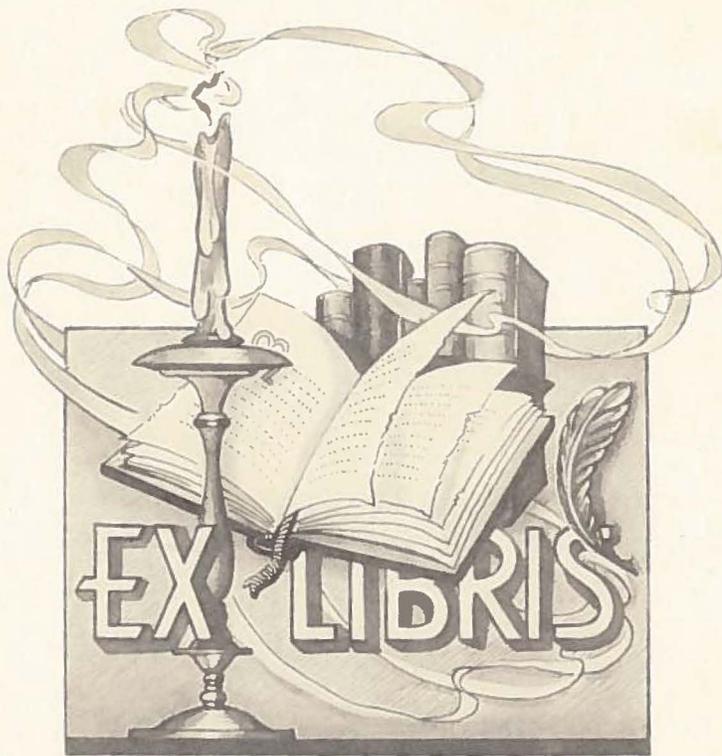


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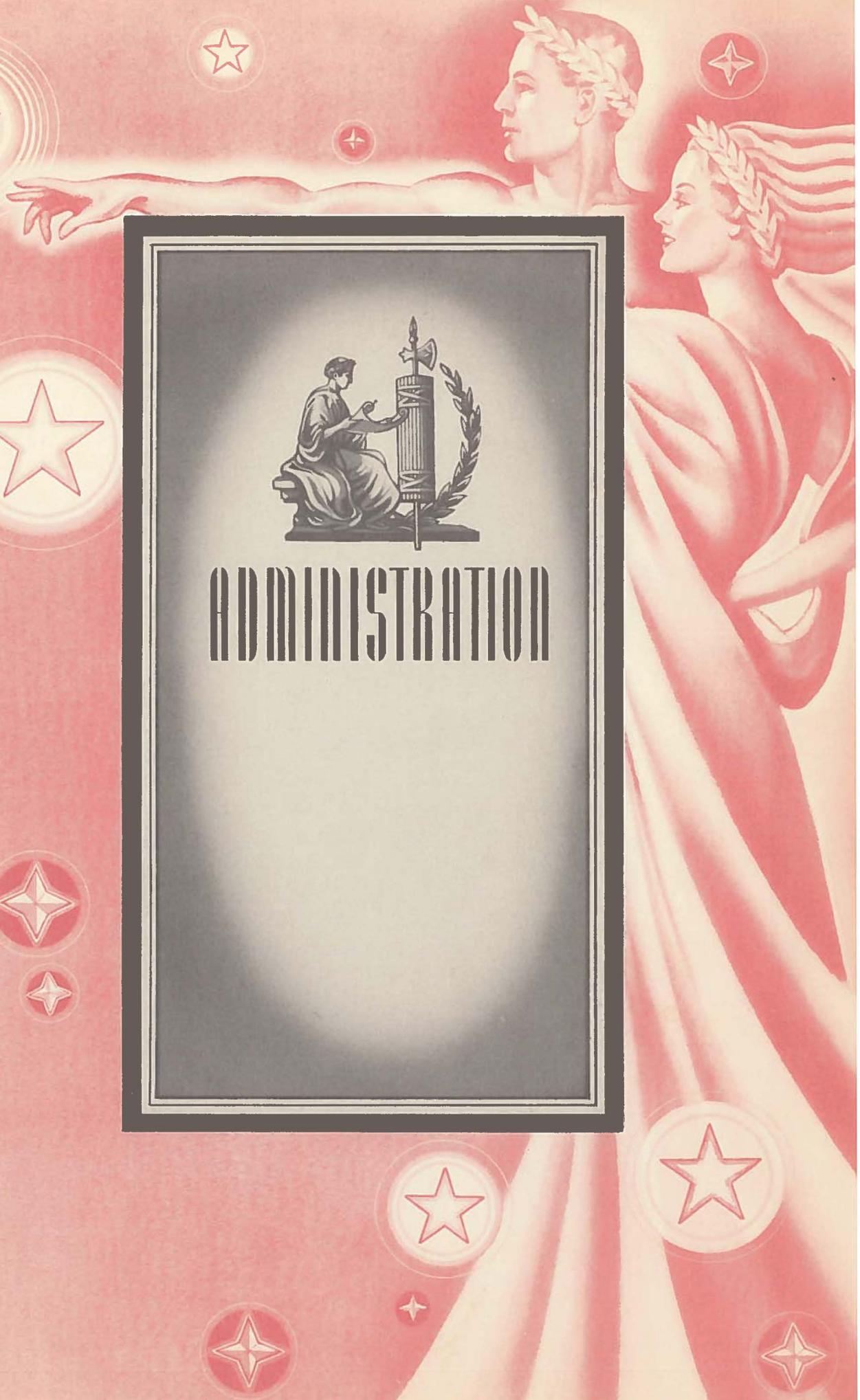






To Principal Paul H. Benedict
for his years of constructive service and guid-
ing friendship, we, the senior class of 1942 and
the members of the Morrissonian Staff dedicate this
book, with deep appreciation and gratitude.





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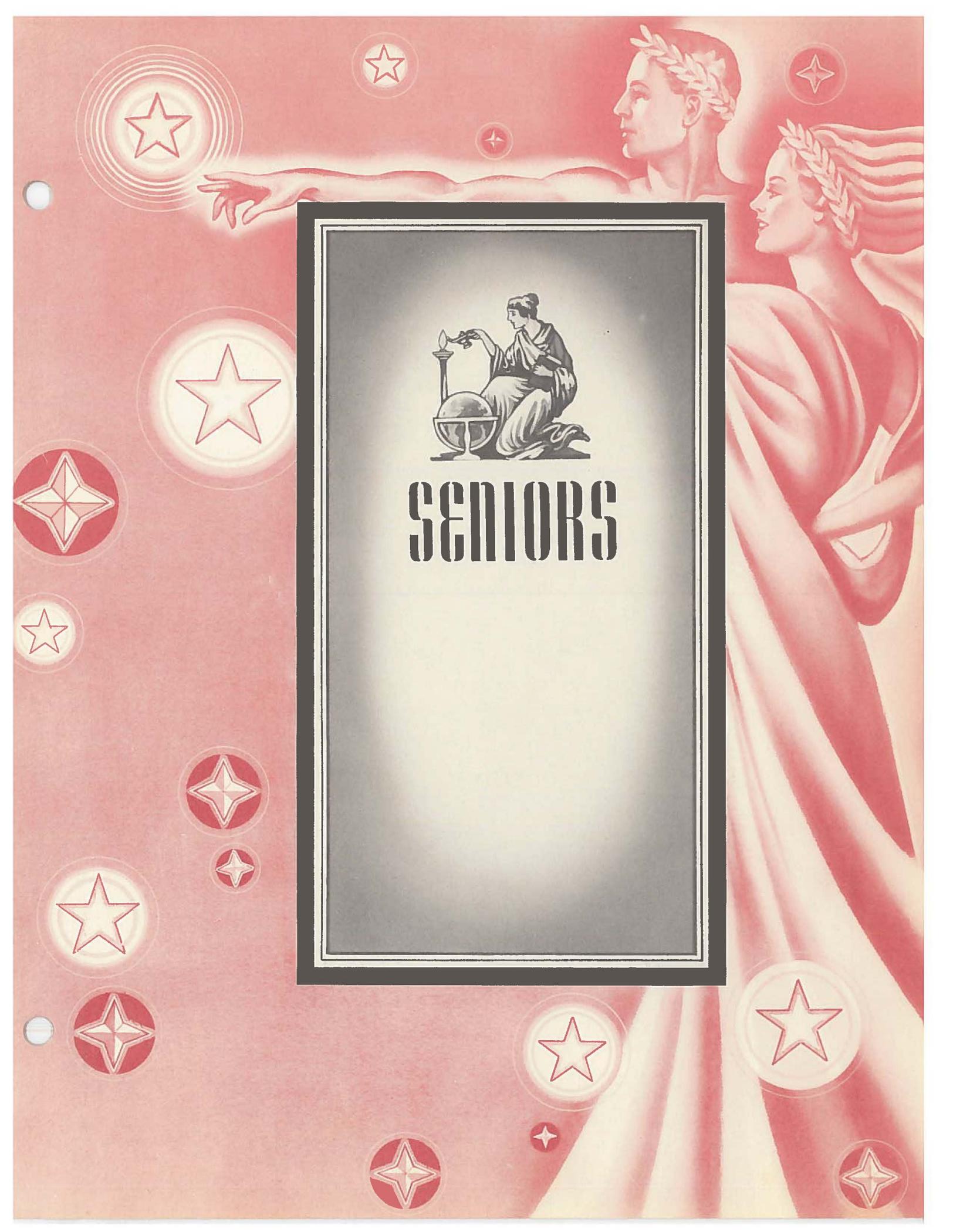
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William Andres
 Football 3,4
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 Prize Speaking 3
 Annual Staff 4
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 Student Council 3
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Irene Burdick
 Basketball 1,2
 Volleyball 1,2,3
 Prize for Book-
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Howard Bailey
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
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 Football 1,2,3,4
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 Treasurer 3
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 League Play 2
 Prize Speaking 3
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 French Club 3



Florence Bundy
 4-H Club 1,2
 French Club 3



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 Football 2,4
 Journalism 4
 French Club 3
 Student Council 4
 Annual Staff 4



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Orchestra 1,2,3,4
American Legion Medal 2
Library Club 2,3,4
History B Prize 3
Editor of Annual 4
Salutatorian 4



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Baseball 1,2,3,4
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Annual Staff 4
Boy Scouts 1,2



Marjorie Lamb

Girl Scouts 1,2
Library Club 2,3,4
Journalism 4



Donald Kiel

Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Band 3,4
Football 3



Erna Laubmeier

Class Treasurer 4
Annual Staff 4
Library Club 3,4
Journalism 3,4
Student Council 3
Scorekeeper 3,4





Rosalyn Levene
 Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4
 4-H Club 1,2
 Girls Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Ping Pong 3
 Dramatic Club 3
 Art Club 4



Robert Meyers
 Baseball 2,3
 Football 2,3
 Boxing 1,2,3
 F.F.A. Secretary 2



Dwight Littlewood
 Orchestra 1,2,3,4
 Band 3,4
 F.F.A. Treasurer 3,4



Pauline Pegg
 Library Club 4
 Journalism 4



Ethel Miller
 Class Secretary 1,2,3,4
 Annual Staff 4
 History A Prize 2
 Latin Club 3
 Cafeteria 3,4
 4-H Club 1,2,3,4



Minnie Richards
 French Club 3





Whitney Shaver
Baseball 4
Transferred to Morris
in January from Laurens



Willard Tremlett
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Football 2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Class President 1,3
Vico-President 4
American Legion Medal 1,2
Student Council 1,2,3
Pres. Student Council 4
Scholarship Award 1,2,3



Doris Southern
Library Club 2,3,4
Girls Chorus 2,3,4
4-H Club 1,2,3,4
Journalism 4
Junior Queen 3
Girl Scouts 1,2,3
Cafeteria 4



Howard Wright
Prize Speaking 1,2
F.F.A. Prize Speaking 1,2
JV Baseball 2,3
4-H Club 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Library Club 4
League Play 4



PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

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

In behalf of the class of 1942, of the Morris Central School, I wish to extend to you a very cordial welcome.

