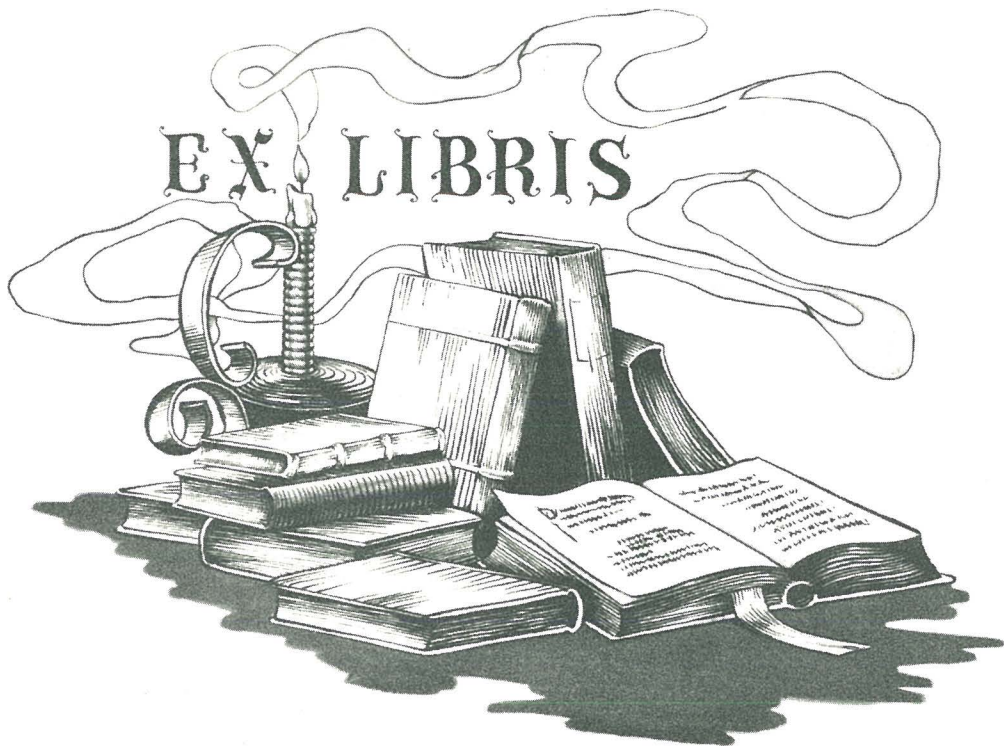




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Motto
Love truth but pardon error.
(Class ring from Bastian Brothers)



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We, the Class of '52, hereby dedicate our yearbook to Mrs. Gertrude Olds, our class adviser. The untiring service which you have rendered to our school for many years has been greatly appreciated by all.



In Appreciation

Mrs. Gertrude Olds is retiring this June after forty years of teaching, thirty-four of which have been in our school. Over these many years, we have come to depend upon her to advise the Seniors, direct their play, sponsor the yearbook and counsel with all, in addition to carrying a full teaching schedule. Never complaining, always cheerful, she endeared herself to all with whom she worked.

We hope Mrs. Olds will enjoy a well earned rest, but we would also hope she will be available on a "consulting" basis for many years to come.

Mr. Bernard Bryan is leaving after five very successful years on our staff and will be on the faculty of the Sidney Central School next year. He has well earned this promotion and we wish him the best of success in his new position.

Our Music Department has made rapid strides during Mr. Bryan's stay here, both in size and in performance. The recent State Festival, which he sponsored here, is evidence of the fine work we have learned to expect from him.

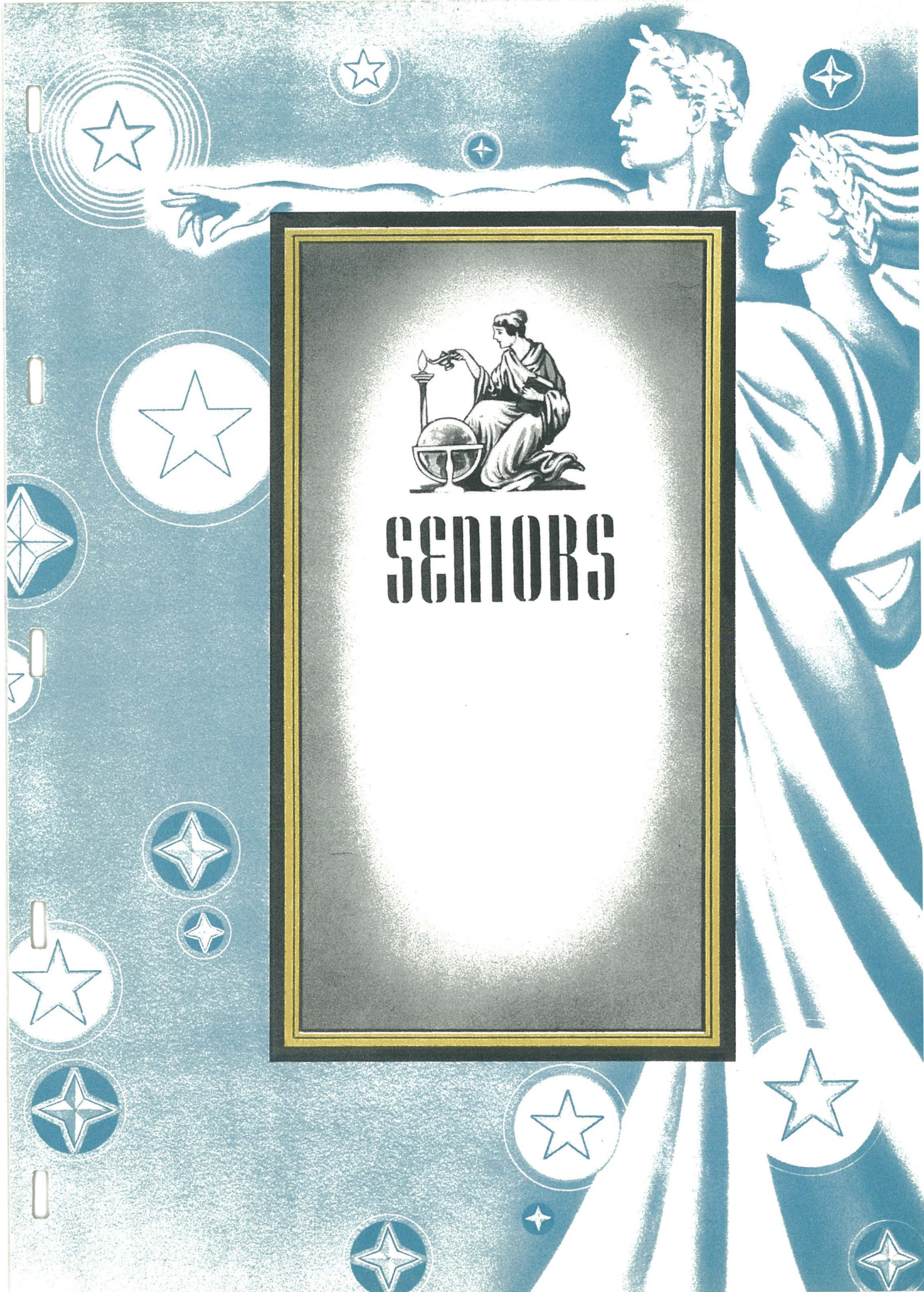
Miss Alice Bellairs, in her short stay of one year, has made a host of friends here at school and in the community. We are sorry she has decided to locate nearer to her home in Pennsylvania. We will miss her cheery smile and her loyal participation in all school affairs.

Perhaps when our railroad is built or when airplanes become more plentiful, we can prevail upon her to return to our midst.

Again, to these three who are leaving, we say, "Well done and best wishes."



SENIORS



VALEDICTORY

Uppermost in the minds of young Americans today is the question of the responsibility of the American citizen and to what extent each individual is exercising his right of suffrage. This year it is of more importance than it has been for some time that the people of voting age take advantage of this opportunity that has been bequeathed to them through our constitutional government. It may mean the continuance or loss of our freedoms in social, economic and political fields. We are too young as yet to voice our sentiments at election time so we appeal to you, who can, to assume the responsibility and not cast just a vote, but an intelligent one.

Are we satisfied with the present conditions of our government? Have honest, capable citizens been elected to perform duties assigned to them? It is not alone the right, but also the responsibility of every American voter to try to assure that our government is placed in the hands of capable, honest men.

We will never forget the friendships we have formed, nor the experiences we have had during our days at Morris Central School. We wish to thank the Board of Education, our teachers, parents, and friends for all the benefits we have enjoyed while here. On behalf of the Class of 1952 it is my privilege to say farewell.

