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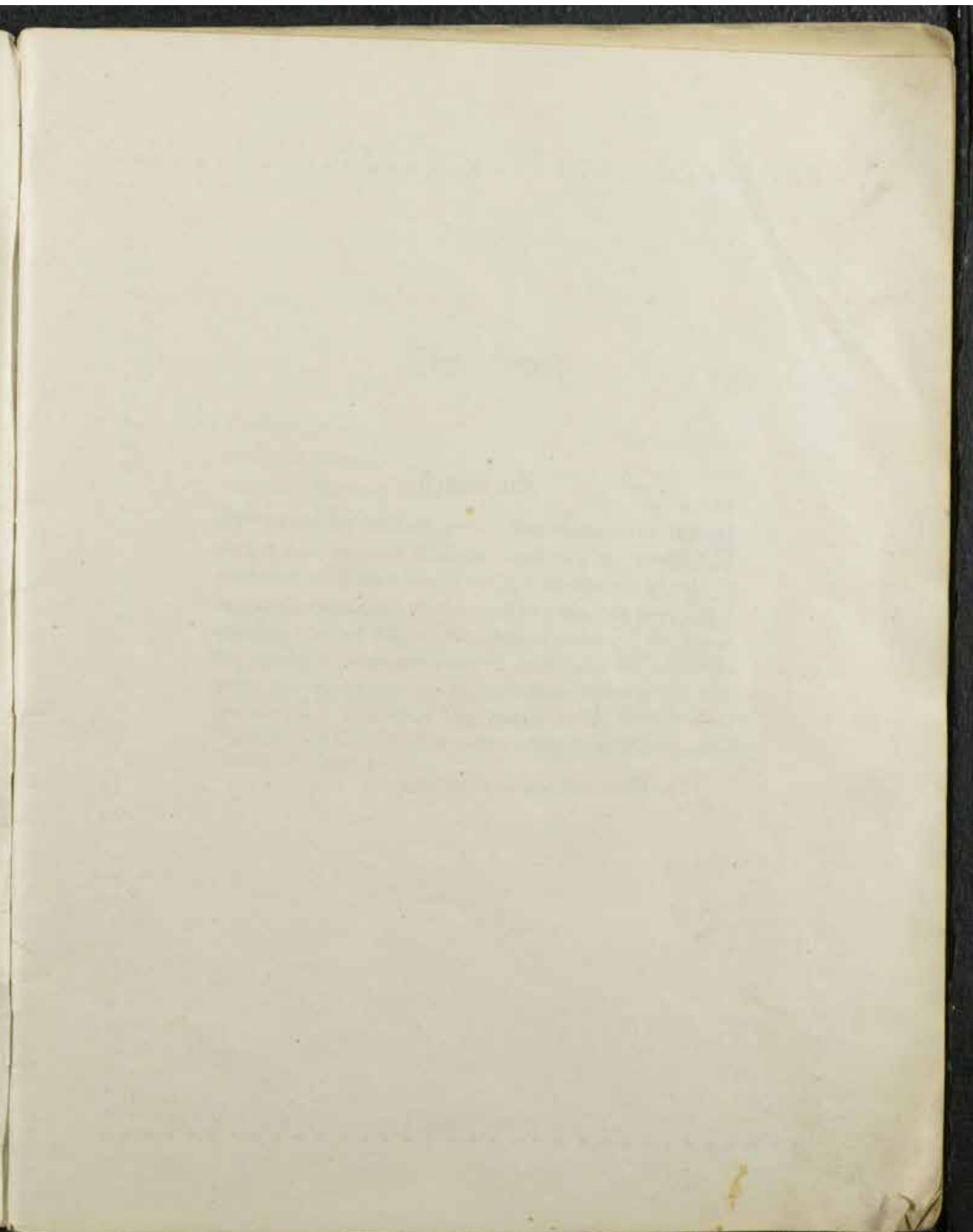
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## Foreword

**WE** HAVE endeavored in this, the first volume of "The Mirror", to give to the students and our other friends an idea of the activities of the school during the past year. It has been necessary to keep within the narrow limits imposed by financial considerations and by inexperience. However, we hope that, in some measure, this book will serve to stimulate and increase an ever-deepening reverence for our Alma Mater, and a store of fond remembrances that shall grow richer with the receding years.

The Staff extends its greetings.



## The Staff

Editor-in-chief.....	Mildred Evans
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Sophomore Class Editor.....	Mildred Jones
Freshman Class Editor.....	Gerald Davis

## Dedication

To him, through the efforts of whom this, the first volume of "The  
Mirror", was made possible, we lovingly dedicate this annual to our friend,  
WARREN LEIGH



## Faculty

DAVID WANGSGARD  
Principal  
R. Y. C., 1905, 1909

KATE THOMAS  
English  
Malad H. S., 1914  
U. A. C., 1920

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Home Economics  
Lehl H. S., 1915  
A. C. U., 1919

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Ethics and Mechanical Arts  
U. of U., 1904

DAN T. WILLIAMS  
Mathematics and Science  
Malad H. S., 1915  
Lewiston St. Normal

WARREN LEIGH  
History and Law  
Malad H. S., 1915  
U. of U.

MARY McDONALD PERKINS  
English and History  
Mt. Vernon, Mo., H. S., 1912  
Missouri U., 1917

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GRADE SCHOOL BUILDING

HISTORY OF THE M. H. S.

The real beginning of the Matad High School was in 1908 when the first class to graduate from a four-year course entered the High School. Before this time there had been some high school classes held in the public school building, the first being in 1905, consisting of ... students and taught by R. N. Hill and Mrs. R. B. Davis. But it was not until 1913 that a class was graduated from a full four-year course.

The graduating class of 1913 was composed of six members, who were Mary Morgan, Edith Mock, Francis Mock, David Jones, Thomas Dives and William Richards.

When the high school building was first used in 1911, the student body was composed of about 75 members with a faculty of 6 members. In 1915 the student body had increased to 150 members, and remained about the same until 1929, when it was increased by 75 students, making the total number 210.

Just now we are looking forward to a wonderful new building with an assembly hall, with a large stage where plays can be given, with sufficient seats, so that each student might have a place to call his own. With lockers and cloak rooms, with rooms large enough and sufficiently equipped where the sciences may be taught and last but not least, the long wished for gymnasium where our boys and girls might stretch their weary limbs which are cramped from long periods of sitting, and a gymnasium where our athletic games may be played.

MARY DESCHAMPS



MALAD HIGH SCHOOL.

## Future of Malad High School

We know that in the world today nothing is at a standstill; it is either moving backward or forward, and the Malad High School is certainly moving forward. Yet it is possible to see far greater progress in this High School in the future.

At the present time, we have an enrollment of 219 students and in ten years from now, we shall have an enrollment, according to the present rate, of at least 356 students. By that time, we will have a high school building equipped so it will accommodate students from all Oneida county. Also, by having a new and larger and better equipped building, we will be able to have more subjects which at present we are unable to do.

All over the world today we hear the cry of "Vocational Training," so that students will be able to find that vocation for which they are best adapted and can be of greater use to society.

The students are planning that in the future high school vocational training can be taught. By teaching more subjects there will be a call for more instructors in order to teach more courses, which are not being taught at present.

In the future I expect to see enough teachers in the high school in order that attention can be given to the individual which will mean more efficient work on the part of the student, for it is too much on the part of the instructor and the students to do efficient work in the class rooms with fifty students when there is only room for twenty-five.

The students expect to take a definite part in equipping the new high school, for all their social activities will be held in the high school building, where they should be held. They will be a drawing card for the high school, as well as to save a great deal of money which is spent at present on securing the use of other places. This will better the society of this city, for the students will not need to mix with all kinds of people in order to obtain amusement, and in the future, besides just being educated to books, there will be education socially, which everyone needs.

LENNA DANIELS



## Student Body

The student body officers consist of six members, namely: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Yell Master and two assistants. The student body officers are chosen the third week of school.

This year the Freshmen, in a meeting called for this purpose, decided to control the student body election by means of unified action. They certainly believed in "Where there's unity, there is strength." Those nominated and supported by the Freshmen were: President, Alvin Morgan; Vice-President, Mildred Evans; Secretary-Treasurer, Anne Thomas; Yell Master, Rita Morgan. These were elected by overwhelming majorities.

All the student affairs are conducted by these persons. Here's to our officers and may the students stand back of them on all propositions. And may each student work for the welfare of our dear old Malad High.

## Senior Class Roll

OWEN HOWARD ..... PRESIDENT  
MILTON EVANS ..... VICE-PRESIDENT  
LENNA DANIELS ..... SECY.-TREAS.

Junius Crowther  
Louis Deschamps  
Mary Dredge  
Griff Davis  
Rachel Evans  
Mae Fredericksen  
Lona Gibbs  
Olive Hartley  
Priscilla Harrison  
Ralph Harding  
David James  
John D. Jones  
Rachel Jones  
Della Jones  
Delbert Bollingbroke  
Alvin Morgan  
Dan Tovey  
Guy Evans  
William Reese



AVID JAMES (Dutch)

2 and 3, Football; 2, B. B. Team (guard); 4, Glee Club, B. B. Team (guard), Ass't Cheerleader of Student Body, Debating Society.

"Holy Ol' Hell."

FRISCILLA HARRISON

4, Class Play.

"No one can at one time be wise and in love."

JOHN D. JONES (Jack D.)

3, (orchestra, Football; 4, Debating Society, B. B. Team (c).

"I just love to debate."

RACHEL EVANS (Rae)

4, Class Play.

"Lives for life, and what it has in store."

DAN TOVEY (Tovey)

1, B. B. Team, (guard); 2 and 3, Ass't Athletic Mgr., Captain Football Team, B. B. Team (guard); 4, Debating Society.

"Why should clouds ever shut out the sunshine?"

"I made five baskets this year."







OLIVE HARTLEY

"How can we help but love her?"

JUNIUS CROWTHER

T. Operella  
The Edison of the M. H. S.

MAE FREDERICKSON

"Why should I worry; it makes me  
grow old."

LOUIS DESCHAMPS (Laker)

"Goodness, how he loved the la-  
dies."

RACHEL JONES

"I was burdensome to no man."

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## Senior Class History

We, the class of '21, commenced our memorable High School career in the fall of 1917, as an awkward class of seventy-five Freshmen. We were not trampled under the feet of the mighty upper classmen as most "Freshies" are, for they recognized our wonderful talents and capabilities and desired our loyal support in whatever they undertook to do.

Early in the year we held our first class election, the following officers being elected: Ethel Greer, President; Owen Howard, Vice-president; Ralph Harding, Secretary-Treasurer.

In this, our first year, we gave a party for the high school which gained more praise than any other school function that year.

We commenced our sophomore year with Marcus Jones President, Lenna Daniels Vice-president, and Mary Dredge Secretary-Treasurer.

It was our pleasure this year to make all preparations for giving our Freshman class a suitable initiation into high school, and to have our hopes crushed when our town was quarantined and it was against the laws to meet in groups, so the Freshmen went mildly through that year. After the ban was lifted, by diligent effort we completed the half-year's course.

