

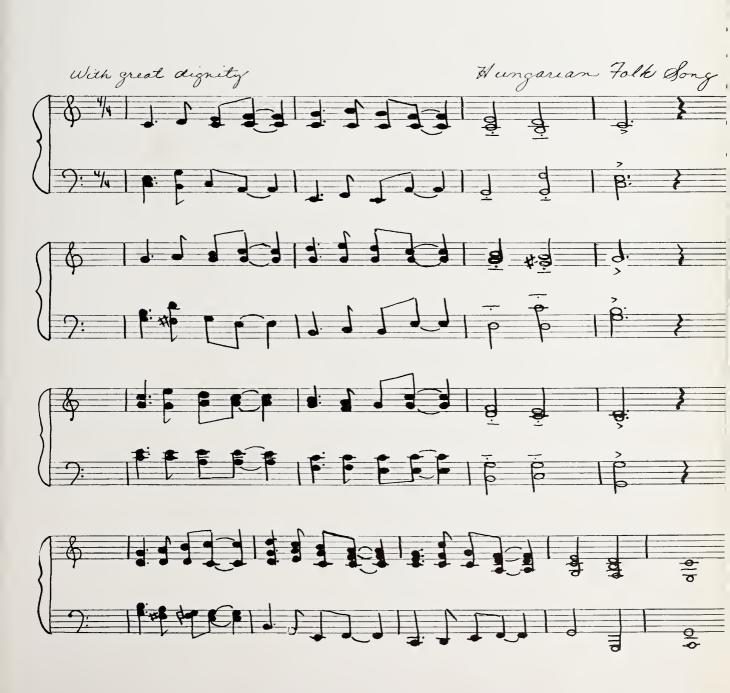
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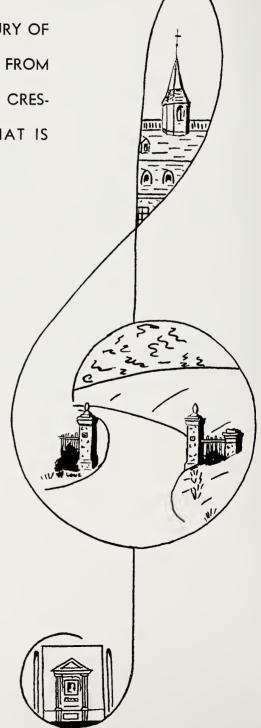
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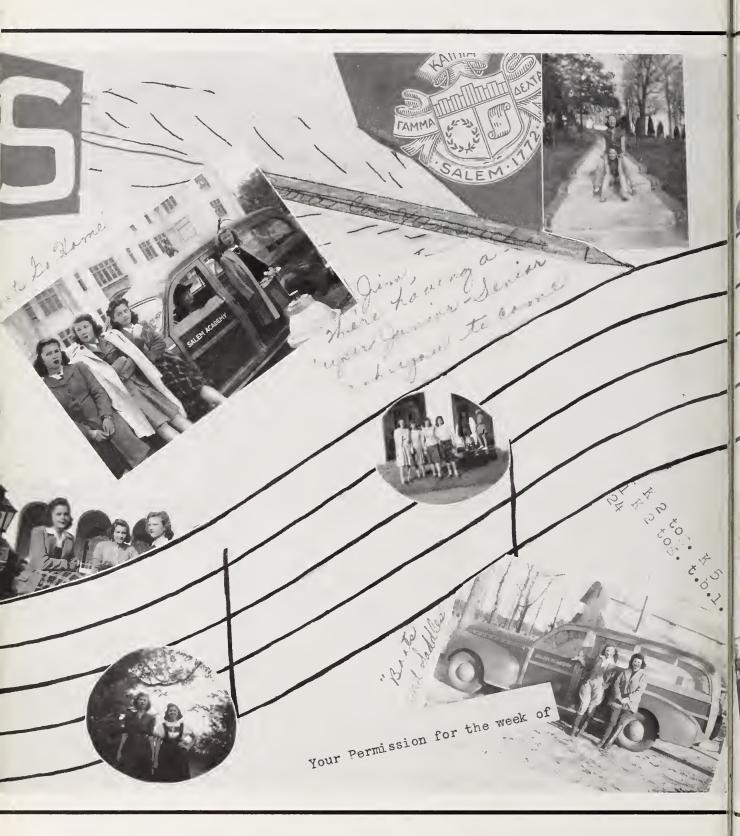




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FROM THE JUKE-BOX IN THE CORNER DRUG, FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL'S DECORATED GYM, FROM THE TURNTABLES OF MAIN STREET HOMES, FROM THE RADIOS IN AUTOMOBILES ON CONGESTED HIGH-WAYS—FROM THE VERY HEART OF AMERICA ISSUE THE STRAINS OF ITS MUSIC. A BRIGHT, VITAL MUSIC — PULSATING AND HYPNOTIC — THE MUSIC OF YOUTH. YOUNG RESTLESS FEET BEAT OUT ITS CATCHY RHYTHMS; YOUNG VOICES WARBLE ITS LYRICS; AND YOUNG HANDS CLAP IN WILD APPLAUSE.

