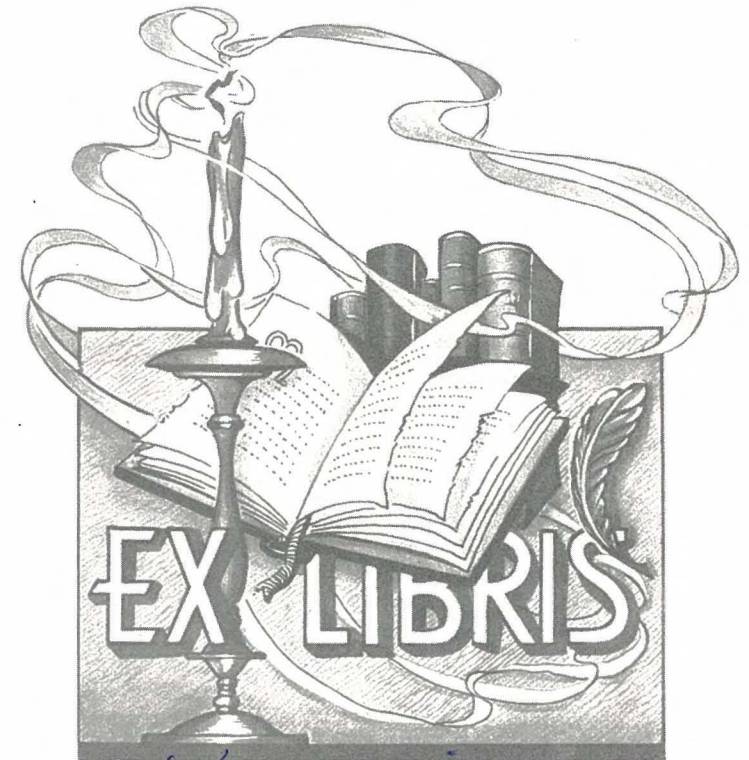
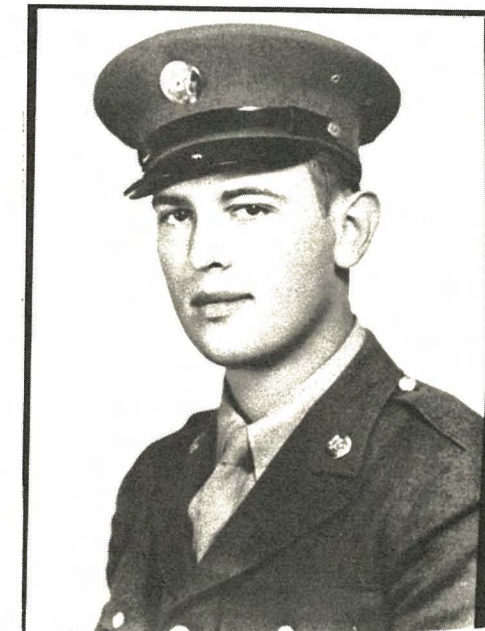


MORRISANIAN



K. Knebel



In memory of Howard Caldera '42,
who has paid the supreme sacrifice in the present conflict
we, the Class of '44, dedicate this book.

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1944

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TO THE SENIORS

You have reached one of the most important goals of progress in your lives--graduation from high school. Heretofore you have had close guidance from parents and teachers but now you are about to start out each for himself.

Each of you will be responding to a call to aid the War. For some, the call will be to save the Flag; for others, the call will be to keep the Flag high long after the War is won. The one call may be dramatic, the other unexciting, but each is a vital struggle; each a noble service that can respond to no better command than "Stand where you are and fight." Live each day to the fullest and give each undertaking your best.

What is required of you now is confidence in yourselves and your purpose. Unless you, and others like you, can find the courage of unshakeable determination, this war will not be won. If you can find it, if you continually renew it, there is nothing you can fail to do. The hope of every living heart is with you.

W. F. Griffith



SENIOR CLASS

FACULTY



AUTOGRAPHS

Seniors



F. F. A. 2,3



EARL BAILEY

Football 4
F. F. A. 4
Intramurals 3
Grade Editor 4



CARL BUNDY

Attended Jamaica
Vocational High
School 1,2
Glee Club 4
Library Club 4
Intramurals 4



DORIS BURHANS

J.V. Basketball 2
Intramurals 3
Football Manager 4
Varsity Basketball
Baseball 4
F. F. A. Vice-Pres.
4



ALBERT COATS

Cheerleader 4
Intramurals 1,2,
3,4
Bond & Stamp
Committee 3
Library Club 2,3,4
History Essay
Prize 3
Vice-Pres. of
Class 3
Sec. of Class 3
Cafeteria 4



ALTHEA COATS

Class President 2,
3,4
Rep. Student Gov.
2,3
Intramurals 2,4
Cheerleader 4
Library Club 2,3
Girl Scouts 1,2
Hmk. Club 2



NORMA COLBURN

Band 1,2,3,4
 Orchestra 1,2,3
 Glee Club 2
 Intramurals 4



DORIS COON

Attended South
 Williamsport High
 School 1,2,3
 Glee Club 4
 Cheerleader 4



ELIZABETH GOLDY

Salutatorian 4
 Scholarship Award
 3
 Tri-Valley Play 2
 Intramurals 1,2,3
 4
 Class Sec. 1,2,4
 Student Gov. 3
 Library Club 2,3,4
 Rotary Essay Prize
 4
 Glee Club 2
 Pres. Library Club
 4
 Journalism Club 2



ANITA HALBERT

Editor of Year
 Book 4
 Cheerleader 2
 Baseball 2,4
 Football 4
 Basketball 2,4
 Student Gov. 3
 Member of Com.
 Council 4
 Intramurals 3



ROBERT HAYNER

French Club 1
 Library Club 2,3
 4
 Hmk. Club 2
 Science Club 3
 Journalism 2
 Chorus 3,4
 4-H 1,2,3,4
 Cafeteria 3



PAULEMA HUCK

Baseball 2,4
 Basketball 4
 Football 3,4
 Intramurals 3
 F. F. A. 1,2,3,4
 F. F. A. Sec. 4



NEILAN JENKS

Sec. Student Gov. 2
Rep. Student Gov. 1,3
Library Club 2,4
Girl Scouts 1
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Hmk. Club 2
Office Work 4
Bond & Stamp Com. 3



ETHEL LAMB

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



ROBERT ROCKWELL

Cafeteria 3,4
Library Club 3,4
Intramurals 3,4
4-H 1,2
Hmk. Club 2



ELSIE SCHORADT

Baseball 1,2,4
Basketball 2,4
Captain Basketball 4
Football 3,4
Captain Football 4
Sports Editor 4
Valedictorian 4
Scholarship 1,2
Vice-President of Student Gov. 3



ROYCE STRAIT

Class Treasurer 4
Vice-President of Class 2,3
Assist. Editor of Annual 4
Cheerleader 4
Band 1,2,3
Orchestra 1,2,3
Chorus 3
Rep. Student Gov. 2,3
Library Club 4
Cafeteria 3,4



ISABEL TURNBULL

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

To you who are gathered here tonight, the Class of '44 extends its welcome.

For four years, you, our friends, parents, and classmates have given us every possible aid. Now as we are about to be graduated, we hope that we may prove to you that your efforts have not been in vain.

On this, our Class Night, we shall endeavor to bring a bit of happiness, and at the same time recall to you some of the memories of your high school days.

Norma Colburn

VALEDICTORY

As we the Class of '44, go forth from these friendly halls, we face a world torn by five years of the most devastating war in the history of mankind. Many of our relatives and friends, as well as yours, have already given their lives in this terrible conflict.

We realize the task which lies before us is not an easy one, but during the past few years we have been preparing ourselves so that we may best serve in bringing the day of victory closer. Our plans, of necessity, have been postponed so that we may devote our full efforts toward this end.

It is with deep regret but also with much anticipation that we now leave our Alma Mater. As we go, we wish to extend to you, our parents, the faculty, and the Board of Education, our most heart-felt thanks for all that you have done in making our years here so joyous and successful.

Royce Strait, Jr.