The following officers guided us through the third year of high school life: Milton Evans President, Mary Dredge Vice-president, and Lenna Daniels, Secretary-Treasurer. The crowning social feature of the year was the "Junior Prom" given in honor of the class of '20. It was a great success.

It was with great difficulty that we were able to get our required subjects in order again, due to the same epidemic as the year before. It was this year that four boys of our class became prominent in the basketball team, which attended the tournament and came so near obtaining the championship.

One bright day in September, we began our Senior year in high school. Our faithful officers, Owen Howard President, Milton Evans Vice-president, Lenna Daniels Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Perkins, class advisor, guided and directed us through the last weary stage of our upward climb for knowledge.

Our class was again well represented in athletics, six members of the basketball team being Seniors, and the success of the team is due to them.

The first party of this year was a Halloween party, given by the Senior class. It was at this party that we introduced chile to the lower classmen. They didn't seem to like it very much, but this made no difference, for after they had gone home, the Seniors, in company with Miss Taylor, Mr. Leigh and Mr. Williams, participated in a delightful chicken "fry", which paid us for all our hard work that day.

A week later, when we gave the program in the assembly, Mr. Leigh and Mr. Williams were given a trial, and were convicted of stealing and deliberately and maliciously murdering six innocent chickens, which were eaten after the Senior party the Friday night before.

The dramatic ability of our class was shown when we presented, "His Wife's Mother", on April 29th. Many people thought we couldn't do it, but were very much surprised.

A very great change has come upon the class of '21 since our entrance in Malad High School in 1917. Then, we had very uncertain ideas and halting opinions; we stood peeping into side doors and wondering if those places beyond were forbidden grounds, or if not, what they held in store for us. Some were fearful of the things we had come to learn, beholding the honorable upper classmen with feelings of awe, and admiration, others giggling and wondering what this school would do for them. Some of our members decided to take studies which seemed to them easiest to get credits without preparation, and studies which were taught by teachers whom they thought good looking and pleasant.

Our ideals, both as a class and as individuals, have changed. At first we were willing to spend just that time on a subject that was necessary. We know now that we will get out of a thing just as much as we put into it, and we realize the worth of many subjects also teachers which at the time seemed very strict and requiring so much of us.

Now that our dear old high school days are near an end, we look back with pleasure over those four long, yet short, years of joys, sorrows and disappointments. We also have a feeling of sadness to leave those companions and friends with whom we have been so long. We hope that we may become deserving recipients of high school diplomas and worthy ex-members of the Malad High School.

MARY DREDGE.

## Junior Class Roll

JOHN McALLISTER \_\_\_\_\_ PRESIDENT  
 ETHEL DANIELS \_\_\_\_\_ VICE-PRESIDENT  
 LURLINE ANDERSON \_\_\_\_\_ SECRETARY-TREASURER

Mae Bissell	Claude Kerns
Kenneth Blood	James McKay
Lela Blumenthal	Kate Richards
Mary Deschamps	Theima Shupe
Bennie Deschamps	Mabel Scott
Gwenfread Evans	Edith Smart
Mildred Evans	Lester Tovey
Dave Evans	David Thomas
Lawrence Evans	Herbert Thomas
Merrill Ford	Amelia Thomas
Kenneth Frederickson	Mary Ward
Ellis Harris	Joe Ward
Lella Hone	Leo Williams
Anna Jones	Sadie Williams
Evans G. Jones	Lyle Williams
Helen Jones	Afton Zundell
William Jones	



OWEN HOWARD

1, Class Vice-President; 3, Football;  
4, Class Play, Class President.

"I'll trouble you for my seat. I'm an  
old man, you know."

LENNA DANIELS (Dimples)

2, Class Vice-President; 3, H. S. Sec.-  
Treas., Class Sec.-Treas. Class Play; 4,  
Debating Society.

"\_\_\_\_\_ thinks more of me every  
day. He says if he should lose me, it  
would be the end."

MILTON EVANS (Micky)

1, B. B. Team (c); 2 and 3, Football,  
Class President; 4, Class Vice-President,  
Class Play, B. B. second Team (guard),  
Debating Society.

He's our clever little boy.

MARY DREDGE

1, Class Sec.-Treas; 3, Class Vice-Pres-  
ident; 4, Class Editor, Class Play, Valo-  
dictorian

"Put me among the boys, and then I'm  
happy."

GRIFF DAVIS (Java)

3, Class Vice-President; 4, Class Play,  
2nd Team B. B. (fore), Art Editor of  
Annual.

"What's five minutes to a man who  
has waited years?"





RALPH HARDING ("Sen.")

1, B. B. Team, Class Sec.-Treas.; 2 and 3, Football; 3, Captain B. B. Team (fore), Athletic Manager; 4, Debating Society, Bus. Man. Class Play.

"Me and Dave, we won the game."

DELLA JONES (Della)

1, Class Play; 4; H. S. Play; 4; Debating Society; 4; Assistant Business Manager of Annual; 4; Assistant Cheerleader; 4.

"I'm not afraid of Doc, Turner or any other Doc."

DELBERT BOLINGBROKE (Bert)

1 and 2, Class President; 1 and 3, Football; 3, B. B. Team (guard); 4, B. B. Team (guard), H. S. Play Class Play, Debating Society.

"he approaches, she is nigh."

LONA GIBBS

4, Class Play.

"Happy am I; from care I am free;  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

ALVIN MORGAN (Alabam)

1, B. B. Team (sub); 3, Glee Club, B. B. Team (center); 4, Debating Society, H. S. Play, Athletic Editor of Annual, Student Body President; Capt. B. B. (c).

"Two feet make a yard."



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1822

Chapter 1

1. Now it came to pass that in the eighth year of the reign of King Decker, the Tribe of '22 entered into the land of the Wise and Learned.
2. And King Decker summoned all the tribes of the Kingdom before him and when he saw the great multitude of the Tribe of '22, he was exceedingly glad.
3. Then King Decker arose and said, "The tribe of '22 will now go into different parts of the Kingdom and be made acquainted with their work."
4. Whereupon, the tribe was filled with dismay, and knew not where to go.
5. Now it chanced that the older tribes did great merry making.
6. Now it fell upon the Tribe to choose leaders, which was the custom of the land. Leo Williams sub-leader, and Lurline Anderson felt the record and finances.
7. Then it came to pass that the Tribe of '22 learned to love the Purple and Gold.
8. Now, after the first weeks had passed, a plague known as examination was visited upon the Land. Some fell by the wayside, but many passed through in safety.
9. As spring drew nigh the "Flu" visited the Kingdom of Black and Orange.
10. Then, after many weeks, the members of the Orange and Black Kingdom again gathered together in their Happy Land, but some did not return to the Land.
11. And the time of the sojourn of the Tribe of '22 in the Land of Orange and Black was four months.

Chapter 2

1. And when the three months were past the chosen Tribe returned to the Kingdom of King Icke.
2. Many of the Tribe had departed to new and foreign lands, and the Land of Black and Orange knew them no more.
3. Now it came to pass that the Land was at war with the surrounding nations.
4. And the Tribe of '22 did win great honors in the wars by the two of her members on the "Basket Ball Team."
5. The chosen leaders of the Tribe of '22 being Delbert Bollingbroke, leader; Mary Deschamps, sub-leader; Lurline Anderson again held her post of controller of the treasury.
6. In the month of February all the Kingdom attended the Sophomore party.
7. When summer was come again King Icke sent forth the Tribes to seek new treasures and return after a season.