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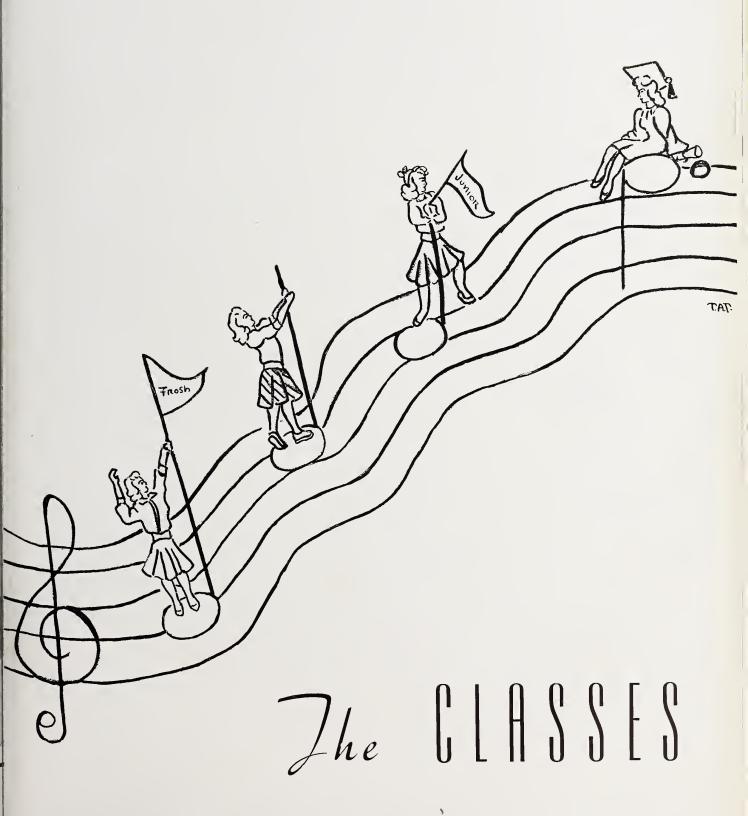
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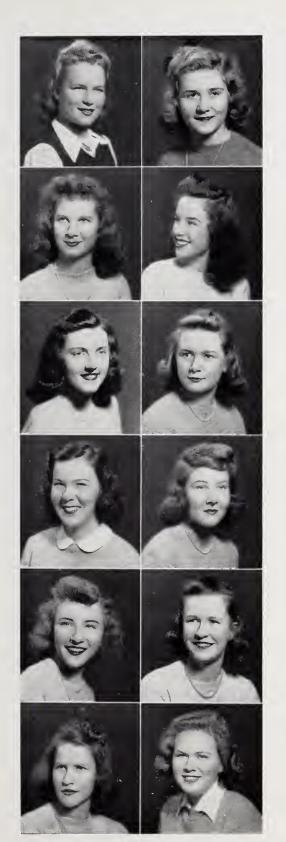
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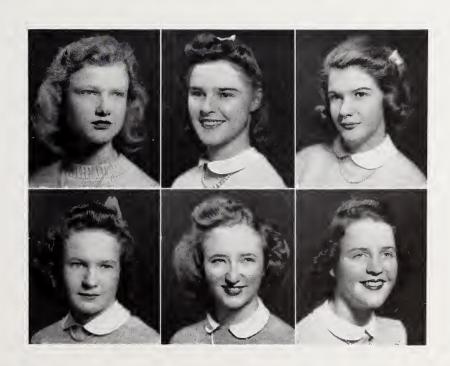
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The groups and clubs at Salem are so different that if they were properly constructed as musical notes, they might well equal a symphony as varied in scope as Tschaikowsky's NUTCRACKER SUITE.

As our NUTCRACKER SUITE opens, the Honor Council troops around gaily in the "Overture." The music is light and airy but with a penetrating sweetness. The notes die out at last; the melody fades into oblivion.

