

THE MORRISANIAN



Annual Publication
of the
SENIOR CLASS



The
Lewis Rutherford Morris
Central Schools

JULY 1935

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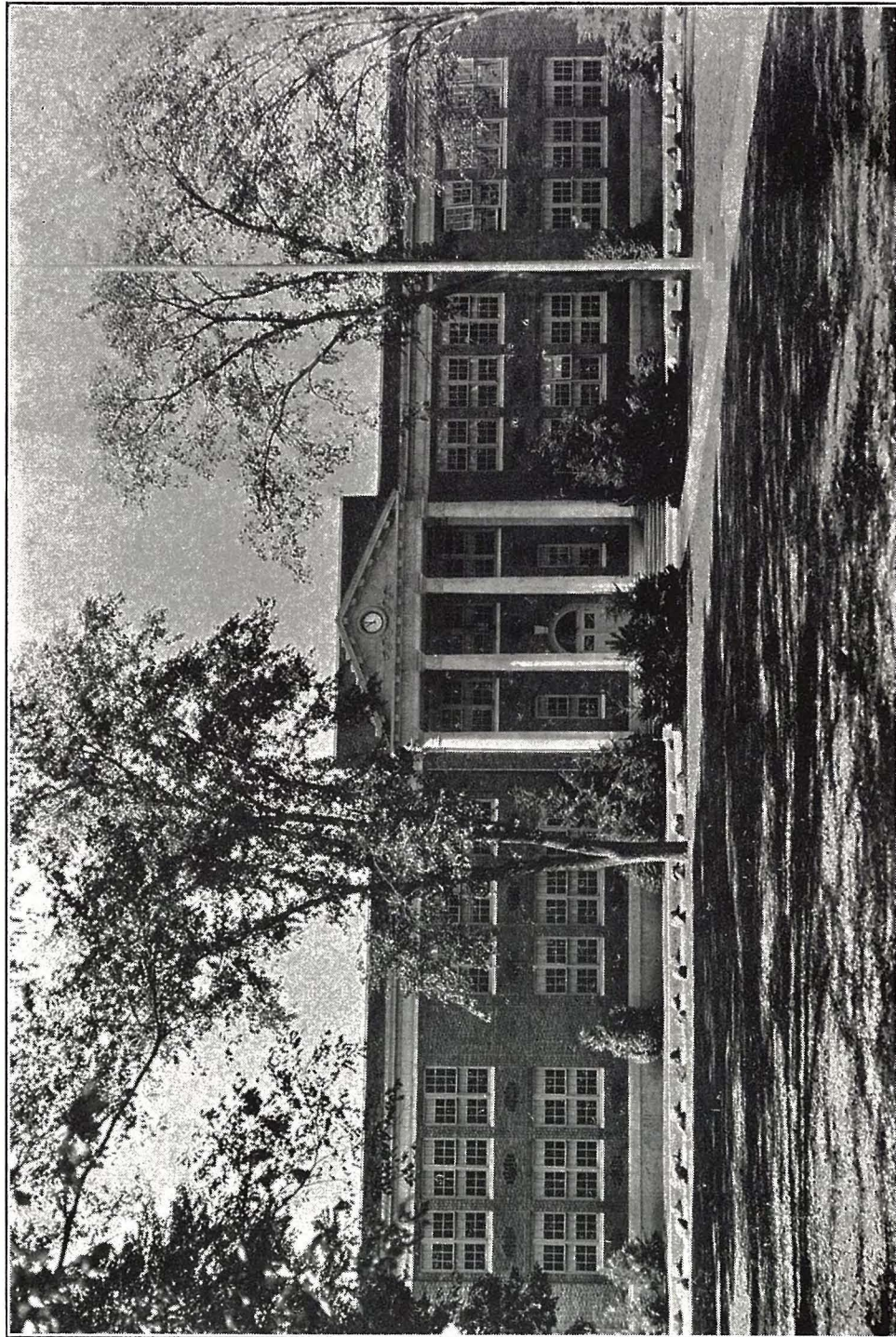
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THE
LEWIS RUTHERFURD MORRIS
CENTRAL SCHOOLS

DR. ORRIN EDGAR POWELL
Principal



FOREWORD

Another school year has slipped by. We hope that our attempt to portray the events of the year 1934-35 in this annual may be a source of interest and pleasure to both students and patrons of Morris High School

DEDICATION

To The Board of Education, we, the class of '35, respectfully dedicate this annual in sincere appreciation of the services which they have rendered to us during our four years in High School.

IN APPRECIATION

As a small mark of appreciation of the services of those teachers who have served in The Lewis Rutherford Morris Central Schools this year we would like to express our gratitude for the help that you have given us. We feel that you have contributed to the advancement of the school. Your kindness will never be forgotten by the class of '35.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

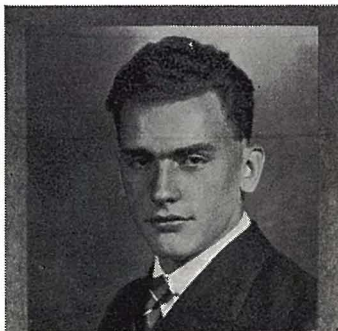
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THE FACULTY 1934-1935

Orrin Edgar Powell, A. B., M. A., Ph. D.....Principal
Clara E. Wagner,Secretary to the Principal
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Raymond Clement, B. S.,Physical Education
Fanny Draper Daniels,English and Science
Eleanor M. Forristel,Music and Drawing
Sarah L. Johnson, A. B.Librarian, English
Gerie Baulch, A. B.Mathematics
Donald R. Robb, B. S.,Mathematics
Ruth DeMonde Robinson, B. S.,Homemaking
Lester W. Sheldon, B. S.,Science and Agriculture
Claudine Milliken Smith, B. S.,Commercial Studies
Ruth J. Smith, A. B.French and Latin
Gertrude E. WashbonSocial Studies
Clara G. Truscott,First Grade
Sylvia C. O'Brien,Second Grade
Doris L. Card,Third Grade
May Jackson Milliken,Fourth Grade
Helen A. Wickes,Fifth Grade
Laura Harris,Sixth Grade
Loren Gould,Nurse
Dorothy Nelson,Nurse
Marion Niles,Cafeteria
Beatrice Bailey—Ketchum building,Grades 1 to 6
Geraldine Bundy—Crystal Lake Building,Grades 1 to 6
Eloise M. Carpenter, A. B.—Dimmock Hollow Building,Grades 1 to 6
Christine Duroe—Buck BuildingGrades 1 to 6
Elsie Harris Etienne—Garrattsville Building,Grades 1 to 6
Lucinda Johnson—New Lisbon Building,Grades 1 to 6



RAYMOND COATS

"Coatsie"

"Impossible is un-American"

Basketball (3) (4)
Dramatics (2) (3) (4)
Football (4)
Baseball (4)
Quartet (4)
F. F. A. (2) (3) (4)
Glee Club (4)
Ag. Basketball (2) (3)



KENNETH COOKE

"Cookie"

"Think much, speak little"

Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
Football (1) (3) (4)
Staff Artist Morrisianian (1)
Baseball (1)
Junior Vice-President (3)
Asst. Theatre Manager (1) (2) (3) (4)
Projectionists (1) (2) (3) (4)



WANETA DECKER

"Wany"

"Good things come in small packages"

President of Senior Class
Dramatic Club (3) (4)
Prize Speaking (4)
Journalism Club (2) (3) (4)
Baseball (2) (3)



JACK DOWNES

"Slant Eye"

"Achievement through variety"
Baseball (2) (3) Milford High
Basketball (2) (3) Milford High
Glee Club (2) Milford High
Pres. Athletic Assn. (3) Milford High
Basketball (4) Morris High
Baseball (4) Morris High
Pres. Ag. Club (4) Morris High



HELEN EDGERTON

"Edgy"

"Success is sweet, but the secret of success is work"

Glee Club (1) (2) (3)
Commercial Club (3)
Homemaking Club (2) (4)
4-H Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (3) (4)
Knitting Club (4)



