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# Seniors





To Miss Smith, our Senior Class Adviser; we,  
the senior class of 1940, dedicate this book in  
appreciation of her kindness and consideration.





ARTHUR PICKENS

President of Class 4  
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Intramural Basketball 3,4  
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Senior Play 4  
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Orchestra 2,3  
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Baseball 1,2,3,4  
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Cheer Leader 2,3,4  
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Basketball 1,2,3,4  
Intramural Captain 3,4  
Prize Speaking 3  
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Cafeteria 3  
Safety Club 3



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Baseball 4  
Basketball 4  
Boxing 4







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Baseball 2,3,4  
Football 2,3,4  
Touch Football 1  
Basketball 2,3,4  
Operetta 2  
One Act Play 3,4  
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Theater Usher 2,3,4



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F.F.A. 1,2,3,4  
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Harmonica Club 1  
Boxing 1,2,4  
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Orchestra 3,4  
Glee Club 1,2,3,4  
Operetta 2  
Secretary 3



EVELYN LASHER

Orchestra 1,2,3,4  
Glee Club 3  
Intramural Basketball 1  
Operetta 1,2,  
Festival Orchestra 3,4  
Festival Glee Club 3

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Orchestra 1,2,3,4  
Prize Speaking 4  
Journalism Club Editor 4  
Dramatic Club 3  
American Legion Essay Contest 4  
Operetta 3  
Festival Orchestra 4



MARY MILLER

Glee Club 1,2,3,4  
Orchestra, Jr. 4  
Library Club 4  
Girl Scouts 1,2  
Photograph Club 1,2  
Dramatic Club 2  
Operetta 1,2



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Vice President of Class 2  
Student Council Representative 2  
Scholarship 2,3  
Annual Staff 4  
Valedictorian 4



RALPH SCHMUCK

Orchestra 1,2,3,4  
Dramatics 2,3  
Prize Speaking 4  
Basketball 3  
Baseball 3  
Festival Orchestra 3  
Festival Band 4  
Vice President of Class 3







NORMAN TREMPER

Boxing 3,4  
Senior Play 4



RUTH TREMPER

President of Class 2  
Vice President of Class 1  
Student Council Member 3,4  
Annual Staff 4  
Glee Club 1,2  
Journalism 4  
Dramatics 3,4



HOWARD TURNBULL

Orchestra 1,2,3,4  
Festival Orchestra 3,4  
Boxing 2  
F. F. A. 1



MARGARET WRIGHT

Prize Speaking 4  
Glee Club 2,3,4  
Dramatic Club 3,4  
Library Club 2,3,4  
Senior Play 2,3,4  
Journalism 1

### President's Address

Friends of the Class of 1940; We are gathered here this evening in an attempt to make these last precious hours happy ones.

I sincerely hope that none of us shall ever forget the training that we have received here. I trust that each of you, who will be Seniors, soon will strive to make your record an honor to your Alma Mater.

As the representative of the Senior Class I extend a hearty welcome to each of you on this Class Night. I thank you for the interest which your presence here tonight indicates and I hope that we may bring to your hearts a few tender memories of your school days.

Arthur Pickens '40

### The Class History

As we walked in to the Freshman room in the fall of '36, no one could have found a group more dazed than we were, mainly because we didn't know what to do or where to go.

Soon after we were nicely settled, we were rudely upset by that so called initiation given by sophomores, who no doubt would have punished us much more than they did, if the principal had not interfered.

Our freshman year was successfully ended by a class picnic at Gilbert Lake.

The following fall found us in the Sophomore room with Mr. Robb as class adviser. Class officers were elected and we again found ourselves in the density of books.

Nothing of much importance happened during the year of '37 except the customary initiation which we gave the freshmen who really needed it.

Our third year in high school was a bit more exciting. A meeting was held and class officers were elected as follows: President, Betty Benedict; Vice-President, Ralph Schmuck; Secretary, Jeanne Foote; and Treasurer, Irene Foote.

Events which were sponsored by the class for raising money for the New York trip were dances, which cost us more than



we got out of them, bake sales, skating and the Alumnae Banquet.

At the close of the year two members, Lloyd and Maurice Pegg, left our class to work on their father's farm.

Last but not least comes the senior year with the following officers; President, Arthur Pickens; Vice President, Francis Wheeler; Secretary, Emma Pounds; Treasurer, Irene Foote, and Ruth Tremper, Representative to Student Council.

This year our sources of money were dances, which were a little more successful; a variety party, bake sales, skating, basket-ball games, Potsday Normal Choir and the three one-act plays which were quite successful.

During the year we have had to say good--bye to Loretta Gunther and Frank Knapp, but one vacancy was filled when William Cornell came from Norwich making a class of twenty.

Each year during the four years in high school we found ourselves well represented either in some sport or in the music department.

Our three days in New York were well worth the time and money even if there were only three seniors with clear minds on Monday Morning.

Evelyn Lasher '40

#### Charge to Juniors

For four long, stormy years our boat has weathered the storm, but now in sight is that beautiful bay where finally all ships come to anchor.

We have noticed that throughout our voyage a ship of lesser importance, I believe called "The Juniors", has been always within sight but never able to overtake us.

What further proof is needed to show that the class of '40 are the best seamen, for surely our underdog Juniors can never measure up to our standards.

True, in time they might develop into able navigators, but we are skeptical of their ability and thus are a little hesitant about letting them occupy our newly vacated position because a ship in unskilled hands often runs aground or even meets a more disastrous fate.

But such is not in our command, for the unruly Juniors must inherit our cherished places. Time alone will tell as to how they will fare.

Before we relinquish our hard fought for place to our ungrateful Juniors we think some timely advice should be given.

Michael Seider: It's about time, Mike, that you grew up physically as well as mentally.

Wanda Card: Take a course as a chiroporadist so as to care for John Vincent's foot the next time he is stepped on.

Louis Enders: Louis, we suggest that you find a fitting competitor for drumming, maybe Mr. Krupa.

Edna Carr: You are old enough to overcome giggling so show what a serious Senior you can be.

Paul Edgerton: Junior, we suggest that you use your cave man tactics on someone more your size.

Juna Adams: Juna, we suggest that you come down from high C to a more moderate range.

Virginia Southern: Ginnie, be sure to keep Stan supplied with "Burma Shave" next year.

Florence Wright: Even though your name suggests "rightness", don't take it too literally.

Ardo Coats: You should work out a date schedule with George so your dates will not coincide.

Mabel Johnson: Your baby stare won't carry you so far as you think.

Marguerite Denney: A spare rib.

Betty Hull, Rosemary Schmuck, and Janice Parker: we are making contributions toward a bus line taking in West Burlington and Edmeston.



Dorothy Olds: Perhaps it would be wise to obtain a date book.

George Rathbun: You better find a more appreciative audience for your original concoctions of words.

Betty Lull: Why don't you secure a pamphlet on office cleaning to use next year.

Irma Bundy: How about a contract with Walt Disney as an impersonator of Donald Duck? Quack! Quack! Quack!

James McNitt: Jim, there's a sale on rubber reducing belts. You'd better get one.

Edna Somerville: Why don't you set up a pup tent in the cafeteria and live there?

Robert Klindt: Why don't you secure a part time job with next year's class as a still life model?

Dorothy Harrington: Next year do more studying in the little green hood than riding around in the little green car.

Elaine Jenks: You'd better keep away from the sun or you may scorch your beautiful complexion a deeper brown.

#### Junior Responce

To the Seniors with love:

At last the long awaited year of 1940 has arrived I say this no longer with fear and trembling for our intellectually superior Seniors are about to step out into the world alone, with no Juniors egging them on. With no one to fall back upon they will have to strive for themselves. What a pity they haven't prepared themselves more adequately for this coming fate. The truth is, probably, that their minds refused to develope after the sixth grade. However, if the W.P.A. holds out, our fair Seniors will undoubtedly prosper.

We, the despised Juniors, feel that we shall miss your objectionable superiority complexes, your constant jeering at our tender, young attempts to gain knowledge.

In all seriousness, however, we shall really feel totally lost when next year arrives and we find that the class which inspired us, is no longer there to be admired and idolized. We sincerely hope that these bonds of friendship may not be severed after you are graduated.

Marguerite Denney '41

#### CLASS POEM

The halls of Alma Mater,  
Grow dim before our eye,  
For the day is fast approaching,  
When we must say "good-bye".

We have tread thy stately halls,  
Four happy, joyous years;  
And for the parting we must take,  
We fain would shed a tear.

Although the world waits for us,  
We leave with many a sigh.  
For the happy life of school-days,  
Is swiftly passing by.

We bid farewell to the students,  
To the teachers, kind and true.  
Who have guided, taught and helped us,  
To follow the Golden Rule.

Good-bye, dear Alma Mater,  
We part with tear-dimmed eye.  
But our thoughts shall always linger,  
With our dear old "Morris High"!

Bessie Sargent '40



### Class Prophecy

Well, here is your roving reporter established in Hotel Astor with a splitting headache. Oh! Oh! my head! it's a wonder I'm not stark, raving mad after the four hectic years of reporting the doings of the Class of '40. However, I must give you one last glimpse of the most outstanding class (according to themselves) ever to leave the Morris Alma Mater. It has been twenty years since they were graduated and it will undoubtedly take some time to rally the class.

Today my curiosity took me to the "Tombs", a criminal court on the East Side. As I entered the courtroom I was greeted with the refrain, "Order in the court." As I pressed down the aisle I found the speaker to be my old classmate Francis Wheeler, now the magistrate in this famous court. Upon seeing me, he adjourned court for the day and invited me to lunch.

As we drove through the park whom should we see but Betty Benedict with a group of healthy girls from the private school where she teaches physical education.

Near the exit, as we pass along, is a neat little green and white cottage owned by Bessie and Frank Cobb. Bessie was a Sargent before her marriage, Myrtle, Bessie's friend lives next door with her husband. They are still inseparable as always.

Stopping at an exclusive restaurant on 5th Avenue we were served delicious food prepared by Emma Pounds, who has achieved her ambition as an expert dietician.

As we stopped to pay our bill, Norman Tremper, the clerk, made our change while Stan Davis and Bill Cornell, accountants smiled at me from behind the desk.

As we drove down one of the main thoroughfares a car with a maroon trailer whizzed past. Jeanne and Irene were starting a tour of the country with their traveling beauty salon.

Another vehicle passed us and I saw Vincent Fink guiding a group of Morris Seniors on a tour of New York city. He still has strong lungs in spite of his increasing age.

I caught a plane to China where I flew over Bill Barton's rice plantations. He was cultivating them with his new tractor.

My head was throbbing yet so the stewardess, Ruth Tremper brought me a Bromo Seltzer.

As we passed over a palacial mansion being built, I went forward to ask the pilot, Ralph Schnuck, whose it was. He said it belonged to the famous scientist, Dr. David Loudon and that Howard Turnbull was the architect in charge.

The Queen Mary sailed today. I saw by the headlines of the paper that Margaret Wright has a luxurious beauty salon on board.

Ho! Hum! I was getting bored. I looked around the plane at the passengers.

I found that J.P. Morgan and his secretary, Evelyn Lasher were aboard.

