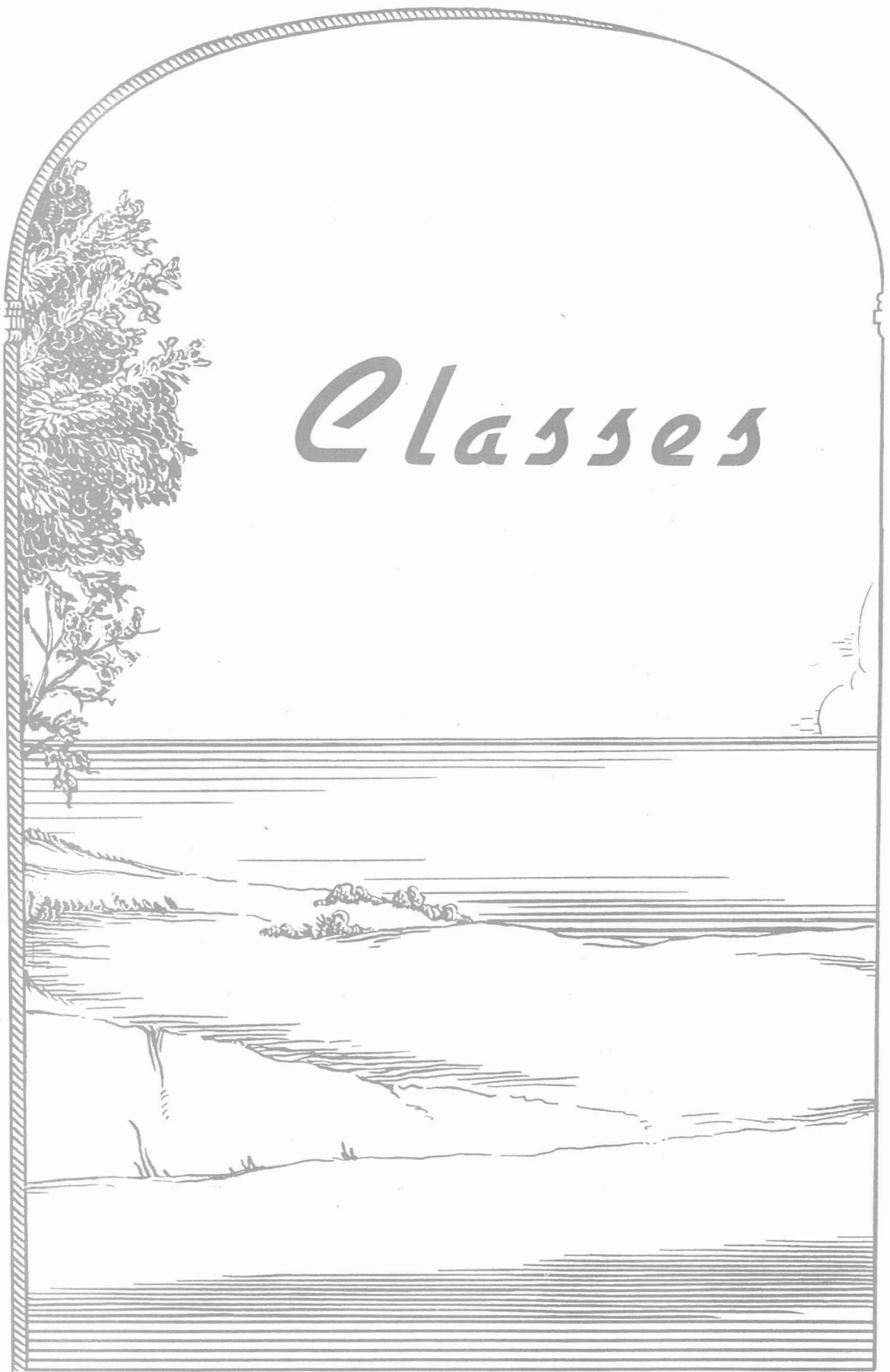
IDEAL GIRL

Eyes like	-	Evelyn Decker
Nose like	-	Iona Wing
Hair like	-	Louise Wheeler
Hands like	-	Faith Edgerton
Lips like	-	Ruth Lull
Personality like	-	Jennie Bundy
Brains like	-	June Dixson
Pep like	-	Elizabeth Wilson
Complexion like	-	Joyce Mansfield
Smiles like	-	Marion Jacobsen
Disposition like	-	Mildred Wright
Blushes like	-	Francis Pounds

IDEAL BOY

Hair like	-	Harold Crumb
Eyes like	-	Robert Miles
Posture like	-	Burnett Tremlett
Teeth like	-	John McMullen
Personality like	-	David Benjamin
Athletic Ability like-		Robert Campfield

Classes



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

William Barton
Betty Benedict
Myrtle Bryant
Stanley Davis
Vincent Finck
Jeanne Foote
Irene Foote
Frank Knapp
Evelyn Lasher
David Louden
Mary Miller

Lloyd Pegg
Maurice Pegg
Arthur Pickens
Emma Pounds
George Rathbun
Bessie Sargent
Ralph Schmuck
Norman Tremper
Ruth Tremper
Howard Turnbull
Francis Wheeler

Margaret Wright

Our group met in the Junior room, in the fall of 1938 and exclaimed to ourselves, "We are really upperclassmen." Six of our original group had left us so we now had twenty-three members; ten girls and thirteen boys.

Our election of officers this year was as follows: President, Betty Benedict; Vice President, Ralph Schmuck; Secretary, Jeanne Foote; Treasurer, Irene Foote; Representative to the Student Council, Ruth Tremper. For the third year, Mr. Robb was our class advisor. Francis Wheeler was chosen by the high school as Vice-President of the Student Council.

