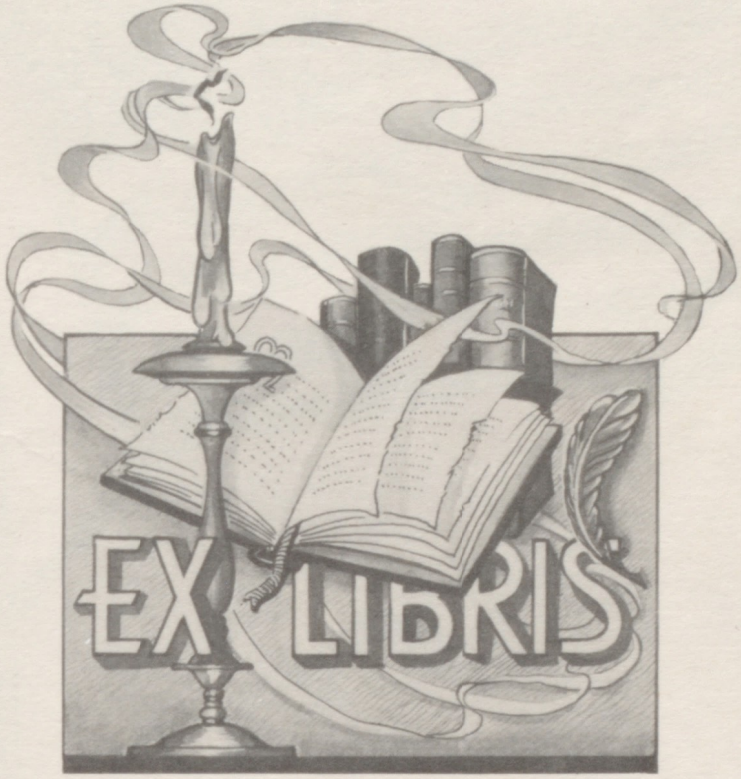
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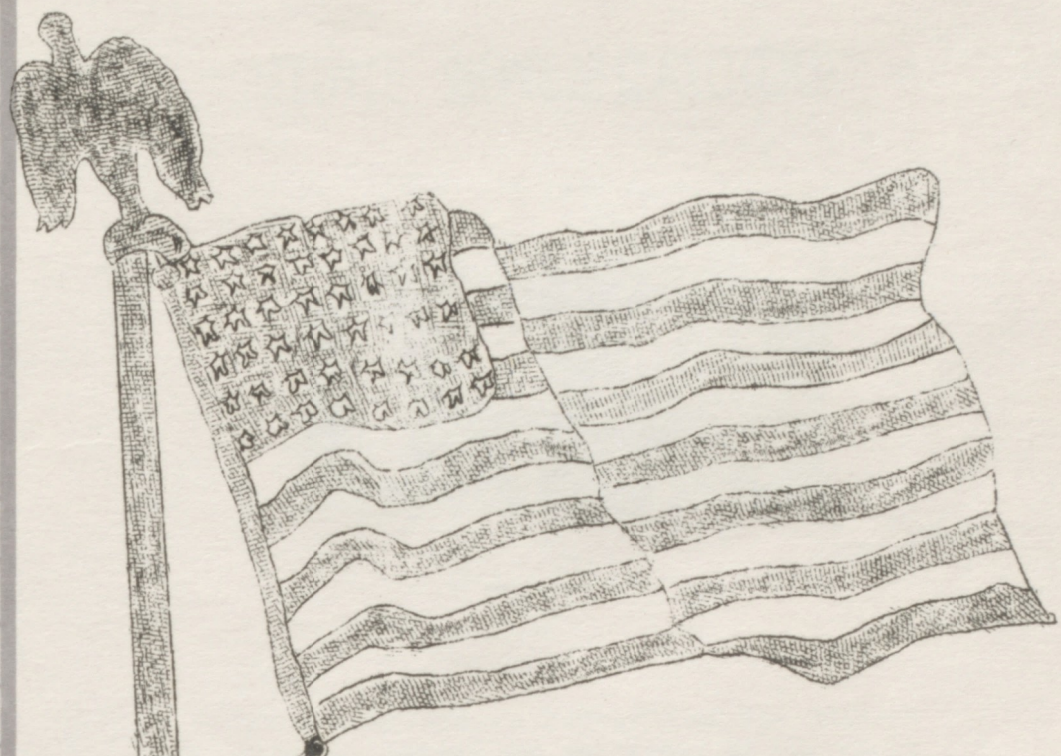

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To the ARMED FORCESof our nation particularly to those who have been associated with the Salvisa High School, we the Senior Class of 1943, dedicate this book with sincere admiration and deep appreciation.