Our attention is immediately snapped up as the Glee Club on the "March" comes in with a blaring of the brasses. This music is vigorous and peppy, as indeed have been the activities of the Club under the baton of Miss Bolce. After caroling through the Christmas pageant in a medieval manner, they became with the approach of spring "Gondoliers" in the rollicking mood of Gilbert and Sullivan. In march tempo the Glee Club tramps along to better concerts and performances.

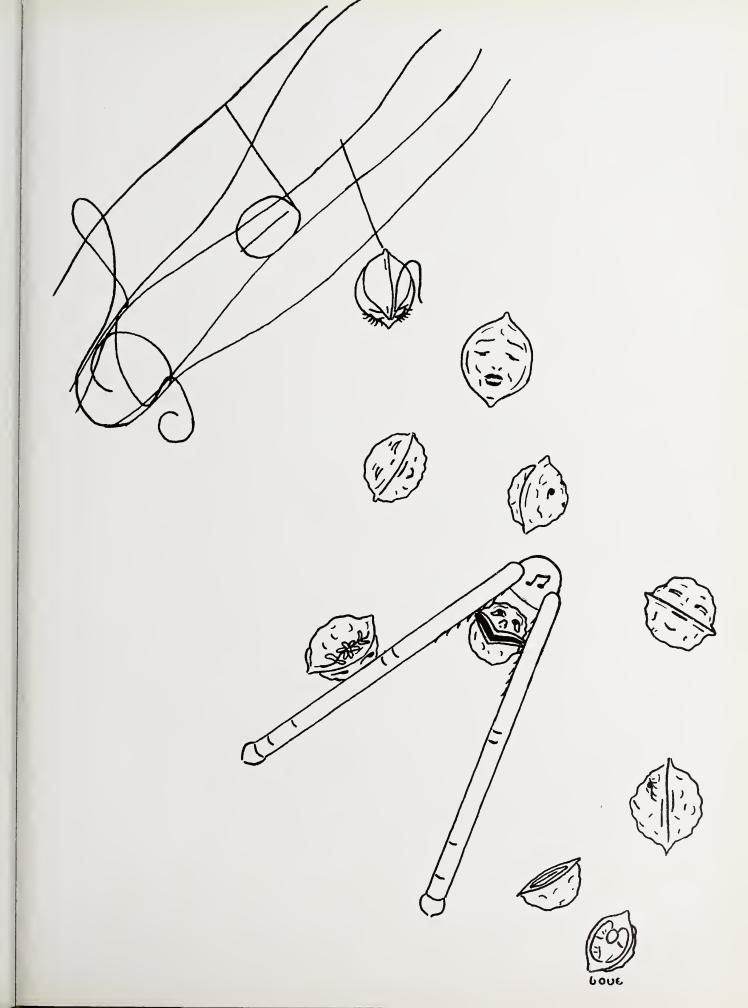
As a contrast to this, the mysterious tones of the "Arabian Dance," featuring the famed Student Reps, steal from behind closed doors. These girls, chosen by the students, deliberate upon problems connected with self-government and rules-enforcement. They have sponsored several banquets and dances and guide the average student in her misfortunes.

In a blaze of glory the "Russian Dance" commences, having as its main participants the eminent Scribblers' Club. Fast and moving is the music, and it truly represents the members who have devoted their energies to reorganizing the Club upon a firm constitution and to publishing monthly editions of the "Quill Pencil." Even the faculty were persuaded to turn their collective abilities to preparing the January issue, which emerged with Examinations as its theme! The bulletin board PENCIL SHAVINGS has been a high note in local news. There have been difficulties obtaining paper materials, but like the Russians of today, the Club has knocked this opposition out of the picture with requests for shorter, superior articles.

The soothing "Dance of the Flutes" next heard suggests a united group of Academy girls who have worked diligently to give you an annual worthy of your praise. The music is lively but possesses great strength. Does it meet with your approval?

The grande finale, the delightful "Waltz of the Flowers," typifies the Dramatic Club. This organization has made progress in stressing individual talent by permitting a girl to serve upon any one of the many varied committees. Before Christmas three one-act plays were offered: "Rosalie," "Uncertain Death," "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." To top these, in the spring the entire group cooperated to make the well-known characters in "Little Women" live again their joys and sorrows.

In future years when our minds wander back over the scales of memory, these organizations will undoubtedly stand out as the high notes of the year 1941-1942.





