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MESSAGE

To the Board of Trustees of the Malden Schools, whose acts have so benefitted us that they will be reflected from "THE MIRROR" for years to come, we appreciatively dedicate this book.

FOREWORD

MESSAGE

A LIFE TIME TREASURE.

You are sure to find many interesting things in this book the first time you leaf through it. But remember—it is history just made, and hardly far enough away to be appreciated. Preserve it carefully and some day you may find that it has become a veritable mine of rich memory treasures.

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"OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE,
AND FOR THE PEOPLE!"

Superintendent's Message

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L. A. THOMAS.



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Zoology, Minor Chemistry.

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SENIORS





KENNETH THOMAS - - - - - *Key*
 Opera '23, '24; Mayor '25; Class President '25; M. H. S. play '24, '25; Council '23; Judge '24; Cit. Mgr. Mirror '24; Winner Oratorical Contest '24; Winner of U. of I. Essay Contest.
"He plays mumble jay with his tongue."



THELMA DEENGE - - - - - *Shore*
 Soc. Juniors '24; Pres. Class '25; Opera '24, '25, '26; Recorder '24, '25; Ass't Editor Mirror '24.
"She is the most dignified little girl in school."



WARREN THOMAS - - - - - *Goodson*
 Police '23, '24; Glee Club '22; Opera '25; Vice Pres. Class '25; Soc. Demosthenian Lit. Soc. '25; Glee Club '23.
"I don't see how I can do it." Neither do we."



VIRGINIA ROSE - - - - - *Ginger*
 Pres. NU Hesperandam Lit. Soc. '25; Opera '24, '25; Police '23; Vice Pres. Class '25.
"I'm interested in minorities."



JAMES J. THOMAS - - - - - *Jathan*
 "Delta Sigma"; Yell. master '25, '25, '26; Vice Pres. Class '25; Police '24; Clerk of Court '24; School Play '24, '25; Opera '24, '25; Senior Play '25; Mgr. Maladonian '25.
"I am so smart, I am so bright, I can do anything."



LOTTIE JONES
 Pres. and Sec. of Excelsior Soc. '23; Sec. Trans. Senior Class '25.
"Wear those toe rag socks."



BRAD HARBER - - - - - *Shack*
 Policeman '22, '23; Committing Magistrate '23; Vice Pres. Phil. Soc. '25; Member of "Delta Sigma."
"His Mind is Shack T.U. sup."



OPHELIA DAVIS - - - - - *Dover*
 M. H. S. Play '24; Opera '23, '24, '25; Band '23, '24, '25.
"Famous for her Terpsichorean genes."



RAY RICHARDS - - - - - *Clay*
 Yell. Master '24; School play '25; Senior play '25.
"It's surprising how dumb he can get with so little experience."



MIRLE DANIELS - - - - - *Tiny*
 Sec. Trans. of H. S. Gov. '22; Vice Pres. of Semper Fidelis Lit. Soc. '25.
"Her heart is still in Pleasant View."



LESTER BUSH - - - - - *Brush*
 Football '24, '25; Track '24.
"Watch his tackle."



CARMEN DAVIS - - - - - *Pinnet*
 Student Critic; Excelsior Soc. '25; Opera '23, '24.
"She is very well posted on Movie Stars."



JESSIE JANDENE - - - - - *Jessie*
Grant, Idaho; Pres. of Class '23; School play
'23, '24; Opera '24; Policeman '25.
"Her heart aches in Grant."



EUGENE MOSS - - - - - *Gene*
Policeman '25.
"A rolling stone gathers no Moss."



LEONA BEISE - - - - - *Leona*
Trans. of Gov. '23; Policeman '24; Glee Club
'22, '24, '25; Pres. of Emersonian Soc. '23;
Senior play '25.
"An opera, you can't kid me."



DONALD JENSEN - - - - - *Don*
Opera '24, '25; Policeman '24, '25; Orchestra
'24, '25; Student Critic Em. L.R. Soc. '25.
"What shall we do without our Jazz Baby?"



EVELYN BOLINGER - - - - - *Eve*
Librarian '25; Trans. of Excelsior Soc. '25.
"Edison is her Adam."



ELMER SMITH - - - - - *Elmer*
School play '25; Football '25; Track '24, '25;
Chief of Police '25; Emersonian Soc. '25;
"Delta Sigma" '25.
"No, he isn't busy."

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EVA WILLIAMS - - - - - *Eva*
High School play '24.
"A natural Physics shark."



DANIEL DAVIS - - - - - *Dan*
Senior play '25; Serjeant-at-arms Em. Soc. '25.
"Papa Christopher, How dignified."



HELEN HANSON - - - - - *Helen*
Trans. Em. Soc. '25; Senior Class Representative
'25; Opera '24.
"I love you too."



GEORGE MCKAY - - - - - *George*
Policeman '23, '24; Chief-of-Police '25; H. S.
play '24, '25; Judge '24; Track '24, '25.
"He needs no matches, he has a Spark!"



NETTIE EARL - - - - - *Net*
Pres. Scripps Fillets Soc. '25; Thome Ed's
Malabonias '25.
"A Geometry genius."



DEVORA SORENSON - - - - - *Dev*
Opera '24; Vice Pres. and Sec. of Dem. Soc.
'25.
"There's Power, Lady!"

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MARDON KERNS - - - - - *Dev.*
Committing Mgr. '24; Pres. Class '24; Pres. Nil Desperandum '25; Winner of Popularity Contest '24; Sport Editor Maladonian '25; Policeman '24, '25.
"Well, far Gosh a-bra."'



MAE KOHLER - - - - - *Blonde*
Treasurer Gov. '25; Police '24; Opera '24; Librarian '24; Pres. of Nil Desperandum Soc. '25; Soc. Do-Without club '24; Senior play '25.
"She lives Downey."



DAVE EZZELL - - - - - *Capt.*
Athletic Mgr. '25, '24; Football '24, '25; Connoisseur '24; Excelsior Lit. Soc. '25; Glen Club '22.
"Louie's Capin."



LEVILE ANDERSON - - - - - *Bright Eyes*
Pres. Class '23; Sec. Athletics '25; Rec. City Gov. '24; Sec. Treas. City Gov. '24; Editor in Chief "Mirror" '24; Ass't. Editor of Maladonian '25; H. S. play '24; Opera '23, '25; Policeman '22, '23, '24.
"A second Niema Talmadge to Love Science."



KENNETH LARSON - - - - - *Prof.*
Cartoonist "Mirror" '22, '23; Bus. Mgr. "Mirror" '24; Editor Maladonian '24; School play '25; Pres. "Philo." '25; "Delta Sigma" City Gov.; Judge '23, '24.
"He's a like Hindu."



MARIANNE PIERCE - - - - - *Actress*
Pres. "Philo." Lit. Soc. and Student Critic '25; Police '25; Annual Rep. '24; Exchange Editor Maladonian.
"Her sweet silence is like exquisite music."



CLYDE THOMAS - - - - - *Cl.*
Football '25; Basketball '25; Council '25; Senior play '25; Critic of "Demos" Soc. '25; Policeman '25.
"Nobody likes a short man."



MELBA THOMAS - - - - - *Young*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25.
"Her heart is divided and yet she lives."



STANFORD RICHARDS - - - - - *Speed*
Maladonian Staff '25; Opera '25; H. S. play '25; Senior play '25; Pres. Excelsior Soc. '25; Council '25; Police '24; Glee Club '22, '23.
"Speed makes a very good Rev."



BETTY WALDRON - - - - - *"Betty"*
Librarian '25.
"She's little but all there."



DALE STUART - - - - - *Model*
Maladonian Staff Council '25; Vice Pres. Demos Soc. '25.
"He likes the girls."



ADA JONES - - - - - *Note*
Opera '24, '25; Annual Staff '24, '25; Maladonian Staff '25; Band '24; Orchestra '24; Police '24.
"Play Salt Lake, Ada!"



WALTER MOBLEY - - - - - *Walt*
 Prom. Attorney '25; Police '25; Basketball '25.
"Ours questions he asks; crooked answers he answers."

WINNIE JONES - - - - - *Winnie*
 Vice Pres. Emersonian Soc. '25.
"Perhaps for me."

BYRON JONES - - - - - *Byron*
 Football '24, '25; Opera '24, '25; Vice Pres. Nil Desperandum Soc. '25; Track '25.
"A perfect Tivvador."

