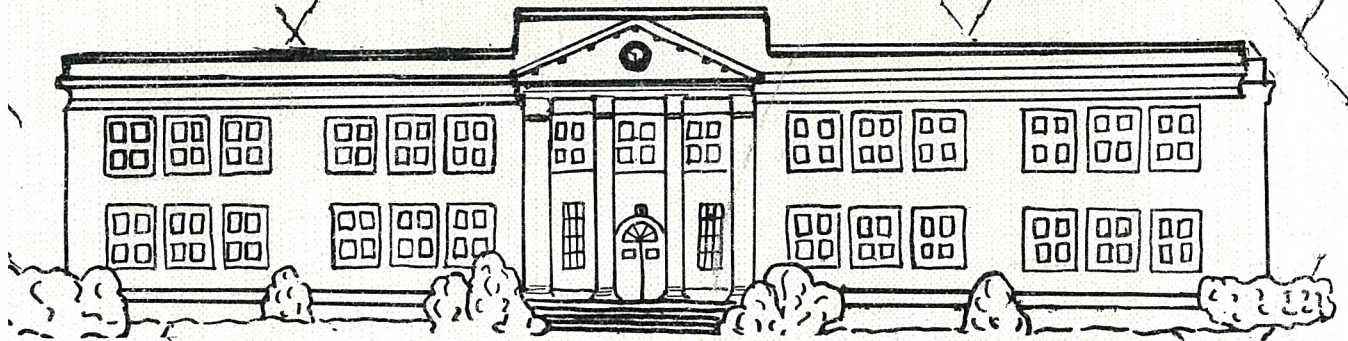


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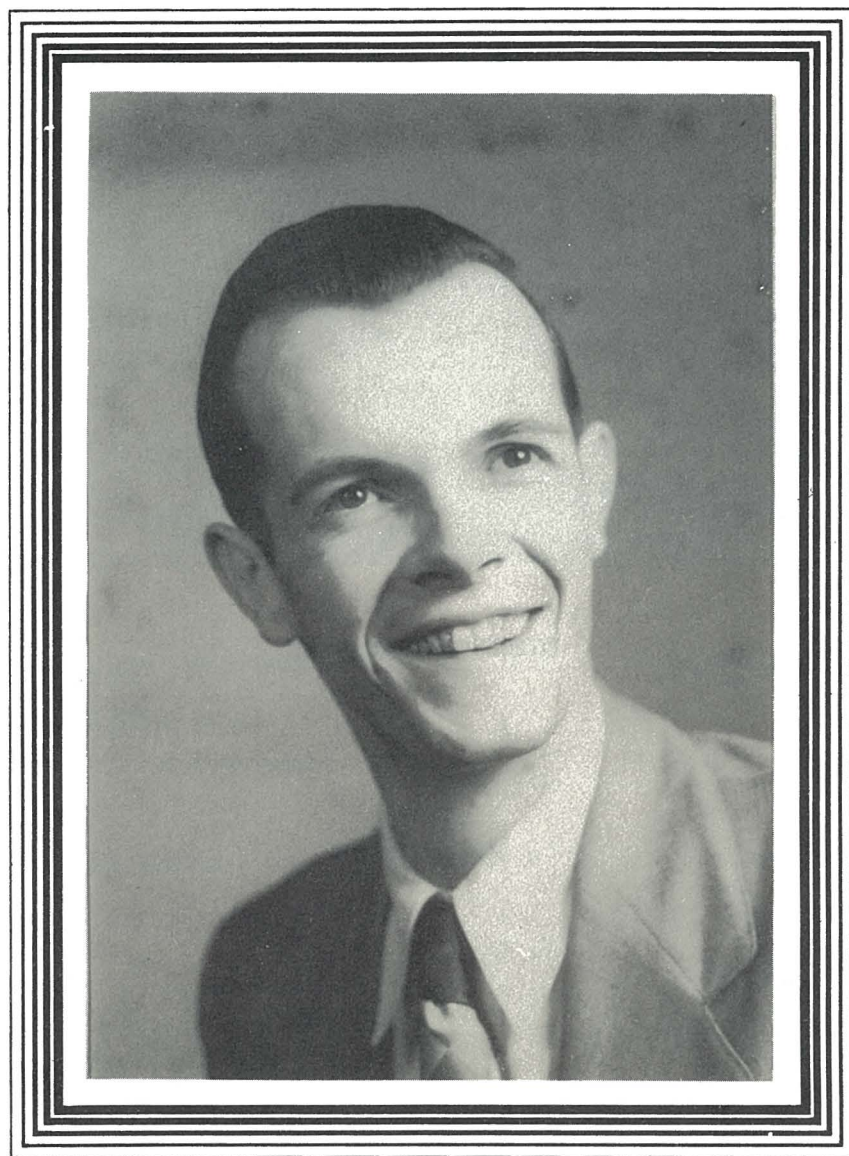
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WE HEREBY DEDICATE THIS YEARBOOK to our advisor, Mr. Clapp,
for all the patience and understanding he has shown with the class of '53.

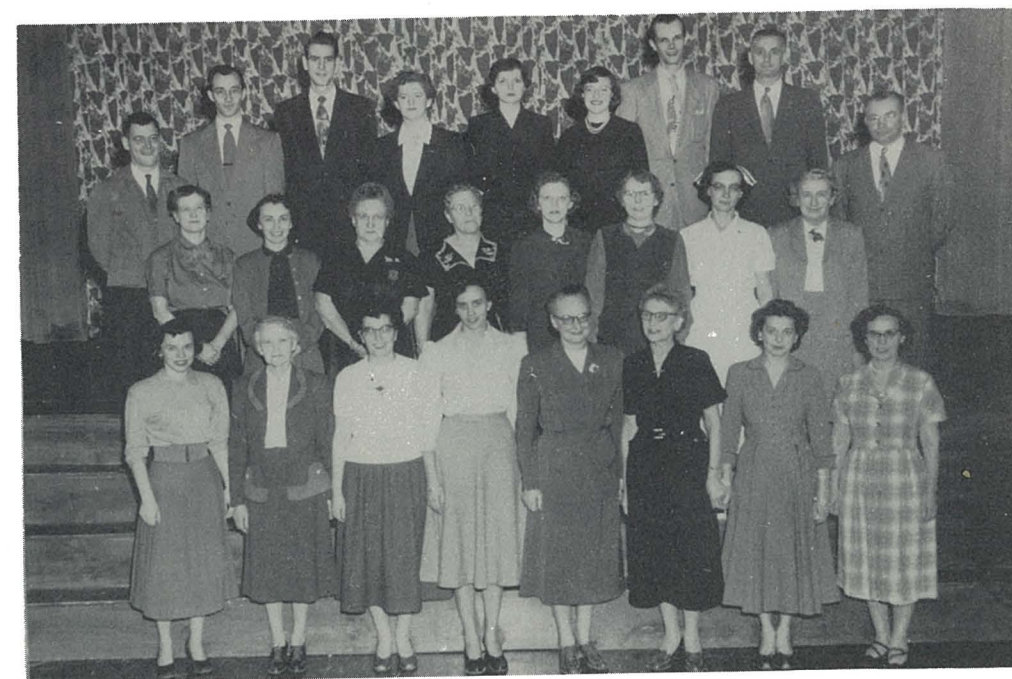
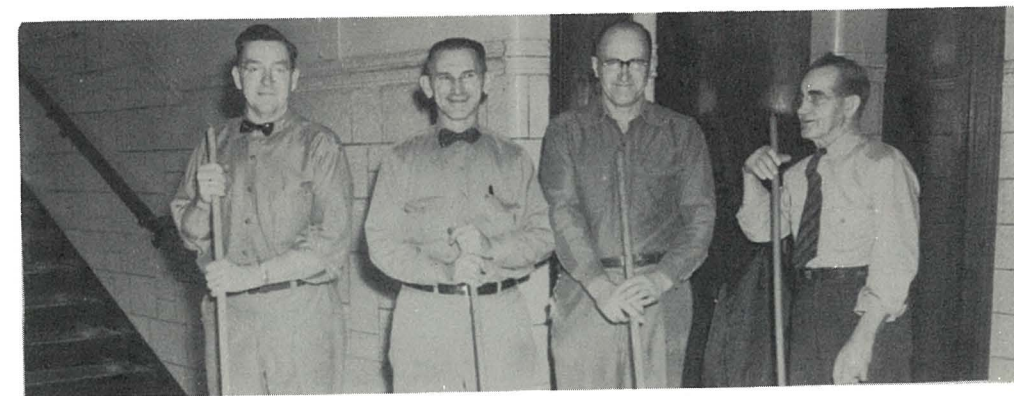
Mrs. Fanny Daniels, who has taught for many years in our school, is retiring at the end of this year. In addition to "Cremating Sam McGee" and diagramming innumerable sentences for the students, Mrs. Daniels has listened with sympathy and understanding to the wiles and woes of all her brood.

Our best wishes go to her and may she find happiness in her new Chicago home.

Mrs. Sylvia O'Brien, our second grade teacher for many years, is retiring at the end of this year. Not only our present High School students, but many townspeople have had the privilege of attending her grade.

Although Mrs. O'Brien is moving west to California, we understand she may resume teaching in the sunny clime.

We sincerely hope she enjoys her well earned retirement.





VALEDICTORY

Tonight we reach the end of our high school life and the beginning of an unknown future. Thus, in leaving Morris Central we have a feeling of sadness which is tempered by our many thoughts of tomorrow.

The light of the future is very dim because of world conditions, but we have been given an opportunity to make it brighter. Guided by our teachers we have learned the meaning of cooperation with each other. Such cooperation, carried on in our future activities, should be our part in improving the world's outlook.

Classmates, as we are completing this phase of our life we should keep in mind the careful and experienced direction of our teachers; the free provisions for schooling given to us by the Board of Education; and the generous support of our parents and townspeople throughout the past years.

In closing, on behalf of the class, I would like to thank Mr. Clapp for his patient advice and work with the Senior Class of 1953.