SALUTATORY

Parents, Faculty, and Friends! It is with great pleasure and gratification that my classmates and I welcome you to our graduation.

Tonight, as we leave this, "Our Alma Mater," we glance back upon our school days with great pride and satisfaction, for it is here that we have made ourselves a solid, sane foundation upon which we may build. The start we have made here is certain to mean much to us in the future. "We finish to begin."

The world before us looks very dark and unstable, indeed, but if we, ourselves, remain unconquered, and face the future with the conviction that righteousness will triumph in the end, we certainly cannot fail.

We cannot adequately express our gratitude to our friends, parents, and faculty, the members of the Board of Education, and Mr. Griffith for their kind assistance and solicitude that has made our school days successful and our future hopeful.

Seventy years ago, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote a poem for a graduating class in England. Although the poem has faded into the past, its philosophy still holds.

"How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without End,
Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend!
Aladdin's Lamp, and Fortunatus' Purse,
That holds the treasures of the universe!
All possibilities are in its hands,
No danger daunts it, and no foe withstands;
In its sublime audacity of faith,
"Be thou removed!" it to the mountain saith,
And with ambitious feet, secure and proud,
Ascends the ladder leaning on the cloud!"

Anita Halbert '44

CLASS HISTORY

Earl Bailey
Carl Bundy
Doris Burhans
Albert Coats
Althea Coats
Norma Colburn
Doris Coon
Elizabeth Goldy

Anita Halbert
Robert Hayner
Paulena Hook
Neilan Jenks
Ethel Lamb
Robert Rockwell
Elsie Schoradt
Royce Strait

Isabel Turnbull

At the beginning of our Freshman year, there were twenty-three students enrolled. Under the supervision of Mr. Robb, we were getting along nicely until the Sophomores cut loose with their initiation fever. We suffered no ill effects from this disease and were soon again striving toward our goal.

We opened our Sophomore year with twenty-five members. We had our fun with the Freshmen in a little game called "initiation." Our results were sadder and wiser Freshmen. To prepare for our Senior class trip to New York, we held a dance in the gymnasium. All together we spent an enjoyable year with Miss Morris as class adviser.

Eleven brilliant boys and nine gorgeous girls became "The Junior Class." Later three more joined our class making a total enrollment of twenty-three. During the year four members left to aid in the war effort. Under the supervision of Miss Candee we sponsored two very successful variety parties and purchased our class rings.

During our Senior year we have sold magazines and sponsored a dance. Some of our former schoolmates are now serving with Uncle Sam. Nelson Colburn, Frederick Jacobsen, August Mueller, and Frank Mueller are all in the Navy. Kermit Coats and Norman Jacobsen are serving with the Army in England. Throughout the year we have contributed, generously, to the athletic department. Many of the boys were on the teams and four of the girls were cheerleaders.

Althea Coats '44

CLASS WILL

As our last year of school draws to a close, it is our privilege to designate these choice possessions to our dear friends whom we are leaving behind.

Janitors: A 4th term for Roosevelt so your jobs will continue to be for life.

Board of Education: A dish cloth and towels so they can wash their dishes after their meetings.

Mr. Griffith: A plastic leg that is guaranteed to stand up under all conditions.

Mr. Carlson: A physical ed teacher that can crack a joke, as good as Palmiero.

Mrs. Edgerton: Short dresses and pig tails to keep up with, her personality.

Mr. Evans: As firm authority over his Ag boys as a General, has over a private.

Miss Gallik: A book on "How to Overcome Bashfulness."

Mr. Knowlton: A mustache cup to keep his mustache dry.

Miss Leska: A pretty little maid to serve her breakfast in bed.

Miss McFeeters: A telescope so she can see the origin of her flowers.

Miss Neighbour: Hearing aids for her Math classes so she won't have to yell.

Mrs. Olds: A key chain that is trained to come when she whistles.

Miss Palmiero: A governor for the Pontiac so she can't drive more than 90.

Miss Vroman: A calorie calculating machine.

Miss Wagner: A meeting room for the Board of Education so she won't have to sit in a smoky office.

Miss Zehr: An alarm clock to encourage her to get up mornings.

Elizabeth Ann Evans: A railroad ticket to Boston, Mass.

Lynn Harris: Courage to take a girl out.

Lyle Hoag: The charm to keep a permanent girl friend.

Laura Jackson: A boyfriend with a nice Plymouth and lots of gas.

Marie Jacobs: Success in her wolfess career.

Warren Gregory: A chance to exercise his vocal cords.

Corá Jenison: A dress that will reach her knees.

Arline Kaiser: A chain so she won't lose her Pickens.

Evelyn Kinney: An opportunity to grow up.

Madolin Littlewood: A bottle of yeast tablets to increase poundage.

Lois Nearing: A date with a sailor named Johnny.

Esther Olds: A house in the village so Russell won't have to walk her home nights.

Jeannette Pickens: Ability to choose a permanent boyfriend.

William Pickens: A uniform that will make Kaiser fall hard.

Louise Nearing: A book on "How to Dance."

Virginia Pierce: A weight to hold her nose out of the air.

Norman Washburn: A private airplane to carry him to Hartwick and back.

Evelyn Foote: Success in securing a boyfriend other than those already taken.

William Wells: A pin that will never grow dull regardless of the number of people who receive the point.

Witnessed on this twenty-sixth day of June in the year our Lord, ten thousand forty-four B.C. by:
Pvt. "Kill-um Tojo"
Admiral "Sink-a-U-Boat"

Anita Halbert '44
Neilan Jenks '44

CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS

Dear little Juniors,

We regret that more important duties call us away from you. Although it seems impossible, we hope you will be able to carry on the high reputation of our Alma Mater. Now we have some personal advice for each and every one of you.

Marie, we do hope that next year those spots which "Leopard" has put before your eyes can be removed so you can study more diligently.

Evelyn Kinney, there are many places for five year olds but the Senior Class is not one of them.

Warren, people don't bite nowadays, so you might come out of your shell and look around once in a while.

Laura, we know that the opposite sex has a peculiar attraction to you but this doesn't mean you should spend all your spare time entertaining them.

Fan, the average girl your age has an expectation of 56 more years of life. Surely you don't want to consume yours in 20.

Bill Wells, it might be a good idea to shut your mouth and open your ears more often.

Virginia, people can earn an excellent living through music, but they can't achieve a high school diploma through it.

Esther, Russell may be enchanting but he is not the only miracle on earth.

Bill Pickens, we know you can't study or take the place of either Royce or Albert on the basketball team but you might try to do something worthwhile.

Evelyn Foote, we realize that you have just returned but really, you must pay less attention to the boys and more to your studies.

Arline, blonde hair may have a good effect on Bill, but it is what's under it that really counts.

Norman, since the Community Council wants to keep young people from Morris in Morris, we think you should visit Hartwick less often.

Madolin, we understand that you live on a long, steep hill, but that shouldn't shut your eyes to the world.

Louise, it may be patriotic to entertain service men but please don't try to amuse all of them at once.

Lynn, we realize that you are just beginning to wake up, but we hope you realize that others have to live with you.

Jeannette, you had better spend less time dreaming about returned and expeditionary soldiers next year.

Lois, boyfriends are fun, but they shouldn't take quite all of your time.

Lyle, wouldn't it be a good idea to open your eyes? There really are other things around here besides girls.

Cora, how about more studying and less dating?

We hope you will take this advice as sincerely as we give it. In closing we wish you all the luck possible and an even happier senior year than we have enjoyed.

Your benevolent protectors,
The Senior Class of '44
Doris Coon '44

CLASS POEM

Here, old world, comes '44.
Don't be bashful, open the door.
Because of Mrs. Olds, our class adviser,
Both boys and girls seem much the wiser.

The happiest girl in our Senior Class,
Is Anita Halbert, a fair haired lass.
In public light she'll some day be,
When Ed's a singer on N. B. C.

Robert Rockwell, a farmer's son,
Before long, will be shouldering a gun.
He'll have a gal in every port

Because he's such a real good sport.

Paulena and "Butch" are quite a pair
He now has his wings, and he soars through the air.
With the situation going on this way
We hope for them all will be gay.