Audrey Morehouse

SALUTATORY

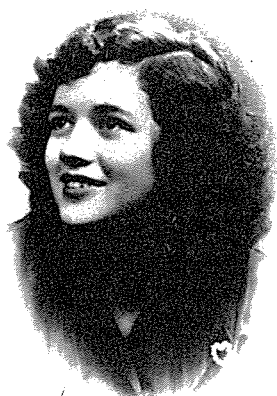
We, the Class of 1952, welcome you to these commencement exercises.

Tonight marks the end of our education at Morris Central; but we shall never forget our Alma Mater, nor the helpful guidance and training we have received. Education is a necessity in this modern and complicated world. In order to have peace and to uphold democracy, people the world over must be enlightened as to the difference between right and wrong, freedom and dictatorships. Peoples and governments must be able to understand each other. We are proud to say that we are among the few who have received such an education and we hope that we will make good use of it.

We wish to thank everyone for their interest and aid. It is with deepest appreciation and gratitude that we again say, "Welcome".



Lore Haus



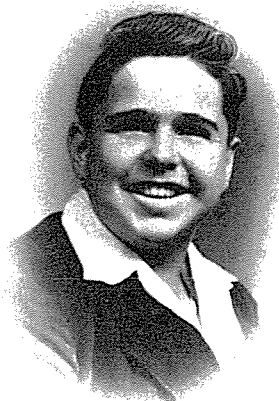
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Varsity Basketball 4



Zaida Cole

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Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Cafeteria 1,2,3,4
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Joan Gaisford

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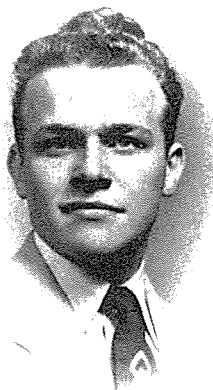
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Girls Ensemble 4
Clarinet Ensemble 2,3,4



Lore Haus

Chorus 2
Senior Play 4
Library Club 2
Camera Club 2
Commercial Club 4
Yearbook Editor 4



Robert Foote

Senior Play 4
Football 4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Volleyball 2,3,4
Class President 2,4
Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4



Patricia Starr

Band 3,4
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Joan Jester

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Ronald Miller

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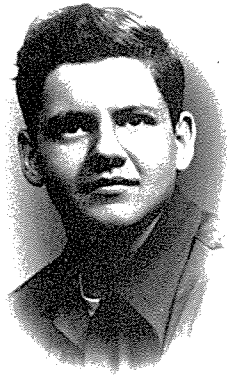
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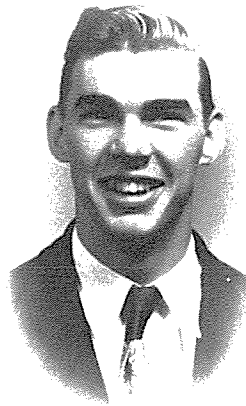
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Eileen Callaghan
Library Club 1,2,3,4
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Senior Play 4

Roger Parker

Band 2,3,4
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Richard Olds

Football 3
Cafeteria 4
Camera Club 2
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Basketball 1,2,3,4



CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

This night marks our last informal meeting as a class of Morris Central School. We have been happy here and we want this night to reflect nothing but joy, untouched by the farewells of graduation.

I feel it a privilege, as president of the Class of '52, to welcome you to our night of festivity; and to thank you ----- the Board of Education, our teachers, parents and friends for the kindly guidance and loyal support that has been extended to us through-out our school life.

We hope that you will be entertained by the memories and expectations we express tonight.

Robert Foote

CLASS HISTORY

September 1949 and we find Miss Thelma Leska, now Mrs. Hourne, faced with an exceptionally talented, intelligent group of twenty-five freshmen. A week later the arrival of Mildred Gossman added to our talented, intelligent---well let us say group.

Miss Leska, for the first time, allowed the freshmen to earn some money for the senior trip to Washington and New York. We sold many tickets to our movie, "April Showers", and found that we had been successful.

It was through Miss Leska's efforts that we learned parliamentary procedure. Our meetings and business matters were handled very efficiently.

The officers for that year were as follows:

Lois Pickens-----Class President
Patricia Starr-----Vice President
Carl Eccleston-----Secretary and Treasurer

Evelyn Johnston brought the number back to twenty-five by successfully passing her regents and entering the tenth grade.

During the year the various sports of Morris were honored with the presence of Bob Foote, Carl Eccleston, Dick Olds, Dick Thompson, Roger Parker, and Fred Sherwood.

We were well represented in chorus, band, twirling, and cheerleading. Various clubs also felt the presence of the freshman. June and exams were now knocking at our back door. I am glad to say everyone was able to pass through those dreaded doors.

The sophomore year came very quickly and we are sorry to say six members fled the marble halls of Morris.

This year we elected Bob Foote-----President
Carl Eccleston-----Vice President
Roger Parker-----Secretary and Treasurer

Starting with the right "Foote" we were able to sponser a good old fash-

ioned hoedown. We also sold Christmas cards.

We again were well represented in various activities.

In the middle of the year we were very sorry to lose Lois Pickens.

As you can see our year with Mr. Knapp also went very quickly.

The junior year found a startled young woman as our teacher. I say startled because I honestly don't believe Miss Whitney expected to be the Junior home room teacher. I could never say that this year passed uneventfully. Besides the ordinary missing books, hanging snakes, wooden cows, and locked home-room doors we gained a new member by the name of Russell King, making us the "Eighteen Club".

I shall begin by telling you the class officers that we elected this year.

Carl Eccleston-----President
Joan Jester-----Vice President
Patricia Starr-----Secretary and Treasurer

To earn some money this year we sponsored a dance, two variety parties, and on May 5, we sponsored a movie, "Twelve O'Clock High".

During the year Mrs. Crumb prepared a delicious rabbit dinner for her juniors, and we all enjoyed it to our fulfillment. Once again our class took part in many of the activities. In June we prepared and served the Alumni Banquet and also gave our "Junior Reponse" to the Seniors.

We added a little in regard to our senior trip fund but I am sorry to say we were still far from our goal.

Sixteen of our group now remained. We were all soon busy with a class play, "The Man On The Stairs". Mrs. Olds gave up her nights and even Sundays to assist us in the presentation of the play and the whole class wishes to thank her. Oh, yes, I am very proud to say we were able to beat all sales records on magazines--Yes--even those of last year.

We also sold candy and soda pop during the sport events. Just before our senior trip we sponsored a dance.

Now our treasury was full and our goal was reached. May 30, and we were on our merry way to Washington and to New York. This was an experience we shall never forget. We had such fun and we visited so many different places and learned so many new things.

Before I forget as you all know we experienced a day of teaching at Morris Central. One result Fred Sherwood went home with a headache, otherwise, no other casualties.

And so we shall be leaving our Alma Mater and needless to say we are sorry to have seen the years go by so fast but we shall have many happy memories, especially our last year with Mrs. Olds.

Mildred Gossman

CLASS PROPHECY

Almost anything could be expected of the Class of '52. Classes before ours have had students with outstanding abilities but ours has topped them all. Our class has had high scholastic standards and has been exceptional in the music world.

As we go strolling down the sidewalks of U.S.A., we come upon a small red school building. Up in front of the room sits a young lady giving out English assignments. A closer look reveals to us that it is one of our former classmates, Miss Patricia Starr, who now has a position as English teacher. We hear that her students are very good in their English.

Drifting on down the street I come to a neat little garage. The sign on

the front gives its identity away. It says "Olds Reliable Auto Shop". As I go by I see a young man tinkering with a car. He seems to be having quite a time, as he is hunting for some part that he has lost. He looks up as I go by and I am surprised to see Richard Olds. It seems he did so well after getting out of school that he was able to start a garage of his own.

Looking on down the street we see a large office building. As we go into the building we see one of our former classmates, Lore Haus. We get into a gab session and find out that Lore is the bookkeeper for the firm. She is very highly recommended by her employers.

Coming out of the city we take an airplane to the next city. As we get on the plane, to our astonishment, we find that Eileen Callaghan is the stewardess. We learn that all her passengers are always calm and look forward to talks with her.

After landing we journey to a large building, and go up a flight of stairs. On one of the doors we see "BROWNIE GAISFORD'S ARTISTS SCHOOL". It seems that Joan Gaisford is a great success and has started an art school of her own. We go into the office and find Joan working with a student who is very interested in his work. Joan also seems to be getting quite a bit of enjoyment so we do not bother her very long.

