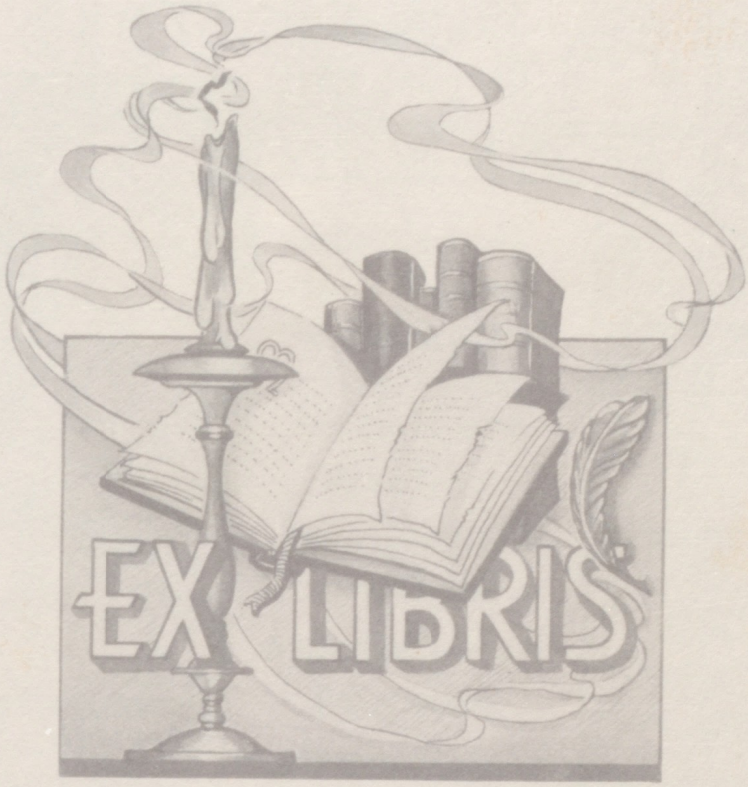
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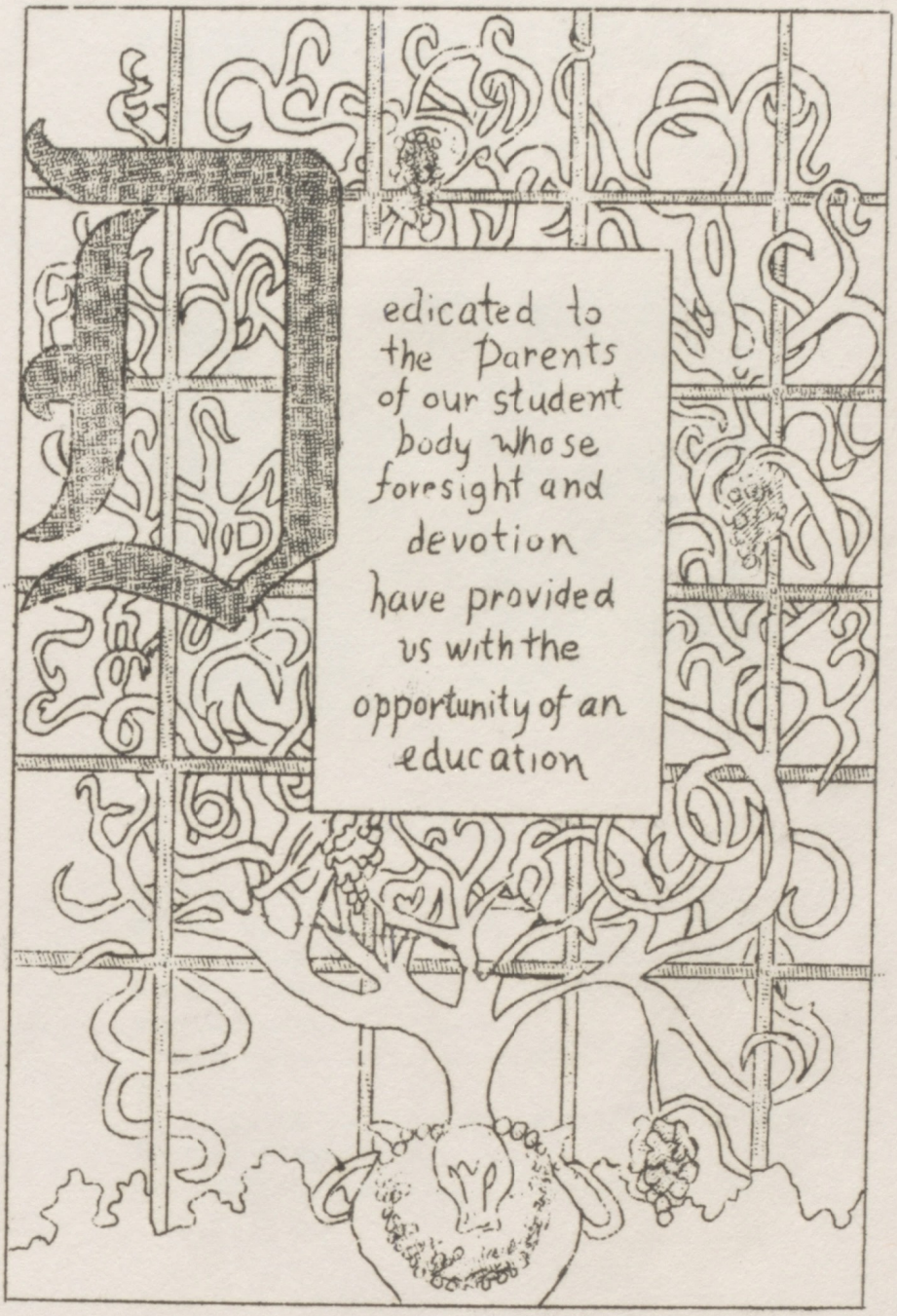
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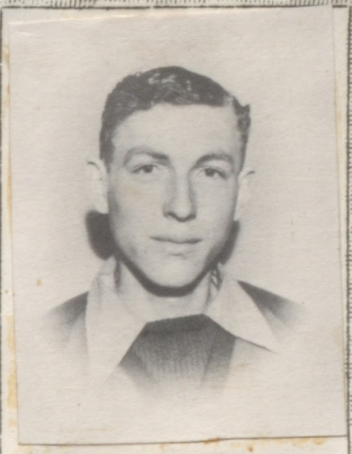