The quietest lad in Morris High
Still remains quiet as the years go by.
Carl B. is a whizz on skates!
Two bits! He has some fancy dates.

Elizabeth Goldy, known as "Pete",
Is often seen on "Johnson" Street.
Of vim and pep she has her share--
Johnson--"What pretty eyes, what golden hair!"

The hermit of our class is Earl Bailey.
Homeward he goes, at 10:30 daily.
No play for Earl, but work on the farm.
Say, boy! A little fun would do no harm.

Isabel goes with a guy named Steve.
If she stepped out--boy, would he be peeved!
At school, she is the guardian of our money,
And as class treasurer, she sure is a honey.

Although he parades with an air that is haughty,
The toughie of Morris, is really a softie.
His name? Ah! You've guessed, is Roycie M. S.
Whose love affairs equal his bearing grotesque.

The "wolverine" of Morris High
Is Elsie Schoradt, my, oh, my!
She flirts and flutters, as you see,
A glance from the boys fills her with glee.

To Lassar's' on Main Street, Hayner did go,
Until a sailor cut in, and stole the show.
To Benny O. Pratt, "There's no need to watch out,.
For Mr. Hayner is now quite over his pout."

Althea, who is our studious girl,
Studies enough to make her hair curl.
An airplane hostess is her aim.
Who knows? Some day, she may gain fame.

Make way for the Navy, I say to ye lads,
The two boys we're sending are not really BAD!
Neilan and Al won't go to stay,
Here's hoping they return some day.

A music fan is Doris Coon
But at Frank Sinatra she does not swoon.
She studies hard with all her might.
Cheerio, Doris, you'll soon see light.

President of our class is Norma C.
A member of the Waves, she longs to be.
Away from Morris she'll some day sail,
We hope she doesn't get lost in a gale.

Doris B. our little Thrush,
Is told by some folks to hush.
When she gets to be a little older--
Perhaps she'll marry some nice soldier.

Here comes Ethel, speeding by,
Roland G. is quite a guy!
We can not think of two more lines---
You see, our heads are weary of rhymes.

Ethel Lamb
Norma Colburn

CLASS PROPHECY

Well! what a lovely trip! Folks, we just arrived in town after taking a two weeks trip from Garrattsville to Filer's Corners. Who would ever have guessed ten years ago that a journey from Garrattsville to Filer's Corners could take two weeks? And all thanks go to whom? The Morris Community Council!

By the way, this means of transportation before your eyes will be recognized by some as a jeep, which, after World War II was given over to civilians.

Even after ten years, tires still blow out. From Garrattsville our trip started off with a bang--darn a flat tire. But lucky us, we spied Mrs. Spencer, the former Anita Halbert, hanging clothes in her back yard. From her we borrowed a jack to jack up our jeep. Our troubles were piling up fast until a big transport truck came along, and who should the driver be, but our old classmate, Carl Bundy, who was a famous pilot during the second World War. With his help; we fixed the tire and were off once more to the Warehouse on Butternut Street, where Doris Coon, who is working as an accountant of import and exports to foreign lands, gave us a box of imported fuses to be taken to the Tractor Plant in Morris. The fuses had just come in on a tugboat owned by Neilan Jenks, the captain.

Some of you may be wondering how this warehouse grew up. Well, through the careful planning of the Community Council the Butternut Creek was widened so that now, just ten years later, ocean liners come up as far as Garrattsville. You see, miracles can happen.

Next, we went to the airport situated in the southern suburbs of the city. Just as we drove up, a huge trans-Atlantic plane was leaving. Inside, we were greeted by the receptionist, Elsie Schoradt who told that Althea Coats had at last realized her great ambition--that of being stewardess on one of these trans-Atlantic planes. It was her plane that had just left.

A week later we arrived in Morris, having visited the plastic plant where everything from clothespins, to transport instrument panels were being produced. First of all we delivered the fuses to Bob Havner, an electrical engineer

in the tractor plant. Bob wasn't there, however. His assistant told us that Bob had had his nose caught in a machine and was in the hospital being repaired. We thought it would be nice to go to visit him. At the hospital we were again surprised to find our patient sitting up in bed with a nurse at his side. And who should the nurse be but Doris Burhans. Bob always was a ladies man.

Next we went to good old Morris Central. What changes in ten years! The school was going to have a half holiday to celebrate the great victory of their basketball team. The night before, with Royce Strait as their coach, the team had won in Madison Square Gardens, by one point in the third overtime period, making them champions of the scholastic world.

On looking around, we discovered that the homemaking teacher was Paulena Hook, who, after graduation, took up Extension Work.

Leaving Morris five days later, we journeyed on toward Filer's Corners. As we drove by a very attractive house, we saw a lady coming to her mailbox. The lady turned out to be another old classmate, Ethel Lamb, only now she had changed her name to Goodspeed. We were invited in to a delicious dinner. While we ate Ethel told us about the big farm in New York State. It is owned and operated by Earl Bailey and Bob Rockwell. On our way, we stopped and took a sightseeing trip around the place. We certainly saw some sights.

From there, we travelled on down the line until we reached our last destination. Lo and Behold--there was a Navy Recruiting Station--at Filer's Corners. Of course we had to inspect the place and were we surprised to see Albert Coats in charge. However, our greatest surprise came when "Al" told us that after graduation, Norma Colburn had enlisted in the Waves. She had been so successful, that in 1952, she was made chaperon of the entire navy.

That was the end of our trip. The jeep got us home again and now "Pete", I suppose you are going home to Johnson.

Yes, and I guess you'll be going back up the valley to your job as the boss's personal secretary in the Winter's and Winter's Trucking Establishment in New Lisbon.

Isabel Turnbull & Elizabeth Goldy

PERSONALITY CHART

Name	Nickname	Pastime
Earl Bailey	"Junior"	Movies
Carl Bundy	"Larky"	Roller Skating
Albert Coats	"Little Al"	Sports
Robert Hayner	"Bob"	Fishing and Hunting
Neilan Jenks	"Jenksie"	Sports
Robert Rockwell	"Bob"	Farming
Royce Strait	"Cub"	Fishing and Hunting
Doris Burhans	"Mickey"	Dancing
Althea Coats	"Tena"	Sports
Norma Colburn	"Coby"	Dancing
Elizabeth Goldy	"Pete"	With Johnson
Anita Halbert	"Neet"	With Ed
Paulena Hook	"Polly"	4-H
Ethel Lamb	"Ett"	Dates with Rolland
Isabel Turnbull	"Izzy"	Steve
Doris Coon	"Dot"	Thinking of Afton

IDEAL BOY

Eyes	Robert Hayner
Hair	Carl Bundy
Teeth	Neilan Jenks
Brains	Royce Strait
Pep	Albert Coats
Height	Bob Rockwell
Disposition	Earl Bailey

IDEAL GIRL

Eyes	Isabel Turnbull
Hair	Ethel Lamb
Teeth	Elizabeth Goldy
Voice	Doris Burhans
Brains	Doris Coon
Dance	Norma Colburn
Pep	Althea Coats
Personality	Anita Halbert
Complexion	Elsie Schoradt
Nails	Paulena Hook

Doris Burhans '44

PERSONALITY CHART

NAME	EXPRESSION	AMBITION
Earl Bailey	"Jeepers ! "	Farmer
Carl Bundy	"T'isn't either ! "	Air Corps
Albert Coats	"That's tough !"	Navy
Robert Hayner	"Whadda ya say?"	Elec. Engineer
Neilan Jenks	"Are you kiddin'?"	Naval Career
Robert Rockwell	"Is that so !"	Salesman
Royce Strait	"Hey you guys !"	Coach
Doris Burhans	"Hi ! ya kid !"	Nurse
Althea Coats	"Gosh !"	Stewardess
Norma Colburn	"Has anybody seen my pencil?"	W. A. V. E.
Elizabeth Goldy	"That's neat !"	Housewife
Anita Halbert	"O' heck !"	Married Sec.
Paulena Hook	"That's cute !"	4-H Work
Ethel Lamb	"Jeepers !"	Secretary
Elsie Schoradt	"Gerald's mad at me !"	Secretary
Isabel Turnbull	"You ain't kiddin' !"	Secretary
Doris Coon	"I don't know !"	Accountant