LEONARD ERICKSON

"Eric"

"I hardly find any person of good sense, save those who agree with me"

Editor of Annual
Treasurer of Class (4)
Journalism (4)
Editor of Junior publication (3)
Commercial Club (2)
Vice-Pres. of Commercial Club (3)
Prize Speaking (4)
4-H Club (1) (2)

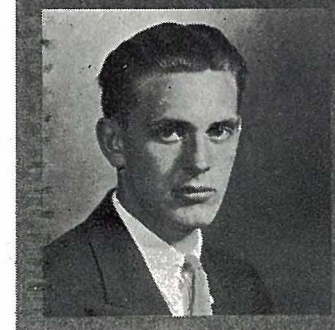


MARGARET FAWCETT

"Peggy"

"Determined to succeed"

Dramatics (2) (3) (4)
Tumbling Club (4)
French Club (2) (3)
Glee Club (2)
Dancing (2) (3) (4)
Homemaking Club (3)

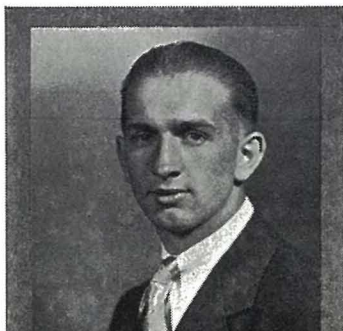


ROBERT GEORGE

"Bob"

"He who labors conquers"

Basketball (4)
Dramatics (1) (3) (4)
Treas. of F. F. A. (3) (4)
Ag. Basketball (2) (3)



RAYMOND LIVINGSTON

"Rainy"

"Not finished, just begun"

Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Ag. Vice-Pres. (3) (4)
Ag. Basketball (3) (4)
Tumbling Club (3) (4)



RALPH LULL

"Slant Eye"

"Let deeds prove!"

Baseball (8) (1) (2) (3) (4)
Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Track (2)
Journalism (2) (3)
Orchestra (8) (1) (2) (3)
Dramatics (3) (4)
President (3)
Vice-President (4)
Capt. Basketball, Baseball, Football (4)
History Essay 1st Prize (4)



PAULINE MUMBALO

"Polly"

"The will to do, the soul to dare"

Math. Prize (1)
Commercial Club (3)
Dramatics (3)
4-H Club (2) (3)



JOHN SCHRULL

"Johnnie"

"Haste not, rest not"

Treas. Commercial Club (2)
Baseball (4)
Basketball (4)
Ag. Basketball (3)
Dramatics (1) (2) (3) (4)
F. F. A. (3)



FRANCIS SMITH

"Franny"

"Grit wins and polishes"

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
Harmonica Band (1) (2)
Harmonica Quartet (3)
Tumbling Club (3) (4) (5)
4-H Club (1) (2) (3)
History Club (3)



LUCY SMITH

"Luce"

"I will pursue greater things"
Musical Club (2) (3) Oneonta High
Member Class Cabinet (1) Oneonta High
History Club (2) (3) Oneonta High
Dramatic Club (4) Morris High
Prize Speaking (4) Morris High
Glee Club (4) Morris High
Journalism Club (4)
Sec. of Homemaking Club (4)



VIRGINIA SMITH

"Ginna"

"He can who thinks he can"

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
Girls Sextette (2) (3) (4)
Girls Trio (3)
French Club (2) (3)
Sec. and Treas. Homemaking Club (3)
President Homemaking Club (4)
Dramatics (2) (3) (4)
Prize Speaking 2nd Prize (2)
Morris History Prize Essay, 2nd (4)
Journalism Club (4)
Sec. Senior Class



VIVIAN STONE

"Stoney"

"We will not forget"

Dramatics (3) (4)
Dancing (2) (3) (4)
Journalism (2)
Glee Club (2)
Basketball (2)
Homemaking Club (3)



ORLO TARBOX

"Shorty"

"Service—a motto"

Baseball (3) (4)

Football (3)

F. F. A. (3) (4)

Basketball (4)



DAVID TOWNSEND

"Dave"

"Csse quam videri"

Orchestra (8) (1) (2)

Football (2) (3) (4)

Mgr. Basketball (4)

Asst. Mgr. Basketball (3)

Mgr. Baseball (4)

F. F. A. Reporter (3)



MARYETTE WALLACE

"Attain the unattainable"

Treas. Junior Class

Glee Club (3) (4)

Dramatics (3) (4)

Journalism (3) (4)

Asst. Editor of Annual (4)

Girls Sextet (4)

Salutatorian (4)

Girls Basketball Manager (3)



GERTRUDE WALTON

"Gert"

"Who seeks, finds"

Homemaking Club (2) (3) (4)

Knitting Club (4)

Pres. 4-H Club (2)

4-H Club (3) (4)



MARY C. WALTON

"Mustachio"

"Do or die"

Basketball (2) (3) (4)

French Club (2) (3)



MYRTIE WEBSTER

"Mert"

"Less than our best is failure"

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)

Alumni Assn. Scholarship (1) (2)

Rev. Geo. H. Sterling Scholarship (3)

Commercial Club (3)

Sec. of 4-H Club (2)

Glee Club (2)

Knitting Club (4)



ZELLA WHITING

"Sammie"

"No gains without pains"

French Club (2)

Dramatics (4)

American History 3rd prize (4)

CLASS OFFICERS

Waneta DeckerPresident
Ralph LullVice-President
Virginia SmithSecretary
Leonard EricksonTreasurer

SALUTATORY

Friends,

In behalf of the Senior Class of 1935 it is my privilege to welcome you tonight to our commencement exercises.

This is a glorious occasion for us because it marks the culmination of four long years of hard work. Four years of training and comradeship have prepared us for this event. From now on many of our problems must be solved without the kindly guidance of our parents and teachers. The first step of our success has found its foothold. Where will the next fall?

Members of the School Board and Faculty, you have been our helpers, you may be assured that your efforts have not been in vain. More than ever we realize that this is only the beginning and that we have been laying foundations. If we do build higher we shall have you and our parents to thank.

The door of success is marked "Push". We are pushing and we desire to express to you our gratitude for making it possible for us to gain the strength to push.

Again, I bid you welcome.

—Maryette Wallace.

VALEDICTORY

We, the Senior Class of 1935, have accomplished that for which we have been working. For four years we have been looking forward to this evening with eager anticipation. But tonight this expected joy is overshadowed with sorrow. It is hard to say good-bye to our high school days. It may seem to many that we would be glad to be graduating. That is true in that we are a step ahead and are prepared to take another. Yet, when you are a Senior, you feel entirely different. You feel that you are losing something that has meant a great deal to you; something you can never regain. The joys and happiness of high school life are gone forever; memories are all that remain.

At this time, we wish to thank the Faculty and the Board of Education for their efforts in helping us earn our diplomas. We appreciate their interests in all of our problems. Whatever success we may acquire in life will be largely due to their cooperation.

Classmates, we have not reached the summit of our accomplishments. We have only reached another rung on the ladder of life. "We are not at the top but climbing."

—Myrtie Webster.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Members of the Class of 1935:

We are gathered today in a spirit of friendship and frivolity. Our remaining hours together are few. We want to make them happy.

I trust that as we leave this school to enter new realms of activity, that we shall find that our training here has been of value. Strive to make your record an honor to your Alma Mater.

Faculty and friends, who are gathered here: As the representative of my class, I wish to welcome you to our Class Day. We thank you for the interest that your presence here indicates and hope that you shall feel repaid when our program is finished. Perhaps some note that we may strike will bring back happy memories of your own school days.

—Waneta Decker.

THE SENIORS OF '35

We, the Seniors of thirty-five,
As we leave our dear old school
Have hopes and dreams to live and thrive
As we follow the Golden Rule.
We honor our school and hate to leave
Our teachers and friends so dear;
But our ambitions we must achieve
And conquer all dread and fear.
Each of us has played his role
Of a student hard at work.
We now will try to reach our goal
And none of our troubles shirk.
And so with sorrow in our hearts
And on our lips a sigh
I find it's time for us to part
Good-by, dear friends, good-by!

