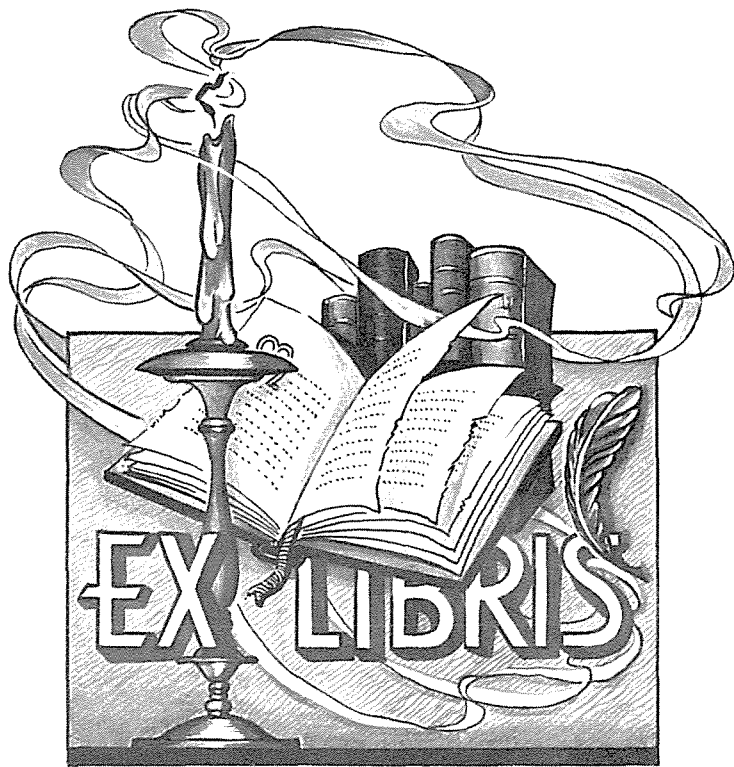


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1949







To Mr. Bryan, who has so freely given his time in helping us throughout the year and who has organized and developed the Music Department into an efficient and commendable organization, the seniors of 1949 hereby dedicate this yearbook.

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Class Flower: White Rose

Class Motto: "The future belongs to those who prepare
for it."

(Class Ring from Bastian Bros.)

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Seniors

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

As representative of the class of 1949, I sincerely welcome you to our class night exercises and hope that you will bear with us for this hour of frolic.

We wish to extend our appreciation to the Board of Education, our teachers, and friends and to our parents for all that they have done for us. We realize that we have been difficult at times but we hope that you will forgive us and remember us as a happy group.

Again, I welcome you!

Sally Light

SALUTATORY

We welcome you here tonight to our commencement exercises. The word "commencement" may not mean much to you, but to us, it has a meaning that words alone cannot express. More than the fact that we are leaving the school, commencement means that we are commencing upon the road to achievement and success; that we are to build our lives upon the fundamentals our education has given us; that we are to become self-reliant; and finally that we are to set a goal and, no matter how small a goal that we set for ourselves, attain success.

We feel gratitude toward our state, our school, our families and our friends. We feel remorse for leaving so many friends and familiar objects. But most of all, we feel triumphant after having reached a goal we have striven twelve long years to attain.

We welcome you and thank you one and all for your appreciative interest in our welfare during these years.

Ann Smith

VALEDICTORY

We, the class of '49, are destined to become a part of the governing influence that will decide the course our country will follow.

Though most of us are unaware of the fact, we of the United States are slowly heading toward socialism and steadily turning away from the democracy established by our rugged, independent pioneer forefathers.

This is due largely to the selfishness apparent in our people as we always put personal gain before the ultimate good of the nation. People, who could manage without, greedily accept unemployment compensations, government subsidies and pensions, thus constantly making themselves more dependent on the government. Now, these benefits are all very convenient, but where are they leading us?

We are gradually losing that spark of self-sufficiency and proud independence that characterized and made great the builders of our nation. This same dependence is also making our government more powerful, and if we, the people of the United States, do not soon learn to be more self-reliant, complete government control will be our ultimate end.

No American wants a socialistic state, yet is it possible to have a democracy if the people of a country are too dependent upon their government?

Our class motto is "THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT". Let us, the class of '49 make sure that the future we are now preparing for will be lived in a democracy.

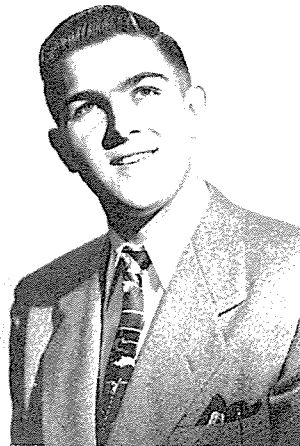
As we bid farewell to Morris Central School, we wish to assure you of our sincere appreciation for the advantages that have been made available to us.

Mary Louise Light



CLAIR JACOBSEN

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Football 2,3
Volleyball 3,4
Operetta 4
Boys Chorus 1,4
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
Class Vice Pres. 3



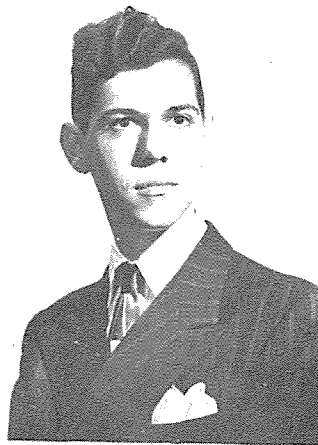
ROLAND ANDERSON

Basketball 2,3,4
Baseball 2,3,4
Football 3
Vice Pres. of Class 4
Operetta 4
Boys Chorus 3,4



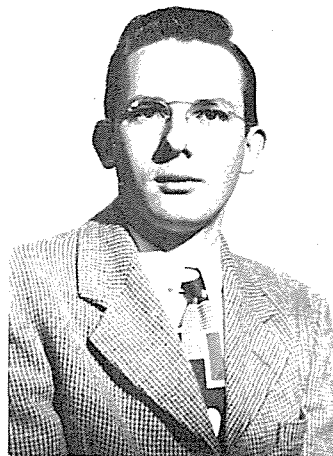
KARL JACOBSEN

Basketball 1,2,3
Baseball 1,2,3
Football 1,2,3
Class President 3
Class Treasurer 4
Pres. of F.F.A. 4
Boys Chorus 1,4
Operetta 4



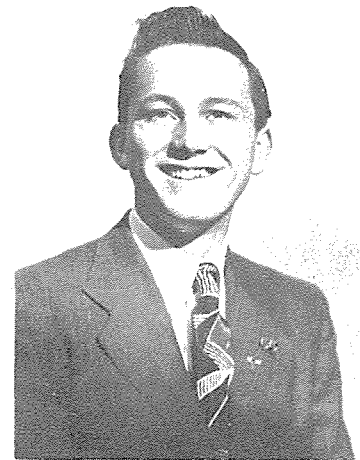
RICHARD VENTRE

Journalism 3
Homemaking Club 4
Junior Representative
on Memorial Day
1948



WILLARD DOUGLAS

F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
Sec. & Treas. of F.F.A.
2,3,4
4-H 2
Baseball 2
Basketball 3,4
County F.F.A. 3



CLARENCE GREGORY

Basketball 2,3,4
Baseball 3,4
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
Pres. of F.F.A. 1
4-H 1,2,3
Band 3,4
Boys Chorus 1,4
Operetta 4



ANN SMITH

Yearbook Editor
Operetta 12
Senior Play 11
Sec'y & Treas. 9
President 10
Girls Chorus,
9, 10, 11, 12
Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Triple Trio
11, 12



MARY LOUISE LIGHT

Vice-President
Band 2, 3, 4
President, girls
chorus 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Triple Trio 4
Cheerleading 4
Secretary 4
Operetta 4
Class Pres. 1

Girls Chorus
1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Triple Trio 3, 4
Cheerleading,
1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 3
Operetta 4
Vice Pres. 3



DARLENE PRINDLE

President 4
Cheerleading,
1, 2, 3, 4
Girls Chorus,
1, 2, 3, 4
Triple Trio,
3, 4
Operetta 4



SARAH LIGHT



THE
SENIOR
CLASS

CLASS POEM

I see them march before me now--
This class of forty-nine.
And for each history making soul
I'll dedicate a rhyme.