In sports and music, this year, we were better represented than in our Sophomore year. We were much surprised to find that we had several more persons talented in both sports and music.

We have spent three years of our high school life and anxiously await the fourth, which we hope will bring us the same happiness and contentment as have the past three years.

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT

- For Sale: The tops of the pine trees in front of the School.
Inquire--Board of Education
- For Sale: A bushel of used chewing gum.
Phone or write THE JANITORS.
- For Sale: Three dozen broken arrows.
Inquire-Mr. Clement (not Cupid)
- For Rent: One used copy of the Morris Chronicle.
Phone-The School Office.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Juna Adams
Irma Bundy
Wanda Card
Edna Carr
Ardo Coats
Marguerite Denney
Paul Edgerton
Louis Enders
Dorothy Harrington
Betty Hull

Elaine Jenks
Mabel Johnson
Robert Klindt
Betty Lull
James McNitt
Dorothy Olds
Janice Parker
Rosemary Schmuck
Edna Somerville
Virginia Southern

Florence Wright

The Sophomores started the year '38-'39 with 21 old time members. John Milewski from Hobart and Lewis Saunders from Troy entered later in the Year. All the other students except Louis Enders, who attended school in Pelham, have kept together since the eighth grade. We were sorry to have Neil Preston, our Freshman president, move to South New Berlin at the beginning of the term.

In September, we elected Wanda Card for our class president with Betty Lull acting as vice-president. James McNitt acts as our trusted treasurer. Mabel Johnson fills two offices, secretary and class representative on the Student Council. Dorothy Olds was elected secretary of the Student Council by the student body.

Ever since our class was initiated last year by the present Junior class we waited patiently for the time when we could have the fun of doing the same to the Freshmen. Although they feared that something dreadful would happen to them, most of them appeared for initiation and to their surprise we served them "eatable" refreshments. All returned home unharmed but one person who couldn't digest our food.

We celebrated our Christmas vacation with a party at which everyone received gifts and refreshments. Miss Washbon, our faculty advisor, set out for Kansas at the close of school.

Even though everyone thought that the "Sophomore Variety Party" did not turn out well, it was financially one of the most successful parties of the year. We made over twenty dollars profit which was added to our class fund to be used for our Senior trip.

In order to raise more money for our trip each one of us is going to send a description of an important town to a radio program called "Travelogue" which gives five dollars for each question used on the program. We think it will at least be as successful as giving a party and it will be something for which the community does not have to pay.

Most of us have taken an active part in various activities such as dramatics, glee club, orchestra, journalism, F. F. A., 4-H, and different sports.

Ketta Denney as representative, won second place in the prize speaking contest with her interpretation of "Youth Speaks."

We have had the Best Attendance Banner for only two months since some of us have been absent with childish diseases like chicken-pox and German measles.

We all hope to enter the Junior class without any fatalities in the June exams, which we do not seem to realize are nearly here.

Mabel Johnson '41.

Grade Nine

James Stafford
Willard Tremlett
Walter Whitmore
Howard Wright
Mildred Bemiss
Florence Bundy
Martha Cerosaletti
Shirley Ferguson
Marjorie Lamb
Erna Laubmeier
Katherine Leach
Ethel Miller
Pauline Pegg
Doris Southern

Dwight Littlewood
Villette Walton
Ada Yager
Martha Yager
Howard Bailey
David Carr
Stanley Danielson
Robert Fritts
Leonard Hoyer
Roland Hurlbutt
Donald Kiel
Robert Myers
Frederic Rendo
James Somerville

Clyde Southwick

President-Willard Tremlett
Vice-President-Leonard Hoyer
Secretary-Ethel Miller
Treasurer-Dwight Littlewood
Student Council Representative-Erna Laubmeier

In September, twenty-nine members entered the Freshman class under the supervision of Miss Clark.

Everyone was in a fog trying to choose his subjects but finally things became clear and we started in the first year of high school.

In November we became full-pledged Freshmen when the worthy Sophomores gave us a glimpse of what initiation is like.

During the year many of the members have taken part in glee club, orchestra, basketball, 4-H, dramatics and baseball.

As June '39 draws near we look back over a very happy and successful year.

Ethel Miller '42

Grade Eight

Edward Spencer	Frances Jane Duroe
Robert Spencer	Harry Wheeler
Ivan Yale	John Bennett
Warren Ashly	Mary Dunham
Maxine Elliott	Barbara Gage
LeNoir Hurlbutt	Elsie Joy
Dorothy Myers	Mildred Thompson
Betty Jean Tremlett	Doris Lamb
Harold Bailey	Le Grande Benjamin
Richard Bunn	Roger Card
Wilmer Crumb	Henry Ehlert
Donald Elliott	William Hoag
Robert Lull	Donald Miller
Harold Mills	Willard Myers
Butler Quinten	Edwin Rathbun
Erle Smith	Victor Smith

When school began in September there were thirty-two pupils in the eighth grade. During this year we have lost Maomi Burchardt, Henry McPeak and Frederick Guyvits. Doris Lamb, John Bennett and Warren Ashley have joined our grade from other schools.

During the year we were greatly grieved by the death of our friend and classmate, Leona Hoag.

At Christmas we had a tree and exchanged presents.

In Science class we have served as guinea pigs in an experiment of receiving our lessons from a radio record.

This winter and spring many of our classmates have been absent from school because of chicken-pox.

On May 26 the Homemaking Club girls of the eighth grade had a picnic at St. Mary's Falls. Each girl invited a boy to be her guest.

We had a class picnic at the end of the school term.