As we reach the outskirts of town we come to another school building. We go in and find that Zaida Cole is the fourth grade teacher. Her students are very well disciplined and study hard to get good marks. She comes out and talks to us for a while. She is enthusiastic about her teaching and finds it very enjoyable.

In the upper corridor we meet Mildred Gossman. She is the homemaking teacher. It seems her students are all very good cooks. One of her girls can sew so well that she won a championship. All the girls look up to Miss Gossman as an idol of good home economic standards.

In the office of the principal we see Audrey Morehouse. She is very neat and efficient. The principal can be sure to depend on Audrey for answers to his many questions.

Strolling further down the street we see a large sign sporting the word "TIMBER" under which we see a large tree being felled by a "Homelite" chain saw. In the doorway we see Mr. Roger Parker. Mr. Parker is talking to a customer, who seems to be very pleased with his new chain saw.

We finally discover that Russell King is the President of the New York State Artificial Breeders Association. In our hotel room we turn on the radio and hear a speech being given by Russell on the artificial breeding of animals.

We find that Russell is a close friend to a large farm owner, Emerson Cole. Emerson owns a big ten thousand acre farm which has five hundred cows. He is proving to be astute and has completely settled down to the farm life.

After our walk we go down to the harbor. We take a cruise on one of the big ships. A terrific storm split the stern into two parts. We aren't afraid because the Captain of our half is Robert Foote. Captain Foote soon has us landed in one piece.

After getting over sea sickness we board the airplane again and land in another small city.

Back on land again we go into another office building. Working our way through the crowd we finally reach the main office. On the glass door we see the name "Secretary, Joan Jester". Walking in we find that the room is full of typists and other secretaries all working under the supervision of Miss Jester.

As we are on our way down the Main Street we notice a big building. It is in the center of the business section. As we look in we see a short man who is bustling around. We go in and find that it is Frederick Sherwood. He is in the business of selling refrigerators and deep freezers. It seems that Frederick is quite a success and is expanding his business by leaps and bounds.

Further down the street we come to a large Victory Store. We glance in

and much to our surprise we see Ronald Miller. Once in the store we notice that part of it is under construction. The reason being that Ronald wants to expand his business, because he has competitors and his customers are many

As we drive out of the city toward home we see a lovely white house perched on a hill top. Upon drawing nearer we see our classmate, Luella Dixson. It seems it is time for her husband to come home for dinner. She invites us to stay and we find that she is a very good cook.

At last our trip is over. We are very tired and happy after seeing our old classmates.

They are all doing very well so each is satisfied with his work.

Joan Jester
Richard Olds

CLASS POEM

As I write about them all,
Each face comes into view.
Into this poem I'll tell you about
Each member fond and true.



For this class of '52
Mrs. Olds is our advisor.
After being under her guiding hand,
We are all a little wiser.



Our pro at sports, at books, and things
Is our president, blond Dutch.
In Dimmock Hollow he hunts his prey
Like dear, and bear, and such.

Her manner is gay,
Her smile like a pixie,
And so you must know
It's our classmate, sweet Dixie.



His tongue and manner are sharp and witty,
His jokes are new and never musty,
You must have guessed who this guy is,
Of course, it's good old Rusty.

Now we come to our blond Lore,
Who is editor of these books.
She is also heroine of our play,
She'll go far with her brains and looks.



He'll tell us a story
With his face like a poker.
He'll make us all laugh.
It's Teb, our class joker.



Her talent is with pen and tongue
That's our gal Gossman, Gerril!
Her reddish hair belies the fact
That she's both sweet and merry.

With wide grin and loud laughter
In a manner far from surly,
He'll tease all his classmates,
Our tall lad, Curly.



With a book about horses on her lap,
We always find Eileen.
We hope the future is bright for her.
This shy, demure colleen.





When time for sugaring came around
He's become a total stranger.
He knows about everything.
It's Rog, our future ranger.

So skilled with pen, and brush, and palette
Is our Joanie G.
Her future looks so bright and gay,
An artist she should be.



When we think of brains
We always think of Aud.
For one so young she has her man.
Her shyness is a fraud!!

And now we come to Sonny Cole
Who drives a small, black car.
It makes its way to Welcome,
With Anna he'll go far.



A cute little girl with smile so sweet
Is none other than Jester, Joan.
She's full of fun and lots of pep,
A nicer girl we've never known.

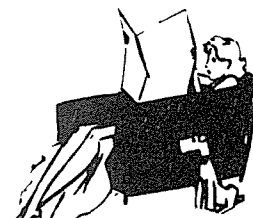


Another swell guy is Ronnie Miller
He goes with our Luella.
He's well-liked by everyone
He's a regular fella.



Our dark-eyed miss is Zaida Cole
A teacher she hopes to be.
What fate has in store for this pretty girl
Still remains a mystery.

Last on our list in our notable class
Is a girl whose name is Starr,
I'll not say much about this little lass,
But as a poetess she's not up to par.



Patricia Starr

CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS

As we, the Seniors of '52, leave the halls of Morris Central, there are many cheers from the Juniors. It is hard for us to realize that you, a group of juveniles, can ever take our place in the senior room.

You may be happy for a while but you will soon realize that we, your admired upper classmen, will no longer be around to take your shaking, grasping, little hands and keep you from sinking beyond the depth of life's turmoil. Although you think that it is a great day, since we will be leaving you, we all truly hope you will soon "begin to see the light". You will appreciate some of the advice which we have felt it our duty to give you, so that you can at least carry the title of "Seniors" half as well as the Class of '52.

Sonny Benjamin----- Make the basketball team of '53 as good as the one of '52 and you will have something.

Marilyn Decker ---- Marilyn, you should have taken Agriculture and learned all about the "Lilly".

Janet Wells ----- For your success we all agree that you have got started with the right "Foote".

Joyce Gregory ----- Keep working on "Ma" and maybe next year you will become "Head Chef".

Wanda Ostrander --- Instead of wasting your time gossiping about other people, spend the time cleaning up your own yard.

Thelma Utter ----- I guess the only advice to give to you, is the fact that you had better slow up a bit or else.

Corinne Sickler ----- Maybe next year you can tell us what being engaged really means.

Rene Valentine ----- Have pity on the girls, Rene, after all, we all like breaks once in a while.

Wilma Teter ----- It will be a good idea to keep Corinne around to maintain the balance between you.

George Harrington ---- Okay, George, you can lay off with that "Hot Rod"- we know what your car must sound like after forty minutes.

Robert Perry ----- As a Senior, please grow up. . . .

Alice Rehrmann ----- Instead of paying three cents for a postage stamp, won't it be much easier in the future just to walk over the hill to the "Harrington Farm"?

Betty Rowe ----- Move out of the woods and quit playing hermit in relation to the boys.

Anna Livesey ----- Try "spikes", to bring you up in the world.

Barbara Springett ---- Next year try to pick friends on the senior level instead of playing around with the seventh graders.

Audrey Palmer ----- Try to revise the statement, "Lazy students work the best, when the sun is in the West".

Harold Jones ----- Save the planes for the Air Corps; Uncle Sam will get you soon enough.

Donald Lamb ----- When you go to Ithaca next year, keep away from the elevators.

Jeanne Thompson ----- Learn enough square dance calls so that you can be the caller at your Senior dance.

Donald Ventre ----- Keep your hands out of "Ma's" food. You're just a dishwasher.

Karl Laubmeier ----- Liven up, after ALL you ARE going to be a Senior.

Jack Light ----- Learn as much in school as you do about the Dodgers and you'll be graduated.

John Skurla ----- Soon you will be a senior, but no one would guess it from your actions.

Ruth Kodrich ----- You're so quiet, Ruth, that we forgot and left you until last, but maybe next year you will be more aggressive and change the saying of "Gentlemen prefer Blondes" to "Gentlemen prefer Brunettes".

We hope that each one of you will give heed to the advice of the "Wheels of '52", and also take it in a joking manner. Honestly the Class of '52 wish you success and as much happiness during your Senior year as we have enjoyed.

Zaida Cole
Russell King

CLASS WILL

Miss Bellairs ----- An office of your own.

Mr. Bryan ----- Another group of seniors, who can't decide on their future careers.

Miss Cerosaletti --- A bunch of roses to go with your personality.

Mr. Clapp ----- Push button doors on your house so the door knobs could not be taken off.

Mr. Clement ----- A book of really funny jokes.

Mrs. Colvin ----- A perfect fourth grade.

Mrs. Daniels ----- We will you four months of teaching so you won't have to make up the time you were sick.

Mrs. Durce ----- Another "Coach's Son".

Miss Fiaschi ----- A police whistle so you can really be a policeman when you yell "Stop".