In a few days we, the Seniors, will leave this haven and set sail on a troubled sea. Now, before we leave our Alma Mater we wish to survey our school years in one last, happy dream.

I, as the representative of the class, wish to thank you who have striven to make our school days happy ones.

David Carr '42

SALUTATORIAN'S ADDRESS

It is my privilege on behalf of the Senior Class of 1942 to welcome you tonight to our commencement exercises.

During the four enjoyable years spent in high school, our class has witnessed many changes. We have watched an era of peace give way to a period of great world conflict; the forces of democracy pitted against those of ruthless dictatorship. Although the future seems very uncertain we feel sure that we have been well trained to meet courageously any situations which may arise. We feel confident that every loyal American will continue to do his part, unimportant as it may seem, toward defending our precious heritage of freedom.

We cannot adequately express our great thanks to all who have in any way aided us in reaching this, our goal. However, it is with this idea in mind, that I again bid you welcome.
Martha Cerosaletti

VALEDICTORY

As we, the Class of '42, go forth from these sacred halls of our Alma Mater to enter up on our respective paths of life, we face a world not like that which those before us have faced, but a world in which the wails of the dying, the agonized cries of the wounded, the lamentations of mothers have circled the globe, and stirred honest men to rise and fight: A world in which every continent, every nation, every man, woman, and child has been affected by the most fiendish and unholly war ever waged upon the soil of the Earth.

Men; women, and children have been bombed, murdered, and slaughtered with utter disregard for that which heretofore has been held sacred above all else, Human Life. The proudest cities the oldest nations have, one by one, succumbed to the powerful armies of the most insane tyrant who has ever conceived a plan for conquering the universe.

We realize that ours is not an ordinary task. It will be ours, the Graduating Classes of all nations, duty to rid the world of its present menace, to restore not only men's regular procedure of life; but, above all else, his faith in himself, and to supplement peace with a guarantee that men never again will rise in arms against his brother.

Our job is strewn with obstacles which will take years, yes, generations to overcome, but we shall not cringe or grovel in the dust of the conqueror's army.

No, with the training which you, our parents, the faculty, the Board of Education, have afforded us; with the burning desire which flares in our hearts to avenge and right the wrongs showered upon mankind, we set out with heart-felt thankfulness for our education mingled with the sorrows of departing, to accomplish our aims.

Willard Tremlett '42'

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

William Andres	Erna Laubmeier
Howard Bailey	Rosalyn Levene
Florence Bundy	Dwight Littlewood
Irene Burdict	Ethel Miller
Howard Caldera	Robert Myers
David Carr	Pauline Pegg
Martha Cerrosaletti	Minnie Richards
Stanley Danielson	Whitney Shaver
Leonard Hoyer	Doris Southern
Donald Kiel	James Stafford
Milton Knickerbocker	Willard Tremlett
Marjorie Lamb	Howard Wright

Twenty-nine stunned Freshmen entered the halls of the old M.C.S. in September, four years ago and soon came under the supervision of Miss Clark. Then in November we were officially initiated by the Sophomores and became full-fledged Freshmen. June came finally with the much-dreaded exams but we all survived and prepared to enjoy our summer vacation.

Soon we were to be at our studies again. This time the Sophomore Class consisted of 33 industrious students. Mr. Robb was our class adviser that year until he was transferred to the Freshmen room. At that time Mr. Heavenly filled Mr. Robb's previous position. As Sophomores we began to think about our Senior trip, therefore we tried and succeeded in securing small sums from food-sales and roller-skating. We ended that year with the customary class picnic at Gilbert Lake.

Again we continued on our journey. Under the guidance of Mrs. Kinsey we prepared for the Junior year. Soon after we returned to school we held a class meeting and elected officers President, Willard Tremlett; Vice-President Martha Cerosaletti; Secretary, Ethel Miller; Treasurer, Howard Bailey. Immediately we began our campaign to raise funds for the Senior trip. We raised small sums of money from various enterprizes but the greatest amount was realized

from a dance which netted \$45. That year we lost no members, but did gain two, Minnie Richards and William Andres.

Twenty-two proud, sophisticated Seniors took their places in room 23, September, 1941. Immediately a class meeting was held to elect officers for the year. The victors were as follows: David Carr, President; Willard Tremlett, Vice President; Erna Laubmeier, Treasurer; and Ethel Miller, Secretary. Enthusiastically we set about to add to our funds. Then came the War and our hopes for the trip we had expected were dashed against the rocks. Washington had driven out all tourists and unnecessary people, New York was rapidly becoming over-crowded, and the hope of going to Detroit was fruitless. Reluctantly we abandoned hope for a trip. Then came a ray of light--why couldn't we visit some places of interest near here?

Easter came and we went! Howe Caverns, Schoharie, Albany, Saratoga and other places. We visited places of interest some of which many people don't know exist, "Starks Knob", the only volcano in this part of the country and "Indian Ladder" in Thatcher Park. We accomplished the primary purpose of a Senior Trip, we learned a great deal, and still we were patriotic! We didn't go where we weren't wanted, we didn't waste gasoline or rubber but we did have a lot of fun.

During the year we have had two additions to our class. Rosalyn Levene and Whitney Shaver have joined us for their final year in school. Stanley Danielson has left us to join the Marine Corps.

Throughout our entire high-school career our class has been excellently represented in all sports and other activities. This year four of the first team in Varsity Basketball were Seniors.

Now we are preparing for the time when we will walk through these familiar halls for the last time.

David Carr '42

CLASS PROPHECY

Boom! Crash! Bang! Fear not! for it is not a bomb. Hitler and his stooges in Italy and Japan have long since been overrun by the Allied Forces. It is the result of the turning of a switch by the famous electrical engineer, William Andres Jr. bringing into an actuality his long hoped for design, a new type of television which enables the operator to focus it on some far distant place direct from his laboratory.

Instinctively the great scientist focuses his machine on the place where much of his youth had been spent, the Morris Central School.

To his great surprise he sees three of his former fellow students: Florence Bundy surrounded by a group of first graders to whom she is teaching the principles which she herself obtained at this same school, Howard Bailey transmitting his valuable information to a group of studious mathematic students, and Majorie Lamb librarian in the same room where she acquired her skills from Miss Frances Vroman.

He shifts his machine slightly and it rests upon the home of David Carr. His children are now affectionately called little Daniel's of the lions' den.

He is startled by the roar of airplane motors as three planes pass over in formation. He recognizes the pilots as Leonard "Happy-go-lucky" Hoyer graduated from Syracuse University; "Lanky" Bob Myers and "Studios" Whitney Shaver.

Also located in this city is Martha Cerrosa Letti who has just changed the style in ladies apparel. All the smartest women are wearing the clothes created by her as a fashion designer.

The television set now picks up chief pilot Howard Caldera of the naval air force talking with his two mechanics Dwight Littlewood and James Stafford concerning the day's flight.

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The scientist's eye is caught by a flashing sign which announces the personal appearance of Donald Kiel with his famous "swinging trumpet" accompanied by Stanley Danielson and his "singing violin."

The two scientists notice that the fleet's in as they focus the machine to port. They recognize two nurses as Ethel Miller and Doris Southern. Look who's there to meet them, Willard Tremlett, a graduate from West Point.

Again they focus their machine on Morris where many more of the Class of '42 are located. First, they see Erna Laubmeier, a private secretary to William Barton of the Barton Tractor Company, explaining to Mr. Howard Wright, a prominent farmer in the district the details of the cost and operation of the Barton Tractor.

Passing into the country regions Mr. Andres notices Minnie Richards, an army nurse home on leave and Pauline Pegg, a teacher in an adjoining school, talking furiously about the happenings during their school days.

At this point the scientist leaves the Class of '42 by turning the switch, and with a light heart goes to lunch.

Doris Southern '42
Willard Tremlett '42

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior class of the Lewis Rutherford Morris Central School, Town of Morris, County of Otsego, State of New York, bordered on the east by Laurens and on the south by Otego, declare this to be our last will and testament.

Board of Education: We extend our sincere thanks to you for your constant encouragement and aid throughout our high school years.

Mr. Benedict: We wish you lots of luck in your effort to produce another Senior Class equal to that of the Class of 1942.

Mr. Clement: A complete new set of all the latest jazz records.

Mr. Whitman: An ice box to keep that hot clarinet in.

Mr. Evans: An alarm clock so that the Ag boys can reach the English and History classes on time.

Mr. Walko: A thesaurus so that you can use longer words so that we will be sure and not understand you.

Miss Leska: Classes that appreciate poetry and Shakespeare.

Miss Morris: A class of bare-footed students for old time's sake.

Miss Candee: A visit with Emily Post.

Miss Washbon: A senior class less interested in Yum-Yum.

Miss Zehr: A book giving the inside facts on "How to Give a Debutante Party".

Miss Farnsworth: A physics class more suited to her temperment.

Miss Vroman: A homemaking class to make curtains for the library which have been waiting to be made for five years.

Miss Wagner: Class treasurers that can keep their accounts accurately.

The Janitors: A tidier Junior Class that cleans up after its social affairs.

Frances Jane Duroe: A permanent pass on Bobb Bailey's taxi line.

Maxine Elliott: A can of Vitamin Q, a sure way to increase poundage.

Barbara Gage: A light weight necklace to replace the harness you've been wearing recently.

LeNoir Hurlbutt: Hubert and four retreaded tires.

Fraude Jacobs: A passing chemistry mark.

Elsie Joy: A happy married life to a "Coffyn".

Dorothy Myers: A date with "Corny" unknown to Art.

Betty Tremlett: A muffler for Hank's car so you won't disturb the neighborhood early in the morning.

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Harold Bailey: A new set of excuses to leave school every afternoon.

Legrande Benjamin: A section for your paintings in the Chamber of Horrors.

Richard Bunn: Success dating the seventh graders.

Roger Card: Arthur Murray's own booklet on dancing.

Wilmer Crumb: A peaceful journey to heaven with a "Carr".

Donald Elliott: Enough gas for the duration to get to Edmeston and back.

Allan Gardner: A date with Betty Grable.

William Hoag: Good luck in caring for a certain "Lamb".

John Jacobs: A sure mustache grower.

Robert Lull: A pretty county nurse to ride around with instead of Dr. Clark.

Donald Miller: A private booth in the Gilbertsville theater.

Harold Mills: The ability to act like a senior next year.

Leo Morse:
Willard Myers:
Victor Smith: Jobs as talent scouts for Hollywood.

Harry Wheeler: A smoking lounge down cellar so you won't have to cross the street every noon.

Ada Yager: A week in the social whirl of New York City.

Edwin Rathbun: A phamplet giving the characteristics of an ideal sport.

Robert Spencer: The death of a rich uncle so that you'll be able to go to college.

Charles Sherwood: Enough will power to learn the rules of balance in design.

Laubmeier '42
Lamb '42

Witnesses:

Ionã and Leona Bagg, the Burlap Sisters.

CHARGE TO JUNIORS

As we leave the halls of Morris Central, there will be many cheers from the Juniors. They may be happy for a time, but soom they will confront some problem that is too great for their feeble minds to solve. Then they would appreciate some of the advice which we have given so that they can at least carry the title of "Seniors" half as well as the class of '42.

Harold Bailey---Harold, as a senior please grow up.

Richard Bunn--Try finding some social highlights.

LeGrande Benjamin and Robert Lull---We hope that next year you will have developed the ability to continue without the aid of William Andrea Roger Card and Donald Elliott----Well, boys keep trying and you will accomplish that great aim of dancing.

Wilmer Crumb----The books in the cafeteria could be improved greatly.

Francis Jane Durce-Francis Jane we know you will be lonesome next year, but we think you are brave enough to carry on.

Maxine Elliot-Give your studies more emphasis than West Burlington.

Barbara Gage---Better stick to the clarinet because you know it would be impossible to take the place of six violin players.

William Hoag---Next year is your chance to show your real talent as a Senior.

LeNoir Hurlbutt---When you reach a higher goal LeNoir, spend less time with your future companion.

Elsie Joy--Do you think you will be able to take care of the cafeteria without the aid of the senior girls.