VEDA HANSON - - - - - *Angie*
 Sec. and Vice Pres. Phila. Soc. '25; Opera '24.
"Her determination will lead her to the top."

ROBERT THOMPSON - - - - - *Bob*
 Opera '24, '25; Councillman '25; Baseball '25; Emersonian Soc.
"Cyrillo! You saw the rest."

THELMA HILL - - - - - *Billy*
 Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Opera '24.
"Her Juanna is sweet."



WARREN ARDTON - - - - - *Art*
 Track '24, '25; Police '25; Sempor Fidelis Soc.
"A track star."

MABLE HANCOCK - - - - - *Carly*
 Police '24; Opera '24, '25; City Rec. '25; Vice Pres. Class '24; Sec. Nil Desperandum Soc. '25; Annual Rep. '24; Librarian '24, '25.
"She has two thorns in her sweet young life; early hair and Common Arith."

LEWIS JONES - - - - - *Krisley*
 Orchestra '24, '25; Band '22; Opera '25.
"He will make Mahal famous."

GENE BISSELL - - - - - *Jackie*
 Opera '25; Librarian Chief '25; Student Critic Emersonian Soc. '25.
"First you take a nut and crack a joke or two."

WALLACE HILL - - - - - *Wally*
 Police '25; Senior Play '25; Student Critic Phila. Soc. '25; "Delta Sigma".
"A future Latin Professor."

MARIE JONES - - - - - *Janney*
 Sec. Treas. Class '23; Treas. "Mirror" '23; Police '23, '24, '25; Council '24; Vice Pres. Excelsior Soc. '25.
"Mable is quite fond of a honey classmate."



ANNIE JAMES - - - - - Dutch
Pres. Emersonian Soc. '25.
"A good little maid from St. John."

HAZEL JONES - - - - - Slim
Literary Soc. '25.
"She certainly likes Physics."

JEANETTE WILLIAMS - - - - - Jane
Opera '24; School play '25; Police '25.
"An obedient echo."

MARIA EVANS - - - - - Frenchy
Opera '24; Sec. Treas. Class '25; Police '25;
Student Celtic Dances Soc. '25.
"A real student."

GERTRUDE PETERSON - - - - - Gertrude
H. S. play '25; Senate play '25; Opera '24;
Glee Club '24, '23, '24; Treas. Nil Desperandum Soc. '25.
"A future Broadway star."

DELORA COLTON - - - - - Del
Glee Club '24, '25; Opera '24.
"A modest maid."



VILA WARDLEY - - - - - Shanty
Pres. Class '24; Sec. Treas. Class '22; Downey, Senior Class Rep. '25.
"She shows good choice."

IRENE INGLES - - - - - Rose
Pres. Dances Soc. '25; Police '23, '24.
"For goodness sake, shut up."

LEZZIE THOMAS - - - - - Beth
Singer Fidelity Soc. '25.
"Still water runs deepest."

PEARL DAVIN - - - - - Dory
Treas. Singer Fidelity Soc. '25.
"OK, Charley, I love you."

FRED RICHARDS - - - - - Teddy
Pres. Excelsior Soc. '25.
"If you need a smile, call on her."

MAE HILL - - - - - Mamma Christi
Librarian '25; Glee Club '22, '24; Senior play '25.
"For a new kind of man."

Marion Kerns we almost forgot
 Wills all of his love to a dear little Dot.
 Daniel Davis a studious boy
 Like Don, wills his knowledge of "Chem" to Roy.
 Stanford Richards our best in ramp
 Wills his love of gab to Wendell Camp.
 Melba Thomas we already know
 Willed her heart and soul to Arbon, Joe.
 Lewis Jones who knows his stuff
 Wills to anyone the right to bluff.
 Irene Bigler a gay little whimper
 Wills to someone her sweet mild temper.
 Mary Evans a musical girl.
 Wills her heart to big Roy Earl,
 Kenneth Larson our young post fighting
 Wills to all young men his love for writing,
 Elmer Smith our Chief-of-police
 Wills Fay that job when he gets his release,
 Eugene Moss a Woodruff rump
 Wills his love of school to Waldamer Camp.
 Then comes Ben Richards a gay heart stealer
 Wills his curly hair to Emery Wheeler.
 Marianne Pierce so sweet and fair
 Wills to Madore Hattoballe her dark brown hair.
 George McKay a hamun dealer.
 Wills the skin to gay Fred Wheeler.
 Ross Harold, the Fanny store shark
 Wills his authority to those who are weak.
 Verda Hanson takes time and is bothered
 To will her reserve to Iona Goddard.
 Laura Reem who was held once for ransom
 Wills her light hair to Miss Luverne Hanson.
 Byron Jones the ladies choice
 Wills to Ronald his deep bass voice,
 Lester Bush an excellent boss
 Wills his nature to Arthur Serrous.
 Carmen Davis so quiet and wise
 Wills to Toddie Richards her big brown eyes.
 Dale Stuart who is never cross
 Wills his art of dancing to Wilbur Moss.
 Walter Morley a cheerful bar (lawyer)
 Wills his forceful ways in heave aspire.
 Okell Hughes a studious girl
 Wills her quiet ways to Dalton, Penk.
 Virginia Rose with a heart full of joys
 Wills to Wanda Hughes her love for the boys.
 Eva Williams never sighs or groans
 But wills the art of stematics to Dora Jones.
 Cleo Thomas always there on the swing.
 Wills his air plane glide to Dennison King.
 Verne Bell our best the young
 Wills her art of flirting to Alta Camp

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Marla Evans who never would flirt
 Wills her patient ways to Bush Al-beet.
 Warren Thomas our larkie trick
 Wills his musical talent to Tovey, Chick.
 Laura Jones says she will promise
 To will her height to Nettie Thomas.
 DeVola Sorenson I once heard say
 Has ambitions to marry some day.
 Mabel Hancock so sweet and fair
 Wills to Ida Hughes her curly hair.
 Wallace Hill who's as straight as a rat
 Wills his forceful ways to Harold Baulier.
 Helen Hanson so pleasant and nice
 Wills her winning ways to Vera Price.
 Thelma Hill so meek and mild
 Wills to Alta Tubbs her cheerful smile.
 Winnie Jones who is rather shy
 Wills all of her heart to a Portage guy.
 Orytha Davis a sweet little girl
 Wills her one big dimple to Evans, Pearl.
 Theo Richards from down at Two side
 Wills to Isabel Fred her cheerful smile.
 LeRoy Roberts gladly says
 He'll will to Ralph Martin his modest ways.
 Warren Ashton a rather dignified man
 Wills his goodly ways to Williams, Dan.
 Leda Jones says 'twould be no fun
 To will anything because her heart is won.
 Jeannette Williams our Bannock street shelles
 Wills her love for dancing to Bollingbrook, Beatrice.
 Pearl Davis almost jays the preachers
 When she wills her love to all the teachers.
 Edith Hughes who can patiently wait
 Will not will anything for Andrew's sake.
 Thelma Dredge will be missed when she is gone
 So she wills to all her love for a song.
 Henrietta Morgan anxious for her release
 Wills her slender appearance to Evans, Duncey.
 Beth Waldron very ambitious to learn
 Wills her love for school to Bowen, Fern.
 Mabel Jones who knows the rule
 Wills to all young girls her love for school.
 Nettie Earl our girl from the West
 Wills her love for learning to all the rest.
 To the Junior Class the right to sneak
 To the Sophomors Class our heights to seek.
 To the Freshmen Class without tuition
 We will to you our high ambitions.

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CLEOPHA RICHARDS *Oh*
Give her a Beeton and she's happy.

DOROTHY FREDERICKSON *104*
Duchess-to-be.

LEONARD CARTLTON *Tom*
We love him still, tho stiller the better.

ZELLA EGLOCK *As*
Ethics is her hobby.

JONA WEST *Nett*
East is east but West is best.

CHRISTIE STUART *Blond*
Men don't worry her.

BEATRICE WARD *B.*
Does she sting?

JOHN ROBERTS *Johnny*
Never mind the girl.

BARTILL SWENSON *Sufooo*
A Swenson but not a Swenson.

EDNA JENKIN *Ed*
How's Clifford?

BEATRICE BOLINCROCKE *B.*
Some more B's.

HAYD HARRISON *Gallo*
Just Hayd.



ANNALYLE McCULLOUGH *Light*
Oh, those eyes.