We have all enjoyed this year of '38 and '39 with Miss Smith as our home room advisor.

Betty Jean Tremlett '43
Frances Jane Duroe '43

Grade Seven

Earl Bailey	Leon Bryant
Carl Bundy	Harry Chamberlain
Albert Coast	Kermit Coats
Nelson Colburn	Royce Dixson
Robert Hoag	Frederic Jacobsen
Norman Jacobsen	Neilan Jenks
Robert Johnson	Maurice Platt
Bruce Prindle	Royce Strait
Howard Wellman	Bernard Lamb
Julia Bundy	Althea Coats
Norma Colburn	Doris Coon
Elizabeth Davis	Edna Gunther
Anita Halbert	Isabel Turnbull
Bertha Thayer	Ethelin Hoag
Ethel Lamb	Francis Mumbalo
Dorothy Lamb	Elsie Schoradt

On September we started out with a total of thirty-four pupils. Doris Coon and Elsie Schoradt came from district schools. We were all steamed up ready for a year's work.

The following officers were elected:

President-Ethel Lamb
Vice-President-Earl Bailey
Secretary-treasurer--Anita Halbert
Member of Student Council--Althea Coats

Marilyn McPeak, Bernald Lamb, Elouise Bowen and Ethelyn Hoag moved away shortly after school started.

This year, for the first time, we have had different teachers in our various subjects. We have enjoyed all our classes.

In Social Science we have studied many interesting people and have read and discussed current events. Recently we have been trying to learn about various occupations so as to decide in which we would like to engage.

The monotony of spelling was lessened by contests with the eighth grade, then among ourselves.

The Seventh grade were the proud winners of the First Prize Cup as a result of our courtesy skit during Courtesy week at M.H.S.

Our boys as well as our girls have become expert cooks. Under the names of "Magic Chefs" and "The Baker Boys", the boys have vied with each other for cooking honors.

We hope Mrs. Daniels, our home room teacher, has enjoyed this year as well as we have.

Grade Six

Pauline Ashley
Vaughn Coy
Evelyn Danielson
Elizabeth Evans
Evelyn Foote
Kenneth Gregory
Lynn Harris
Donald Harrison
Lyle Hoag
Cora Jenison
Donald Johnson
Evelyn Kinney
Madolin Littlewood

Jeannette Pickens
Esther Olds
Jean Olive
Wanda Pegg
Virginia Pierce
Raymond Pickens
Sidney Pickens
Robert Platt
Arnold Staffin
Gerald Tarbox
Samuel Vance
Richard Walton
Paul Wellman

Benjamin Wright

As the school year of 1938-1939 draws to a close we find we have a registration of twenty-seven. During the year four have been transferred to other schools.

The first half of the year sped very quickly as we had vacations for the Morris Fair, Thanksgiving and Christmas. We must not forget to mention how much we enjoyed our Xmas party and tree as well as the program in which we all took part.

In connection with our social studies we have enjoyed our "World Letters" as well as the making of booklets and free-hand original drawings to illustrate our work.

Several from our grade have had the privilege of taking private music lessons and some are proud that they have become members of the junior orchestra.

In order that we may keep ourselves better posted on current events, we have made a scrapbook of the world's happenings that we have read and clipped from the daily papers.

In conclusion we wish to say we have had a pleasant time together and hope the oncoming six graders will enjoy it as we have.

Grade Five

Kathryn Benedict	Zelpha Card
Edith Colburn	Emmagine Davis
Madeline Dixson	Dorothy Foote
Doris Hoag	Ella Hoag
Alma Jacobsen	Evelyn Klindt
Stella Laubmeier	Alice McMullen
Dorothy Pickens	Gladys Platt
Elaine Prindle	June Rendo
Natalie Strait	Jane Kukulech
Betty VanWormer	Jack Breffle
Arnold Brigham	Maurice Brigham
John Duroe	George Ehlert
Roland Gardner	Gerald Hull
Gerald Johnson	Hubert Jordan
Douglas Lamb	James Miller
Larry Prindle	Normand Prindle
Eugene Quintin	Bruce Turnbull

Robert Homa

In September, 1938, our number was thirty-three. Later Jane Kukulick, Betty VanWormer, Janet Sutton, Robert Homa, Howard Keene, and Clarence Mackey came into our midst. During the winter Hosey Richards, Janet Sutton, and Clarenne Mackey left us. Our greatest number at any one time was thirty eight.

We helped with several assemblies including the beautiful Christmas pageant. At the end of our study of New York State the grade wrote and presented a play "Mr. And Mrs. Tourist Visit New York", in which each child had a part.

In our history study of the Middle Ages all of the class did some excellent art work. Drawings and paintings of castles, Viking ships, knights, shields, rose windows, and manuscripts were made. Jack Breffle is our outstanding artist. Many children were so interested they worked noons and nights after school. We did some work of this kind for the exploration period.

During the third quarter Kenneth Lare was student teacher in our room.

We have collected many pictures and clippings about the New York's World Fair and some about San Francisco Fair.

Grade Four

Gordon Danielson
Robert Carr
Marshall Dixson
John Erickson
George Laubmeier
Herbert Patrick
Arthur Place
Richard Reed
Gerald Southern
Lyle Springett
Charles Wright
Chloe Curry
Esther Jean Coats

Eva Gregory
Theresa Hoag
Margaret Jordan
Beatrice Loudon
Dorothy MacIntyre
Esther McWilliams
Jeanne Myers
Barbara Rutherford
Mary Alice Smith
Joyce Sickler
Leona Springett
Irene Wellman
Betty Jean Olds

The fourth grade opened the year with twenty-six members; all anxious to begin work.