Rene Valentine

SALUTATORY

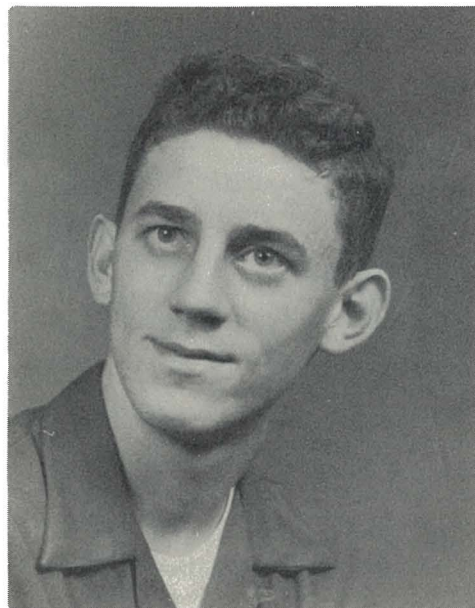
The Senior Class of 1953 takes great pleasure in welcoming you to this year's commencement exercises.

We are leaving the shelter of these halls of our Alma Mater to enter a world torn by conflicts. We hope, after twelve years of learning here at Morris, that we may be able to continue learning from the experiences that undoubtedly will come our way.

If all the people of our age had been privileged with twelve years of education in freedom, we might be much closer to settling the world's disputes. Since this is not true, it is up to us, the Seniors, to try to do even more than our share to make this ideal of world harmony come true.

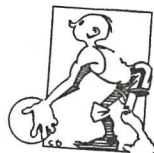
Donald Ventre





CLAUDE L. BENJAMIN

Basketball 2,3,4
Baseball 3,4
Volleyball 3
Vice President 4
Senior Play 4



GEORGE A. HARRINGTON

Basketball 1,2,3
Band 1,2,3
Senior Play 4



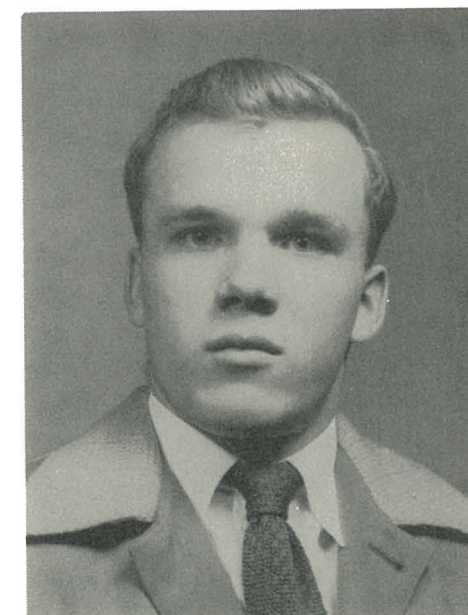
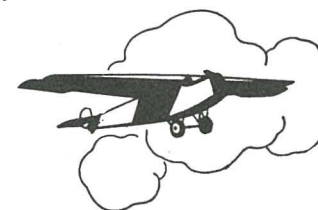
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Chorus 1,2,3,4
Band 2
Twirling 1,2,3,4
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Cafeteria 1,2,3,4
Basketball 3
Softball 3
Volleyball 3



HAROLD FRANCIS JONES

Basketball 2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Senior Play 4



RUTH AGNES KODRICH

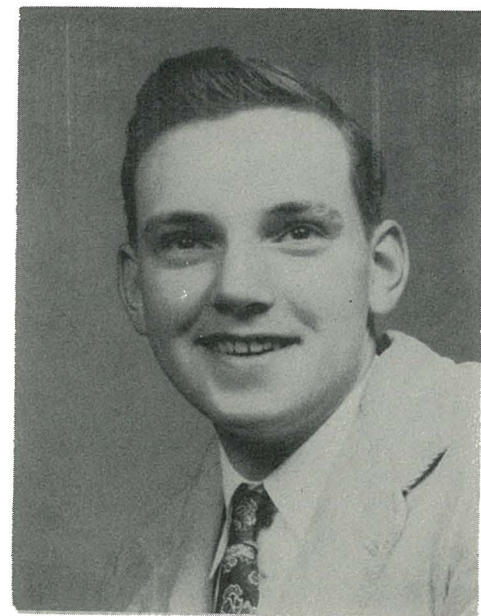
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Cheerleading 3,4
Cafeteria 2,3,4
Leaders Club 4
Commercial Club 4
Soccer 4
Basketball 3,4
Softball 3,4
Volleyball 4
Senior Play 4



JOYCE H. GREGORY

F.H.A. 1,2
Chorus 1,2,3,4
Senior Play 2,4
Basketball 3,4
Volleyball 4
Softball 3,4
Cafeteria 1,2,3,4
Commercial Club 4

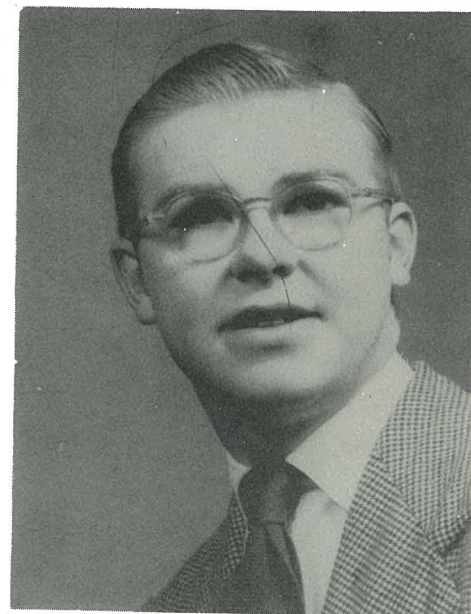
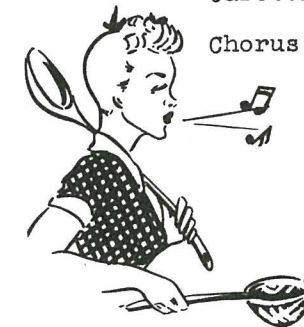




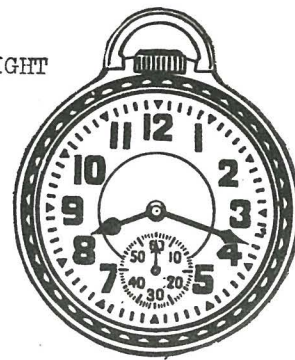
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WANDA M. OSTRANDER
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 Cafeteria 1,2,3,4
 Chorus 1,2,3,4

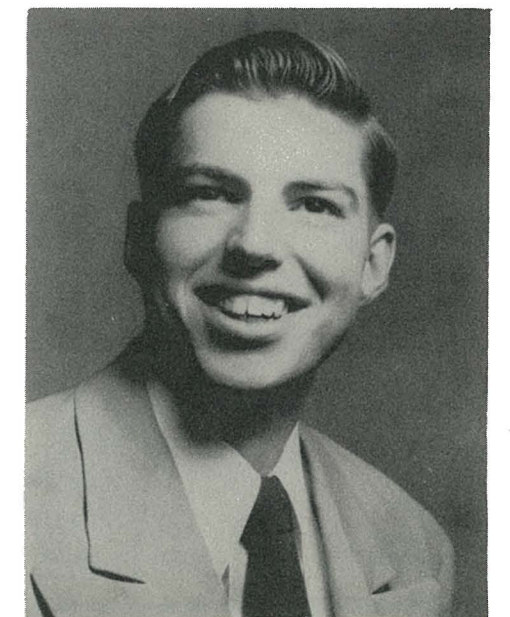


JOHN J. LIGHT
 Chorus 2,3,4
 F.F.A. 1
 Senior Play 4



ROBERT G. PERRY

Baseball 1,2,3,4
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Football 4
 Band 3,4
 Chorus 1,2,3,4
 F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
 Senior Play 1,2,4



ANNA C. LIVESEY
 Library Club 1,2,3,4
 Secretary-Library Club 2
 Band 2,3
 Chorus 1
 Cafeteria 1,2
 F.H.A. 4
 Senior Play 4



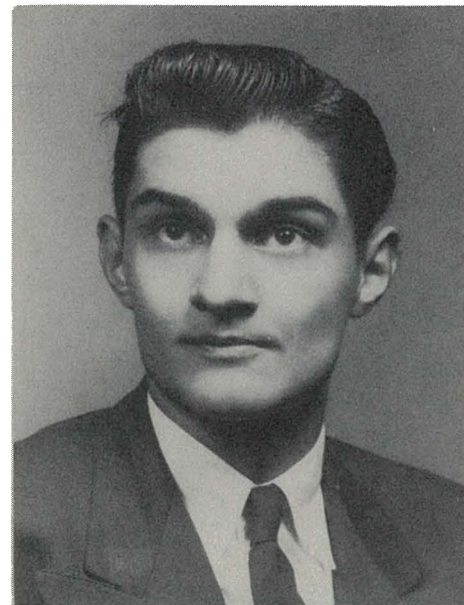
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 F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
 Chorus 1,2,3,4
 Cheerleading 3,4
 Twirling 2,3,4
 Cafeteria 1,2,4
 Senior Play 4





ALICE REHRMANN

- Band 3
- Chorus 1,3,4
- Cheerleading 3,4
- Cafeteria 4
- Softball 1,2,3,4
- Basketball 1,4
- Soccer 4
- Volleyball 4
- Commercial Club 4
- Senior Play 4
- Sec.-Treas. 4
- Leaders Club 4



JOHN R. SKURIA

- Basketball 1,2
- Baseball 3,4
- Senior Play 4



BETTY A. ROWE

- F.H.A. 3,4
- F.H.A. Sec. 4
- Chorus 1
- Senior Play 4



BARBARA A. SPRINGETT

- Chorus 1,2,3,4
- 4-H 1,2,3,4
- Cafeteria 2,4
- Basketball 4
- Softball 4
- Volleyball 4
- Cheerleading 1
- Commercial Club 1
- Senior Play 4