PERSONALITY CHART

NAME	APPEARANCE	DISPOSITION
Earl Bailey	Quiet	Easy-Going
Carl Bundy	Blushing	Quite Shy
Albert Coats	Devilish	Changeable
Robert H ayner	Superior	Talkative
Neilan Jenks	Cautious	Mild
Robert Rockwell	Placid	Quiet
Royce Strait	Tough	Changeable
Doris Burhans	Lively	Pleasant
Althea Coats	Serious	Smooth
Norma Colburn	Calm	Moody
Elizabeth Goldy	Preoccupied	Agreeable
Anita H albert	Jolly	Cheerful
Paulena Hook	Neat	Friendly
Ethel Lamb	Reserved	Agreeable
Elsie Schoradt	Wolfess	Flighty
Isabel Turnbull	Cute	Changeable
Doris Coon	Demure	Shy

Paulena H ool



Seniors

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Elizabeth Ann Evans
Laura Jackson
Marie Jacobs
Evelyn Kinney
Lois Nearing
Esther Olds
Virginia Pierce
Lynn Harris
Raymond Pickens

Evelyn Foote
Cora Jenison
Arline Kaiser
Madolin Littlewood
Louise Nearing
Jeannette Pickens
Warren Gregory
Lyle Hoag
Norman Washbon

William Wells

In September 1943 the Junior Class was made up of twenty-one members. During the year we lost three of our members, Dorothy Roberts, Bruce Prindle, and Evelyn Danielson, but recently have had a new member, Evelyn Foote.

Soon after school started we elected the following class officers: Lois Nearing-President, Raymond Pickens-Vice President, Lynn Harris-Secretary, Arline Kaiser-Treasury.

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

Throughout the year we have had several entertainments to raise the sum in our treasury.

Our class has been well represented in various activities such as Glee Club, Bond Sales, Library Club, Boys Chorus and all sports.

One thing we attained this year was a good attendance record.

I think we have all enjoyed our year and hope that next year we will all have attained the rank of graduates.

As the year 1943-1944 comes to a close, we can all thank Miss McFreeters, our homeroom teacher, for a successful year.

Lynn Harris '45

JUNIOR RESPONSE

Annually, at the close of the second semester in the school year, the talented and pacific Junior Class is allowed to burst forth in all its glory by expressing its estimation of its domineering, egotistical predecessors, the Seniors.

Ever since we were green, bewildered freshmen, these creaking, croaking oldesters have led us by the hand, along their twisting, jagged path, which in their case continually sloped downward.

We will miss you when you leave these protective halls of Morris, but your endeavors to maintain the reputation of Morris have been really pathic, and you have our sympathy for your situation. Nevertheless, in your own, peculiar, way, you have made an effort. However, next year will see real prosperiety and renewed success will return to our fair Morris under the competent guidance of the class of '45. Therefore, if any of you have the insane idea of returning a post graduates to continue your reign, don't harbor the thought for a moment. We are very capable of conducting our own lives and stragglers of '44 who are unfortunate enough to return will soon feel our master hand.

In a more gentle mood, dear Seniors, we will truly miss each one of you for you have displayed an active interest not alone in your class but the entire school.

It has been a sincere pleasure knowing you as fellow students. We wish you the very best of luck and success in your chosen fields throughout your adult life.

Louise Nearing '45



FRESHMEN

CLASS '47



SOPHOMORES

CLASS '46



JUNIORS

CLASS '45

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Kathryn Benedict
Zelpha Card
Betty Crawford
Madeline Dixon
John Duroe
Dorothy Foote
Roland Gardner
Lorena Gaughan
Loretta Gaughan
Gerald Hull
Alma Jacobsen
Donald Johnson
Evelyn Klindt

Douglas Lamb
Stella Laubmeier
Wilmer Marson
Dorothy Pickens
James Pounds
Larry Prindle
Kenneth Stafford
Bruce Turnbull
Leland Utter
Betty Van Wormer
Benjamin Wells
Edith Colburn
Milfred Prindle

We started school last fall with a bang by initiating the freshmen. They looked like freaks when we got through with them and some didn't appear in school the next day.

The sophomores elected the following officers:

President - Bruce Turnbull
Vice-President - Zelpha Card
Secretary and Treasurer - Stella Laubmeier

We started school with twenty-five members. Edith Colburn and Milford Prindle joined us during the year, while Emma Jean Davis left us to go to New Jersey.

We were interested in earning some money so we started practicing two plays, "Buddy" and "They Say." The cast of "Buddy" included Roland Gardner, Zelpha Card, John Duroe, Dorothy Foote, Betty Van Wormer, and Kathryn Benedict. Madeline Dixon, Stella Laubmeier, Edith Colburn, Dorothy Pickens and Dorothy Foote were characters of "They Say." Through the constant efforts of Miss Leska, who bore all our faults with extreme patience for one month, we were ready to make our debut. Then an epidemic of flu came along and we were forced to cancel it. However, we presented our masterpiece in a school assembly later on.

When it became our turn to entertain the rest of the student body, we presented a skit called, "Incidents from the Life of Archibald Hercules Headlight." His first misstep was a major operation. Claire Jacobson played the part of Archibald, while Wilmer Marson and Loretta Gaughan played

the part of doctor and nurse respectively. Kenneth Stafford was an office boy and Kathryn Benedict, the waiting mother. Archibald's second mishap was his marriage. He married the blushing bride Stella Laubmeier. The minister was Roland Gardner while Evelyn Klindt was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lorena Gaughan and Edith Colburn. A proud papa in the audience was Benjamin Wells whose baby, George Nearing, cried stealing the show continually. Music was furnished by the "Klash and Klatter Kids" organized by Zelpha Card. The band included John Duroe, Zelpha Card, Betty Van Wormer, Donald Johnson, Gerald Hull, Bruce Turnbull, Larry Prindle and was directed by Alma Jacobsen. The skit was well received by the audience.

All in all we've had a happy year and look forward with anticipation to being Juniors next year.

Stella Laubmeier '47

GRADE 9

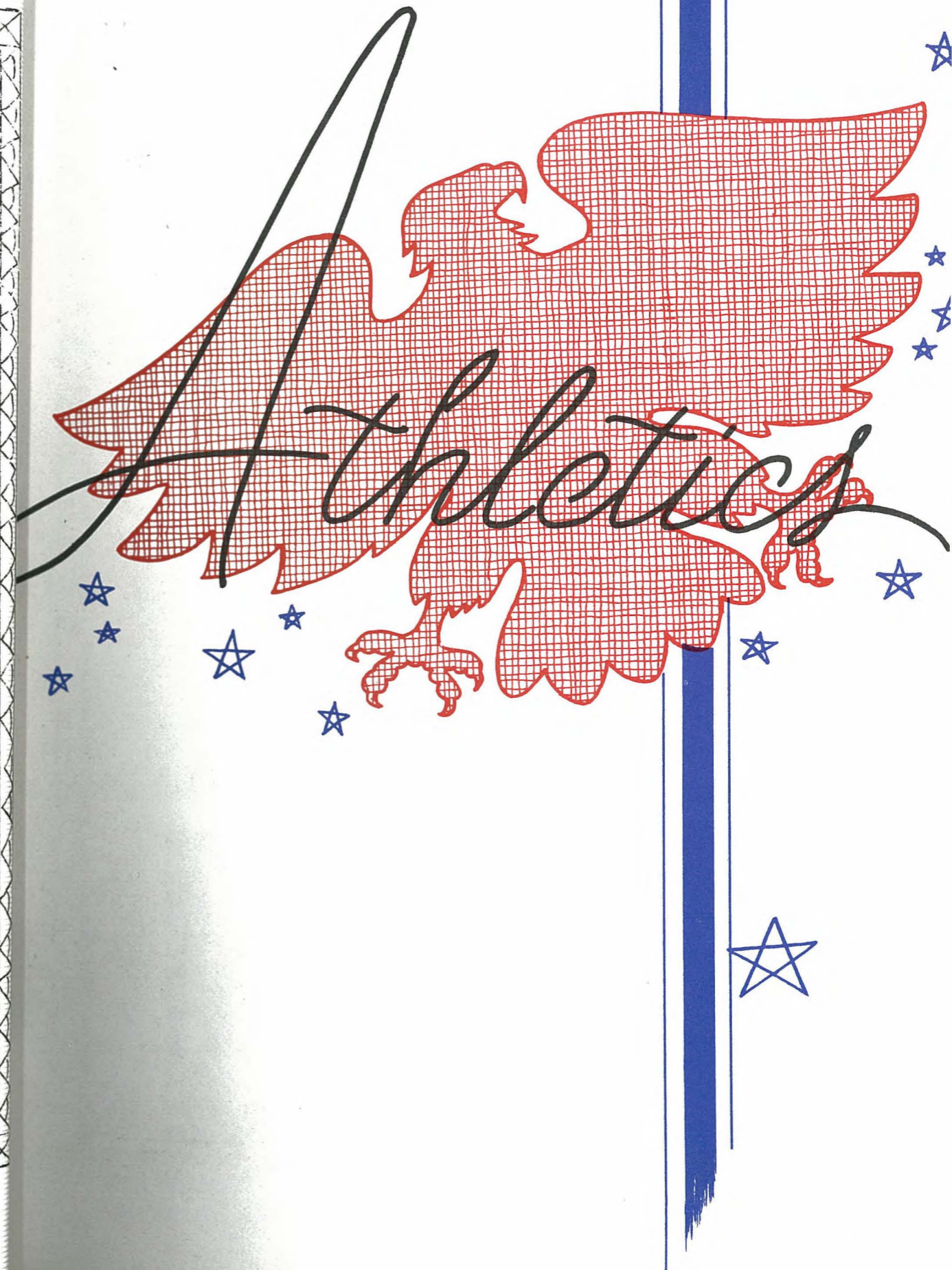
Betty Allen
Vernon Bunn
Robert Carr
Esther Jean Coats
Bertha Coon
Joan Fiedler
Marilyn Goldy
Eva Gregory
Philip Gregory