So skilled with needles, pen and tongue
Who else but our dear Smitty.
Of great renown for one so young
For cracks both sharp and witty.

Now Sally Light or (twenty-one)
Is really quite a gal.
In any spot beneath the sun
She always finds a pal.

As for Dick, or Singin' Sam
He dresses like a dandy.
With ready tongue and polished air
He is so gentlemanly.

Where can you find the nicest girl?
We asked our class-mate, Willy.
"Why, in Edmeston, of course,
All others are so silly!"

Is Karl so struck with Marion Ann
Or is it the contrary?
We're all so tired of this romance--
Why can't her love-life vary?

And now we come to sweet Darlene--
Her future looks forsaken.
Want to know the reason why?
She's already taken.

But when discussing Mary L.
I have no prejudice.
I'll every happiness foretell,
You see, she's writing this.

Clarence is a happy guy.
His heart's not in a coffin.
I bet if he were running things
Operettas would come more often.

Clair, he is our all-star--
In every sport adept;
But when it comes to Elsie Jo,
At last his match he's met.

Andy is our little boy,
The center of attraction,
For whenever he's put in a game,
You're sure to get reaction.

The lure of future beckons on,
And with nostalgic sighs,
Our class of ten now marches forth
To where our fortunes lie.

Mary Louise Light

CLASS HISTORY

Our first year of high school was exciting and industrious under the supervision of Miss Leska, our home-room teacher.

We started the year with sixteen pupils:

Roland Anderson
Mabel Bailey
Russell Chase
Willard Douglas
Clarence Gregory
Clair Jacobsen
Karl Jacobsen
Mary Louise Light

Sarah Light
Charles McCarthy
Dorothy Marr
George Nearing
Lena Palmetier
Darlene Prindle
Anne Reed
Ann Smith

During the first semester, Willard Douglas and Roland Anderson became members of our happy little class.

Much to our chagrin, we were forced to undergo a strenuous initiation from the sophomore class before we became full-fledged freshmen.

The class-officers of our group were: President, Mary Louise Light; Vice-President, Darlene Prindle; and Secretary and Treasurer, Ann Smith.

In sports our grade was represented by Clarence Gregory, and Clair and Karl Jacobsen in basketball; Karl and Clair in baseball; Karl in football; and Sarah Light and Darlene Prindle in cheerleading.

Our class also participated in Swing-Band, Girls' Choir, and Boys' Chorus.

The sophomore class opened the year with fifteen eager members, of whom two were new--Katherine Fitch and Bertha Tenace.

During the year, Richard Ventre, from Brooklyn, and Alexander Musser, from Long Island, joined us. Charles McCarthy, a former member of our class who had been attending Roosevelt High School in the Bronx, returned to our class. During the year, we lost three of our members, Anne Reed, Katherine Fitch, and Russell Chase.

We elected for our class officers: Ann Smith, President; Roland Anderson, Vice-President; and Bertha Tenace, Secretary and Treasurer.

Our ambitious class sold Christmas cards to raise money for our future senior trip.

Participating in sports for our class were Roland Anderson, George Nearing, Clarence Gregory, and Charles McCarthy in Junior Varsity basketball; Clair and Karl Jacobsen in Varsity basketball; Roland Anderson, Willard Douglas, Clair and Karl Jacobsen in football; Sarah Light and Darlene Prindle in cheerleading.

At the beginning of the school term, there were twelve pupils enrolled in the junior class.

The officers elected for the year were: President, Karl Jacobsen; Vice-President, Clair Jacobsen; Secretary and Treasurer, Bertha Tenace. When Bertha left school to work in Schenectady for the telephone company and attend night-school, Mary Louise Light was elected to fill the vacancy.

During the year we sponsored a dance which added a good sum to our treasury. We sold Christmas cards from which we also netted a substantial sum.

We had a fine representation in the band, chorus, sports, and journalism.

At the end of our junior year, we sponsored the Alumni Banquet which everyone endeavored to make a real success.

Our third year of high school was very enjoyable with Miss Ellen Holly as our home-room teacher.

In the September of 1948, four charming females and seven Herculean males entered the senior class home-room eagerly waiting for classes to begin.

We were indeed happy to see that Mrs. Olds was remaining in M.C.S. for at least another year.

We elected class-officers as follows: Sarah Light, President; Roland Anderson, Vice-President; Mary Louise Light, Secretary; and Karl Jacobsen, Treasurer.

At the end of ten weeks of work, more than half of the class attained the high rank of having their names listed on the honor roll. Our class was really off to a fine start.

Those playing in sports for the year were; Clair Jacobsen, Roland Anderson, and Clarence Gregory.

We worked very hard throughout the year, earning money for the senior trip. To start the ball rolling, we sold magazine subscriptions, from which we made a large profit. The biggest event of the year, though, was the presentation of our operetta, entitled "The Count and the Co-Ed". It was presented on December 9th and 10th under the direction of Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Olds.

We were very sorry to lose George Nearing, who moved to Milford.

The sale of stationery and the sponsoring of a square dance rounded out the

sum-total of our senior trip money.

The long-awaited trip began on April 18 at five a.m., when ten very sleepy-eyed seniors assembled in front of dear old Alma-Mater to be whisked away to the nation's capital for a five-day sight-seeing tour. We had, needless to say, a most interesting and enjoyable time. I would like to express on behalf of the senior class the deepest thanks to all those generous citizens of Morris who have made our trip to Washington possible.

Our senior year at Morris has been a very happy one. I'm sure we shall always remember the wonderful times that we have had in Morris Central.

Willard Douglas
Richard Ventre

CLASS PROPHECY

Who would have thought that after all these years, I could still be getting a "Round Robin" from the old school gang.....after fifty years, too! It comes more regularly as the years go by. This should prove very interesting. I've not received word for so long a time. Well, it says here:

Dear School-Mate of '49,

I'm still in good old Morris. I've had a good life and, except for a slight touch of Rheumatism, I'm still as kipper as ever. Did you know that I taught Ag. in M.C.S. for nigh on to forty years? I retired several years ago, though. It got to be too much for me. Nevertheless, I've got a good-sized farm, and anytime any of you old school chums want to, come on out. Just ask anyone where old Prof. Douglas lives and they'll be sure to know.

Well, well, who'd have thought that good old Willy could ever have taught that long and still be living too! Ah, yes--the years are telling on all of us, I guess. Hmmm, here's another:

I just hope that I get a chance to read more of these letters. I have so much time to myself these days. After the active life that I've led, it's kind of hard to realize that I'm not as young as I used to be. Yep, "The greatest pitcher this side of the Atlantic", they used to call me. But no more, no, no more. I lost my curve and lost my job at the same time! Why, in my day, I wore blisters on my fingers just from signing eager fans' baseballs! I've retired from the limelight, now, and live in sunny Cal. basking in the glorious sun. California's the only fit place to live, anyway. I wish the old 49ers could get together out here. I know we'd have a great old time. I wonder what ever became of Andy-----

Now, who would've known! My own brother, too----The greatest pitcher, they called him. That's enough to make any man proud! So, he's out in California! Now isn't that something? I knew that he was pretty good but not that famous! Well, maybe I'll think about going out some day. What's next here?

Ah! It's good to hear from the old gang. I haven't heard much about them at all, at all. It has indeed been a good life and heaven only knows, I've done enough living to make most folks giddy. I started from scratch and before I had done, I was known all over the world. I had a lucky break and got hold of a dam-project in the Amazon and there I made myself known. Before I knew what, I had a dozen jobs waiting around for me. And then, I grew old before I realized what I was doing! Yes, it's been a full life. Right now, I'm getting ready for a Carribean Cruise in my yacht. I only hope this "Round Robin" gets around to me again. So "Flubby" finally found a baseball team that would have him!

That's Andy all over! Wonder what's next.....

Andy sure had it easy. Not so for me, though. After graduation, I joined the Army and, even though I never was anything more than a Private, I had enough fun to more than make up for all the discomforts I had to put

up with. I'm on retirement now. I never earned anything more! Next time I go to the old homestead, guess I'll drop in on Willy Douglas. Now I tend to my animals and farm it a bit down here in Georgia.

Clarence Gregory

Well, for pete's sake, so Greg was a private! I'm learning more as I go on. Guess I'll see what I can learn next.