WILMA J. TETER

- Band 1,2,3,4
- Chorus 1,2,3
- Cafeteria 1,2,3,4
- F.H.A. 1,2,3
- Commercial Club 3,4
- Senior Play 2,4
- Historian 4



CORINNE A. SICKLER

- Band 1,2,3,4
- Chorus 1,2,3,4
- Senior Play 2,4
- Cheerleading 3
- Cafeteria 2,4
- Volleyball 4
- F.H.A. 1,2
- Basketball 3,4
- Softball 3,4
- Soccer 4
- Leaders Club 4





JEANNE E. THOMPSON

Band 1,2,3,4
 Chorus 1,2,3,4
 F.H.A. 1,3,4
 Cafeteria 1,2,3,4
 Library Club 1

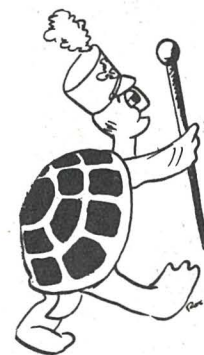


DONALD J. VENTRE

Football 1,2,3,4
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Baseball 1,2,3,4
 Chorus 3
 Commercial Club 1,2,3
 Cafeteria 3,4
 Senior Play 4
 Library Club 1



THELMA F. UTTER

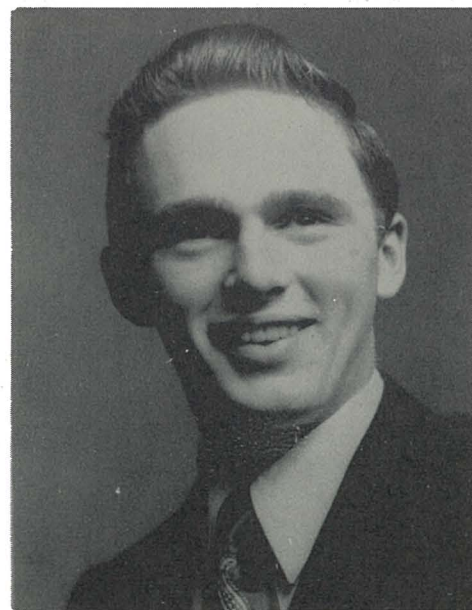


Chorus 1,2,3
 Cafeteria 1,2,4
 Commercial Club 1,2,3,4
 Leaders Club 4
 F.H.A. 1,2
 Soccer 4
 Volleyball 4
 Basketball 4
 Softball 3,4
 Senior Play 4
 Twirling 1,2,3,4



JANET E. WELLS

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
 Band 1,2,3,4
 Chorus 1,2,3,4
 Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
 Senior Play 4
 Cafeteria 1,2,3,4



D. RENE VALENTINE

Basketball 2,3,4
 Baseball 2,3,4
 Football 2,4
 Volleyball 3
 Chorus 1,2,3,4
 Band 1,2,3,4
 F.F.A. 2,3,4
 President 4
 Senior Play 2,4



Handwritten nicknames:
 "Don Ventre"
 "Karl Laubmeier"
 "Bet"
 "Jack"
 "Ruthie"
 "Rube" P.
 "ama"
 "Joy"
 "Johnnie"
 "Babe"
 "GRINNE"
 "Sonny"
 "Durward"
 "Haggis"
 "Billie"
 "Joy"
 "Aud"
 "Killie"
 "Helm"
 "James"

Class

Night

Program

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen.

Since tonight is our last class meeting together, we are glad to welcome you here to share it with us.

On behalf of the Senior Class of 1953 I wish to express the gratitude we feel to the Board of Education, the faculty, our parents and friends for their help during our school years.

And now, let's get on with tonight's program. We hope that you will enjoy it.

Thank you.

Rene Valentine

CLASS HISTORY

The fall of 1949 found twenty-seven startled but happy freshmen ready to sweat out the year under Miss Leska's guidance. We promptly settled down and elected officers:

President--Janet Wells
Vice President--James Colburn
Secretary-Treasurer--Joan Stewart

Later in the year Ruth Kodrich, Marion Lake, Hilda Whispell and Betty Rowe joined us, taking place of James Colburn, Beverly Ward, and Barry Gibson who left us during the year.

In sports we were represented by Robert Perry, Donald Ventre, James Toomath, Jack Light and George Harrington. They weren't particularly famous, but they tried.

Various clubs and music organizations also felt the presence of the frosh.

Under Miss Leska's guiding but firm hand we made the goal and passed the June finals.

September 1950 found twenty-nine bewildered Sophmores in two separate homerooms: the girls under the direction of Mr. Knapp, and the boys with Mr Zoch. The first sane move we made was to put our heads together and elect the following officers:

President--Ronald Miller
Vice President--Janet Wells
Secretary--Robert Perry
Treasurer--Rene Valentine

During the year the Jennings brothers, Ronald and James, joined us to swell our ranks to thirty-one.

To raise money toward our senior trip we sponsored a dance and bake sales. Both of these events were very successful.

Our class was well represented in all activities.

We enjoyed our year under Mr. Zoch and Mr. Knapp.

Fall of 1951 found twenty-one noisy Juniors under the guidance of Mr. Clapp. We immediately elected the following officers:

President--George Harrington
Vice President--Robert Perry
Secretary-Treasurer--Janet Wells

We welcomed Alice Rehrmann as a new member of our class, but were sorry to see that Marjorie Barley, Edward Perrigo, Hilda Whispell, and James Toomath failed to return in September. Ronald Miller, by doubling-up, left our class to join this year's seniors. Marion Lake, Joan Stewart, and the Jennings brothers left us to transfer to other schools during the year.

Our money raising activities for the year included bake sales, a Halloween dance, the concession stand during the Music Festival, and the Alumni Banquet.

The fall of '52 found twenty-three baffling seniors under the direction of Mr. Clapp. To start the year off right we elected the following officers:

President-Rene Valentine
Vice President--Sonny Benjamin
Secretary-Treasurer--Alice Rehrmann

During the year we worked hard to earn more money for our senior trip. We sold magazine subscriptions, sponsored a dance, held bake sales, put on the play, Arsenic and Old Lace, and sponsored the supper for the Rotarians' 15th Anniversary celebration.

In January Marilyn Decker left us to go to the Mildred Elley Business School in Albany.

Barbara Springett
Anna Livesey



CLASS PROPHECY

It is now time to go on a very long trip,
So into the future year of '63 we will slip.
We will find the talents of these ladies and gents,
Very widely scattered, just like their sense.
Of course, you know I'm only kidding,
So on and on we shall go skidding.

And now we come to a stop
In front of Janet Wells' decorating shop.
As we walk into her place,
A funny expression comes on her face.
She is the best interior decorator, that we have seen.
I'm sure you'll agree Janet's decorating is really keen.



Around the corner, look who we find,
Joyce Gregory, a real nice piece of womankind.
She is working as a clerk in the 5 and 10¢ store.
She needs some change, so we hear her roar,
"Someone come and give me some nickels and dimes,"
She never yelled like that in school, well--maybe sometimes.



Now we see a sign that says,
"See Bob's Jazz Band at Mayes."
When we arrive at the spot
We know that Bob is on top.
Bob's band and chorus are playing fine.
We see he's as well-known as Rubenstein.



It's Sonny Benjamin we see now.
He is one of the few senior boys not pushing a plow.
He is playing on a team, basketball of course.
Sonny is a boy, the rules he does enforce.
He is a good player, that we should know.
It's getting late now and so we'll go.



Well, look who lives in the house with a new style door.
Jeanne Thompson, herself, whom we all adore.
She's peering through the window to see
Who her company may be.
She tells of her husband and family of five
Which has kept Jeanne very much alive.



What's this we hear, it's Jack Light
With his baseball team full of fight.
We knew Jack liked the Dodgers,
Now he is the manager of these lodgers.
"The World Series will now be won
By the Dodgers," says Jack in fun.



After graduating from school,
Wanda Ostrander kept up with the Golden Rule.
She went to college and graduated,
To become a secretary well educated.
She is working hard to attain,
A good reputation, not one as a scatterbrain.



As we continue on our journey,
We find Ruth Kodrich working for an attorney.
To find the papers she has mislaid
Is quite a problem without a maid.
But she is really very snappy,
And she appears to be very happy.



We see Thelma with her manners at their best.
She is pleasant, cheerful and really dressed.
Thelma is working as a typist for a big business concern.
She tells us there is a lot she knows, but more she'd like to learn.
Thelma is happy, careful and fancy-free.
But she always tends to business like a good employee.



In the cute little cottage by the lake,
We find Alice Rehrmann baking a cake.
She has a nice husband and family of four,
Two husky boys and two cute girls whom you'd adore.
Alice says she has the life which she enjoys,
Even though she has a hard time with her boys.

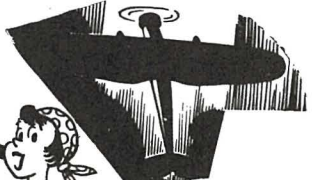


Who is this looking out the door?
It's Wilma and Lyle with good wishes galore.
She tells us about her three girls and three boys.
Lyle says they are quiet and don't make much noise.
We all know Wilma would make her kids behave better than that.
But, just in case, we better move on before we're knocked flat.

Look! Look! at who we see!
Why it's our classmate Anna Livesey.
She has made dancing her career.
When she dances, how the crowd does cheer.
Anna is a nice dancing gal,
And anyone would want her for a pal.



Up above we hear a roar,
It's Harold Jones with his plane, "Man-O-War."
We aren't surprised to learn he has his own airport.
He always did like airplanes above any other sport.
We better leave, he'll be understanding,
Since HE knows he's good at landing.



We find Betty Rowe at the five and dime,
When it is almost closing time.
She enjoys her work so much,
That she hardly takes time to eat any lunch.
Betty hates to see us leave,
But if we don't we'll be thrown out with a heave.



Zoom!! Their goes a fast car.
It's John Skurla and his, "Shooting-Star."
While he zooms by, he says "Hi!"
He has surprised us all, what a guy!
Now onward we must move.
I hope you don't mind or disapprove.