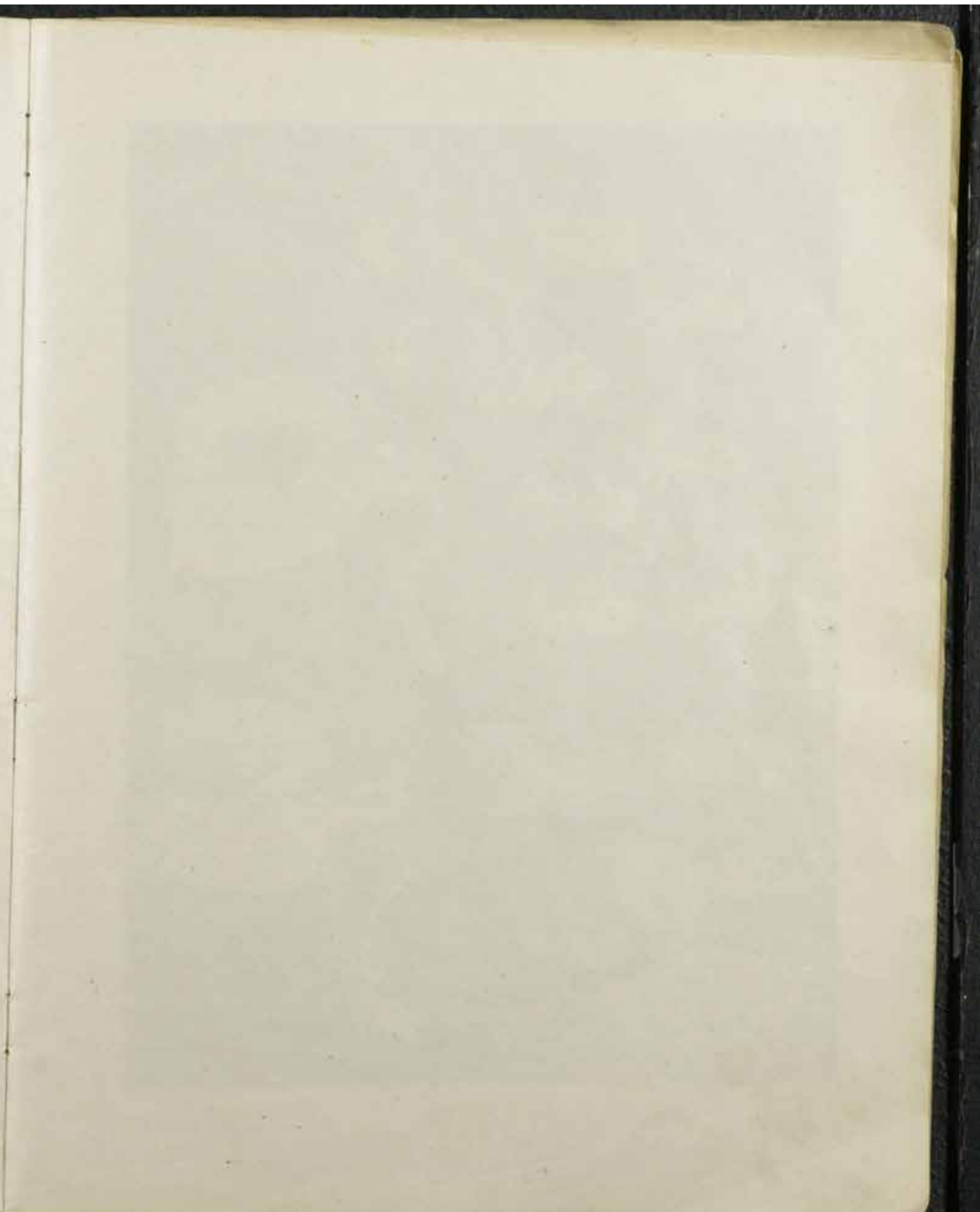
Chapter 3

1. Now when the chosen Tribe returned to the Land of Orange and Black, their number was increased to thirty-seven.
2. And when they saw the new Patriarch Wangsgard, they greeted him with loud applause and made him welcome to the Chosen Land.
3. Many were the praises sung and the compliments paid to the Tribe of '22.
4. And when our members heard that their breasts swelled with pride.
5. New members had been added to our Tribe and many old ones had left it.
6. We were now organized under John McAllister, Ethel Danish and Lurline Anderson.
7. And when it came time for the yearly battles with the other nations two of the members of our class again distinguished themselves.
8. But soon in the year the Kingdom was filled with great rivalry and many were the attempts of the Seniors to outwit the Juniors.
9. And when the the Senior Ghosts and Witches presented themselves, everyone in great cheer did attend the party.
10. But high the Juniors held their heads when two weeks later their party was hoisted as being the best party ever given in M.H. 8.
11. Now it came to pass that the Basket Ball boys journeyed to the town of Mac.
12. While there a vast and mighty duel took place between Juniors and Seniors for the honor of giving the team a party.
13. Now, on Christmas Eve, did the Juniors pop corn and pull candy while the Seniors in their humble abode made the Ace count High.
14. A gust, a great blow, and the Seniors with low bowed heads joined in the fun, all was well, and dancing and eating gave way to good feelings and merry making.
15. January 14 stands out on high as the eve on which the Juniors with chicken feasted the Weston and High School Basket Ball Teams.
16. Great was the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth when within a few days of from, a summons was issued by the great mogul for some of the boys to go back to the Sophomore class.
17. But with the argumentation and perseverance of the mighty Juniors and learned Faculty, all went well.
18. The Junior hearts and Cupids hung from every nook and corner of the Land, with their Cupid booth of punch and wafers.
19. A great cloud shadowed the bright hopes of the Juniors as Wednesday, February 16, Basket Ball Team must play at Brigham and could not be present.
20. No one who attended the Junior assembly but knows the value of initiative.
21. On March the 21st the Juniors deserted beloved books and teachers to pay homage to their lost Lana who had of late become Mrs. Bush. GWENFERKID EVANS

## Class of '22

- JOHN McALLISTER, President III (John Mc., Scotty).  
Second Basketball Team III, Debating III, Football II, School Operetta II.  
"You tell 'em."
- ETHEL DANIELS, Vice-president III (Sam).  
H. S. Dramatics III, H. S. Operetta II.  
"By Hooky."
- LURLINE ANDERSON (Dick), Sec.-Treas. II, III.  
H. S. Dramatics III, Musical and Literary Editor.  
"Earnest, my own Earnest."
- MAY BISSEL ("Big").  
"Oh Kiddo."
- KENNETH BLOOD (Ken).  
"By crabby."
- LELA BLUMENTHAL, H. S. Operetta II.  
"Say, kids."
- LONA DANIELS, now Mrs. Bush (Lona), Operetta II.  
"Well, my lord!"
- MARY DESCHAMPS (Mary D.).  
Vice-president II, Operetta II.
- HENSIE DESCHAMPS, President I, Operetta II.  
"Oh, Hell oh Helen! please be mine."
- DAVE EVANS (Deirious).  
"What's the use of studying when sleeping is so much easier?"
- GWENTHEAD EVANS (Gwen).  
Class Editor III, H. S. Operetta II.
- LAWRENCE EVANS (Jap), Operetta II.
- MILDRED EVANS (Millie).  
Student Body Vice-president III, Editor-in-chief III, Operetta II.  
"We can't say anything about the editor."
- MERRILL FORD ("Judge").  
"Me for you, Della, when we grow up."
- KENNETH FREDERICKSON (Maun), Operetta II.
- ELLIS HARRIS, Operetta II, Sec.-Treas. I.
- LELA HONE, Operetta II.
- EVAN G. JONES (Frog), Operetta II.
- WILLIAM M. JONES (Willie).
- HELEN JONES, Secretary and Treasurer I, Operetta II.
- CLAUDE KERNS (Brick).  
Business Manager III, Second Basketball Team III, School Operetta II.
- JAMES McKAY (Jim), Operetta II.
- KATE RICHARDS, Operetta II.  
"I've got so much to do."
- THELMA SHUPE (Tess), Operetta II.
- EDITH STUART.  
"Say, folks."
- MABEL SCOTT.
- LESTER TOVEY (Les), Assistant Art Editor III.
- DAVID W. THOMAS (Quaker), Basketball I and III, Operetta II, Football I and II.  
"That's what mother said."
- HERBERT THOMAS, Operetta II, Football 1919.  
"I never sleep."
- AMELIA THOMAS, Operetta II.
- MARY WARD, Operetta II.
- JOSEPH WARD (Joe), Operetta II.
- LEO WILLIAMS (Lee), Operetta II, Basketball II and III.
- SADIE WILLIAMS.
- LYLE WILLIAMS (Pinkle).
- APTON ZUNDELL (Chaff), Operetta II.







## History of Sophomore Class

The class of '22 began in the year '18, but due to the influenza epidemic, many of them were forced to discontinue, so the Freshman year really began in 1919.

They assembled on September the fifteenth and immediately after class meeting was called to elect officers for that term under the direction of Miss Laura Wood, instructor in English. The officers chosen were: President, Bennie Deschamps; Vice-president, Lorin Harris; Secretary and Treasurer, Ellis Harris. The number enrolled was forty-one. Another class meeting was called at which the class colors were selected, these being blue and pink.

A few weeks before Christmas, the annual class party was given by the Freshmen, to which the Faculty and Student Body were invited. An interesting program was given, after which refreshments were served.

The unrevised Freshman enters high school at the beginning of the second semester, and as the revised Freshmen had had their share of initiation into high school, they decided to give a little party and initiate the newcomers after which they adjourned for the summer vacation.

At the commencement of school, September the twentieth, another meeting was called, under the direction of Kate Thomas, and Daniel T. Williams, with a new enrollment of thirty for the second year, but later a great number of the wilfully and deliberately joined the Junior class, without enough credits to do so, leaving the Sophomore class with an enrollment of seventeen. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming term. Those selected were: Mildred Jones, President; Daniel O. Jones, Vice-president; Margaret Bush, Secretary and Treasurer.

A party was given December the tenth, having everything nicely arranged, the hall being decorated in the class colors, blue and pink. A program was well rendered, after which games and dancing followed. Later in the evening, ice cream and cake were served to about two hundred people.

During the basketball season a luncheon was served to the high school team and the visiting team.

The class was requested to give a program in assembly which consisted of a short talk by David L. Evans, after which he introduced to the Student Body Bishop Ure of Ogden as his substitute, who gave a very interesting talk on "Who Are We?"

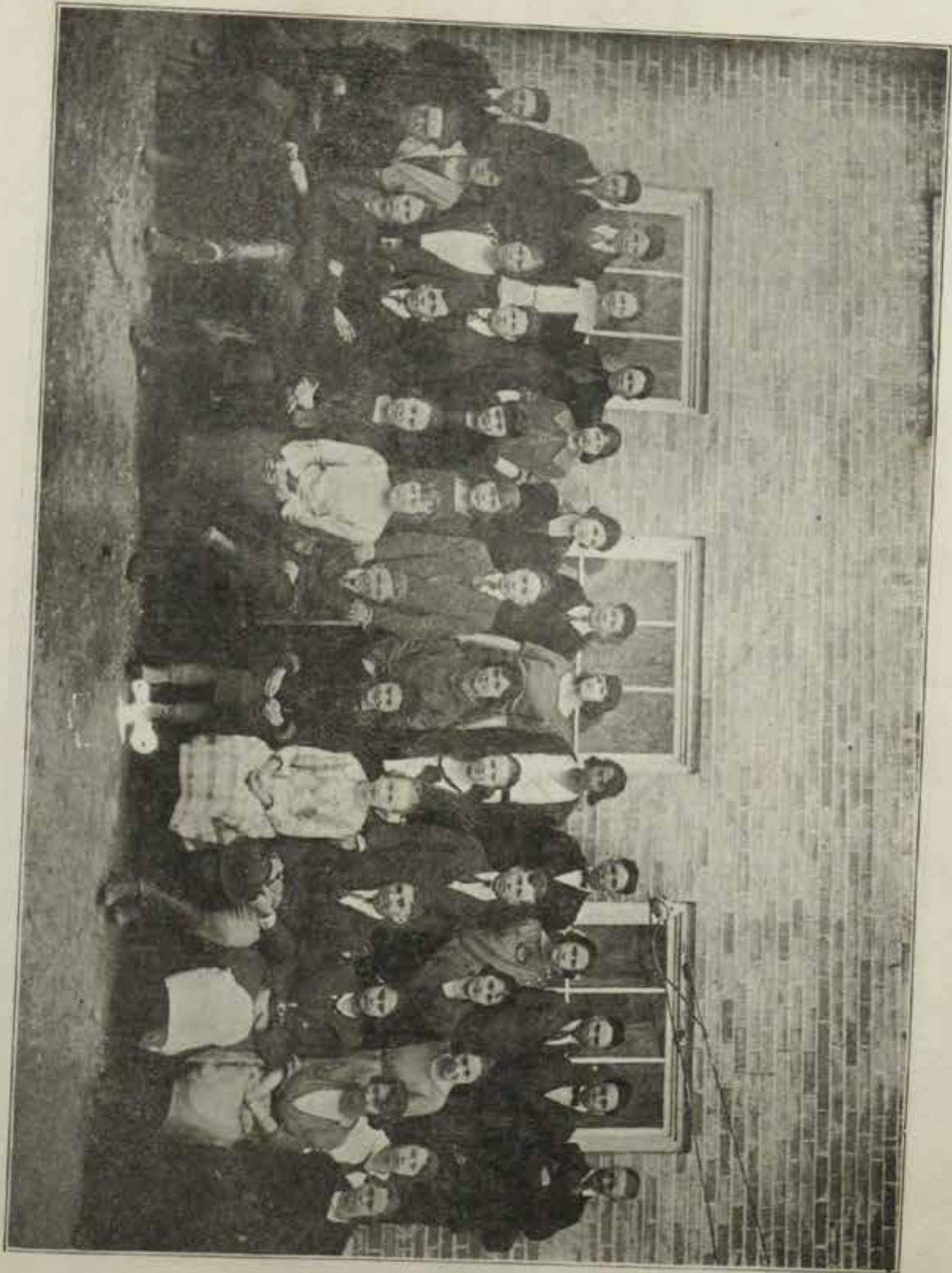
As the school year is about ended, they will bid adieu to their school teachers who have worked so faithfully with them, and to their classmates, hoping to be united again with them in their Junior year.

MILDRED JONES.