I was so delighted to receive my copy of the Round Robin. All the days long since gone by are recalled to memory when one learns of old friends. As life has treated most of you all well, life has also given me a full as well as satisfying existence. I was employed by the Birmingham Steel Corporation most of my youth and middle-age, rising from mediocre office positions to one of management in one of the largest mills. You can readily see that I have not wanted for success or prosperity. I am at present in retirement in a suburb in New York City where I intend to spend the remainder of my days.

Richard Ventre

That's Dick all over. I know who wrote this next one without even glancing at the signature. Although the handwriting's a bit shaky, I could easily recognize Mary Louise's writing. Wonder what ever became of her and her friend, Ann Smith.

It has been so enlightening to hear from all of the '49ers! Ann Smith and I both began work together and every success came to us. I'm quite curious to hear from Sarah. I don't have the slightest idea where she is now or what she's doing. I know she taught in Texas for some time but what happened from then on, I have no idea. Ann and I had a successful career together and now we still write regularly. My husband and I live in a beautiful little home just outside of Boston. We live a peaceful life here with our children, who are fast growing older. Each time I look at them, I think that our own lives are also aging.

Mary Louise Light

I guess Mary Louise has led a good enough life even though she's just a bit pessimistic. Maybe she's right though. When you begin to ache and wrinkle up, I guess it's about time to say that you're no longer as young as you used to be.

Golly Moses! Was I ever surprised to get this grand Round Robin! Just fifty years ago we graduated! Where have the years gone? Most of my youth after graduation from Hartwick College I spent as a teacher in Dallas. Then I was married, had a wonderful family, and am still living in Texas. I wish I were still in high school. Why don't some of you-all come down and see our ranch? I'd love to see y'all.

Sarah Light

I can just see old Sally. I bet she's spry in her old age! She must have been a real Southern belle. Wonder if she can still tussle like she used to....

What a wonderful idea this was! Just think! After fifty years, we are able to seemingly get together. Well, for a long time, Mary Louise and I worked together as fashion "experts". Then when Mary Louise married, I continued the work alone. I have been successful and satisfied with my career. In fact, I still retain a fashion magazine here in New York. I am living in a small town outside of New York City. My home and garden occupy most of my time. How amazed I was to hear from Sally Light, but how hard it is to imagine Sally greying at the temples! Ann Smith

I'd never thought about that. How we all must have changed! Yet, I'll bet that I could recognize any of the old gang. This is just like looking at an old family album. I've forgotten so much of our high-school days!

How nice it was to hear from the class after all these years. As for my own life, I was married shortly after graduation and have since moved about from one place to another. Right now I'm here to stay in Elmira, thank goodness. I wish that we could really get together but I guess this letter is a good substitute for a reunion. There's really not much more to tell. I was glad to see that we have all been so fortunate in life.

Darlene Prindle

Well, this was one grand experience! Guess I'd better send this back to Willy now. Maybe I'd better write something of myself first.....

I got a good position after I graduated with the American Telephone Company. First I started as a mere linesman, but I finally worked up to the point where I became a District Manager of the Company. I guess we've all had successful careers. I recall now that the Junior class said in their Response that we'd make the Unemployment Bureau go into bankruptcy. I guess we've disappointed them a little! We always were exceptionally bright and progressive, moreso than most students of our day. It's no wonder that with our extraordinary mentality we fared so well in this world of ours. Life had its tough moments for us, too. Yet, as "Andy" said, "We've all had our share of lucky breaks."

By the way, I heard that the "talented" class of '50 got as far as West Laurens to a Grange supper and dance. I guess we showed them, didn't we?

Karl Jacobsen

CLASS WILL

Board of Education: More faith in the younger generation

Mr. Bryan: A pair of elevator shoes

Mr. Clement: Another pair like the Jacobsens

Mrs. Carson: A happy year at M. C. S. in '49 and '50

Mrs. Daniels: A seventh grade that promptly settles down

Mrs. Edgerton: A conveyor belt from stove to steam table

Miss Flo: No overdue books in 1950

Mr. Kennedy: A gym mat for the shop room

Mr. Knapp: All the honors in the world for your wonderful patience

Miss Leska: Another class to appreciate your humor as much as we have

Miss Mojzis: A few more J. V. cheerleaders to take to games

Mrs. Olds: A senior class that will get their yearbook material in on time

Miss Sanly: An intelligent French II class

Mr. Secor: A permanent chaperone for bus trips

Mrs. Smith: A home-room

Miss Wagner: Someone else capable of running the mimeograph machine--correctly

Eugene Bettiol: A car, so Don won't have to chauffeur you to and from school

Earl Boyd: Legal holidays around hunting season so you can go a-shootin'

Doris Cole: The ability to realize that there are millions of other eligible fish in the sea, besides "Howie"

Jeanne Foote: Five days a week off from school, so you can spend more time in Laurens.

Donald Foote: A little more courage

Barbara Galsford: A penny for your thoughts

Anita George: A permanent goat, so no one can get it
Elwyn Goodier: The incentive to get home before 4 A. M. after a "night out"
Gena Gould: The ability to make up your mind concerning the men in your life
James Hamlin: More "know how" and less "say how"
Madeline Harrington: The ability to control your emotions when crossing the Hudson River near Fort Edward
Marion Ann Harris: Beginning in September, another "man" to whom you can whisper sweet nothings to between classes
Barbara Hull: A megaphone to amplify your voice in English class
Francis Klindt: An older companion
William Pentzien: The book "How to Stop Bragging and Start Living"
Clifford Pickens: A catcher's mask for protection
Harriet Puylara: A cheering squad capable of learning your cheers
Louise Utter: A dress, fully equipped with shoulder pads
Robert Van Wormer: A carton of Wheaties
Bonsall Wheeler: A baby bottle to go with your personality
Leonard Young: The power to pay attention in class

JUNIOR RESPONSE

For the sophisticated Seniors of the class of '49, who are about to venture from the marble halls of our dear Alma Mater, we, the Juniors, have heavy hearts for we can hardly imagine just what will become of you in this world of turmoil and unrest.

You must remember that you will have to accept the responsibilities of, supposedly, more highly educated individuals; and you will not be able to look back and rely on the guiding light of the Juniors.

Upon your departure we shall willingly accept the position of Seniors and will strive to better the name which you have so ruthlessly slain.

However, if the Unemployment Bureau doesn't go bankrupt, we feel that you will lead a successful life.

In all earnestness, we sincerely hope that you will attain that golden harbor of success, for which you have sought so diligently.

Good Luck '49ers.

Anita George
Jim Hamlin

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient

- Darlene Prindle: The matrimonial function
Is often Love's Disjunction.

It is too late to falter
When standing at the alter.
- Ann Smith: What profits it to experiment
Upon the cause of merriment?

Think not by beating on a drum
That fame and wealth to thee will come.
- Sally Light: Who speaketh with authority
Still speaks in the minority.

A woman's tongue can raise more clamor
Than even Vulcan with his hammer.
- Mary Louise Light: Many a stupid blunder
Has filled the world with wonder.

All women soon discover
The way to win a lover.
- Karl Jacobsen: If all would practice what they preach
There would be no one left to teach.

Whenever you would give advice
Be not too liberal; keep a slice.
- Willard Douglas: No genius cynical
Can stand upon Fame's pinnacle.

No wind is good of any sort
To him who steereth for no port.
- Clair Jacobsen: If you're a hero, for example,
Don't prove it by the worms you trample.

Why men are not more sensible
Is still incomprehensible.
- Roland Anderson: This marrying for money
May not be so funny.

Sometimes an ounce of knowledge
Is worth a pound of college.
- Clarence Gregory: Quickly is love's duration reckoned
With woman, a minute, with man, a second.

Absence makes many wander
Instead of growing fonder.
- Dick Ventre: Too oft the hand which wears a glove
Knows neither charity nor love.

He buys his life too dearly
Who takes it too severely.

Juniors

JUNIOR CHARGE

GENE BETTIOL-- You've got a car, now get a girl.

DON FOOTE-- Stop relying on your sister--get a girl on your own hook.

BUD PICKENS-- Grow up in size so you won't have to sit on pillows when you drive the car.

ELWYN GOODIER-- Leave a certain girl from Edmeston, whose name is Mary, alone because she might lead you to "Dye".