Leo Morse----Remember that Oneonta is not the center of attraction for upperclass gentlemen.

Dorothy Myers--Take our advice, concentrate on Morris, not Gilbertsville.

Willard Myers--Now without Bob, who will be your big brother?

Harold Mills---Well, Sonny, stay close to LeGrande and Bob and you will be perfectly safe.

Edwin Rathbun---Next year is your chance to take over the basketball team.

Bob Spencer--Such beautiful hair certainly is not kept without daily treatment so keep it up.

Edward Spencer---Keep up the "corny" remarks in the cafeteria and you will never lack appreciation.

Butler Quintin--Better give up the wild life and settle down to the hard task confronting a senior.

Frauke Jacobs--Try to accumulate enough vim to keep up with your pal, Norma.

Betty Tremlett--More time for study, forget the boys.

Ada Yager--Try making more noise so that you will fit into the role of a senior.

Erle Smith--Dorthea's happiness depends upon you.

Harry Wheeler----Remember red haired women cause the downfall of many men.

Charles Sherwood---Be careful, don't go beyond the Mason-Dixson line.

Allan Gardner-----Forget the farm and try Morris High life.

Victor Smith----Try being half civil to the faculty.

John Jacobs----Remember the proverb better late than never.

Ethel Miller'42
Dwight Littlewood'42

CLASS POEM

We, the Seniors of forty two
Tops in sports and school work too
Unsurpassed by young or old
Leaves in rhyme our story told.

Gallant Bill, our gay romancer
Chubby, fun, but what a dancer
His chief interest is a girl named Miller
She also thinks he's a killer-diller.

Next on our list is sportsman Bailey
Who hunts and fishes and catches 'em daily
Boob's main interest is just above town
There someday he'll settle down.

Miss Florence B. is a quiet girl
With deep blue eyes and light brown curl
We wonder who's the unknown guy
Who makes her always dream and sigh?

Irene Burdick is a blonde boy's choice
She thinks his Ford is a big Rolls-Royce
They speed in his Ford; they almost fly
But she still thinks Wilmer's quite a guy.

President Carr is six feet four
He touches the roof with his feet on the floor
His thoughts are far from Morris High
His ambition; an army plane to fly.

Howard Calders likes aviation too,
He'll be a flyer in gold and blue
A thoughtful fellow, the navy's his goal
The girl's on shore won't trouble his soul.

Don Kiel's the funniest in our class,
He's bloated up with laughing gas
He's quite a musician, well a pretty good one
He swears and he splutters but all in fun

Best of friends are Howard and Dwight
Dwight works by day, and Howard by nite
With the situation going on this way
They'll be farmer boys the rest of their days

Marjorie Lamb is a spunky lass
Her mind is far from every class
Thinking of Tilly is her big job
To G-ville she flocks with the rest of the mob

Erna Laubmeier likes a farmer
She thinks Bill quite a charmer
Pretty soon they'll settle down
On a farm outside of town

Our glamorous girl we call Rose O'Day
She goes for sailors in a great big way
A navy nurse she'd like to be
Where she'd be alone, just the navy and she

Blonde Bob Myers is a ladies man
From Morris to Edmeston he's in great demand
We know him best as "Movie Star Bob"
When he walks by all the ladies sob

Pauline Pegg is fond of dancing
Of driving out and gay romancing,
Her favorite beau is Don Van D.
When they plod by, the crowd groans "Gee"

Our serious girl is Minnie R.
Whose favorite pal is big Dave Carr
Her hobby is writing to army men
Not only one but nine or ten

Ethel and Milton are quite a pair
A more serious couple we know not where
When they leave these halls of white and blue
Most likely the name will be one not two

Doris S. likes Tiny T.
She's as dreamy as can be.
Tiny's quiet and rather shy,
But he and Doris; my oh my!

Whitney Shaver's a new guy here,
He comes from Laurens, a town quite near.
He seems a quiet and studious boy,
But in a crowd, he's full of joy.

As our poem ends, remember this!
All we've said is not amiss,
If by chance we meet one day,
The Senior Class will surely say,
"Remember us, we've succeeded, you know,
In all of our hopes of long ago."

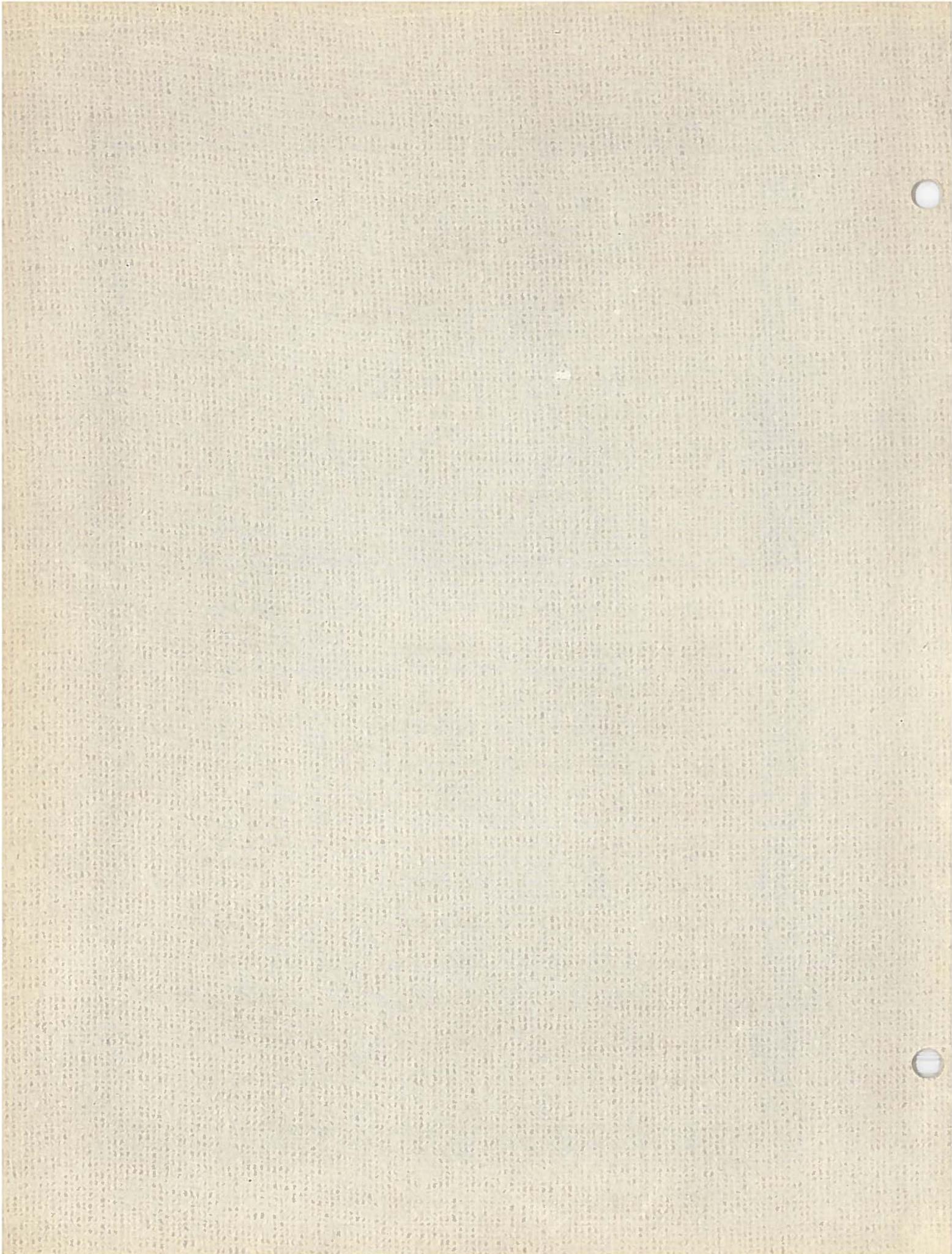
Oh! yes, those Seniors of Forty-Two,
You must never forget, what ever you do.
So in remembrance, we leave to thee,
A worthless class for Forty-Three.

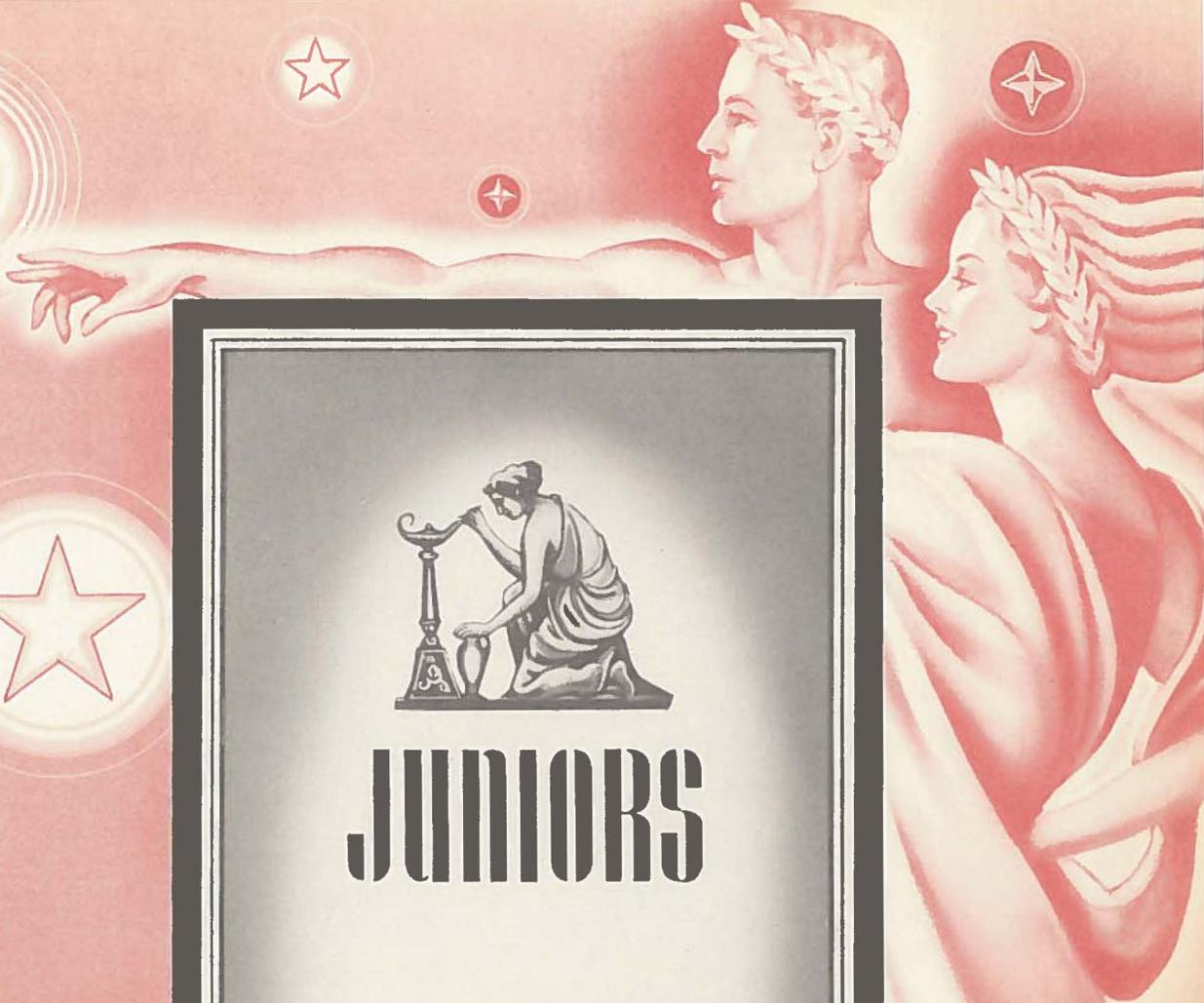
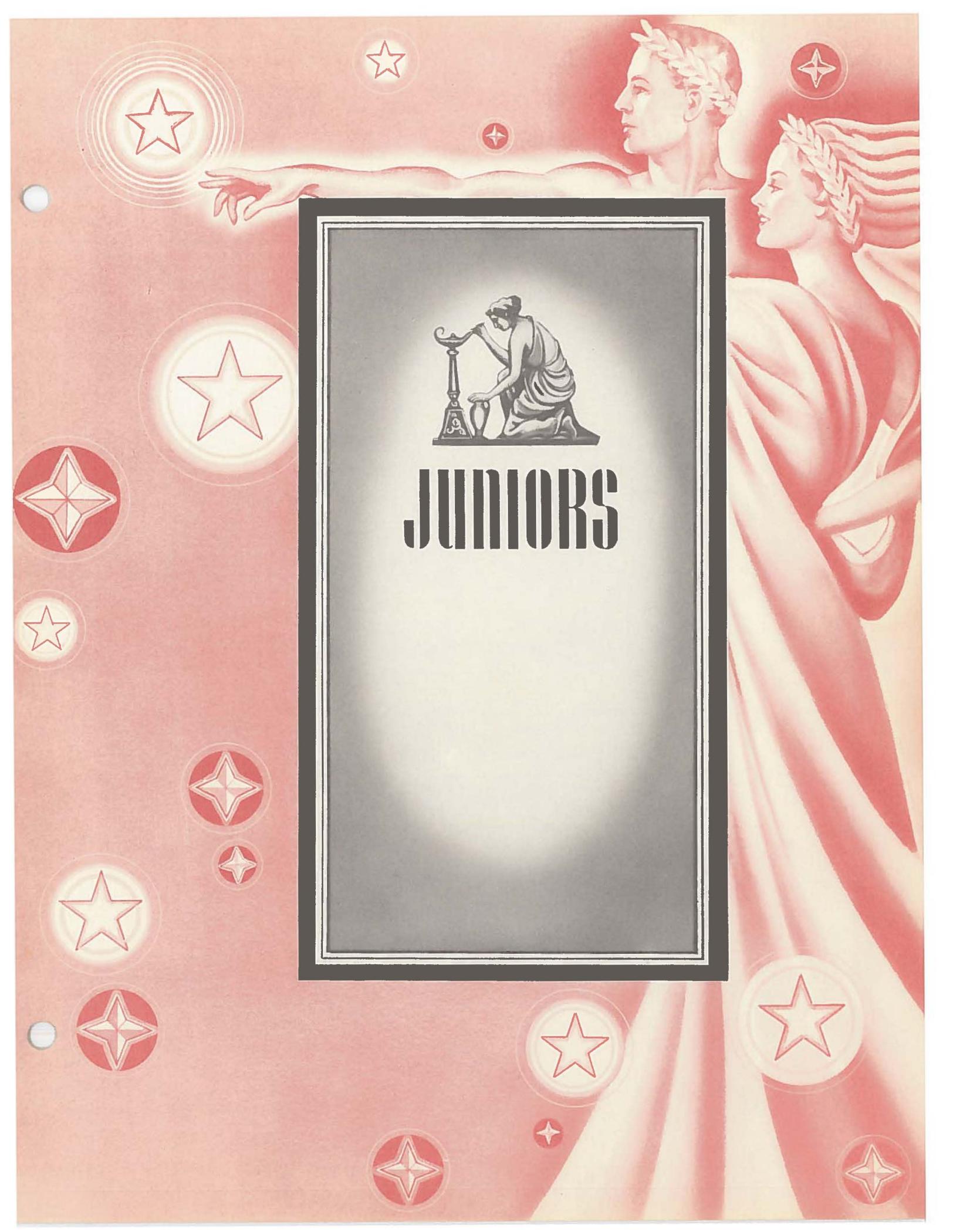
Martha Cerosalétti'42
Leonard Hoyer'42