As I picked up the newspaper again I unconsciously turned to the fashion page. Mary Miller has created a new gown for Saks of Fifth Avenue shop. Another news item states that the Grand Rapids Furniture Company is sending its representative Arthur Pickens, abroad for a year.

I am rather tired now so I guess I'll take a nap and leave the rest of the Class of 1940 to my dreams.

Arthur Pickens '40

### Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1940, of the Lewis Rutherford Morris Central School, town of Morris, County of Otsego, Valley of Butternuts, and State of New York wish to bequeath the following items to our fellow students and successors.

ARTICLE I-To the Board of Education we leave our many thanks for the efforts put forth for our success.

Mr. Heaverly-A biology class of girls who really enjoy dissecting.

Miss Smith-As good luck outside school as she received while teaching.



Miss Vrooman-More discipline and less good-naturedness.  
Miss Leska-An abundance of patience with George and her eighth graders.  
Miss Clark-Continued success in what she may undertake.  
Miss Washburn-Another History C Class as brilliant as this year's.  
Mr. Robb-A new temper to take the place of the one he wore out this year.  
Mr. Clement-A basketball team that can overcome the old proverb "Freeze that ball".  
Mr. Brenner-An umpire's protection and eyes.  
Mr. Benedict-Continued luck in every thing he sets out to do.  
Miss Tabor-We will a book on "How To Be An Actress" by Katherine Cornell.  
To the Janitors-A wall-cleaner without any odor.  
Miss Wagner-A new supply of stencils.  
Mrs. Edgerton-A book of new recipes.  
ARTICLE III-To the Juniors we leave the following:  
Louis Enders-A permanent pass to leave his art classes whenever he wants to.  
Ardo Coats-Enough fertilizer to encourage his small but ever-present soup-strainer.  
Robert Klindt-A course in Charles Atlas' muscle-building.  
Paul Edgerton-A brain equally as large as he is..  
Irma Bundy-A climate where it is "Raney" six-fifths of the time.  
Betty Lull- A mind of her own.  
Virginia Southern-A leash on which to hold Stan next year.  
Ketta Denny-A rubber band so as to stretch her 21 stories still further.  
Dorothy Olds-An other personality.  
Mabel Johnson-The ability to make up her mind.  
Betty Hull-A future helper as good as George.  
Janice Parker-A "gate" that swings both ways.  
Edna Somerville-A successful date with "Toar".  
Michael Seider-A pair of Stilts to make more grown up.  
Juna Adams-A contract with Metropolitan Opera.  
Edna Carr-A pet so she can later give it to Miss Tabor.  
James McNitt-A bushel basket to catch the flies that come to left field.  
Dorothy Harrington-A car in which to "Chase" him.  
Rosemary Schmuck- A car that won't leave the road.  
George Rathbun-Someone like June to give him more ambition.  
Elaine Jenks-A job as night clerk in the Tractor Plant so she can sweep a "Crumb" off his feet.  
Florence Wright-Someone besides another female with whom she can take canoe rides.  
Wanda Card-Someone who won't make her "Finck" all the time.  
ARTICLE IV-To others in the High School we leave:

Willard Tremlett-A scholastic standing of 100%.  
Leonard Hoyer- A baseball mitt like a basket.  
Erna Laubmeir-A milkmaid's outfit to go along with Bill's farm.  
Martha Cerosaletti-A license to drive a "Carr".  
Betty Tremlett-The age she can't wait to be, 16.  
Bob Lull-Personal instructions from Dizzy Dean.

#### WITNESSES

Mr. Ivan Itch  
Miss Hazel Hassit

Betty Benedict  
Stanley Davis

#### THE SENIOR TRIP TO NEW YORK

"What time did you get up?" "Did you eat any breakfast?" "Boy, am I sleepy"; were remarks with which sleepy, but excited seniors greeted each other on Friday morning, May 24.

With Mr. and Mrs. Benedict and Miss Smith as chaperons, we started on our long journey to New York. The weather was rather cloudy, but not enough to dampen our spirits.

On our way down we went through West Point and drove around the campus of West Point Academy. We also stopped at the bottom of Bear Mountain to view the Hudson River from rocks high above it. May I also add that on the way down there were bets between certain couples that they could not keep quiet until we reached New York. This was accomplished by one group but not by another. We were well entertained by our prominent president as he acted the part of "Cosomodo" from the "Hunchback of Notre Dame"

We reached the city, parked our bus, and took a subway to the hotel, at which we arrived about 2 o'clock. We had planned to go to Ripley's Odditorium, but it was not open at that time. Some of the students went down town and found entertainment riding up and down the escalators in Macy's Department Store, while others stayed at the hotel and rested until dinner time.

After a delicious dinner at the Hotel Bristol, we went to Radio City Music Hall and saw Anna Neagle playing in "Irene". Our attention was greatly drawn by the organist and the fine orchestration.

Not yet ready to go to bed, most of us went down and took the ferry across to Staten Island. It was windy and cold but we enjoyed the ride across because it was a new experience for most of us. We arrived back at the hotel early--in the morning and ate refreshments which we brought up to our rooms.



The next day we started for the fair at 9:30 and arrived there about ten o'clock. Here we separated after a general tour around the grounds. From my own experience, I can say that I enjoyed most of all the General Motors Building, the Perisphere, and Billy Rose's Aquacade.

Dinner finished that night, we were taken on a tour around the R. C. A. building. It was still early when we left, so some of us went to the Roxy Theater and saw Alice Faye in "Lillian Russell".

On Sunday morning we took the uptown and downtown tour of New York. We stopped and saw Grant's Tomb and saw some of the old flags which were carried during the Civil War. We were also given time to explore the Aquarium, which we found very interesting.

About 3:30 we left the hotel and started home and I think most of us were glad to leave. We had an enjoyable trip altogether, and arrived in Morris about 1 o'clock; sleepy, but grateful to all those who helped to make such a trip possible.

Emma Pounds '40

#### Initial Story

Betty Benedict-----	Boastful Brat
Arthur Pickens-----	Amateur Prodigy
Francis Wheeler-----	Future Wrangler
Stanley Davis-----	Seeing Double
David Loudon-----	Daring Lad
Emma Pounds-----	Everlasting Prattle
Margaret Wright-----	Mouthy Witch
Irene Foote-----	Infamous Filibusterer
Jeane Foote-----	Jealous Female
Vincent Finck-----	Visiting Farmer
Ralph Schmuck-----	Rolling Stone
Howard Turnbull-----	How Tricky
William Cornell-----	Wise Child
Norman Tremper-----	Never Trying
Ruth Tremper-----	Reckless Trouble
Evelyn Lasher-----	Ever Lasting
Mary Miller-----	Merry Mix-up
Myrtle Bryant-----	More Bother
Bessie Sargent-----	Better Start
William Barton-----	Watchful Bill

#### Class in Rhyme

As we leave the halls of Morris  
Where we've slaved four long years,  
I'm sure we'll look before us  
And shed but very few tears.

So pardon all the errors  
In rhythm and in rhyme,  
And we'll gaze on all our seniors  
With remarks from time to time.

First we see our Betty  
As she jitterbug's along  
She's never dull nor lifeless  
When she hears a swingy song.

Next in this procession  
Come two alike, in face and heart,  
And even Roland Hurlbutt  
Can't tell these twins apart.

And now in this long lineup  
Of seniors strong and bold  
We find a fighting Irishman  
V. John's victories are untold.

Now we see a tiny miss  
With clothes so neat and clean,  
I do believe it is our Bess  
The kitchen cutlery queen.

Next in this line of boys and girls  
We find a country lad  
Bill Barton's raising corn this year.  
The best he's ever had.

Another tall and husky chap  
Now passes into view.  
Stan Davis needs a shave we hear  
Here's "Burma Shave" for you.

Although she's rather quiet  
It's very plain to see  
That Myrtle Bryant ought to make  
Some man a good little wifie.



And now we come to Arthur  
The class president is he.  
He's left no doubt in any mind  
That a slave driver he will be.

Bill Cornell stalks proudly by  
His head held in a cloud  
He's just now had his hair cut,  
We think he's pretty loud.

Next we turn to Amma  
A choice morsel is she,  
Some day we hope she'll find a man  
How happy then she'll be.

Now we turn to Howard  
A bashful little man  
If he should chance to meet a girl  
He'd run as fast as he can.

Evelyn Lasher comes now in view  
A "dog house" she does carry.  
If she doesn't leave that thing behind  
She'll surely never marry.

A handsome southpaw now we see  
In uniform Frannie is a Beaut.  
The girl's who follow him about  
Must think he's rather cute.

And now before our eyes we find  
A girl so straight and slender;  
Ruth Tremper plans to be a nurse,  
To patients she'll be tender.

Norman, Ruthie's brother,  
Now comes before our eyes  
Someday perhaps he'll get some sense  
That sure would be a surprise.

And now we find another,  
A red head to be sure,  
Mary can't stop talking  
We'er afraid there is no cure.

Another lad; we're almost there.  
Ralph's heart in part's for Oney  
As for other girls we find  
He thinks they're all Baloney.

A girl again now passes by  
Margie is her name.  
If perhaps she meets the right man  
Her life won't be the same.

And last but far from least we find  
A boy with curly hair.  
David is a card they say  
With a mild amazing stare.

And now perhaps I'd better  
flee  
My reader's are so fickle.  
For if the state I do not leave  
My life ain't worth a mickle.

Mary Miller '40

#### SALUTORY

It is my duty and privilege to welcome you to the commencement exercises of the Senior Class of 1940.

I feel that these four years which we have spent in high school have been the happiest years of our life. During this time we have surmounted many obstacles, and are now ready to face the problems which lay before us. We have been prepared to face these obstacles of life by the kind and unfaltering help of our fellow students, the faculty, and our parents. Their work has not been in vain for we have reached the goal for which we have striven---Graduation.

On behalf of the Senior Class I again bid you welcome to our Commencement Exercises.

William Cornell '40



### Valedictory

We, the graduating class of 1940, are gathered here tonight to conclude our school activities. It is with a feeling of sorrow and regret that we bid farewell to our school, our teachers and fellow-students.

Four years of earnest work have led us to the goal we desired, graduation. Although the path may at times have seemed difficult and narrow, it was only for the strengthening of our characters. Tonight, as we pause upon the threshold to the world of opportunity, we look once more upon the school days gone by--the happiest of our lives.

Classmates, before us lies the road of life. It is not smoothly paved, nor does it reflect perpetual sunshine. Rather, the way is bumpy, full of sorrows, tears and bitter trials. It is for us to follow this road, ever going onward. It is along this road, that we call into use the strength of our characters and our knowledge gained through our high school days.

At this time, we wish to thank the faculty, the Board of Education and people of the community who have aided in many ways to the betterment of our school, our education and our lives. We hope that in the years to come, we will have accomplished those deeds which will prove to you our deep appreciation of your kindness.

And, now with our sadness mingled with gladness, with our tears mingled with smiles, we bid farewell to our teachers, friends, and school.