"SKYBO"

WALTER CARL BELL

Vice President of Class of '41, Basketball Manager '41. Current Events Club '38. Basketball '38, '39. Hi-Y '38, '39, '40. "Briggs in "Weather Clearing"

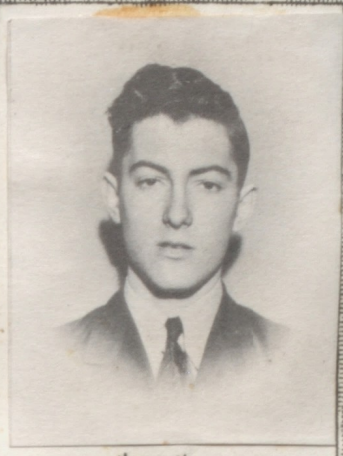
"MOON"

CHARLES CURRIER CROSSFIELD

Secretary, Class of '41. Current Events Club '39. 4 H Club '38, '39, '40. Basketball '39, '40, '41. Hi-Y '39, '40, '38. Secretary of Junior Class. "Casey" in "Weather Clearing"

EDWIN BUNTON CUNNINGHAM

Hi-Y '38,'39,'40; Basketball '39, '40, '41. Selected on Senior All-district Team '41; Current Events '39; 4-H '38, '39 '40. Glee Club '41. Junior Class President '40. Plays -"Luncheon for Six" "Joe" in "Weather Clearing"



"ED"

EUGENE GAMMON, JR.

Hi-Y, '38, '39, '40, Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41. Captain '40. Glee Club '41. Plays- "Black Eyed Susan" , "Cross My Heart", "New Fires", "Bat Malone" in "Weather Clearing"

"JACK"

WILLIAM GRITTON, JR.

Hi-Y 38, '39, '40. Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41. Captain '41 Current Events '39. 4-H 38,'39. Glee Club '38, '41. Plays - "Cross My Heart" "Scoop" in Weather Clearing" Represented literature class in scholarship tests at Stanford '41

"WILLIE"

ANNA OTIS JONES

Girls Reserve, '38,'39,'40 '41. Home Ec Club, '38, '40. Glee Club '39, '40. Current Events Club '39. Plays * "Cross My Heart"

"ANNIE"

RUTH VIVIAN KENNEDY

Girls Reserve '38, '39, '40 '41. President of Girls Reserve '41, Social Chairman '40. Home Ec Club '39, '40, '41. President of Home Ec Club '41, Vice Pres. '40. 4-H Club '38, '39. President of 4-H '39, Vice President '38. Current Events '39. Glee Club,'38 '39, '40, '41. Plays - "Weather Clearing" Delegate to Girl Reserve Conference '40.Graduates with 19 credits.