Next we visit our big boy Karl Laubmeier,
Who is working harder since prices are higher.
He has a wife and four husky boys,
Who help him with his work without any noise.
He likes his farm very much,
And hopes with him we'll keep in touch.



Oh, look, here's a farm!
It's Corinne and Bill, with all their charm.
They have a lovely farm-house,
And a cute daughter who is as quiet as a mouse.
Listen there's the dinner-bell,
I guess we better say farewell.



We find a cozy place to dine,
 And who do we find but Rene Valentine.
 He tells about his basketball team.
 My how that championship record does gleam!
 Yes, you see Rene is still in sports.
 You can recognize his team on any of the courts.

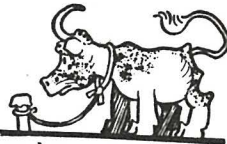


We enter La Guardia Airfield through the 1st gate.
 We see Audrey Palmer getting off a plane that is late.
 She likes her job as stewardess a great deal.
 This you can see, because she attacks her job with zeal.
 The passengers are sincere when they say she is kind.
 We leave her now so she can get back to the grind.

Donald Ventre is our millionaire,
 He has become quite debonnaire.
 He lives in a penthouse in New York,
 So he is seen regularly at the Stork.
 The girls all like Don, and this he thinks is funny.
 Of course, we know they're just after his money.



Who's this we see in the field up ahead?
 Why its George Harrington and his boy Ted.
 We find a new barn on his farm,
 Which has animals running around doing no harm.
 His wife is in the house baking a cake,
 So that George will always be healthy and wide awake.



Now we visit our Barb, who is so jolly.
 She really is a hardworking girl, by golly!
 She is a beautician of renown,
 Although she used to be the class clown.
 We shouldn't disturb her,
 So we'll move on to our class stenographer.



Marilyn Decker, our stenographer, gives us a grin,
 When we knock on her door and walk in.
 She is working for a big business man.
 Her desk is neat and spic-and-span.
 And as we turn to leave,
 We see Marilyn wipe her eyes on her sleeve.



We have at last come to the end.
 We hope there's no one we did offend.
 We were not born poets,
 As probably now you all know it.
 Course you know this is all in fun.
 Bet you're glad that we're all done.

Witnessed by: Ollie
 Howdy Doody

Signed by: Ruth Kodrich
 Joyce Gregory

An Ode to the Senior Class from their Advisor

When school is over you may find
 As Veep you're quiet and Math inclined
 But take it as it reads and tells
 Way off in Albany, Marilyn dwells.
 That all school's offerings re advice
 Business and Bob appeal to Joyce.
 Are not clay pigeons in a row,
 Jokester and bearded is our Geo.
 Set out for your pleasure to smash with stones
 The jets of the Air Force beckon to Jones.

Of course, we know, with all you're told
 Our Ruthie's demeanor is like gold.
 You can't accept everything that you hear
 Ready to help out is lanky Laubmeier
 As the truth-like an arrow, swift in flight
 Baseball and sport-lore are on tap with Light.
 Without working it through for yourselves to see
 Correspondent supreme is Anna Livesey.

However, to let yourselves simply meander,
 Rugged individualist, Wanda Ostrander.
 Doing those things you just happen to like,
 Cheering and projects are Audrey's delight.
 Get you nowhere at all, at any age:
 And Bob is our comic--Oh, for a cage.
 Since you'll look at rut's sides through all of your life
 Poor Alice, our finances, rampant and rife.

But this you can do, and that's a fact:
 Betty's our silent one-and only, alack!
 Take stock of yourselves and see where you're at:
 To our artist-designer we doff our hat.
 And see where you're going-how fast, how far?
 Well, John's a cartoonist and drives a car.
 And then work to get there as quick as you're able
 Now Barbara will laugh us right under the table.

The Bible's idea of bread on the waters
 Oh! work in the city for a Teter daughter!
 Applies to a Senior as to anyone else,
 Don't rouse Jeanne's dander--ice it does melt.
 So toss out the crumbs of effort and trial
 A ranch stocked with horses? Thel'm'd walk a mile
 And bask in returns as on you they shine,
 Durward's Olde English--all 'round Valentine.

Now students, this ode has gone odily on-
 Look out gals, he's prowling, redoubtable Don.
 But please don't mix ode with what smells!
 Petite with a temper-or smiles-is Wells.

To our Advisor from the Seniors

And last but not least, comes our Mr. Clapp

Whom we are proud to call our favorite chap.

We know through the years, we've been a headache
to him,

And understand his temptations to tear us limb
from limb.

But we hope in the future, his fond memories will be
of his 23 children called the "Class of '53."

CHARGE TO JUNIOR CLASS:

Ken Anderson----Don't be so mean to the girls: They're sup-
posed to be the weaker sex!

Bob Black-----Keep up the good baking, as someday you'll
make some woman a good wife.

Elaine Buhr-----Keep trying Elaine, you might find a sucker
someday.

Reita Chase-----You girls dress like twins but you certainly
Barbara Miller--don't look like twins.

Gregory Cooke---Take a different attitude toward the girls:
they may be a help to you someday.

Doris Erikson---Find some new friends:
Pat Card-----You won't be together
Wanetta Olds----all your life.

Albert Grenz----We are hoping that someday you may meet some
more nice girls like Shirley.

Albert Gugel----Don't shoot all the game next hunting season.

Patricia Jackson-Get a guy on the string with a license or
you'll find yourself in jail.

Maxine Jester---Don't get Dick too soft or you might spoil
him for next basketball season.

Harland Johnson-After all, radios aren't everything in the
world today.

Warren Kinney---Be careful with the Pontiac or it may get
away from you someday.

Garre Rutherford-You'll be out of school before long, so you
better start doing something for yourself.

Carol Saunders--Keep up the brainy work--you may break all
records yet.

Patricia Sherwood-Don't be so quiet or someone will take you
for a mouse.

Richard Stafford-Just how much of the boxing bouts do you
see on television when Maxine is around?

Robert Stephens-Do a little less living up at Gregory's and
do more living at home.

Joyce Toomath---What will you girls ever do next year without
Betty Wilson----Aud and Jay?

John Turnbull---Good luck with sports next year, and take
good care of Garratsville.

John Wassenaar--We know that you're a woman's man so don't
try to hide it.

Edward Wilson---Keep hold of that temper and you'll get
along much better in life.

Glenn Wilson----Don't be so shy Glenn, the girls won't bite
you.

Class Will

Ken Anderson.....A brain for that big head.
Bob Black.....A blue ribbon for all your pies.
Elaine Buhr.....A boy-friend your own age.
Reita Chase.....A furlough for a certain guy in the Air Force.
Greg Cooke.....A girl.
Doris Erikson.....More "birthday parties" like the last one.
Al Grenz.....More "Nichols" in the future.
Al Gugel.....A bottle of reducing pills.
Pat Jackson.....A license so you can drive that new Mercury.
Maxine Jester.....A place to stay in Otego so you can see Dean
anytime.
Harland Johnson....More radios to repair.
Warren Kinney.....Girls to ride in your car.
Barbara Miller....A lifetime membership to a lonely hearts club.
Wanetta Olds.....One Man.
Garre Rutherford...The ability to break off with Ken and live
your own life.
Carol Saunders.....A pair of "nylons"
Pat Sherwood.....A vacation in Canada so you can see Tom.
Dick Stafford.....A car so you can take Maxine home.
Bob Stevens.....The ability to make up your mind.
Joyce Toomath.....The ability to stay out at night and come to
school the next day.
John Turnbull.....A car of your own, so you don't have to use
Doris's.
John Wassenaar....Another girl friend like Zaida.
Betty Wilson.....A better disposition.
Glen Wilson.....The ability not to blush every time a girl
speaks to you.
Mr. Secor.....Another class of seniors that obey the rules
as we have.
Miss Herring
Miss Flo.....Men.
Miss Mojzis
Mr. Howlett.....An Ag. class that will believe your stories.
Mr. Clement.....Another player like "Big John".
Miss Zimmerman....Nothing--You've got everything.
Mr. Zoch.....A pair of elevator shoes.
Mr. Knapp.....More students with brains like the Seniors.
Mr. Clapp.....Another class like us.