Bessie Sargent '40

### SENIOR ANALYSIS

NAME	NICKNAME	PASTIME	APPEARANCE
Margaret Wright	Mag	Snapping gum	Sloppy
Bessie Sargent	Bess	Embroidering	Old-maidish
Lyrle Bryant	Myrt	Writing letters	Motherly
Jeanne Foote	Jeanie	With Hurble	Neat
Evelyn Lasher	Ev	Roller skating	Turbulent
Betty Benedict	Liz	Dancing	Well-dressed
Irene Foote	Renie	Caring for Senior fund	Quiet
Ruth Tremper	Toots	Entertaining Howard	Neat
Emma Pounds	Em	Playing ping pong	Fat
Mary Miller	Red	Drawing	Tomboyish
William Barton	Bill	Driving his new tractor	Formerly
Vincent Finck	Bud	Strolling with Wanda	Freckled
Stanley Davis	Stan	Escorting Virginia	Athletic
Howard Turnbull	Turnbull	Hunting woodchucks	Mild



Ralph Schmuck	Schmuckie	Playing his cornet	Active
Francis Wheeler	Doc	Thinking up jokes	Immaculate
William Cornell	Bill	Working in the restaurant	Thin
David Louden	Dave	Fishing	Sleepy
Norman Tremper	Dutch	Looking for a girl	Shiekish
Arthur Pickens	Pick	Managing the Senior class	Effeminate

SENIOR ANALYSIS CONTINUED

NAME	EXPRESSION	DISPOSITION	AMBITION
Margaret Wright	Don't vote for me	Tempestuous	Beautician
Bessie Sargent	Fiddle sticks!	Sweet	Homemaker
Myrtle Bryant	Rats!	Friendly	Homemaker
Jeanne Foote	Gee whiz!	Calm	Beautician
Evelyn Lasher	Oh, Fooley!	Pleasing	Stenographer
Betty Benedict	You'd be surprised	Changeable	Physical Ed Teacher

NAME	EXPRESSION	DISPOSITION	AMBITION
Irene Foote	Heavenly days!	Calm	Beautician
Ruth Tremper	Got yours done?	Irresistable	Stewardess
Emma Pounds	Gleeps!	Crabby	Dietician
Wary Miller	Gosh!	Unstable	Art Teacher
William Barton	By the smiling sweet heifer	Settled	Sod Buster
Vincent Finck	You Betcha!	Changeable	Machinist
Stanley Davis	Have you heard this one?	Reserved	Accountant
Howard Turnbull	Maybe	Jaunty	Carpenter
Ralph Schmuck	I guess so	Grumpy	Aviator
Francis Wheeler	Oh, fumediddle!	Sunny	Lawyer
William Cornell	Darn it!	Fluent	Accountant
David Louden	Can't prove it by me	Humorous	Doctor
Norman Tremper	I haven't my lesson done	Passive	Bellhop
Arthur Pickens	Do as I say	Sarcastic	Interior Decorator

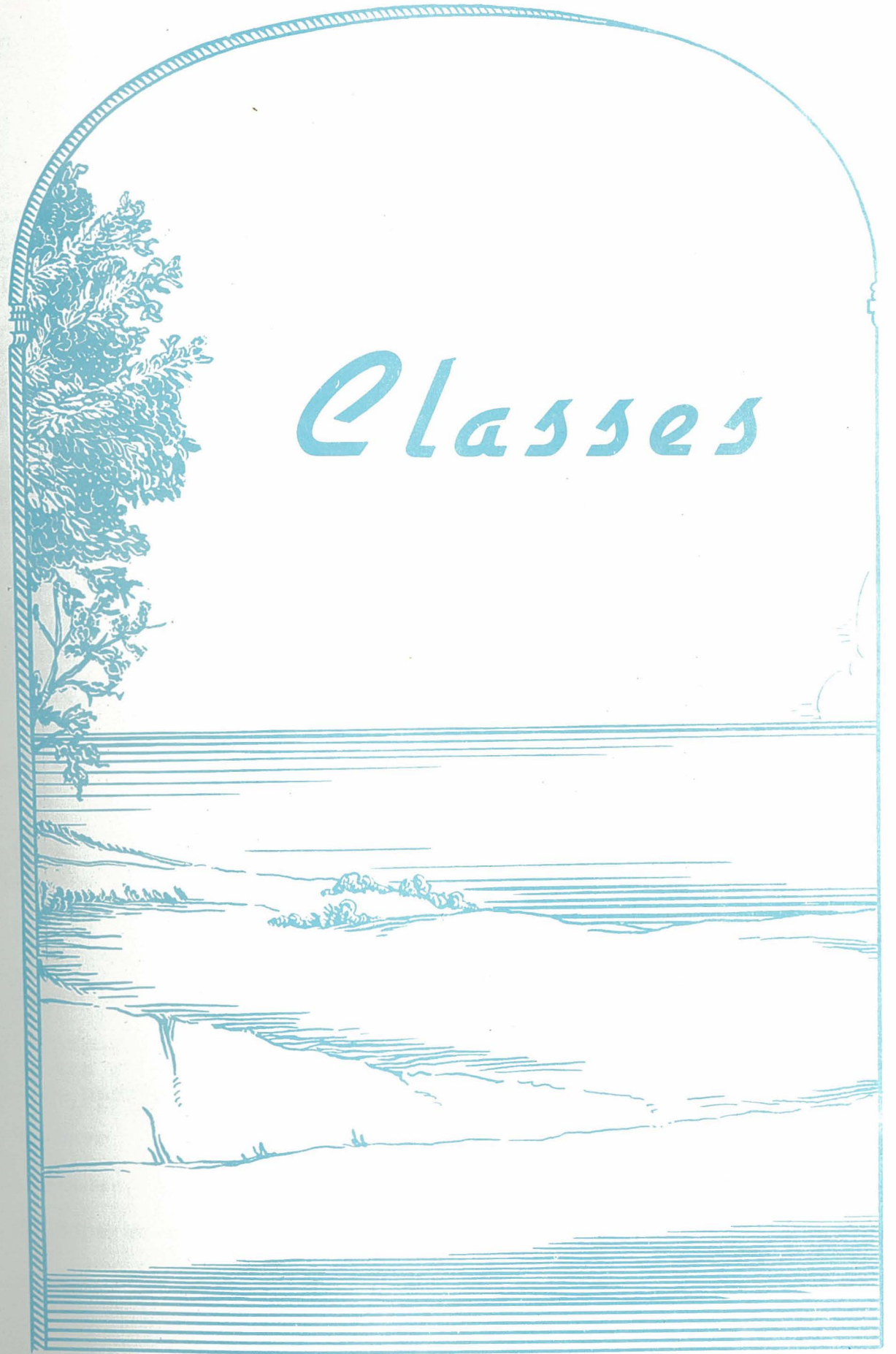


	<u>Ideal Girl</u>	
Eyes like	-	Myrtle Bryant
Nose like	-	Irene Foote
Hair like	-	Ruth Tremper
Hands like	-	Emma Pounds
Lips like	-	Betty Benedict
Personality like	-	Jeanne Foote
Brains like	-	Bessie Sargent
Pep like	-	Mary Miller
Perserverance like	-	Margaret Wright
Smiles like	-	Jeanne Foote
Disposition like	-	Evelyn Lasher
Blushes like	-	Betty Benedict

	<u>Ideal Boy</u>	
Eyes like	-	Vincent Finck
Nose like	-	Bill Cornell
Hair like	-	Francis Wheeler
Teeth like	-	David Louden
Personality like	-	William Barton
Brains like	-	David Louden
Pep like	-	Ralph Schmuck
Hands like	-	Arthur Pickens
Disposition like	-	Howard Turnbull
Athletic ability like	-	Stanley Davis

SYNOPSIS OF SENIOR CLASS

Most popular girl	Emma Pounds
Most popular boy	Stanley Davis
Best girl dancer	Betty Benedict
Best boy dancer	William Cornell
Most athletic girl	Betty Benedict
Most athletic boy	William Barton
Peppiest girl	Mary Miller
Peppiest boy	Ralph Schmuck
Most studious girl	Bessie Sargent
Most studious boy	David Louden
Girl with best manners	Evelyn Lasher
Boy with best manners	Francis Wheeler





Grade 1

Marjorie Barley  
Charles Cerosaletti  
James Curry  
Luella Dixson  
Carl Ehlert  
Robert Elliott  
Richard Emerson  
Robert Foote  
Gerald Fuller  
Robert Gabbart  
Neil Toombs  
Norine Keene  
Joseph Lamphere  
Jackie Light

Wanetta Olds  
Onnolee Ostrander  
Lois Pickens  
Roland Pickens  
Betty Porter  
Mary Louise Prindle  
Joanne Rutherford  
Frederick Sherwood  
Margaret Shields  
Elsie Jo Smith  
Leland Hoag  
Robert Wing  
Yvonne Mewhorter  
Ronald Miller

Larry Olds

When school started in September, thirty-five children were enrolled in the first grade. During the year we welcomed Robert Gabbart, Dorothy Miller, Robert Elliott, Peggy Shields, and Yvonne Mewhorter from other schools. We were sorry when Donald Shampang, Allen Strain, Charles Strain, Rita Gunther, Beverly Chase, and Joan Washburn moved away.

Two student teachers, Miss Josephine Latronica and Miss Frances Barzler were with us this year. We enjoyed their stay with us.

We are proud of the Mother Goose panel we made for our room. It illustrates nine of the Mother Goose Rhymes. Each of us had a share in making the panel.

We had fun at our parties this year. Santa Claus visited us at Christmas time. We had a lovely valentine's box on Valentine's day. At our Easter party we painted Easter eggs to take home.

Twenty-one of us have earned our library certificates for reading ten or more books during the year. Each time we read a book we pasted a paper book on our library chart.

We have enjoyed reading in our new books this year. Our reading class was divided into three groups: The Motorcycles, The Airplanes, and the Trains.

We hope we will make good second graders.



## Grade 2

Barbara Benjamin  
George Beths  
James Colburn  
Franklin Coy  
Betty Curry  
Carl Eccleston  
Charles Emerson  
Gordon Evans  
Jeanne Foote  
Anita George  
Gena Gould  
James Hamlin  
Madelene Harrington  
Marion Harris  
Geraldine Hoag

Richard Hoag  
Barbara Hull  
Rupert Hunt  
Francis Klindt  
John Lamb  
Betty MacIntyre  
Richard Pickens  
Robert Porter  
Ernest Richards  
Robert Tarbox  
Richard Tompson  
Beverly Tice  
Robert Van Wormer  
Maysie Wells  
Richard Wright

At the beginning of the year we had twenty-nine second grade people -- thirteen girls and sixteen boys. During the year Betty Jean MacIntyre and Ethel Brigham moved away. The last week in October Ernest Richards came into our grade from another school.

In January, Richard Pickens went to the hospital with pneumonia. He was ill for a long time but is well now and came to visit us one bright day in May. While he was ill we sent him a sun-shine box, Easter baskets, and letters.

We enjoyed the school Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium and the movies afterward. Many of us had on Hallowe'en costumes. At Thanksgiving time we made pictures of Pilgrims and log cabins.

Our Christmas party was lots of fun. We drew names and brought a present for the one whose name we drew. We brought trimmings for our Christmas tree. Santa Claus came and brought us gifts. We had a party with ice cream and cakes to eat. In the afternoon we were all in a Christmas program in the auditorium.