## Freshman Class Roll

STANLEY CHRISTENSEN ..... PRESIDENT  
 MARIE JONES ..... VICE-PRESIDENT  
 GERALD DAVIS ..... SECRETARY-TREASURER

William Anderson	Arta Hadfield	Walter Morley
Ardella Anderson	Sarah Bell Hughes	Ethel Nicholas
Delta Arbon	Florence Holbrook	Mattie Peterson
Elizabeth Aggers	Ben Harding	Lorin Price
Della Bush	Melvin Hansen	Evan Pierce
Lester Bush	Geneva Hansen	Viola Palmer
Eph. Bollingbroke	Thelma Hall	Edith Reynolds
Verna Bell	Thelma Hill	Emilie Reese
Elizabeth Cox	Fred Howard	Viola Richards
Myrtle Call	Berger Hutteballe	La Rue Rose
Ethel Christensen	Eva Hutteballe	Gladys Swenson
Pearl Christensen	Bessie Harrison	Viola Sheriff
Roscoe Colton	Rachel Illum	Hannah Stuart
Joe Davis	Edna Illum	Dale Stuart
Hette Dredge	Doshia Jones	Norma Smith
Robert Denning	Evan Jones	Edna Sawyer
Angeline Deschamps	Leroy Jones	Nathan Scott
Elvira Deschamps	Ray Jones	Ann Thomas
Edith Evans	Walter Jones	Evelyn Thomas
Myrthus Evans	Rebecca Jones	Carrie Thomas
Leola Evans	Roland Jones	Lizzie Thomas
Onelta Evans	Mary Jones	Edith Thomas
Carl Evans	Mildred Jensen	Cleone Thomas
Erma Evans	La Rue Jensen	Arnold Thomas
Maude Evans	Byron Jones	Ruth Thomas
Ruth Elcock	Lillie Jones	Kenna Tovey
Leon Evans	Elmina Kohler	Sunice Ward
Vaughan Evans	Raymond Lundy	Veida Williams
Ruth Ford	Ben Lusk	Mary Woosley
Eleanore Gibbs	John Lusk	Victoria Williams
Mattie Gleed	Norval Moss	Katherine Williams
Lottie Goddard	Eva Monson	Beth Waldron
Spencer Hall	Earl Madson	Verga Zundell
Ida Howell	Dolf Moon	Reed Zundell
	Rita Morgan	





## Freshman Class History

In December of the year 1915 an examination was given to the eighth grade students which they passed with much credit to themselves. They were then permitted to enter high school at the beginning of the second semester as Freshmen. Owing to the fact that they entered at mid-year they had to take half year subjects some being in the Junior and Senior courses.

When the eighth grade entered high school, the seventh grade was promoted to the eighth grade, graduating at the end of the term.

The classes held their graduating exercises together at the second ward tabernacle, May 23, 1920. This being the largest class that has ever graduated from the Malad public school. They were not only strong in numbers but also in all their class work.

This mighty band of Freshmen entered high school in September, 1920, with the determination of being not only the largest but the best class that has ever or will ever enter any high school.

The class have all done very good work and from all appearances the teachers seem to be well pleased with the accomplishments of the Freshmen.

The first work of this great class was to elect officers to look after the interests of the class. The following officers were unanimously chosen: Stanley Christensen, president; Marie Jones, vice-president; Gerald Davis, secretary and treasurer. The student body election being near, a meeting was called to select candidates for student body officers. All candidates presented by our class were elected, two being Freshmen, Ann Thomas, secretary and treasurer, and Rita Morgan, yellmaster.

As a natural occurrence, the upper classmen, feeling their superiority, attempted to show it by issuing an order for all Freshmen to appear with green caps upon their heads when they were on the campus, in class, or at school socials. The Freshmen rose in anger at this. Several meetings were called and it was decided not to wear them. The boys were threatened with a free hair cut if they did not obey and it was said that if the girls did not, they would not have to paint for some time to come. These threats were of no avail, for it was understood that the Freshmen were not to be bluffed by a few upper classmen. Action was taken by the board and we smoked the pipe of peace.

This roused the Freshmen. They placed their colors in a tree. The other three classes united to tear them down. A scuffle followed in which the Freshmen held their own against the rest of the school. Well, the Freshmen were not satisfied with this and the next morning the upper classmen were surprised to find everything around the school building painted red and black, the Freshmen colors. There were no more color rushes for the other classes found out that they could not walk over the Freshmen.

It was expected that the Freshmen would give a party and this they did, much to the satisfaction of the rest of the School. This party was given on the night of December 17, 1920. Since this was near Christmas the hall was decorated in red and green. The party was given after a basketball game between Boist and M. H. S. The party began with a program lasting for about an hour. After this a banquet was given in the domestic art and science rooms, where five hundred guests were served. The crowd then returned to the assembly hall where games were played till a late hour.

It was customary for each class to entertain a basketball team. After the game between Box Elder and M. H. S. the teams were taken to the high school building where a delicious lunch was served, after which all went to the dance.

The Faculty thought the Freshmen were probably Irish because the upper classmen insisted on their wearing green, so they were asked to give the program in assembly on March 17, St. Patrick's day. This they did with due honor to the patron saint.

This class was also up in athletics, having two football teams, a basketball team and two baseball teams. All of which showed that they were as good as professional players.

# Athletics

## BASKETBALL, 1921

Although all of the boys of the 1920 basketball team were back on the job ready to fight for the Black and Orange, the 1921 basketball season was not a great success for the M. H. S. Notwithstanding this fact, many good, fast games were played. Those arousing special interest among the Malad and H. S. fans were the Southeastern Idaho League games, of which there were seven. The M. H. S. showed up well in the League, tying Grace High School for first place, and winning five of the seven games.

According to the League games, the M. H. S. team should have shown up better in the Southeastern Idaho tournament, held at Pocatello during March, and no doubt would have done so had they not been playing under adverse conditions. As it was they were defeated by Pocatello H. S. the first day.

In 1920, at the tournament, also held at Pocatello, this same team of 1921 eliminated the Shelley team, which was considered the strongest team at the tournament. The Pocatello team was eliminated the second day by the M. H. S. and therefore the privilege of playing in the final game with Aberdeen as opponents was accorded to them. Aberdeen, after a hard fight, eliminated Malad in the final game, this putting them first and the M. H. S. second.

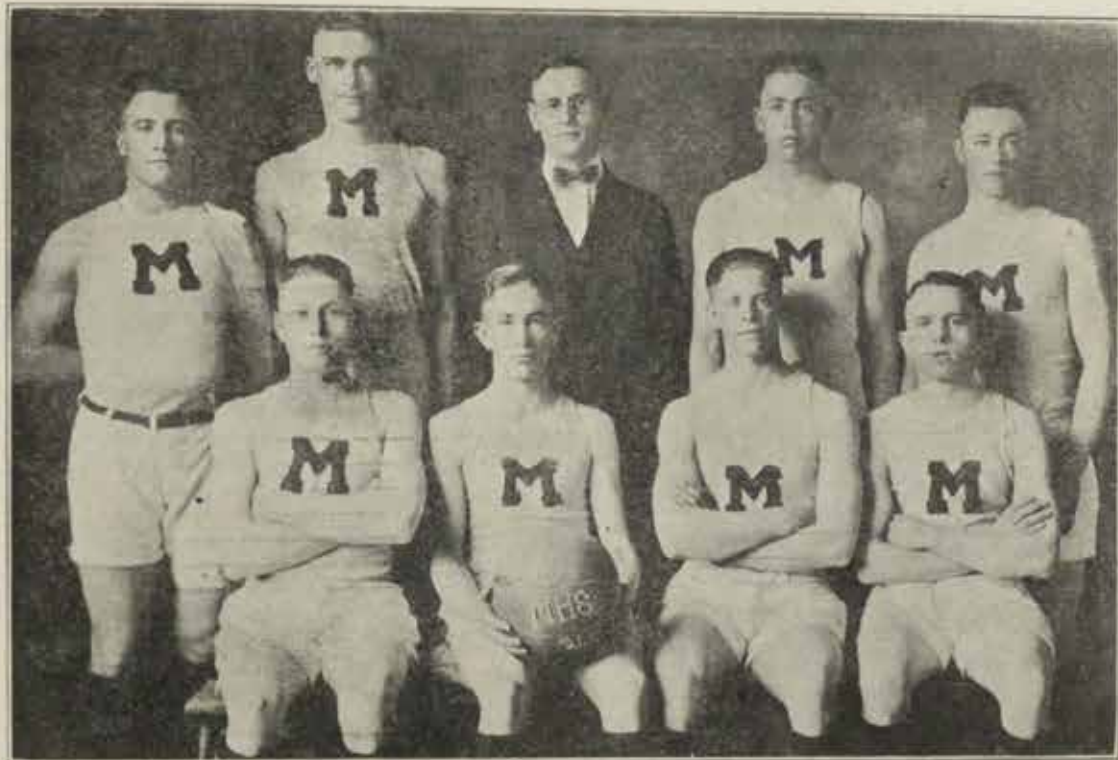
The 1921 second team of the M. H. S., although being defeated in both their games, registered pluck and grit, and were conquered only after a bitter and stubborn battle. A great deal of credit is due this team for their untiring efforts to develop a good first team.

The High School team was well "backed" this year both by the town fans and the student body or "sixth man." The enthusiasm and interest shown by the students was better than any previous year.

Many students were to be found at Weston where the M. H. S. was defeated, and they reached the three score mark at Pocatello. Although their team was being beaten, their cheers and encouragement never slackened throughout the game, and they accepted the defeat as real sports.

May this enthusiasm and sportsmanship always reign and in so doing bring success to the future activities of the Malad High School.





# Basketball Results

As a result of our situation we were unable to have competitive games with other schools in baseball and football. However, the inter-class series honors were carried off by the Seniors and the Faculty teams.

## League Games

M. H. S. ....	53	Arino .....	12
M. H. S. ....	23	McCammon .....	15
M. H. S. ....	26	Grace .....	26
M. H. S. ....	4	Weston .....	12
M. H. S. ....	40	McCammon .....	15
M. H. S. ....	32	Grace .....	37
M. H. S. ....	28	Weston .....	22
	224		178

## Tournament Game

M. H. S. ....	9	Poestello .....	38
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## NON-LEAGUE GAMES

M. H. S. ....	7	Plymouth .....	5
M. H. S. ....	11	Plymouth .....	28
M. H. S. ....	45	Buist .....	10
M. H. S. ....	20	Am. Legion .....	21
M. H. S. ....	25	Samaria .....	23
M. H. S. ....	35	Buist .....	15
M. H. S. ....	20	Am. Legion .....	34
M. H. S. ....	11	Rox Elder H. S. ....	14
M. H. S. ....	27	Soda Springs .....	33
M. H. S. ....	55	Clarkston .....	13
M. H. S. ....	17	Fielding .....	22
M. H. S. ....	14	Rox Elder H. S. ....	28
	284		261

# Dramatics

This term has certainly been a most successful one in dramatics. The High School play and the Senior class play were both very successful and much appreciated by the townspeople.

The first, "The Importance of Being Earnest", was presented on Feb. 7 at the Malad Opera House and the latter, "His Wife's Mother", took place April 26. Miss Thomas had charge of both of these and their great success was due largely to her able instruction.