"RUTH"

ROBERT HALDON RANSDELL

Hi-Y '38, '39, '40; Basketball '38,'39,'40,'41(Two Games) Current Events '39, Glee Club '38, '41. Vice President 4-H '41 President of Sophomore Class '39 Plays- "Black Eyed Susan", "Sprin Fever", "Cross My Heart", "Sparks" in "Weather Clearing"

BOB

MELVIN EUGENE WATTS

Hi-Y '38, '39, '40. 4-H '38, '39, '40, '41. Basketball, '39 '40, Manager '41. Glee Club '38 '41. Plays-"Cross My Heart" , "Mouse" in "Weather Clearing"

"MELVIN"

J. T. YOUNG

Attended Wilmore High School '38, '39, & '40. Hi-Y, '38, '39 '40. Secretary '39, President '40. Basketball, '38, '39, '41. Manager '40. Glee Club '41. Class Treasurer '38, Class President '40, '41 Plays: "Lady Spitfire", "Mulligan" in Weather Clearing" Ranked in top 10% in state wide arithmetic test for seniors. Represented class in scholarship test in General Business.

"FAT"

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"The show is over, the play has ended.
Though the curtain rung down, has descended,
Can the actors go home and forget?
Nay! They will stir in their sleeping
With strange restless dreams in their hearts
And in moaning and anguish and weeping
Will dream they are playing their parts."

CLASS HISTORY

As we face the end of the 1940-41 school year and stand at last upon the threshold of graduation, we pause and with a bit of sadness gaze back upon the happy years of our high school career. For four long years he have eagerly looked forward tp this event, we have counted the days, the very hours, and at times when the going was tough, wondered if we would ever achieve the goal of graduation.

It was in the fall of 1937 when what had been the eigth grade of the year before welcomed several newcomers to the group and actively enrolled in high school. The class had always been fairly small and now numbered only ten members. Before the year was over Pauline Barlywine faced an operation for appendicitis and was unable to complete the year.

In 1938 sickness again visited the ranks when Davis Bell became the victim of a severe attack of pneumonia, which made it impossible for him to finish his work. Also during the year Leona Ponce was hit by one of Cupid's arrows and left our midst to become a housewife.

When the fall of 1939 arrived Louis Riley failed to answer when the roll was called due to transfer to the Kavanaugh High School and William Gammon stopped to become a farmer. And so we completed our junior year as a class of eight.

At last we were seniors, the year to which we had long been looking forward had arrived. However during the summer Ada Kennedy had become Mrs Cecil Best and deserted our ranks for the role of housewife. Also, J. T. Young joined us from the Wilmore School, and we were also joined by Carl Bell, and Melvin Watts. Thus we became a senior class of ten.

These ten have enjoyed a very active senior year both scholastiely and in extracurricular activities. Most of the boys took a special interest in basketball, and the team was built around their abilities. Scholastiely the class has also won honors. J.T. Young placed in the upper ten per cent in an achievement test on arithmetic. Willie J.T. and Ruth also made creditable showing in the state wide competative scholarship tests.

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the class of 1941 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 hereby file this our last will and testament.

Bob Ransdell leaves to Robert Gritton the yellow ever-sharp pencil that he borrowed at the beginning of the year.

J. T. Young leaves his Republican viewpoints to Raymond Hill and hopes he can gain more support from the history class.

Carl Bell wills his uncany ability to throw basketball socks in the stove to Paul Bunton.

Willie Gritton leaves his ability to get along with the teachers to Davis Buford Fallis, who will probally need it badly.

Melvin Watts leaves his job in the candy office to Harold Bunton, who has been his understudy during this year.

The Senior Boys leave to the sophomore boys the secluded corner back of the gymn that is very useful for smoking if lookouts are posted to observe the movements of watchful or suspicious teachers. It is also wise to listen for footsteps in the gymn to forestall the possibilty of surprise.

Jack Gammon leaves his excellent collection of book reports to Paul Bunton and requests that he use each one only once.

Carl Bell leaves his ability to make straight A's to Herbert Brown.

Ruth Kennedy wills her abilty to work difficult written arithmetic problems to Maxine Sanders.

Willie Gritton leaves his No. 11. basketball suit to Byron Robinson and expects him to keep it in the thick of the basketball battles of next year and the year after.