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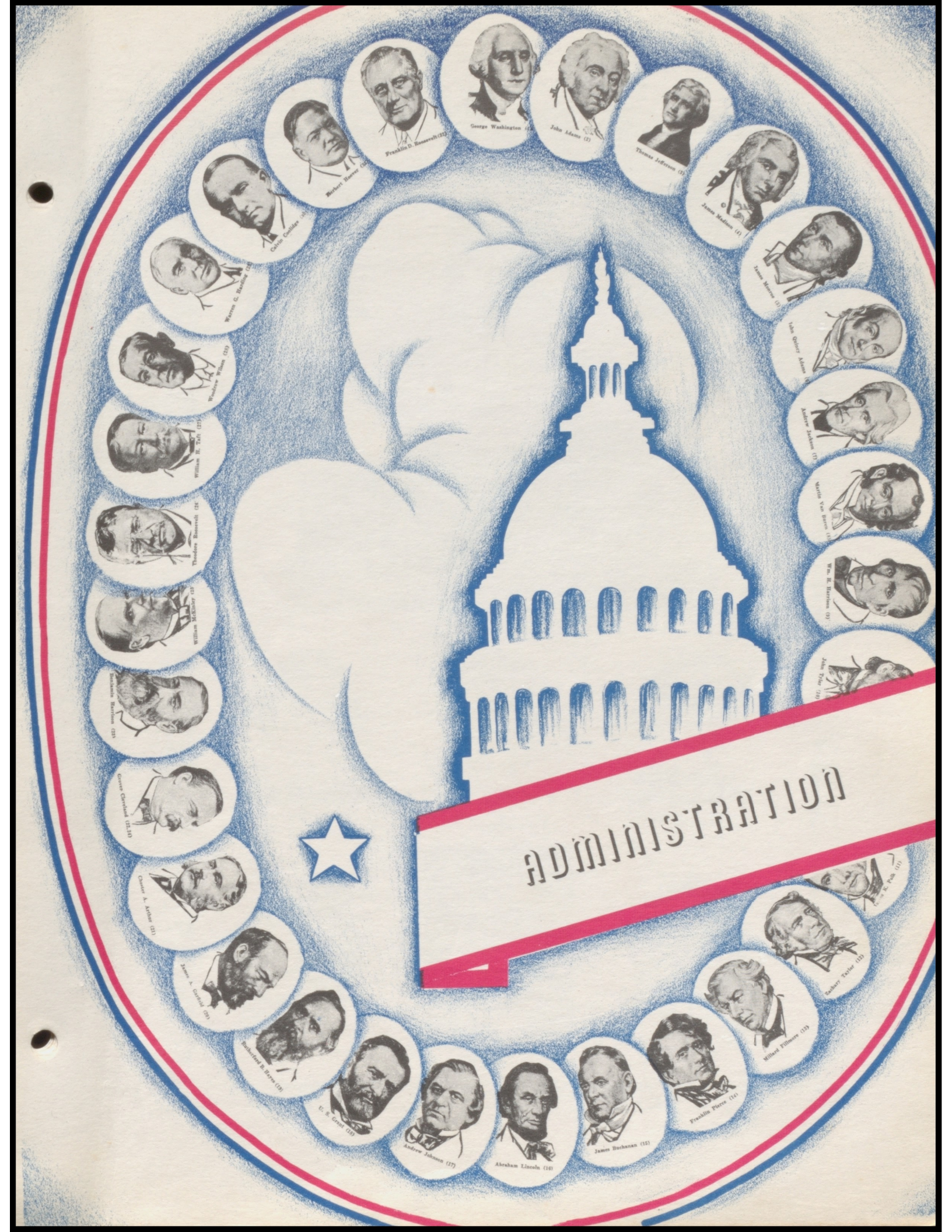
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PEARL COLE