When we had our Valentine party, Maysie Wells brought lolly-pop valentines for each child in the room.

Miss Jean Mumford, from the Oneonta Normal School was our student teacher. She helped us make a train. We had fun with

the train. It could run because we built it on carts brought by Francis Klindt and Gordon Evans, Marion Ann Harris brought a barrel for our locomotive. Richard Wright and Charles Wright brought boxes for the cars. We made pictures of trains, airplanes, ocean liners, and trucks.

The girls made a doll house. They papered and painted it, then they made little rocking chairs.

We have had new library books and new reading books during the year. Many of us have read a large number of books.

In the Spring Charles Emerson brought daffodil roots. We put them in a flower jar. They were pretty when they grew and blossomed. We colored many pictures of flowers.

We feel happy that we have worked well and shall be third graders next fall.

--- By Second Grade Pupils

## Grade Three

John Baird  
Virginia Barton  
Douglas Davis  
Stetson Denney  
Donald Foote  
Mary Foote  
Leonard Gabbert  
Robert Harrison  
Douglas Hoag  
Clair Jacobsen  
Margaret Jones  
Mary Louis Light

Sarah Light  
Lewis Miller  
Robert Osborn  
Wanda Osborn  
Clifford Pickens  
Anne Reed  
George Schoradt  
Ann Smith  
Lester Thompson  
Howard Tice  
Charles Walton  
Mary Washburn

The third grade started the school year with fifteen boys and ten girls. We have some new faces; Mary Washburn came from Garrattsville, Peggy Jones from Johnson City, George Schoradt from Buffalo, Leonard Gabbart from Virginia and Etta Miller from Norwich. We were sorry to see some of our boys and girls leave. John Olive and Charlotte Washburn moved to Oneonta. Helen Miles left to go to Mt. Upton. Marcelle and Charles Shampang and Etta Miller moved to Norwich.



During the year we each made a booklet for the different months keeping in them a record of the interesting things that happened.

Our new reading books were very interesting and so much fun to read.

We have made many fine posters. We were especially interested in making our panel showing Indian Life.

Near the close of the year we organized a Good Citizens' Club. Mary Louis Light, was chosen President and Anne Reed Secretary. Committees were chosen to take care of different duties in the room.

We have greatly enjoyed making our own fairy story book. We wrote original stories about fairies and made illustrations for them. We each have a copy of the book.

We are looking forward to a pleasant summer vacation and coming back in the fall to be fourth graders next year.

#### Grade Four

Estella Coy	Dorothy MacIntyre
Alberta Davis	Harold Miller
Donald Decker	Herbert Patrick
Howard Gardner	Janice Prindle
Elwyn Goodier	Walter Staffin
Clarence Gregory	Gladys Thompson
Richard Hamlin	Clifford Tice
Aleen Hoag	James Turnbull
Shirley Hoag	Irene Wellman
Karl Jacobsen	Donald Wing
Robert Jenks	Marshall Wood
Earl Lamb	Charles Wright

Donald Vroman

Last fall when school opened twenty-one boys and girls reported. Donald Wing broke his leg during the summer and was unable to come until October 24. Others who came later in the year were Dorothy MacIntyre, Harold Miller and Donald Vroman.

Miss Constance Nicholas of the State Normal School at Oneonta was with us the second ten weeks of school. She helped us compose the words and music for a few winter songs.

At the beginning of the year we had quite a time learning our way about the globe. When we finally knew one continent from another and the oceans, we started our world journeys. Slides at frequent intervals helped us to see what the countries look like. We painted large Dutch scenes.

On our journeys we found that the European War had invaded many countries we studied. We were quite concerned when Norway and the Netherlands were invaded.

On April 27 we went to the Oneonta Normal to see the play "Alice in Wonderland", presented by the Dramatic Club. We were thrilled by the play and large auditorium.

Now that spring is here we are trying to hatch some frog eggs.

On May 8. Mr. Brenner took a musical census. He found that we all like music, although we differ in the kind we like best, our favorite radio programs, and the musical instruments at home.

#### Grade 5

Robert Carr	Betty Jean Olds
Esther Jean Coats	Victor Parker
Chloe Curry	Gladys Platt
Gorden Danielson	Elaine Prindle
Marshall Dixon	Eugene Quintin
John Erikson	Richard Reed
Eva Gregory	Aldenito Ripley
Hubert Jordan	Barbara Rutherford
Margaret Jordan	Joyce Sickler
George Laubmeier	Mary Alice Smith
Beatrice Loudon	Gerald Southern
Dorothy MacIntyre	Leona Springett
Esther McWilliams	Lyle Springett
Jeanne Myers	Natalie Strait

In October, we were pleased to welcome Hosey Richards in our midst again and Stanley Brackett from Leonia, New Jersey. In March, we were sorry to lose Aldenito Ripley who returned to Cuba.



Our attendance was so good that we earned the privilege of having the attendance banner for the first two months. In November, we did not earn the banner but our attendance was 99.5%.

We have had a part in several assemblies with special parts in the Christmas and Easter programs.

Some very good art work has been done in connection with history. The castle and the illuminated letters have been especially admired. Many individual history scenes have been well done. We hope to make a salt map of the United States before the close of school.

#### Sixth Grade

Kathryn Benedict  
Jack Breffle  
Zelpha Card  
Edith Colburn  
Frederic Cornell  
Emogene Davis  
Madeline Dixson  
John Duroe  
George Ehlert  
Dorothy Foote  
Roland Gardner  
Lorena Gaughan  
Loretta Gaughan  
Doris Hoag  
Ella Hoag

Gerald Hull  
Alma Jacobsen  
Gerald Johnson  
Howard Keene  
Evelyn Klindt  
Jane Kukulech  
Douglas Lamb  
Stella Laubmeir  
Alice McMullen  
James Miller  
Dorothy Pickens  
Larry Prindle  
Normand Prindle  
Normand Prindle  
Bruce Turnbull

Betty VanWormer

We are two little mice from the sixth grade and we are going to tell you what has happened during the year. When the children first filed into the room there were thirty pupils in all. During the year Maurice and Arnold Brigham left school. Later Gerald Johnson and Frederick Cornell entered.

The children were disappointed to hear that the fair would not be held. Instead there was a 4-H fair which made them feel better.

On Thanksgiving there was a very successful program in which some children from the sixth grade took part.

At Christmas we had a very nice tree and also attended a lovely party. The program consisted of children from all six grades, who read stories about different Christmas carols, and then sang them. We are sure everyone had a very nice time.

In April, we enjoyed attending a very impressive Easter program in which many boys and girls from the first six grades took part.

During the year we have just ached to get a nibble at the pretty art posters and booklets that the boys and girls have made about "Safety", "History", and "Geography", but they have either been posted on the bulletin boards too high for our reach or placed in drawers, so, much to our sorrow, we have missed all that fun.

Well, Commencement is coming soon; we must hunt for another flat as we will be lonesome without the boys and girls during the summer. We will be seeing you again next year. So long.

Zelpha Card  
Madeline Dixson

#### Grade Seven

Harold Baird  
Vaughn Coy  
Evelyn Danielson  
Elizabeth Ann Evans  
Donald Gaughan  
Dorthia Gaughan  
Kenneth Gregory  
Lynn Harris  
Donald Harrison  
Lyle Hoag  
Cora Jenison  
Donald Johnson  
Audrey Jordan  
Arline Kaiser  
Evelyn Kinny  
Madolin Littlewood

Esther Olds  
Wanda Pegg  
Virginia Pierce  
Jeanette Pickens  
Raymond Pickens  
Sidney Pickens  
Robert Platt  
Leon Richards  
Arnold Staffin  
Gerald Tarbox  
Norman Washburn  
Onley Washburn  
Richard Walton  
Paul Wellman  
William Wells  
Benjamin Wright



When school began in September, there were thirty-two pupils in the seventh grade. During the year we were sorry to lose Jean Olive, Sammy Vance, and Roger Johnston but were glad to welcome Onley Washburn, Norman Washburn, Dorothy Brackett and Roger Johnston. At the present time there are thirty-four pupils in seventh grade.

The members of the class felt very important because they had the chance to elect officers. All the students looked very serious choosing the one for whom to vote, and finally the votes showed that Jean Olive was president, Cora Jenison, Secretary, and Elizabeth Ann Evans a class representative in the Student Council.

We were pretty hard hit by illness this year. From the last of January to the last of April we didn't have perfect attendance once. April 30, 1940 was the first day that every one was present. That was the day that Dorothy Brackett came back to school after several months in the hospital. During her illness our class sent her a sunshine box which was filled with candy and many other articles. Another pupil who was quite sick was Richard Walton. We were sorry these students were ill but were glad after they returned to school.

On December 21, we had a jolly Christmas party. We drew names and exchanged gifts. I'm sure that every student went home that night with a happy heart.

English class has been made much more interesting by having plays and games. One day we were all entertained by the play put on by the members of the class. The play presented was called, "Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence". Another day in English we had "Conversations over the Telephone". This was also enjoyed by the class.

We have felt very important going to different classes and having different teachers, but we will probably feel more important next year if we're lucky and pass our grade.

We all love Mrs. Daniels.  
She is a teacher dear,  
She is always there to help us  
Every day in the school year.

Elizabeth Ann Evans

## Grade 8

Earl Bailey  
Eli Baird  
Leon Bryant  
Carl Bundy  
Julia Bundy  
Albert Coats  
Althea Coats  
Kermit Coats  
Nelson Colburn  
Norma Colburn  
Doris Coon  
Elizabeth Davis  
Royce Dixson  
Edna Gunther  
Anita Halbert

Robert Hoag  
Frederic Jacobsen  
Norman Jacobsen  
Neilan Jenks  
Robert Johnson  
Dorothy Lamb  
Ethel Lamb  
Ella Loucks  
Frances Mumbulo  
Bruce Prindle  
Royce Strait  
Mildred Thompson  
Isabel Turnbull  
Howard Wellman  
Kenneth Woehrle

At the beginning of the year we had thirty-one students. Since January, Ella Mae Loucks and Henrietta Vrooman came to join our class. Elsie Schoradt came back in December, after her stay in Buffalo. In May, Mildred Thompson left to go to Mt. Upton. The following officers were elected for the year: President-Isabel Turnbull; Vice-President-Royce Strait; Secretary-Treasurer-Norman Jacobsen; Member of Student Council-Ethel Lamb.

During November, Earl Bailey was absent with a broken ankle. We sent him a sunshine box to cheer him up. Doris Coon was also absent, entertaining that child's disease, scarlet fever. We were glad to have them back.

On June 7, the Homemaking Class of the eighth grade are going to have a picnic. As a guest, each girl is going to invite a boy.

We all enjoyed this year, with Miss Leska as our homeroom adviser.