Edwin Cunningham wills his comb which he constantly uses to keep his hair straight to Freck Sullivan and asks that he use it at least once a month

Charles Crossfield leaves his choice seat in the bus in the corner next to the driver to Lawrence Morris.

Edwin Cunningham wills his position on the basketball team to Bo Fallis with the earnest request that he carry on the high scoring records Edwin established.

CLASS PROPHECY

During these last pleasant days of our high school career we recall many pleasant memories of our past and enjoy our present days so full of activities that they too will be remembered always. But what of the future? We realize that as 'green' freshmen and 'silly' sophomores we took our cares too lightly and did not pause to plan for the future, but now we are faced with the knowledge that very very soon we will leave the sheltered walls of school and home, to carve a name for ourselves in the world of men. In order that we may have one brief glance into the future lives of our dear classmates, we have been permitted to don the magic robe of prophecy which permits us to see our classmates as they will appear twenty years hence.

The citizens of Kentucky no longer worry about the financial affairs of the state, for complete and accurate systems of accounting have been installed in all officies and are under the personal supervision of our own, J. T. Young.

The backbone of the nation is still its successful farms operated by well trained, scientific farmers. As owner operator of one of these large farms, reaping an abundant harvest is Carl Bell.

Dark days of war are over, and we all hold dear our love for Democracy and are willing to both live or die for it if need arises. In the high ranks of the high command in charge of defence of our land we find Robert Ransdell, wearing the uniform of a general.

Bob's rise from the ranks to generalship was paralleled by the daring fetes of Charles Crossfield, as an ace pilot in the air copps.

Covering the activities of these two heroes, always in the thick of the fight to obtain true word pictures of their progress and exploits and flash them to papers the country over is that most famous of news correspondents, William "Scoop" Gritton.

Since the beginning of time man has suffered many ailments, some so deep seated that speedy diagnosis and treatment has been impossible. Even the work of experts in medical clinics has been often too slow to save the patient. Now, things have changed completely since Dr. Eugene Gammon. Jr. perfected his new technique that completely revolutionized older methods of diagnosis, which has now been adopted by the medical profession all over the world.

Aiding Dr. Gammon in his large new clinic-laboratory-hospital located near Salvisa is a large staff of efficient white robed nurses all in charge of another member of the Class of '41., Annie Jones.

The war years of the 'forties' brought to America the painful realization that its young men were too soft. That a much wider program of physical education must be developed and followed. High Schools and colleges have expanded their programs, interest in games of all sorts has grown, but still basketball is the favorite game, and the University of Kentucky produces winning teams under the capable direction of Coach Edwin Cunningham.

The school systems of the nation now demand up to date and efficient equipment. One of the most successful salesmen in this field is Melvin Watts.

In the criminal court we find a young woman attorney effectively pleading a case. This is our Ruth Kennedy, whose ability to argue has won for her the reputation of one of the nation's most famous criminal lawyers.

And so our vision ends, and we become once again the Seniors of '41, but we realize now that we must make every effort to prepare ourselves for our destined places in the world of tomorrow.

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Isn't it funny that princes and kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And even such people as you and me
Are molded for eternity.

And each is given a bag of tools,
A formless rock, a book of rules;
And each must build, 'ere time has flown
A stumbling block or a stoping stone.

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THE CLASS OF '41

PRESENTS

WEATHER-CLEARING

A Mystery Comedy in Three Acts
by FRANKLIN A. WARREN
At.
SALVISA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
on
FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY, 9 & 10, 1941

THE CAST

"Sparks" Thatcher, a radio operator	Robert Ransdell
Joe Miller, his helper	Edwin Cunningham
Casey Jones, an ex-pilot	Charles Crossfield
Mary Smith, a young heiress	Ruth Kennedy
Daniel "Scoop" Daly, a reporter	William Gritton
Grace Larson, the bride	Maxine Sanders
George Larson, the groom	Paul Bunton
Sergeant Michael Mulligan, a detective	J. T. Young
"Mouse" Manski, a gangster	Melvin Watts
"Gusty"Hawks, a famous test pilot	Eugene Gammon
Miss Norton, a registered nurse	Martha Houchin
Miss White, the hostess	Allene Grimes
Jeffrey Briggs, the pilot	Carl Bell

THE PLACE

The entire action of this play takes place in the combination living, dining, and radio room of Midwestern Airline's Inc. emergency radio and landing field in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

THE TIME

ACT I - 5:30 P.M. on a cool misty October evening.
ACT II- One half hour later.
ACT III- A quarter of an hour later.