Mrs. Hamlin ----- The ability to speak louder next year in the faculty play.

Mrs. Harris ----- Another red-head to stand outside your sixth grade door.

Miss Flo
and ----- Male companions instead of each other.
Miss Herring

Mr. Howlett ----- One class of boys to plant "your" garden.

Mr. Knapp ----- A brighter intermediate algebra class in '53.

Mrs. Wassenaar ----- A room in the school.

Miss Mojzis ----- At least one free period in the year of '53.

Mrs. O'Brien ----- A new violin so you can play to your classes more next year.

Mrs. Crumb ----- The ability to fatten your husband.

Miss Wagner ----- A document stating whether you are a nurse or a secretary.

Mr. Secor ----- A class of seniors who will stay in school more than a half day.

Mr. Card ----- A big bus that will run so you can stop making believe you are a bus driver.

Mr. Marble ----- A workshop in your cellar so you won't have to come way over to school.

Board of Education - One can of air-wick to clean the smoke from the office after each meeting.

Claude Benjamin ---- A ticket to the World Series.

Marilyn Decker ----- A private telephone line to G-ville.

Joyce Gregory ----- Seven dances a week so you can be happy.

George Harrington -- A contract to publish the jokes you know.

Harold Jones ----- A chance to beat Mr. Secor at math.

Ruth Kodrich ----- A leasn to hold down your poodle cut.

Donald Lamb ----- The ability to act like a senior next year.
Karl Laubmeier ----- An extension for your pant legs.
Jack Light ----- An after dinner smoke.
Anna Livesey ----- A cough to go with your "Cole".
Wanda Ostrander ---- A lump of sugar to sweeten your disposition.
Robert Perry ----- The ambition to get through your senior year.
Audrey Palmer ----- A ball and chain to be sure and keep one man.
Alice Rehrmann ----- A more friendly group of girls in the class of '53.
Betty Rowe ----- Someone besides your brother to chauffeur for you.
Corinne Sickler ---- A boy friend everyone knows so you won't always be talking about him.

John Skurla
and ----- Lisences to drive your cars.
Donald Ventre

Barbara Springett -- A saddle for your horse.

Wilma Teter ----- An electric typewriter so you can type 100 words a minute instead of 55.

Jeanne Thompson ---- Frank-ly a Buick.

Rene Valentine ----- The age of 16 so you can drive all those cars you own.

Thelma Utter ----- A can of Vitamin pills, a sure way to increase poundage.

Janet Wells ----- A certain "Someone" to meet you in the hall next year.

Joyce Toomath ----- A clear conscience so you are able to go out with all 3 fellows.

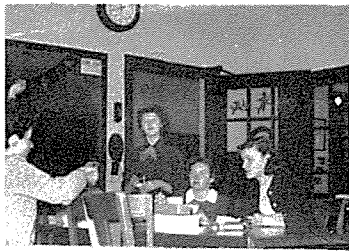
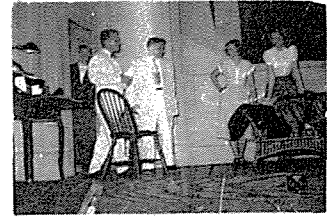
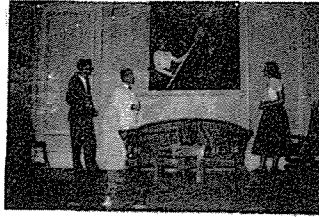
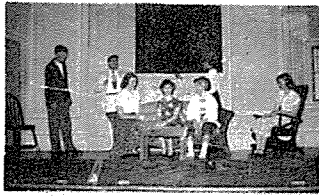
Betty Wilson ----- A smile without a wink.

John Wassenaar ----- A fire-extinguisher to put out the burning "Coles".

Witnessed by: Ma Perkins
and
Just Plain Bill

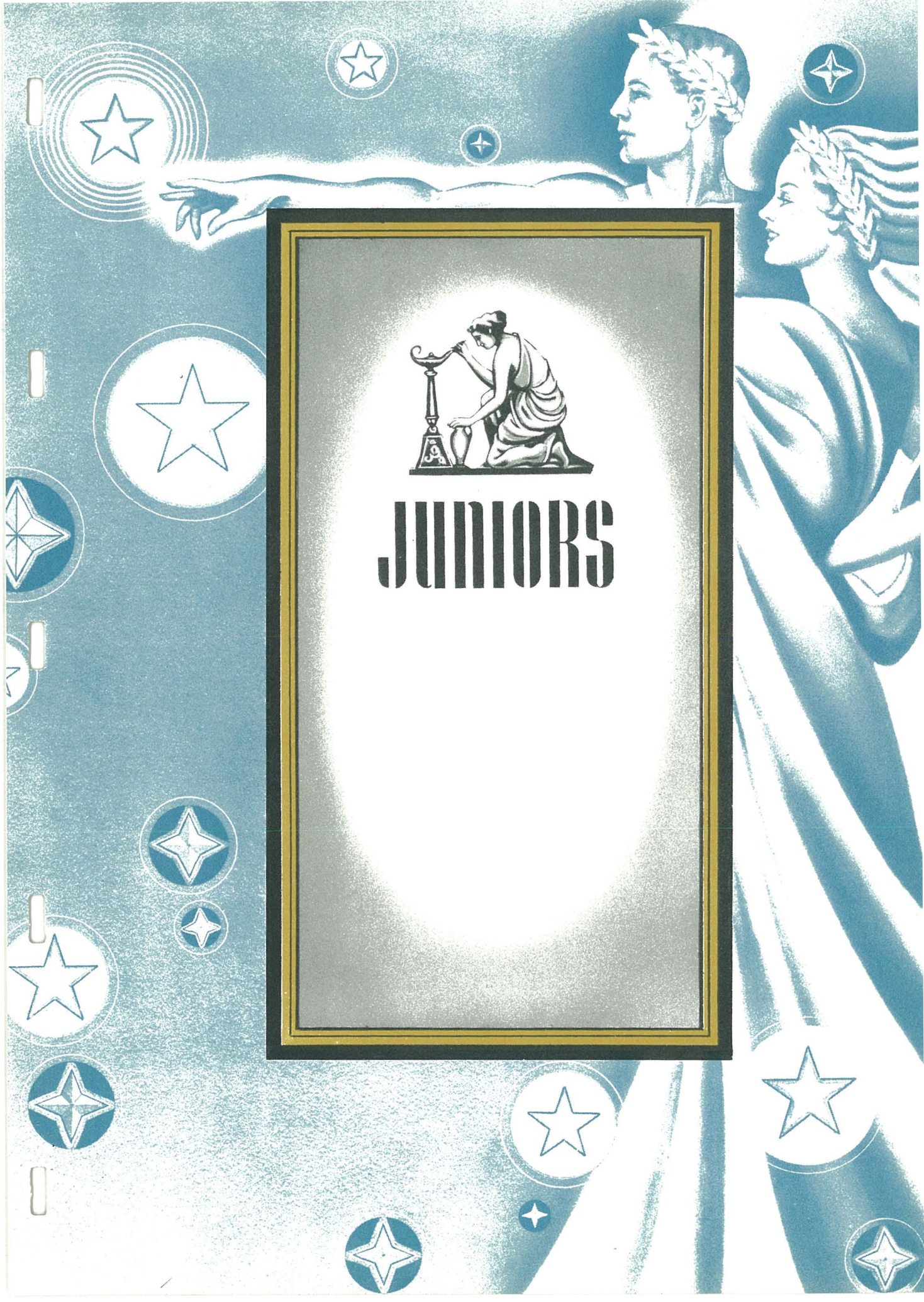
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"Stam"
"Curly"
"Rog"
"Patty"
"Joanne J."
"Luella"
"Janie J."
Audrey
"Joy-Joy"



PERSONALITY CHART

<u>Name</u>	<u>Nickname</u>	<u>Pastime</u>	<u>Favorite Expression</u>
Emerson Cole	Amos	Fixin' my jalopy	I don't care.
Patricia Starr	Bang Bang	Ramming around	That's real roddy!
Russell King	Rusty	Eating at the Korner Kitchen	Say girlie, remember me?
Audrey Morehouse	Aud	Going to New Berlin	Oh, Nelson!
Ronald Miller	Ronnie	Charging gas	Yes, Dear.
Joan Jester	Jay Jay	Riding in the Chevie	Say it again.
Richard Olds	Curly	Kissing red-headed teachers	Get off my back!
Lore Haus	Lo	Eating	Censored
Roger Parker	Homelite	Reading	Oh, you!
Mildred Gossman	Gerri	Dancing	Oh, my gosh!
Frederick Sherwood	Kelly	Pumping Ethyl	Well, as that old saying goes-
Joan Gaisford	Jo	Drawing	Lore, how do you do this problem?
Eileen Callaghan	Cal	Hiking	What's up Doc?
Robert Foote	Dutch	Going to Dimmock Hollow	I'm nobody's fool, I'm an orphan.
Luella Dixon	Dixie	Amending Ronnie	Now you behave yourself.
Zaida Cole	Zsa-Zsa	Taking care of the sophomores	I don't know what you're talking about.