HERBERT BROWN

VIOLA HOWARD

BURTON RILEY

OPAL ROBINSON

MARY ELIZABETH HENRY

THE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1939 a group of 17 boys and girls was on the threshold of their high school career at Salvisa High school. Six of this number had trod the long road fromthe first grade through the elementary school years together. They were, Naomi, Sue Hargaret, Hazel Burton, Ora, and Opal. There had been many others in the group as the years came and went, but in spite of those gained and lost, and lost and gained we became Freshmen.

We had high hopes, as Freshmen, that the entire band could graduate at the same time. Our first loss came when Bonnie Mays moved from the district.

When the sophomore roll was called, we found that R. D. Peyton had been transferred to Fairview. However, we had four new members; Viola andStarlena Howard, Marthalene Speake, and Ann Retta Young, which we welcomed most heartily. Starlena left our group in the spring to become a beautician.

At the beginning of our Junior year we found that Nancy Frost, from Rose Hill, had joined our ranks. Our class then numbered eighteen. "Shorty" Morris finished his third year on the basket-ball team and was high point man of the season. He also received honorable mention on the all-district team. Hazel Gammon was elected cheer leader and with the othere worked hard for the team. In the early spring, Ann Retta Young, the class president moved to Lawrenceburg. She was succeeded, in office by Naomi Nichols, the vice president.

At last we became Seniors, the goal to which we had been working so long. In September we started with eighteen members as R. D. Peyton had returned to the group. We were sorry our Principal, Mr. Irmel Brown, had left our school to go to Morehead, as Instructor in the Naval Training Unit, but, we were glad to welcome our own Home Economics teacher, Miss Louise Lapsley, as Principal. We regretted very much that Herbert Brown, our president, had to leave in December to answer the call to service for our country. In the same month Mary Elizabeth Henry came from Peaks Mill to join us. Ora Moore became Mrs. Everett Preston, but did not give up her work. We look to the future with high hopes of success. At the end of our four years we are still 17, in spite of all the changes, and we will long remember the happy years s spent in dear old Salvisa High.

THE CLASS WILL

We, the members of the class of 1943, of the Salvisa High School, being of sound mind and faced with the inevitable fact that our scholastic days are numbered and that soon we must pass on to other spheres, do directly and hereby file this, our last will and testament.

OPAL ROBINSON leaves with Hazel Cosby her ability to giggle and make wise cracks.

BURTON RILEY, who has been our able assistant to the Principal wishes to give his position to Bert Moore Caruthers.

SUE MARGARET REID leaves her mirror, which the Senior girls have borrowed all year, to the Sophomore girls and hopes that they make as good use of it as the Seniors have.

BYRON MORRIS, who is always making smart remarks, leaves his gags with Lawrence Sanford and asks him to use them at every possible chance.

LAWRENCE "Shorty" Morris wishes to give Donald Cosby his place on the basket-ball team and asks him to keep making the good scores that he has always made.

HALEL GAITON wishes that Jane Garriott would accept the history book, that she gave the Senior girls permission to throw at the boys any time they could hit them and wants Jane to keep up the good work that the Senior girls have started.

R. D. WEYTON gives his job of pestering the Freshmen girls to R. H. Cash, and hopes R. H. has no more trouble with them than R. D. has had.

ORA MOORE PRESTON leaves her ability to get to be one of Uncle Sam's War Brides to Della Yocum and hopes that Della will be successful.

BYRON ROBINSON wills Walter Robinson the back seat in the library so that Walter can talk to the Freshmen girls as Byron has done all year.

MARTHALENE SPEARS asks Peggy Taylor to take up her habit of drinking water very often, because it is good for you and makes you gain weight.

VIOLA HOWARD leaves with Onita Thompson her ability to study hard in Miss Lapsley's study hall when Mr. Satterly is away.