<u>Name</u>	<u>Nickname</u>	<u>Ambition</u>
William Andres	Bill	Electrical Engineer
Howard Bailey	Boob	Math Teacher
Florence Bundy	Flossie	1st. Grade Teacher
Irene Burdict	Birdie	Child Nurse
Howard Caldera	Cal	Aviator
David Carr	Kitty	Aviator
Martha Cerosaletti	Mac	Designer
Leonard Hoyer	Shag	Aviator
Donald Kiel	Goofy	Maestro
Milton Knickerbocker	Bud	Unknown
Marjorie Lamb	Marge	Librarian
Erna Laubmeier	Bill	Secretary
Rosayln Levene	Rose O Day	Surgical Nurse
Dwight Littlewood	Dee-right	Airplane Mechanic
Ethel Miller	Ethie	Nurse
Robert Myers	Mayor	Aviator
Pauline Pegg	Paula	Teacher
Minnie Richards	Slim	Army Nurse
Whitney Shaver	Whit	Aviator
Doris Southern	Dorie	Nurse
Willard Tremlett	Weems	West Point
Howard Wright	H.C.	Farmer

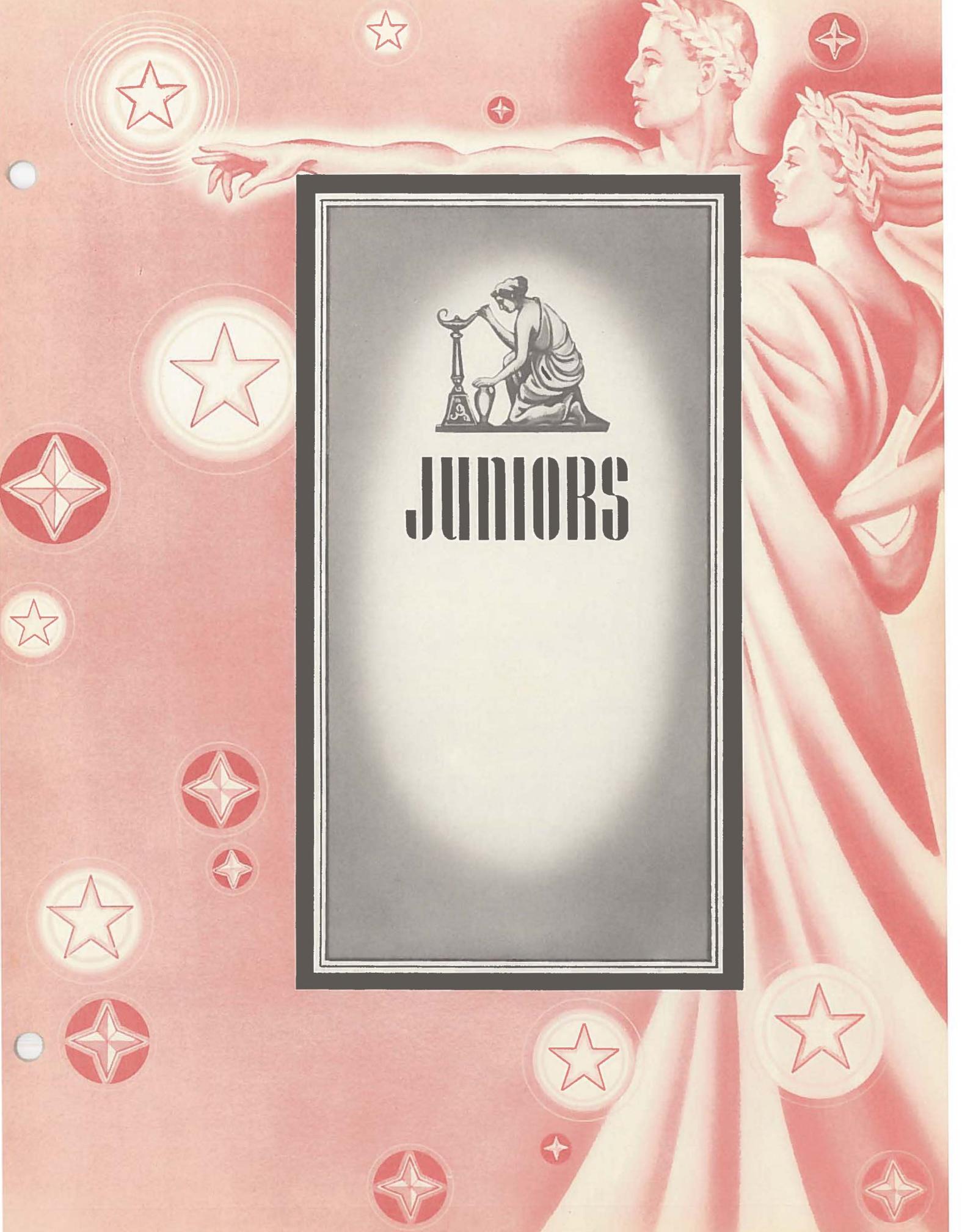
<u>Name</u>	<u>Expression</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
W. Andres	Be Good!	Sulky
H. Bailey	Adios!	Even
F. Bundy	Me too!	Quiet
I. Burdick	You'd be surprised	Happy
H. Caldera	Jeepers	Gloomy
D. Carr	Hell-o	Sophisticated
M. Cerosaletti	That's Putrid	Enthusiastic
L. Hoyer	Laugh A' day	Happy go lucky
D. Kiel	Could Be	Clownish
M. Knickerbocker	Dear Whiz!	Reticent
M. Lamb	Oh Norman!	Spunky
E. Laubmeier	Holy Cow	Abrupt
R. Levene	Oh! I don't know	Calm
D. Littlewood	I believe not!	Unassuring
E. Miller	Dog-Gone it	Cheerful
R. Myers	Gosh! I don't know	Uninterested
P. Pegg	Her Did?	Gabby
M. Richards	Gee! I know it	Mousey
W. Shaver		Changeable
D. Southern	Hi! Kid	Dreary
W. Trenlett	Yes M'am	Dreamy, Too
H. Wright	She don't be	Loud

<u>Name</u>	<u>Hobby</u>	<u>Pastime</u>
William Andres	Dancing	Going to Oneonta
Howard Bailey	Driving to New Lisbon	Frances Jane
Florence Bundy	Reading	Roller skating
Irene Burdick	Collects souveniers	Dancing
Howard Caldera	Aviation	Peddling milk
David Carr	Growing Cabtages	Going to G-ville
Martha Cerosaletti	Drawing	Riding on Len's bike
Leonard Hoyer	Fishing	Hitch-hiking Patrick Hill
Donald Kiel	Jazzing	Hitch-hiking
Milton Knickerbocker		Roller skating
Marjorie Lamb	Reading	Driving with Tilly
Erna Laubmeier	Seeing Movies	Entertaining Bill
Rosayln Levene	Collecting souveniers	Dancing
Dwight Littlewood	Sitting with Girls	Sodbusting
Ethel Miller	Roller skating	Running to New Berlin
Robert Myers	Roller skating	Driving to Edmeston
Pauline Pegg	Riding a bike (where)	Riding with Smithie
Minnie Richards	Dancing	Writing to the army
Whitney Shaver	Dancing	Reading
Doris Southern	Dancing	Smiling at Weems
Willard Tremlett	Athletics	Doris
Howard Wright	Horses	Going to Otego





JUNIORS



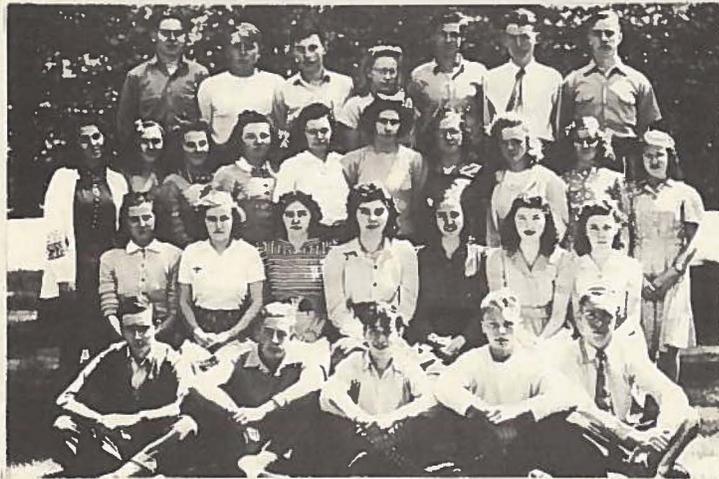




Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Harold Bailey	Edwin Rathbun
LeGrande Benjamin	Charles Sherwood
Richard Bunn	Erle Smith
Roger Card	Victor Smith
Wilmer Crumb	Edward Spencer
Donald Elliott	Robert Spencer
Allan Gardner	Harry Wheeler
William Hoag	Frances Jane Duroe
John Jacobs	Maxine Elliott
Robert Lull	Barbara Gage
Donald Miller	LeNoir Hurlbutt
Harold Mills	Frauke Jacobs
Leo Morse	Elsie Joy
Willard Myers	Dorothy Myers
Butler Quintin	Betty Tremlett

Ada Yager

During the year Patricia Pounds, Mary Dunham, Roland Hurlbutt and Ivan Yale left us; Leo Morse, missing his hilarious classmates, returned after a brief retirement.