The first three weeks we spent in learning the location of different continents, oceans, and countries. Then we were ready to plan our world trips for the year.

Since September we have visited many interesting places and met many nationalities. Our itinerary included Belgian Congo, the Amazon Basin, Arabia, Australia, Baffin Islands, Norway, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Mediterranean countries, China, and our own United States.

We have enjoyed these imaginary trips and feel that we have acquired a great deal of knowledge as well as pleasure while making them.

In order that others might enjoy some of our experiences second hand we put on a radio program in assembly. We also took part in the Christmas pageant.

We are now looking forward to our journey into the Middle ages in the fifth grade next year.

Wish us "Bon Voyage!"

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Several copies of the "Life". Finders please return to Miss Vroman.

Lost: A letter from Walton. Reward if returned, unread, to Francis Pounds.

Found: The person who has been writing the "Keyhole Philosophy". (Funeral will be held Sunday.)

Grade Three

Robert Breffle
Estella Coy
Alberta Davis
Douglas Davis
Donald Decker
Clarence Gregory
Richard Hamlin
Aleen Hoag
Shirley Hoag
Clair Jacobsen

Karl Jacobsen
Robert Jenks
Earl Lamb
Janice Prindle
Walter Staffin
Gladys Thompson
Lester Thompson
James Turnbull
Clifford Tice
Donald Wing

When school opened in September we had twenty-two pupils enrolled in the third grade; sixteen boys and six girls.

During the school year we have lost sight of some faces and new ones have entered our room. Estella Coy came to us from Gilbertsville. Robert Gray entered our room in November making a trip across the continent from California.

Miss Ruey Badgley of the State Normal School, Oneonta, Was with us the first ten weeks of school. While she was here we made a study of trains. In the train, which we built, we took many an imaginary ride.

We have enjoyed our library books this year. A few have read as many as fifty books.

In connection with our geography we have learned about our homes, the foods we eat, the clothes we wear and the different means of travel.

With the arrival of spring our interest has turned to nature. We have had a collection of different water animals in our room.

We are looking forward to a pleasant summer vacation.

Grade Two

Stetson Denney
Barbara Benjamin
Mary Foote
Mary Louise Light
Sarah Light
Helen Miles
Wanda Osborn
Anne Reed
Marcella Shampany
Ann Smith
Charlotte Washburn
Margaret Ann Jones

Lewis Miller
Donald Foote
Leonard Gabbart
Robert Harrison
Douglas Hoag
Robert Osborn
Clifford Pickens
George Schoradt
Charles Shampang
Howard Tice
Charles Watton
John Olive

We had a Pet and Toy Show this year. We all brought something for it.

In March Mrs. O'Brien was taken sick and Miss Wallace was our teacher. We missed Mrs. O'Brien very much but liked Miss Wallace also.

At first we had twenty-seven children but Donald Gray moved to California, Greta Hoag moved to Gilbertsville. Beulah Mackey came in January but she moved away in April. So we close the year with just twenty-five members.

Grade One

James Colburn
Carl Eccleston
Charles Emerson
Gordon Evans
Gerald Fuller
James Hamlin
Richard Hoag
Rupert Hunt
Francis Klindt
John Lamb
Richard Pickens
Robert Porter
Donald Shampang
Robert Tarbox
Richard Thompson
Richard Wright

Robert Van Wormer
Franklin Coy
Allen Strain
Ethel Brigham
Betty Curry
Jeanne Foote
Anita George
Gena Gould
Madeline Harrington
Marion Harris
Geraldine Hoag
Barbara Hull
Betty MacIntyre
Betty Porter
Beverly Tice
Maysie Wells

Thirty-four shy little voices answered roll-call last September. There were twenty boys and fourteen girls. We have made vast improvement and now have thirty-three confident voices answering "present" in our room.

We have enjoyed reading our library books. Several of us have earned library certificates.

Our school year has been a successor of red letter days. Halloween, Christmas, and Easter were each enjoyed with work, play and entertainment that fitted the season.

We have enjoyed having two student teachers, Miss Janet Miller and Miss Caroline Welch from Oneonta Normal School.

Our first year of school is over and we are looking forward to being "big" second graders next year.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Several corny notes. If Mr. Brenner and Mr. Clement will call at the office and identify their property, they will be gladly returned.

Strayed or Stolen: My Oneonta boy-friend--Reward if returned at once to June Dixson.

A L U M N I S E C T I O N

Class of 1929

Marjorie Russell - graduated from Potsdam School of Music. She is now married and resides at Corning with her husband and daughter.

Eloise Carpenter - graduated from William Smith College. At present, she is teaching in Arcade.

Doris Card - Attended Oneonta Normal School. She is married and is third grade teacher in the Morris Central School.

Alice Cornnell - She is now married and lives at Vestal with her husband and child.

Howard Southern - He is married and lives in Hollywood, California where he works in a Technicolor Studio.

Claudine Millikan - graduated from Hartwick College. She is married and resides in Morris.

Morgan Weatherly - Attended Ohio University. He is now living in Rockwells Mills with his wife and two children.

Florence Sutton - She lives in Sidney with her family.

Lyle Shields - Attended Northeastern University. He is now working for the General Electric Company.

Joseph Milliken - He is married and is employed in the First National Bank at Morris.

Class of 1909

Edna Harrison - Attended Oneonta Normal. She is married and resides in Oneonta.

Edith Niles - Graduated from Oneonta Normal. She is married and lives with her husband and children in Groton.

Antoinette Davis - She is married and lives in New Berlin.

Hobart Tillson - Attended Cornell University. He is now a veterinarian at Watertown.