NAOMI NICHOLS leaves Lucille Goodlett her written statement giving her permission to go to town and asks Lucille to use it no oftener than Naomi did.

KENNETH CINNAMON, who has come to school on time nearly a dozen times this year, wants Marshall Gritton to keep up his work and be at school next year, at least eleven times ON TIME.

MARY ELIZABETH HENRY, who has occupied the front seat on the bus the last semester, leaves Elizabeth Freeman her place and wants "Libby" to make good use of it.

JOSEPHINE ROBINSON leaves her loud "Good Morning" greeting to Dorothy Currens and wishes that Dorothy would at least whisper a greeting to her home room teacher.

HAROLD JILES who has had a special seat at one of the Senior girls' tables, wishes to leave his position to Harney Howard and asks Harney to tell the new Senior girls one good joke a week.

PEARL COLE wills Sara Cunningham her line of talk that she has been throwing at the Senior girls all year.

THE

CLASS PROPHECY

The room was dark, but it was a strange darkness, as though strange and mystic things were about to happen. Only one thing could I see and that was a crystal ball sitting in the center of a small table. An irresistible force seemed to draw me toward it; I had but one thought, and that was to gaze into the crystal. As I looked strange shadows became familiar faces, and suddenly I realized that they were my classmates, and I was doing something no mortal had ever done---I was gazing into the future.

The first thing I noticed was MARY ELIZABETH HENRY standing on the deck of the S.S. Marono, waving goodbye to her friends as the ship steamed out of the harbor. Her white nurse's uniform stood out against the blue uniforms of the sailors surrounding her.

Under the burning heat of the tropical sun I can see MARTHALENE SPEAKE as she preached to the dark savages of Africa. Her duties as a missionary has carried her to the darkest and strangest corners of the world. Hope you don't meet up with any cannibals, Marthalene.

What is this? A fire ? A riot ? A sale ? No! It is none of the three. Kenneth Cinnamon, that Romeo of the Silver Screen has come to town, and the girls have found it out. Solomon hasn't a thing on you, has he Kenneth ?

It has happened at last, folks, an Eskimo has finally bought a Frigidaire. He's not the first to succumb to that line of high pressure that R. D. Poyton, the super-salesman has been handing out lately.

Look out! Don't break that mirror. What ? That isn't a mirror ? Naomi Nichols where did you get all of those diamonds ? Could it be that you finally found a man with plenty of money ?

Quiet , please, there's the music and as the spot light falls on the stage a hush comes over the audience. No it's not Eleanor Powell, it's our own OPAL ROBINSON

with magic in her feet, dancing to the rhythm of Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

All right, Miss Gammon, you can get off of my lap now and take some dictation. Yes, Hazel, is a secretary now and doing right well for herself. Hope the bosses wife doesn't come in , Hazel.

Again I peer into the crystal, and this time there is a loud roar and a flashing of mighty wings. It's the Trans-Atlantic Clipper just coming in for a landing, and there is BYRON ROBINSON stepping out of the pilot's compartment. How do the girls like that uniform, Byron ?

Look, there is another person getting off the plane. It's the stewardess. Why, it's PEAR COLE who combines her duties of a nurse and a hostess to make life pleasant for those who ride the airways,

As the scene shifts again, we see a larger crowd gathered. There is a strange silence and then a high roar. Sue Margaret, that famous artist on the trapeze has performed another of her death daring feats, where she risks her life in her own hands, hundreds of feet above the ground.

And now to the room of one of America's foremost chemists. Yes, VIOLA HOWARD. Her discoveries have created astounding news in the field of science.

Stick your tongue out. Now open your mouth , please. Wider! Wider! Dr. Harold James, as he gazes into the mouth of a small lad realizes the fulfillment of his greatest dreams.

No, you dumb bunnies! That isn't a mermaid you see. That's JOSEPHINE ROBINSON, just back from swimming the English Channel again. Be careful, Jo, There are sharks in the Channel.

Well, the State Basketball Tournament is over and they've won again. Who's they ? It's those Salvisa Dragons. For three straight years now, under the able coaching of Coach Lawrence Morris, better known as "Shorty". His boys played in the same outstanding style that made Shorty a star in his High School Days.