Under the leadership of Miss Candee, with Robert Spencer, president; William Hoag, vice-president; and Maxine Elliott as secretary and treasurer we managed to spend a happy, successful year.

Due to the cooperation of our thirty-one members we were enabled to add a considerable amount to our class fund.

Frauke Jacobs '43

JUNIOR RESPONSE

Every year at this time it is customary for the Pious and law-abiding Junior Class to express their opinions of the unscrupulous Seniors in English that will pass the pen of the censor.

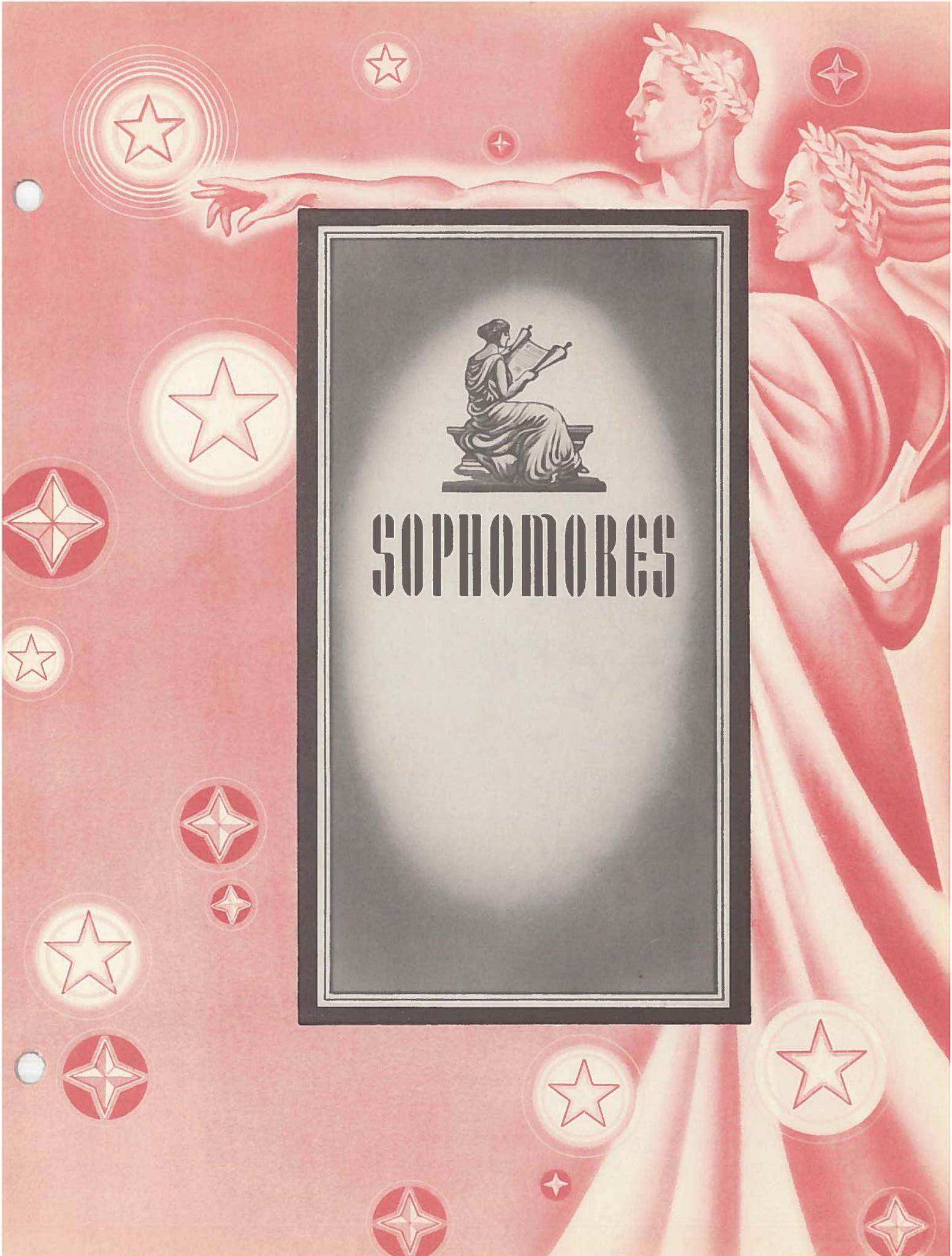
We have long regarded you the Class of '42, with utmost sympathy and have tried to contend with your well-meaning but erring ways, so the morals of the school will be intact when it is time for us to take the honor of the school in hand.

We all feel that we shall be able to surpass by far anything which you have accomplished in the school, and do so without any coaching or aid from any of your not so illustrious group. Oh! of course you don't think so. But don't bother to come back as Post Graduates on our account.

In all truthfulness though, we say that you as Seniors really have been "pretty good eggs", although we feel that when in your shoes, we shall be able to outdistance your feeble attempts to uphold the honor of the Senior Class as it should be upheld.

Seriously though we shall all miss your class which has always been just one step ahead of us, and hope that when each one of you steps out into this great universe, he will have every success in the things which he undertakes. We realize that when and if we are graduated, we shall want to be encouraged, so I say to you Seniors--Good Luck! and may God be with you.

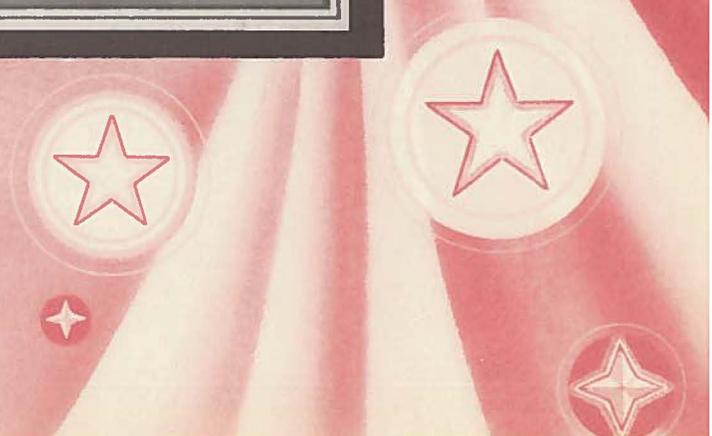
Maxine Elliott '43



SOPHOMORES



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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Earl Bailey	Robert Hayner
Carl Bundy	Anita Halbert
Julia Bundy	Neilan Jenks
Albert Coats	Ethel Lamb
Nelson Colburn	August Mueller
Norma Colburn	Bruce Prindle
Doris Coon	Robert Rockwell
Elizabeth Davis	Elsie Schoradt
Royce Dixson	Royce Strait

Isabel Turnbull

When school opened last fall, we started our sophomore year with 25 members. Frank and August Mueller joined us in January. During the course of the year we lost Kermit Coats, Howard Wellman, Frank Mueller, Marilyn McPeak, and Frederick and Norman Jacobsen.

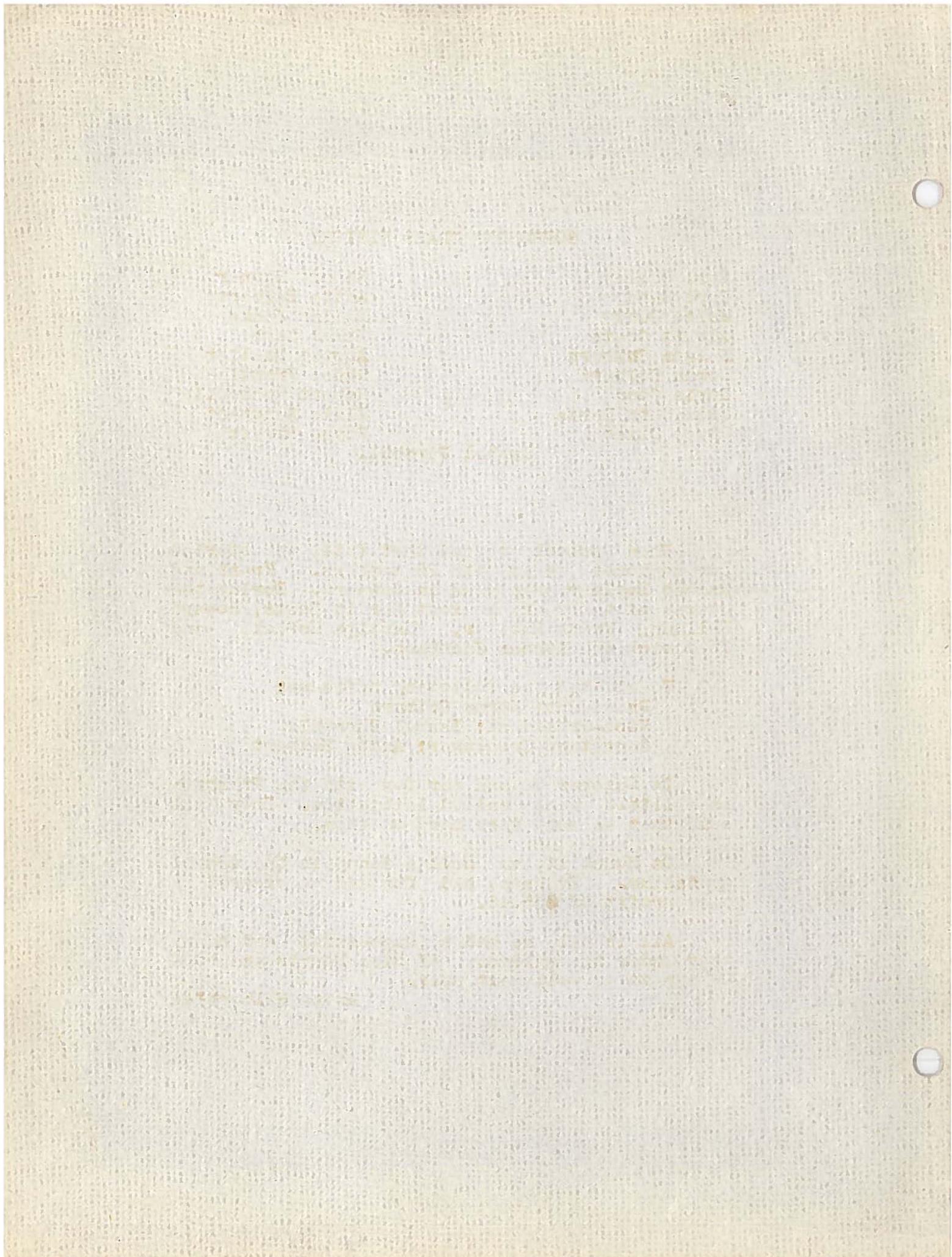
We elected the following officers:
President: Norma Colburn
Vice-President: Isabel Turnbull
Secretary-Treasurer: Anita Halbert

In October we had our fun with the Freshmen in a little game called initiation. They all said that we were very hard on them.

On March 11, we held a dance in the school gymnasium. Everyone had fun and we cleared a nice profit of \$35.45.

All in all, we had a successful and happy year under the guidance of Miss Morris and hope we can do as well next year.