WILBUR EBERSON *Bill*
He likes to argue.

HOWARD PECK *Duck*
He might be a peck but not a lashed.

LEAD CHANDLER *Lee*
She isn't everything.

MILKED PIERCE *Mad*
Quite a contestant.

ALBERT BUSH *Beet*
From "Bash Avenue."

ORLEN HUSSAKKI *Bevo*
Bevo's smiles are as contagious as small-pox,
but as infectious as a dove.

OPAL WILLIAMS *Pal*
Oh! where, Oh! where has my Latin book
gone.

VERICE SWENSON *Ven*
A Venice from Italy.

FENTON MORGAN *Fest*
He would make a good chair leader.

VERNON PETERSEN *Vern*
He likes the ladies.

MARGARET JONES *Peggy*
Happy while in Geometry, But happier still
when free.



LEROY THOMAS *Ray*
Well, for land's sake.

ELIZA THOMAS *Elizy*
I think he's mean.

JESSIE THOMAS *Jag*
She's a June bug.

WILLIE MORSE *Will*
A dignified young man.

STEVEN THOMAS *Steve*
The biggest tease in school.

EVA HANSHILL *Eve*
As quiet as a mouse.

ALLEN KINGSBURY *Al*
She breaks no feet.

LOYAL LEWIS *Loy*
Our tall hero.

EDWARD JAMES *Nate*
A direct descendant of James the I.

MAR FALLER *Tig*
You can't tell by the size of a canary bird
how loud it can sing.

MADONNA HUTTENALLE *White*
She moves with the wind.



JULIAN RICHMOND *Major*
The successor of Augustus Caesar.
(Julian Caesar)

DENICE EVANS *Stew*
She cares not how much she eats.

LORRAINE HANSON *Larry*
Her heart abides in Logan.

ALFREDO GIBBS *Gibbs*
He also has an "Eve".

LUNN WILLIAMS *Jink*
A modern Achilles.

BIRDENA FLINT *Birdie*
She likes to work.

EDNA RICHARDS *Teddie*
A shining star in Latin.

JENNIFER DRENDE *Jess*
Oh, how he likes to sleep.

LEONARD MADSEN *Lon*
Ain't outside grand?

MAUDE REED *Dora*
She's from Cherry Creek.

MARY EVANS *Dutchie*
Oh, you big soft!

GEORGE YATES *George*
Oh! how he likes the ladies.



HATTIE MADSEN - *John*
I don't didn't take these Misses.

CHARLES TOYET - *Clark*
An English chatterbox.

ROYAL JENSEN - *Eda*
He goes with a "Bon" and is fond of honey.

MARY LERMAN - *Jacqu*
A regular angle wren in Gloom.

LAVEN BARRITT - *Gene*
Bibby sermons.

ANA MITCHELL - *Edna*
W-o-l-l.

ZILPHEA WHITE - *Jill*
She has a pleasant view.

ALBERT NUNNELLY - *Frank*
A real Abe Lincoln.

STANLEY ELCOCK - *John*
A quiet sort of boy.

MOLLIE EVANS - *Scott*
Mollie, Mollie always as jelly
Will return to us next year.

BETH BILLINGSLEY

LOUIS PRICE

ISABEL MONSON

VICTOR BELL

HAROLD BARRITT

DICK OWENS

DICK JONES

HUBERT GARD - *Ho*
A diligent worker.

MABLE REYNOLDS - *Ginger*
She's ginger aploud.

LA VAN WILLIAMS - *Van*

Junior Class History

WE, THE class of '26, commenced our Junior year in the Malad High School determined and working for our crown of advancement. The shadows, which hide our goal from sight will soon roll away, leaving us to climb to our own destination. At the beginning of the year, we elected officers, that were to lead our class the first semester: President, Dorothy Fredrickson; Vice President, Cleopha Richards, Secretary and Treasurer, Christie Stuart. Then at the beginning of the second semester the following were elected to lead us in our activities: President, Cleopha Richards, Vice-President, Bontrice Ward; Secretary and Treasurer, Zilla Elcock. During the year we have been advised and directed by our instructors, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Burbidge.

We have always stood for sportsmanship. On the football team, we were well represented, while in basketball we had all Junior boys on the main team.

The activities of the Juniors could not be over-estimated as to their success, such as: the Junior Party, the activities in the six literary societies and the Junior "Prom" which could not be exceeded by any Social Calendar expressing their success of this event.

Each member of our class is working for the high point of success. So let us work that the class of '26 can be well represented when the height of our ambitions in our lives are reached in our activities.





Sophomores





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Sophomore Roll

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| Alice Sparks | Frank Harrison |
| Jess J. Thomas | Clifford Bush |
| Parry Harrison | Lewis Ipoen |
| Maude Reynolds | Leah Evans |
| Effie Nielsen | Theodore Rees |
| Pollie Allen | Arthur Servoss |
| Dennison King | Martha Richards |
| Pearl Dalton | John Hill |
| David Roberts | Jesse Hughes |
| Vernona Donning | Elton H. Appgood |
| Rosaline Kingsbury | Della Morgan |
| Floyd Evans | Maude Jones |
| Vivian Jones | Esther Lusk |
| Isabel Fredrickson | Emery Wheeler |
| Vera Price | Fred Wheeler |
| Leo Tovey | Ernest Palmer |
| Pearl Evans | Ruth Goddard |
| Dora Jones | Eva Hughes |
| Lorin Daniels | Glenn Jones |
| Leon Smith | Homer Williams |
| Harold Buchler | Cleo Price |
| LaRaine Thomas | Edison Jones |
| Daniel Thomas | Joseph E. Williams |
| Marilla Lundquist | Annabel Glead |
| George Ward | Mae Reese |
| Edith Akinson | Daniel Williams |
| Thelma Jones | Dale Thomas |
| Ferne Bowen | Wilford Dredge |
| Ralph Richards | Victor Thomas |
| Leo Williams | Laura L. Paddock |
| Mary Padlock | Bernice Leigh |
| Alice Anderson | VeEita Napier |
| Edmond Thornton | Marie Billingsly |
| Lorenzo Davis | Frank Warner |
| Leigh Harrison | Frank Atkinson |
| Marietta Rees | Dave Vaughan |
| Bertha Brown | Mary Morgan |

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Sophomore Class History

Hail the class of '27,
Valiant Sophomores tried and true,
Eager to uphold class standards
To our M. H. S. true blue.

In our number four and seventy,
Art and music find full sway,
Comedy and Operetta,
Track and ball call us each day.

Jan. 9th we gave our party
Where our art was given a test,
And it proved to all assembled
The decorations were the best.

The Officials now intrusted,
To guide 'our ship of state'
Are Ronald, Jessie and Polly A.
J. Thomas and Lewis the Great.

Miss Smitham and Decker superintend,
And coach us in our line,
They very often are heard to say,
Your work is 'superfine.'

To be a help to every one,
To boost where e'er we can,
To be an honor to our school,
Is our ever earnest plan.

—RONALD JONES

FRESHMEN





LEOLA JONES Leo
President of Sempiternal Literary Society '25; Opera '24; Glee Club '22.
"She doesn't care what she says to any man."

LE ROY ROBERTS Roy
Policeman '22, '23, '24, '25; Class Reporter '22; Member of Delta Sigma; Senior Play '23; Maladonian Staff '25.
"Always on the job."

MARY EVANS Mae
Policeman '22; High School Play '24; Orchestra '25; Pres. of Demos. Lit. Society '25.
"A number of her letters find their way to Lopez."

VERNA BELL Sany
Demosthenian Soc. Sec.