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THE BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

at

SALVISA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday May 18 1941

8:00 P.M.

PROGRAM

Hymn - "Now the Day is Over" Joseph Banby
Glee Club

Processional

Invocation

Congregational Hymn

Announcements

Anthem - "Praise Ye the Father" - Charles Gounod
Girls Glee Club

Scripture and prayer

Solo - "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" Harker
Maxine Sanders

Sermon. Br. F. Patrick Donnison, Pastor of
Burgin Baptist Church

Hymn.
"Draw Thou My Soul, O Christ" * Sullivan

Recessional

Benediction.

WHO'S WHO

WHO'S:

the tallest - Edwin
the shortest - Melvin
the baby of the class - Ruth
the teachers pet - Carl
the noisiest - Moon
the grumbler - Bob
the biggest eater - Jack
the songbird - Annie
the ladies man - Willie
the fatest - J. T.
the quietest - Annie
the best dressed - Edwin
the bookworm - Ruth
the salesman - Melvin

"O' LONG MAY IT WAVE"

JUNIORS

CLASS OF "42"

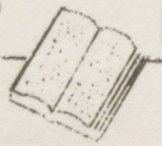
OFFICERS

Harold Bunton ..... President
Wallace Bell ..... Vice President
John Will Phillips ..... Secretary

CLASS ROLL

Wallace Bell
Harold Bunton
Paul Bunton
Herk Caruthers
Ruby Cosby
Ruth Garriott
Alleon Grimes
Robert Gritton
Raymond Hill
Martha Houchin
Irene Morris
John Will Phillips
Theresa Shifflett
Maxine Sanders
Eulas Moore

JUNIOR HISTORY



In the memorable fall of 1938 fourteen "green" freshmen began a non-stop flight into the realm of higher education. Our pilot, Mr. Brown, helped us to s teer a straight course through that first and hardest year; and we came in for a smooth landing with not a crack-up during the year.

Then in 1939 this same group, now "silly" sophomores came back to battle strong winds, bad storms and other obstacles that might make the flight more difficult. Our first crack-up came when Elsie Currens stepped aside to become an industrious housewife, but this shortage in our crew was mended when "Rocky" Hill, our class athlete came into our midst in early fall. Then Eulas Moore was forced to stop because of ill health, leaving us not quite so strong and with the unlucky number of thirteen enrolled. With this jinx on us we glided in for a safe landing at the close of our second year.

At the take off for the third year, we were greeted by two new passengers to swell our number to fifteen when Eulas returned and Ruth Garriott was transferred from McAfee. We were also greeted by two new and attractive faculty members with Mr. Brown still in charge. It was smooth flying, even though the lessons were hard and the course rough, but our first crack-up of the year came when John Will Phillips moved to Anderson Countty. Our second crack-up for the year came when Ruby Cosby left us in the middle of the year to become a bride. As we glide in for our third landing, again we are a faithful thirteen, who are hoping to achieve the goals that our seniors have this year. Then we are looking on to a new flight into the realms of still higher education followed by positions in "the world of tomorrow."

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF "43"

OFFICERS

Byron Morris ..... President
Hazel Gammon ..... Vice President
William M. Gammon ..... Secretary

CLASS ROLL

Herbert Brown
Kenneth Cinnamon
Pearl Cole
Hazel Gammon
William M. Gammon
Viola Howard
Star Lena Howard
Harold James
Ora Moore
Byron Morris
Lawrence Morris
Naomi Nichols
Sue Margaret Reed
Burton Riley
Byron Robinson
Josephine Robinson
Opal Robinson
Marthalene Speake
Ann Retta Young

FRESHMEN

CLASS OF "44"

OFFICERS

Marshall Gritton .....President
Sara F. Jordon .....Vice President
Davis B. Fallis .....Secretary
Juanita Tindall .....Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Jásper Cole
Bert Caruthers
Sara Cunningham
Donald Cosby
Davis B. Fallis
Marshall Gritton
Lucille Goodlett
Harney Howard
Sara F. Jordon
Maymie Moore
Aubrey Morris
Lena Phillips
Lillian Poulter
Edna Mae Riley
Hadgie Robinson
Fred Stewart
Howard Sullivan
Lillie Sullivan
Margaret Taylor
Juanita Tindall
Onita Thompson
Mary Wiley
Della Yocum
Mildred Yocum