—Margaret Fawcett

CLASS HISTORY

The Freshmen Class of '31 got off to a good start principally because they were so fresh. We were the proudest beings on two feet when we held our first Freshman meeting and elected Francis Elliott President. Dorothy Chase, Vice-President and Christine Card, Secretary and Treasurer.

On the evening of October 28 we walked, somewhat timidly, into the old school house to receive our initiation at the unmerciful hands of the Sophs. We were the first Freshman class in the new building. Two of our classmates made the first basketball team of M. H. S.. They were R.

Livingston and R. Lull. We were represented in baseball by Ken. Cooke, Rainy Livingston and R. Lull. During this year our class was represented in dramatics by our president, Francis Elliott, Christine Card, and R. Lull. The orchestra was augmented by Francis Smith, Myrtie Webster, Francis Elliott and R. Lull. We studied hard and successfully passed our exams, or most of them, and left our Freshman year behind us.

In September 1932 our class enrolled as Sophs. Early in our second year we elected Christine Card, President; R. Lull, Vice-President and Ken. Cooke, Secretary and Treasurer. As an old time custom we initiated the Freshmen. We were hard on the poor Freshmen because we had received hard treatment from the Sophs the year before. Early in the year our class was increased by Zella Whiting who came to us from Vineland, New Jersey. We had a football team at school this year and three members of our class became prominent in this sport. They were Ken. Cooke, R. Livingston and R. Lull. In the middle of the year several more of our members starred in basketball. Some of the girls went athletic and made the team. They were Teen Card and K. Niles. Rainy Livingston and R. Lull were again on the boy's Varsity. Baseball came around and we were represented in this sport by R. Livingston and Ralph Lull.

Also this year Virginia Smith brought home the second prize in a speaking contest thus gaining new honors for the class. There were ten members of our class that were in dramatics.

We safely dodged exam fatalities this year and became Juniors in '33.

September '33 found most of us back in school. In our Junior year we elected R. Lull, President; Mary Walton, Vice-President and Maryette Wallace, Secretary and Treasurer. Maryette came from Orlando, Florida and joined our class. Again we were well represented in all sports and also in dramatics and orchestra.

This year was one of hard work and less play for all of us but we met the difficulties and came through with flying colors.

In the fall of '34 we entered our last year of High School. Lucy Smith joined our ranks from O. H. S.; and Jack Downes came to us from Milford. Although the big boy got here too late to play football he was a big help to us in basketball and baseball. We had our Senior meeting and elected Waneta Decker, President; R. Lull, Vice-President; Virginia Smith, Secretary and Leonard Erickson, Treasurer.

During this last year in M. H. S., the class has again furnished many players in every sport.

In the spring we decided to have a Senior dance. Committees were appointed and an orchestra selected. On May 18, we put on the dance. We went in the "hole" but everyone there had a good time.

On May 29, we put on the Senior play, "Bachelors Choice", under the capable direction of Miss Washbon. The cast consisted of members of the Senior class.

The members of the class of '35 wish to extend our heartiest thanks to Miss Washbon who has been our student advisor through our Junior and Senior years.

—Ralph Lull.

CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of 1935, being of unsound mind, do hereby make our last will and testament not because we want to but because it seems to be required.

ARTICLE I—To the Faculty we bequeath our ability to run school affairs and give them our most sincere best wishes in the almost hopeless task of teaching the Juniors.

ARTICLE II—To the Board of Education we give our utmost thanks for kind help that they have always given us.

ARTICLE III—To the Juniors we leave our honored position as models for the school. We hope that they will be able to uphold our standards.

ARTICLE IV—To the Sophomores we bequeath the patience to endure the remaining years of agony.

ARTICLE V—To the Freshmen we bequeath the so-called dignity of the Sophomores.

ARTICLE VI—The following personal bequests we hope will be kindly remembered as generousities of our always good will.

To Little Jesse we give a cowboy outfit so that his songs will have more effect.

To Mary Denney we present a harp upon which she may play.

To Hobe Benjamin we give a private smoking room so that he will create no disturbance.

To Waldo we bestow another stone.

To John Gould we present a tin horn.

To Carl Morse we bestow that certain "it" of Jack Downes.

To Bitten Smith we bequeath Lucy's freckles which she may count in spare moments.

To Dorothy Carsten we grant Ralph Lull's easy stride.

To Kenneth Olds we present Ray Coat's prize chickens.

To Eddie Elliott we give the shyness of Bob George.

To Aleta Miller we present a copy of "To Have and To Hold" which we hope she will faithfully read every night.

To Alice Smith we present the slimness of Zella Whiting.

To Emma Joy we bequeath a Livings ton of coal to keep her warm.

To Louise Emerson we give a bottle of Margaret Fawcett's secret golden hair colorer.

To Anna Naghski we bequeath a brick to keep her the same height as Waneta.

To Rachel Southern we bequeath a boy friend who will not keep her out too late.

To Elsie Schrull we give David Townsend's pep.

To Viola Read we bequeath Frances Smith's naturally curly hair.

To Katherine Niles we bequeath a complete cooking outfit so she can please Harry.

To Rachel Eldred we bequeath a butler to serve her during noon hour.

To Nelson Tremper we bestow a box of Grape Nuts to give him that mighty strength.

To Clarence Stafford we bequeath a new pair of glasses to enable him to see the girls better.

To Edward Rendo we bequeath a broadcasting station.

To Clarence Edwards we bequeath a flying field where he may bring

down his many models.

To Frederick Hurlbutt we bequeath a special car to take him to West Burlington.

To George Edgerton we give a prize calf so he won't feel bad when we go.

To Vivan Card we bequeath an Austin to accommodate his legs.

To Alton Bemis we give a permanent tardy excuse.

Signed this twenty-fifth, day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-five.

—Maryette Wallace

Witnesses—

Frankenstein,

My Cat.

CLASS SONG

Now that we say farewell to school

And all our memories dear,

Our hearts with joy no longer beat

For the happy years spent here.

We hope that in the years to come

Success will find its way;

That you will be as proud of us

As you are of us today.

Tune—"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi".

—Maryette Wallace

CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS

We, the Class of '35, wish to express our most profound regrets that we must relinquish to you, the Class of '36, the task of maintaining the high standards we have established. We greatly fear that you are quite incapable of upholding the dignity and sophistication of the departing Seniors.

We know there are a few in the Junior Class who (at least in their own minds) are really bright. Remember, however, that the ability to make remarks intended to hurt the feelings of your fellow sufferers is not recognized as brilliancy. Therefore, watch over your tongues lest they run away with you and lead to your destruction.

Study diligently; miss no class; heed all directions. We, by our adherence to these rules, have added luster to the record of past classes. See that you do naught to tarnish the fair name of M. C. H. S.

We trust that the influence of this advice coupled with the added experience of two months may bring you by September into a sober and chastened state of mind. The state of mind which a Senior must at least impersonate.

—J. Downes

YE OLD MAID'S HOME

June 23, 1945

Today I took out my scrap book of newspaper and magazine clippings to get information to use in making a report at the tenth reunion of the class of '35.

The first clipping I found was dated back in June of 1935. It announced the marriage of Gertrude Walton to John Holderidge. Recently I called at Gertrude's home and I discovered that she had adopted knowledge received from her Homemaking course and had produced a model home. Gertrude was the first to take the solemn vows and now she is giving advice to all brides "to remember that the way to a man's heart is in careful preparation of what goes into his stomach."

There was a magazine article entitled "Keep the Chickens Content" written by Raymond Coats, Manager of The Ideal Chicken Farm. In his article, Raymond states that he has discovered that his chickens give a larger percentage of eggs when he croons to them. I always thought that Raymond would find a better use for his vocal organs than singing in a local quartet.

I found that Robert George was also the author of a magazine article on chickens. Under the topic, "Beautify Their Feathers", Dr. Robert George explains how a certain mash which he has compounded, called the "Giv'em Color Mash," would tint the feathers to various shades according to breed. He prophesied that in the near future, these tinted chicken feathers would be the chief adornments for ladies' hats.