Lawrence McCarthy
Esther McWilliams
Eugene Quintin
Richard Reed
June Rendo
Barbara Rutherford
Joyce Sickler
Mary Alice Smith
Natalie Strait

The class officers of the Freshmen class are Barbara Rutherford, President; Philip Gregory, Vice-President; and Esther McWilliams, secretary. The Freshman class has sponsored two Variety Parties; one in March and one in April.

Since school opened in the fall, we have had several people leave our grade; Alice VanDuesen, Marshall Dixon, Vera Nachtigal, Mildred Briscoe, Clinton Rifanburg, Jane Harrinton, and Jack Breffle, who joined the Navy.

Esther McWilliams '48



Basket
Ball



TEAM
"44"

Cheerleader
Squad



Squad
"44"

Foot
Ball



Squad
"43"

FOOTBALL

This has been a most successful football season. The Morris gridders were untied and undefeated in six games.

Our team totaled 313 points during the season to its opponents 71.

William Pickens was the team's high scorer.

The scores were as follows:

Morris 38	Edmeston	0
Morris 54	South New Berlin	12
Morris 50	New Berlin	18
Morris 45	South New Berlin	6
Morris 50	Edmeston	7
Morris 76	Otego	28

Letter-Men:

12 Jack Breffle (U.S.N.)	Robert Hayner
61 Lynn Harris	Bruce Turnbull
51 Lyle Hoag	William Wells
57 Royce Strait (Cap't)	Robert Carr
51 Donald Johnson	John Duroe
53 William Pickens	Benjamin Wells
51 Neilan Jenks	Richard Reed
52 Carl Bundy	Lawrence McCarthy
53 Eugene Quintin	Roland Gardner
53	Larry Prindle

Managers:

52 Richard Hamlin
52 Albert Coats

BASKETBALL

We also enjoyed a successful season in basketball this year, winning eleven out of fourteen regular games and losing to a much larger Oneonta team in the sectionals.

Scoring for the season was as follows:

Coats (185)	Strait (109)
Johnson (92)	Quintin (13)
Hayner (17)	Pickens (56)
Charles (7)	Turnbull (21)
Breffle (69)	Hoag (13)

The team scored 582 points to its opponents 417.

Letter-Men:

Jack Breffle (U.S.N.)	Bruce Turnbull
William Pickens	Robert Hayner
Royce Strait (Capt.)	Bruce Prindle
Albert Coats	Eugene Quintin
Donald Johnson	Lyle Hoag
Douglas Lamb	Neilan Jenks
Kaveda Charles	

The scores were as follows:

Morris 34	Mt. Upton	31
Morris 44	South New Berlin	18
Morris 51	Otego	12
Morris 48	Hartwick	12
Morris 51	Mt. Upton	19
Morris 36	Hartwick	22
Morris 35	Laurens	16
Morris 34	Edmeston	46
Morris 25	New Berlin	37
Morris 49	Laurens	27
Morris 65	South New Berlin	30
Morris 25	Edmeston	21
Morris 22	New Berlin	34
Morris 28	Oneonta	59
Morris 34	Edmeston	33

Due to war-time conditions there was no Junior Varsity this year.

BASEBALL

We are looking forward to a good season in baseball this spring. There has been a Tri-Valley League formed in two sections with five teams in each.

EASTERN SECTION:

Mt. Upton
Morris
Edmeston
New Berlin
South New Berlin

WESTERN SECTION:

Otego
Unadilla
Franklin
Laurens
Hartwick

The winners of each section will play off at the end of the season for the Championship Cup.

We also have two non-league games with Norwich

Team members are:

Donald Johnson	Neilan Jenks
Lyle Hoag	Roland Gardner
Albert Coats	Douglas Lamb
Robert Hayner	William Wells
Royce Strait	Leland Utter
Lynn Harris	Richard Reed
William Pickens	John Duroe
Bruce Turnbull	Milford Prindle
Larry Prindle	John Erickson
Eugene Quintin	Norman Washborn-Manager
Richard Hamlin-Assistant Manager	

Morris finished second in the league this year, one game behind New Berlin. We won six league games and one non league game. We broke even with Norwich with Robert Hayner pitching a one hit game on our diamond.

The scores were:

Morris 0	Norwich	7
Morris 16	South New Berlin	1
Morris 8	Mt. Upton	4
Morris 7	New Berlin	0
Morris 8	Edmeston	9
Morris 3	New Berlin	5
Morris 12	South New Berlin	1
Morris 8	Mt. Upton	2
Morris 3	Norwich	2
Morris 12	Edmeston	2

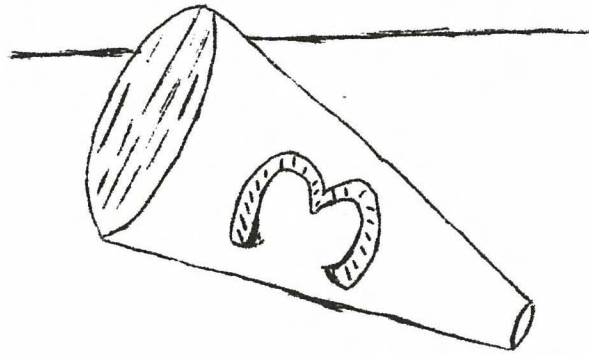
Batting average of the team:

Strait .460	Quintin .300
Pickens .371	Harris .207
Johnson .360	Turnbull .100
Hoag .351	Jenks .100
Hayner .371	TEAM .286

A banquet was given for the Athletic Department (football and basketball teams, cheerleaders, and pep band) by the school, assisted financially by the businessmen of Morris.

At the banquet, a cup was presented to the football team for its fine record. Also, members of the squad received medals in recognition for their hard work. Miss Palmiero was presented with a sterling silver bracelet by the athletic department.

Royce Strait Jr. '44



Girls
Intramurals



Sophomore
Class
Play



Boys
Intramurals



BAND

The Morris Central School Band of 27 members has had a busy year playing for outside activities as well as school functions.

For the first time, band members have been awarded points for service and attendance. Members qualifying for credit and other awards were required to attain a certain number of points.

Two smaller units of the band were the Pep Band and Dance Orchestra. The first named supplied music and Pep at basket ball games, while the orchestra played for noon-hour dances.