Andy Daniels - He is married and resides in Holmesville where he is in the poultry business.

Roscoe Davis - Attended Cornell University. He is married and lives with his wife and children in Clinton, where he is a veterinarian.



JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS



EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE



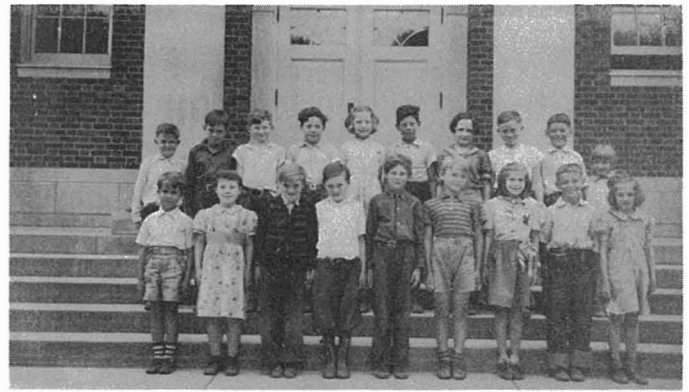
SIXTH GRADE



FIFTH GRADE



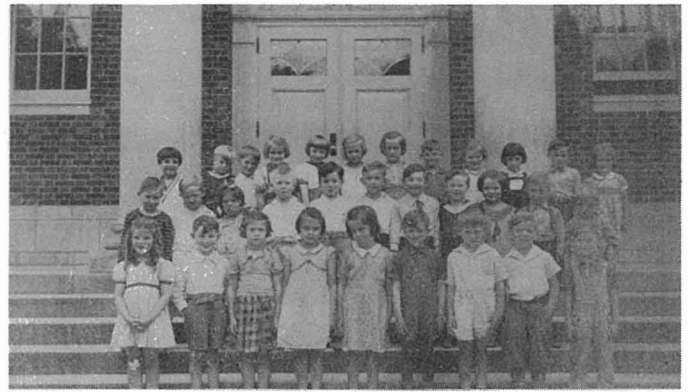
FOURTH GRADE



THIRD GRADE



SECOND GRADE



FIRST GRADE

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Activities

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JOURNALISM CLUB

The membership of this club is made up of four members of the regular class and nine who take it as an activity.

At the organization meeting in October the following officers were elected: Editor, June Dixson; Assistant editor, Faith Edgerton; Secretary, Louise Wheeler; and the business manager, Harold Crumb.

This group publishes the "Morrissonian" which appeared this year, in the "Morris Chronicle". The first issue was made in October and the last June 12.

LIBRARY CLUB

This years Library Club was organized for only a half year because our leader, Miss Colburn, left us in January.

Some of our work was: painting posters, decorating the Library on special occasions, preparing a puppet show, and helping Miss Colburn with the Library work. Some of our amusements were: roller skating, hiking, swimming and attending movies.

We enjoyed this club very much.

ART CLUB

Miss Vrooman called together a group of artistically inclined pupils from grade 8 to 12 to meet with her on May 4. At this meeting the following officers were elected, President, Le Grande Benjamin; Vice President, Marion Jacobsen; Secretary and Treasurer, Arthur Pickens.

The Art Club was well represented Visitors Day, May 9, by many beautiful displays. Some of the things which we worked on were: sketching, finger painting, and charcoal drawing.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was organized this year for the first time. Although during this school year it has not been very active, we hope to do more things in the future.

We urge all those boys and girls in high school who are interested in dramatics to be present at the first meeting next fall and help us to make our club a better one.

F. F. A. NEWS

At the election of officers, William Barton was chosen President: Frank Knapp, Vice President: James Sommerville, secretary: Vincent Finck, Treasurer: and Paul Edgerton, Reporter.

The Morris Future Farmers held their annual initiation ceremonies for Green Hand degrees early in the fall.

A football team was organized to play any opponents willing to challenge us.

The annual Halloween festival was held at William Barton's the last of October.

During the winter months we had many exciting and strenuous games of basketball with Edmeston, Laurens, Sidney, Endicott and the Morris J. V's.

Four boys, Howard Wright, James Sommerville, Robert Myers and Vincent Finck accompanied Mr. Evans to Farm and Home Week at Cornell to represent our Chapter in various Judging contests.

A program was put on at the Garrattsville Men's club by the F. F. A. early this spring. We also had a Spring Rally at Edmeston. Two Morris boys, William Barton and Paul Edgerton received first place in a demonstration. They went to Delhi as representatives of Otsego County, at which place they won second place. Howard Wright is representing the Morris Future Farmers in the prize speaking contest.

BOY'S 4-H

At an organization meeting LeGrande Benjamin was elected President, Robert Spencer, Vice President, Erle Smith Jr., Secretary, Robert Lull, Treasurer, and Donald Miller, Sergeant-at-arms.

Idle land was put to use by a reforestation project started by the members.