SONNY BOYD-- If you really have as many girls on the string as you say you have then let's see you produce a few.

BILL PENTZEIN-- Do some of the things you are always saying that you can do.

BOB VAN WORMER-- There's no doubt about it! You're going to be lost next year without Dick's guiding hand.

FRANCIS KLINDT-- Grow up!

LEN YOUNG-- You're smart--don't act so stupid! Spunk up a little!

BOZO WHEELER-- Literally you are a junior but no one would know it by your actions.

JAMES HAMLIN-- We know you're always admiring yourself but if you must do so, do not do it in public, please.

ANITA GEORGE-- Quit trying to run the class and give the others a break.

GENA GOULD-- Frank E. better get a new Cadillac so he can keep up with you.

JEAN FOOTE-- Peet better get a car so he won't have to stay over night in Morris so often.

BARBARA HULL-- Get a boyfriend nearer Garrattsville and not so far north.

BARBARA GAISFORD-- Get yourself a man big enough so that you can't throw him around.

LOUISE UTTER-- Better go out with some more of the younger generation and not the old "Butchlers".

MADELINE HARRINGTON-- Better wear some of your own clothes instead of Darlene's. They might fit you better in some spots.

MARION HARRIS-- Try a different man for a change.

HARRIET PUYLARA-- Move out of the woods and quit playing hermit in relation to the boys.

DORIS COLE-- Don't rush love. You have a lifetime.

Clair Jacobsen
Roland Anderson



JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

In spite of a few difficulties the junior class had a very enjoyable year. At the beginning of the year we elected the following officers: president, Gena Gould; Vice-president, James Hamlin; secretary, Louise Utter; and for treasurer, Anita George.

During the year, we put on a bake sale at the Victory Store, a variety party in the school gym, and two one-act plays. Because of a shortage of students the cast included all the juniors and Barbara Benjamin, a sophomore. The plays were a success, greatly increasing the class funds for our senior trip next year. We also sold cards and sponsored a dance on May 6th.

Many of our students participated in sports, among whom were: Don Foote, Eugene Bettiol, Bonsall Wheeler, James Hamlin, Elwyn Goodier, Earl Boyd, Francis Klindt. Girls in cheerleading were: Gena Gould, Jeanne Foote, Harriet Puylara, and Louise Utter.

We also had a large number of our class representing us in band and chorus.

Louise Utter, Secretary

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The sophomores started the year of '48 with 22 of the old gang and three newcomers: William Buck, from Laurens, Allan Brown, from New Berlin, and Edward Hansen, from Brooklyn. Soon after the year started, Don Decker left us for the U.S. Marines.

Our election of officers this year was as follows: President, Ginger Allen Vice-President, Pauline Giambalvo and Joe Lamphere as Secretary and Treasurer.

We were well-represented in sports and band. Almost everyone had some kind of an activity.

We sold book-covers around school to get some money. Business was good for a while but it dropped off towards the end of the year.

All in all, we had a profitable and enjoyable year with Mr. Knapp as our home room teacher.

Joe Lamphere, Secretary

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

In September, twenty-six members entered the freshman class under the supervision of Miss Leska.

Early in the year we elected class officers as follows: President, Lois Pickens; Vice-President, Patricia Starr; Secretary and Treasurer, Carl Eccleston

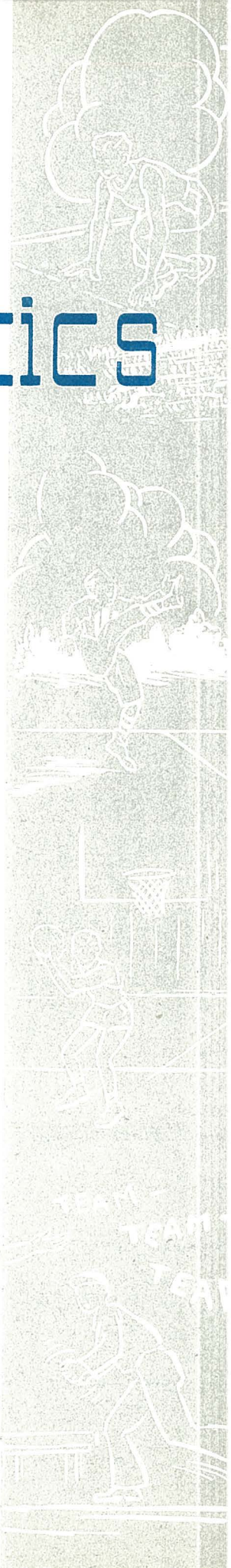
In October the class was called together to elect officers for an English club. The following officers were elected: President, Constance Sheldon; Vice President, Richard Olds; Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Foote.

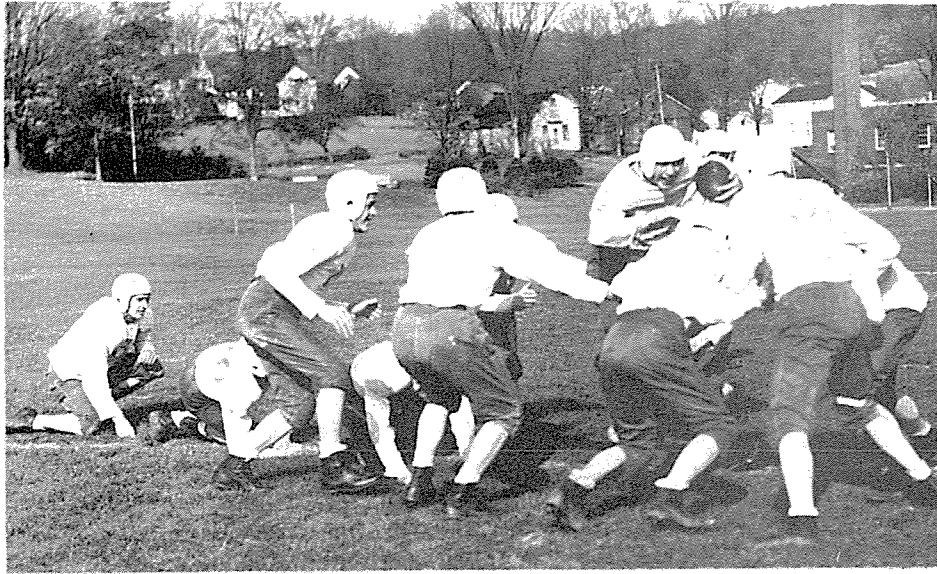
In January Evelyn Johnston successfully passed her Regents and was promoted to the tenth grade.

During the year many of the students took part in the Boys and Girls Chorus band, football and basketball.

Carl Eccleston, Secretary

Athletics





FOOTBALL
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THE
FOOTBALL
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CHEERLEADERS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

The Morris Mustangs did fairly well in the sport of football, winning four games and losing three. The Mustangs ended in third place having been beaten by New Berlin and Edmeston in the league contest and Union Springs in a non-league tilt.

In the All-star game at Neahwa Park in Oneonta, Unadilla beat Morris 22 to 7 in the ten-minute period that the Mustangs played.

The scores for the Mustang football games of the season are:

Morris (H), 40	South New Berlin, 20
Morris (H), 46	Hartwick, 14
Morris (A), 0	Edmeston, 46
Morris (A), 27	Laurens, 6
Morris (H), 45	New Berlin, 32
Morris (A), 45	Gilbertsville, 27
Morris (H), 20	Union Springs, 60

All-star game; Morris 7 - Unadilla 22

Lettermen for the season were: G. Schoradt (captain), D. Foote, A. Brown, H. Gardner, J. Colburn, C. Gregory, J. Hamlin, W. Hoag, C. Jacobsen, J. Lamphere, R. Parker, R. Tarbox, D. Thompson, B. Wheeler, K. Jacobsen (linesman), A. Bettiol (manager), and E. Bettiol (reporter).

BASKETBALL

The Morris Mustangs did a swell job in basketball this season winning eighteen games and losing two. The Mustangs ended the league play, tied for first place with Edmeston. Morris J.V. ended in fourth place with a 5-5 record.