On May 5, the band took part in the first festival held in this area in some years. Gilbertsville, South New Berlin, and Laurens also participated. F. F. Swift of Ilion, representing the New York State School Music Association, was present to rate competitions. Four of our soloists, Elizabeth Ann Evans, Doris Coon, Madolin Littlewood, and Virginia Pierce were sent to the State Finals and the band as a whole rated well.

At the State Finals in Amsterdam the following ratings were earned:

Margaret Jordan 1	Elizabeth Ann Evans 2
Virginia Pierce 1	Esther McWilliams 2
	Madolin Littlewood 3

As in past years, the Memorial Day parade followed by Commencement, brought the activities of the band to a close.

GIRLS' CHOIR

The Girls' Choir of 38 voices has appeared in school functions throughout the year and received much favorable comment on their three and four part singing.

Two soloists, Esther McWilliams and Margaret Jordan participated in the Festival held May 5, and were declared eligible to attend the State Finals.

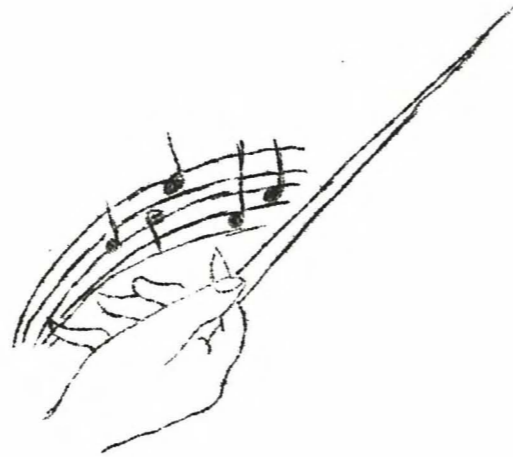
On June 4, a vesper service was held with the public invited in which solos, duets, trios, and the choir ensemble combined to offer an impressive Sunday Evening Service.

BOYS' CHORUS

The Boys' Chorus of 25 voices have had one particular aim this past year, that was to sing for enjoyment and fun.

With this in mind songs of all types were used, from Negro Spirituals to "Mairzy Doats". Voice placement and reading were not neglected, however, as a few four-part songs were learned.

Because of the interest shown more active male singing in the M. C. S. seems assured.



Senior Band



Boys' Chorus



Piano Students



Junior Band

SENIOR LIBRARY CLUB

We started the year off very well with everyone of the fifteen members doing his share in making it a happy club.

We celebrated book - week with the annual Faculty Tea.

After our tea we settled down for a year of hard work. First we made pockets and cards to go in books for Army camps.

New library shelves were added to the study hall. We moved many books into the study hall and did other technical work outside our regular routine.

We celebrated Russia and China Book-Weeks with exhibits about the school.

To add to the general appearance of the room we bought plants and arranged to borrow pictures from the local art club for exhibition.

Dorothy Foote '45

JUNIOR LIBRARY CLUB

The Junior Library Club with Miss Vroman as leader and Dorothy Murdock as president have done many interesting things. Among these are: collecting books for the soldier's, taking care of the books and magazines in the library and in the storeroom. We have helped to prepare new books. We each have a shelf of books to read and keep in order, then we rotate and check each other's work. We have had many parties, story hours and picnics out on the lawn when the weather permitted.

Dorothy Murdock '48

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross was formed last fall under the supervision of Mrs. Olds and Miss Zehr. In September the en-

tire school joined in a drive for membership which resulted in a 100% enrollment. By this drive \$43.05 was raised to be used in the purchase of materials for our work for the army and navy.

Although all school pupils belong to the organization only thirteen members gave active participation in the meetings held every activity period. To the following group belongs the credit for the work accomplished thus far:

Ruth McFeeters	Natalie Strait
Marilyn Goldy	Betty Crawford
Evelyn Kinney	Loretta Gaughan
Mary Alice Smith	Lorena Gaughan
Virginia Pierce	Dorothy Foote
Madeline Dixson	Joan Fiedler

Betty Van Wormer

As a special contribution to Junior Red Cross, Miss Vroman had her seventh and eighth grade art group make Christmas menu covers for the navy. The chapter received a very appreciative "Thank You" from the state director for this work.

During our meetings we have completed: 50 wash cloths, 50 bedside bags, and 150 utility bags. We still have on the list of projects which we accepted to do; bedroom slippers, cushion covers, card table cover and blankets. We are hoping to finish this assignment during the summer vacation.

BOND AND STAMP SALES

Morris Central School has made a splendid record in its purchase of stamps and bonds this year. Sales were held each week in the home rooms under the direction of a central committee composed of Laura Jackson, Lois Nearing, Zelpha Card, and Madeline Dixson with Miss Gallik in charge. The weekly sales stayed at a high level throughout the year ranging from \$100 to \$1000. By the end of the school year our total sales amounted to \$14,000.

We celebrated "Pearl Harbor Day" on December seventh by purchasing \$500 of stamps and bonds. On Hitler's birthday we strove for 90% student participation. Little red flags



Stamps and Bond Committee



Junior Library Club



Senior Library Club



Junior Red Cross

with blue stars were given to each person who bought stamps and a Minuteman flag was given to each room with 90% participation. We achieved our goal and thus were eligible to fly the "Schools-at-War" flag on our flagpole. A citation was received from the Secretary of the Treasury for our contribution to the war effort.

We hope to attain an even higher record next year.

Zelpha Card '46

FFA

The following members were the officers of the Future Farmers for 1944. Benjamin Wells, President; Albert Coats, Vice-President; Lyle Hoag, Treasurer; Neilan Jenks, Secretary; Wilmer Marson, Reporter; and Eugene Quintin, Watchdog.

At our second meeting of the year our officers initiated six new members into the Green-Hand degree. One of our first jobs of the year was to assist in the arrangement of tools and machines in the interior of the farm machine repair shop.

In the Arbor Day program our officers participated in the planting of a tree.

Our President Benjamin Wells represented us by attending the State Conference Meeting at Morrisville from May fourth to the sixth. He also won two Dairyman's League Essay prizes; two dollars and five dollars respectfully.

Albert Coats and Wilmer Marson represented our Chapter in the F. F. A. speaking contest. Albert won the contest with his speech, "Can A Progressive Community Make It's Members Prosperous." He later competed with Delaware, Schoharie, and Chenango Counties.

We have taken several educational trips about the community.

Neilan Jenks '44

4-H CLUB

The Morris Central School area has four 4-H clubs. There are the girls and boys "Butternut Valley Club" of Morris, "New Lisbon Club", and "Hobby Club" of Lena. The respective presidents are Clarence Gregory, Anita George, and Paulena Hook. The club leaders are Ward Evans, Rytle Wilson and Agatha Harrington.

Last fall the Morris 4-H club carried on the Rotary chick project. The winners were as follows:

First - Joey Lamphere
Second - Carl Eccleston
Third - Robert Van Wormer

Last summer the Sears Roebuck store in Oneonta sponsored a gardening and canning contest. Paulena Hook won second in both. She was also chosen as the county champion winner in canning.

This spring the "Butternut Valley Club" took a trip to Cerosaletti's farm where Dr. Millman gave a demonstration on calf management.