Anita Halbert '44





FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Evelyn Danielson	Lois Nearing
Elizabeth Ann Evans	Louise Nearing
Evelyn Foote	Esther Olds
Juanita Ferguson	Jeanette Pickens
Lois Gardner	Raymond Pickens
Kenneth Gregory	Virginia Pierce
Warren Gregory	Joseph Pounds
Lynn Harris	Dorothy Roberts
Lyle Hoag	Arnold Staffin
Laura Mae Jackson	Richard Walton
Donald Harrison	Norman Washburn
Marie Jacobs	Onley Washburn
Cora Jenison	Paul Wellman
Arline Kaiser	William Wells
Evelyn Kinney	Benjamin Wright
Madolin Littlewood	Eunice Yauger

Frederick Hoag

At the beginning of our Freshman year, there were thirty-four students enrolled in the class.

We were getting along nicely until the sophomores let loose with their initiation fever. However, most of us managed to survive.

Our officers elected for this year were as follows:

President: Lois Nearing

Vice President: Cora Jenison

Secretary and Treasurer: Lynn Harris

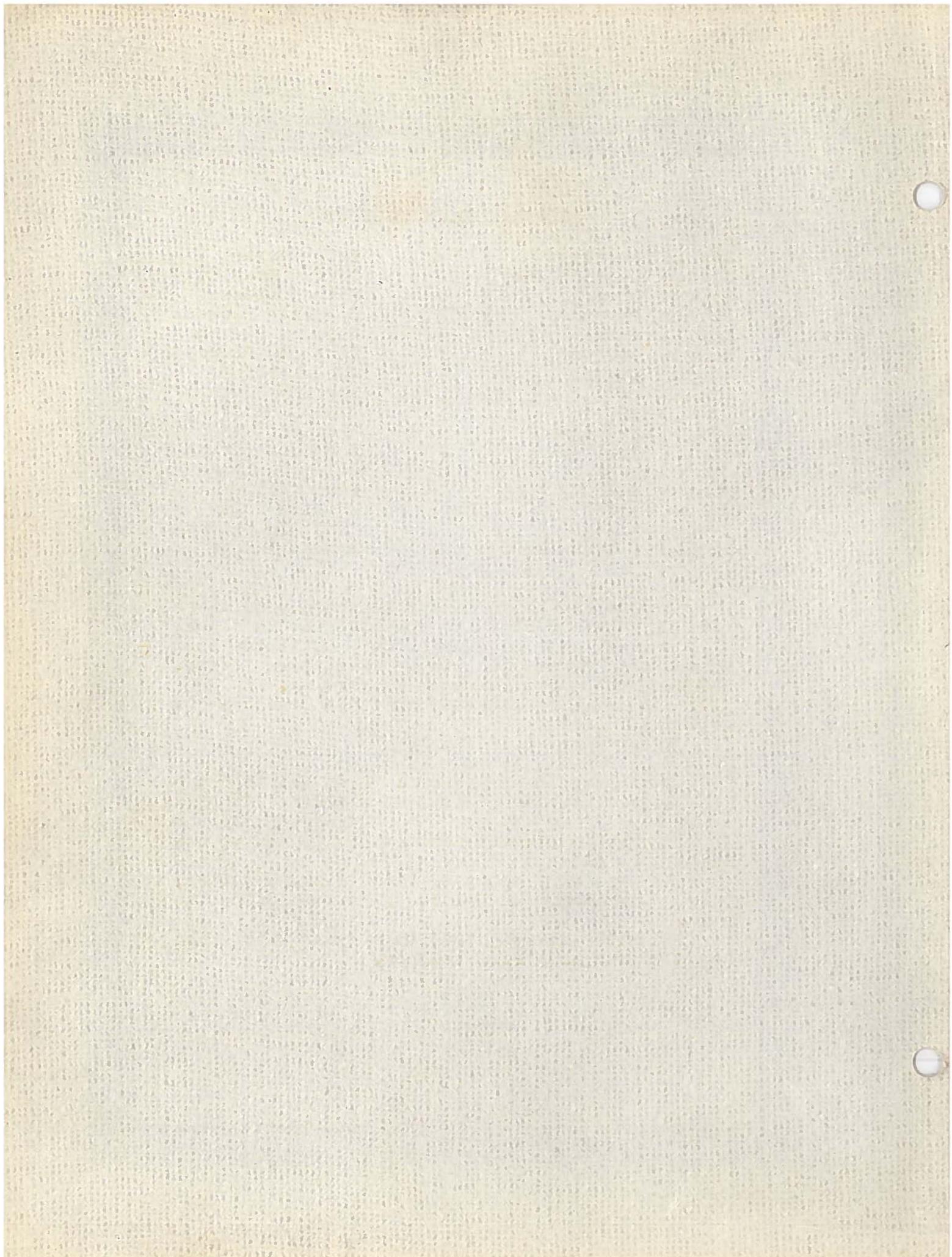
Representative of student council:

Evelyn Danielson

We have had seven new members to add to our last year's class.

We were very sorry to lose Richard Walton, Onley Washburn, and Donald Harrison during the year.

We have all enjoyed this year with Miss Leska as our home room teacher.





Grade 5



Grade 6



Grade 7



Grade 8



EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

Kathryn Benedict
Zelpha Card
Edith Colburn
Emma Jean Davis
Madeline Dixson
John Duroe
Dorothy Foote
Roland Gardner
Donald Gaughan
Dorthia Gaughan
Lorena Gaughan
Loretta Gaughan
Doris Hoag
Gerald Hull
Alma Jacobsen
Donald Johnson
Gerald Johnson

Evelyn Klindt
Jack Knapp
Douglas Lamb
Stella Laubmeier
Wilmer Marson
James Miller
Katherine O'Brien
Dorothy Pickens
Sidney Pickens
Larry Prindle
Kenneth Stafford
Richard Stone
Gerald Tarbox
Bruce Turnbull
Betty Van Wormer
Benjamin Wells
Earl Wilkinson

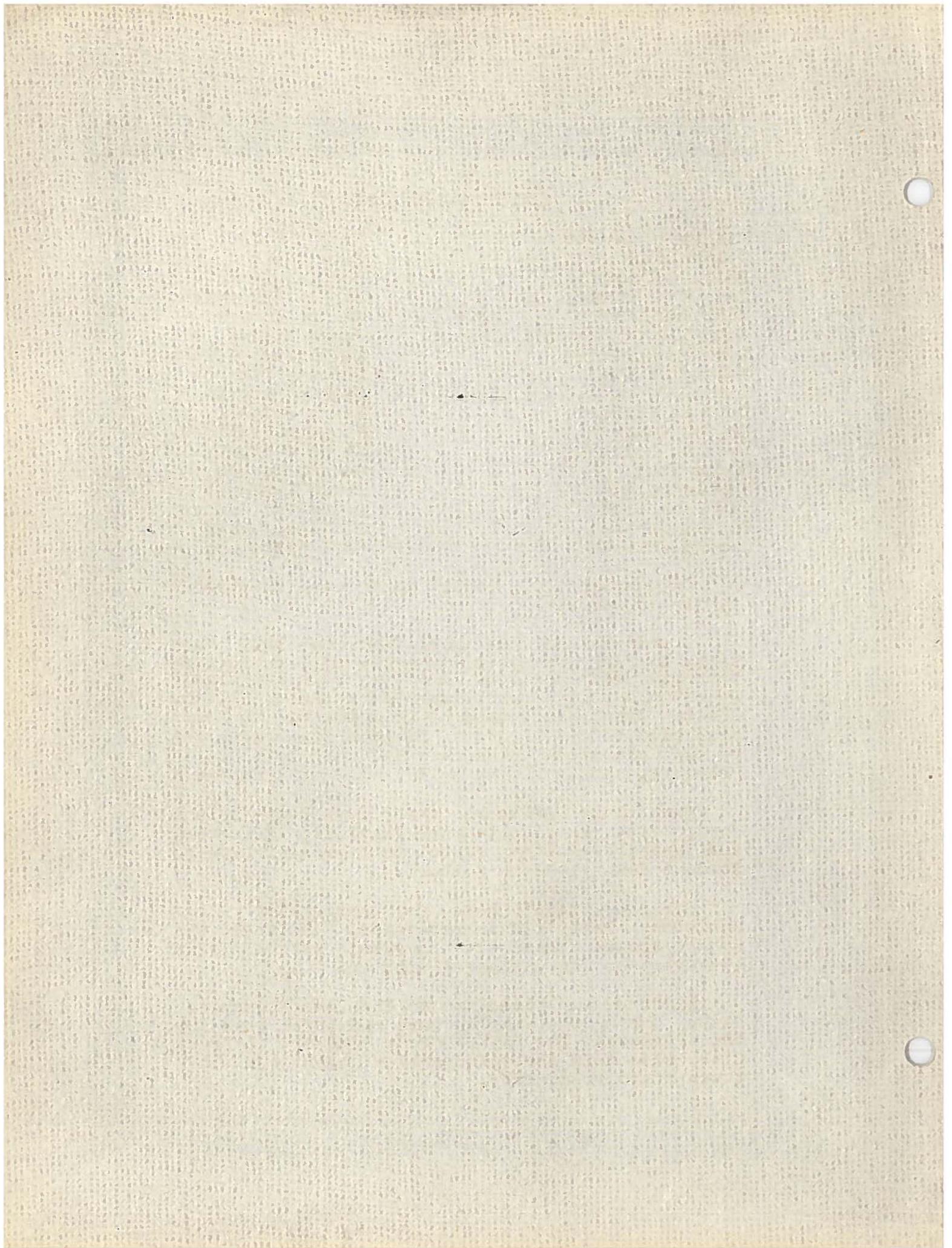
On September 3, 1941, there were thirty-one pupils in our class.

Gerald Tarbox came in on September 15. When Betty Van Wormer left November 21, to move to Virginia and we missed her very much and gladly received her upon her return after Easter Holiday Gerald Johnson rejoined us December 8. We were also glad to see him back. Richard Stone came in to our classroom on January 19, and left us in February, hardly giving us time to get acquainted

Our class officers were; President- Zelpha Card; Vice President-Bruce Turnbull; Secretary and Treasurer-Kathryn Benedict; Representative to Student Council-Edith Colburn.

Our room didn't have many parties but our Christmas Party was an exception. The tree was a huge spruce ablaze with several sets of light and everyone was enchanted with it.

Eight of our girls are in the Home Economic Club. During the year we have had three teas for the teachers. The Eighth Grade Junior Library Club also held several parties both for the teacher and themselves.



SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Jack Breffle
Mildred Briscoe
Robert Carr
Easter Jean Coats
Bertha Coon
Gordon Danielson
Marshall Dixson
George Ehlert
Katharine Fitch
Eva Gregory
Jane Harrington
Ella Hoag
Hubert Jordan
Ella Yager

Beatrice Loudon
Katherine Lum
Laurence McCarthy
Easter McWilliams
Victor Parker
Glady's Platt
Eugene Quintin
Richard Reed
June Rendo
Joyce Sickler
Mary Alice Smith
Natalie Strait
Arlene Wilkenson
Barbara Rutherford

In September, thirty-three pupils entered the seventh grade. During the school year Alice McMullen, Howard Keene, Weldon Sargent, and Doris Wright left while Katherine Lum entered this school.

We had a party for Miss Hallenback, our substitute teacher. Mr. Benedict was our guest.

Marshall Dixson has been critically ill with appendicitis and is still in the hospital. Our class sent him a sunshine box along with many "get well" cards.