Players and points scored were as follows:

	<u>Total</u>	<u>Average</u>
C. Jacobsen	396	- 19
E. Bettiol	110	- 6.5
D. Foote	122	- 6.4
E. Boyd	17	- 1
E. Goodier	39	- 2
J. Hamlin	92	- 4.6
R. Anderson	57	- 2.7
G. Schoradt	26	- 1.4
B. Wheeler	94	- 4.7
H. Gardner	10	- 1.1
C. Gregory	6	- 1.2
D. Wing	62	- 9

In the sectional play-offs, Morris defeated Hartwick at Franklin. Morris, however, was defeated in the semi-finals by Franklin over at Hartwick College.

Morris played Otego in a consolation-game and was victorious in an overtime 38-37.

Morris was represented by Donald Foote and Clair Jacobsen in the All-star game at New Berlin. Richard Thompson and Joe Lamphere represented the Junior Varsity.

J.V. players and points were as follows:

D. Thompson	136
A. Bettiol	110
C. Fickens	16
A. Brown	21
R. Foote	43
J. Lamphere	13
A. Bowie	32
J. Colburn	41
R. Olds	9
F. Klindt	1
W. Douglas	2
E. Johnson	11
L. Hoag	12
L. Young	2
C. Eccleston	36

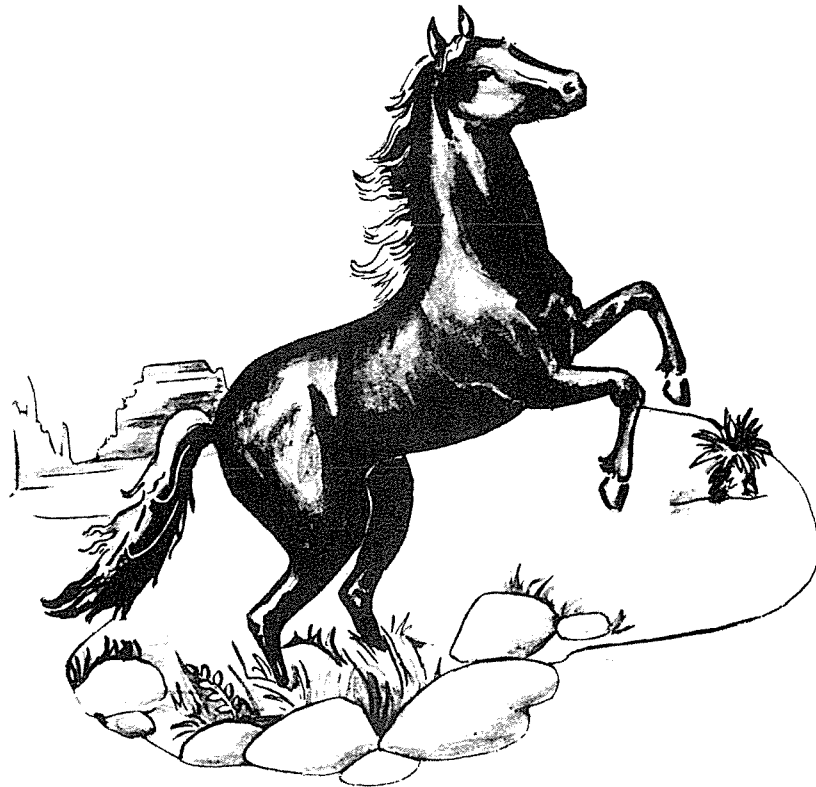
The boys who played but had no score are not mentioned.

The Junior High School won five games and lost nine in the season.

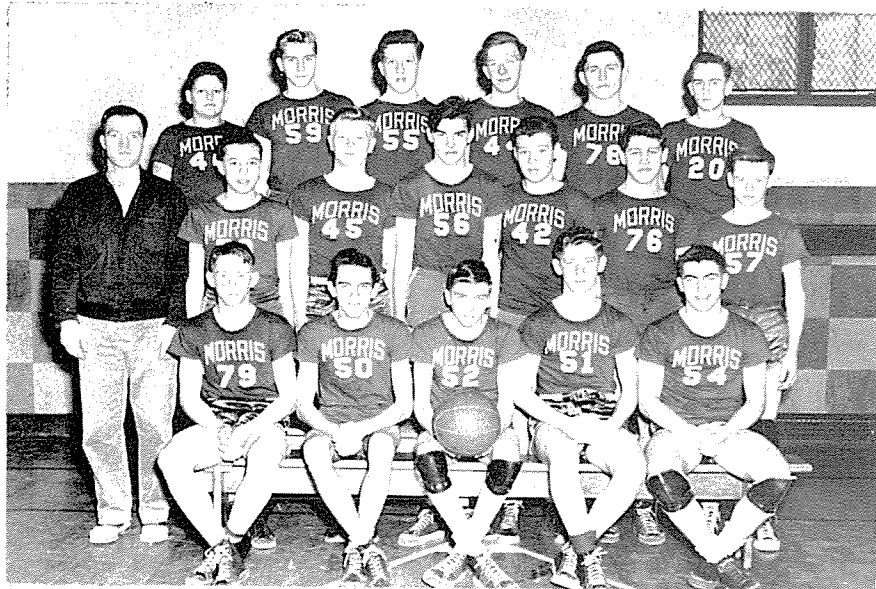
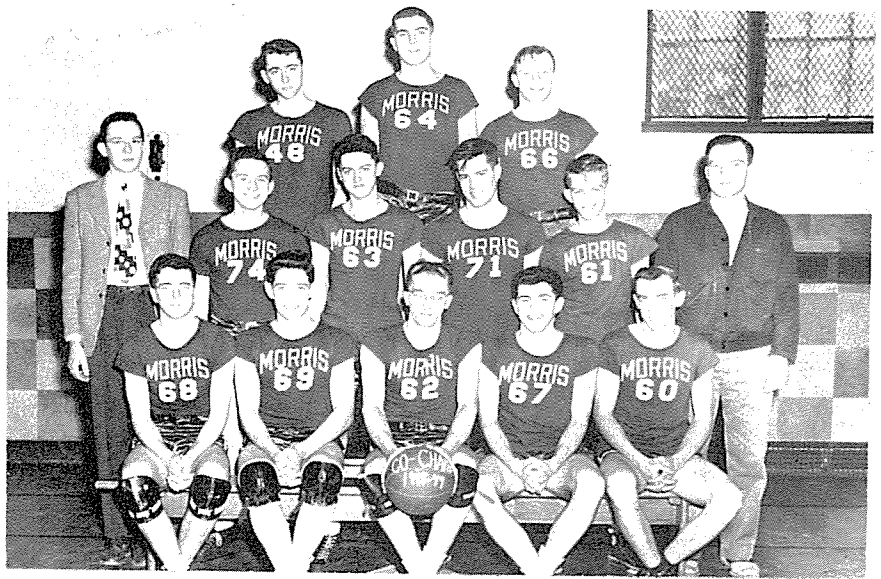
BASEBALL

The Morris Baseball team reported to practice after Easter Vacation but the scores and players are not yet prepared.

Clair Jacobsen



VARSITY
BASKETBALL
TEAM



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Activities



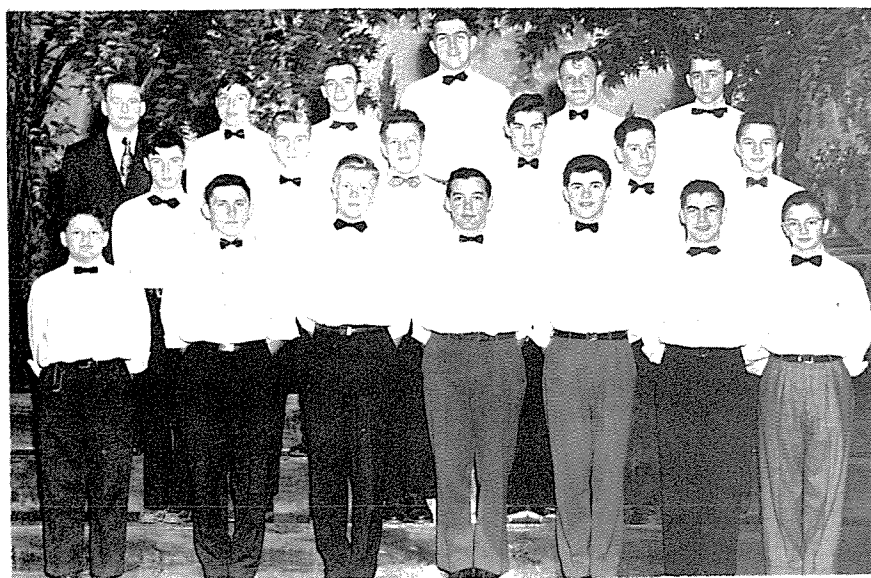
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BAND



JUNIOR BAND

GIRLS
CHORUS



BOYS
CHORUS

TRIPLE
TRIO



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

BAND

The Morris Band began its yearly activities by marching at the Morris Fair. We marched American Legion Day and Fireman's Day, winning second prize both times.