Ladies, Have you seen those latest dress fashions, designed by MRS. ORA MOORE PRESTON ? They're Super! Careful, Ora, don't let your career interfere with your marriage.

"Boy, See that my desk is straightened while I'm out for lunch. If anyone calls for me ask them to leave their number". Say , who's got to see that this is done ? Well, of all things, it's BURTON CARL RILEY. Kind of like office work, don't you , Burton ?

Why does the Daily News always have such a perfect collection of news ? Could it be because of their reporter, BYRON MORRIS---better known as "Stupe" ? Don't forget to give advice to the lovelorn, Stupe .

And thus you have this class of ' 43 as they live in the future, unselfishly sharing with the world the fruits of their brilliant minds, and thereby making the world a better and a happier place in which to live.

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THE SENIORS

BYRON MORRIS, better known as "Stupe"
Is liked by all the class
He's always saying something funny
To try and make us laugh.

LAWRENCE MORRIS, is known as "Shorty"
Because he is so tall,
He's a good basket ball player
And under him all players fall.

Then there's BURTON RILEY
The baby of the class,
He likes a Freshman girl
And's making progress fast.

HAZEL GAMMON is as smart as a whip
And she's proved a lot of help
Especially to get our lessons
After through classes we've slept.

NAOMI NICHOLS, another of our class
Is very charming and gracious
She's always laughing and having fun
Which makes her minutes precious.

When you want to hear good jokes
Call on R. D. Peyton
The way he tells them all
You'd think he's a brother to Satan.

Then there's Kenneth Cinnamon
Who's very seldom at school
"Visit the cities and enjoy life"
Is his golden rule.

OPAL ROBINSON is very slender
And also very gay
She wants to start to traveling
Where the Army will have to stay.

When it comes to drinking water
There's MARTHALENE SPEAKE
She can beat any Judge
Who sits in the County Seat.

SUE MARGARET REED is another member
Of the class of forty-three.
She likes to get her lessons
So at playtime she'll be free.

JOSEPHINE ROBINSON is known as Jo
By all her closest pals,
She always has a pleasant smile
Each morning for the boys and girls.

PEARL COLE is very friendly
To each of everyone,
And when she's in a crowd
You can always be sure of fun.

Then there's ORA MOORE PRESTON
Who's manners are pleasing and charming,
The reason is she has her man
Who's a Pfc in the Army.

VIOLA HOWARD is another Senior
Who likes to take time out
To have a little fun each day
And she does---you need not doubt.

BYRON ROBINSON is very quiet
And as good natured as they come
Maybe it's because of his red hair
And the city he's from.

HAROLD JAMES is another
That's sometimes very shy,
He likes to sing to have his fun
As the days slowly go by.

Mary E. Henry is a poet of renown,
But when she chews her gum
All those around her will frown,
Perhaps because they, too, wish to have some.

CLASS SONG.

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(For Me and My Gal)

We are the Seniors of old '43,

Free from books and lessons
Forever we'll be.

School together we started,

Now together we parted

But we're not dishearted,

You can all plainly see.

We're getting ready

For whatever may come,

We 'll bear through our troubles

Wherever they're from,

And someday we're going to be together again

And maybe you'll get to see

The Seniors of old '43.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

SALVISA HIGH SCHOOL

SUNDAY MAY 23, 1943
AT
Salvisa Baptist Church

Processional ---"God of Our Fathers"

Invocation-----

Congregational Hymn----"Our Best"

Announcements

Solo ----------Mrs. Roud Shaw

Scripture & Prayer

Sermon---------- Rev. A. W. Insko

Chorus----------Peace Be Still

Recessional

Benediction----------Rev. R. Shaw

THE CLASS of 43

PRESENTS

I KNOW YOUR SECRET

A Farce in Three Acts by
James F. Stone

SALVISA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY APRIL 24, 1943.