JUNIORS

JUNIOR PAGE



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We started the year off with two newcomers, John Skurla and Alice Rhermann. In our class election the following were chosen: President, George Harrington; Vice President, Robert Perry; Secretary, Rene Valentine; and Treasurer, Janet Wells.

To raise money this year we have held bake sales, a dance, concession at the State Music Festival, and the Alumni Banquet.

Our class has been well represented in Sport activities and in the Music Department.

Joan Stewart and Marion Lake left us. At present our class membership is twenty-five.

We have had a good year together and we wish to thank Mr. Clapp, our home room teacher, for an enjoyable experience.

JUNIOR RESPONSE

How best, Oh Seniors, may we express our deepest gratitude for these kind words of wisdom which you have condescended to bestow upon us. We can assure you that the advice will be as closely followed as you received last year.

In return we would do as much for you for we feel that you are going into the world short of some of the social amenities and lacking in necessary industrial education.

Please accept the following advice knowing that it is being given in a spirit of revenge and with little expectation that you will really profit by it.

Roger Parker ----- We advise you not to tap basswood trees if you plan to make a profit at sugaring.

Luella Dixon ----- Don't get another poodle haircut. Your future employer might mistake you for a little French dog.

Patricia Starr ----- In the future don't make mountains out of molehills.

Robert Foote ----- You'd better take a P.G. course next year as Janet is only a Junior.

Russell King
and ----- We advise you not to try to dodge the Draft Board. They
Ronald Miller are smarter than you are.

Richard Olds ----- Get a pair of suspenders to hold your pants up higher in case you need to wade through life.

Zaida Cole
and ----- Don't enroll in a college with less than 500 male stu-
Mildred Gossman dents.

Frederick Sherwood - Eat your "Wheaties" everyday. You might want to take up wrestling.

Eileen Callaghan --- Take a different attitude toward men.

Lore Haus ----- Let your light shine brilliantly ----- not under a bushel basket.

Joan Gaisford ----- Increase your friendship circle so that more people may profit from association with you.

Audrey Morehouse --- Don't be so secretive about your boy friends.

Emerson Cole ----- Go to your job a lot more than you went to school.

Joan Jester ----- Make Carl shave once in a while so you'll know who you're going with.

And now that you have the everlasting advice of the Juniors we all wish you the best of luck and a very successful future.

Rene Valentine
George Harrington



SENIOR OF 1953



ACTIVITIES



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President---Rene Valentine
Vice Pres.---Jack Light

Secretary---Janet Wells
Treasurer---Alice Rhermann

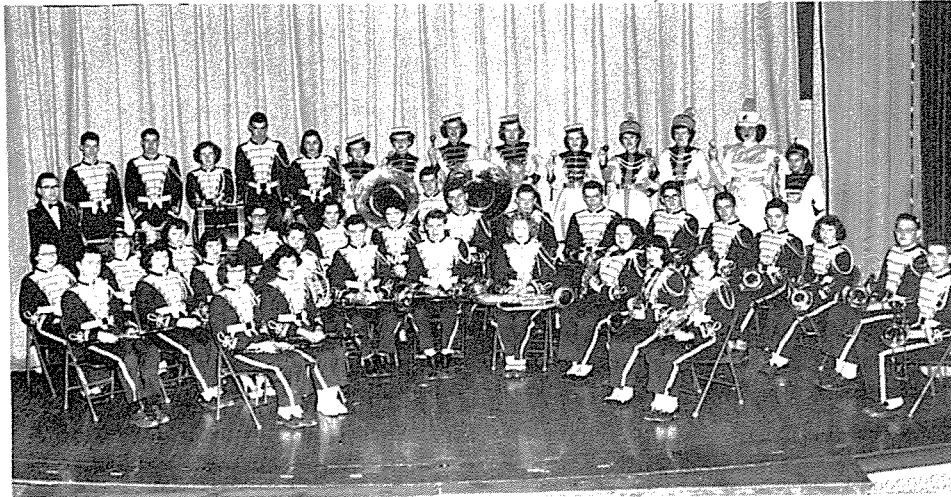
Librarian---Pat Starr

There were the Girls, Boys, Junior, and Mixed Choruses this year. The Mixed Chorus was divided into a Varsity Chorus under the direction of Mr. Bryan and a Junior Varsity Chorus under the direction of Miss Bellairs. The members of the entire Mixed Chorus participated in the County Music Festival at Oneonta and in the Area Music Festival at South New Berlin. For an assembly program the chorus presented "The Christmas Story" with the band. The Mixed Chorus sang at the annual Winter and Spring Concerts. In addition to presenting programs at the Zion Episcopal Church Christmas party at Mrs. Frederick Godly's, Rotary, and the Winter Concert, the Varsity Chorus sang for Commencement. The Girls Chorus also presented a program at Rotary. The Girls Ensemble which was organized from the Girls Chorus sang with the Delaware County Men's Chorus at their concert here in January. The Ensemble also presented programs at the Baptist Church in Gilbertsville and at Rotary. The Junior Chorus under the direction of Miss Bellairs sang at the Winter and Spring Concerts and at Baccalaureate. The Choruses were represented at the All-State Sectional Music Festival at Hancock by Marilyn Decker, Joyce Gregory, Alice Rhermann, Betty Wilson, Jeanne Thompson, Albert Grenz, Roger Parker, Kenneth Anderson, Robert Perry, Garre Rutherford, Richard Stafford, Rene Valentine, and John Wassenaar.

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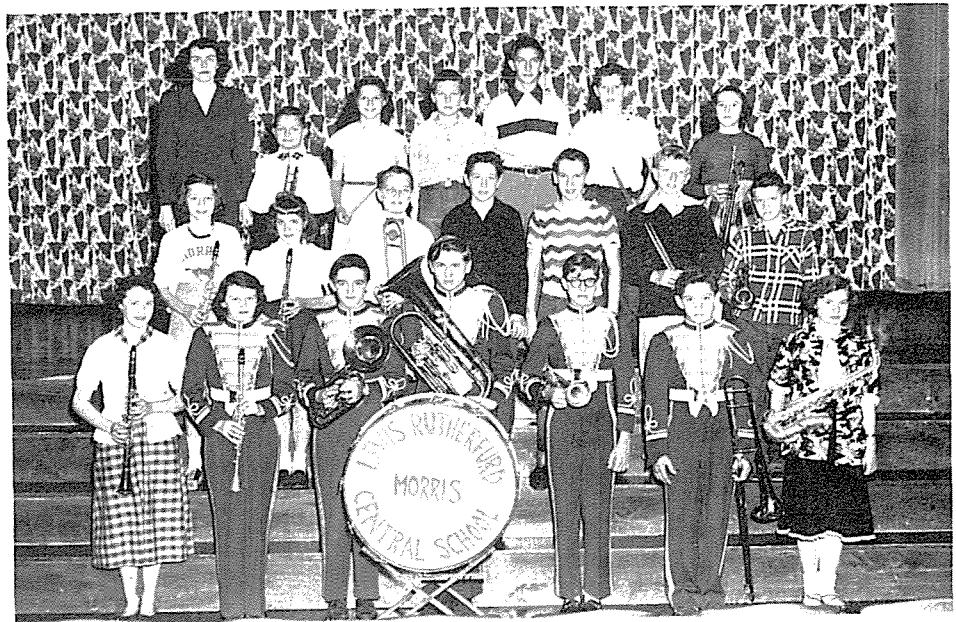
SENIOR BAND