In the oral expression work Miss Thomas has also displayed great talent and a very marked improvement may be seen in all her pupils. Although the Oral Expression class is not very large, its members have assisted in giving many delightful programs.

In nearly all assemblies and other school activities these students have taken a prominent part. In the programs outside the school they have also scored a great success.

The oral expression class aided in programs given by the High School at Samaria, St. John, Pleasant View and at the first and second wards in Malad. At all of these places the people expressed their delight and appreciation for this work.

These great attainments in dramatics and oral expression show that our Malad High School is progressing rapidly and will soon be one of the foremost in the state.





## High School Play Cast

JOHN WORTHING .....	ALVIN MORGAN
ALGERNON MONCRIEF .....	DAVID JAMES
LADY BRACKWELL .....	ETHEL DANIELS
CECELIA CARDEW .....	DELLA JONES
GWENDOLYN FAIREAX .....	LURLINE ANDERSON
DR. CONON CHAUSIBLE .....	DELBERT BOLINGBROKE
MISS PRISM .....	VIOLA SHERIFF
LANE .....	GERALD DAVIS
MERRIMAN .....	JOHN D. JONES



## Senior Play Cast

CLARENCE EGLAMORE .....	DELBERT BOLINGBROKE
JULIET EGLAMORE .....	LENNA DANIELS
HORACE EGLAMORE .....	OWEN HOWARD
MRS. CUMMIN .....	DELLA JONES
SUSIE PLAIN .....	PRISCILLA HARRISON
MRS. PLAIN .....	LONA GIBBS
CAPT. SANDS .....	GRIFF DAVIS
HARRIETT .....	MARY DREDGE
ELLEN .....	RACHEL EVANS
MILLS .....	MILTON EVANS

# Music

Much has been accomplished by the music classes this school term and a marked improvement was shown at the end of the term. Miss Merle Thomas as director has proved herself very able and talented.

The Girls' Glee Club consists of about fifty-one members and they have aided in giving many enjoyable programs. The girls entered the class at the beginning of the school year and have attended class twice a week since, classes being held every Monday and Wednesday noon.

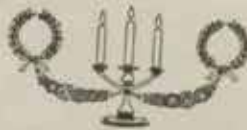
The boys' class is not nearly so large as the girls as it only contains fourteen members. We are sure, however, that the quality is there if not so great a quantity. The class for the Boys' Glee Club is held every Tuesday and Thursday, and their work in school and other programs has been very commendable.

The first program given by the High School, outside of regular school programs, was at the First Ward Tabernacle. Here the music classes helped to make this performance a success as each class rendered several numbers, both choruses and solos.

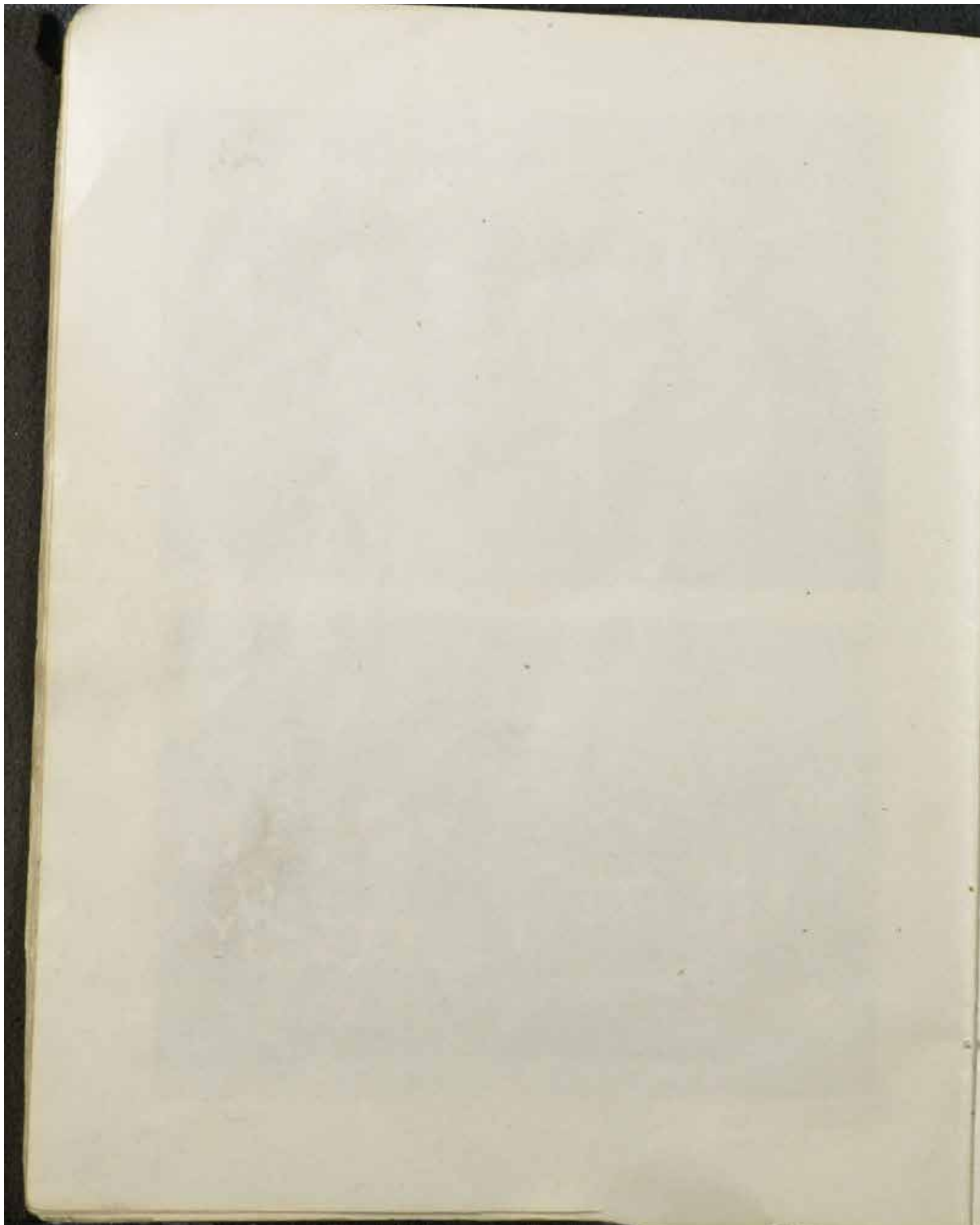
So great a success was this program that there were many demands for programs furnished by the High School. As a result the music classes have been very busy trying to fill these demands.

Programs were given at St. John, Samaria, Pleasant View and at First and Second Wards in Malad. All these programs were enjoyed and appreciated very much and gained much praise and favor for old M. H. S. The Glee Clubs also sang in a program given by the War Mothers and when the High School play was given, the usual tiresome wait between acts was abolished and instead the audience was pleasantly entertained by members of the music and oral expression classes.

In the assemblies held during the school year, the music department has played an important role as in all other school activities and we feel duly proud of this part of our High School.









# Alumni

## CLASS OF 1912

Frances Mock  
Edith Mock

Thomas Dives  
Dave T. Jones

Mary Morgan  
Wm. Richards

## CLASS OF 1914

Mary Jones  
John Clark

Ralph Jones  
Clarence Evans  
Darwin Thomas

Erica Jones  
Kate Thomas  
Hazel Wass

Hilda Howard  
Winnie Evans

## CLASS OF 1915

Mary Ellen Evans  
Dan Williams  
Warren Letch  
Henry Davis

Silla Lewis  
Merle Thomas  
Sylvia Thomas

Sylvia Jones  
Nellie Jones  
Florence Erickson

Henry Jones  
Lucy Williams  
Mildred Jones

## CLASS OF 1916

Henry W. Thomas  
Sara Bell Thomas  
Effie Evans  
Marie Covert

Bodwin Evans  
Thelma Jinks  
Catherine Hill

Carrie Jones  
Rosalie Jones  
Annela Jones

Mary Jones  
Gretta Jones  
Carlos Jones

## CLASS OF 1917

Wm. Anderson  
Lorin Blood  
Thomas Evans  
Jonas Frederickson

Lewis Hill  
Marjorie Howard  
Evelyn Jones

Sylvester Jones  
Evan Lewis  
Lawrence Roberts

Wm. Thomas  
Willard Price  
Zeta Jones

## CLASS OF 1918

Gwenford Jones  
Maude Williams  
Lloyd Webb  
Daley Evans

Harold Bush  
Leo Roberts  
Grant Anderson  
Mable Jones  
Sara Jones

Alice Price  
Milton Jones  
Laura Reese  
Vera Jones  
Fred Richards

Mitchel Jones  
Annie Evans  
Catherine Hill  
Sarah D. Jones

## CLASS OF 1919

Iris Jones  
Marjorie Tovey  
Ella Reno Thomas  
Jennie Richards

Alice Jones  
James Evans  
Ellen Harrison  
Sarah Bell Jenkins

Ann Jones  
Violet Lewis  
Della Palmer  
Dessie Ponsi

James Evans  
Melvin Thomas  
Vera Thomas  
John Williams

## CLASS OF 1920

Marie Williams  
Hazel Hill  
Kate Tovey  
Lulu Thomas  
Elna Jones  
Mollie Richards

Evan Thomas  
Ralph Moon  
Eugene Anderson  
Morgan Harris  
Margaret Jones  
Maude Jones

Amy Sawyer  
Mary Harding  
Mary Price  
Hazel Reese  
Ella Daniels  
Johanna Thomas

Sam Jones  
Phyllis Palmer  
Mary Bush  
Sophie Falls  
Mary Parry

## Fearless Freshies

The Seniors think they are so big,  
They say they'll cut the Freshmen's wig;  
But we will take them for a bout  
Although they think they are so stout,  
They think they'll make us wear the green,  
But they have got some bunch to clean.

I met a senior on the street,  
One that was too big to speak;  
I turned to him and I did say,  
"My little child, you lost your way?"  
He turned and hit me on the head,  
I met him with one that put him to bed.

When he came to, his day was spent,  
For I had knocked him on the cement,  
They say they'll treat us rough all year,  
But we, the Freshies, do not fear;  
And we will meet them at the end,  
Making the two-faced seniors bend.

The Freshies bull-doxing will not stand,  
If anything starts we'll take a hand;  
There are chances for an awful mix,  
We'll put the seniors in a terrible fix;  
When they get through, they'll have a sore head,  
They'll feel like the Freshies have been throwing lead.

They'll feel that the Freshies are too many for them;  
We'll lock them up in somebody's pig pen;  
And when they come out, they'll be like little mice,  
And they'll treat us Freshies, O boy! how so nice!  
For once they will find that the seniors can't win,  
They'll feel all heart-broken and chuck full of sin.

There's Harding and Tovey, they'll take it the worse,  
They'll think that the devil has sent them a curse,  
When next season comes, they'll be good little boys,  
And spend their spare time playing with toys;  
A kite or a top that's all made of hope,  
And they'll feel that it's best to leave Freshies alone.

WILLIAM ANDERSON.