Many of the names of my old classmates appeared in advertisements.

At the bottom of an ad proclaiming the quality and durability of the beautifying treatments given at the A La Mode Shoppe, appeared the name Madame Margaret Fawcett, Proprietress. I guess you showed your older sister that she wasn't the only one in the family skilled in the art of making beautiful the physical make up of human beings, eh, Margaret?

Yes, there was Mr. Leonard Erickson, Manager of the "Fit to Kill Clothing Store". I wonder if he now has to turn to the dictionary to find out what various business terms mean. I doubt it. He probably is writing one of his own.

Orlo Tarbox's name appeared at the bottom of an announcement of a special feature to be given in Tar Box Nite Club, which is located at New Lisbon and caters to the elite of the surrounding farms.

Pauline Mumbalo's name was associated with those of the staff of the "Mother's Relief Nursery". She graduated from Normal and at present is teaching the children of the nursery their ABC's.

I see that Raymond Livingston is now carrying passengers to the World Series. He probably got his inspiration from his high school days when he ran free taxi for the baseball fans. He also promises his passengers that he will keep them amused and explains all they do not know about baseball. Are you still telling tall stories, Libby?

From sport articles, I found that David Townsend operates a recreation hall and is manager of a baseball team. Keep up the good work, Dave, and you may yet see your "Blue Jackets" playing in the World Series.

Helen Edgerton successfully completed a course at Albany Business

College. She then found employment in the office of Leonard Erickson's Department Store. The desire to be a housewife was too strong for Helen, so she dropped her commercial duties and took up domestic ones in a cottage built for two.

Someone finally asked Waneta Decker to marry her. She now enjoys the occupation of being "Mrs." She and her family reside in New York City, where her husband is employed as the star tenor on the Lucky Strike Program.

Two of our members are engaged in the teaching profession.

Myrtie Webster is music instructor in Morris High. Although piano lessons are her speciality, she does teach vocal lessons to a few prodigies.

Maryette Wallace successfully completed her educational training at the New York State College for teachers. She is an eager advocate of social reform and finds an outlet for her thoughts in the social science classes which she teaches in a large school in New York City. She also contributes articles to the "Times" dealing with reform movements.

A clipping from a recent paper informed me that Ralph Lull has finally gained the title, Doctor. I am still inclined to believe that Ralph's greatest achievements were accomplished back in Morris High, when he passed Latin II and plane geometry.

Dr. Lull's able assistant is Virginia Smith. Mrs. Lull decided that she would choose her husband's assistant. She employed her old chum, Virginia, who was graduated with honors from Crouse-Irving Hospital.

An article telling of the services rendered at the Downes' Undertaking Establishment furnished material for my report. It seems that there is some kind of a league between Dr. Lull and Jack whereby Jack promises to give Dr. Lull 10 per cent of all the profits he gets from customers who were previously the doctor's patients.

Vivian Stone works in the office of the Downes' Undertaking Establishment. She told me a short time ago that they usually had a very prosperous business during the "Stay Well" campaigns of Dr. Lull. However, they noticed a slight decrease in business.

Many society articles mentioned Francis Smith's Orchestra. No longer does Francis take the part of drummer boy. He is the leader of a most successful seven piece orchestra, which I believe will play for us at our reunion.

John Schrull has given his name to a lucky little girl. The Mr. and Mrs. Schrull are busily engaged managing a home for midgets.

The name "Sterno" has become nationally famous. Kenneth Cooke travels from town to town mystifying the people with his magic powers.

There were many convincing articles written by the former Mary Walton. Her topic always concerns the appearances and styles of mustaches.

Zella Whiting has kept her name out of print but upon inquiring I heard that she is a stewardess on a Trans-Continental Airplane. Frequently she plays hostess to the First Lady of the Land.

Having accounted for all the members of the class of '35, I closed my book with a feeling of sadness and longing for the good old days spent with carefree classmates in the Morris Central School.

Hearing the scuffling footsteps of old ladies, I aroused from my reverie to get supper for the dear old maids living in my Home.

—Lucy Smith

ANALYSIS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Name	Appearance	Favorite Expression	Amusement	Ambition	Disposition
Raymond Coats	Sheikish	Come Now	Spending week-end at Otego	Become an Actor	Pettish
Kenneth Cooke	Unobtrusive	Oh Gee!	Pictures	Running a Smithy	Reticent
Waneta Decker	Petite	Geepers.	Hiking in woods	To obtain a "Patent"	Sarcastic
Jack Downes	Elephantine	Invariably	Trading (girls)	No ambition	Affectionate
Helen Edgerton	Reserved	I don't know	Carting friends to dances	Become a Farmerette	Docile
Leonard Erickson	Innocent (?)	Gee Whiz!	Collecting Bathing Beauties	Lizzy hunting	Dizzy
Margaret Fawcett	Worried	Na-ow	Dodging Sammy	To change her name	Changeable
Robert George	Gawky	Skip it	Going to Laurens	Become a Cow Doctor	Harmless
Ralph Lull	Slant-eye	I can't get that problem	Going to Oneonta Sunday afternoons	Join the "Red Headed League"	Sulky
Raymond Livingston	Sleepy	Oh, Joy!	Joy-riding	Hen Farmer	Mild
Pauline Mumbulo	Hoidenish	I'm not talking	Scrapping	Teaching	Fiercy
John Schrull	Tough	Aw, Gee Whiz!	Picking on bigger boys	To grow	Noisy
Francis Smith	Pale	Here, Kitty	Chasing	Become a Drummer	Sunny
Lucy Smith	Freckled	Where's Cookie?	Driving on back roads	Become a Cooke	Mulish
Virginia Smith	Mae Westy	Go 'way	Going Downe	Get even with Clarence	Inquisitive
Vivian Stone	Slender	Waldo	Cradle Snatcher	Become a housewife	Nosey
Orlo Tarbox	Dozy	Now you see	Sleeping	Parking in Fuller's Restaurant	Kiddish
David Townsend	Fat	Doggone	Managing	Become a good driver	Deferential
Maryette Wallace	Flippant	Where's Dosh?	Scrapping with Dosh	To become a chauffeur	Snobbish
Gertrude Walton	Old Maidish	Who told you?	Writing Letters	To get married	Talkative
Mary Walton	Sedate	Leave me alone!	Cultivating Mustashes	To own a mustache	Demure
Myrtie Webster	Plumpish	Oh, I don't know	Helping Bill	Get Bill	Brainy
Zella Whiting	Thin	Oh—Sugar	Skipping school on Mondays	To be a stenographer	Pensive



THE JUNIOR—SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

ACCEPTANCE OF CHARGE TO JUNIORS

We, the despised Juniors of '35, shall strive with all our super ability to maintain the traditions of Morris High.

We wish at this time to offer our condolences to the Faculty for the loss of these brilliant Seniors. May we assure you (the Faculty) that we shall strive not to surpass the scholastic standards of '35 but we feel that this will mean great restraint on our part.

We, too, shall miss the familar faces of you Seniors. We shall miss your objectionable superiority complexes. In order that our underclassmates may not feel the loss too severely, we will in this respect try to surpass our predecessors.

In seriousness, however, we feel that the value of your friendship cannot be estimated and we hope that these associations may not be severed after you have graduated.

—Carl Morse.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

This year has been more quiet than either of our previous two years. We had one party before Christmas. At this party we played various games after which refreshments were served.

At the beginning of the year, we had an organization meeting at which we elected our officers as follows:

President—Carl Morse
 Vice President—Emma Joy
 Secretary—Mary Denney
 Treasurer—Alton Bemis

Many members of the class have taken part in the extra curricular activities of the school. Emma Joy was captain of the girls basket ball team. Katherine Niles was the manager. Louise Emerson, Rachel Eldred and Mary Denney were strong supporters. On the boys' team, Edward Rendo and Frederick Hurlbutt played hard and well. These boys and John Gould also played in the football team. In baseball, Clarence Stafford, Edward Rendo and George Edgerton have represented the class.