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Vice Pres.---Ronnie Miller

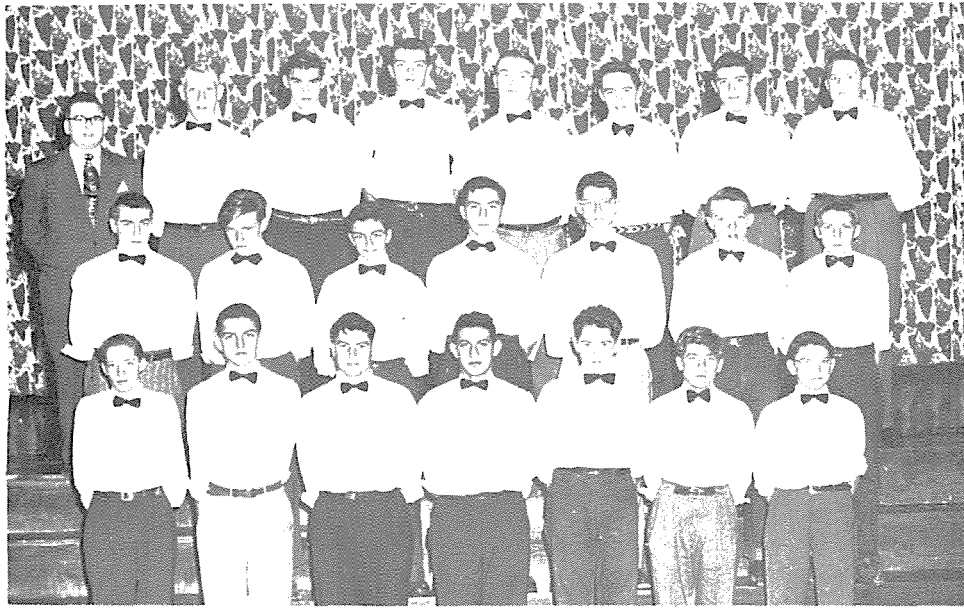
Secretary Treasurer---Janet Wells
Business Manager---Zaida Cole
Librarian---Pat Starr

This year the band played for the Firemen's parade at the Morris Fair. Later the members participated in the County Music Festival at Oneonta and in the Area Music Festival at South New Berlin. At our Christmas assembly the band presented in conjunction with the chorus "The Christmas Story" by Paul Yoder. The band presented the Winter and Spring Concerts. Garre Rutherford and John Wassenaar were soloists at the Winter Concert. At the Spring Concert there was a trumpet and a clarinet trio. They also played Memorial Day. The band was represented at the All-State Sectional Music Festival at Hancock by Audrey Morehouse, Janet Wells, and Corinne Sickler.

We were hosts to one of the sixteen New York State School Music Association Contest Festivals on Friday and Saturday, May 9-10. There were approximately 2,000 students participating in 23 bands, 8 orchestras, 20 choirs, 455 solos, and 65 ensembles from 30 different schools. All of the students in the Music Department and the faculty members worked faithfully to make the festival a success. A trumpet trio, a clarinet trio, and Janet Wells, Joanne Benedict, John Wassenaar, and Doris Erickson performed on a festival basis.



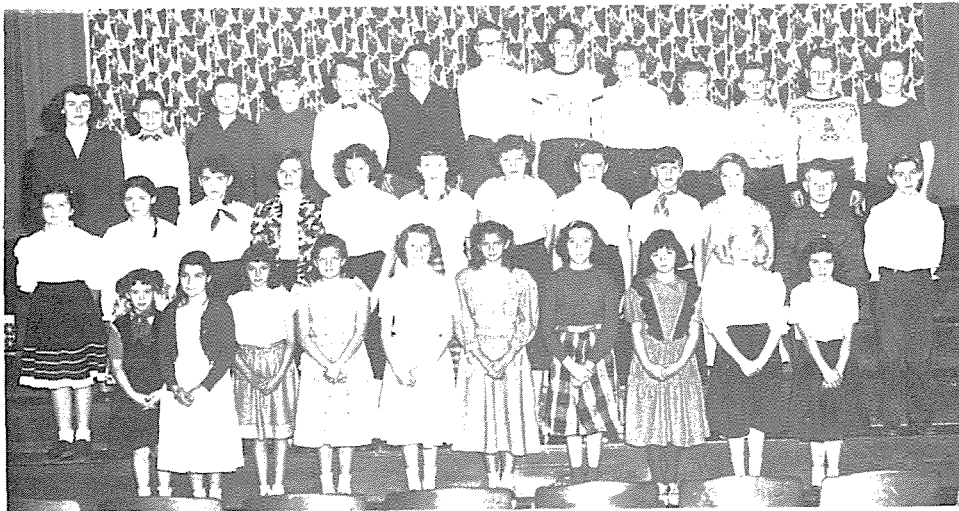
JUNIOR BAND



BOYS,
CHORUS



GIRLS,
CHORUS



JUNIOR
CHORUS



LIBRARY
CLUB

Senior Officers

President---Barbara Parker Vice Pres.---Ann Harrington
Sec. Treas.---Eva Harrington

Junior Officers

President---Patricia Fields Vice Pres.---Jerry Kodrich
Sec. Treas.---Leonard Bird

The Senior Library Club Members have had an active year. The main circulation desk has been cared for and the members have helped greatly with the processing of the new books. Members were also responsible for obtaining the school news and having it printed in the Morris Chronicle each week. In the fall, the annual Book Week Tea for the faculty was held.

From October to April, the club members again took on the project of serving coffee and tea to the faculty members after school each night.

After an instruction period of about five weeks, the Junior Library Club was organized. These students helped with bulletin boards and other publicity features. Cards were filed and the members helped to circulate books in the elementary library.

It is the hope of the librarian and club members that students consider the library a place suitable for quiet study and reading.

COMMERCIAL
CLUB



President---Ronald Miller
Vice Pres.---Roger Parker

Secretary---Joan Stewart
Treasurer---John Skurla

This year the members of the Commercial Club have put out a paper and they have sold tickets at all the ballgames. We regret that Joan Stewart, our secretary, has moved to Long Island this year. We had a very successful year under the guidance of Mr. Zoch.



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President---Russell King
Vice Pres.---George Harrington
Secretary---Robert Perry

Treasurer---Rene Valentine
Reporter---Karl Laubmier
Sentinal---Emerson Cole

During the year the Chapter sold Christmas cards and Everyday cards. Also during the year we had a scrap drive which wasn't successful. We were represented by Emerson Cole at the County meeting held at Edmeston. We had a basketball squad and went to Edmeston to play a game, later we had a supper. During the year we had two game suppers held at Mr. Howlett's home, which we all enjoyed very much. Some of the F.F.A. boys went to Ithaca for the Farm and Home Week Show. All in all we had a good time under Mr. Howlett's guidance.



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President---Janet Wells
Secretary---Joyce Toomath
Historian---Charlotte Douglas

Vice Pres.---Audrey Palmer
Treasurer---Virginia Stafford

We had a formal Iniation for new members with refreshments served by some of the girls.

Early in the year a few of the girls went to Gilbert Lake for the F.H.A. Rally. We attended another rally later in the year held at the Oneonta State Teachers College.

We planned a street dance for November. A cold, clear night found a good crowd dancing. Our next event was the Christmas tea for grades 7-12 held in the gym. In March we successfully sponsored our second play night, highlighted by the floor show. Our last big project was to serve the meals for the judges and faculty at the music festival in May.

We have had a happy and enjoyable time together under the leadership of Mrs. Crumb, our advisor and Mrs. Laura Palmer, our chapter mother.

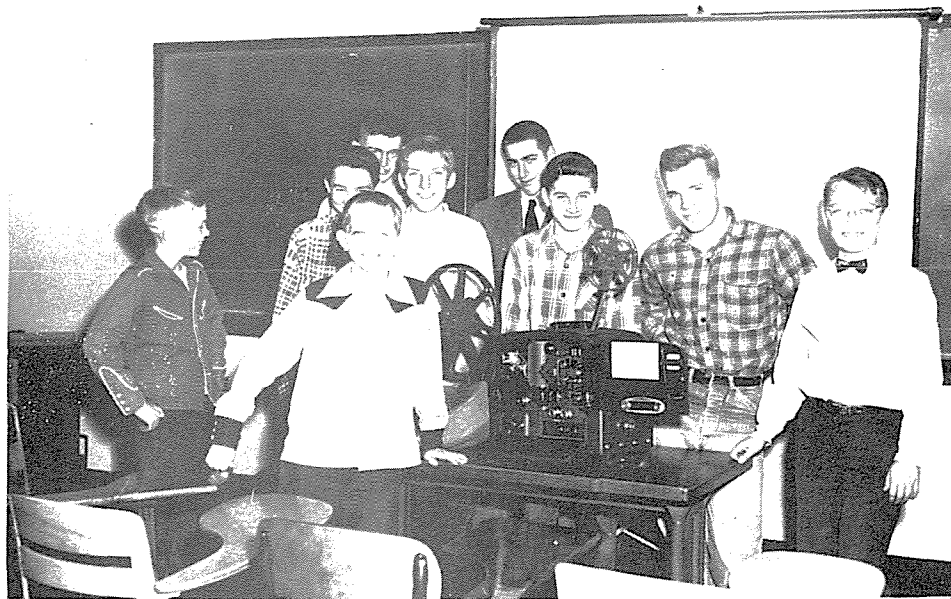


CAFETERIA

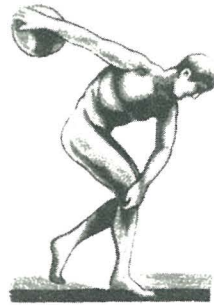
The cafeteria sold complete lunches again this year as usual. For 16¢ the type A lunch had on it a 2 oz. protein, meat, cheese, or fish--vegetable and fruit with cookie, sandwich, and milk.