BOY SCOUTS

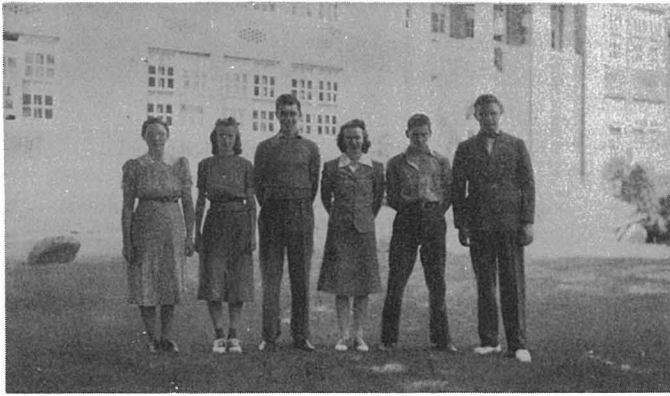
GIRL SCOUTS



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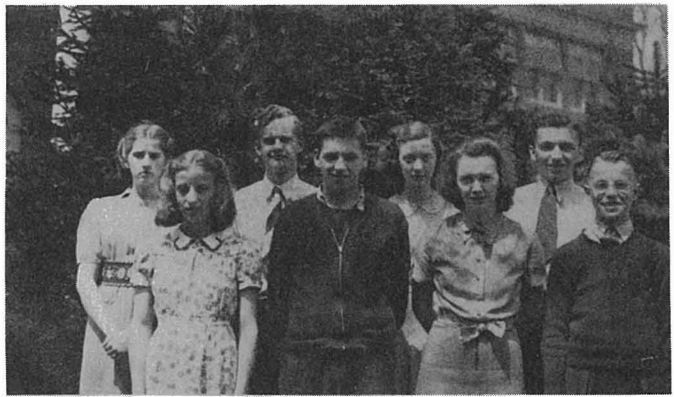
CAFETERIA WORKERS





ONE ACT PLAY

PRIZE SPEAKING



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

ORCHESTRA



ORCHESTRA

The Morris orchestra was made up of both the Junior and Senior organizations. Below are the names of the members.

First Violins

Faith Edgerton
Stanley Danielson
Martha Cerosaletti

Cello

Paul Edgerton

Violas

Jeanne Foote
Irene Foote

Saxaphones

Ruth Lull
Janice Parker

Trumpets

Ralph Schmuck

Trombones

Burnett Tremlett
Lloyd Pegg
Betty Hull

Second Violins

Howard Wright
Juna Adams
Violette Walton
Dwight Littlewood
Howard Turnbull
Willard Tremlett
Frances Pounds
Maurice Pegg

Bass Violin

Evelyn Lasher

Clarinets

Barbara Gage
David Louden
Robert Lull
Rosemary Schmuck
Betty Tremlett
Edwin Rathbun

Drums

Robert Campfield
George Rathbun
Fred Rendo
Sammy Vance

This year we have given several concerts and played for prize speaking. We also attended the Annual Music Festival at Cooperstown. Some of our members played in the large Festival Orchestra and in the Festival Band. We also played at Worcester.

GLEE CLUB

Ruth Lull
Marian Jacobsen
Margaret Wright
Irene and Jeanne Foote
Jenny Bundy
Evelyn Lasher
Betty Hull
Edna Carr
Juna Adams
Shirley Ferguson
Katherine Leoch

Marguerite Denney
Betty Lull
Rosemary Schmuck
Janice Parker
Louise Wheeler
Mabel Johnson
Florence Wright
Joyce Mansfield
Iona Wing
Francis Pounds
Mary Miller

Louise Wheeler-President
Marian Jacobsen-Vice President
Marguerite Denney-Secretary and Treasurer

They participated in each of the following programs: Christmas Program, Assembly at Laurens, Assembly at Gilberts ville, Music Program at School, Music Festival, Board Members Visiting Night.

They received favorable comment in each of their appearances.

Elizabeth Wilson

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

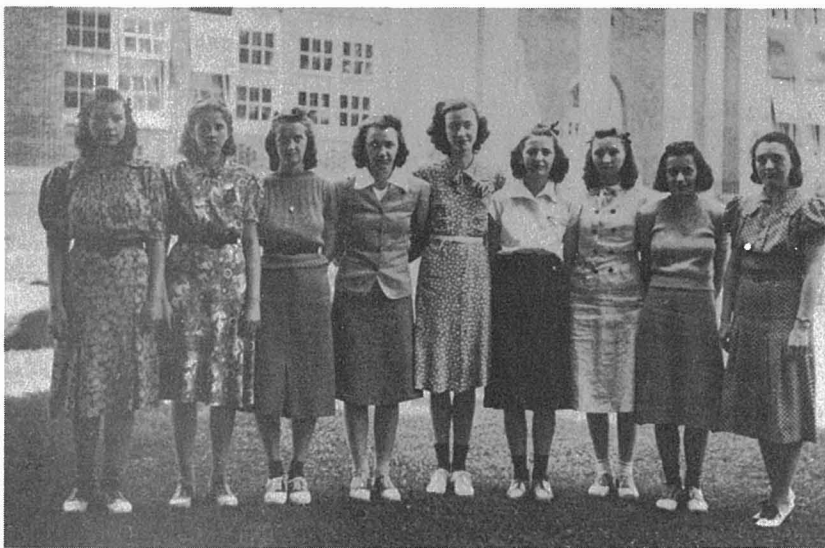
The Photography Club was organized in 1937 and continued through 1938 and 1939. The first meeting this year was held in the laboratory with Mr. Delaney as leader. At this meeting the following officers were elected;

President - Frances Pounds
Vice President - Donald Miller
Secretary and Treasurer - Marguerite Denney

The club does not all meet at the same time but we develop and print pictures and study the principles of photography. The group has kept Mr. Delaney very busy with this work as it seems to be very popular.