The Senior Class Will

AS THE Senior Class about to pass to perhaps a better life, desires to leave what it cannot take with it—its individual abilities, to those lower classmen who most require it. In order to secure the above results we hereby make the following will and testament:

Luella Anderson who is loved so well
Wills her heart of gold to Dave Ezell.
Then comes Ken Thomas tried and true
And wills his love for orating to Hunsaker, Brew.
Evelyn Hollingbrooke, a sweet little miss
Wills to Edison Jones a parting kiss.
Then here's to Bob Thompson he's sold his shoes.
So wills to all the right to choose.
Joseph Peterson has one big fault
She wills all she has to Murley, Walt.
Donald Jensen our Jazz hound boy
Wills his love of Chemistry to Thomas, LeRoy.
Gene M. Bissell who nev' has the blues
Wills her love for music to Jessie Hughes.
Dave Ezell you can almost feel
Wills all that he has to just Lucille.
Sweet Mae Kohler, so neat and nice
Wills her art of vamping to Ida Price.
Lizzie Thomas with hair so light
Wills her quiet ways to Vivian Wright.
Vila Wakley whose heart is won
Wills all her love to only one.
Gay Maye Hill who loves sweet names
Wills her art of singing to Edward James.
Ada Jones a lover of music they say
Wills to anyone the right to play.
James Thomas who is tall and lank
Wills his love for yelling to Warner, Frank.
Annie James so quiet and nice
Hates to leave because of Cleo Price.
Jessie Jardine from far away
Wills to Clifford Lowry the right to get "A".
Hazel Jones who is from St. John
Says she's waiting for her man to come.
Lottie Jones so quiet and shy
Wills all her heart to an unlucky guy.
Delora Colton a rather small girl
Wills her love of silence to Reynolds, Marie.
Marle Daniels will not will or choose
And so pretty soon she'll be Mrs. Hughes.



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Freshmen

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| Ida Price | Carol Thomas |
| Eleanor Thomas | Wendell Camp |
| Delmar Daniels | Paul Garst |
| Jennie Madsen | Wilford Hill |
| Griff Hawkins | Wilbur Moss |
| Francis Petersen | Ethel R. Larson |
| Isabelle Ripley | Mary M. Jones |
| Anna Martin | Rae Williams |
| Norma Hutteballe | Dorothy Sparks |
| Helen Chandler | Clarice Parry |
| Lois Fredrickson | Laura Wells |
| Oriene Jones | Leah House |
| Emogene Rose | Pearl Atkinson |
| Mamie Hunsaker | Mary White |
| William Stuart | Alice E. Jones |
| Letha Tubbs | Jane Jones |
| Isabelle Hill | Sylvia Edwards |
| William Evans | Thomas Morgan |
| Vivian Wright | Byron Ford |
| Ralph Martin | Marie Anderson |
| Leland Anderson | Alta Tubbs |
| Ida Hughes | Leda Jones |
| Edith Earl | Vera Jones |
| Katie Roberts | Lynn Ilum |
| Hannah Stocking | Gwendolyn Evans |
| Ruel Jones | Virginia Morgan |
| Jay Bush | Eph Hawkins |
| Leland Jones | Nettie Thomas |
| Lula Newhouse | Kenneth Nicholas |
| Vera Hughes | Ruth Williams |
| Wanda Hughes | Mabel Jones |
| Levi Hughes | Adele Evans |
| Mary Anderson | Helen Owens |
| Iona Goddard | Edward Evans |
| Alice Orton | Agnes South |
| Anna Evans | DeVota Mifflin |
| Clara South | Hazel Woodland |
| Lorin Howard | Waldamer Camp |

Harry Tillotson

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History of the 1925 Freshmen

AS WE entered our high school building on September 15 we were given the name of green Freshmen. Mr. Thomas, our principal, of course scared us a bit but we soon overcame that.

The first event of importance in the Freshman school life was the electing of the class leaders. Ulmer Briggs was elected President; Lois Fredrickson, Vice-President, and Alice Jones as Secretary and Treasurer. Later in the year Ulmer discontinued school so Lois was then made President and Anna Martin elected as our new Vice-President. We appreciate the work these officers have accomplished for our class.

We have a Freshman ball team but are sorry to say we were beaten in the game with the faculty, but they are good players.

The Sophomores posted rules on the Bulletin Board for us to obey during the so-called initiation week. Our class was larger so the rules were unheeded and the results of the week were black eyes, and skinned knuckles. Freshmen appeared in Algebra minus one shoe. Who won? It can't be determined.

The next important event was our class party given on the eve of January 23rd, under the direction of our class advisors, Mr. Means and Miss Roope. The assembly hall was decorated in our class colors, blue and gold. Those present were the Malad School faculty, the ball team and the Freshmen and their partners. As the saying is, "Self praise is poor recommendation." So much for the Freshmen.



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ORGANIZATION.





Demosthenian Society

HAVE you heard of the Demosthenian Society gay,
 With its beautiful colors of Rose and Gray?
 The talent it's shown cannot be surpassed,
 For its remarkable fame shall forever last,
 Miss Condit and Smitham, the reliable two,
 Have helped it all year, so faithful and true.

A contest came at the first of the year
 We took defeat with jolly good cheer.
 The program we gave, you'll admit was the best,
 The Life of Lincoln was the thought we stressed,
 Each one took his part as best he could
 Which proved us all to be faithful and good.
 All year we have worked with zealous pep,
 And now you can see that we've kept our rep.



Excelsior Society

WE, THE members of the Excelsior society, in order to get "higher" must have an aim. Our aim is to obtain greater knowledge. In our programs we have tried to overcome the timidity of students getting up before an audience and taking part, which prevails in nearly every school. We also want to win the scholarship banner. During the first semester we were second in the race. Have we been true to our name? In literary society we learn sportsmanship, in all the contests in which we have lost we have been big enough to acknowledge defeat. We gave the second general program in the assembly hall to entertain the Student body in which we proved that our name expressed our aim.



Semper Fidelis

THE SEMPER Fidelis Literary Society exemplifies the Latin motto: "Always Faithful". This has been a guide and watchword in all of the activities carried on by the group. Especially has good sportsmanship been practiced. For example: The society lost in one of the many contests during the school year and so paid as a forfeit a credibly given program before the M. H. S. Student Body. While another time the Society won in the contest but received no reward.

The having of Literary Societies within the M. H. S. during the years 1924-25 has certainly been the means of developing future leaders of this country and also has been one of the most prominent marks of progression that our school has made.

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Nil Desperandum Society

Who are! Who are! Who are we?
 We are the members of the dear N. D.
 We're up to the minute, a boasting crowd,
 We've made a society of which we are proud,
 When ever we sing our society song,
 All hearers exclaim "What a peppy throng!"
 We do not know that *fail* is a word,
 It's either forgotten or never been heard.
 And wherever, wherever anyone goes
 They'll see our colors of silver and rose.

Now, I suppose that you'd like to hear
 Of the things we've accomplished during the year:
 Whenever we're assigned a task to do,
 We always carry it successfully through.
 An Easter thought to all hearts we sent,
 When we gave our program during Lent.
 Our officers all, worked faithful and true,
 Performing their duties the whole year thru.
 All through the year we've been successful and bright
 For our advisors were Burbidge and Wright.

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Philomathean Society

WHIZZ! BANG! October the eighth Society Five met for the first time. Officers were elected and general plans decided upon. Nothing slow about it, everything moved swiftly. Philomathean (we live to learn) was chosen for the name of the society. A lively song was composed for the society by some of its members. All the programs given by the society were lively and creditably given. The Philomathean society was near the head of the list in all the contests of the season and the scholarship penant offered was won by this society. Of course, there were a few minor defects but upon the whole the Philomathean was one of the most spirited peppery and wide-awake societies in the Malad High School.



Emersonian Society

THE EMERSONIAN Literary Society the snappiest society in the M. H. S. If you don't believe it just listen to the honors we have won by selling the highest amount of student body cards, and also the largest number of Lyceum tickets. Of course the reason for our obtaining these honors is due to the lively group of students who are members of this society and to the excessive amount of pep which they possess. We will also give some credit to Mr. Decker and Miss Lalumander, our most worthy faculty advisors, who have helped us share all of our victories.

Literary Societies

THE ORGANIZING of Literary societies in the Malad High School is a new feature. It is another indication to mark a new step in progression. It is a sign that our High School not only stands for scholarship but also for the development of those traits of character in each individual that marks a person as being intelligent and further more, cultured.

As the enrollment of members in the M. H. S. is about three hundred, six societies have been organized. This has provided for fifty pupils in each society. One hour a week is devoted to the rendition of a program. Each society member is given a chance to participate at least once every six weeks, making a minimum of six performances during the school year.

When the societies had drawn up constitutions and had elected the necessary officers, each society selected a motto. The motto stood for some motto or ideal which that society wished to symbolize. They were as follows:

- DEMOSTHENIAN—Who was a great orator.
- EXCLAMOR—the watch word ever upward.
- SEMPER PARATUS—a Latin motto, always faithful.
- XII. DEFEERANDUM—a Latin motto, there's no such word as fail.
- PHILOMATHESIAN—We live to learn.
- EMERSONIAN—After Emerson, a great American author.