THE CAST

Clooney, a butler..... Harold James
Snoopy, a maid..... Opal Robinson
Marta Kytle, girl with a problem.....Mary E. Henry
Lance Davis, tries to solve her problem.Burton Riley
Mrs. Kytle, a student of astrology.....Naomi Nichols
Hester, a country cousin.....Hazel Gammon
Senator U. Makepeace, a politician.....Lawrence Morris
Cherry, Senator's daughter.....Marthalene Speake
Bertha, Senator's daughter.....Pearl Cole
Wellington, his sappy son.....Byron Morris
Helen Stringer, Cherry's chum.....Viola Howard
Jill Desmond, Marta's fixer.....Josephine Robinson
Ezra Peters, Lance's friend.....R. D. Peyton
Roi La Renzo, a Mexican artist.....Kenneth Cinnamon
A Plumber, enough said.....Byron Robinson
Madame Lindau, eminent astrologist.....Ora M. Preston
Mademoiselle, her assistant.....Sue M. Reed

THE PLACE

The entire action of the play takes place in the Living Room of the Kytle home in Long Island.

TIME

ACT I. Early evening of a summer's day.
ACT II. A moment later.
ACT III. Immediately following Act II.

Liberty

MARSHALL GRITTON
MILDRED YOCUM
LAURA B. ROXEY
LENA PHILLIPS
AUBREY MORRIS
SARA E. CUNNINGHAM
LILLIAN POULTER
EDNA MAE RILEY
DELLA YOCUM
HADGIE ROBINSON
SARA FRANCES JORDAN
LILLIE SULLIVAN
HARNEY HOWARD
LUCILLE GOODLETT
LALA JEFFRIES
DONALD COSBY
PEGGY TAYLOR
BERT CARUTHERS
ONITA THOMPSON
JASPER COLE
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HOWARD SULLIVAN
JUANITA TYNDAL
MAXMIE MOORE

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1940, there was the largest class of green freshmen to yet enter Salvisa High School. Our total enrollment for the year was twenty-six. During the year Fred Stewart stopped to become a farmer. At the end of the year, much to our disappointment we found that "Bo" Fallis would no longer be in our group.

Entering our Sophomore year, we had one new pupil, Ralph Frost, who had been transferred from Rose Hill. Later in the year we were overjoyed to have two new entries; Laura Belle Roney, came from Cornishville and Lala Jeffries from Fairview. That same year Ralph Frost Left to go to Virvinia.

Our Junior year has brought our number down considerably with a start of twenty-four, Mary Wiley moved to Lawrenceburg, and Haymie Moore decided to quit school. Undoubtedly, Aubrey Morris got tired of schooling, because the report came unexpectedly, that he also, had quit. Our last loss was that of "Frock" Sullivan, now, Private William H. Sullivan, who went into service for his and our country. We hated to lose "Frock" for he was a devoted member of our class since early in the elementary school.

This leads us up to our present standing of twenty members of which we hope to be able to graduate the entire number in 1944.

SOPHOMORES

1945

1946

SOPHOMORES

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

1st row
R. H. Gash
Dorothy Currens
Rose Robinson
Aileen Goodlett

2nd row
Elizabeth Morris
Margaret Beasley
Litsey Sanford
Elizabeth Brown
Elizabeth Freeman

FRESHMEN

1st. row
Jane Garriot
Jack Garriot

2nd. row
Ann Dawson
Rebecca Stratton
Hazel Cosby
Eva Henry
Viola Hicks

3rd. row
Charles Blacketer
Kathleen Gregory
Berry Sims
Jane Jones
Lawrence Sanford

4th. row
Frances Freeman
Morris Yocum
Vernette Thompson
Albert Phillips
Onita Roney

5th. Row
Ralph Morris
Nellie Riley
Jas. W. Robinson
Emma Insko
Bush Tribble

ATHLETICS

THE TEAM

THE SCORES

Salvisa	30	Burgin	38
Salvisa	25	Independents	24
Salvisa	27	Burgin	23
Salvisa	28	Mackville	23
Salvisa	25	Willisburg	29
Salvisa	31	Mackville	23
Salvisa	23	Kavanaugh	25
Salvisa	29	Willisburg	39
Salvisa	39	Independents	25
Salvisa	20	Harrodsburg	28 *

* District Tournament

CHEERLEADERS

THE BASKETBALL SQUAD

BYRON ROBINSON---A six-foot Senior weighing about 150 pounds played one of the guard positions during the season. Although Byron took very few shots he ranked fourth in scoring honors. A good dribbler and ball handler, and was usually able to get the ball up the floor. Letterman 1941-42.