By Donald Ventre

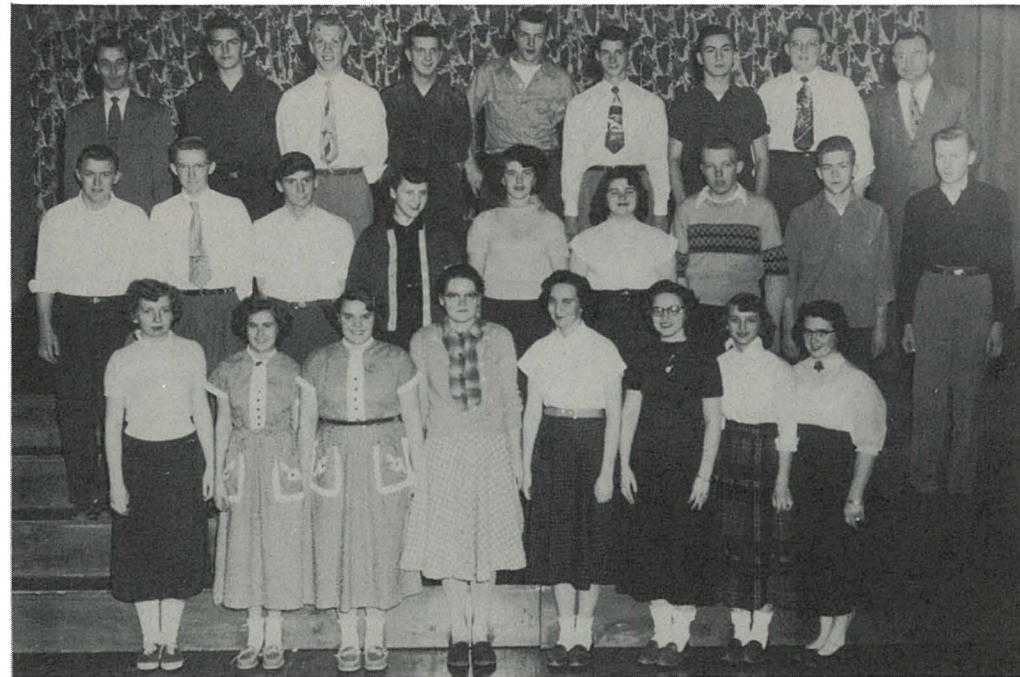
PERSONALITY CHART

	<u>Nickname</u>	<u>Favorite Expression</u>	<u>Favorite Pastime</u>	<u>Favorite Song</u>
Claude Benjamin	Sonny	Censored	Being quiet	Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes.
Marilyn Decker	Sukey	Guess What!	Trying to keep her men straight	Two Loves Have I.
Joyce Gregory	Joy	Such a deal	Holding hands with Bob S. at noon.	Keep it a Secret.
George Harrington	Loverboy	Horsefeathers	Seeing Alice	Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes.
Harold Jones	Jonesie	Huh?	Making Airplanes	Coming In On A Wing and a Prayer.
Ruth Kodrich	Confucius	Oh my gosh!	Making bright remarks	Half As Much
Karl Laubmeier	Longmeier	Get Back!	Running people down with his car	Hot Rod Race
John Light	Jackie	For cryin' out loud!	Rooting for the Dodgers	Take Me Out to the Ball Game
Anna Livesey	Pee Wee	Stop it!	Keeping the "Coles" burning	I Let the Stars Get In My Eyes
Wanda Ostrander	Wandie	Honestly!	Singing	Till I Waltz Again With You
Audrey Palmer	Audie	Oh!	Going to Oneonta	All the Things You Are
Robert Perry	Robespierre	Hey fellow, wait for me!	Getting kicked out of class	String Along
Alice Rehrmann	Dimples	Oh, George!	Seeing Georgie	"I"
Betty Rowe	Bet	No Kiddin'	Picking on the little kids.	Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes
Corinne Sickler	Crene	By the Great Hornspoon!	Going on a Diet	Tschaikousky Concerto #1, Opus 23.
John Skurla	Skurileo	Greetings!	Making the Seniors Laugh	Beer Barrel Polka
Barbara Springett	Custer	I didn't do anything!	Chewing gum	Why don't you Believe Me
Wilma Teter	Willie	Lo, Claude	Taking care of Doc. George's kids	Oh Happy Day

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Jeanne Thompson	Monkalene	You darn fool	Sitting on the "pier"	Takes Two to Tango
Thelma Utter	Thelm	By Gol, now Fred	Horseback riding	Oh Happy Day
Rene Valentine	Durward	Hey, You guys!	Holding Jay on his lap.	Glow Worm
Don Ventre	Don Juan	Censored	Necking	Take Me In Your Arms.
Janet Wells	Jay	Come on, Durward!	Planning a trip to Holland	When I Fall In Love



Junior Class



Junior Class History

The Junior Class of twenty-five members elected the following officers: President--Kenneth Anderson; Vice President--Doris Erikson; Secretary--Garre Rutherford.

Representing our class in athletics were Kenneth Anderson, John Wassenaar, Dick Stafford, Edward Wilson, Garre Rutherford, Glenn Wilson, and John Turnbull.

Our class has also been active in cheerleading, band, chorus, and many raising activities. We have had an enjoyable year with Mr. Knapp and Mr. Zoch as our homeroom teachers.

JUNIOR RESPONSE

We, the Juniors of '53, thank you Seniors for your kind advice. At this date in June, 1953, the Senior Class leaves us on our own!

Of course we are so sorry to see you leave! We hope this advice will help you on your way.

Claude Benjamin: Give the girls a chance at you; they're not too bad.

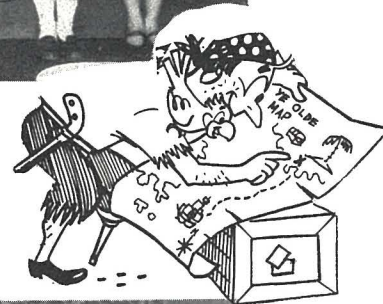
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| Marilyn Decker | Although you're out of school you're still one of the Seniors. |
| Joyce Gregory | Take a P. G. Course; Bob's only a Junior and needs one more year. |
| George Harrington | Try to refrain from acting like a two-year old as soon as the teacher leaves the room. |
| Harold Jones | You are really brilliant, but leave some things for Mr. Knapp to teach. |
| Ruth Kodrich | They say you are quiet, but we know otherwise. |
| Karl Laubmeier | Break down and buy some gas for that jalopy; it won't run dry forever. |
| John Light | In the future we wish you luck with the Dodgers and cigars. |
| Anna Livesey | Sonny's happiness depends upon you. |
| Wanda Ostrender | Try to cultivate a better disposition in the future. |
| Audrey Palmer | Why don't you get a license to drive so you won't have to hitch-hike to Oneonta all the time. |
| Robert Perry | Why don't you use some other tactics so you won't get hurt while playing basketball? |
| Alice Rehrmann | The only way to hold George is to marry him. |
| Betty Rowe | Come out into the open and let everybody get a look at you. |
| Corinne Sickler | Your baby smile won't carry you as far as you think. |
| John Skurla | Join the Army. |
| Barbara Springett | You are old enough to cut out that giggling stage and boy craziness. In other words grow up. |
| Wilma Teter | Get somebody your own age; Butch is a little out of your class. |
| Jeanne Thompson | Wear some loud dresses to go with your loud mouth. |
| Thelma Utter | Really you shouldn't worry about your figure: nature usually takes care of those things. |
| Rene Valentine | Speeding is not allowed in the town of Morris. In other words take it easy with the blue racer. |
| Donald Ventre | Use your cave-man tactics on someone else besides Jerry Joy. |
| Janet Wells | It shouldn't take Rene forty-five minutes to go to Dimmock Hollow--especially when you're sick. Rene's blue Ford will go faster than that. |

But seriously, Seniors, we wish you the best of luck no matter what becomes of you in the future.

The Junior Boys



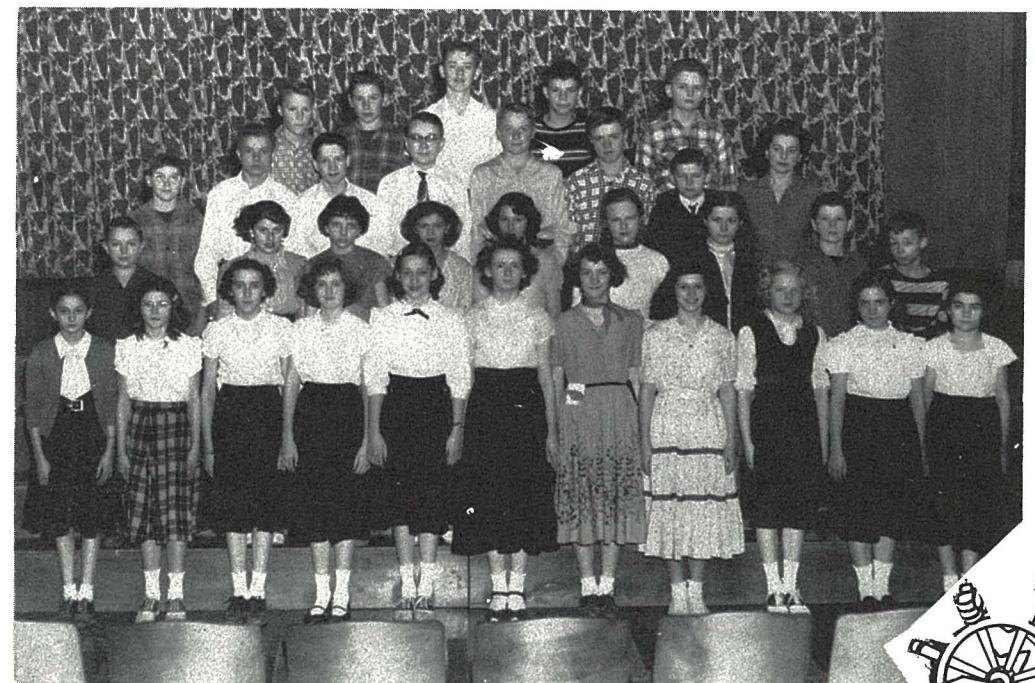
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EIGHTH GRADE



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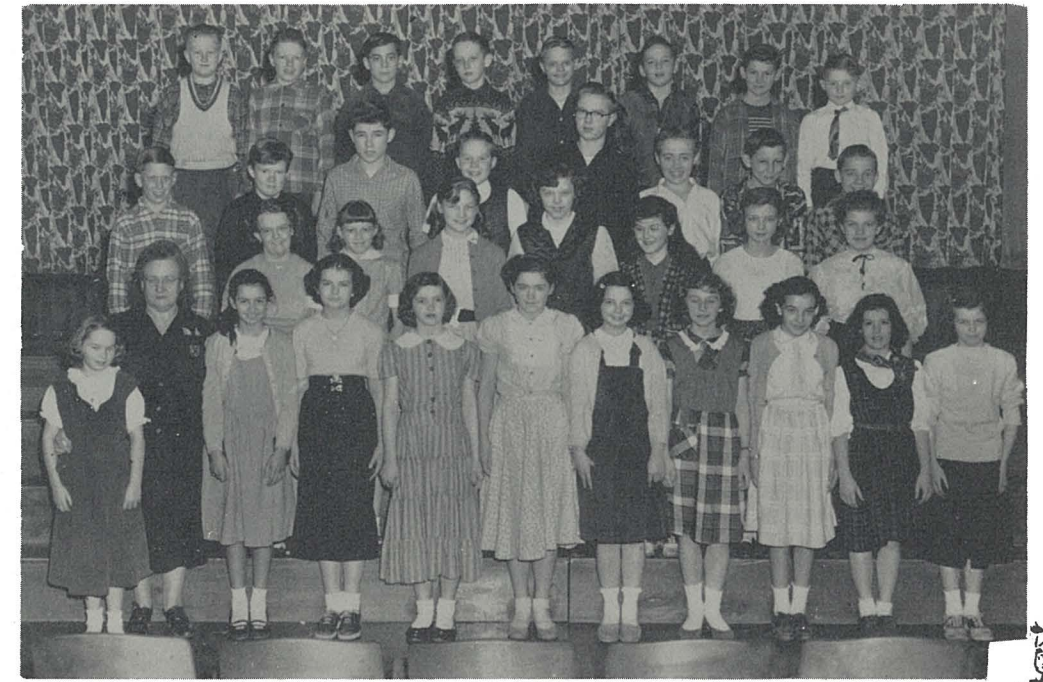