The purpose of these units is to develop talents and leadership. Although an individual may be considered an intelligent person if he has had a high school education, yet, if he does not know how to conduct a meeting, or to give a part on some program, of what value is that individual to his community? Perhaps, a few years ago the value to advantageous purposes one's talents was not of any great importance, but as the world progresses this phase of an education comes into rank among the foremost in importance.

Now we must know what there is in the society that would make us really want and all have an opportunity to grasp that kind of spirit which goes towards making the school just what it is. By attending these societies we have been able to more fully realize the advantages of a school spirit in the student body of an institution.

Now we must know what there is in the society that would make us more really want the proper school feeling. It is this, many contests of various natures are held in which the six societies compete against one another to carry off the prize given to the winner. By these contests good sportsmanship is learned; and to have good sportsmanship in a school wins the admiration of other schools throughout the entire state.

Therefore, let us resolve to help the M. H. S. gain such a reputation that all may say, "I am proud to be a member of that school."

"Maladonian"

THE MALADONIAN, Malad's High School paper, was established at the beginning of the year 1924, 1925 under the supervision of the English Department, headed by Miss Charlotte F. Condit. The school owes much to Miss Condit and Mr. Thomas, our Superintendent, for the invaluable work they have done to make the paper a success.

THE STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	Kenneth Larson
<i>Associate Editor</i>	- - - - -	Luella Anderson
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	- - - - -	Willis Morse
<i>Society Editor</i>	- - - - -	Ada Jones
<i>Spout Editor</i>	- - - - -	Marion Kerka
<i>Theme Editors</i>	- - - - -	Mable Jones, Nettie Earl
<i>Alumni Editors</i>	- - - - -	Henrietta Morgan, Berdina Flint
<i>Special Editors</i>	- - - - -	Leroy Roberts, Stanford Richards
<i>Exchange Editor</i>	- - - - -	Marianne Pierce

BUSINESS STAFF

First Semester

<i>Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	James Thomas
<i>Assistant</i>	- - - - -	Mary Evans, Dale Stuart

Second Semester

<i>Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	Lynn Williams
<i>Assistant</i>	- - - - -	Leroy Thomas

The M. H. S. certainly appreciate the commendable work of this staff. We consider this paper equal to any High School paper printed.

This is the first year in the History of the M. H. S. that a school paper has been published. Each student had the opportunity of suggesting a name for this paper. Ethel Larson was the honored student, the judges having decided upon the "Maladonian."

We truly hope that the publication of this paper will continue in our dear old M. H. S.



High School City Government

FIRST SEMESTER

THE HIGH school city government has played a very important part in the life of the school city this year. It began with a boom, the "U. D." party in control with Kenneth Thomas as the mayor. He was advised once a week by his city council of eight members and other members of the student body also assisted him in his work.

With George McKay as chief-of-police and twenty-four policemen, order was kept in the halls and in the class rooms.

Two amendments were added to the Constitution and a third one was brought up ready to be voted on at the regular election held the beginning of the second semester. This was passed and at the end of the first semester the U. D. party lost control but the offices had been held by members of the student body who are to be complimented on their excellent work for the first half year.



High School City Government

SECOND SEMESTER

A NEW political party by name "G & G" was formed at the beginning of the second semester. An exciting campaign was held and at the end of election the entire "G & G" party received control of the governmental affairs of the school. With Julian Richards as mayor and Elmer Smith as chief-of-police the work has progressed in a very commendable manner.

At first the council and mayor set out to carry out the planks of the "G & G" platform. This they have tried to do to the best of their ability. Several amendments were added to the Constitution. Written reports have been placed on the bulletin board by the recorder and secretary and treasurer.

By the united efforts of the Mayor, Councilmen, Superintendent Thomas and the Onedia County students at Moscow, they succeeded in getting the U. of I. Glee Club to make an appearance at Malad on April 18. This was enjoyed by all and they feel repaid for their efforts.

The "G & G" party proved a very successful one and we are hoping to see the city government carried on next year in as commendable a manner as it was this year.





Girls' Glee Club

THE MUSIC Department of the Malad High School has been very fortunate in having Luella Kirkendoll at its head this year. Under her efficient management and leadership, much has been accomplished. The Girls Glee Club has become an important organization in our school year, and soon the regular twice a week practice was held. The girls Glee Club has about forty members.

- | <i>Sopranos</i> | <i>Second Sopranos</i> | <i>Alto</i> |
|---------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| Marie Anderson | Isabelle Fredrickson | Lucile Anderson |
| Ada Millie | Leah Chandler | Edna Richards |
| Thelma Dredge | Dorota Evans | Merle Reynolds |
| Adole Evans | Dorothy Fredrickson | Edna Jensen |
| Orpha Davis | Mary Moran | Henrietta Morgan |
| Alta Camp | Fern Bowen | Mabel Hancock |
| Maudie Reynolds | Anna Evans | Marilla Lundquist |
| Irene Birler | Bertha Brown | Leona Reese |
| Virginia Rose | Eleanor Thomas | Gwendolyn Evans |
| Medha Thomas | Vivian Wright | Delora Colton |
| Lu Verne Bahlot | Olvid Hughs | |
| Mabelle Hattichalle | | |



Boys' Glee Club

THE BOYS Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the first semester, under the supervision of Miss Luella Kirkendoll, a former student of the University of Idaho. Tryouts were held at the first of the school year, and soon the regular twice a week meetings were held and practice was going along smoothly. The Boys Glee Club is a great benefit to the school and did splendid work in the Operetta this year.

The members of the glee club are as follows:

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| Leonard Caletten | Jess Thomas |
| Donald Jensen | James Thomas |
| Kenneth Thomas | Stanford Richards |
| Stephen Thomas | Wilbur Erickson |
| Jess Dredge | Dave Esell |
| Leroy Thomas | Warren Thomas |
| Lynn Williams | Robert Thompson |
| Alfred Gibbs | Byron Jones |
| Frank Warner | Albert Nunnolly |

Edward James



Orchestra

THE HIGH School Orchestra was organized at the first of the school year, and has gained a worthy reputation since. It has as its director, Mr. La Von Herbert, an accomplished musician of our community.

The Orchestra has played in many of our assemblies this year, and at other social affairs. It is divided into two classes, the beginners and the advanced. The Advanced Orchestra had the distinction of playing for the Junior Prom.

The members are as follows:

Saxophone	- - -	Donald Jensen
Cornet	- - -	Frank Warner
Flute	- - -	Mary Evans
Viola	- - -	Lola Fredrickson
Viola	- - -	Charles Perry
Viola	- - -	Gwendolyn Evans
Viola	- - -	Orlene Jones
Viola	- - -	Jennie Madson
Viola	- - -	Ronald Jones
Guitar	- - -	Agnes South



"El Bandido"

THE OPERETTA of 1925 was given by the school Glee Club of the Malad High, March 13th, under the supervision of Miss Luella Kirkendoll.

OPERA CAST

Don Manuel (an artist)	- - -	Edward Castleton
Cyrella	- - -	Gene Bisell
Don Granderson (Governor)	- - -	Warren Thomas
Juan	- - -	Byron Jones
Zaida	- - -	Dorothy Fredrickson
Bartolo (the inn keeper)	- - -	James Thomas
Luciano (a captain)	- - -	Kenneth Thomas
Tom (a soldier)	- - -	La Roy Thomas



As a Woman Thinketh

CAST

Mrs. Weedon	Jonas West
Mr. Charles Weedon	Albert Nunnolley
Rev. Dunning	Stanford Richards
Mrs. Dunning	Janie Williams
Beth Weedon	Lorraine Hanson
Jack Phibbey	Kenneth Thurman
Oliver Mead	Janis Thurman
Calad Mead	Elmer Smith
Mrs. Parker	Cleopha Peterson
Professor Mahajerajah	Kenneth Larson
Chir Whitney	Ben Richards
Sally	Hattie Madsen
Will Weedon	Vera Jones
Dr. Home	Paul Garret
Jotham	George McKay
	James Thomas

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Christopher Jr.