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

THE SQUAD

Edwin Cunningham
William Gritton
Herk Caruthers
Raymond Hill
Davis B. Fallis
Byron Robinson
Howard Sullivan
Bert Caruthers
William Gammon
Eugene Gammon
J. T. Young
Robert Gritton
Lawrence Morris
Kenneth Cinnamon
Byron Morris
Charles Crossfield
Marshall Gritton
Herbert Brown

MANAGERS

Melvin Watts
Carl Bell
Harold James

COACH

Delbert Cunningham

OFFICIALS

Harold Bunton - Scorekeeper
Irmel Brown - Timekeeper

THE SCORES

Faiview	23	Salvisa 25
Western	15	Salvisa 17
Lawrenceburg	27	Salvisa 24
Burgin	41	Salvisa 19
Bloomfield	13	Salvisa 46
Parksville	7	Salvisa 17
Cornishville	13	Salvisa 36
Rose Hill	25	Salvisa 2 1
McAfee	19	Salvisa 15
Forkland	11	Salvisa 28
Parksville	2 2	Salvisa 16
Fairview	18	Salvisa 23 (Blind Tournament)
Chaplin	18	Salvisa 15 (Blind Tournament)
Perryville	21	Salvisa 27
Camp Dick	10	Salvisa 21
Fairview	34	Salvisa 24 (County Tournament)
Perryville	40	Salvisa 30
Cornishville	10	Salvisa 20
Camp Dick	39	Salvisa 2 3
McAfee	15	Salvisa 33
Forkland	35	Salvisa 32
Bloomfield	13	Salvisa 30
Western	24	Salvisa 22
Fairview	23	Salvisa 31
Chaplin	21	Salvisa 23

THE CHEERLEADERS

Ruth Garriott
Martha Houchin
Allene Grimes
Maxine Sanders

THE SEASON

The squad of 1941 started the season with a squad of veterans who had all seen service during the previous year under Coach Cunningham, who again devoted much of his time and thought to the development of a successful team. With one of largest squads in the county bothbin numbers and in heighth, they were able to keep a fine spirit of persorverence throughout the season and were the first Salvisa team in several seasons to win over 50% of its games.

The first two games were played early in November and were both fast and hard fought and both went into overtimes before Western and Fairview were counted among the conquered. In the third game defeat was tasted for the first time when Lawrenceburg defeated a fighting Salvisa team by three points. The fourth game brought the worst defeat of the season when Burgin swampted the Dragons in a disastrous last half 41 to 19. The following week the Dragons came back to redeem themselves by swamping Bloomfield 46 to 13. Then came two easy wins over Parksville and Cornishville, to be followed by the bitterest defeats of the season when a team that was over confident and handicapped by colds lost to Rose Hill and McAfee. They then recovered to defeat Forkland, one of the toughest teams in Boyle County 28 to 11; only to again lose to a team they were doped to defeat when Parksville triumphed 22 to 16.

The rest of the season went along in much the same fashion. Two game series were split with, Camp Dick, & Perryville. Forkland revenged their earlier defeat by 35 to 32 in the Dragons first tripnto the new Forkland gymn, and the Dragons found sweet revenge for their earlier loss to McAfee when they defeated the Hornets 33 to 15. The closest late season games were a two point win over Chaplin and a two point loss to Western.

The tournament record of the Dragons was somewhat of a disappointment when they did not develop into a good tournament team. The annual blind tournament was held in Chaplin with Fairview favored to win, but the Dragons defeated the lads from Fairview in the semi-finals only to lose the trophy to Chaplin in a slow final game. After drawing a bye in the first round of the county tounament, they met a determined Fairview team who revenged two earlier defeats by eliminating the Dragons by a ten point margin. With odds against them, the fought hard against a favored Lawrenceburg team i the district tournament only to lose 21 to 42.

During most of the season the starting line up was: Edwin Cunningham and Jack Gammon at forward using their height and experience to tally many points, Edwin was high point man for the season with 214 points and Jack was in the thick of the fight to help on many of these. The center spot was filled by lanky 'Shorty' Morris, a sophomore who added much to his experience as a freshman, and developed into a dangerous offensive player under the basket. The fact that he collected 161 points for second scoring honors is proff of his ability. Stellar guard for the season was Willie Gritton, whose speed and spirit made up for his lack of height and made him one of the best rebounders in the district. His effective defensive work in blocking opponents shots was a creditable record in itself but Willie was not idle on offence as shown by the fact that he scored 100 points during the season. The other defensive post was held by 'Rockie' Hill, who took care of the hardest driving opponent in an effective manner.