First prize was proudly won when we marched at the Oneonta Centennial Parade.

We made our regular appearance at the County Festival at Oneonta. We also had several participants in the Sectional All State Band. Participants were: M.L. Light, V. Allen, A. George, A. Morehouse, J. Hamlin, L. Young, F. Klindt, and W. Pentzien.

Bill Pentzien played in All State Band at Rochester.

The Senior Band played for the Junior plays as well as many of the assembly programs.

The annual Area Festival was held in Morris this year with most of the band participating in one of the two bands. Gilbertsville, Laurens, South New Berlin, and Edmeston were the other bands taking part.

Our own Spring Concert was held on April first.

On Memorial Day the band marched to the cemetery as in previous years.

Other events on the band's calendar were the State finals festival and concert at Hartwick College on May 20-21 and Commencement exercises.

German Band was organized again this year with F. Klindt, J. Hamlin, V. Allen, A. George, C. Gregory, and G. Schoradt as members.

Junior Band was organized in the second semester with twenty-five members. It played for several assembly programs.

The fourth graders organized a tonette class and played for the spring concert.

BOY'S CHORUS

Boy's chorus organized with a fluctuating membership of nineteen and showed continuous progress.

They participated in the County Festival, Area Festival, Spring Concert and Choral Vespers.

GIRL'S CHORUS

Girl's chorus organized with forty-one members this year. Our first appearance was the Area Festival.

We also participated in the Spring Concert and Sectionals at Oneonta. Participants in the sectionals were D. Prindle, J. Rutherford, S. Light, and B. Benjamin.

The Christmas Program and Choral Vespers were our last appearances for the year.

TRIPLE TRIO

Triple trio formed with nine eager members this year. They were: D. Prindle, A. George, J. Rutherford, S. Light, M.L. Light, B. Benjamin, E.J. Smith, A. Smith, and V. Allen.

We made appearances at the Christman program at school, Grange, Spring Concert, State Finals, and Choral Vespers.

OPERETTA

The operetta, "The Count and the Co-Ed", was the highlight of the year. All members of the girls' chorus and boys' chorus helped the Seniors make a success of it.

Darlene Prindle

LIBRARY CLUBS

As in years past, the library department has had the competent assistance of two library clubs. These are the Senior and Junior Library Clubs.

In the Senior group, consisting of eleven members from grades 9-12, there are Doris Cole, president; Madeline Harrington, vice-president; Barbara Hull, secretary and treasurer; Vera Alger, Phyllis Barton, Eileen Callaghan, Emerson Cole, Mildred Gossman, Geraldine Hoag, Edna Livesey, and Barbara Potter.

The Junior Library Club members were selected a bit differently this year. At the beginning of the year, a series of lectures and library instructions were given to the group of seventh and eighth graders who expressed an interest in library work. At the end of the instruction period, an examination was given to the whole group. A passing grade on this examination admitted a student to the club.

In the Junior Library Club which consists of five members, the slate of officers is: Anna Livesey, president; Carol Saunders, vice-president; Barbara Miller, secretary; Ruth Hansen, treasurer; and Robert Black, reporter.

It seems that the club members have been busier than ever this year. In the fall, we sponsored a variety party in the school gymnasium, and that function netted us approximately \$18.

Shortly after that affair, we scheduled our annual faculty tea which occurred on the Wednesday of Book Week in November.

Next, we planned a library radio program which was broadcast over station WDOS.

In addition, the members in the two library clubs have had an active part in preparing the 300 new books which we have added to the high school and elementary library collections this year.

It is hoped that the efforts of the library staff have been helpful to both the faculty and the whole student body.

4-H CLUBS

As the school year started, the 4-H clubs finished their last year's work. There was an abundance of exhibits at the fair and each received quite a few awards. These exhibits consisted of poultry, cattle, vegetables, and carpentry. The children who received no awards have started a new year in efforts to remedy this and to win high honors. Each one like Stephen Crumb who had a grand champion pullet is in there to win again.

There are three clubs: Dairy, Poultry, and All Others which have had regular monthly meetings.

DAIRY CLUB members:

Robert Wing, President - William Komm, Vice President
Karl Laubmeier, Secretary and Treasurer
Rouland Schaffer, Reporter

Royal Blanchard	Carl Edwards
Carl Ehlert	Eugene Field
Lawrence Larson	Shirley McHenry
Philip McHenry	Joe Quintin
John Olds	Joan Snethen
James Talbot	

POULTRY CLUB members:

James Talbot, President - Perry Dixon, Vice-President
Barbara Potter, Secretary
Donald Lamb, Treasurer

Royal Blanchard	Philip McHenry
James Bunn	Howard Miller
Stephen Crumb	Paul Miller
Carl Edwards	Denise Morehouse
Charles Elliot	Grover Morehouse
Edward Gaisford	Roy Sawyer
George Mayers	Dick Schaffer
Ronald Schaffer	Robert Shampang
Barbara Springett	Gary Talbot
Gene L. Valentine	Donald Ventre

ALL OTHERS CLUB members:

Joe Quintin, President - Royal Blanchard, Vice-President
Roy Sawyer, Secretary
Jim Talbot, Treasurer

Joe Quintin	Project: Pigs
Royal Blanchard	Project: Sheep
Roy Sawyer	Project: Potatoes
Jim Talbot	Project: Beef
James Bunn	Project: Home garden
Wayne Harrington	Project: Forestry 2
Ralph Lasher	Project: Bees-Small Fruit
Denise Morehouse	Project: Vegetables-Pig
Grover Morehouse	Project: Potatoes-Trees-Pig
Gary Talbot	Project: Beef

FFA

The Morris Chapter of the FFA climaxed another year of activity with a trip to New York City. Most of the Club activities were centered around efforts to raise enough money for the trip. We sold pop at basketball games, sponsored a dance and a variety party, and did some work for local farmers on machinery.

We tried out the idea of holding evening meetings this year with some success. Meeting in the evening gave us time to follow the stimulating ritual prescribed for all FFA meetings, time to follow parliamentary procedure, and time for a recreational program, all of which contributed a lot to the interest and to the learning value of the meetings.

Members are:

Clair Jacobsen	Arthur Bettiol
Karl Jacobsen	Allan Brown
Willard Douglas	Clarence Gregory
Bonsall Wheeler	Howard Gardner
Eugene Bettiol	Elwyn Goodier
Robert Tarbox	

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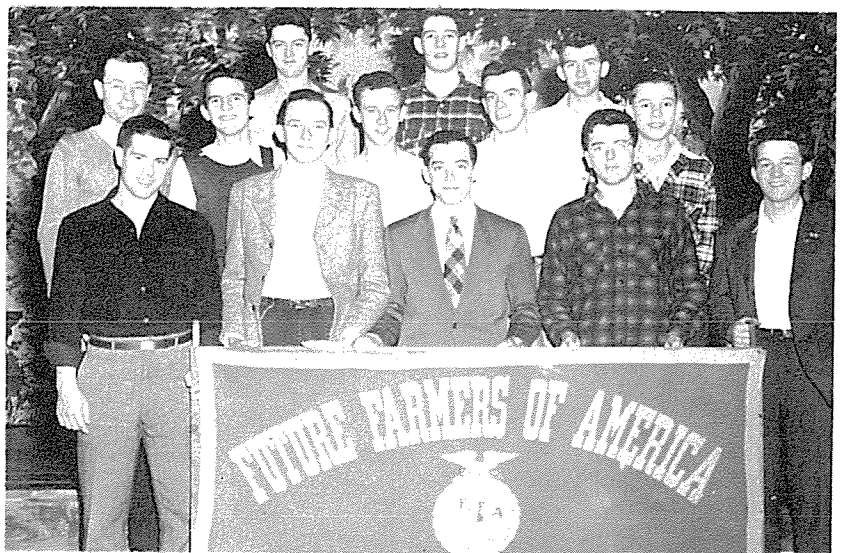
THE CAFETERIA STAFF

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ALUMNI NEWS

Class of 1899

MARY CURTIS married Harper Steele and lived at Garrattsville. She passed away some years ago.