LAWRENCE "SHORTY" MORRIS---A six-foot two inch Senior weighing around 165 pounds played the center and pivot positions. "Shorty" scored 144 points for high scoring honors, and at the same time held opposing centers well under control. We believe "Shorty" would make some college a number-one man. Letterman 1941-42.

HOWARD "FROCK" SULLIVAN---A five-foot ten inch Junior weighing about 165 played at one of the guard positions during the season. "Frock" ranked second in scoring honors, and was good all-round player. "Frock" was lost to the Armed Forces at the end of the Basket Ball season. He played his last game after being inducted into the U. S. Army. Letterman 1941-42.

KENNETH GILLAHON--- A five-foot eleven inch Senior weighing about 140 pounds played at forward position most of the season. A good long shot and ranked third in scoring honors. A tall lanky youngster outstanding in rebounding. Letterman 1942-43.

BYRON MORRIS--- A six-foot Senior weighing about 145. Played at one of the forward positions. A good long shot. Although he only ranked fifth in scoring honors, he passed the ball to cousin "Shorty" and watched him shoot. Letterman 1942-43.

R.D.PEYTON--- A five-foot eleven inch Senior weighing about 155 pounds. Peyton, a former Fairview player played at relief guard and forward positions during the season. Letterman 1942-43.

THE SEASON

The squad of the 1942-1943 season started with a group of boys that had seen service in first team games although only three could be counted as regulars from last year's team. Even if this group of Dragons did not win all their games, they built up a fine spirit of basketball, courage and sportmanship that is a credit to any team and school and will long be remembered by future Dragons. In the future this 1942-43 group of players can happily boast of the fact that they were once "Dragons", and wore the "Dear Old Blue and White".

The season of 1942-43 was one of the most difficult ones the school team and coach have ever experienced. This was not true from the standpoint of the team , as this year's team was one of the best the school has ever produced. The above statement is true from the standpoint of the war and conditions brought about by the war. Salvisa was the only County school in the County to make any effort to play a regular schedule. With the absence of the other County schools from our schedule and traveling facilities cut because of tire and gasoline rationing, the team managed to play a schedule of ten games.

We got off to a good start, even though we lost the first gameto the Burgin Bull-dogs by a score of 38-30. This was a hard fought game and one that gave the Dragons a fighting spirit. The score was closer than anyone anticipated as the scores in two tournament games in 1941-42 were 62-22 and 65-29, both won by the Burgin Bulldogs. The Bulldogs also won the Invitational Tournament at Durham, N.C. So from the standpoint of the above facts and comparisons this first game was one that gave the Dragons and coach confidence. Although the Dragons lost the game, "Shorty" Morris led the scoring by pouring 20 points through the hoop.

After a week of preparation the Dragons again met the Burgin Bulldogs. This time on the home floor. Again "Shorty" led the way by pouring 18 points through the hoop, and this time the Dragons defeated the Bulldogs by a margin of 27-23. This was the first time the Dragons had defeated the Bulldogs in ten years.

The next victory for the Dragons was in defe ting Mackville by a score of 28-23, Mackville being a newcomer to the schedule. Next came a defeat for the Dragons at the hands of Willisburg's team. The Dragons again defeated the Mackville five by a margin of 31-23; and the Independents 39-25. After these two victories came the heart-breaking defeats--one to the Kavanaugh five, by a score of 25-23 and the other to Willisburg by a score of 39-29. This was the last regular game of the season.

Because of the prevailing conditions brought about by the war, the County Tournament and the Blind Tournament were cancelled for the time being. This left only the District Tournament. The Dragons drew the Harrodsburg Pioneers and were defeated by a score of 28-20. The Pioneers also defeated Burgin and went to the finals in the Regional, there they were defeated by Henry Clay of Lexington.

The tournament game was the last for Robinson, Cinnamon, "Shorty" Morris, Byron Morris, Sullivan and Peyton.