Hork Caruthers provided relief for the guards and at times for the forwards, and participated in all but one of the games played. His work is especially remembered for the long shot in the first Fairview game that dropped thru the not just as the whistle ended the overtime period.

Robert Gritton and J. T. Young provided very effective relief for the forwards. Robert participated in seven games and scored 7 points, while J.T. took part in 19 games and scored four points. Other substitutes were Marion Gammon and Bo Fallis.

Edwin, Willie, and Larence set a endurance record for the season by participating in every game played, many without a substitution. Jack missed 4 mid season games because of the 'flu, and Raymond missed 5 early season games for the same reason.

The team was characterized by splendid team work that put no emphasis on individual stars, and permitted the boys to work together without a trace of jealousy. Willie, Edwin, Jack, & J.T. will be hard to replace on next years squad for they worked faithfully and well. Edwin achieved the honor of being named on the Senior All District team for his work in the district tournament.

ACTIVITIES

THE GIRLS RESERVE

OFFICERS

Ruth Kennedy .....President
Hazel Gammon .....Vice President
Irene Morris .....Secretary
Miss Jewell Martin .....Leader

MEMBERS

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Lucille Goodlett
Ruth Garriott
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Theresa Shifflett
Onita Thompson
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Margaret Taylor
Ann Retta Young
Mildred Yocum

THE GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

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Paul Bunton ..... Vice President
Hazel Gammon ..... Secretary

MEMBERS

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Eugene Gammon
Allene Grimes
Robert Gritton
Martha Houchin
Maxine Sanders
Irene Morris
Robert Ransdell
J. T. Young

Mildred Yocum

Miss Jean Thompson - Leader

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

Ruth Kennedy .....President
Hazel Gammon .....Vice President
Martha Houchin .....Secretary

MEMBERS

Ruth Garriott
Ruth Kennedy
Lucille Goodlett
Sara Frances Jordon
Mamie Moore
Lena Phillips
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Viola Howard
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Mary Wiley
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Miss Louise Lapsley - Leader

THE ALUMNI
of the
SALVISA HIGH SCHOOL
present
"WHAT HAPPENED TO UNCLE"
A comedy in three
acts

SATURDAY APRIL 5 1941

THE CAST

Bertha Walker, a housekeeper.....Nell Cinnamon, '40
Lloyd Douglas, a college boy ....Vernon Record, '39
Alice Douglas, his bride .....Naomi Wiley, '39
Carl Douglas, his uncle .....William N Kennedy 39
Frank Miller, a lawyer .....Wesley Sims, '36
Alicia Ellsworth, Carl's fiancee.Edna Robinson, '40
Mrs Ellsworth, her mother .....Ruth Short, '35
Millie Thompson, a gun 'moll'....Mary E. Sharpe '39
Bill, a gangster .....Clyde Ransdell '40
Sergeant Finnigan .....Garnett Ransdell '36

THE PLACE

The living room of the Douglas
home in midwestern city.

THE TIME

Act I & II - The morning of a June day.
Act III - The evening of the same day.

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(NOTE - All alumni of the Salvisa School who are present at this performance are asked to meet in the basement rooms of the building immediately following this performance for a short informal reunion meeting.)

THESCHOLARSHIP TESTS

The University of Kentucky and the Kentucky High School InterScholastic League annually sponsor scholarship tests to which are invited the best student in each subject from the member high schools of the state. The 1941 representatives of this district met in Stanford on April 5th to take the tests. Salvisa was represented by: J. T. Young, General Business; Ruth Kennedy, Civics; William Gritton, Literature; Martha Houchin, English 11 & 12; Maxine Sanders, Home Ec.; Hazel Gammon, English 10; Marshall Gritton, General Science; and Della Yocum, Algebra I. Of this group, Hazel Gammon ranked in the upper fourth of all pupils taking the test in English 10, and J. T. Young ranked well in the upper half of those taking General Business. All representatives made a creditable showing, and practically all were well within the second quarter of those taking the tests.

THE GIRLS RESERVE CARNIVAL

On October 30th the Girls Reserve sponsored its annual fall carnival for the purpose of raising money to support its programs for the year. The party was held in the gymn which was decorated for halloween and booths were arranged around the walls. The usual fortune tellers booth was present, as was a realistic crazy house, and other amusing iversions. The event was well attended and a good time was had by all.