About 200 type A lunches were sold each day. Approximately 20 students assisted the manager. The student payroll was \$165 a month.

PROJECTION CLUB



This year for the first time the Projection Club was formed to train students to run the Audio-Visual Equipment of Morris Central School. They are able to run the machines in school and at community organizations. They learned to operate the portable 16 mm movie projector, the opaque projector, the 35 mm filmstrip projector, the phonograph-3 speed, and the tape recorder.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

In the fall of 1952 Morris Central School entered its term with Coach Clement.

In September Morris Central started its eight-man football season. Misfortune overtook us for the results were six losses and no wins.

The following are players who will receive credit for the season:

Robert Black
Fred Colburn
Perry Dixon
Robert Foote (Captain)
Ronald Halbert
Jerry Joy

Ronald Parker
Roger Parker
Eugene Puylara
Garre Rutherford
Richard Stafford

John Turnbull
Don Ventre
Ray Wispell
Ed Wilson
Robert Keely
Warren Kinney



KING FOOTBALL

Eleven warriors of the gridiron game
Bidding for the spotlight; for power and fame.
Ordeals now settled in King Football's court
Thrill the vast millions, this peer of all sport.

Blocking and tackling, the kick and the pass
Win for each gridder the heart of a lass.
Each man is a cog in this human machine
Striving to play a fair game and clean.

Autumn winds blow and we chill to the bone,
But football has come for a brief two months' loan.
Stadium rooters, both the student and grad,
Smile when we win, when we lose become sad.

One adverse break and the cause may be lost,
One little slip and the goal line is crossed.
One muffed punt and the game may be done,
One complete pass and the game may be won!

All this makes football exciting to all,
With thrills for the grownup and thrills for the small.
Yes, King Football, we wish you would stay.
But we know in November you'll hasten away.

Stan W. Carlson





SENIOR
CHEERLEADERS

JUNIOR
CHEERLEADERS



TWIRLERS



VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Morris Central School's Basketball teams were not too successful in their '52 season under Coach Clement. The Varsity results were 4 wins and 10 losses.

Rene Valentine and Robert Foote were chosen from our team to represent Morris Central in the All-Star game.

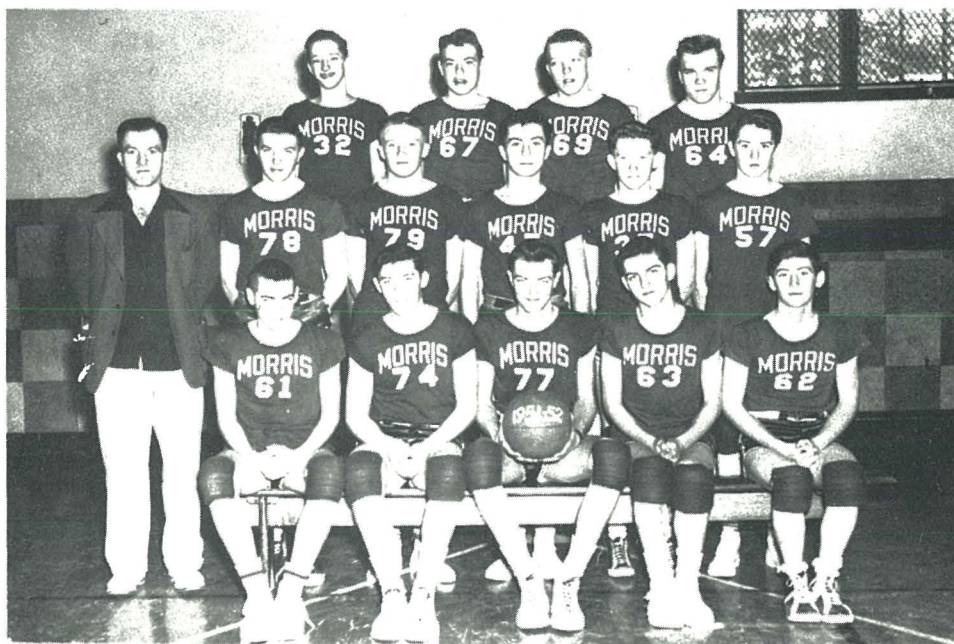
Lettermen for the Varsity are:

Claude Benjamin
Robert Foote (Captain)
George Harrington
Richard Olds

Roger Parker
Robert Perry
Frederick Sherwood
Richard Stafford

Rene Valentine
Donald Ventre
John Wassenaar
Eddie Wilson

J. V. BASKETBALL



The J. V. were more successful than the Varsity. Their results were 9 wins and 5 losses.

Garre Rutherford and Larry Olds were chosen from our team to represent Morris Central in the All-Star game.

Lettermen for the J. V. are:

Ken Anderson
Fred Colburn
Gregory Cooke
Perry Dixon

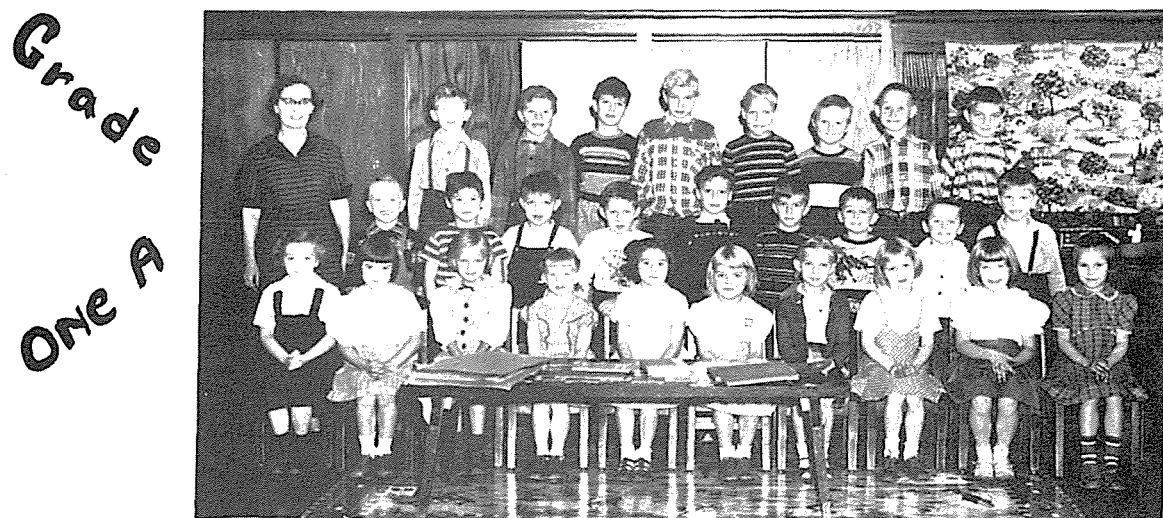
Albert Grenz
Ronnie Halbert
Harold Jones
Jerry Joy

Larry Olds
Ronnie Parker
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Garre Rutherford (Captain)