CAST

<i>Dave Hedgcock</i>	<i>Leoos Ross</i>
<i>Christopher Jedbury, Jr.</i>	<i>Clem Thomas</i>
<i>Mrs. Jedbury, Sr.</i>	<i>Mae Hill</i>
<i>Nellie Jedbury</i>	<i>Mae Kohler</i>
<i>Mrs. Gibb</i>	<i>Cloupha Peterson</i>
<i>Tom Bellby</i>	<i>Wallace Hill</i>
<i>Mr. Jedbury, Sr.</i>	<i>Daniel Davis</i>
<i>Mr. Gibb</i>	<i>Stanford Richards</i>
<i>Major Hedgcock</i>	<i>Walter Mochley</i>
<i>Mr. Simpson</i>	<i>Ben Richards</i>
<i>Job</i>	<i>Larry Roberts</i>
<i>Wkinsper</i>	<i>James Thomas</i>

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MILDRED PIERCE
Dramatic

DANIEL WILLIAMS
Oratory

MADORA HUTTEBALLE
Humorous

Declamation

THIS year, for the first time, the Malad High School entered the state declamatory contest. The students, at the beginning lacked enthusiasm but Mr. Thomas' fever soon proved contagious. Several started to work. These raw recruits, working under the influence of the efficient and unending efforts of Mrs. Brown brought the thing to a creditable ending.

A tryout was held at the high school building at which the townspeople were well represented. Those chosen to represent the school at Pocatello were Daniel Williams in Oratory, Mildred Pierce in Dramatic and Madora Huttabelle in Humorous. The judges were Supt. L. A. Thomas, Ruth Lalumander and Florence Serrine.

At Pocatello experience and hard work told the tale. By taking two firsts and one second Blackfoot placed herself on the map. She was prepared. Malad took third in oratory, third in humorous and fifth in dramatic. In coming years Malad hopes to dwarf Blackfoot's record. Here's to their success.

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Come Out of the Kitchen

"COME out of the Kitchen", a comedy in three acts, presented by the Malad School faculty January 30th proved to those interested that the faculty possessed dramatic talent besides that of their profession. The play was highly entertaining and skillfully presented. This is the first time in the History of the Malad School that a Faculty Play has been presented, and it naturally created a sensation.

THE CAST

<i>Olive Dangerfeld</i>	Florence Strine
<i>Paul Dangerfeld</i>	Chester Wright
<i>Charles Dangerfeld</i>	J. E. Burbidge
<i>Elizabeth</i>	Mildred Evans
<i>Annada</i>	Margerie Roope
<i>Burtus Cross</i>	L. A. Thomas
<i>Sobus Tucker</i>	E. M. Decker
<i>Mrs. Falkner</i>	Lu Roe Jorgenson
<i>Corr</i>	Miss Packham
<i>Rudolph Weeks</i>	Sam Chadburn
<i>Thomas Lefferts</i>	Miss T. Menns

Athletics.





Football

THIS year's Football season started out with very much enthusiasm in the M. H. S. James Evans, coach, made an early call for Football men and Wednesday, September 17, found twenty-five men all working hard to be placed on the main squad. Within two weeks' time the following men were selected:

Right half back	Orlin Hunsaker
Left half back	Byron Jones
Full back	Leland Jones
Quarter back	Lynn Williams
End	Dave Ezell
End	Alfred Gibbs
End	Edward James
Right Tackle	Evan Pierce
Left Tackle	Lorin Price
Guard	Lenard Castleton
Guard	Lester Bush
Center	Elmer Smith

Football proved to be more successful this year than it has ever been and we are very proud of this fact. The team won more games this season than it ever has and worked with more enthusiasm than in past years.



Basketball

THE BASKETBALL season was unsuccessful this year compared to the success which it fared last year. Out of eight games played only four were won. But the team worked under some disadvantages and so we really hope that we will be more successful in the following years.

	Total Points Scored
Lynn Williams—Left Forward	79
Le Roy Thomas—Right Forward	41
Howard Peck—Center	39
Cleon Thomas—Forward	8
Edward James—Left Guard	8
Orlin Hunsaker—Right Guard	2
Loyal Lewis—Sub. Center	0
Walton Morley—Sub. Guard	0
Total	169

	BASKETBALL CALENDAR	
Dec. 20—M. H. S.	19 Alumni	17
Dec. 31—M. H. S.	19 1922 Team	10
Jan. 10—M. H. S.	16 Ogden	21
Jan. 25—M. H. S.	34 R. V. C.	24
Jan. 22—M. H. S.	21 Weston	19
Feb. 0—M. H. S.	16 Weston	34
Feb. 21—M. H. S.	17 B. R. H. S.	34
Feb. 25—M. H. S.	24 B. R. H. S.	12

Track

THIS is the first year that the M. H. S. has gone out for track with any interest and we hope it will be a "starter" for the coming years. Mr. Burbidge, the coach, has shown great interest in Track and from the results of the meet held early this season, with the American Legion of Malad, the team proved to have been well trained.

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| Otto Hunaker | Byrne Jones |
| Eph Hawkins | James Thomas |
| Logan Lewis | Elnor Smith |
| George McKay | William Stuart |
| Fay Evans | Wilford Hill |

Baseball

BASEBALL was started for the first time in the School. The boys were all interested, of course, so within a short time they were qualified enough to play the Faculty and quite naturally defeated them. This was just one of the victories of our Baseball team.

The members of the team are:

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| Catcher | Fenton Morgan |
| Pitcher | Daniel Davis |
| First Base | Lynn Williams |
| Second Base | Robert Thomson |
| Short Stop | Alfred Gibbs |
| Third Base | Warren Thomas |
| Left Field | Ben Davis |
| Center Field | Leland Jones |
| Right Field | Frank Warner |
| Sub. Pitcher | Clair Thomas |

Society



The Social Year

SOCIETY, this year, began with the usual vivaciousness of other years, by dances and parties given by the different departments and classes of the school. The Seniors and Juniors gave the first class parties of the season each trying to do better than the other, the result being both were very successful. Of course, the Frosh and Soph parties were a success as everyone knows how these "peppy" classes can entertain. The Junior Prom with its magnificent decorations and mystic shadows was one of the most elaborate functions of the year. Girls' day with its rosy checked girls with fluffy dresses and the commencement dance pronounced the finale of the social events of the year.

THE ALUMNI BALL

FRIDAY night, December 26, an Alumni-Senior ball was given at the Malad high School building. The school board, faculty, seniors, alumni and partners were invited. The guests were welcomed at the door by the alumni committee and were requested to go to the assembly room, where dancing continued for about an hour.

During the dance an announcement was given to the effect that a banquet would be served in the cafeteria room. After the guests were seated the toast-master called on members of the school board, alumni and Senior class to express their ideas on certain subjects.

After the delicious banquet was eaten, the guests were again directed to the assembly room, where dancing was resumed by those who were not alumni members.

While the seniors and other guests were enjoying themselves at dancing, an alumni meeting was conducted for the purpose of establishing a permanent organization.

Dancing was continued after the alumni meeting. Every one there enjoyed themselves, as it is hoped they will in similar events of the coming years.

THE SENIOR PARTY

THE SENIOR party given Friday evening, November 15, by the Senior class of '24, proved a wonderful success. The usual bareness of the hall was taken away by the clever and artistic decorations, which were in the Senior class colors of red and white. Bright red lanterns and red and white streamers were the predominating note in the decorations. The program consisted of songs and recitations and was very interesting. The special feature of the evening was dancing, of which the "spot dance" and the "Tucker Waltz" proved very exciting indeed. The peppy High School orchestra furnished the music for the dancing until about eleven-thirty, when dainty refreshments were served, after which the strains of Home Sweet Home were heard and everyone departed reluctantly for home.

THE JUNIOR'S FROLIC

THE JUNIORS are to be highly complimented on their class party held Friday, December the fifth. The Faculty, as guests, were well entertained, and everyone present reported a most enjoyable time.

Dancing formed the main feature of the evening and the fun was "pepped up" by a squad of Junior boys, who entertained the guests by humorous yells and constantly reminded certain people of their presence.

A short program was given and dainty refreshments were served. We are sure the faculty did not miss anything even to a little of the razzing, and recently one of them remarked that his—er—her memory held a recollection of hops, beau-catchers, angle-worms and punch. (However this was not the menu.)

The Juniors challenge any class to produce a more successful party or one that will be more thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

THE SOPHOMORES' "ANNUAL BAWL"

WASNT the Soph's party a success? Well, I should say it was. Viewed from every angle, with every step considered, the party was a great success. It is believed that every one had a good time. (Just ask Mr. Marschat).