## Benefits of a High School Education

To a Farmerette

An education is enjoyed by every girl, not only because of its material value, but also because of the enjoyment received in its attainment. School days are the happiest days of a girl's life. But a farmerette enjoys them in a different way. Whenever undertaking a problem in her farm life, she has the satisfaction of knowing that she has the ability of doing it successfully, provided she has her high school education. In her out of door life, she sees many different species of plants and animals. She has studied their structure and ways of living, and in doing so she has broadened her knowledge and feels a keener appreciation of them than she could have known without her study. She sees them daily and thus becomes acquainted with beings other than human.

The subjects she has taken in high school have given her the knowledge of why different plants thrive better in some soil, and with more cultivation than others, and for that reason she knows how to plant the seeds to get the best results from her garden and flower beds.

She has been taught how to can fruit and vegetables; and also how to grow them; and thus she will cut the expenses of the family by furnishing part of the winter supply, and also help to reduce the high cost of living, by helping to supply the nation with food.

Books on agriculture, botany, beekeeping and flower culture are very interesting and often times create a desire to live on the farm where one can breathe pure, fresh air and be out of doors. The appreciation of books keeps her contented and in the winter she can study herself, and then whenever a difficulty arises, she is prepared to master it. Being out of doors a great deal, she is kept healthy and happy. Enthusiasm is half of success in doing anything. Books that are studied and enjoyed are often the beginning of some pleasant and profitable "hobby".

A farmerette must be able to think and act quickly; if she could not, she would not be able to complete her many household and out-of-doors duties in the necessary length of time. She must be quick and know how to prepare dainty meals in a very short time.

After putting forth such efforts, it is beneficial to know what the results are. Bookkeeping is a great benefit; for she knows how to keep a record of how much she spends and how much is received, and thus she finds out whether she is repaid or not.

Having been taught how to make useful things for the home in her manual training course, she can make her home neat and attractive. Often times a farmerette is called on to make some kind of furnishing for her room. She knows how to build different pieces, and is not only saving money but putting into use the knowledge she has gained, and thus becoming useful in the world.

VIOLA SHERIFF.

## The Spice of Life

There was a girl rather short and fat,  
She had a beau that stood quite pat,  
'Twas every day those two did meet  
And take a stroll down Horsley street,  
She was so cunning and so shy,  
'Twas supposed they'd wed bye and bye,  
While he with his bright eyes so brown,  
And surly looks upon his crown,  
With lips so red he whispered true  
"Helen, I'm always thinking of you,"  
She shyly turned and gave a sigh;  
"Ben, I hoped you'd say that bye and bye."  
'Tis summer and again they meet,  
The same old place on Horsley's street;  
And still the same old friendship's there,  
And both their pleasures do they share;  
We wish them many greetings, too,  
And hope, at least, that they'll pull through.

Lives of Seniors all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime;  
And by asking foolish questions  
Pass the recitation time.

Life is a joke,  
And all things show it;  
Look at a Sophomore  
And you will know it.

Last night I held a little hand,  
So dainty and so neat;  
I thought my heart would surely burst,  
So wildly did it beat.  
No other hand into my soul  
Could greater gladness bring,  
Than that I held last night, which was  
Four aces and a king.

### Too Much Disregard for Fair

The following interesting notice appeared in the column of an enterprising paper:  
"I have been instructed by the village council to enforce the ordinance against  
chickens running at large, and riding bicycles on the sidewalk.—Village Marshall."

## How History Repeats Itself

Amid the shroud of civilized life, we are daily engaged in political, economical and social affairs, all of which are being recorded in magazines and newspapers, as a mass of unconnected events. Later, these will be condensed, formed into a compact body and published as the history of this the twentieth century.

In just such a manner, has the history of the ancient and mediæval peoples been compiled. Thus we learn the circumstances under which they lived and acted. How often do their political and religious problems compare with those of the present time, and how frequently have the same conditions repeated themselves, throughout ancient turmoil, due to the uprising of various parties striving for supremacy.

Both ancient and modern ages produced men of great military genius, who worked for similar purposes and met with like obstacles. In ancient times, when only a small portion of the world was known, Alexander the Great, the young, ambitious Macedonian, strove to unite several states into one great country. His purpose was to combine Greece on the west and Persia on the east into a Graeco-Oriental empire. He intended not only to form a union of nations, but a union of peoples, with a common government and common patriotism, which would lead them on to peace and prosperity.

Another prominent character of ancient days was Julius Caesar, the noted Roman ruler. His ambitious were like those of Alexander. By means of war, he intended to extend his empire until it included the world east and west of the Adriatic Sea. This vast territory, he endeavored to unite into a great Roman nation, having one ruler.

In modern ages, about the eighteenth century, appeared a third great general, Napoleon Bonaparte. He possessed extraordinary military genius, planned to bring the whole world under his control and to unite all nations into one great state. It was his intention that this union should bring him great glory and renown, as well as peace for the world.

So often in the history of the world has it occurred that when an empire was at its height of glory and prosperity, foreign invasions threatened its downfall. In 630 B. C. the ancient Persian empire, after four thousand years of growth, was at the acme of its civilization. It was then that the savage Sythian tribes from northern Europe poured in upon that thriving country, endeavoring to lay it in ruins.

Again, we read how the magnificent Graeco-Oriental world was in serious danger of destruction from the hordes of Gauls.

When Charlemagne's empire was at its greatest, barbarism on the east and Mohammedanism on the south, threatened to impair the whole glorious state.

At certain periods, especially preceding or following afterward, nations are convulsed by party strife. During the French Revolution, France was in a continual turmoil, due to the uprising of various parties striving for supremacy.

Also, at the time of the late World War, 1914-1918, similar party strife existed. The Socialists in Germany were increasing in number, causing dissatisfaction over the government. In Ireland, a portion of the people desired home rule. This caused different parties to arise, in opposition to the British government. Since the close of the war Germany, Russia and other European countries are constantly having party struggles.

There is also a striking resemblance between Europe of the eighteenth century and the Graeco-Oriental world of the third century B. C. Each was broken into a number of large and small states ruled by monarchs related by intermarriage. There were wars and shifting alliances, for the purpose of maintaining the "balance of power" and protecting trade relations. Like modern society, each country had its excellencies, its vices, its development of critical faculties and its increase in skill and learning.

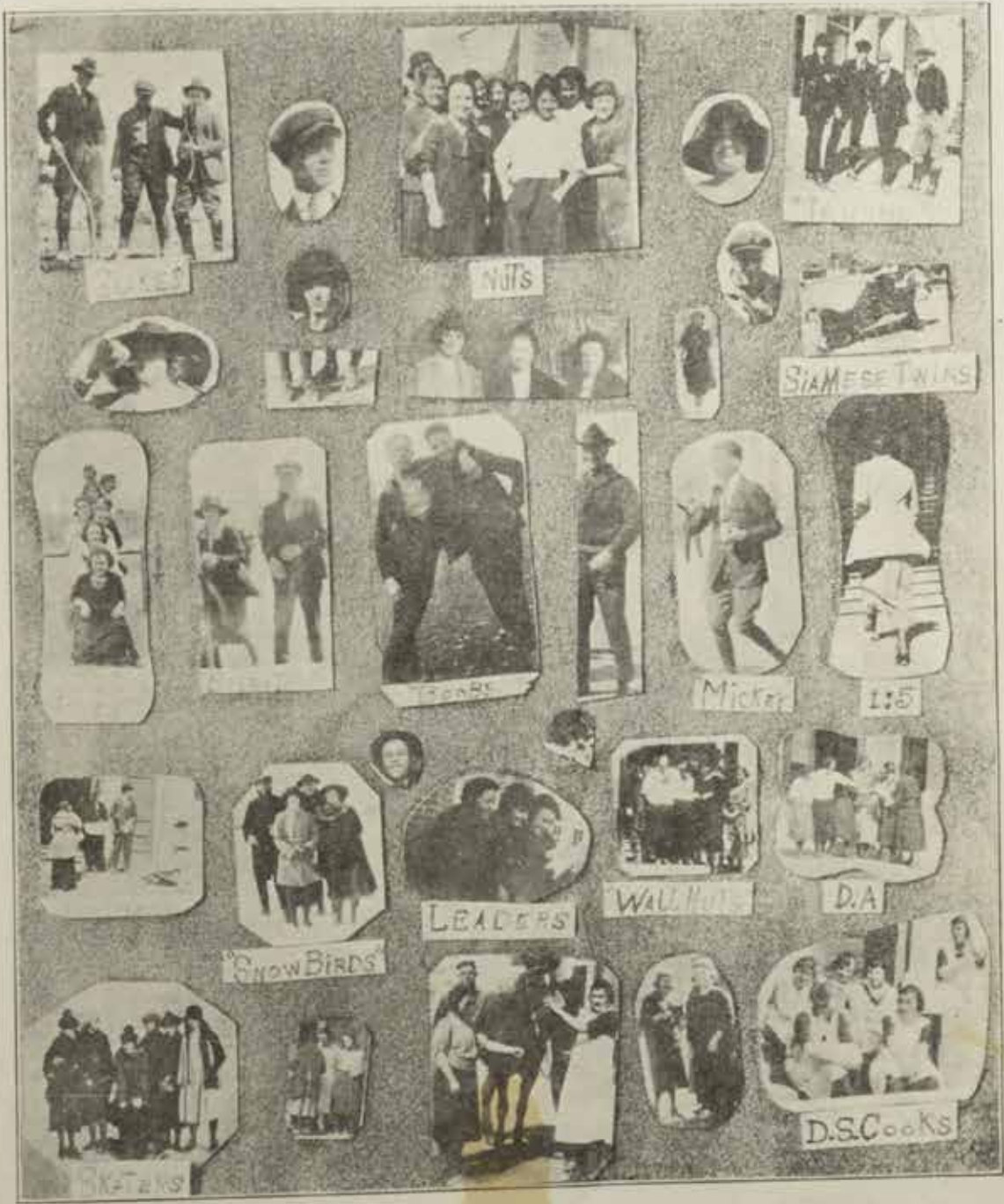
As early as 4 A. D., there was an excellent banking system carried on in Rome. Its methods and systems of credit were very similar to those of modern times. Then as now, money panics occurred. It is seen from the nature of these panics, that the Roman world had many of the advantages of modern times, as well as many of its evils.