A. LIVINGSTON COOKE became a librarian and followed this work for many years. He is deceased.

TREVOR YATES became a doctor. He is deceased.

GEORGE ROBINSON after graduation made his home in Garrattsville. He is deceased.

RICHARD FOLTS is an optician and has a large jewelry store in Geneseo, New York.

LEPEARL MATTERSON taught school for several years. She is now Mrs. Fred Wilbur, and lives at New Berlin.

JESSE MATTESON was graduated from Oneonta Normal. He taught for many years. He has now retired and lives with his son Gilbert at Sherburne.

MARY SAWYER was graduated from Oneonta Normal. For many years she was a teacher, in the Norwich schools. Since her retirement she has made her home in that city.

INEZ CALHOUN lived in Brookfield. She is now deceased.

Class of 1909

ANTOINETTE DAVIS married Benjamin Davis. They operate a farm on the outskirts of New Berlin.

ROSCOE DAVIS became a veterinarian and practiced for many years at Clinton. He passed away very recently.

ALEXANDER E. DANIELS has a chicken farm at Holmsville.

EDNA HARRISON married the Reverend Adams. They reside at Mt. Vision.

EDITH NILES married Daniel Warner whose business takes them all over the U.S.

HOBART TILLSON became a veterinarian and is practising at Remsen, New York.

Class of 1919

LEGRANDE SANDERSON lives at Kenmore. He is Executive Vice-President of the Marine Trust Co. in Buffalo.

GLADYS M. LULL is now Mrs. Earl Butts. She is secretary for the Conservation Department in Oneonta.

FANNIE CARLETON is Mrs. Howard Wood. She lives at Hurleyville, New York, where she is teaching.

RUTH GIFFORD is Mrs. Harold Chase and lives on a farm in Pittsfield.

BLANCHE PADGETT is Mrs. John Gregory and lives on a farm between So. New Berlin and New Berlin.

WILMA SWEET married Orr Daniels and lives now in Binghamton with her daughter.

Class of 1929

DORIS CARD was graduated from Oneonta Normal. After her marriage, she taught for some time in Morris Central School. She now lives in Morris with her young son, John Whitman.

ELOISE CARPENTER was graduated from William Smith College and taught for several years. She married Herbert Sloan and now lives at West Stockbridge, Mass.

ALICE CORNNELL was the daughter of the Methodist minister in Morris. She is now Mrs. Hollis and lives in Vestal.

CLAUDINE MILLIKEN was graduated from Hartwick College. She married Cecil Smith and is now the Commercial teacher in M.C.S.

JOSEPH MILLIKEN worked for several years in the Morris Bank. Joseph saw service in Africa and Italy during World War II. He is now cashier of the Unadilla Bank and lives in Unadilla.

MARJORIE RUSSELL is now Mrs. Tarbell and lives at Homer, New York.

LYLE SHIELDS was graduated from Northeastern University, Boston. He lives in Buffalo and is Dist. Auditor for the Liberty Mutual Ins. Company.

HOWARD SOUTHERN lives at Hollywood, California and works for a miniature R.R.CO.

FLORENCE SUTTON married Lewis Adams and lives in Sidney.

MORGAN WEATHERLY was graduated from Ohio Northern University. He now lives in Syracuse and is a draftsman for the Carrier Co.

Class of 1939

MARIAN JACOBSEN was graduated from Crouse Irving Hospital, Syracuse. She is now Mrs. John Dodge and at present is living in California.

IONA WING was graduated from Crouse Irving Hospital, Syracuse. She is now Mrs. Charles Mallinson and is living at Levittown, L.I.

ELIZABETH WILSON was graduated from Cobleskill Agricultural Technical School. She is now Mrs. Harold Hiltz and lives on a farm near Oneonta.

JOYCE MANSFIELD was graduated from Lowell Business School, Binghamton. She is now Mrs. Louis Enders and lives in Syracuse.

ROBERT CAMPFIELD was in World War II. He now lives in Morris.

EVELYN DECKER married William Cornell. They live at Laurens, N.Y.

FAITH EDGERTON was graduated from Syracuse University Hospital. She was an Army nurse during World War II. She is now in Boston University.

DAVID BENJAMIN lives in Morris and is employed by the Home Heating Co., Oneonta.

HAROLD CRUMB was graduated from Albany Business College. He is an auditor for the Department of Audit and Control.

FRANCES POUNDS was graduated from a hospital in New York. She has a position with the Standard Oil Co. and at present is in Cuba.

BURNETT TREMLETT lives at Nelson and is employed by the General Electric Company in Syracuse.

LOUISE WHEELER was graduated from a Business School and is now a stenographer in the Scintilla at Sidney.

ROBERT MILES was killed in an accident on the Saturday before graduation.

RUTH LULL was graduated from Mildred Elley Business School. She is now Mrs. Jack Simpson and lives at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

MILDRED WRIGHT is now Mrs. Lee Todd. She lives in Oneonta.

JENNIE BUNDY married Vincent Maresca. They have two children and live in Norwich.

JOHN McMULLEN lives near Hamilton. He is employed in the Onieda Community Silver factory.

JUNE DIXON married Douglas Tuttle. They operate the Victory Store at Hunter, N.Y.

Emma Gregory Jr.
Clair Jacobson

Paul Jacobson

Willie Douglas

"Andy"

Jack Centre

Mary Louise

"Sally"

"Smitty"

Barlene

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EIGHTH GRADE

Of the thirty-one members who registered in September, two have left during the year.

Early in the fall, a class meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: President, James Colburn; Vice-President, Janet Wells; Secretary and Treasurer, Joan Stewart.

There has been an unusual interest in the extra-curricular activities, and many have participated in one or more of the activities offered. There are also several enthusiastic 4-H Club members in the group.

One of the high lights of the year has been a series of parties held every three months in honor of those whose birthdays have occurred during that period.

There have been the usual ups and downs, of course, but, as a whole, it has been a happy, busy year.

SEVENTH GRADE

We have 30 children in our class now. Wayne Mills and Veronica Fitzgerald have left us since the term started.

Our class officers for the term are: President, John Wassenaar; Vice-President, Doris Erickson; Secretary, Joyce Toomath; and Treasurer, Betty Wilson.

In our social studies' work our class has visited Dr. Naylor's, the Morris Bank, the Lynn Tractor Plant, the Oneonta Star Office and the Indian collection in Oneonta.

We have recently completed social studies' scrapbooks.

In the spring we took trips to Howe Caverns, Albany, and Cooperstown.

Our experiments from science class are all collected in folders.

We had a valentine box in our room and a party on Valentine's Day.

The members of our class belong to various clubs and take part in many activities.

The year is going fast, but so far so far has been quite a pleasant one.

SIXTH GRADE

This year our grade has had a total registration of forty-one. During the year five of that number left.

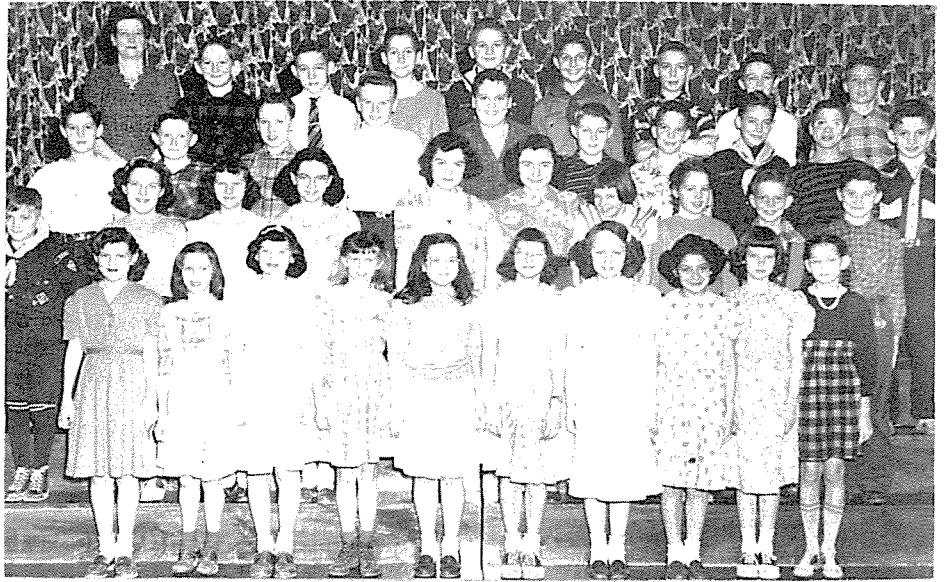
At one time for about a month, we had two German children in our grade. As they had just come from Germany, they could speak practically no English at all. It was interesting to work with them and watch their reactions. The boys and girls learned quite a bit of German from them.