The decorations on the whole were considered the prettiest that have been put up this year.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Decker can tell you about the refreshments, especially the punch, which was tasted and appreciated by all.

The orchestra was full of pep, as the M. H. S. orchestra always is, and therefore the music was good. Under such conditions, dancing could not but be thoroughly enjoyed by all, which it was.

Everyone went home at twelve o'clock with the impression that the party was one of the best put on in the High School auditorium this year.

THE FRESHMAN PARTY

WHO SAYS the Freshman can't entertain? They may be last in some things but not when it comes to entertaining.

The Freshmen party was undoubtedly the best and the merriest of the season, held on Friday night, January 23. The guests were the Freshmen partners, the faculty, and the M. H. S. basketball team and the B. Y. C. Freshmen basketball team. The hall was gayly decorated in pale blue and gold paper, and the neatness of the decorations added to their attractiveness. And the music—well, the "Midnight Four" are surely some "jazzers." Oh, yes, don't forget the eats. Mr. Means would never allow that and Miss Roope is an expert at advising about the "eats." The refreshments were served at 11:30 and dancing continued until 12 o'clock when the party reluctantly came to a close.

GIRLS DAY

THE BEST day of the year was held April 17, with the girls reigning supreme and the boys, the honored guests. Each girl appeared Friday morning in her new gingham frock making the classrooms and halls fairly beam with the gaiety of Spring.

The assembly hall was decorated in green and white with baskets of beautiful imitation Chrysanthemums. The queen's throne occupied one corner of the room.

At 2:30 a snappy program was given by the girls which proved that girls could do very nicely without the boys. That evening the girls entertained the boys at a balloon dance, and it was the best dance of the year. At 11:30 dainty refreshments proved a final climax to the most wonderful day of the school year. (Boys, you can't beat the girls at entertaining.)

THE MOTHERS' RECEPTION

THE GIRLS of the M. H. S. were the charming hostesses for their mothers and also the boys' mothers at a reception given Friday, March 27. When the mothers entered the High School building they were shown up to the assembly hall, where a very appropriate program was given, all songs and recitations being very symbolic of the occasion. After the program, lemonade and cookies were served in the cafeteria, which was beautifully decorated in pale green and white. The mothers, after being served, departed for home feeling indeed that the girls were clever and interesting entertainers.



THE JUNIOR PROM

BY FAR the most elaborate event of the High School festivities this year, was the Junior Prom given at the LeGrande Hall in honor of the Seniors, March 20. The decorations were the result of much time and work and excelled anything ever before attempted. The walls were covered with mystic Japanese letters, which caused much wonder and mystery, by the people who were not so well versed in that language. Pale green streamers of paper, brightly colored lanterns and large parasols decorated the ceiling and the music stand. A quaint little Japanese room was at one end of the hall, where small girls dressed in Japanese costumes, served punch and wafers. The grand march was very pretty indeed. The Seniors formed the five and the Juniors the two, to represent the class of '25. During the march, red roses were given to the girls and white ones to the boys.

Together with the good music furnished by the High School orchestra, and the attractive programs, the Junior Prom was a place of enchantment.

The Senior Sneak

FRIDAY, April the second, the Seniors sneaked over hill and dale, over murmuring mountain streams and rocky gorges. No obstacle, however great, daunted these mighty Seniors; so they plodded on and on until they reached their happy playground. This was situated near a very high precipice which made anyone dizzy to even look at it. But the Seniors overcame their foolish fears and soon all were seen sitting high upon this precipice looking very superior as usual. Dinner was finally announced and soon everyone was seen roasting weiners over bonfires, and eating cakes and drinking soda pop. The boys were very gallant indeed, they ate their weiners cold so that the girls might roast theirs.

When the sun was sending its last, beautiful rays over the mountain tops the Seniors wended their way homeward, weary, but still merry.

Oh! that the Seniors of '26 may have just such a successful sneak.

"M" Day

BOTH the boys and the girls of the M. H. S. showed much interest in making the annual "M" day a success. Every boy did his part no matter whether he was small or large, by carrying the white wash up the steep, rocky mountain to give the "M" its usual white polish.

The girls also helped by staying at the school house and preparing a tempting lunch for the boys when they returned. Both boys and girls were well paid for their labors by seeing the snow-white "M" standing alone upon the mountain peak, silently praising the industry and loyalty of the school.

MIRROR

Malad, Idaho,
September 15, 1924.

Dear Dot:

Just a line today to cheer you up, for you see we did arrive safely at the door old M. H. S.

This has proved a most eventful day, and we are all hoping to have success throughout the entire year. Professor Thomas is all over smiles, which leads us to think he is good natured.

I'll write as often as I can and tell you all what happens, including the gossip of the city.

Lovingly,
Bux.

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Malad City, Idaho,
November 23, 1924

Dear Dot:

You perhaps are wondering if school has completely swallowed me, but no—the days have gone by so quickly that I haven't realized that I've been here almost two months. We have had several exciting games take place since I last wrote, and I think I shall tell you about them.

September 27—The Brigham Football team played M. H. S. a few ruffs, but they didn't get very far, for you know what a fighting team M. H. has placed on our "Football Campus!"

October 10—That little town of McCannan, which I know you remember well, came tumbling over the "Great Divide", to play a game with us, but oh—our boys fought so hard, poor old McCannan went home with furs two feet long.

October 24—We played American Falls the same way and treated those boys the same as we did McCannan.

October 31—Pucelle came with her big boys—well you know what big boys can do? They most generally take advantage of the small ones.

November 23—Our M. H. S. boys went to American Falls to get revenge with them, and they surely did, this was our game.

November 11—Armistice Day, Preston played the last game of the season on our grounds; it was a tumble and a turn, but if I remember right Preston was victorious.

Doesn't this sound like we've had a good time? If it doesn't, it should, because we surely did. Two-thirty; the bell.

Bux.

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MIRROR

Malad City, Idaho,
November 25, 1924.

Dear Dot:

I suppose you are waiting anxiously for the news of the M. H. S., what we are doing, how many new guys have entered, and all the rest.

I forgot to tell you in my last letter about our Lyceum members, we had the first one on November 21.

December 12—The second Lyceum number, which all the students attended, like they usually do.

December 17—George S. almost kicked Jim T. off the sidewalk to catch up with Beth B.

December 18—We had an assembly at 9 bells to discuss the second term S. H. C. and the "Maladonian."

December 19—The Christmas party was held, which proved to be a success. Although a few were frozen up, and unable to attend.

December 23—We had an assembly and sang many Christmas songs. We are all hoping "Old Santa Claus" will be good to us.

December 25—We were entertained this morning by the former graduates of the M. H. S. They gave us a very interesting program, which I know, you missed very much.

I believe I've given you most of the important extracts from my diary. Of course you wouldn't be interested in any of the town scandal.

I must hasten to this.

With love,
Bux.

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Malad City, Idaho,
February 1, 1925.

Dear Dot:

Here comes your bi-quarterly newspaper, I could have answered sooner but the M. H. S. motto is: "I'm so busy I can't write." We are certainly kept supplied with work. Let me tell you what we've been doing.

January 5—Had no assembly today but every one seemed dead, I suppose they had too much to eat during the Christmas holidays.

January 6—The sun came out from its hiding place, the first we've seen it for a week, if it wasn't so early in the year I would say, it gives us the spring fever.

January 7—We had Literary Societies today, and believe me, we had some society program. I wish the Dismothianians would wake up, that's the one I'm in.

January 8—We had a pep rally today. You have not forgotten Bonnie H. have you? Well, he is our yell master, he gets quite disgusted when he can only get thirty students to participate in the yell.

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January 9—A series of class-meetings were held at 2:50. Some students tried to escape, but were caught in the act by Mr. Thomas.

January 12—The students are just beginning to find out their misery. "We are taking at-un-in-student."

January 13—"A-las", students, we have snow clear to our eye brows.

January 14—I almost forgot to tell you Dol F. and Duke K. are always planning dates, she often murmurs, "Oh why didn't the good Lord make Duke's arms longer?"

January 15—We had a very interesting game with Ogden High School.

January 16—We have exams starting with Monday. Oh, gee! we are all afraid.

January 18—Worrying and more of it, for the finishing examinations today.

January 20—Everyone seems relieved since our exams are over.