RESERVES.

Marshall Gritton	Aubrey Morris
Bert Caruthers	Jasper Cole
Donald Cosby	Charles Blacketer
Jack Garriott	Litsey Sanford
Ralph Morris	Lawrence Sanford

MANAGERS.

Harold James Herbert Brown

Morris Yocum

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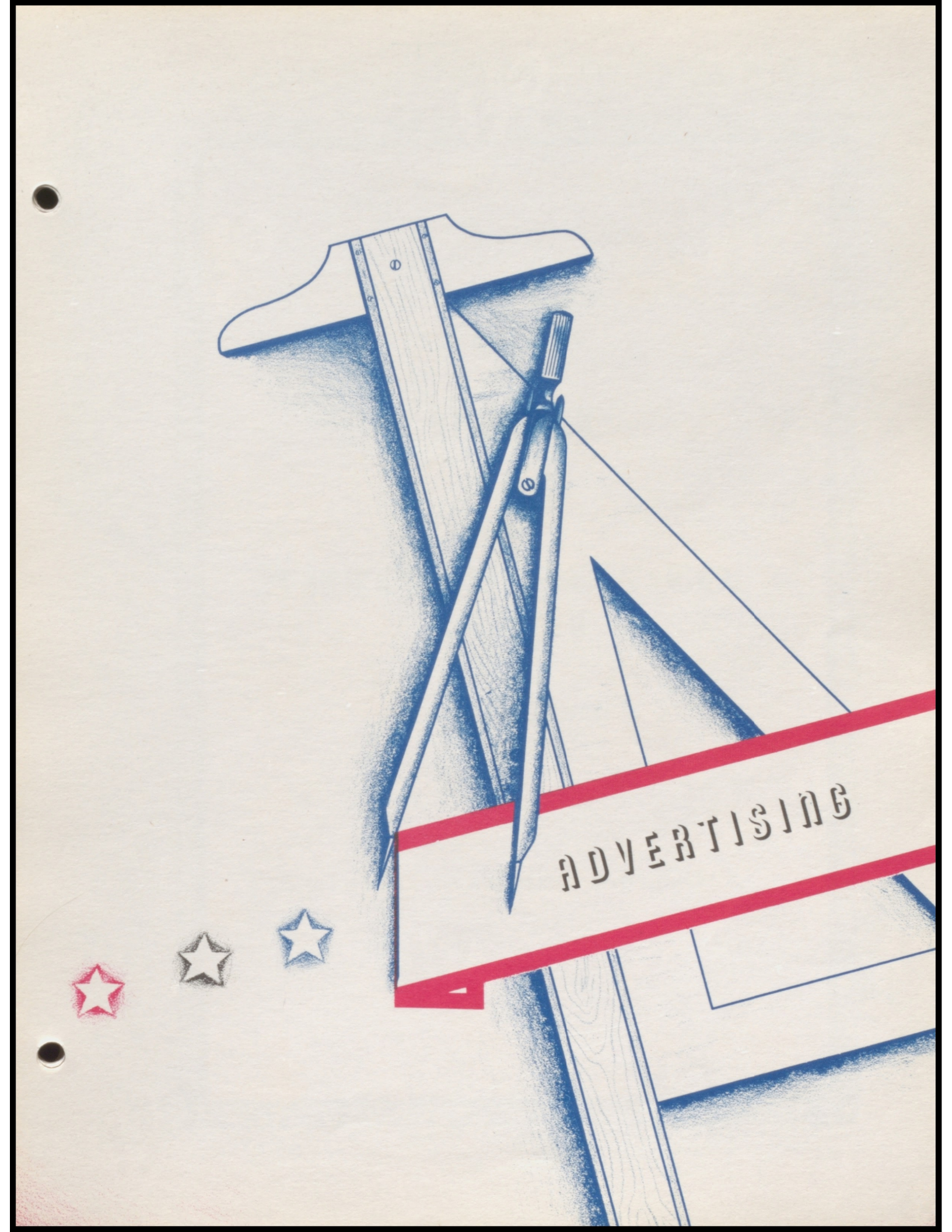
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