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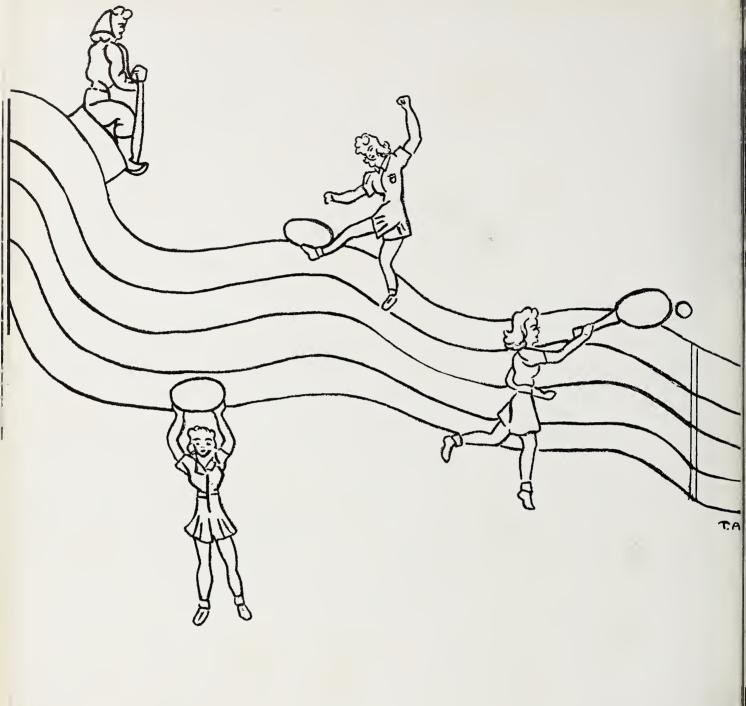
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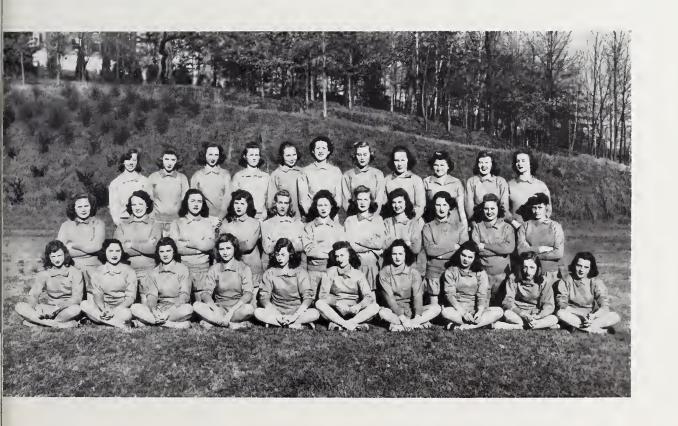
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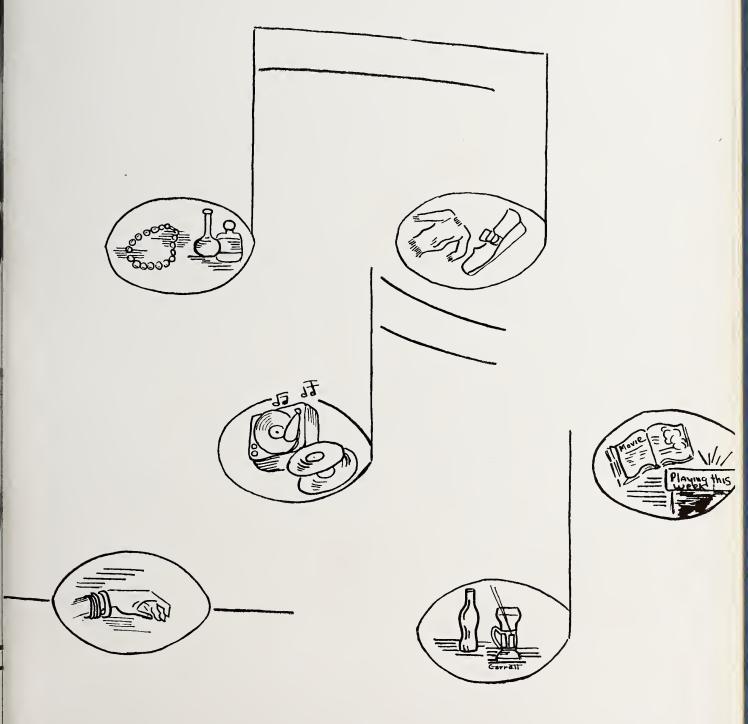
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