MOTION PICTURES

Only a few picture proframs were sponsored by the school during the 1940-41 school year. These consisted of three programs of educational shorts, and also the following feature programs: "The Hoosier Schoolboy", "Little Men", and "Harmony Lane" All these programs were presented during the school day.

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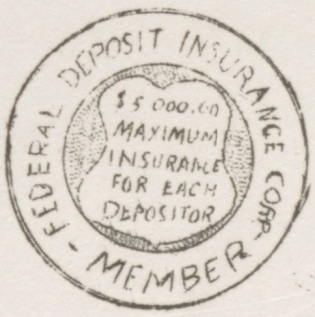

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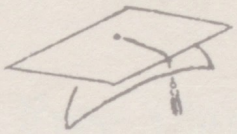

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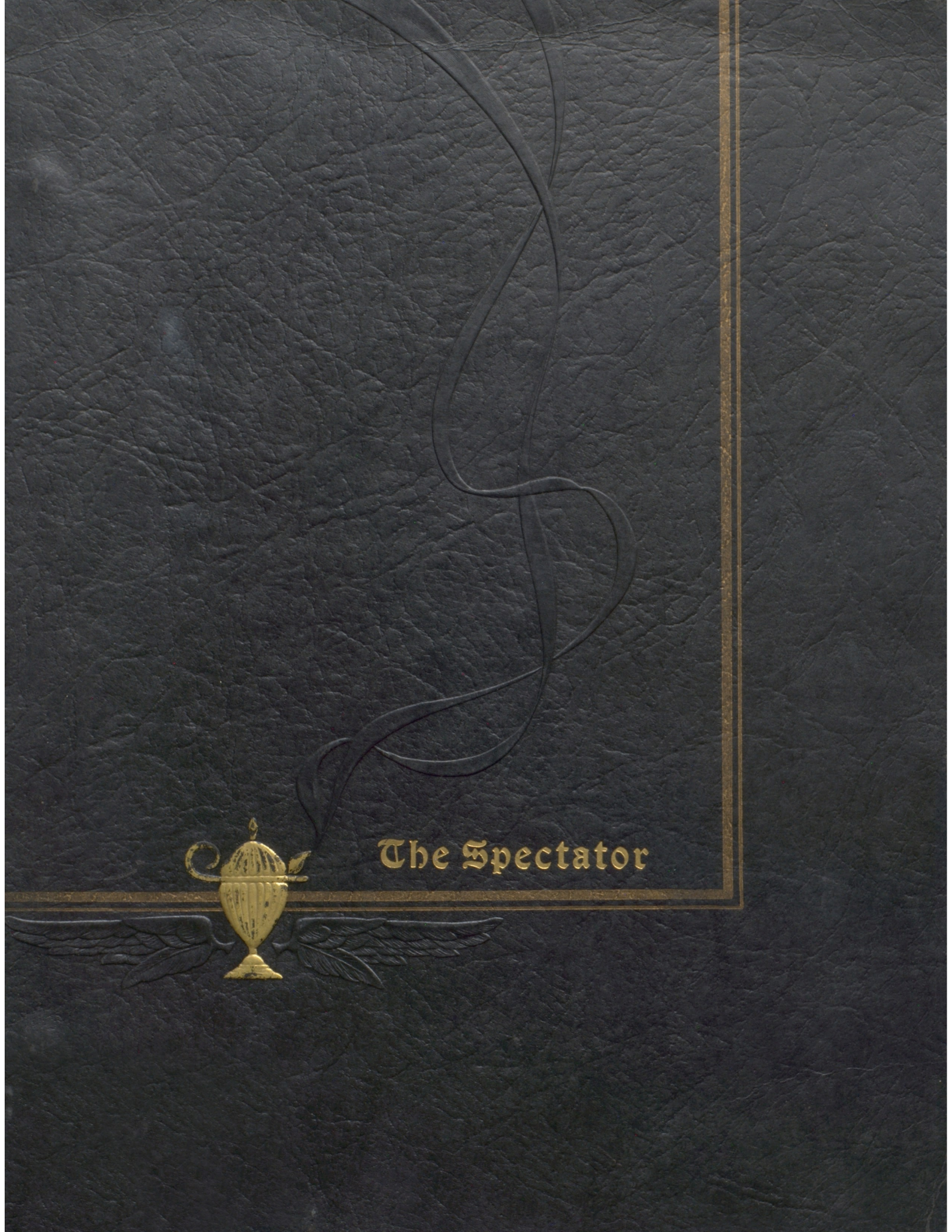
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