Aleta Miller, Bernice Brown and Katherine Niles belong to the Home-making Club.

Mary Denney, Dorothy Carsten, Alton Bemis and John Gould have taken part in the musical organizations.

Now at the end of the year we are looking forward to the fall of '35, hoping that each of our class may have a happy Senior year.

—Dorothy Carsten

THE SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Bailey	Ralph Wheeler
Bernard Barton	Hobart Benjamin
Waldo Benjamin	Leo Hurlbutt
Robert Burchhardt	LeRoy Schmuck
Herbert Card	Sybil Burchhardt
Warren Card	Anice Johnson
Victor Creosaletti	Florence Prindle
Edward Elliott	Maria Puga
Robert Joy	Frances Schoradt
Howard Lull	Lillian Schrull
Lawrence Nelson	Alice Smith
Kenneth Olds	Betten Smith
Harland Thompson	Clara Southwick
Robert Utter	Marion Tarbox

Gertrude Yager

One, two, three, four—thirty-two enthusiastic students entered their Sophomore year in the Morris Central School. We held a business meeting and unanimously elected Howard Lull, President of our class for the second time in succession. Edward Elliott was chosen Vice President and Anice Johnson, Secretary of the class. We all chose Miss Johnson as our advisor. We discussed the oncoming event of initiating the juvenile Freshmen.

On a clear, cool October evening we had a party in the gymnasium for the Freshmen children, during which we initiated them into the secret society "Owa Ta Goo Siam."

We had in our class several athletes who took part in the athletics of the school during the past year: Edward Elliott who played Left End on the football team and who also played on the basketball team, Howard Lull, who proved that he could pitch for our base ball team, and who also played right field on the team, Robert Joy played guard on the basket ball team and pitched most of the winning games for the base ball team and who also played Half Back on the foot ball team, Sybil Burchhardt and Frances Schoradt played forward and guard, respectively, on the basket ball team. The Sophomore Girls' basket ball team was the champion of the school.

Sybil Burchhardt, Victor Creosaletti, and Robert Burchhardt played in the school orchestra. Hobart Benjamin sang in the Boys' Quartet and Betten Smith sang in the Girls' Sextet.

Betten Smith had a part in the group of plays given for the benefit of the School Athletic Association.

We are all sure to remember this year of our lives.

—Alice Smith
—Bitten Smith

FRESHMAN CLASS

At the first of the year there was great difficulty choosing the course we wanted to follow. There were about 29 pupils enrolled, and many different courses were taken. There are only two classes that the whole ninth grade have together. These are Science and English. We have never organized as a class because we couldn't seem to get together.

In the fall the ninth grade boys and girls had a basketball team. Both teams won their sectional game but lost in the final play off. We have two girls that played on the High School Basketball team. They are both good players and have done much for the team.

Most of the Freshmen attended the Freshman-Sophomore party. It was then that we were initiated. Games were played and refreshments served. The party was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

During the year many pupils were absent because of scarlet fever, German measles and other more common diseases. Luckily none of the diseases proved to be fatal.

We now have members of the Freshman class in the orchestra, Journalism club, 4-H club and homemaking club.

We have a girl's and boy's baseball team. The girls have won the games they played but the boys haven't been so fortunate.

The boys in shop have made many things, some of which have been displayed at different times. The Homemaking girls have also completed many things among which were articles of clothing and baked goods.

We have had a very pleasant year in the ninth grade with excellent teachers. We only hope we have just as good a time, with just as pleasant teachers, when we are Sophomores.

—Alice Foote



MUSIC

The musical department of the Morris Central School, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Forristel, has been, we feel, very successful.

In spite of the fact that several of its leading members graduated last year, the orchestra has reached the highest degree of success that it has ever attained since its organization six years ago. At the beginning of the year new books were purchased and work was started on them immediately. Miss Forristel gave individual lessons to nearly all the members of the orchestra each week and the regular practice was held from 3:00 till 4:00 on Thursday afternoons. We have played in public at nearly every special assembly and at all plays given by the school. We have also played a special program in one of the local churches. We feel that we can justly say our year has been very successful.

Although the orchestra has been, of course, the chief organization in the musical department, it is by no means the only one. We have also had a boy's quartet, a girl's sextet, and a boy's and girl's glee club.

The boy's quartet, composed of Raymond Coats, Hobart Benjamin, Kenraid Shields, and Clarence Cooke, was started in the late fall and since that time it has progressed rapidly. Throughout the winter and the spring the boy's have appeared in public on numerous occasions and have always

been met with approval.

The girl's sextet, composed of Dorothy Carsten, Maryette Wallace, Virginia Smith, Mary Denney, Bitten Smith, and Theda Foote, have been very popular during the year. They have made several public appearances and also sung in school assemblies.

The glee clubs, which were started early in the fall, proved entertaining to the students during the first part of the year. Although never singing in public, the clubs furnished recreation to the students who participated.

It would not be fitting to close without a word of tribute to one who has been of such splendid service and help to us. We feel that we cannot praise too highly the work of our teacher and director, Miss Eleanor Forristel, and we take this opportunity of wishing her the best of luck and happiness that the future may hold in store for her.

—Kenraid Shields.

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Among the important departments of the Morris Central School is the Commercial Department. In this department a great many young boys and girls are beginning their preparation for a career in the business world. It is here that the foundation is laid for further education of the book-keeper, stenographer or secretary.

Good equipment is essential in the preparation for such a career and to meet the growing demand for a commercial education, this year the Board of Education bought for us ten new typewriters and five new desks of which we are very proud.

The Commercial Department offers the following subjects: Commercial Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Shorthand I, Typewriting 8, Typewriting 9 and Typewriting 10.

Typing seems to be one of the most popular of the business subjects. Approximately 65 pupils enrolled in this course this year. This number includes about 20 eighth grade pupils. The progress of these eighth graders has been very satisfactory and so eighth graders will be allowed to enter again in the fall of 1935.

In our department are alert students who are keeping abreast of the times both in their training and their interests as individuals. Here they develop initiative and ability to carry on and think for themselves, all of which are so essential in the business world today.

Every subject offered in the Commercial Department can be and is, coordinated to advantage with the other subjects of our high school. For example, a course in typing has been shown to bring improvement in spelling as well as in English. Every commercial course is an opportunity for you to test and develop your initiative, dependability, and ability, to perform tasks well. Grasp that opportunity! We will welcome you!

—Elsie Schrull



JOURNALISM CLUB

We have completed a successful year in Journalism work.

There have been seven issues published in this the third year of publication. An increased interest was shown this year and many new members were added to the club, mainly from the seventh and eighth grades.

Although the *Morrisanian* has seemed to furnish enjoyment to its readers it has not proved a financial success. There has been a decrease in paid subscriptions, paid ads, and in sales. We wish the Journalism Club next year better financial luck.

Much credit is due the faculty advisers, Gertrude Washbon, Claudine Smith and Dr. Powell for suggestions for improvements. Much talent has been unearthed during the publication of the paper this year and it is hoped that these amateur artists and writers will some day benefit greatly from the experience received while working on the *Morrisanian*.

—C. Cooke



THE HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

Much interest has been shown in our Homemaking Department this past year by both boys and girls.

Every Tuesday and Thursday one period of the day has been devoted to a seventh grade homemaking class. The class was divided into two groups, one group working in the foods laboratory while the second group sewed on garments for themselves. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the eighth grade homemaking class met and worked in a similar manner.

In the Senior High School many girls find that Homemaking is an essential, interesting, and helpful major.

Homemaking A and B were offered this year.

The first semester of Homemaking A consists of planning, preparing and serving family meals. A study is made of food preparation, the food needs of a family, good habits of work, wise buying, efficiency and the budgeting of time and money. Three meals, breakfast, luncheon and dinner were served by this class. Each girl served her turn as host, hostess and waitress. The second semester Homemaking A consists of a clothing course. This course give a girl a better understanding of textile fabrics,

beauty of clothing, cost of clothing, clothing construction, and relationship of clothing to health. Each girl made at least two garments for herself and those who wished made a garment to give a small child.