Jim Talbot
John Turnbull
Ray Whispell
Glenn Wilson



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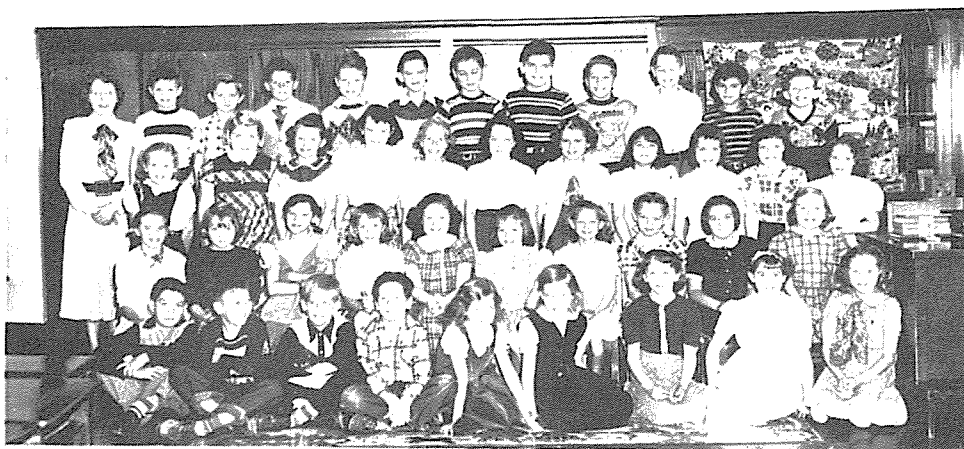
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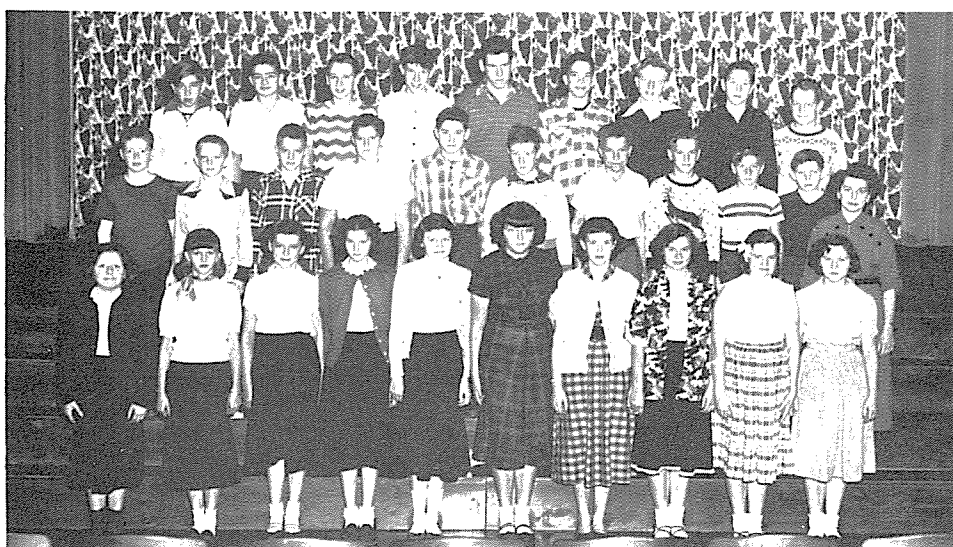
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ALUMNI NEWS

1882

Cecily J. Aries --- Deceased

1892

Mary Baulf, Perry Bell, Frank Bridges, Howard Bundy, Helen Colvin, Dennis Killenny, Frederick Page, Susie Paine, Herman Rutherford, Bertha Starr, Susie Thomas, Lottie Van Wagner, Harry Ward, Olive Welton, Mary Wellman ----- all are deceased.

Christine Robinson --- is a retired school teacher. She now lives in a home in Wilkinson, Pennsylvania.

1902

No graduating class

1912

Francis Carry --- married Frank Coyle and lives in Morris where she runs a bakery.
Agnes Greene --- Deceased
Stuart Rockwell --- owns a chicken farm and resides in Garrattsville with his mother.
John Warner --- Could obtain no information.

1922

Maurice Bridges --- was graduated from Yale. During World War II he saw service in Europe and rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He is a member of the Gould and Bridges firm of Morris. He makes his home in Morris.
Stuart Chase --- was graduated from Delhi Agricultural Institute. Now he is a foreman in the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, where he has worked for twenty years. He lives in Spencerport, New York with his wife and daughter.
Collis Harris --- is a telephone lineman in western New York.
Corrine Harris --- is a graduate of Oneonta State Normal. She married Arthur Colvin and resides in Morris. At the present time she is a member of the Morris Central School faculty.
Max Taylor --- He was graduated from Greenville College in Ohio. He is married and has one child. He lives in Oneonta and operates a traveling grocery through adjoining towns.

1932

Richard Campfield --- During World War II he served in the armed forces. He is a graduate of Syracuse University. He is employed at the Scintilla in Sidney and resides in Morris.
Alfretta Card --- She is now Alfretta Jester and has two daughters, Joan and Maxine. She is employed at the Dr. H.W. Naylor Co. in Morris.
Milton Decker --- is married and has one daughter. He lives in Morris. He has a plumbing and heating business of his own.
Elizabeth Dexter --- Was graduated from Skidmore. She taught at Leonardsville until she married Harold Dauchy. They have two sons, Daniel and Richard. She resides on a farm near Morris.
Marjorie Dockstader --- Married William Fisher and has one son, William Jr. Now she and her son are living near New Lisbon with her parents.
Frederick Dockstader --- is married and has a son. He resides in New Berlin and works in a hardware store.
Laura Eldred --- married LeRoy Palmer and lives in Morris. She has four children, Audrey, Frederick, Sharon, and James. Both she and her husband are employed at the Scintilla at Sidney.

John Frederickson	--- lives in Bridgeport, Conn. He is married and has two children.
Ada Harris	--- was graduated from Oneonta State Teachers College. She lives at West Winfield where she operates an antique shop.
Dawn Mudge	--- Could obtain no information
Alma Naylor	--- was graduated from Cornell University. She married Francis Elliott and has two sons, Howard and John. Her home is in Morris.
Dorothy Preston	--- is a graduate of Hartwick College. She married Robert Atwater and has one son. They live in Sherburne, New York and have a thriving Insurance Auditing business.
Starr Spoor	--- died in action during World War II.
LeRoy Weatherly	--- served in the army during World War II. He is married and has two children. He lives in Syracuse. He sells hospital equipment.

1942

William Andres Jr.	--- is married and lives in Connecticut.
Howard Bailey	--- attended Hartwick College before entering the service in World War II. He was in the Amphibian Engineering Corps in Australia. He is now employed at the Scintilla in Sidney.
Florence Bundy	--- married Harry Card and lives in Pittsfield, New York.
Irene Burdick	--- married Wilmer Crumb and has a daughter, Candice. They live in Morris.
Howard Caldera	--- was killed in Italy during World War II.
David Carr	--- After leaving school he served in the Navy during World War II. He is married and has one daughter. He is employed in the D and H Shops in Oneonta.
Martha Cerosaletti	--- was graduated from Hartwick College. She is teaching in the Charlotte Valley Central School at Davenport. She is married and has one child.
Leonard Hoyer	--- was graduated from Hartwick College. He is teaching at Harpursville. He was in the army during World War II.
Donald Kiel	--- served in the army during World War II. He married Darlene Prindle (Class of '49). They live in Oneonta.
Milton Knickerbocker	--- married Dorothy Gaughan and has one daughter, Peggy. He lives in Morris and works for the I.L. Richer Company in New Berlin, New York.
Marjorie Lamb	--- married David Benjamin and has a son, Wayne. Since her husband's death she has lived in Morris with her parents.
Erna Laubmeier	--- was graduated from C.C.B.I. in Syracuse. Now she is employed in the Scintilla in Sidney. She married William Barton (Class of '40) and lives in Morris.
Rosalyn Leverne	--- is married and lives in Franklin. She has five children.
Dwight Littlewood	--- resides with his parents and works on the home farm in Morris. He is also employed at the H.W. Naylor Co.
Ethel Miller	--- took a two year pre-nursing course at Hartwick College. She took her training in the Murphy Memorial Hospital at Rome, New York. She married Loring White and has two children. She lives in Rome.
Robert Myers	--- during World War II served in the European Theater. He is married and lives in West Winfield. He is employed by Harry W. Smith, Ford Dealer, in Richfield, New York.
Pauline Pegg	--- married Arthur Hoag and resides in Morris. They have five children, Beverley, Dale, Arthur Jr., Grace and a baby.
Minnie Richards	--- after leaving school worked for three years in Sidney at the Scintilla. She married Elsor Pope and has one son. They live on a farm near Cope's Corners.
Whitney Shaver	--- served in the Air Force in Africa and China during the Second World War. He married Paulyne Seeley and lives in Oneonta. He is employed by the New York Telephone Company.
Doris Southern	--- took a two year pre-nursing course at Hartwick College. She took her training at the Murphy Memorial Hospital at Rome, New York. She was recently married to Early Goodwin and is living in California.

Howard Wright

--- served in World War II. He lives in Morris and is employed by the Telephone Company. He is married and has two children.

Willard Tremlett

--- served as First Lieutenant in the Air Force during the Second World War. He received his Bachelor degree at Colgate and his Masters at Syracuse. He lives in Baldwinsville, N.Y. with his Eleanor Faber and has a child. At present he is Field Secretary for the Farmers and Traders Insurance Agency in Syracuse.

Audrey Morehouse



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The STAFF