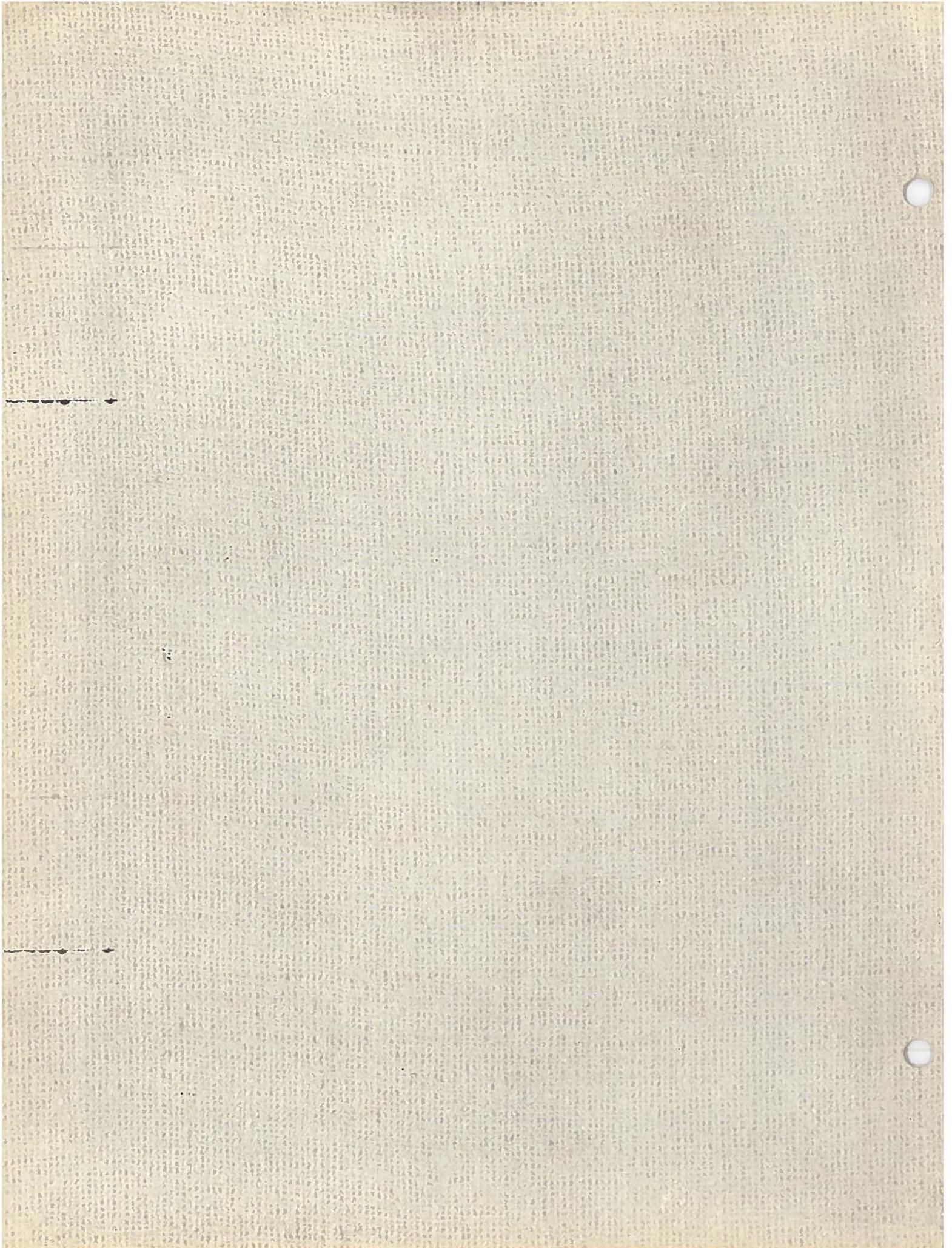
Among the activities of the seventh grade are the Girls' Glee Club, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Boys and Girls 4-H.

During the first two weeks of January our grade, along with rest of the school enjoyed a forced vacation due to an epidemic of measles and mumps.

Our grade has enjoyed the programs the school has provided for our entertainment.

The girls of the seventh grade have had instructions in homemaking since January while the boys have been taking shop.

Beatrice Loudon '47





Grade 1



Grade 2

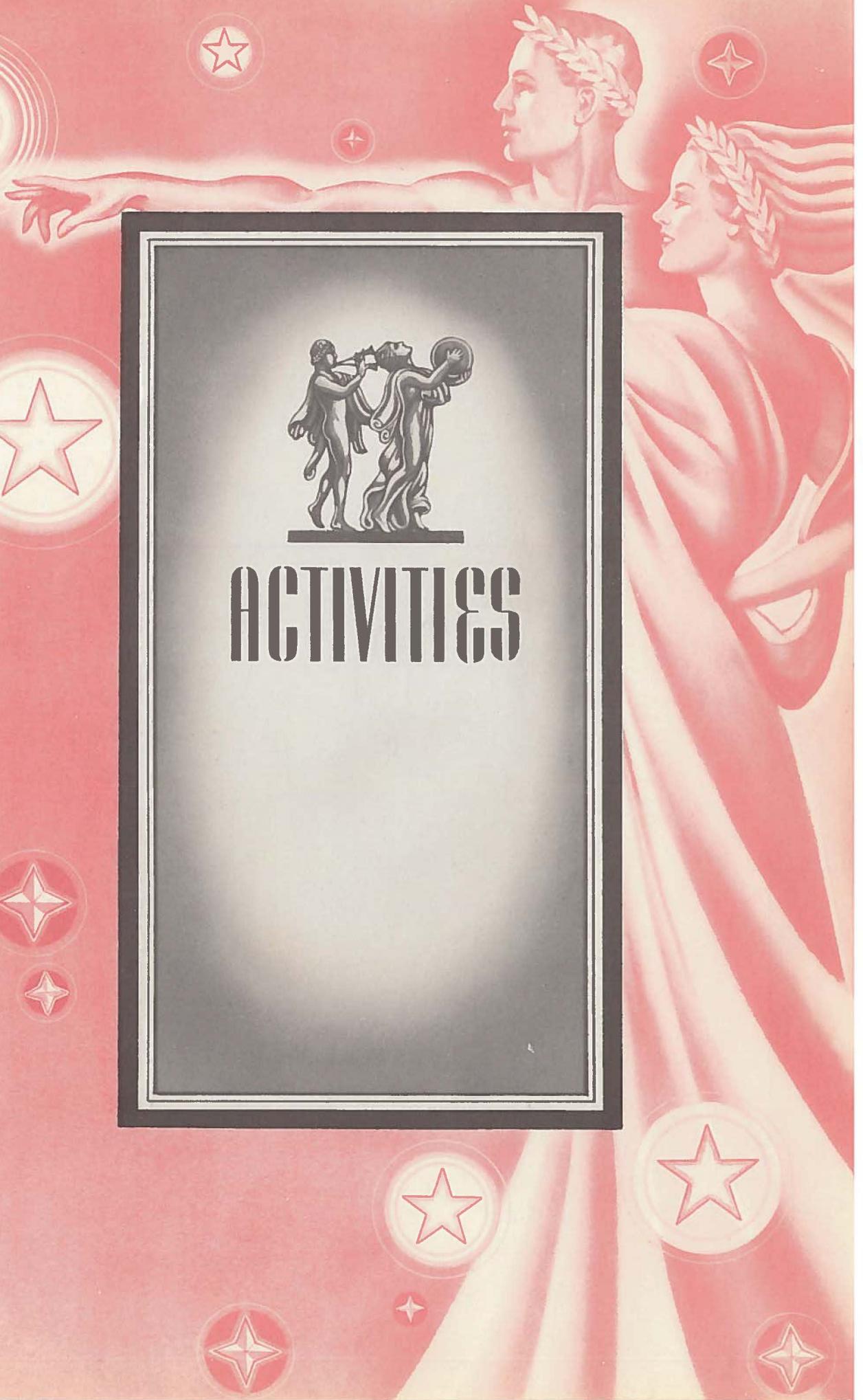


Grade 3



Grade 4





ACTIVITIES





Faculty

Senior
Library
Club



Junior
Library
Club



Band



Glee
Club



Orchestra



CLUB NEWS

JOURNALSIM CLUB

The Journalism Club organized during the year with the membership of twelve.

Officers elected were:

Editor: Martha Cerosaletti

Asst. Editor: Howard Caldera

Business Manager: Doris Southern

The club was successful in completing one edition of the "Morrisian" in December.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club organized at the beginning of the year. The group was divided into two sections, the Junior including grades seven and eight and the Senior was made up of the High School students.

Officers are:

President: Martha Cerosaletti

Secretary-Treasurer: Doris Southern

President of Junior Club: Alma Jacobsen

The club meets every Tuesday and the work managed by these members includes the upkeep of the library, desk duty and efficient use of the library.

4-H CLUB

The 4H club started a new club year in Nov. About 25 members enrolled. Officers elected were as follows:

President: Doris Southern

Vice-President: Ethel Miller

Secretary: Stella Laubmeier

Treasure: Esther McWilliams

Projects chosen for the year were mainly doctoring of old clothes, fruits and vegetables and ensembles.

GLEE CLUB

The girls Glee Club meets Tues. the seventh period and activity period Thursdays.

There are about forty members who, under the direction of Mr. Whitman have contributed greatly to entertainment including its part in a program "America Sings".

HOMEMAKING CLUB

The Homemaking club has a membership of approximately thirty-five.

Officers elected were:

President: Althea Coates

Vice-President: Alma Jacobsen

Secretary: Betty Davis

The members were organized into two groups, the food and game sections.

The chief aim of the club is for the members to work on projects which prove of interest to them. Several interesting speeches have been given during the year.

MORRIS FUTURE FARMERS

The first activity last fall was a trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. 24 FFA boys made the trip.