Homemaking B includes the cost, planning, decoration and furnishing of a house. At the beginning of the year, the class made a float, representing the old and new methods of housework. The float won first prize at the Morris Fair. With the money the girls bought material and made curtains for the apartment, bought cretonne and covered a chair, and bought a set of silver candlesticks, and flower bowl. Each girl has completed a dresser scarf, and some piece of linen for the dining room.

For two years a Home Economics course has been offered to Senior High School boys. The boys made aprons and chef hats, learned to mend, patch and clean their clothes. The most pleasant part of the boys' work is in the kitchen. There they learned to plan and prepare attractive, wholesome meals.

In April, all the Homemaking classes worked together to serve a tea to about 200 of their friends and parents. Some of the work of the students was displayed and all students took an active part.

We feel that the Homemaking Department has done very successful work this year.

—Theda Foote

THE MANUAL ARTS SHOP

Placing more emphasis on practical things is one important purpose of shop work in the Morris Central School. Boys learn about wood, metal, and concrete. They learn where these materials come from, what can be made out of them, and how they are shaped and finished to meet man's needs.

This year the seventh and eighth grades, seven boys from the ninth grade, and a varying number of older boys have been enrolled in shop courses. All have had an opportunity to complete projects of metal and wood. Running the metal lathe, etching copper, german silver, and brass, turning base-ball bats on the wood lathe, and casting metal have proved to be fascinating operations. Both Mechanical Drawing and the Aviation Club were of interest and of practical value to different groups of students. A class in Art Metal was an unusual attempt in shop work which will be continued next year on an activity basis and will be open, particularly to girls who wish to try out this interesting study.

To have designed an object, to have formed some material into the proper shape, to have finished it in a masterly fashion, and to have dirtied his hands in the process is one of the most practical things man can do and one of the most valuable experiences he can have.



DRAMATICS

The first play of the year "The Game of Adverbs" was directed by Miss Sarah L. Johnson and presented in the TRI-VALLEY LEAGUE contest.

Three different one-act plays were given for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Miss Ruth Smith directed one of these plays, "The Man Who Thought of Everything." A comedy, "The Fatal Necklace," was directed by Miss Sarah Johnson, and Mr. Raymond Clement directed a dramatic playlet, "Out of the Darkness."

Morris was represented in the TRI-VALLEY LEAGUE prize speaking contest at Worcester by Lucy Smith and Leonard Erickson.

A three-act comedy, "The Bachelor's Choice," was very ably presented by the seniors under the direction of Miss Gertrude Washbon. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Conway ..Margaret Fawcett	Aunt Jane Conway...	Lucy Smith
Nancy Conway ...Virginia Smith	Jim Bachelor....	Raymond Coats
Alice Conway..Maryette Wallace	Mrs. Chipley....	Helen Edgerton
Joe ConwayJohn Schrull	Thelma Chipley	Vivian Stone
Henry Conway..Leonard Erickson	Lord Lovett	Ralph Lull
	Barbara Dale	Zella Whiting



AGRICULTURAL NEWS

The Agriculture Department has ended a successful third year with thirty-one students enrolled. At the Morris Fair, Robert Joy took first prize on the largest yield of potatoes to the acre and Warren Card won third prize. In the demonstration department, William Miller and Fred Hurlbutt won first prize, Adrian Bundy and George Edgerton second on milk testing, while Raymond Coats and Robert George took third. A float which won second place gave a pleasant surprise. The first prize on judging cattle and sheep was won by Adrian Bundy.

At the Morrisville Agricultural College, Morris was represented by Raymond Livingston and Adrian Bundy in the judging contest, where Adrian took second place in judging poultry.

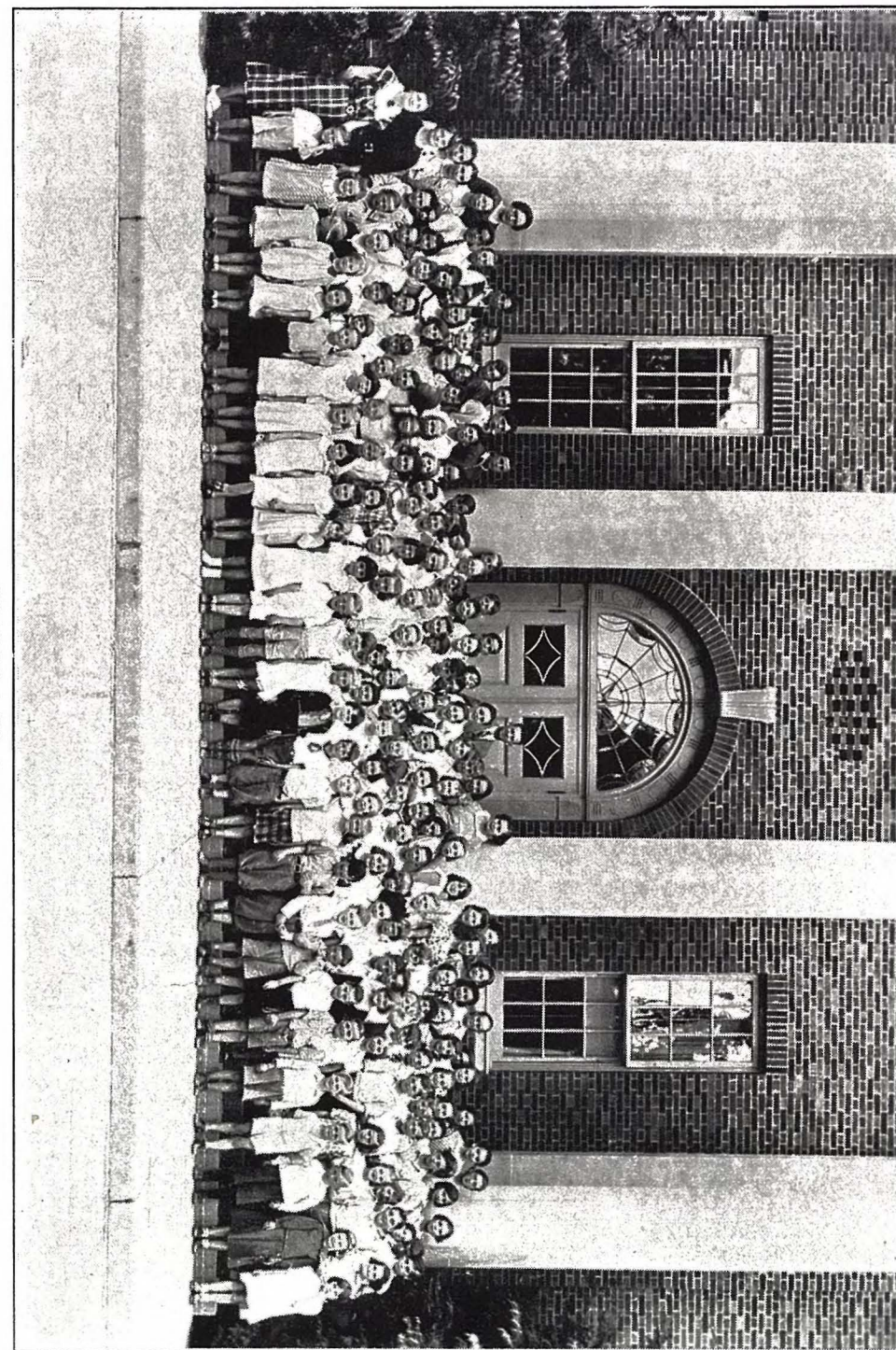
This year's undefeated Ag. basketball team won victories over Unadilla, Edmeston and Leonardsville high schools and the Delhi Ag. School second team.

On February twenty-second, a group of Ag. students visited the Dairy-men's League ice cream plant in Utica and the W. R. Robens Purebred Holsteins farm at Poland. In a judging contest at Roben's farm, LeRoy Schmuck won a calf which he later sold to Vivan Card for \$50.