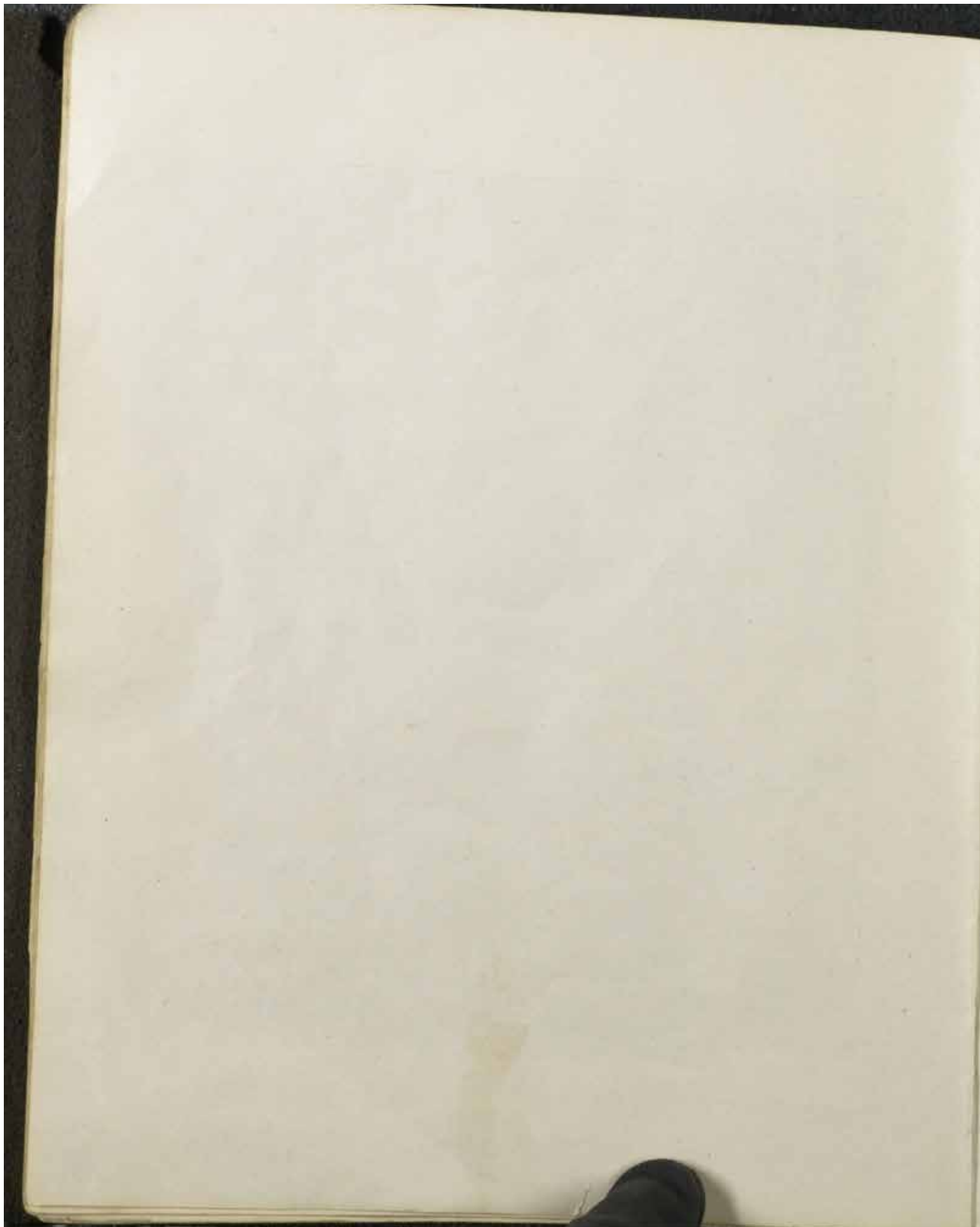
Another great repetition in history is the labor problem of today as compared with that of the eighteenth century, during the time of the Industrial Revolution in England. At this period, the invention of machinery for manufacturing caused the employment of women and children in factories, who were compelled to work many hours each day for small wages. Idle men and starvation were the results. Then, as now, the labor problem arose, demanding higher wages, shorter working days and prohibition of child labor.

Even the seemingly trivial styles, have been repeated extensively from one age to another. Many fashions of our grandmothers' time, which we once held as being very quaint are again being introduced.

As we are daily repeating things that have occurred in past history, so it is expected that there will be a repetition of present day events in future years. But let us hope that only those things which are elevating and making us better American citizens will reoccur during the lives of the coming generations. EDITH REESE.









## Foolish Frivolities

April first, being Friday, Mr. Leigh's Civics class decided it would be a good time to spend a little of the "stored up" energy which they had been harboring since September. To start the day right, Mr. Leigh was taken for a pleasant car ride by some of his foremost students. When St. John was reached and Mr. Leigh was fast speeding toward the cool, green mountains, it was decided by the chauffeur that Mr. Leigh's "cross spell" the last few days was caused by lack of exercise, and he was promptly ordered to alight and was shown the way home.

When the motorists returned to M. H. S., they found the entire school on the campus preparing for some big event. By a suggestion from our student body president, we all went to the assembly to discuss the affair. Order was called and a thrilling speech was given by our leader. A vote was then taken and it was decided unanimously to go up the creek for a picnic.

A refreshment committee was then appointed, which immediately indebted the M. H. S. to Horsley Brothers for an enormous sum, for which we received the eatables of the day.

We then proceeded toward the picnic grounds, which were soon reached, and after a short shooting and riding exhibition by some of our prominent Seniors, we opened the eats. "Eats, I must say," Peanuts and weedies were as numerous as words in Webster's dictionary, saying nothing of the three barrels of beer cooling in the creek.

Before we left, by a unanimous vote we crowned it a complete success. Anyone there who did not have a good time must have been asleep.

After reaching the campus late in the afternoon, the day was finished by a baseball game between the Freshmen vs. Juniors and Seniors. The Freshmen twirlers showed remarkable skill, and easily walloped the highbrows by a score of eight to three.

STANLEY CHRISTENSEN.

The Senior class decided to give a member of their class and mate a good send off through married life, so started from the school house about 11:30 Thursday, Jan. 1921. The boys secured a sleigh and a cutter and proceeded on another journey for the newly wedded couple. After some hunting they were found and loaded in the apparatus and were off for town. After a few rides up Main street and other streets, they were taken to school for a few minutes. They then went towards town and to Samaria. After they were about a mile and a half from town, they unloaded their guests and proceeded back to town. We learned later in the day that they were home safely. The Seniors ended their pleasure by returning their rigs and getting filled up in the Cafeteria Room. They resumed their stay at two o'clock Thursday afternoon.

MILTON EVANS.

### ADVENTURES ON THE SEA OF MATRIMONY

The thrilling moment was near. The clock hands pointed to one minute to one. The gong sounded, and the Junior Class began to flee westward. The destination was the Deschamps residence.

Here plans were made  
To serenade  
The newly married couple.

A one horse shay and a two horse shay were obtained. They were very dilapidated, but were very suitable to the occasion. The bride was taken, and we set out to capture the groom. But this task was not an easy one. After we found him, the difficulty lie in getting him to sit beside his wife, and his anger was aroused to the point where he removed his coat and challenged any of us to fight with him. His anger finally subsided and

He agreed to ride  
Beside his bride.

provided they would take the straight road home.

This provided a very interesting time, and was the beginning of the many adventures that followed.

LEILA HONE.

MALAD STAKE FAMILY  
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## The Spice of Life

Mr. Leigh protested and wanted Mr. Williams put where he belonged. This place proved to be the museum. Mr. Wangsgard wanted to throw some light on the subject so he raised the window shade.

Mr. Leigh (in Geometry): "Dave, are you sure you understand this problem?"  
Dave T.: "Yes, perfectly."

Mr. L.: "All right, but remember that if I should give you this in examination, I should fall you if you missed this one, even if you had all the others correct."  
D. T.: "I think we had better explain it again."

Mr. Wangsgard, while winding the phonograph in assembly one day, said: "You notice this is turned by a crank." And the school laughed.

Alvin (in English): "Find means to pick up something; and 'fined' means thirty days and five dollars."

Miss Thomas (in English): "What is the gender of 'man'?"  
Alabam: "Concrete."

Mrs. P. (in English): "What would be an example of the supernatural in Julius Caesar?"  
Lyle: "My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar."

Mr. L. (debating), after John Mc. had finished a very interesting and educational speech: "John, what in the world are you gabbing about?"

Sen.: "If it's heads we go to bed and if it's tails we go to the movies."  
Dan.: "And if it stands on end we study."

Two Freshmen were having a heated discussion in the algebra room.  
First Freshie: "You're crazy."

Second Freshie: "You're the biggest fool in the room."  
Prof. Wangsgard: "Boys, remember I'm here."

It is said that one fool can ask more questions than a dozen wise men can answer. No wonder we all flunk in exams.

Lenna went to town on the steam and Della hasn't seen her since. Maybe the radiator.

Mrs. Perkins is very sad since E. M. was drowned.  
He went to bed and fell through a hole in the mattress into the springs.

Freshie: "Just been up to the cemetery."

Senior: "Any one dead?"

Freshie: "Yes, they're all dead."

A small boy entered the train and continued to snuff and snuff without ceasing. A lady behind leaned forward and asked: "Have you a handkerchief, my little man?"

The boy answered: "Yes, but I don't lend it to strangers."

John Mc.: "Feed the baby onions, so you can find him in the dark."

## The Malad High School

"In the education of its people lies the safety of the nation."

These are some of the reasons why you should get yours at home:

1. For those who intend to get schooling, it is a saving of money.
2. It reaches those who would otherwise have to go without an education.
3. It builds up morally, intellectually and financially Oneida County.
4. It is efficient; glance over the list of its graduates.
5. It cements the towns of the county in a closer union.
6. Students can be at home afternoons and Saturdays to aid parents with work.
7. Parents and students are in personal touch with each other during the greatest period of moral development.



## What Would Happen If:

All students were early to school for one morning?  
Mr. Leigh would use discretion in assigning a lesson?  
Every one should pass in one of Miss Thomas' French Exams?  
It didn't rain every Friday that we expect to have a holiday?  
Mr. Williams would forget to use his dictionary vocabulary?  
Mr. Wagnsard did not meet the tardy ones in the hall to say "Good Morning"?  
The Battle Royal did not take place each noon?

If Devil Creek would wash away, would Merrill Ford?  
If Idaho built a ship, would E. M. Decker?  
If a barber's razor was dull, would Lella Hone?  
If we were branding calves, would Jennie Taylor?  
If a chicken scratches, would Alene Peck?  
If Junius was lost in the river, would Mary Dredge?  
If a burglar would enter a house, would Myrtle Call?  
If Dan Tovey's legs bow-out, would Ruth's Bowen?  
If a rill makes a half brook, what makes a Holbrook?  
If Uncle Sam would build a war-ship, would Flora Kohler?  
If a cannon ball would pierce the side of a ship, would Evan Pierce?  
If a whistle sleeps, would Belnap?



## Jazzy-Jazz

Decker (in Ethics): "If you were asked to disperse a mob, how would you do it?"  
Lyle: "I'd pass the hat."

Hutteballe (in history): "Is Nero the man who was always getting frozen to death?"

Perkins: "No, that was Zero, another man altogether."

Decker (in Ethics): "When you cut your finger it isn't your finger that hurts, it is you head."

Bert: "But when you cut your finger you don't tie up your head."

John Mc.: "A short line is the shortest distance between two points."

Alabam: "Please get your fee in for the picnic of April first, well, the sooner the quicker."

On English paper: "The men spent most of their time hunting on the game preserves."

Ben D.: "I have gone without my dinner dozens of times getting French." We wonder.

Lona G. (in English): "Please consider me an applicant for the position."

Perkins (in English): "Merrill, what do you think of this way of courting? Do you do it this way?"