President: Milton Knickerbocker

Vice Pres: Leo Morse

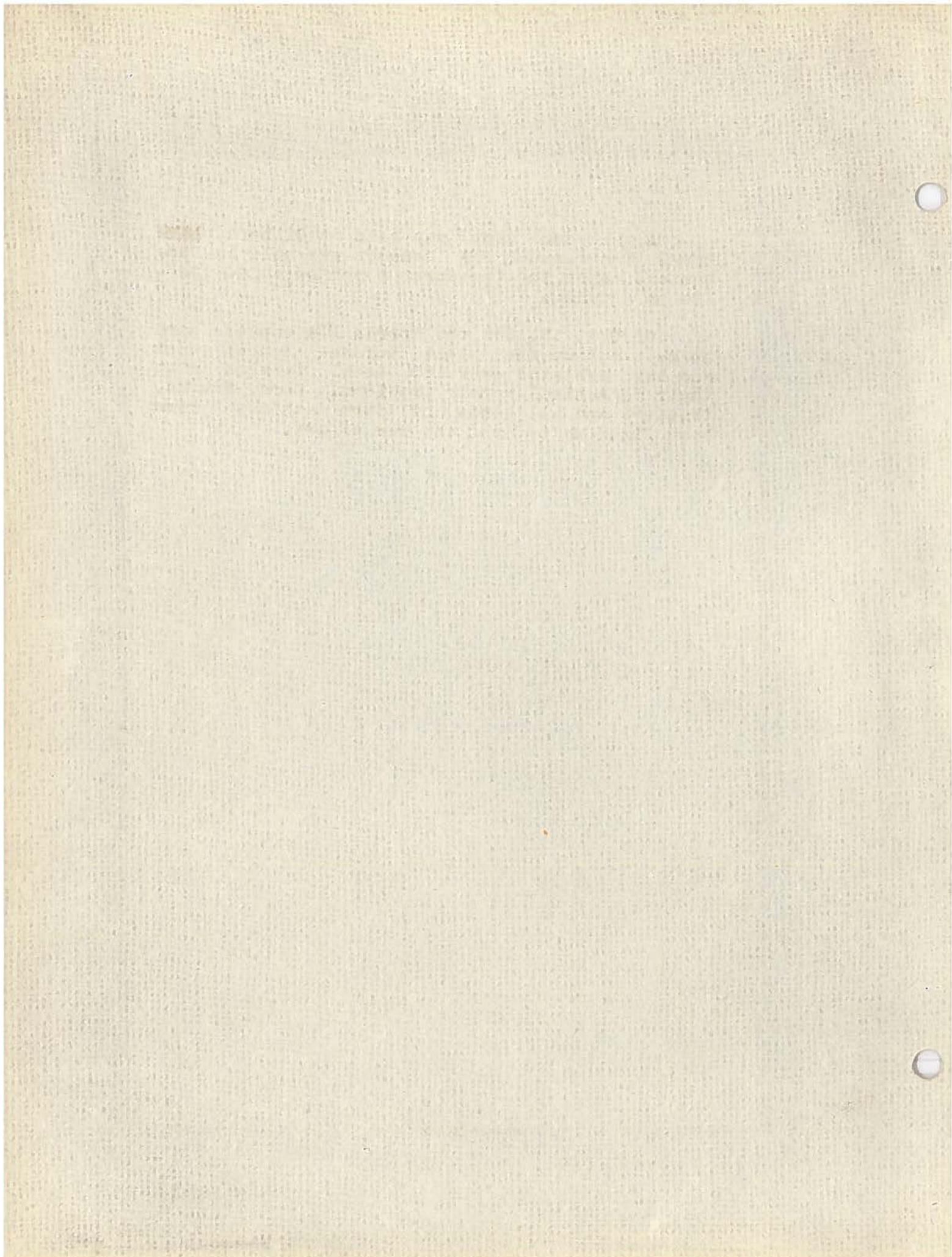
Sec'y: Nelson Colburn

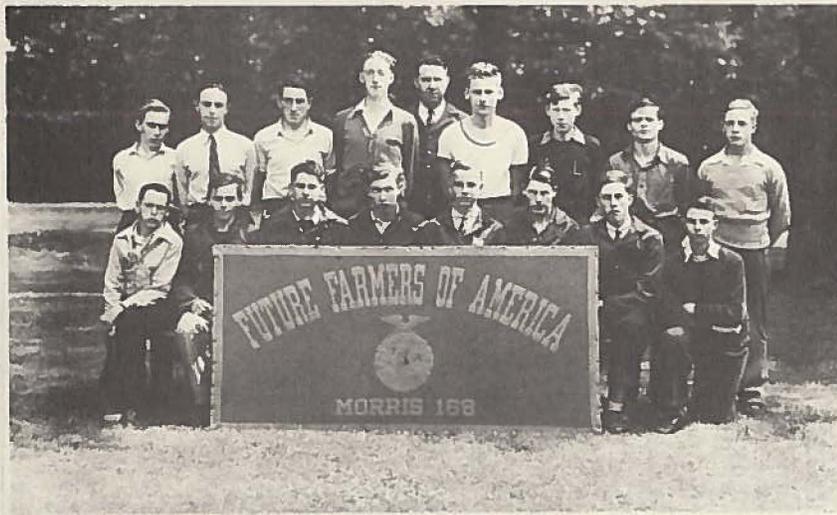
Treas: Dwight Littlewood

Our pres. Milton Knickerbocker took second in the state Horseshoe pitching contest at the State Fair. Frederic Jacobsen was there in the speaking contest.

A week-end camp was held at Gilbert ~~Park~~ Park. The annual FFA banquet was held in November. Also the treasurer reported a \$40 profit on a dance.

On Oct. 13, 1941 the Morris FFA worked hard to help set up the Night Defense School work and have assisted over 100 local farmers with their mechanical repair problems. Cars, trucks, tractors and all kinds of farm machines have been fixed up to meet the war effort.





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4-H.

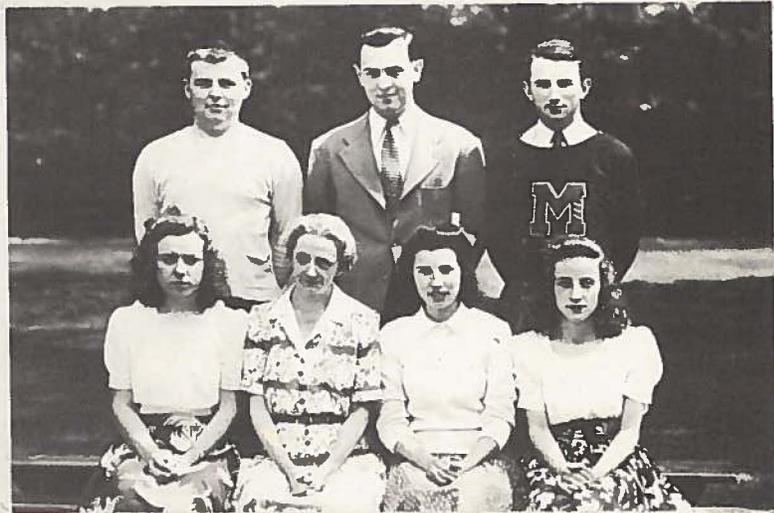


Homk.
Club





1-Act Play



Annual Staff



Cafeteria





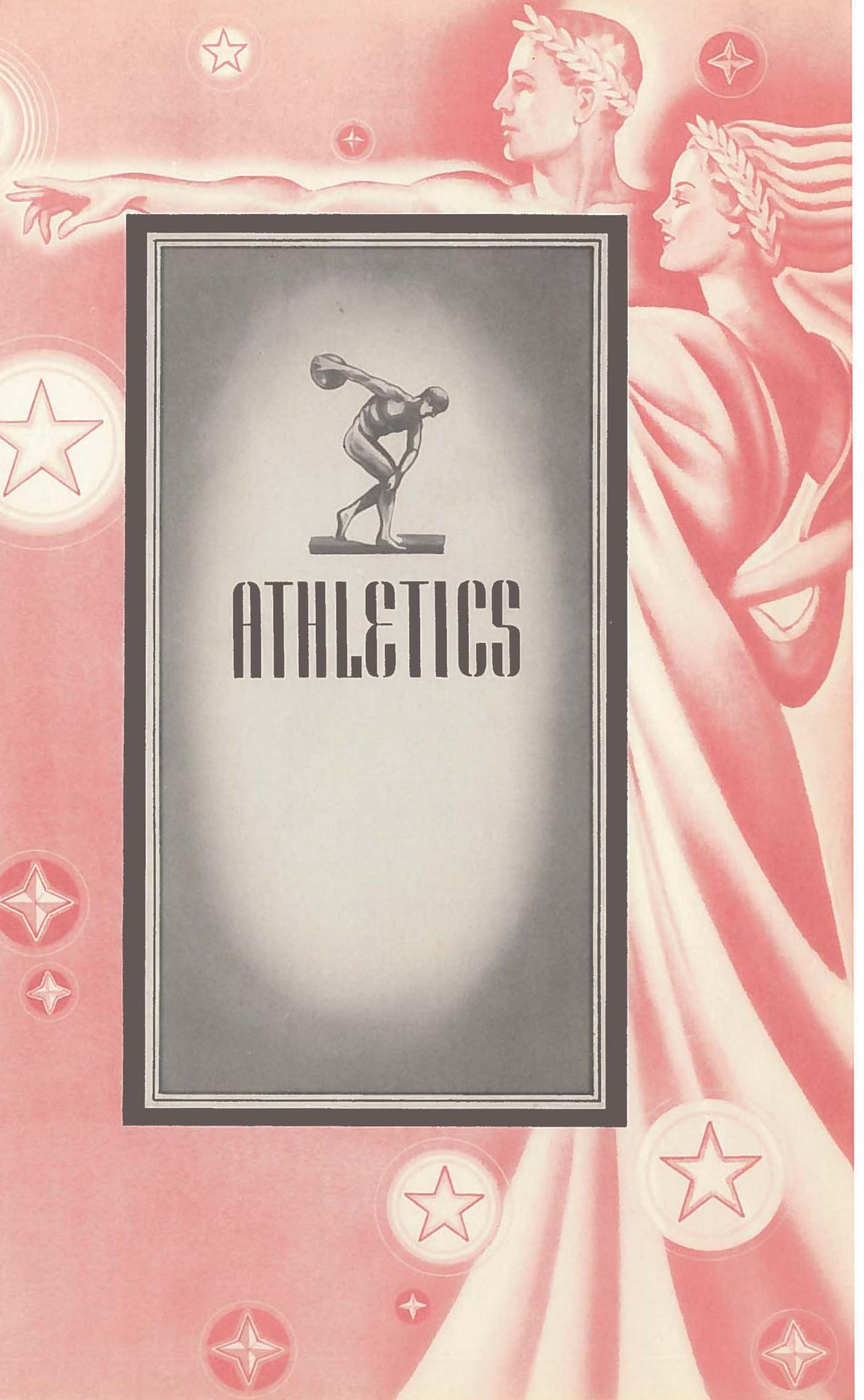
Boy and Girl Scouts



Cheerleaders





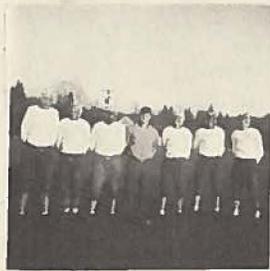


ATHLETICS





Junior Varsity Basketball



Football



Varsity Basketball



FOOTBALL

The Morris gridgers this year completed a successful season in six-man football. The only defeat chalked up against Morris came in the game with Earlville. However the boys showed they could take defeat and victory in even strides. For this they were complimented on their sportsmanship by the principal, coach and players of Earlville.

Morris was placed second in the league by only $\frac{1}{2}$ point. During the season our team accounted for 263 points to the opponents 94. High scorer was Leonard Hoyer with 93 points and David Carr came next with 71.

The scores for the games are as follows:

Morris 37	New Berlin 0
Morris 22	Earlville 36
Morris 41	Gilbertsville 6
Morris 35	Unadilla 6
Morris 43	Mt. Upton 22
Morris 36	Guilford 6
Morris 42	Laurens 20

Letter-men:

Andres, Wm.	Jacobs, John
Bailey, Howard	Jacobsen, Norman
Breffle, Jack	Mills, Harold
Carr, David	Rathbun, Edwin
Dixson, Royce	Spencer, Edward
Hoag, Wm.	Spencer, Robert
Hoyer, Leonard	Tremlett, Willard (Capt.)
Caldera, Howard	Wright, Benjamin
Benjamin, Lee	Colburn, Nelson (Mgr.)

BASKETBALL

It's almost traditional for our coach, Ray Clement, to turn out league champion basketball teams. A total of 700 points were scored during the regular season and of the 14 games played Morris went undefeated.

In the first sectional game Morris topped Schenevus (42-28) but lost to Margaretville in the second sectional game (38-30).

Scoring for the season--Tremlett (136 pts), Edgerton-(135), Bailey-(127), Carr--(126), Hoyer (112), N. Jacobsen--(51), Johnson-(40), Knickerbocker-(23), Lull-(16), Strait-(6).

The team scored 700 points to opponents' 418 (282 more). Morris averaged exactly 50 points per game, opponents averaged 26.11 per game.

Varsity

Hoyer, Len (Capt.)
Tremlett, Willard
Bailey, Howard
Carr, David
Edgerton, Paul
Knickerbocker, Milton
Lull, Bob
Johnson, Don
Strait, Royce
Andres, William (Mgr.)

J.V.:

Benjamin, Lee (Capt.)
Smith, Erle
Card, Roger
Rathbun, Ed
Colburn, Nelson
Wellman, Howard
Wellman, Paul
Mills, Harold
Coats, Albert
Pickens, Ray
Wright, Ben
Sherwood, Charles
Prindle, Bruce

Our Junior Varsity also gained the Championship in their department. They were undefeated except for the loss of two non-league games. They scored 361 points to their opponents' 263.

BASEBALL

This spring Morris Central was represented by the strongest baseball team in several years. Willard Tremlett was elected honorary captain and Len Hoyer was selected to represent the school in the ALL-STAR game at Cooperstown on June 6. The squad consisted of the following players:

Tremlett, W (Capt) (C)	Dixon, R (RF, 2B)
Hoyer, L (P, 1B, F)	Gaughan, D (C, F)
Knickerbocker, M (2B, P)	Hoag, W (3B, F)
Strait, R (P, SS)	Hoag, L (F, P)
Bailey, H (3B)	Wright, B (2B, C)
Lull, R (CF)	Jenks, N (2B, F)
Pickens, R (SS, F)	Breffle, J (1B)
Haynor, R (SS, F)	Harris, L (1B, F)
Card, R (1B, F)	Pounds, J (F)
Johnson, D (LF)	

Following are the seasons scores:

MORRIS	9 New Berlin	8 (Prac)
	20 New Berlin	8 "
	9 Norwich	13
	4 Norwich	17
	5* Mt. Upton	3
	5* Otego	3
	2* Laurens	1
	11 G-Ville	2
	5* S.N.B.	6
	19 Guilford	4
	14 Franklin	1
	7 S.N.B.	4 (1st play off)

Florence Card

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