On Thursday evening, June 13, the Ag. students gave a Father and Son Banquet in the school cafeteria. Mr. Jared VanWagenen was the guest speaker.

—George Edgerton

GRADES 1 TO 6



FIRST GRADE NOTES

We are a large first grade class.

Zelpha Card	Natalie Ann Strait
Edith Colburn	Richard Burgher
Emogene Davis	Douglas Davis
Madeline Dixon	Eugene Daniels
Dorothy Foote	Marshall Dixson
Eva Gregory	Carl Fritts
Virginia Hand	Roland Gardner
Doris Hoag	Karl Jacobsen
Theresa Hoag	Gerald Johnson
Margaret Jordon	Raymond Mudge
Evelyn Klindt	Larry Prindle
Stella Laubmeier	Eugene Quintin
Mildred Mann	Kenneth Stafford
Betty Jeane Olds	Lester Thompson
Jeanne Myers	Bruce Turnbull
Nancy Sheldon	Charles Wright

Later in the year Eugene Daniels and Kenneth Stafford moved away and Douglas Lamb, James Pounds and Walter Bushnell, Jr., entered our grade.

We have had a busy year and done many things. We particularly enjoyed the bus trip to Dr. Morris' farm which furnished the foundation of our work for some time.

We have had several pets for a few days at a time, a rabbit, some goldfish, two squirrels and a big frog.

Miss Truscott and our six student teachers have brought us library books from Oneonta which we have enjoyed, as well as our own books. Twenty-four of us have earned reading certificates, most of us reading many more than the required ten.

We enjoyed the holidays, Hallowe'en, the Thanksgiving basket which we sent and our Christmas activities; our Valentine post office and the sunny days of spring. We are much interested in birds and flowers. We have made excursions to Sloan's greenhouse and to the postoffice and taken a few walks out of doors to study nature.

We have particularly enjoyed our parts in our nice grade assembly programs. Most of us have learned much and will go into the second grade next year.

We are glad and proud to be a part of this nice school and send best wishes to everyone.

GRADE TWO

Kathryn Benedict	Virginia Pierce
Chloe Curry	June Rendo
Evelyn Foote	Douglas Bailey
Ella Hoag	Bernard Benjamin
Alma Jacobsen	Fichard Daniels
Audrey Jordan	Karl Edwards
Evelyn Kinney	Norman Getchell
Madolin Littlewood	Lynn Harris
Viola Mudge	Lyle Hoag
Jean Olive	Hubert Jordan
Dorothy Pickens	Douglas Mudge
Janette Pickens	Raymond Pickens
Esther Olds	Gerald Southern

A happy year in Grade Two is drawing to a close. We have had twenty-six children in our room during the year. During the first semester Evelyn Foote had appendicitis and Hubert Jordan suffered a broken arm. We are glad these young people have fully recovered.

We have especially enjoyed reading our new library books. The boys have made airplanes. We have done health and language projects. We have had lots of fun learning songs and preparing assembly programs. At our closing day exercises we took part in a May Pole dance.

Good-by, Grade Two. We are now third graders.

THIRD GRADE

Rosemary Burchhardt	Frederick Hoag
June Daniels	Robert Hoag
Evelyn Danielson	Foster Hopkins
Elizabeth Davis	Neilan Jenks
Anita Halbert	Donald Johnson
Marilyn McPeak	Bernald Lamb
Wanda Pegg	Sydney Pickens
Angie Louella Sheldon	Joseph Pounds
Esabel Turnbull	Hosea Richards
Ruth Wilds	Leon Richards
Earl Bailey	Olav Skjoldal
Louis Bailey	Royce Strait
Nelson Colburn	Richard Walton
Alfred Compton	Bancroft Ward
William Dudley	Gordon Williams
William Gaylord	Benjamin Wright

THE LIZARD

I am a lizard in the third grade room. The boys and girls enjoy watching me. I must tell some of my adventures.

I heard that Royce Strait and Earl Bailey won prizes on their dogs at the Morris Fair.

The children made a farm on their sand table. They also made a farm book.

They seemed to enjoy making their September booklets.

The children had a Thanksgiving party in their room. I wish I could have been a child. Miss Card gave them each a candy turkey. Each child brought some food to school for a Thanksgiving basket.

Then I heard the children talking about Christmas. They made calendars for their fathers and writing pads for their mothers. They drew names to see for whom they should get a present. Then came the tree! Santa Claus came into the room and handed out the presents.

In their room they made a log cabin scene on their sand table.

On Washington's birthday there was no school. I was very lonesome.

When Valentine Day came they had a party and a Valentine box.

They left me alone for a long time when they had their spring vacation.

When they came back to school, they painted Easter eggs.

May 21, was Visiting Day in the room. The children invited their parents to come. In the afternoon they were invited to the Homemaking rooms for tea.

I heard the children say that Robert Hoag won the fourth prize for collecting apple tree worms nests.

The children had a busy time selling seeds. They have had happy times with the crayolas and posters that they bought with the money they earned.

I hear the children say that school will soon be over. I shall miss the boys and girls.

—Isabel Turnbull.

FOURTH GRADE DIARY 1934-1935

September 4—School opened and thirty-six anxious-eyed boys and girls reported. They were Martha Cerosaletti, Norma Colburn, Barbara Gage, Dorothy Hand, Ethelyn Hoag, Lena Hoag, Bessie Kirk, Dorothy Lamb, Ethel Miller, Doris Mudge, Frances Mumbulo, Pauline Pegg, Mildred Stensland, Betty Tremlett, Legrande Benjamin, Roger Card, Wilmer Crumb, Harold Daniels, Royce Dixon, Roy Fritts, Roland Goodspeed, Donald Harris, William Hoag, Frederic Jacobsen, Robert Johnson, Robert Lull, Donald Miller, Harold Mills, Henry McPeak, Kenneth Pickens, Bruce Prindle, Butler Quintin, Mac Ruston, Orville Skjoldal, Donald Stensland, John Ward.

September 17—Henry McPeak moved to Olean. Ethel Sweet entered and left October first for Gilbertsville.

September 18—Miss Doris Button, a student at the Oneonta Normal School, came and practiced teaching for six weeks.

September 26—Madeline Cartwright came from Milton, New York and was promoted about a week later to the fifth grade.

October 8, 9, 10—The class was divided into groups to go on nature hikes. Miss Button and Mrs. Milliken led the various groups. After the hikes we memorized the poem "October." We made booklets and put into them leaves, flowers and seeds mentioned in the poem.

October 18, 19—The class was divided into groups and each group presented a short history play for the rest of the class. One of the best was the story of Hercules and Atlas.

October 22—Charles Sherwood came to us from Dover Plains where he had been attending school.

October 29—Ethel Lamb came to our room from West Oneonta.

October 30—Miss Helen Ferry came as our new student teacher. While she was here, we made booklets on the Amazon Basin.

October 31—This being Hallowe'en, we had a party. Nearly everyone wore costumes. We made up Hallowe'en poems and cut out masks. Donald Harris, Sonny Mills and Frances Mumbulo won prizes for the best costumes.

November 5—Harold Daniels left to go to the Gilbertsville school.

November 19—Roland Goodspeed was promoted to the fifth grade.

December 20—The last day of school before Christmas recess, we had a party. Presents were exchanged and fruit given to each pupil by the school. Santa Claus visited our room and Ethel Lamb gave him an orange to eat on his cold trip back to the north pole.

January 2—We started school again after a very pleasant vacation.

January 21-25—Mid-year tests and achievement tests were given after which Legrande Benjamin, Martha Cerosaletti, Mac Ruston, Pauline Pegg, and Ethel Miller, who rated very high, were promoted to the fifth grade.

February 14—We enjoyed a Valentine box, candy and games. During February and March Bobby Lull, Robert Johnson, Sonny Mills and Barbara Gage were confined to their homes with scarlet fever.

May 2—"School Days", song and original playlet, was presented for assembly by eleven boys and girls.

May 16—Parents were invited to visit our room and were entertained at a tea given in the Homemaking rooms. Norma Colburn and Barbara Gage helped to serve. Eleven parents and friends visited our room.