Edna Gunther '44  
Althea Coats '44



Grade 9

Harold Bailey  
 Legrand Benjamin  
 Richard Dunn  
 Maurice Caldera  
 Roger Card  
 Alwin Cox  
 Wilmer Crumb  
 Mary Dunham  
 Frances Jane Duroe  
 Henry Ehlert  
 Donald Elliott  
 Maxine Elliott  
 Barbara Gage  
 Wilfred Hand  
 Lenoir Hurlbutt  
 Elsie Joy  
 Barton Knapp  
 William Hoag

Doris Lamb  
 Robert Lull  
 Donald Miller  
 Harold Mills  
 Leo Morse  
 Dorothy Myers  
 Willard Myers  
 Patricia Pounds  
 Butler Quinten  
 Edwin Rathbun  
 Erle Smith  
 Victor Smith  
 Edward Spencer  
 Robert Spencer  
 Betty Tremlett  
 Harry Wheeler  
 Eleanor Winney  
 Ivan Yale

After fooling around for a week, we settled down and elected the following officers: President--LeGrande Benjamin, Vice President--Donald Elliot, Secretary--Doris Lamb, Treasurer--Dorothy Myers, and Student Council Representative--Robert Lull.

The first event of the year was initiation in which we were all welcomed heartily into the high school, by our friends, the sophomores. The next thing was Roller Skating in which we cleared nearly 10 dollars. At our first meeting we decided that we would charge 5 cents a month dues so by the end of the year, we would have about \$18.00.

The first three quarters of the year, Miss Clark was our home room teacher, but the last quarter a change was made and Mr. Robb took over. We have had several students on the High Honor roll, and a few on the deficiency list, that is passed around each week.

We have been well represented in the orchestra, baseball, and basketball. Three of the cheer leaders, Betty Tremlett, Robert Lull and LeGrande Benjamin are members of this class. Some of our members have been active in one or more of the school clubs.

LeGrande Benjamin '42

Grade 10

Howard Bailey  
 Florence Bundy  
 Howard Calders  
 David Carr  
 Martha Cerosaletti  
 Alma Cox  
 Stanley Danielson  
 Leonard Hoyer

Roland Hurlbutt  
 Donald Kiel  
 Marjorie Lamb  
 Erna Laubmeier  
 Dwight Littlewood  
 Ethel Miller  
 Robert Myers  
 Pauline Pegg  
 Doris Southern

James Stafford  
 Willard Tremlett  
 Lawrence Utter  
 Violette Walton  
 Howard Wright  
 Ada Yager  
 Martha Yager  
 Elwood Loucks

September found 33, eager to go, Sophomores in room 26 with Mr. Robb as our class adviser.

Early in the year we chose the following leaders: President--Violette Walton; Vice-President--Howard Bailey; Secretary--Ethel Miller; Treasurer--Erna Laubmeier.

In October by the annual initiation we introduced the Freshmen to high school and they were really given a generous reception, thanks to us.

At Christmas if one had chanced to peer into Room 26 they would have seen real Christmas Cheer with a class party and exchange of gifts.

During the year we have been well represented in all activities including football, baseball, basket-ball, orchestra, 4-H, Library Club, Tri-Valley Play and prize speaking.

Through the weekly candy sales and roller skating we have added to our fund for the future New York City trip.

Elwood Louks and Francis Washburn joined us during the year and we had the misfortune to lose several of our members: Katherine Leach, James Somerville, Frederick Rendo, Stanley Danielson, Clyde Southwick, Shirley Ferguson, John Mileski, and Janice Stoner. Due to some changes Mr. Robb was transferred to the Freshman Room as their class adviser and we received Mr. Heverly.

In June we plan to hold a class picnic at Gilberts Lake and hope it is more successful than the one last year.

As the year 1939-1940 draws to a close we can truly record a very happy and successful year. We are now busy preparing for June exams and hoping to be full-pledged Juniors in the fall.

Ethel Miller '42



### Eleventh Grade

Juna Adams  
Irma Bundy  
Wanda Card  
Edna Carr  
Arno 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  
George Rathbun  
Rosemary Schmuck  
Michael Seider  
Edna Somerville  
Virginia Southern

Florence Wright

From twenty-six freshmen, back in '37, we have grown to be Juniors. Grown--not in numbers, for there are only 23 of us now--but we have grown in knowledge and abilities. We have but one new member, Michael Seider, who came to us at the beginning of the year.

Early in the year we elected class officers. They were: president, James McNitt; vice-president, Edna Somerville; secretary, Rosemary Schmuck; and treasurer, Paul Edgerton. Irma Bundy was chosen as representative to the Student Council and Mabel Johnson was made vice-president of the Student Council. Miss Washbun has been our class adviser since we entered high school.

At Christmas time we had a party in our home-room at which everyone received gifts and enjoyed refreshments.

Many of us have purchased our Senior rings this year.

We have not done much toward raising money, having had only a skating party last fall. However, we are planning on some entertainments for the summer vacation.

Our class is well represented in various activities, such as, glee club, orchestra, girls octette, journalism, and all sports.

We are very proud of one of our members, Juna Adams, who had won recognition in the National Musical Contest, being one of six girl soloists to rank Class I.

Michael Seider, having the highest scholastic rank among the Junior boys has won the privilege of attending Boys State this summer.

Although not keeping up our attendance standard set last year, we did win the best attendance banner twice in '39-'40.

Even though our Junior year may not have seemed very eventful, it has brought us to the last lap of our high school journey and we feel confident that our Senior year will be most successful.

Rosemary Schmuck '40

### GRADE THIRTEEN

Joyce Mansfield---Homemaking, Biology  
Frances Pounds----Photography, Octette, Glee Club  
Elizabeth Wilson---4-H Club  
Iona Wing-----Orchestra, Octette, Glee Club  
Mildred Wright----4-H Club, Office Work  
David Benjamin----Football, Tri-Valley Play, Basketball  
Robert Campfield--Football, Basketball, Baseball, Orchestra  
Gordon-----Basketball, Baseball  
Faith Edgerton----Homemaking  
Harold Crumb-----Mathematics, Physics



ALUMNI NEWS

1900-----

Erle Smith----now resides at his home in Morris with his wife and youngest child.

Alice Matterson Stafford---president of the class of 1900 is living in Morris with her son Richard. She is the widow of the late Walter Stafford.

Claire Hurlbutt Wickham-----a widow and the mother of two children, now lives in Pasadena, Calif.

Grace Thurston Gregory-----has one son, Dr. Gregory of Oneonta. She also resides in Oneonta.

Jennie Stafford Stanhouse-----lives in Oneonta with her family.

Florence Naylor Gorman-----resides with her husband in Tecson, Arizona.

Mabel Greene-----taught a few years after graduation. Deceased.

1910-----

Leland Lull---president of his class now lives in Morris with his family. He is employed at New Berlin with Walker's Bakery

Laura Ferry Gould-----resides at Morris with her husband; her son is employed in Oneonta.

Frank Miller---lives in Mt. Vision where he resides with his wife and three children.

Harold Tilson--is at present at Maple Grove.

Claude Mansfield---lives in Schnectady with his family, where he is employed in the General Electric.

Lynn Hunt--is married and teaches at Elmira.

Claudine Johnston Schenk--is at the present in Syracuse. She has one daughter.

Ethel Winton Covert---teaches at Peekskill on the Hudson.

Blanche Foote Moore--lives in Elbridge with her family.

Florence Lull Tilson---was the wife of Hobart Tilson and the mother of Marcia Tilson. Deceased.

Lucinda Johnston---resides at New Lisbon with her mother.

Stella Wickham Cole---lives in Schnectady with her husband and her two daughters.

1920-----

Hazel Rose Wrench---teaches in Burlington Flats and resides in West Burlington.

Elna Johnson Reed---lives in Morris with her husband Dr. Francis Reed and two children.

Lena Cogshall Gardner-----is a housewife in West Laurens and the mother of one child.

Gladys Lull Butts---resides in Oneonta, works in the Conservation Research Building. She also has one son.

Gladys Lull Potter--is now teaching in Laurens but lives in West Laurens.

Lulu Lull Hilsinger--now teaches and lives at West End in Oneonta.

Madolin Everett Lull---is the mother of several children and lives in Laurens.

Arloine Strait--is employed at Dr. Howard Naylor's office and resides in Morris.

Susan Bard Cooke--now lives in Oneonta with her family.

Donald Cossart---president and valedictorian of his class, is now employed in the General Electric Office in Union City, New Jersey.



1930-----

Ruby Crawford Meade-----valedictorian of her class, is now residing in Otego, N. Y.

Lena Cobb--lives and is employed in Oneonta.

Esther Nordin La Rose-----lives at Glens Falls with her family.

Dorothy Sheldon Clapp--is a housewife in Edmeston, N. Y.

Louise Smith Bekers-is the mother of one child; she lives in Bloomville, N. Y.

Mario Cerosaletti--is a veterinarian at Madrid, N. Y.

Florence Gregory-----teaches fifth grade at the Gilbertsville Central School.

Arthur Rogers-----Salutatorian of his class, is a doctor at Raleigh, North Carolina.

-----Betty Benedict.



# Activities



## ORCHESTRA

The Morris Central School Orchestra for the year 1939-1940 consisted of twenty-eight pieces. The names of the members are as follows:

### Violins

Martha Cerosaletti  
Juna Adams  
Dwight Littlewood  
Howard Wright  
Howard Turnbull  
Willard Tremlett

### Trumpets

Ralph Schmuck  
Harold Mills  
Donald Liel  
Bruce Turnbull  
Gerald Hull

### Violas

Irene Foote  
Jeanne Foote

### Piano

Dorothy Olds

### Bass Viol

Evelyn Lasher

### Clarinets

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

### Flutes

Iona Wing  
Frances J. Duroe

### Saxophone

Janice Parker

### Trombone

Betty Hull

### Drums

Edna Carr  
Robert Campfield  
Barton Knapp

Our main events this year were the Annual Music Festival in March and the Concert in May. We have also played for several assembly programs and evening entertainments.

The members of the music department wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Brenner for his excellent service in this school and wish him success as he takes up his work next year.

Howard Turnbull '40



### Girl's Glee Club

The Girl's Glee Club has been unfortunate in not participating in any concerts this year. A few of the members sang in the Festival Chorus which was held at the Oneonta Normal School on March 16.

An octette consisting of Frances Pounds, Juna Adams, Edna Carr, Dorothy Olds, Jeanne and Irene Foote, Iona Wing and Betty Hull was formed in April. This group sang at the concert given by the Music Department on May 14.

The officers of the Girl's Glee Club as elected in September are as follows: President--Iona Wing, Vice President--Frances Pounds, Secretary--Juna Adams, Assistant Secretary--Florence Wright, Librarian--Janet Stoner, Assistant Librarian--Janice Parker, Assistant Directors--Dorothy Olds, and Frances Pounds.

During October a costume party was held at Juna Adams with Mr. and Mrs. Clement as chaperons. Games were played, songs were sung, and afterwards, refreshments were served by the food committee.

In the middle of the year, Janet Stoner moved to another school and so made one less in our organization.

This year we have had seventeen members but we hope next year to increase the membership. We are very sorry that Mr. Brenner will not be here to direct us. However, we wish him much success in his new undertaking.

Juna Adams '41

### The Journalism Club

Throughout this year, the Journalism Club has tried to keep the pupils of "Morris Central", and the few people outside of school who read the "Morrisian", informed as to what goes on about the school. We have given reports on clubs, sports, meetings and class room activities, which we of this organization hope were enjoyable, or at least enlightening.