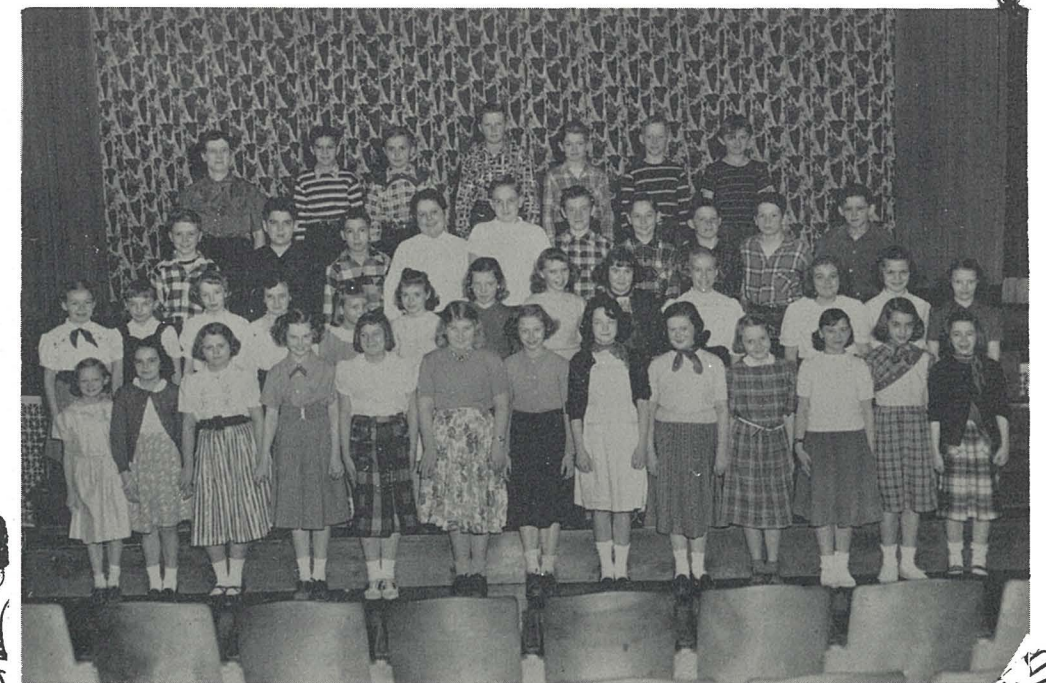
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SECOND GRADE



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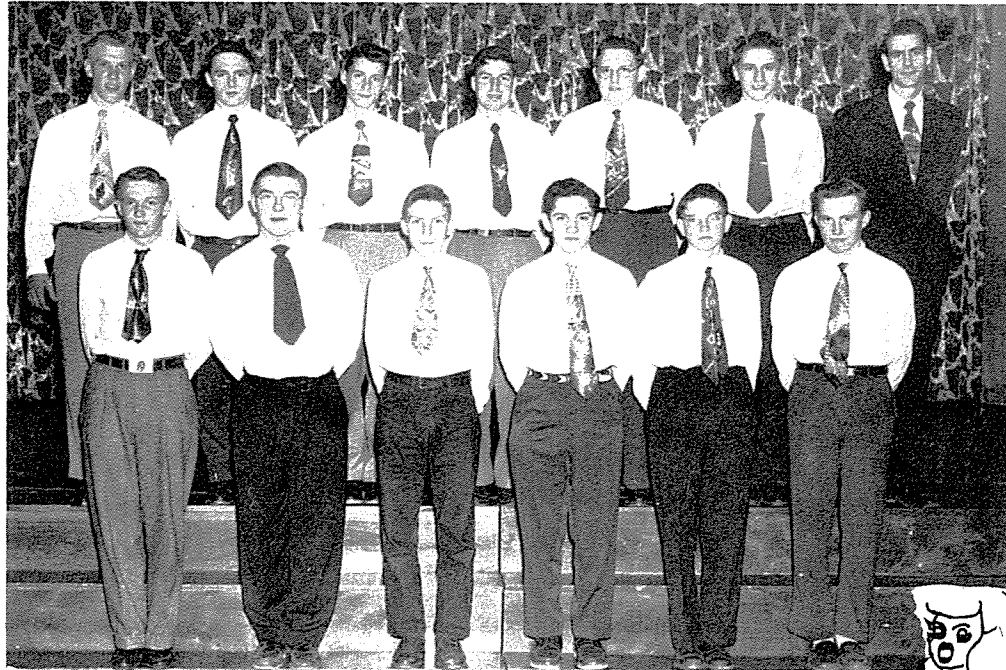


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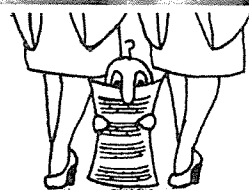