June 4—We started our aquarium. We have polliwogs, frogs and water plants.

June 17—We began our final examinations to test our year's work.

June 22—We were happily rewarded for our year's work with promotion exercises held on the athletic field.

—Norma Colburn.

—Leona Hoag

GRADE FIVE

Harold Bailey	Leonard Hoyer
Howard Bailey	Norman Jacobsen
Mildred Bemiss	Doris Lamb
Legrande Benjamin	Marjorie Lamb
Naomi Burchhardt	Erna Laubmeier
Edward Burgher	Dwight Littlewood
David Carr	Donald Miller
Madaline Cartwright	Ethel Miller
Martha Cerosaletti	Dorothy Myers
Bernard Cummings	Pauline Pegg
Stanley Danielson	Edwin Rathbun
Shirley Ferguson	Mac Ruston
Robert Fritts	Doris Southern
Donald Gaylord	Willard Tremlett
Malcolm Getchell	Mildred Thompson
Roland Goodspeed	Lawrence Utter
Robert Honsinger	Violette Walton
	Harry Wheeler

WHAT WE SAW IN THE FIFTH GRADE

We are the woodwork that the Fifth Grade boys made. As we lie on the worktable, we see everything that the children do.

In the fall they gathered milk-weed pods. Each child brought a piece of glass and a picture. With these materials they made silhouettes.

At Christmas time the children were busy making calendars for their fathers and hat stands for their mothers. They had a party at which they exchanged gifts. Everyone had a fine time.

In February Miss Searles, the student teacher from Oneonta Normal, came. She coached a play called "The Pied Piper." For this they wrote letters of invitation to many of their friends. They made programs the shape of rats.

On Valentine's day, the children had a valentine box. They chose a messenger to deliver the valentines and candy. They made very attractive valentines for their parents in which they put their own pictures.

What fun the boys and girls had dipping candles one afternoon. Some succeeded in having large candles. They were made of bee's wax and paraffin.

As a result of mid-year exams, Paul Edgerton, Katherine Chase and Edna Carr were promoted to the sixth grade. Then five new members were added from the fourth grade. One of the members of the fifth grade moved to Poughkeepsie but they are still thirty-five strong.

The boys and girls have many new library books which they enjoy reading.

This grade is proud to have as its member the mascot of the boys' and girls' basketball teams.

Many boys and girls here are members of the 4-H. We see them go to meetings every Tuesday afternoon. One of these hardworking lads won third prize in the tent caterpillar contest.

The teacher brought a weather glass to school. The children watch it closely to see what the weather is going to be.

The spelling charts have been a great source of excitement. Willard Tremlett won the last one. Six are tied for the new one.

The first of May the boys and girls made very pretty May baskets. I guess they had fun hanging them too.

The wall plaques the children made for Mother's Day were very nice. They made them of plaster-of-Paris and drew pictures on them.

This year visiting day was sponsored by all the grades in the school. The parents of many of the children came. At the close of the day some of the girls from each grade served tea to their parents. We think this was a nice thing for them to do.

Several of these boys and girls have entered a contest to improve some corner of their backyard. We are wondering to whom the prize will go.

Now the boys and girls are very busy preparing for final examinations and the promotion exercises. We hope they all pass because they have worked hard.

SIXTH GRADE

Juna Adams	Richard Edwards
Wanda Card	George Goodspeed
Marguerite Denney	Robert Klindt
Elaine Jenks	James McNitt
Mabel Johnson	Arthur Moore
Betty Jane Lull	Kenneth Mudge
Dorothy Olds	Keith Mudge
Edna Somerville	Neil Preston
Virginia Southern	Frederic Rendo
Josephine Thompson	James Somerville
Florence Wright	Clyde Southwick
Katherine Chase	Ross Terrell
Edna Carr	Eugene Ward
Ernest Bemiss	Howard Wright
Frederic Benedict	Paul Edgerton
	Ernest Wild

EVENTS OF THE SIXTH GRADE FOR 1935

This is station M. C. S. Morris about to give you the news for the year of the Sixth grade.

In September soon after school started we had a week's vacation for the fair. Our grade as well as the other grades had a part in the exhibit.

Not long after the fair we started an Indian project. It worked well. We enjoyed it. We made a sand table scene, and Indian frieze and drew

pottery designs.

In November we had a vacation for Thanksgiving. We sent two baskets to the needy. Each boy and girl brought something for the basket. We know they were appreciated because we saw the card of thanks in the paper.

Soon after Thanksgiving we planned for Christmas. We had our own Christmas tree and party. We enjoyed it very much. Christmas being over, we settled down to our work again.

In February the Morrisville band gave us an entertainment. We enjoyed it very much. Their director had been one of our music teachers this year.

On May 16, we had Parent's Day from two until four. Tea was served in the Homemaking rooms. We had thirteen visitors in all. We hope they will come again sometime.

We have started a 4-H club again this spring with Mr. and Mrs. La Rose as the teachers. From our room six girls and eight boys belong.

It is now June and the time has come when we are thinking about our examinations. We hope we will all pass. We are practicing for a grade class day to be held June 22. The Fifth and Sixth grades have a special marching drill on the program.

As this concluded our events for the year station M. C. S., with Edna Somerville and Dorothy Olds as the announcers, is now signing off with the hope of having as pleasant a time in 1936 as we have had in the past.

SEVENTH GRADE

Betty Benedict
Myrtle Bryant
Irene Foote
Jeanne Foote
Clemma Fritts
Erma Goodfellow
Leah Hoag
Melissa Joy
Eleanor Kirk
Evelyn Lasher
Doris Miller
Viola McCoon
Bessie Sargent
Esther Skjoldal
Pauline Tarbox
Ruth Tremper
Emma Pounds
William Barton

Frank Cobb
Edward Coffyn
Stanley Davis
Donald Edwards
Walter Elliott
Halver Getchell
Howard Hodger
John H. Honsinger
Niles Kirk
Lloyd Pegg
Maurice Pegg
Arthur Pickens
Ralph Schmuck
Norman Tremper
Howard Turnbull
Raymond Webb
Francis Wheeler
George Rathbun

THE SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

In the beginning of the year the Seventh grade was all a-flutter. We did not know exactly what room we were to be in or what home room teacher we would have. It was different going from room to room for classes.

The first week we got our booklets and other exhibits ready for the Morris Fair.

After we had come back from Fair Week, we began to buy books and other school equipment. When we finally got settled, it was almost time for our first quarterly tests.

Things went as usual until December third; since then, from one to fifteen pupils have been out each day. Mumps, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever and two cases of appendicitis have made attendance very irregular.

About the middle of the year Mr. Baulch left us and Mr. Robb took his place.

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Dramatic Club have been trying to put on a play; at last we have done so.

The Seventh grade did good work in basket ball, but we did not prove so good in base-ball.

We are now studying for our final tests and, if we succeed, we will all be eighth graders next year.

We wish "Good Luck" to the coming seventh grade.

—Esther Skjoldal

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

Our year in the 8th grade has been one long series of mishaps.

We found our schedule cards bewildering. When we finally had the tangle straightened out, we began to try to work. We soon found that each teacher had his or her special hobbies. We soon learned to favor these likings. The teachers discovered that it took less time to find out what we didn't know than what we did know.

After the fair nothing of outstanding importance occurred until about Christmas time. At this time we learned we were to lose Mr. Baulch so we raised a small fund and purchased a book for him. After the vacation was over, we came back to learn under our new teacher, Mr. Robb.

The members of the eighth grade have been allowed to take typing this year and have enjoyed it greatly. A contest, with a supper as the objective lead to sharper rivalry in our work.

In the inter-class contests the eighth grade girls, much to our disgust, lost a basketball game to the seventh grade after defeating the 9th grade. The boys however, have beaten both the 7th and 9th grades in baseball.

During the year there have been very few days when at least one was not absent. Measles, mumps, whooping cough and scarlet fever have placed first one and then another on the invalid list.

Most of us look forward to vacation with joy.

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