Although there are some who read our brief items and articles in the paper, we feel that there are many who never glance at the paper. I think that next year's organization, rather than writing a great deal which isn't read, should spend its time in getting the students in school to read the "Morrisian" more thoroughly. It is granted that there will be things that are uninteresting. However, in the course of a day, we read many things that are of little interest to us, but we keep reading in order to find something that does hold our interest. That is what we should do in regards to our school paper.

One notices that the "Morris Chronicle" lays in the rack in the library for weeks, unscathed, while the "Oneonta Daily Star" (especially the sports page) is a wreck at the end of the day. When the "Morrisian" is, in a short time, so mangled from handling that it is not readable, the Journalism Club will know that it has faithfully done its duty to the school.

David Loudon '40

### Library Club

The Library Club is composed of students who are interested in reading and working in the library. Members serve as desk assistants, check circulation of books, have charge of the periodicals and assist in reorganizing the cataloging of the grade libraries.

The girls were hostesses at a tea in the library in honor of Carmelo Cassio, a blind pianist, during October, and at a Christmas supper dance.

The officers are: President, Mabel Johnson; Vice-President, Betty Benedict; Secretary, Iona Wing; and Treasurer, Martha Cerosaletti. Other members are Mildred Wright, Joyce Mansfield, Rosemary Schmuck, Janice Parker, Doris Southern, Dorothy Olds, Doris Lamb, Dorothy Myers, Betty Tremlett, Francis Jane Duroe, Edna Carr, Alma Cox, Margaret Wright, Maxine Elliot, Florence Wright, and Mary Miller.

Mabel Johnson '41



### Girl Scout News

Three new scouts were received into our troop this year. They are Natalie Strait, Mary Alice Smith, and Chloe Curry. A few of us have recently passed second class tests. These are Francis Jane Duroe, Doris Southern, and Elizabeth Ann Evans.

In October, we had a Halloween party, which was greatly enjoyed by those who attended. Refreshments to suit the occasion were served. In December, we held a Christmas party. Over this party prevailed the genuine Christmas spirit.

We have been arranging and decorating the house which was given us, and plan to hold our meetings in our new Scout house soon.

Doris Southern

### Photography Club

At the beginning of the school year a meeting was called for those students interested in forming a photography club. A short lecture was given in which the principles of developing and printing was described by Frances Pounds.

At the next meeting officers for the year were elected as follows: Frances Pounds, President; Donald Miller, Vice-president; Rosemary Schmuck, Secretary; and Alma Cox, Treasurer. Later members were voted in by the officers of the club.

Members developed and printed their own films but no regular meetings were held, due to the many other activities.

Frances Pounds

### The Boy Scouts of America

In the fall of 1939, a very sincere man, Guy Rathbun, took over the leadership of the Morris Troop of Boy Scouts. He set to work immediately, organizing the troop.

One of the first things he attempted was to hold a pancake supper to raise money for uniforms. This supper was very successful. Bake sales were also held to help pay for the uniforms.

Finally, through the initiative of the scoutmaster, the whole Morris troop was uniformed.

The troop was then divided into patrols. Each patrol held a meeting of its own once a week. At this meeting the scouts studied their handbooks in preparing for tests which were taken at the troop meeting. One patrol which consisted of young scouters has become Second Class Scouts.

The scouts have all taken new interest in scouting and much advancement has been registered. Vaughn Coy, who became a new member in October, is now a Second Class Scout with one Merit Badge. At the last Board of Review, eight boys tried for their Second Class pins and two boys for a Merit Badge in Personal Health. Many boys who became Second Class Scouts are now trying to become First Class Scouts.

Twenty-three of the boy scouts went to the "Camporee" which was held at Cooperstown, June first and second. These boys presented a float on one of Cooper's tales in the parade. Many scouts are also planning to attend "Camp Deerslayer" for one week this summer.

A new interest in scouting has been aroused in the Morris boys by our scoutmaster, Guy Rathbun.

Willard Tremlett '42

### 4-H Club

The 4-H Club was reorganized in November. At this meeting it was decided that the club should be divided into two groups, as the original group was too large to be managed properly.

The members in grades three through seven decided to call their club the "Cheerio 4-H Club". For their officers they elected the following: Elizabeth Ann Evans, President; Alma Jacobsen, Vice-President; Audrey Jordan, Secretary; and Madoline Littlewood, Treasurer. Their leader in charge was Elizabeth Wilson.

The members in grades eight through thirteen decided to call their club the "Wizard Club". The officers were: Violette Walton, President; Norma Colburn, Vice-President; Doris Southern, Secretary; and Ethel Miller, Treasurer. Mildred Wright was chosen as leader.



During the year we have had regular business meetings and work-planning get-togethers.

Violette Walton and Doris Southern represented our club in the demonstration contests at Oneonta in April. They both received red ribbons.

The older girls have planned and made scrap books of their work that they have accomplished. Besides this, they have done their regular work in cooking and sewing.

In February, the "Cheerio Club" had a very nice Valentine Party where games were exciting and refreshments plentiful.

All in all, it has been a very enjoyable and interesting year for both 4-H Clubs.

Elizabeth Wilson

#### Morris Future Farmers

There were twenty-eight members enrolled in the Agricultural Department during the year and this was about double the number last year. The Future Farmers have had a busy year. Robert Myers, Donald Elliott and Ardo Coats attended the N. Y. World's Fair with their adviser, Mr. Evans. The chapter next took part in the Morris Fair. They received second on the Educational Booth and first on their Float. They cleared about \$40 on their concession stand.

Donald Elliott and Robert Myers took first at the fall F.F.A. Rally at Otsego in stock judging bringing a fine cup to our trophy case.

The annex has proven to be an ideal place for the various activities for the classes. The group has completed the concrete work for their milk testing laboratory. The D.H.I. testers have checked up on over 300 cows during the year and soon a winter-boarder milk cow was sold as the result of records kept by the boys.

The Future Farmers made a trip to two Cortland Valley farms in October. They also joined in a trip to Farm and Home Week with the Homemaking Department.

Howard Wright won \$5 as 2nd prize in the Otsego F. F. A. Speaking Contest. Lawrence Utter placed second in the County Horseshoe pitching contest. William Barton, president of the club, has been elected as president of the Otsego County group which is made up of 14 Agr. Depts.

The classes will engage in the following mechanical work next year: soldering, cold metal work, forge work, tool sharpening, carpentry, saw fitting, harness repair, concrete work, field machinery, power transmission, plumbing, electricity and wiring.

There were 40 boys enrolled in the 7th and 8th grade shop classes. The boy's 4-H club has 26 members. The out-of-school group met every Thursday evening during the winter. Eighteen members took part in this work which was mostly shopwork.

Lawrence Utter



## Cafeteria

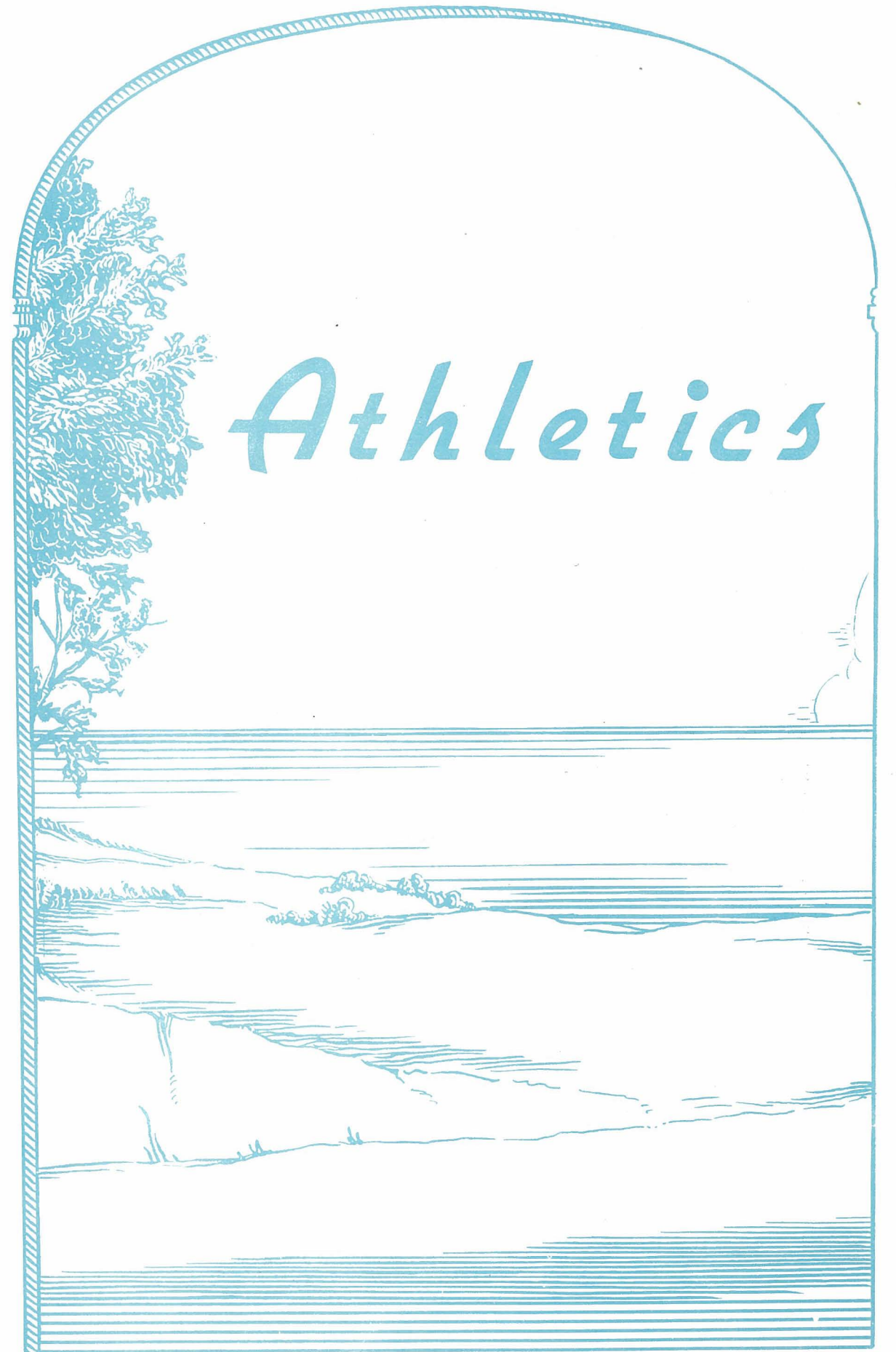
This year our cafeteria was taken off its feet by our charming hostess, Mrs. Paul Edgerton, commonly called "Ma" by her loving children.

Those who have assisted Mrs. Edgerton are: Robert Campfield, Wilmer Crumb, Marion Coats, Dorothy Harrington, Mabel Johnson, Irma Bundy, Florence Wright, Violette Walton, and Edna Somerville.