JOURNALISM CLUB



LIBRARY CLUB

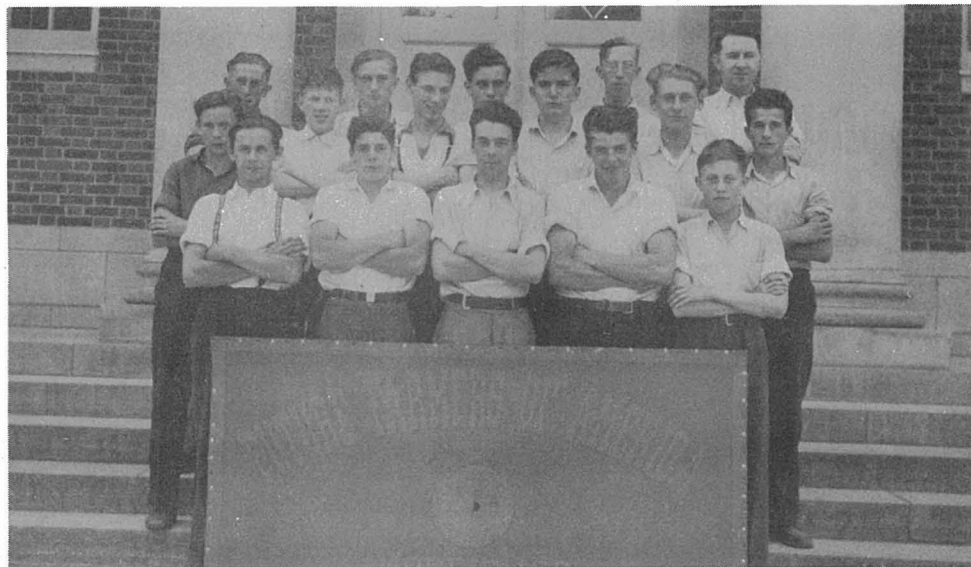


GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



LIBRARY CLUB

FUTURE
FARMERS
OF
AMERICA



4-H CLUBS



GIRL'S 4-H

The Cheerio 4-H held their reorganization meeting November 8 under the leadership of Mrs. Hatzenbuhler. At this meeting we elected our officers for the coming year. They were as follows:

President-Elizabeth Wilson
Vice President-Faith Edgerton
Secretary-Doris Southern
Treasurer-Mildred Wright
News Reporter-Violette Walton
Song Leader-Faith Edgerton

We will now take the remaining in the form of a diary.
November 10: Faith Edgerton, Elizabeth Wilson, and Mrs. Hatzenbuhler attended a Recreational Training school held in Oneonta.

October 30: The club held a very exciting Hallowe'en party in the Homemaking Department.

December 15: We filled out our enrollment cards and sent them to Mr. Eldridge.

December 31: Elizabeth Wilson was elected song leader of the County Council.

February 6: A Valentine Party was the entertainment for this month.

February 24: Two of our members attended a Drama Training School.

March 2: Another Recreational Training School was held and three of our members attended.

March 6: We voted at our regular meeting to write a Constitution.

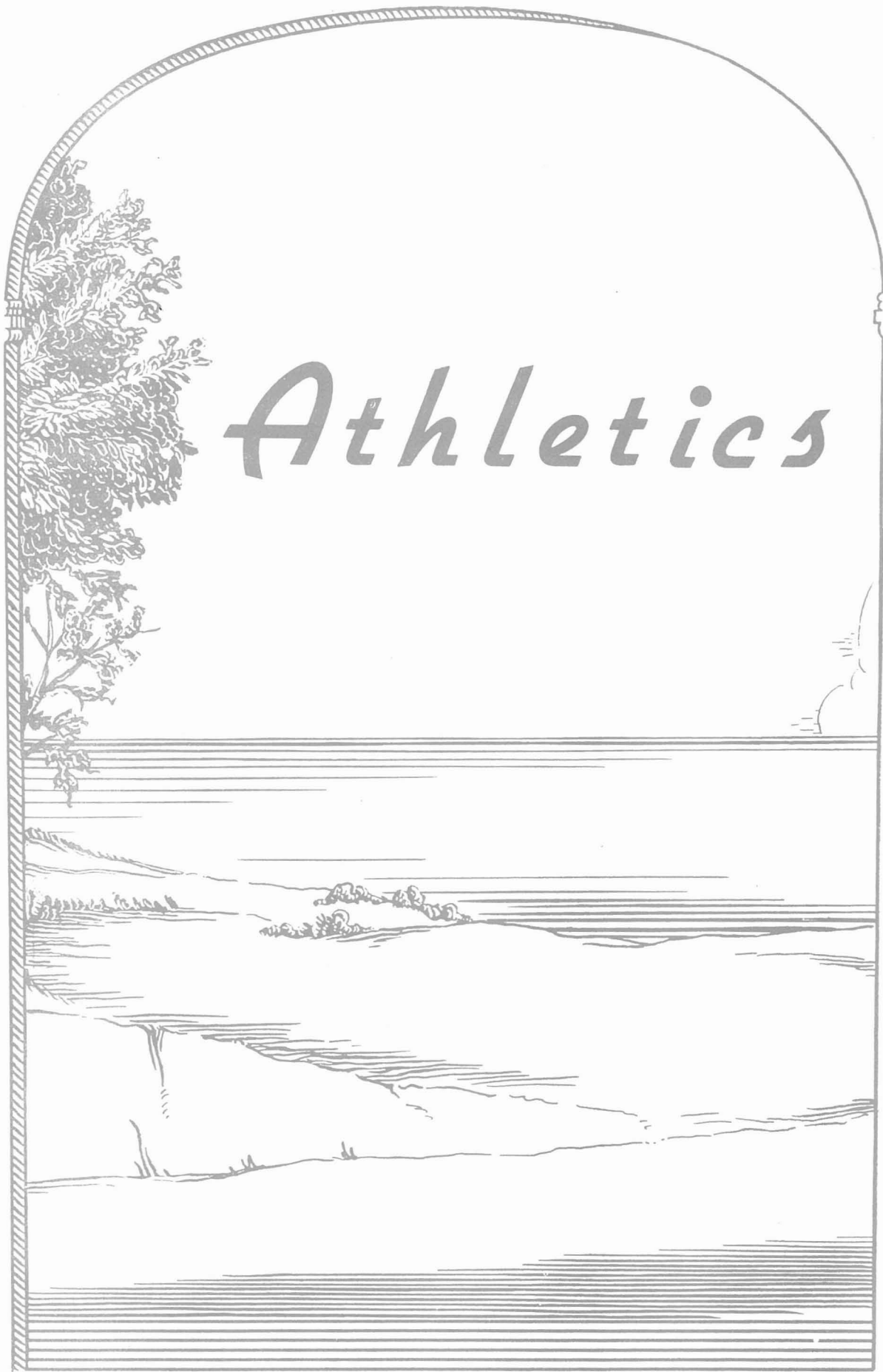
April 20: A county Demonstration was held in Morris and Elizabeth Wilson was chosen as representative of Otsego County at Troy.