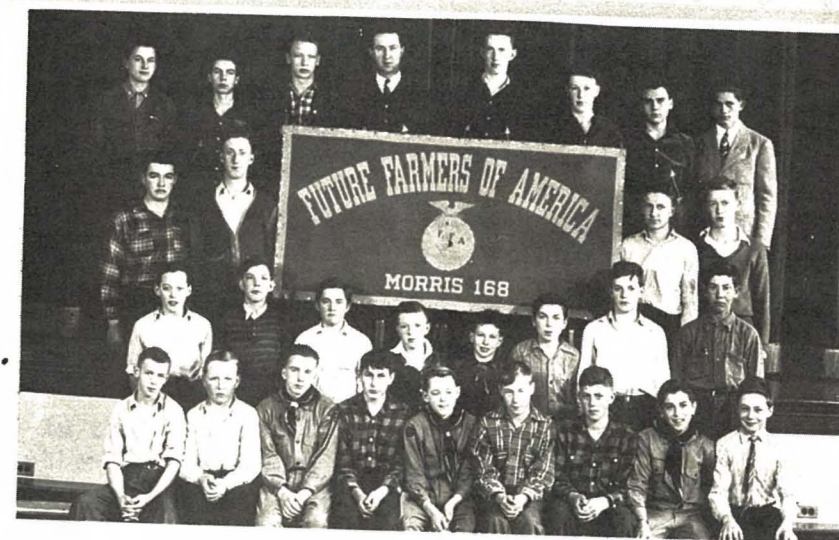
Throughout the year these 4-H clubs have been carrying on successfully in both homemaking and agriculture projects.
Paulina Hook '44

BOY SCOUTS

The membership of the Boy Scouts at the present time includes the following seventeen boys:

Lawrence McCarthy	Roland Gardner
George Laubaier	Lester Thompson
Earl Lamb	Richard Hamlin
Donald Wing	Richard Reed
Clifford Pickens	Donald Foote
Charles McCarthy	Douglas Coon
John Sarge	Kavada Charles
Douglas Davis	Eric Laubaier

Charles Walton



F.F.A.



Boys

4-H Club



Girls

4-H Club

Our officers this year have been:

Scoutmaster-----Cuy Rathbun
Assistant Scoutmasters-----Howard Hoke, Mr. Pitkin
Jr. Assistant Scoutmasters---John Duroe
Quartermaster-----John Duroe
Bugler-----Richard Reed
Scribe-----Richard Hamlin

Last summer many of the fellows went to Camp Deerslayer for a week and a large group are planning to do the same during this vacation.

In the late winter a jamboree was held at Edmeston. It was attended by all of the troupes in this area. It was held for the purpose of inter-troop competition. First aid, knot tying, and other demonstrations were held along with snow fights, scootie races, and other games.

On May 2 a public Court of Honor was held at the school. The awards were as follows:

TENDERFOOT	SECOND CLASS	STAR	PERFECT ATTENDANCE
C. Pickens	D. Wing	R. Reed	R. Reed
D. Foote	E. Lamb	R. Hamlin	E. Lamb
D. Wing		R. Gardner	R. Gardner
E. Laubmeier			
C. Walton			

We have had a very successful scouting year, especially in advancement and salvage work. We have collected many tons of scrap paper and with the proceeds from this effort intend to purchase new uniforms for the troop. Mr. Rathbun deserves much credit for his efforts in this field.

Richard Hamlin, Scribe

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts began the year with a five mile hike which led them to the home of Mrs. Naylor where they enjoyed an outdoor lunch.

The troop was divided into two patrols. The Black Hawk Patrol, consisting of scouts working for first class rank, chose Anne Reed as patrol leader, Edith Colburn as flag bear-

er, and Sarah Light as color guard. The Eagle Patrol was led by Marion Harris, patrol leader; Doris Leonard, flag bearer; and Barbara Benjamin, color guard. Several members of this patrol are completing the activities for second class rank. A new member, Darlene Prindle, was welcomed into our troop in April.

One of the big events of the year was a sleigh ride party, held on Valentine's Day. We all went to Dorothy Murdock's home where the second class scouts entertained the others.

The Girl Scouts have been collecting waste kitchen fats and have turned in over two hundred fifty pounds.

Under the competent guidance of Miss Mary McFeeters and Miss Julia Gallik we have had a most successful and progressive year.

Cafeteria

We began our year with Mrs. Edgerton (commonly known as "Ma") back on the job. Our year has gone rapidly with fun, as well as work every day.

"Ma" had many assistants to help her, namely:

Laura Jackson	Althea Coats
Esther Olds	Evelyn Klint
Loretta Gaughan	Lorena Gaughan
Stella Laubmeier	Benjam Wells
Gerald Hull	Elsie Schoradt
Dorothy Foote	Joan Feidler
Virginia Pierce	Isabel Turnbull

Alma Jacobsen

Everyone enjoyed good wholesome meals, planned by "Ma". A sample menu is:

	Soup
	Tomato and Vegetable
Baked Potato	Spanish Rice
Lima Beans	Sandwiches
Tomato Salad	Chocolate Pudding
	Milk and Tea
	Chocolate Ice-cream

We close our year with many pleasant memories of the fun we've had working together and of "Ma," who was always ready, with advice and help. Virginia Pierce 1945



Bus Drivers

Girl Scouts



Cafeteria Staff

Boy Scouts



FIRST GRADE

Teacher - Palma Cerosaletti

Joann Benedict
Royal Blanchard
James Bunn
Clark Davis
Carl Elliott
Richard Graham
Ann Harrington
Roy Harrington
Elizabeth Jones
Robert Jones
Jerry Joy
Jane Knowlton
Audree' Lamb
Donald Lamb
Lula Lamb
Lum Theodore

Thomas Lum
Allen Marble
Shirley McHenry
Bruce Mills
Denise Morehouse
Donald Ogborn
John Olds
John Pickens
Joseph Quintin
Sheila Rathbun
Barbara Sawyer
Robert Shampang
Rodney Strait Jr.
James Weidman
Ronald Olds
Richard Manley

SECOND GRADE

Teacher - Mrs. Sylvia O'Brien

Doris Avery
Iona Bailey
Rosetta Ballard
Charles Bloomer
Lina Bloomer
James Carey
Reita Chase
Stephen Crumb
Perry Dixson
Benjamin Eldred
Charles Elliott
Kenneth Emerson
Seymour Gregory
Albert Grenz
Eva Harrington
Dale Hoag
Eleanor Hoag
Patricia Jackson
Maxine Jester
Barbara Jones

Robert Knapp
Laurence Larsen
Ralph Lasher
Barbara Miller
Howard Miller
Grover Morehouse
Edward Murdock
Barbara Parker
Ronald Parker
Shirley Rendo
Carol Saunders
Donald Saunders
Doris Saunders
Richard Stafford
James Talbot
John Turnbull
Glenn Wilson
Marguarite Hugaboone
Charles Hughes
William Manley

Katherine Manley

THIRD GRADE

Teacher - Miss Mildred Peck

Catherine Beardsley
Claude Benjamin
Francis Bunn
Franklin Carcy
Frederick Colburn
Marilyn Decker
Donald Ferguson
Ronald Halbert
Beverly Hoag
Leland Hoag
Donald Hull
Harland Johnson
Harold Jones
Ruth Kabana
Warren Kinney
Donald Lamb

Karl Laubmeier
Phillip Mc Henry
Larry Olds
Audrey Palmer
Gary Rutherford
Jean Schaffer
Patricia Sherwood
Wilma Teter
Thelma Utter
Beverley Ward
Betty Weidman
Janet Wells
Robert Wing
Flora Ballard
George Ballard
Adelbert Hughes