Teachers and pupils alike have enjoyed the delicious meals which have been served in the cafeteria. Samples of our menus are:

Spaghetti and Meatballs	Cranberry-orange Salad
Baked Beans	Oatmeal Bread
Harvard Beets	Sandwiches
Fruit	Peach Snowballs
	Ice Cream
	Chocolate and White Milk Fruit
Tomato Soup	Italian Rice
Corn Chowder	Escalloped Corn
Lima Beans and Bacon	Julieene Salad
Sandwiches	Fruit
Rice Parfait	Ice Cream
	Milk-Juices
Tomato and Split Pea Soup	Pineapple-Cottage Cheese Rolls
Weiners and Creamed Potato	Cinnamon Rolls
Sour Kraut	Steamed Pudding with Hardsauce
Bean Timbales	Ice Cream
	Milk-Juices

Irma Bundy '41





### FOOTBALL

For the second year in succession Morris Central played six-man football. Morris finished third in the league, winning 4 games and losing 3.

MORRIS	14	New Berlin	24
"	40	Earlville	14
"	23	G-ville	0
"	33	Otego	7
"	0	Unadilla	35
"	26	Mt. Upton	7
"	35	Guilford	20

#### Letter men for football

R. Campfield	(QB)
H. Bailey	(FB)
W. Tremlett	(HB)
D. Benjamin	(C)
S. Davis	(LE)
J. McNitt	(RE)
L. Hoyer	R. Myers
E. Rathbun	R. Hurlbutt
M. Seider	H. Calders
W. Barton (Mgr.)	

### BASKETBALL

We, Morris, finished second place in the tri-valley league in basketball this year. We lost only one league game and the play-off game with G-ville. Our J. V.'s finished in first place losing only one game.

Morris	60	17	Guilford
	35	42	Sherburne
	19	35	G-ville
	37	22	Hartwick
	31	20	New Berlin
	46	39	Mt. Upton
	36	19	Laurens
	46	22	So. New Berlin
	49	44	Unadilla



Morris Varsity

42	30 Mt. Upton
43	25 Guilford
55	41 Laurens
36	25 G-Ville
48	40 So. New Berlin
74	27 Unadilla
74	37 Hartwick
25	32 G-Ville (Play-off)
38	47 Otego (Sectional)

Morris J. V. 'S

54	0 Guilford
15	24 Sherburne
9	35 G-ville
23	8 Hartwick
23	8 New Berlin
25	13 Mt. Upton
22	23 Laurens
40	22 So. New Berlin
23	13 Unadilla
13	8 Mt. Upton
33	10 Guilford
25	22 Laurens
28	10 G-ville
36	14 So. New Berlin
26	14 Unadilla
41	20 Hartwick

Lettermen for Basketball

Varsity  
 R. Campfield (C) Captain  
 W. Trenlett (LF)  
 W. Barton (RF)  
 S. Davis (LG)  
 J. McNitt (RG)  
 D. Benjamin  
 L. Hoyer  
 F. Knapp  
 P. Edgerton  
 F. Rendo (Mgr)

Junior Varsity  
 A. Coats (LF)  
 G. Cox (RF)  
 R. Hurlbutt (C)  
 H. Bailey (LG)  
 L. Utter (RG)  
 R. Lull  
 I. Yale  
 W. Hand  
 D. Carr  
 J. Stafford  
 R. Myers

Due to the rainy weather Morris played only four (4) games by June 1st. From these four starts Morris scored fifty two points to their opponents thirty.

At the close of the season we are the only undefeated team in our league which means that another trophy will be added to our long line of cups.

Varsity Games

Morris	9	Oneonta	18
"	12	New Berlin	6
"	5	Unadilla	2
"	26	Laurens	4
"	22	Mount Upton	9
"	7	Gilbertsville	5
"	2	Hartwick	1