January 21—We are trying out for the most talented leading lady, for the High School play.

January 22—Nothing very interesting has happened today.

January 23—Everyone rushed to the assembly hall this morning to hear Rev. Hanks speak.

January 27—Mourning for all students, your dear friend, Thomas Williams, died today.

January 28—Wednesday morn' around and brings these Literary Societies with it.

January 29—The faculty is commencing to shine. They are putting on the play "Come Out of the Kitchen", a matinee this afternoon, and can you imagine a red-headed negro mummy?

January 30—The final show presented, made a great hit.

January 31—The M. H. S. had a very exciting game with Weston; although Weston walked away with the score.

Do you wonder when I say we've been busy, with all these happenings to attend?

Time for dinner.

Good-bye,
Buc.

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Malad City, Idaho,
February 28, 1925.

Dearest Dot:

There hasn't been many things happening, for now to write in your paper, but I will extract some of the things that I think interest you the most.

February 2—The ground hog didn't see his shadow. Doesn't that sound good to you, or don't it?

February 3—The snow has been melting so fast, I think it would be a wise idea, if each student would bring their row boats to go home.

February 4—We had a reading rehearsal for our High School play. And as I told you in my last letter we were trying out for the leading lady, well, your dear old friend, Ina West, happened to be the best for that part.

February 5—It's been raining continually for two days. Good weather for ducks, but not for us poor chickens.

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February 6—M. H. S. Basketball Team played with Weston High, and were defeated by three points.

February 9—Not one thing exciting has happened today, not even a street-car accident.

February 10—Yes, Lucile is still hanging to Dave or it may be the other way about.

February 11—The Demosthenians showed us their talents, by entertaining us with a real interesting program.

February 12—One more family gathering.

February 13—Election day today, everyone seems to be quite anxious to see which party wins. But the G. & G. left the W. & W. in the dust.

February 16—We had a separate assembly this morning, for the girls to discuss Girls Day.

February 17—Isn't it terrible when you have to go to school, on a beautiful day like this?

February 19—Our M. H. S. presents the play "As a Woman Thinketh" at a matinee this afternoon.

February 20—Tonight was the real show.

February 25—Our Basket Ball boys played a real snappy game with the Bear River High. The score was 12-24 in favor of the M. H. S.

Goodbye,
Buc.

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Malad City, Idaho,
March 31, 1925.

Dear Dot:

Yes, it has been some time since I wrote to you but I will make up for lost time and tell you everything that has taken place since I last wrote you.

March 2—"Tweet Tweet", said the birdie as the Freshies looked that way, (pretenses taken for annual.)

March 3—Today is the Sophs turn to see the birdie.

March 4—Mr. Thomas fooled us with a supposed to be inaugural address.

March 6—The M. H. S. Play was taken to Tremonton.

March 11—The members of the staff are busy with the annual.

March 15—The M. H. S. presents the operetta called "El Bandito". This was one of the greatest events of the school year.

March 18—Everyone is busy preparing for the Junior Prom.

March 20—Today has been a very busy day for us. We had an assembly at 9 bells and were excused at 2:30 for the M. H. S. met with the American Legion. In the evening at 9 bells was the Grand March of the Juniors and Seniors. We surely had some elaborate decorations, and I must say you missed one good time.

March 27—The girls entertained their mothers. A good program was arranged and after the program each mother was served.

Well old dear, more lessons to get, so will ring off.

Buc.

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Malad City, Idaho,
May 24, 1925.

Dear Dad:

Spring is here. I wish you were here to enjoy the spring weather with us. You aren't interested in weather though are you? It's the news you want, isn't it? as been gone:

April 1—Today is April fool and the students and also the teachers are using their foolish ideas.

April 2—The Seniors had their Sneak. Oh, that is something new to you, isn't it? But if you have read all the material in the annual I suppose you have found out what it is now.

April 3—The Maggies and Dintys gave Jiggs a party but most students went to Downey to the Prom. (Didn't Marschal.)

April 6—Mr. Lykins, the judge spoke to us on "Court Procedure". We found out many things we didn't know.

April 7—Oh, yes, since you left us, your dear friend Albert N. has the prettiest wavy hair.

April 9—All we can hear around is someone tickling the ivory—playing "Ding Toes."

April 10—The Seniors present their play—"Christopher Junior."

April 12—The contest is open to the societies for the sale on the U. of I. Glee Club tickets.

April 16—You asked me about Bob T. Yes, he still uses the first period for a sleeping hour.

April 18—The U. of I. Club was here, and talk about your good looking guys—"Oh, Baby!"

April 23—We made a trip to "Pikes Peak," for you haven't forgotten "M" Day?

May 1—The Idaho Technical Institute Symphony Orchestra was here. They were surely full of jazz music.

May 18—The class day exercises, that sounds good, doesn't it?

May 19—Today is commencement day, and only three more days.

I almost forgot to tell you about "Girls Day". This took place April 17 and was one of the biggest events of the year. The same queen that the Sophomores chose last year led the Girls March this year.

May 22—The last day of school and three months to be with you. Good bye until next week.

BOB.

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Jokes



Dave—Mae Kohler reminds me of an Eskimo Pie.

Orlin—How so?

Dave—Sweet, but rather cold.
—oOo—

He—"If you don't marry me I'll go and hang myself in your front garden."

She—"Oh, don't do that! Father doesn't like anybody hanging about."
—oOo—

Ike—"Why so serious, Sambo, wot's on yer mind?"

Sambo—"Money matters as usual; keeps me broke paying for shingling and painting."

Ike—"Zat so, I didn't know you was the owner of a house."

Sambo—"I ain't Ike, but I am the father of an up-'date daughter."
—oOo—

Mr. Burbidge (to Physics class) "Your lesson for tomorrow will start with lightning and go to thunder."
—oOo—

Bill's going to sue the company for damages.

Why? Wot did they do to 'im? They blew the quitten whistle when he was carrying a 'eavy piece of iron and 'e dropped it on his foot.
—oOo—

Rastus was sporting a new shirt when a friend asked, "How many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"

Rastus replied, "I got three shirts like this one out of one yard last night."

A Mushy Correspondence
My dear little Corn Flake:

Carnation is Cream of Wheat and I am forced to admit that there's a reason. Mother's favorite, Oat Meal, was here today, and now puffed rice will post tonsties tomorrow and if your nerves are shot postum for my sake.

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—oOo—

Paul Garst (Putting up Pictures) "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyhow?"

Lynn Illum—"It's hard to tell because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."
—oOo—

"Hello, Old Top. New Car?"
"No, Old Car. New top."
—oOo—

Mr. Means—"Hey! Hey! You can't sleep in here."

Sleepy Student—"I know. I can't with you making all that noise."
—oOo—

Teacher (After lesson on snow) "As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, who do we see on every hand?"

Smart Pupil—"Gloves."
—oOo—

Handicapped—"Poor ole Bill! 'E's so short sighted 'e's working 'imself to death."

"Wot's short sight got to do with it?"

"Well, 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking so 'e has to keep on shoveling all the time."

I like the kiss waltz but I prefer to play it on the mouth organ.
—oOo—

Autoist—"Hello! whatsmatter?"

Ford Driver: "Wontgo."

A—"Let me start it."

F. D.—"How did you do it?"

A—"I just said 'Lizzie, this is Henry speaking.'"
—oOo—

"Liza, you remind me fo'all the world of brown sugar."

"How come, Sam?"

"You am so sweet and so unrefined."
—oOo—

You mustn't tell Willie Morse, but most of the great men have forgotten all they ever knew about algebra.
—oOo—

Old Lady—"Oh conductor, please stop the train. I dropped my wig out of the window."

Conductor—"Never mind, madam, there is a switch at the next station."

You can always tell a senior
He's so sedately dressed;
You can always tell a junior
By the way he swells his chest;
You can always tell a Freshman
By his timid looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore,
But you can't tell him much.
—oOo—

Mr. Means—"What on earth are you wearing all those coats for?"
Charles Tovey—"Well, I'm going to paint the shed, and the directions on the paint can say, 'For best results, put on three coats.'"
—oOo—

Stranger—"I noticed your advertisement in the paper this morning for a man to retail imported canaries."

Proprietor of Bird Store—"Yes, sir, are you looking for a job?"

Stranger—"Oh no, I merely had a curiosity to know how the canaries lost their tails."



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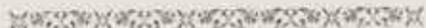
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