May 9: At the Sectional Demonstration Elizabeth Wilson won a blue ribbon which entitled her to a week at the State Fair.

May 9: Council meeting, Mildred Wright volunteered to be editor of a County Council Paper.

This year our club membership increased from 25 to 45 members. We are very sorry to lose our old leader. She will be succeeded by Elizabeth Wilson, Mildred Wright, and our new instructor, Miss Taber.

Athletics



SPORTS YEAR

This year at Morris Central a new sport was tried out, Six-man Football. Fifteen fellows reported for practice and soon a six team schedule was under way. Morris opened her season with an impressive victory over New Berlin 13-6. She won the rest of the games without a setback. Final count; Won--6; Lost---0; Tied---1. Six-man football was, as stated, an ideal game for small schools. There are fewer injuries and chances for them. The game proved exciting to watch and thrilling to play. Morris looks forward to the coming season with anticipation of another winning team.

Team:	Pos:	Games:	Them;	We:
S. Davis	LE	New Berlin (H)	6	13
L. Enders	C	Earlville (A)	16	31
J. McMullen	RE	G-Ville (H)	0	20
R. Campfield	QB	Oneonta (A)	12	12
R. Miles	HB	Unadilla (A)	10	14
J. Tkaczow	FB	Mt. Upton (H)	20	21
Subs:		Laurens (A)	<u>13</u>	<u>33</u>
J. McNitt, B. Tremlett			82	144
H. Crumb, F. Rendo				
F. Wheeler, P. Emerson				
D. Benjamin, Mgr.				

BASKETBALL

The season 1938-39 was the most successful of all our years of Basketball. The team swept through all season, winning 18 and losing 1. They won the Tri-Valley League Cup, the Sportmanship cup and the Section Four class D championship. They rolled up 906 points to their opponents 545, 361 more points. The team made 152 fouls to their opponents 212 or 60 less.

The J.V.'s won 10 and lost 6 to complete their first season of league play.

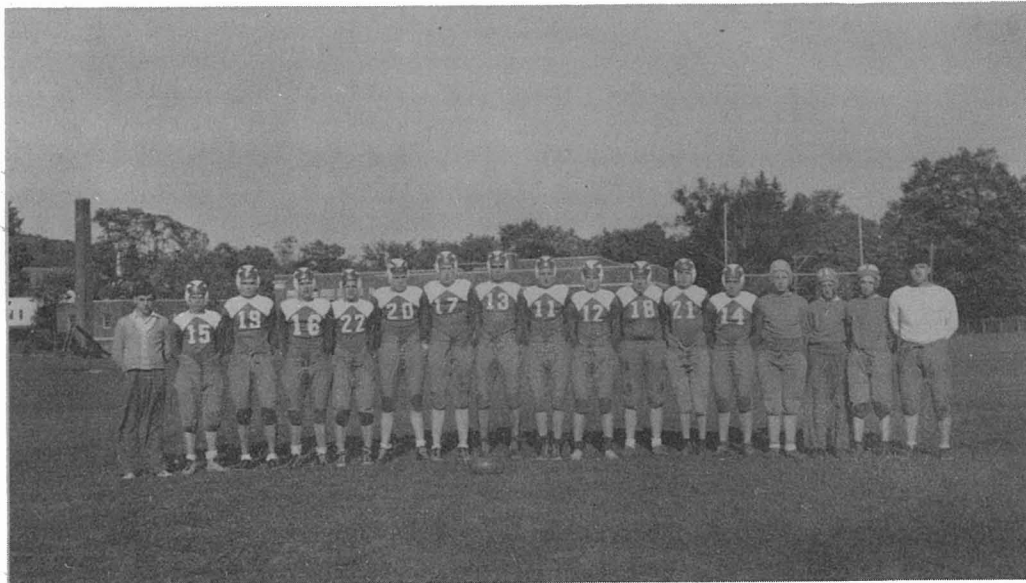
Games:	Morris	Opp.	Games:	Morris	Opp.
Hartwick	53	18	Guilford	90	20
Mt. Upton	43	29	Mt. Upton	38	23
Unadilla	46	24	Otego	47	23
Sherburne*	35	32	Gilbertsville	41	34
Norwich*	33	25	Guilford	67	30
Otego	47	32	Laurens	30	34
Gilbertsville	34	30	Laurens (Playoff)	39	31
Hartwick	39	17	Bloomville#	37	27
Laurens	46	25	Grande Gorge#	39	26
Unadilla	53	26	Kellogg#	47	39
*non-league	#Sectional		Total-----	<u>906</u>	<u>545</u>



BASKETBALL



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SIX MAN FOOTBALL



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7th & 8th
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