Boys Chorus



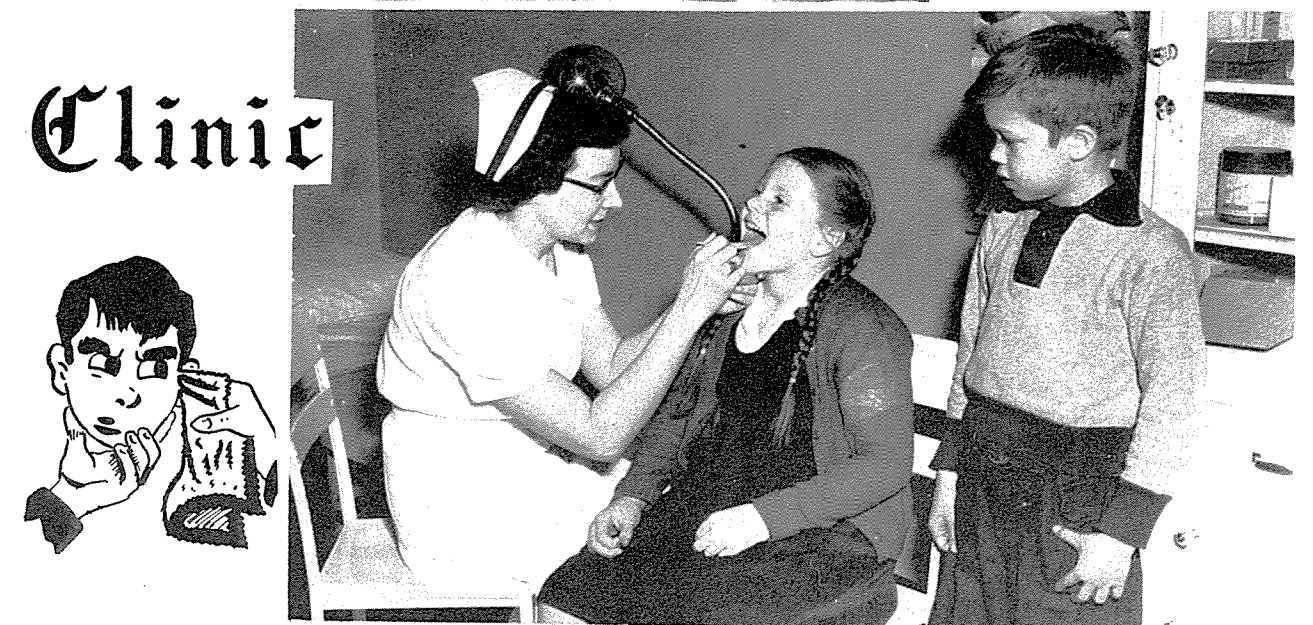
Girls Chorus



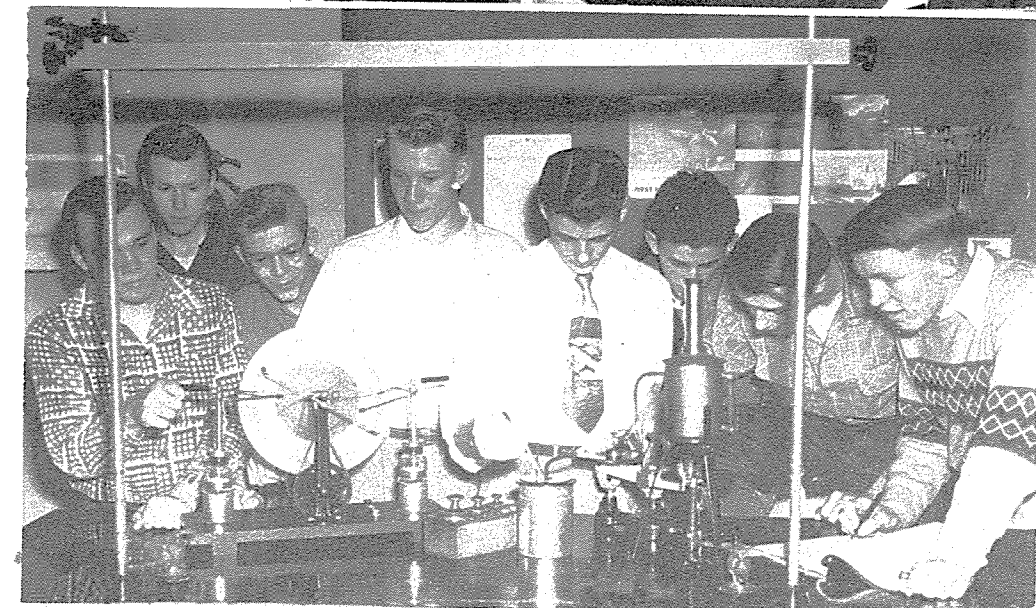
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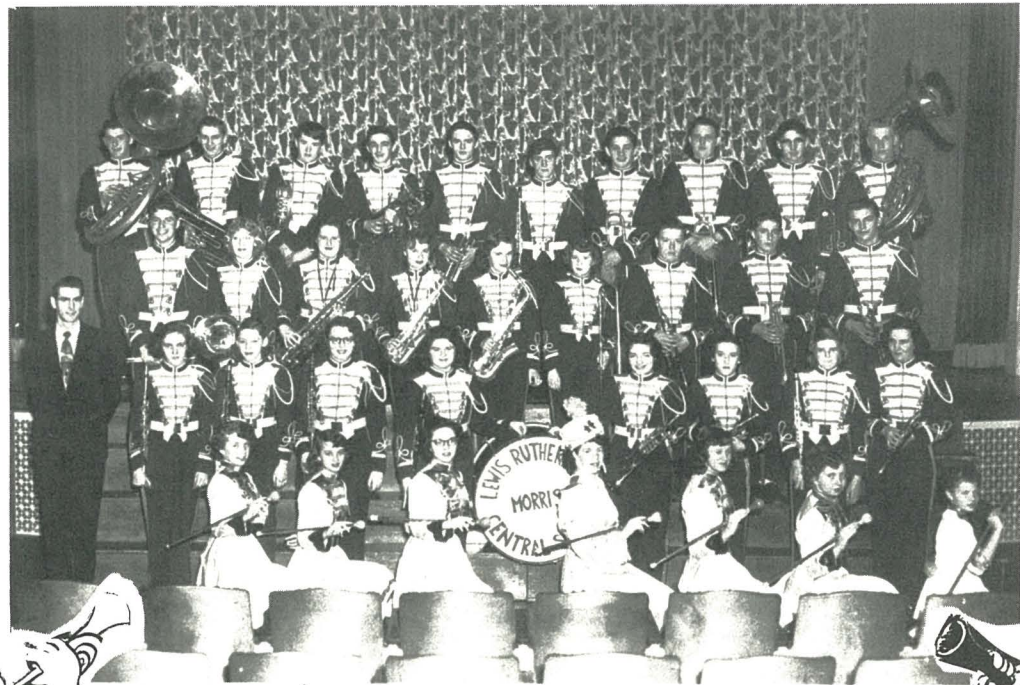


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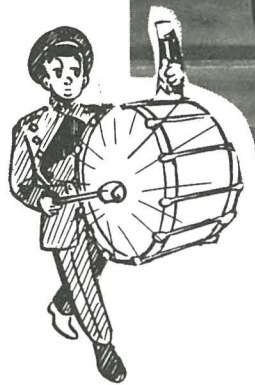
Senior Band



Library Club



Junior Band



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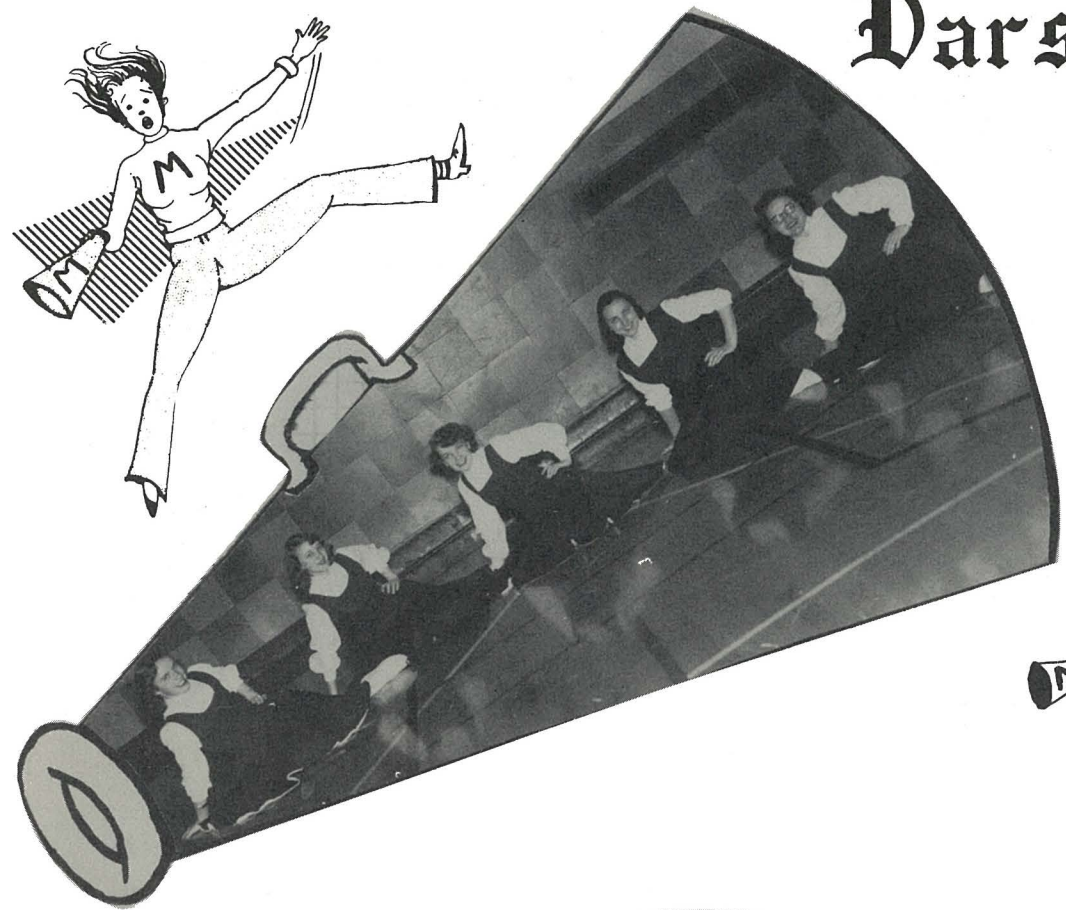
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Varsity



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Varsity



BASKETBALL

During 1952-53 the Morris Mustangs definitely showed their ability to win over others. Of course they weren't outstanding but they certainly knew the meaning of working with others and it really showed up. At the end of the 17 game season we finished in second place of B section of the Tri-Valley League.

Rene Valentine and Sonny Benjamin were chosen to represent us in the All Star Game.

Members of the Varsity were:

Wassenaar J	305 points
Wilson E	188 "
Valentine R (Honorary Capt.)	178 "
Benjamin C	112 "
Anderson K	93 "
Stafford R	68 "
Perry R	17 "
Stephens R	17 "
Rutherford G	8 "

Games played and scores

Morris	Morris
27 G-ville-33	71 Franklin-39
62 SNB-44	51 Otego-44
48 Franklin-39	53 N. Berlin-75
42 G-ville-58	72 Unidilla-56
46 N. Berlin-64	62 Cooperstown-66
82 SNB-57	57 Otego-54
72 Unidilla-76	65 Edmeston-63
61 Cooperstown-49	80 Mt. Upton-71

JAYVEE

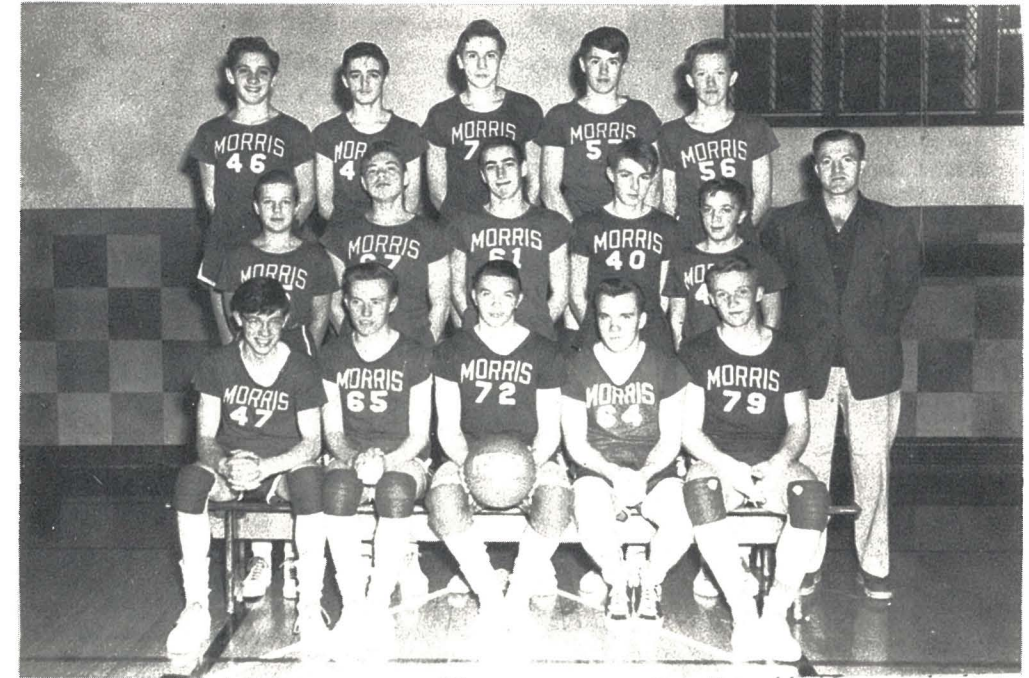
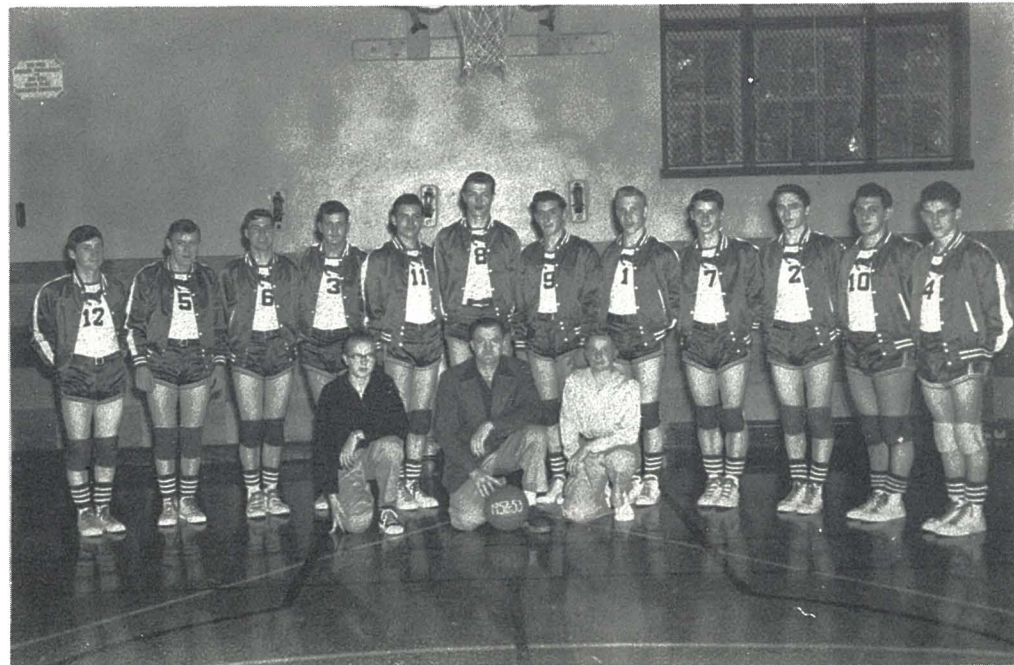
The Jayvee didn't have as successful a year as the Varsity but they really tried. Members of the squad were as follows:

**Parker R	80 points	Elliot C	42 points
Gregory S	78 "	Olds R	37 "
Bettiol W	62 "	Whispell R	35 "
Quintin J	52 "	Foote N	29 "
Colburn F	51 "	Joy J	20 "
Jones H	51 "	Valentine G	19 "

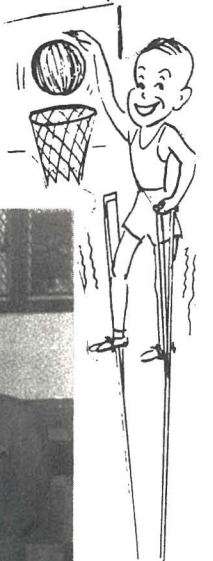
No All Stars were picked this year from the Jayvee Team.

FOOTBALL

At the end of the football season the boys elected Richard Stafford the Honorary Captain. We were forced to cancel our football schedule after two games due to injuries.



Junior Varsity



Junior High

ALUMNI NEWS

1883--1893--1903 ---No information is available on these classes

1913

Laura Aplin ---Attended the Morris Training Class, Summer School and took extension courses from Hartwick College. She married Lynn Harris who died in 1949. She has a son Lynn and a daughter Marion Peterson. Mrs. Harris lives in Morris and is a member of the Morris Central School faculty.

Maud Hunt ---Married Verner Mumbuls and they have two children. They live in Chicago where she is a housewife and Mr. Mumbuls is minister.

Henry Hand ---No information available.

Carl Smith ---He is married and has four children. He is an officer in the First National Bank of Morris.

Vera Thurston ---Graduated from Oneonta Normal School. She married Viggo Klindt and has three children. She lives in Morris where she is the manager of the locker plant

Christine Cranston ---Attended Oneonta Normal School and is a member of the Morris Central School faculty. She married Frank Duroe and has a son John and a daughter, Frances Jane Gobel.

Esther Aldrich ---Married Frederick Dahlberg. They live on Long Island where she is a Science teacher in Rockville Centre High School.

Mary Bridges ---Graduated from Wellesley College and Oneonta Normal School. She married John Ruhoff and has two daughters aged ten and twelve years old. She is trained as a biochemical research technician. She is a housewife in Webster Groves, Missouri.

Marshall Hutchinson ---Attended Albany State Teachers College and Hobart College in Geneva. He married the former Katherine Weed and they have three children. He lives in Oneonta where he is the assistant cashier in the Citizens National Bank.

Bernice Jennings ---Attended Oneonta Normal School. She married Robert Van Voris and they have two children. She lives in East Greenbush, N.Y. and is a teacher in Schenectady.

Samuel Johnson ---Mr. Johnson is married and has three children. He lives in Kinderhook, N.Y. He is a Veterinarian.

Royce Strait ---Married the former Marie Tobey and they have two children, Royce Jr. and Nathlie. He lives in Morris and works in the purchasing department at the Scintilla in Sidney.

Stanley Foote ---Married the former Ruby Pickens and they have four boys and one girl. He lives in Morris and works as maintenance man at the I. L. Richer Co. in New Berlin.

Lewis Light ---Attended Syracuse University. He married the former Louise Parrish and they have two children, John and Mary Louise. He lives in Morris and works at the Scintilla in Sidney.

1933

Glenn Chase ---Married the former Dorothy Harrington and has three children, Sandra, Darlene, and Glenn Jr. He lives in Garrattsville and he works at the Scintilla in Sidney.

Emma Cobb ---Married Harold Webb and she has two daughters. She lives in New Berlin where she is a housewife.

Morgan Gage ---Graduated from Hartwick College in Oneonta. He married the former Louise Philibar of Buffalo and has one son Philip Scot. He is now a teacher at the Champlain College in Plattsburg.

Harriett George ---Married Howard Robinson and has two children, Elaine and David. She lives in Delphi.

Ruth Miller ---Graduated from Hartwick College and the State College for Teachers in Albany. She is employed as Librarian at Hartwick College. She also lives in Oneonta.

Emma Palmer ---Married Lawrence Johnson and has two children Kay and Gary. She now lives on a farm on the Morris and Garrattsville road.

Donald Preston ---Attended Hartwick College and Syracuse University. He taught school in Milford and Morris before he became principal in South New Berlin School. He married Christine Card of Morris and has one son, James. He is now an insurance accountant and auditor.

Howard Robinson ---Attended Delphi Agricultural School. He married Harriett George and they have two children. He lives in Delphi where he works in the Post Office.

Herbert Sloan ---Graduated from Ohio Northern University. He married the former Eloise Carpenter and they have a daughter, Sara and a son John. He lives in Lee, Mass. where he is a Chemical Engineer.

Marcia Tillson ---Worked three years with the Red Cross and then was a Social Worker for the Methodist Children Home in Berkley, California. She is now attending the University of California and lives in Oakland, California.

Clifton Tamsett ---Attended Simmons School of Embalming and Mortuary Science in Syracuse. He married the former Elizabeth Hayes and has one son Clifton Jr. He lives in South New Berlin where he operates the Tamsett's Funeral Parlor.

Virginia Van Rennselaer ---No information available.

1943

Roger Card ---Graduated from Hartwick College and is now a chemist in Perle River, N.Y. He is married and has one daughter, Judy.

Frances Jane Duroe ---Attended the Oneonta State Teachers College for three years. She married Donald Gobel and has one daughter, Donna Lee. She lives in Johnson City where she is a housewife.

Maxine Elliott ---Married Robert Kramer. Mr. Kramer is doing research for his doctorate in psychology at Pennsylvania State. They live at State College, Penn., and have three children, Lucille, Suzanne, and Bobby.

Barbara Gage ---After extended studies in Bible work she is now a missionary in Lima, Peru.

Lenoira Hurlbutt	---Attended Beauty School in Syracuse and then worked at Sampson Air Force Base. She married Peter Moziak and has two daughters, Pamela Jean and Cynthia Diane. She lives in East Syracuse where she is a hairdresser.
Butler Quintin	---Attended Cornell University in Ithaca. He married Barbara Gaisford of Morris and has two children, Terry and Nancy Jo. He is working for the Gaisford Construction Co. in Oneonta and lives in Morris.
Leo Morse	---Resides in New Lisbon and works on his fathers farm.
Williard Myers	---Deceased
Frauke Jacobs	---No information available.
Victor Smith	---No information available.
Robert Spencer	---Attended Colgate University. He married the former Joyce Sprague and has one daughter, Sherry. He is a teacher in Harpersville, N. Y.
Eva Barnes	---Married Almon Monroe and they have four sons and one daughter. She lives in Oneonta where she is a housewife.
Le Grande Benjamin	---Graduated from Champlain College in Plattsburg and Emerson College in Boston. He married the former Betty Hughes of Oneonta and has two children Michele, and Juliet. He is now teaching at the Hartford High School and lives in Milford, Connecticut.
Richard Bunn	---He lives in Garrattsville and works for the State of New York.
Wilmer Crumb	---Served in the Army. He married the former Irene Burdick and has one child Candice. He is employed at Scintilla.
Allan Gardener	---Works at the A. & P. Store in Oneonta, N. Y.
Charles Sherwood	---Served in the Army during World War II He is married and has one daughter, Linda. He lives in Oneonta.
William Hoag	---Served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific and Asiatic Pacific during World War II. He married the former Betty Blanchard and lives in Morris where he is a painter and interior decorator.
John Jacobs	---Joined the U.S. Navy and was lost at sea.
Robert Lull	---He lives in Rochester with his wife and two children. He is the manager of a Hardware Store there.
Harold Mills	---Graduated from Colgate University. He is married and has three children and is employed at the Raymond Corporation.
Edwin Rathbun	---Married and has one child. He lives in Rochester, N. Y. and works in the Eastman Kodak Co.
Erle Smith	---Attended Ithaca College and obtained his Master's Degree at Columbia University. He married the former Marion McNeely of Morris. He is assistant head master at Irving School in Terrytown and is working towards his Doctor's Degree.
Ed. Spencer	---He is married to the former Anita Halbert and has one daughter, Pamela. He is a farmer in Morris.
Betty Tremlett	---Graduated from the Mildred Elly School in Albany. She married Corliss Jenison and has three children, Thomas Susan and Debra. She is living in North Syracuse.