Merrill F.: "I couldn't say, I've never had the experience."

Mr. Williams (in study hall): "I am getting about fatigued with all this noise."

Alvin believes that if the parents would make the love matches there would be far less divorces. What would Alvin say if mother picked his girl?

Mr. Leigh (in Geometry): "What is A times B?"

Rachel Jones: "C."

Miss Thomas (in English): "What does R. S. V. P. at the end of a note stand for?"

John Mc.: "Reserved seats very poor."

"Every time I get mixed over a girl's name, after I have received an introduction, I ask if she spells it with an 'e' or an 'i', said a smart Senior.

"Yes, but I got into a deuce of a fix once like that," said a Soph. "I asked a girl the same question and she wouldn't speak to me for a week."

"How's that?"

"Her name was Hil."

"In assembly, Mr. Williams: "I recall very vividly the times of Pompey and Julius Caesar."

## When Sunset Came Too Late

"It's a long way, Sunset," he whispered, as he knelt in the snow to pet the creature at his feet. "Do you think we can reach home before nightfall?"

The dog gave one lingering look up the trail, then turned to his master. To Ned Arlington that look meant everything. Yes, Sunset understood.

Dawn was just breaking over the snow-covered landscape to lift the curtain of night, as Ned's shrill call came, which started the dog-team up the trail.

It was fifty miles home where two dark eyes and an anxious heart were waiting for Ned's return.

"If all goes well we can easily make it," he said aloud as if speaking to some one near. "we can be across the mountain by noon, then home before dark, unless—" he paused, leaving the sentence unfinished, to scan the northern sky for any sign of approaching storm that might be a barrier. All was well.

The sun appeared in the clear northern sky, causing the dogs to leap forward with new vigor and a satisfied look on Ned's face. It was not long before they had reached the top.

They stopped at noon at the foot of the mountain as Ned had planned. He took from a basket on his sled some food for the dogs and a neatly wrapped lunch for himself. Soon they were again on their way.

As they started along the trail leading to the lake, a wind began to blow. Clouds now appeared in the sky, hanging low and black. Then the wind blew. The fast falling snow soon became high drifts which covered the trail. They were lost in a bitter northern storm. The wind seemed to penetrate Ned's body. He remembered only of calling the dogs to a halt, and of freeing Sunset by cutting the harness.

The faithful leader gave one last look at his master lying in the snow. He knew what that meant. With a low whine he turned toward home and was gone.

In the little cabin on the shore of the lake two eyes eagerly watched. Two ears strained themselves for a sound. The light that had been placed in the window, as a guide, now gleamed brightly but it seemed with little effect.

As Ann Arlington waited and watched to catch every sound, she heard a faint whine. Then a bark at the door. She quickly crossed the cabin and unbolting the door to admit—only Sunset, who came and stood panting just inside the door.

A grave light of despair was in Ann's eyes as she discovered the harness had been cut. She quickly read the meaning. "There is only one chance," she whispered and quickly prepared to leave, not thinking of her own danger. She harnessed her own dogs and, with Sunset to lead them, started across the lake.

The north wind still blew in a fury, but Ann's only thought was of Ned. Where is he? Minutes seemed hours to her as she urged the dogs on, concealing in her heart a prayer her lips could not utter.

Five miles from home, on the opposite shore, she found him. His other dogs were lying about him, forming a slight shelter for his frozen form. She placed him on her sled, tied his team behind, and was soon on the way home. As they came to the cabin, Ann opened the door and commanded the dogs to take the sled in.

Then came the anxious minutes. Ned partly opened his eyes. On his face there seemed to be a look of content. She lifted his head. His lips parted as he tried to say goodby. Only one more gasp and Ned Arlington had gone to the Great Beyond. Sunset had come too late.

SADIE WILLIAMS.

## Senior Class Will

We, the class of '21, of the Malad High School, City of Malad, in the County of Oneida, and State of Idaho, being of sound mind and body, also memory and physique, do make, publish, and declare this our Last Will and Testament, thereby revoking all former Wills and Testaments) in manner to wit:

1. Ralph Harding has consented to bequeath his athletic ability to his brother Ben.
2. Mary Dredge has consented to be willed to Junius Crowther.
3. Dan Tovey bequeaths his "smiles" and rosy cheeks to William Jones.
4. Della Jones and Lenna Daniels wish to have their convincing talkative ability willed to Merrill Ford and Gwendread Evans, respectively.
5. Alvin Morgan, in order to become "Abnu Ben Adam", wills his surplus height to be divided conjointly between Roy Jones and Vaughn Evans.
6. Priscilla Harrison wills her sweet innocent nature to Velda Williams.
7. Griff Davis (Captain Sands) leaves to any Freshie, his "bicycle" to play with.
8. Lona Gibbs wills her future pedagogical prospects to Elmina Kohler.
9. David James wills himself to Lurline Anderson.
10. Rachel Evans bequeaths her literary custodianship to Mildred Evans.
11. John D. Jones leaves his right to become a strong man to Claude Kerns.
12. Mary Deschamps does bequeath and wills to Flora Kohler her ability as a scholar.
13. Milton Evans bequeaths his success in love to Leo Williams.
14. Olive Hartley wills herself away by "Me for Dewey when he grows up."
15. Owen Howard wills his ability as leader to any real live members of the Junior class.
16. Mae Frederickson wills all her good luck in love affairs to Hetty Dredge.
17. Lewis Deschamps bequeaths to James McKay his unflinching love for French.
18. Delbert Bolingbroke bequeaths his neat and tidy appearance to John McAllister.
19. Rachel Jones (by special request) wills her studiousness to Lela Blumenthal.
20. Guy Evans wills his talkativeness to Dave Thomas.
21. Lela Hons leaves to any student getting through high school with an average of 99% per cent, her best wishes.
22. William Rose bequeaths to any Freshie, upon application for the same, his real live wire enthusiasm and class spirit: nil.

The Seniors, as a class, do leave, bequeath and will to:  
The Juniors, their baseball ability.  
The Sophomores, their hopes of them increasing in number.  
The Freshies, all the Senior gum sticking in various places throughout the building and to be used for some useful end; namely, to assist in their further sticking together in class spirit.  
The honorable Faculty, our best wishes for their success and happiness in the future.  
And to the membership of the High School as a whole their best wishes for a larger, and more efficient school in the years to come.

ALVIN MORGAN.

## Social Calendar

EVENTS	DATE	REMARKS
Senior Class Party	Hallowe'en	"Beans and Concrete"
Junior Class Party	November 22	"O! U! Juniors!"
Sophomore Class Party	December 11	Did their best
Freshman Class Party	December 17	"Had some time"
Junior Xmas Party	December 24	"Pop corn and candy"
Senior Xmas Party	December 24	Had trouble but we got there
Seniors entertain B. B. Teams	Grace was present	"Dave T. and Alvin entertain"
Juniors entertain B. B. Teams	January 14	"Some chickens"
Sophs entertain B. B. Teams	McCammon was present	"Swell lunch"
Freshies entertain B. B. Teams	February 12	"O! you cake"
Junior Prom	February 16	"Best ever"
School Picnic	April 1	"O, Boy! such a picnic"
Senior Party and Supper	April 30	"Got in early" (?)
Senior Ball	May 25	"Classy time"
Farewell for Seniors (By Juniors)	May 27	"Fare ye well"

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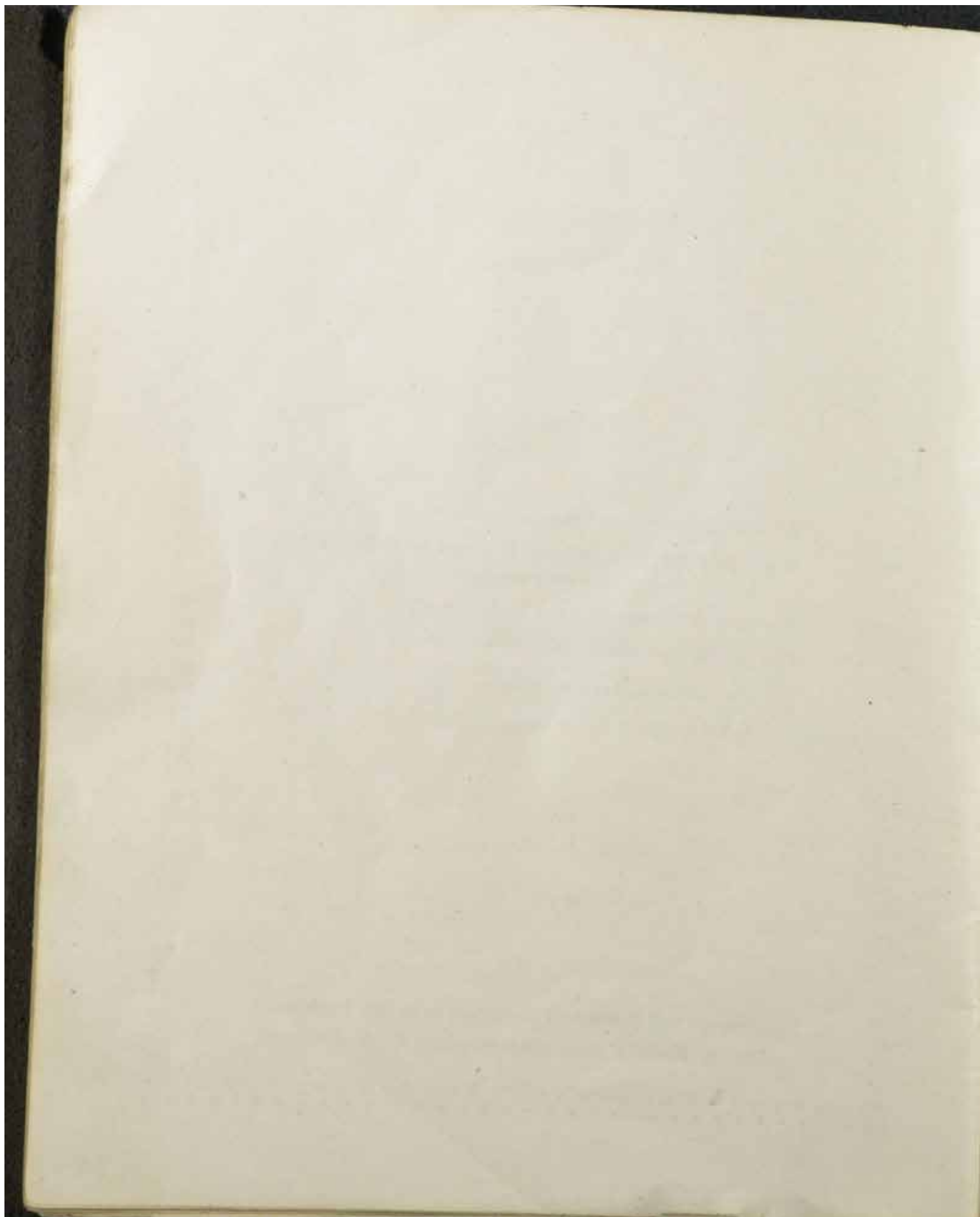
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