At Christmas time, as usual, we enjoyed our tree and party which we had in our home room.

We have had many assembly programs this year in which we have taken part. Several of our boys and girls also took part in a radio broadcast from WDOS in Oneonta. They did a very good job as well as getting much fun out of it.

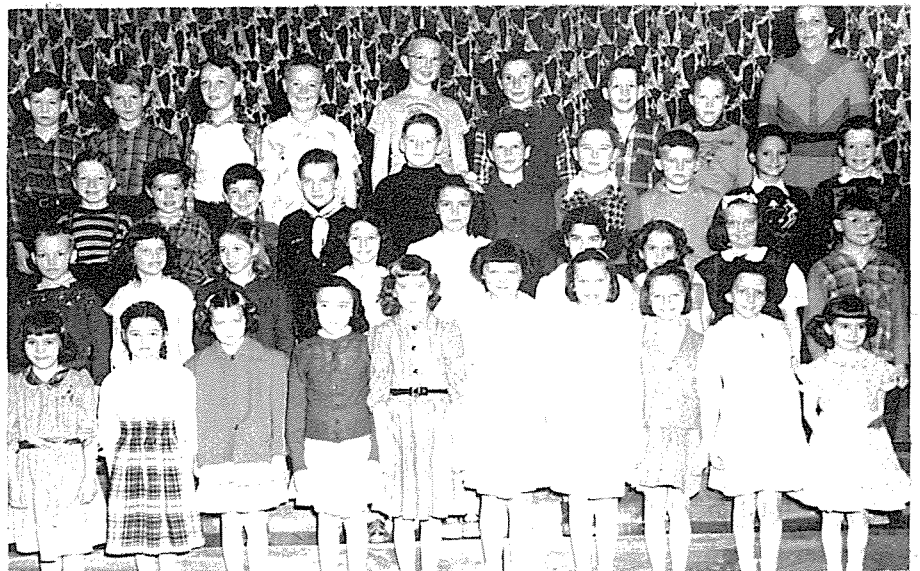
We have been able to see many educational films which correlated with our studies. We liked especially some of the historical films.

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FIFTH GRADE

The grade opened in September with thirty-nine pupils. Robert Woodrow, William Komm, Everett Roe and Virginia Williams also joined our class. During the year we lost Nancy Mills and Everett Roe.

Various grade members have taken part in the assemblies and by the end of the year all will have taken some part. In a radio program over WDOS by grades one through six Gene Valentine, Seymour Gregory and Carl Edwards took part.

We had a valentine party which was planned and given by five of our girls. This turned out very nicely.

Before the end of the year, we hope to do much drawing in connection with history and geography. We plan to have one or two talks by outside people who have visited different parts of our country. Much of our year's work is learning to read and study factual materials so our activities are limited.

FOURTH GRADE

Our grade enrollment numbered forty on the first day of the school year 1948-49. From this number we lost Doris Miller, Virginia Frankenburg, Douglas Satterle, Dorothy Roe, Beatrice Card and Randolph Bates. We added one student, Patricia Racine.

An important event of the year was the Christmas play in three acts. Children who took part were: Louis Foote, Bud Toomath, Albert Gunther, Sandra Jacobsen, Robert Krankewicz and Norman Gunther.

Another happy occasion was a Valentine party for which the class made their own table decorations and prepared much of the food aided by the girls in one of Mrs. Carson's homemaking classes.

Louis Foote, Sandra Jacobsen, and Randolph Bates took part in a play which was broadcast from WDOS.

An Easter party with the parents as guests was held.

THIRD GRADE

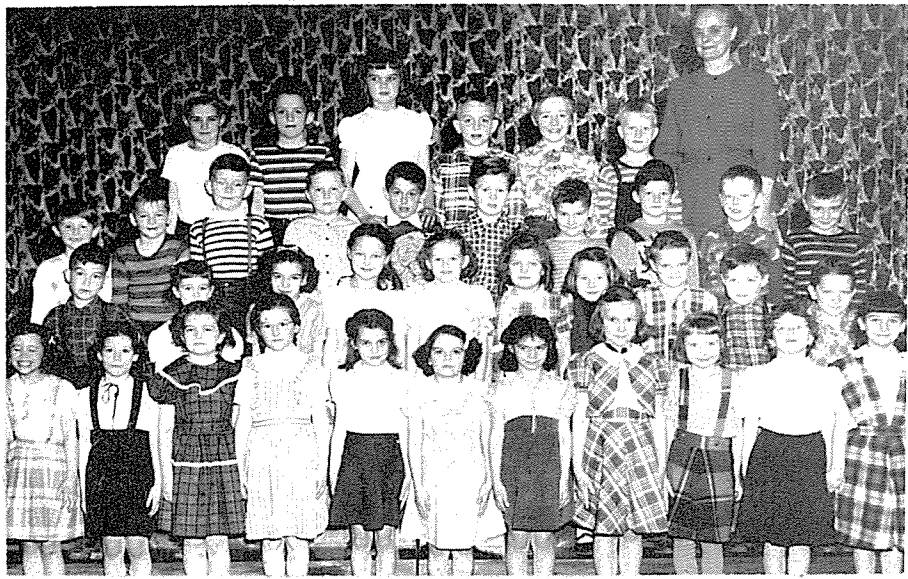
School opened on Sept. 7 with a registration of 38 pupils--20 boys and 18 girls. Since then, 5 children have moved and 5 have been added to our group.

We have had a very pleasant and profitable year and we have engaged in many activities.

At Christmas time we had a gorgeous tree with many presents for everyone. We also had a Valentine Party and a Reading Party.

Our thumb tack spelling chart was very successful. It shows us whether we have been improving or not.

In connection with our study of clothes, we did some weaving. It has been mounted and some of it will be at the Fair in September.



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SECOND GRADE

At the beginning of school, we had thirty-nine boys and girls in our grade. Some have since moved away and some new children have come. We now have thirty-seven students.

We have enjoyed several parties during the year. The nicest parties were at Christmas time and Valentine Day. We have also had a few birthday parties.

We have enjoyed our reading very much. One of our favorite books was about cowboys and Indians. Some of the children made good drawings of cowboys and Indians for our bulletin board.

We have learned many things about taking care of our health. We have tried to keep our room in good order at all times.

We have done good work in second grade and it will soon be time for us to go into the third grade.

FIRST GRADE SECTION II

Twenty-five children reported to our section in September. Since then we have lost three and gained three members.

During the year, we have had many exciting new experiences and learned many things. Some of which are: to get along with other children, to share our properties, and to be courteous to and considerate of our classmates. Of course, we have learned to read, to count and to write the numbers up to 100. We have also mastered a few number combinations. We have done some drawing and coloring, also.

One part of our program which we have enjoyed is our weekly library period. Miss Flo has helped us to select books for reading. If we are to be promoted to second grade, we must have read at least three pre-primers, one primer, and one first reader. Before June most of us will have read many more books than this.

Special days have been celebrated by suitable games, stories, and parties.

FIRST GRADE SECTION I

When school began in September, we had twenty-seven children. There were twice as many girls as there were boys. There have been a few changes in membership during the year.

This year we learned to weave on small cardboard looms. We expect to send a sample of this work to the fair.

We made paper clocks which we used in helping us to tell time.

In some of the assembly programs we have sung songs taught to us by Miss Sanly, our music teacher. Some of us have taken part in plays or given poems or told stories.

We have liked our gym classes very much. Mrs. Carson has taken us to the gymnasium this year. When the weather was warm she took us outdoors.

We have enjoyed many parties; particularly the one at Christmas.