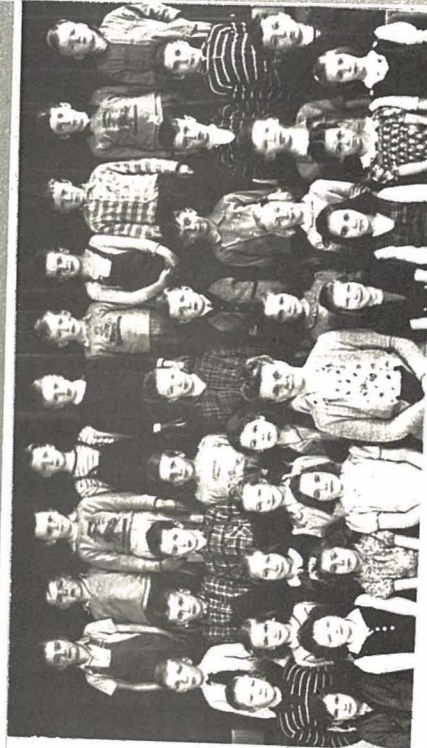
Elaine Buhr

FOURTH GRADE

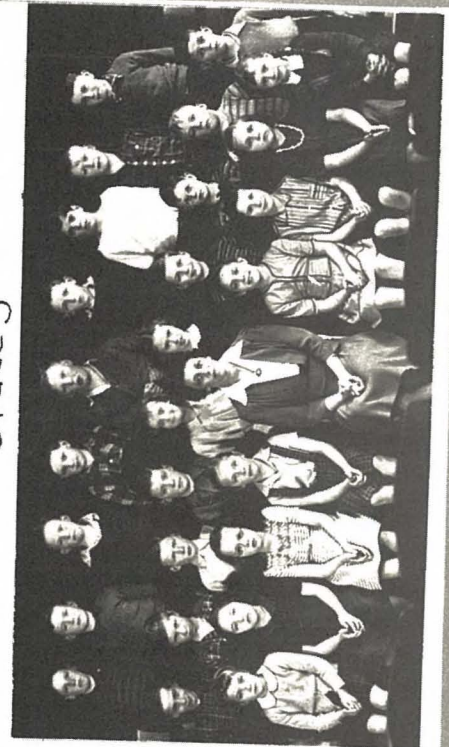
Teacher - Miss Jean Mumford

Luella Bailey
Marjorie Barley
Ana Carey
Ernest Carey
Ernest Chase
Kenneth Coats
James Colburn
Zaida Cole
Luella Dixson
Aaron Eldred
Richard Emerson
Doris Erikson
Joyce Gregory
Joan Griffith
Barbara Hammon
George Harrington
Lore Haus

Joan Jester
Frank Kabana
Jackie Light
Ronnie Miller
Audrey Morehouse
Grace Mueller
Wanetta Olds
Wanda Ostrander
Roger Parker
Mary Louise Prindle
Douglas Sargent
Constance Sheldon
Corinne Sickler
Jean Thompson
Beverly Tice
Delmar Woodbeck
Albert Hughes



Grade 2



Grade 3



Grade 1



Grade 4

FIFTH GRADE

Teacher - Mrs. Christina Duroe

Barbara Benjamin
Arthur Bettiol
Charles Cerosaletti
Emerson Cole
Carl Eccleston
Robert Elliot
Charles Emerson
Robert Foote
Robert Harrison
Everett Hinkleman
Geraldine Hoag
Richard Hoag
Dean Jenison
John Lamb

Joseph Lamphere
Mary Lum
Lewis Miller
Robert Osborn
Wanda Osborn
Onnolee Ostrander
Lois Pickens
Richard Pickens
Clarence Pierce
Anna Mae Rifanburg
Joanne Rutherford
George Schoradt
Frederick Sherwood
Elsie Jo Smith

Richard Thompson

SIXTH GRADE

Teacher - Mrs. Laura Harris

George Beths
Earl Boyd
Douglas Davis
Stetson Denney
Donald Foote
Howard Gardner
Gena Gould
Marion Ann Harrington
Douglas Hoag
Barbara Hull
Frances Klindt
David Olds
Richard Rifanburgh
Robert Tarbox

Eugene Bettiol
David Cole
Donald Decker
Gordon Evans
Jeanne Foote
Anita George
James Hamlin
Aleen Hoag
Greta Hoag
Margaret Jones
Ira Lum
Clifford Pickens
Frederick Robert
Louise Utter

Robert Van Wormer

SEVENTH GRADE

Teacher - Miss Julia Gallik

Helen Bailey
Elsie Chase
Russell Chase
Alberta Davis
Elwyn Goodier
Clarence Gregory Jr.
Clair Jacobsen
Karl Jacobsen
Edward Kabana
Eric Laubmeier

Doris Leonard
Mary Louise Light
Sarah Light
Charles Mc Carthy
George Nearing
Anne Reed
Raymond Schaffer
Ann Smith
Mary Washburn
Darlene Prindle

EIGHTH GRADE

Teacher - Mrs. Fanny D. Daniels

Betty Blanchard
Elizabeth Cole
Douglas Coon
John Erickson
Richard Hamlin
Theresa Hoag
Robert Jenks
Margaret Jordan
Earl Lamb
George Laubmeier

Edna Mills
Dorothy Murdock
Jeanne Myers
Betty Jean Olds
Herbert Patrick
June Rendo
Gladys Thompson
James Turnbull
Donald Wing
Jean Hughes

Kaveda Charles

THE END



Grade 7



Grade 8



Grade 5



Grade 6

ALUMNI NEWS

Class of 1884

Graduation night of 1884 saw only one student receiving her diploma--Miss Alida Bresee, later to become Mrs. Edwin Hopkins. After her husband's retirement, she returned to the old home town to renew acquaintances.

Class of 1894

This class was the first to be graduated from the school building erected in 1894.

Among the graduates was an Amy Shove Browne who married a Mr. Curtis. She was graduated from Oneonta Normal and taught for a time.

Anna Belle Gibson, now Mrs. Alvin Gifford, resides in Morris.

William Henry Harris is deceased but left a widow and five children, all of whom have remained in this vicinity.

Edwin Morrel Hopkins, husband of Alida Bresee, is a retired teacher and alternates between residing in Morris and Florida.

Charles Sumner Lunn died of typhoid fever in 1897. At that time, he was residing in Oneonta.

Elizabeth Irene Matteson is Mrs. Henry Barker of Norwich.

Bessie Christine Rockwell married Robert Hall of Oneonta. She died in March, 1943.

Nealon Day Rutherford is now residing in Michigan.

Lena Louisa Stanhouse, now deceased, was Mrs. Frank Pashley of Oneonta.

Nellie L. Telfer is Mrs. Nellie Garlock of Garratts-ville.

Bessie Belle Tibbitts is a nurse in Homer Folks Hospital.

Class of 1904

As the spring of 1904 drew to a close, another class, passed sadly from the halls of good old Morris High.

Harris Crandal later returned to Morris as principal, from 1912 to 1918. He is now Superintendent of Schools in, Saratoga and author of math books for high school.

Ethel Wickham became Mrs. Howard Sloan of Morris.

Irving Winn is now clerk of the county court in Herkimer.

Ruth Tillson is married and resides in California.

Rena Dexter is now deceased.

Class of 1914

Another ten years passed and again, Morris School say more graduated leaving its halls.

John Chase is employed in the Citizen's Band of Oneonta.

Stanley Cornell married one of his classmates. Edith Wing and they live in Feura Bush, New York with their two children. She is a teacher.

Frances Belle Foote is Mrs. Vernon Halliday of Gilbertsville.

Benjamin Lull is married and lives in Fairport. He is employed in a Rochester bank.

Gertrude Parker lives in Rockdale and is known as Mrs. Gertrude Richards.

Anna Woolhouse taught in West Laurens for many years before retiring.

Class of 1924

This class had only two members, Louise Parish and Gertrude Brown.

Louise is now Mrs. Lewis Light of Morris. Gertrude graduated from the Rochester Eastman Conservatory of Music. Later she was a music instructor at Vassar. She is Mrs. Gertrude Clark and has one child.

Class of 1934

Herbert Van Rensselaar, Edward Wheeler Jr., Herman Salisbury, Donald Campfield, Kenroid Shields, Ralph Stafford, Clarence Cooke, George Sherwood, and Crville Tarbox are now among the members of our armed forces here and overseas.

Margaret Olds, wife of William Wolfendale, is living in Oneonta.

Theda Foote graduated from nursing school in Syracuse and later married.

Christine Card married Donald Preston, principal of the South New Berlin School.

Adrian Bundy is a farmer.

Geneva Brimmer married Walter Kraus, and has an infant daughter. Until this year Geneva was a music teacher in the grades of Morris Central School. Walter is now in the navy.

Lillian Cooley graduated from Oneonta Normal but now works in the Scintilla.

Marion Lasher married Richard Turnbull.

Frieda Schmuck, now married, graduated from Genesee Normal where she took a library course.

Helen O'Brien graduated from the University of California and married Nicholas Cyron. She works in the advertising department of a publishing house in Los Angeles.

Raymond Eldred also works in the Scintilla.

Dorothy Utter married James Pickens of Morris.

Those about which information is lacking are as follows:

1894-Charlotte Emeline Denison

Anne Kinne

Lillian Victorine Smith

1904-Mabel M. C. Greene

Earle Watson

Raeline Winner

Ralph Jordan

Elsie Schoradt '44