Letter-men for Baseball

R. Campfield	L. Utter
H. Bailey	L. Hoyer
W. Trenlett	W. Barton
S. Davis	F. Wheeler
J. McNitt	W. Cornell

A. Coats Mgr.

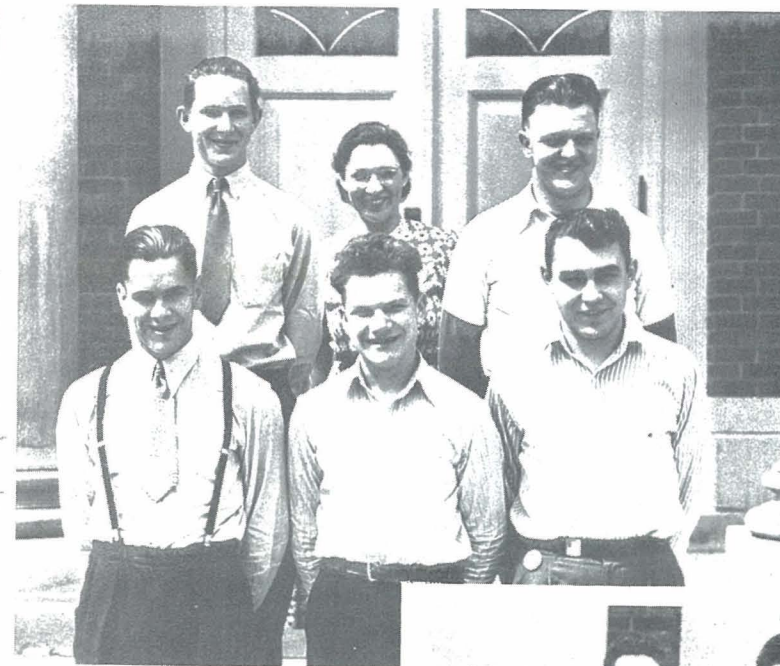
J. V. Team

R. Hurlbutt	L. Benjamin
R. Lull	H. Wright
D. Carr	H. Mills
R. Myers	R. Klindt
E. Rathbun	N. Seider
R. Card	

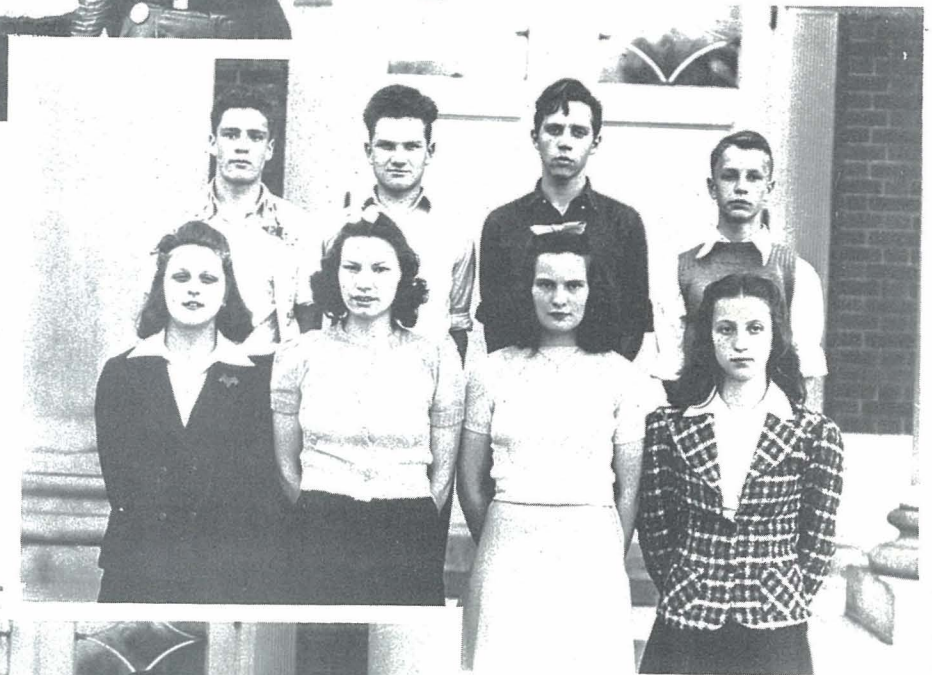
Sports Editor

William Barton





Trivalley League  
One Act Play



Prize Speaking

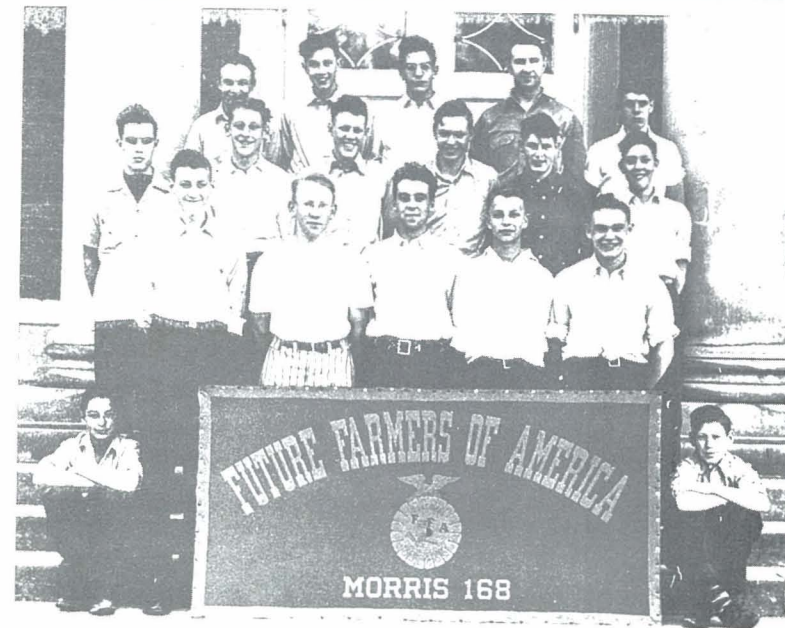


Photography Club





Library Club



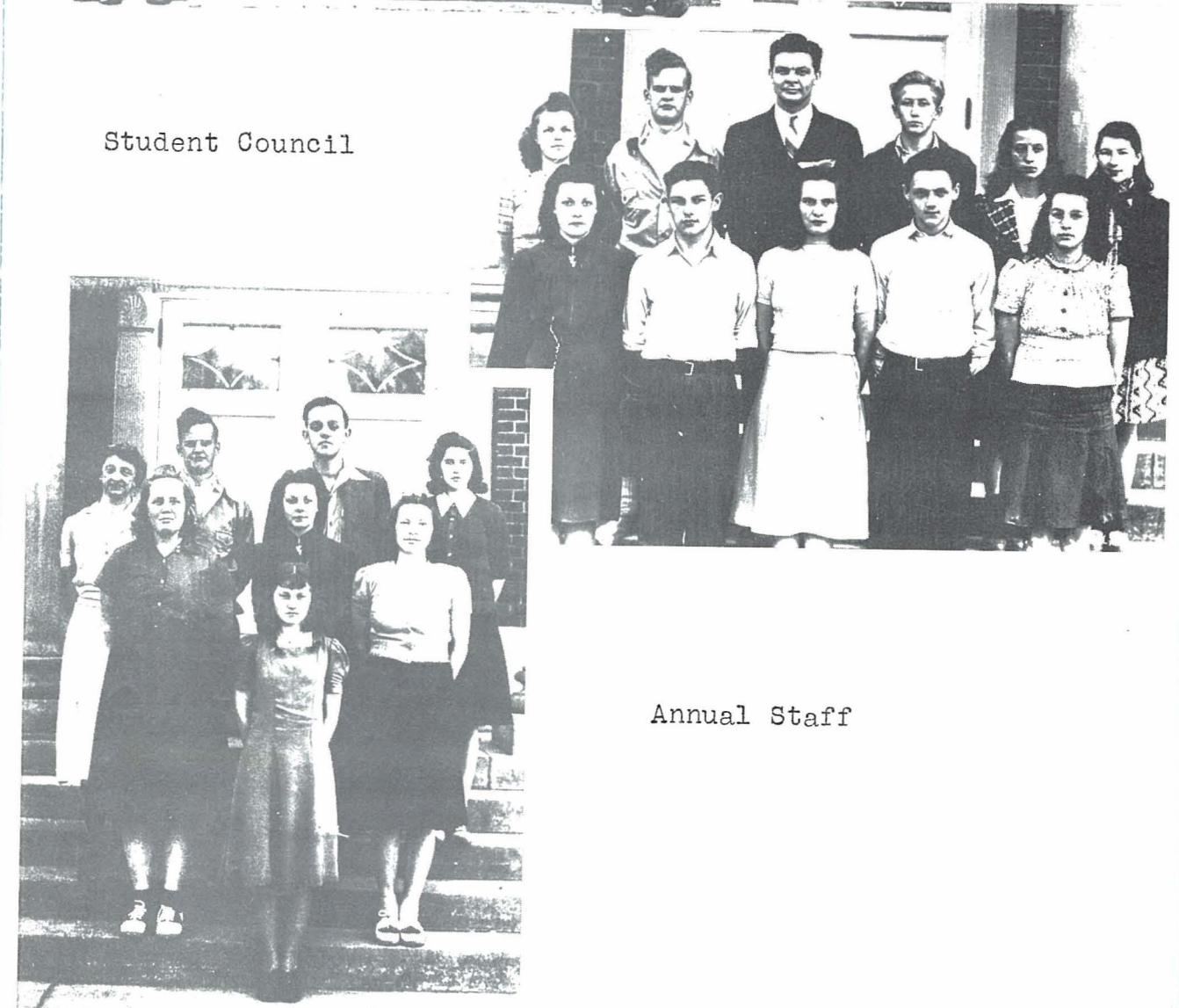
Future Farmers Group



Boy Scouts



Girl Scouts



Student Council

Annual Staff





SENIORS



Freshmen



JUNIORS



Eighth Grade



SOPHOMORES



Seventh Grade





Sixth Grade



Third Grade

Fifth Grade



Second Grade



Fourth Grade



First Grade







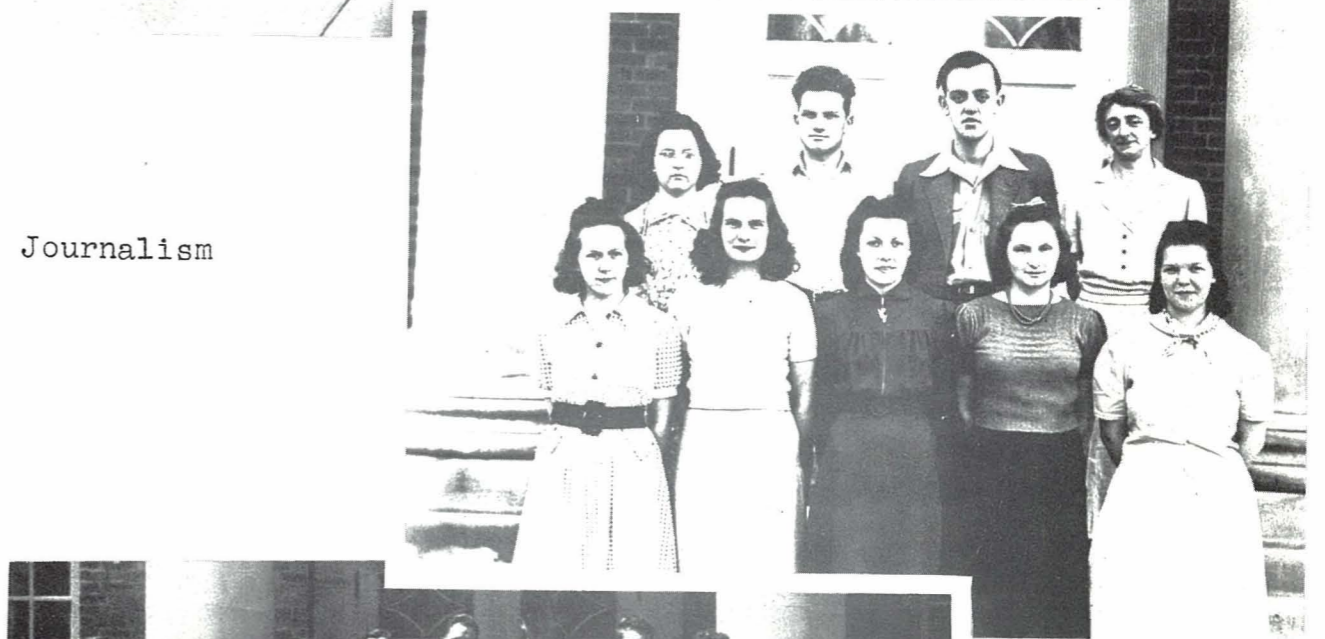
Cafeteria Workers



4-H  
Group



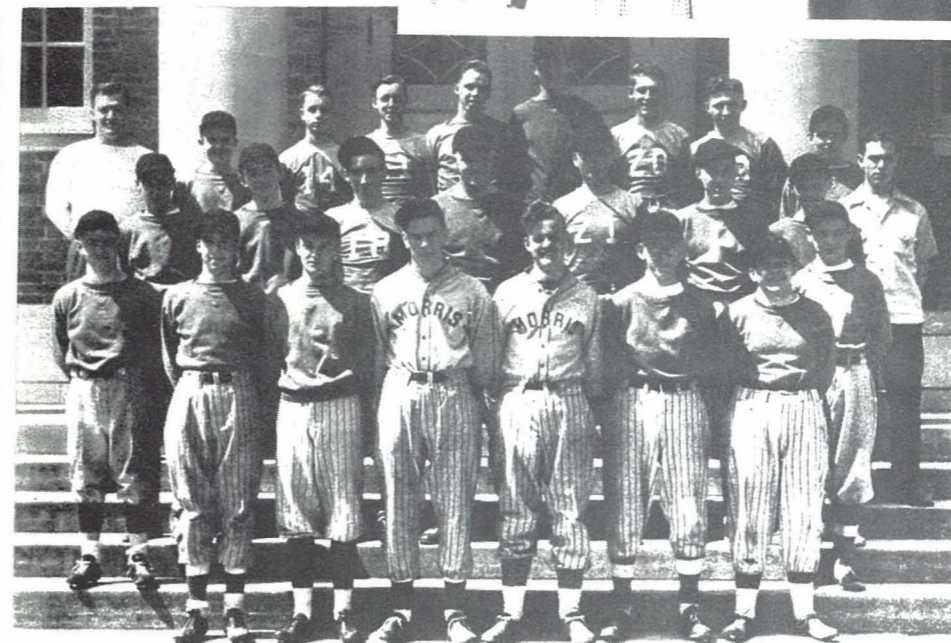
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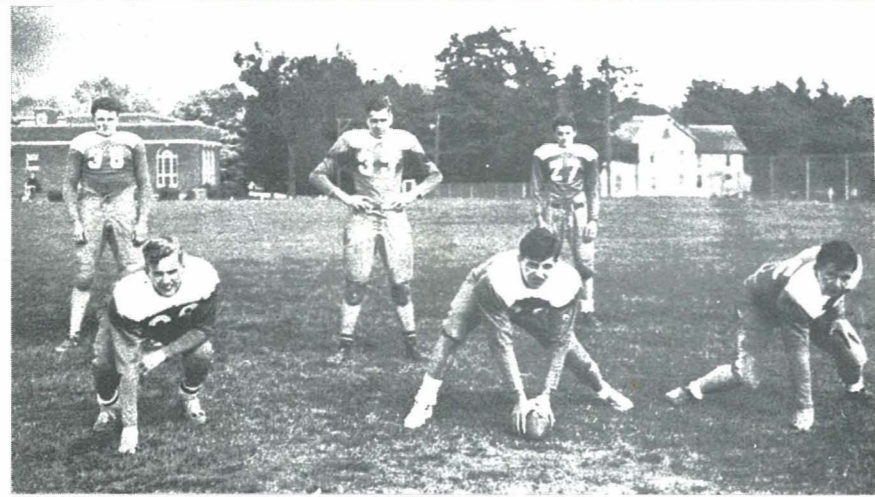


Girl's Glee Club

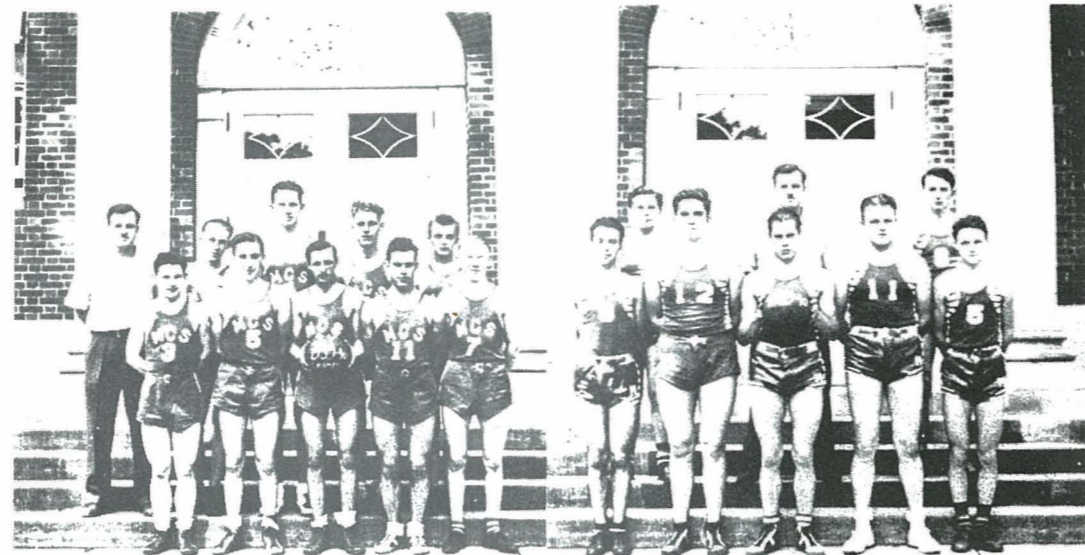


Baseball





Six Man Football



Basket  
Ball



Football



Front Row--L to R

Frances Vroman  
Dorothy E. Taber  
Ruth J. Smtih  
Mae Milliken  
Thelma Leska  
Doris Clark

Second Row--L to R

Laura Harris  
Sylvia O'Brien  
Doris Whitman  
Gertrude E. Washbon  
Fanny Daniels  
Christina Duroe  
Christine Preston

Third Row--L to R

Clair Brenner  
Raymond Clement  
Paul H. Benedict  
Ward Evans  
Donald Robb  
J. Ross Heverly