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DEDICATION



We the staff of the 1926 "Mirror," in honor of their work in helping us publish this book, respectfully dedicate this volume to our faculty annual advisers, Charlotte F. Condit and L. E. Marschat.

FOREWORD



Many things have happened this year; things that are of interest to the student body. These have been recorded in this, the 1926 publication of the "Mirror." SAVE IT, for at a later date it will bring back to you most fond and cherished remembrances.

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Superintendent's Message

TO THOSE WHO WOULD SUCCEED:

THINK FOR YOURSELF—"One good idea but known to be thine own, is better than a thousand gleaned from fields by others' sown."

AIM HIGH—"Not failure, but low aim is crime."

BE DILIGENT—"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; we have hard work to do and loads to lift; Shun not the struggle—face it, 'tis God's gift."

CULTIVATE COURAGE AND PERSISTENCE—"The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight; but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night."

LIVE IN THE FUTURE—"Of our risks we make a ladder—if we trample them under our feet." Obstacles and risks overcome, constitute the only stairway to true greatness and permanent success, since "We rise by things that are 'neath our feet; by what we have mastered of good and gain; by the pride deposed and the passion slain, and the vanquished ill that we hourly meet."

CONQUER YOUR GREATEST ENEMY AND HINDRANCE TO SUCCESS—YOURSELF—"I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

LIVE—IN DEEDS—IN THOUGHTS—IN FEELINGS—remembering that real living consists of "being", not merely "seeming to be"; and that "Life is a leaf of paper white, whereon each one of us may write his word or two, and then comes n'ight—whatever may be your creed—"So live that you can die—and so die that you can live."

"AND ABOVE ALL TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE"—"For the structure that we raise, time is with material filled; Our today's and yesterday's are the blocks with which we build. Truly shape and fashion these, leave no yawning gaps between; Think not, because no man sees, such things will remain unseen."

MAKE GOOD OR MAKE ROOM is the very essence of twentieth century philosophy, not only in every worth while educational institution, but also in both commercial and political life. The world is in constant search of the man or woman who can successfully complete the task assigned, and whose dependability and efforts are equal whether they are watched or unwatched.

"Armut ist Keins Schande" but "Labor Omnia Vincit."

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won't be satisfied with any
thing but the best.

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CHRISTIE STEART

A perfect friend and a perfect scholar.

MADORA MUTTERHALLE

Her scholastic work proves that a girl can be both pretty and smart.

WILBUR ERICKSON

BILL

A lad of broad viewpoint with a keen mind.

DENICE EVANS

SUM

Not only an R. V. Daniels, but also an M. H. S. special.

ELIZA THOMAS

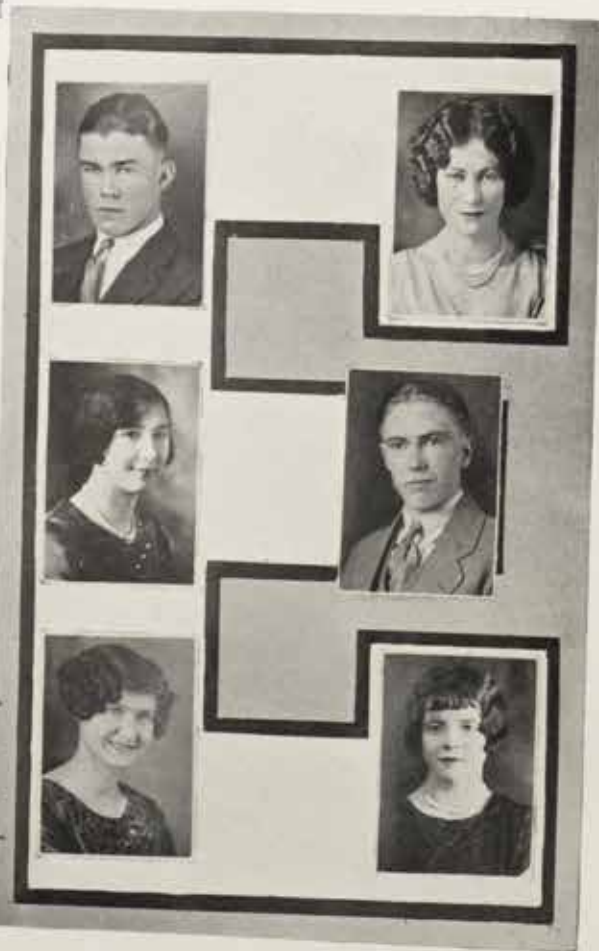
Her smile spreads happiness wherever she goes.

LEAH CHANDLER

Just as Jupiter is a point of brilliance in the skies, so she is one in our eyes.

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*After Picky
a few years we the
Club copying down
the school hold the
the*



Mildred Pierce

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CHARLES TOVEY CHICK

That permanent grin is contagious.

BERDONA FLIRT BIRDIE

A merry heart, a determined and persevering attitude, and a ray of sunshine—that's Berdona.

LAVON WILLIAMS

She goes smiling through all her troubles.

JOHN BOEBERICK VERA

He cares nothing for expenses so long as he has the price.

*what shall I say
I'll say it with a laugh!*

MILDRED PIERCE

She's shown "Picky" twice, what the M. H. S. can do.

OPAL WILLIAMS

Shakespeare does not appeal to her in the same way that Milton does.

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LAVERN BABBITT

Our memories of you can be only the best.

DWIGHT EDITH

"I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none."

EVA MADFIELD

It's a kind old world when you're big, but a mean old world when you're small. Courage, Eva.

WAUDE BEES

Give me a "Thorn" with a "lin" on the end.

BEATRICE DOLINGBROCKE

A splendid example of what a small town can do.

BARTELL SWENSON

"Love is the life of man." That accounts for his liveliness.

*Bartell Swenson was just a little more
alive 1917.*

ALBERT SUNNELLY

BROCK

A second Webster in reborn.

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ALBERT BUSH

"Some Cupids kill with arrows, some with traps," but he is attacked by both.

BEATRICE WARD

Our story-book girl come to life.

LYNN WILLIAMS

A good reason why the class of '20 is what it is.

MARY LEHMAN

She's more than a fair weather friend--she's the ray of sunshine that brightens up our dark days.

VERICE SWENSON

If heaven would make me another world, of one perfect chrysolite, I'd not exchange him for it. Bless him.

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DOROTHY FEEDERSON

The song has sung the car bells—oh! bells.

WYVIE WOODEN

With music she has won God joy to share.

FREDY BLEED

A man of few words but with knowledge.

LESLIE BRIDGES

She is a homecoming maiden.

GENEVA JENNER

The red sea remains with the hermit's tomb.

ALTA CHAP

Her song is of love and perseverance / with truth
 that is the way.

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LODRAINE HANSON - - - - - LARRY

A good girl is more to be valued than rare gems.

EDNA RICHARDS - - - - - EDDY

Time flies but Tobby worries not. Oh, for her calmness.

CLEOPHA RICHARDS

An equal to Mark Anthony in oratory, who says a woman can't talk?

MARGARET JONES

Her high soul's rays are an inward light, that makes the path before her always bright.

DAVID HARDISON

A future chemistry wizard.

STANLEY ELCOCK

A second Milton if you be said, with thoughtful countenance and brainy head.

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LEONARD MADDEN

He fears nothing, not even girls. Oh Min!

JUEN THOMAS - - - - - BUG

Sailors are the least of my troubles.

EDWARD JAMES - - - - - SATO

What would our basket ball team be without him?

MAE FALLIS

She has the courage to speak her own mind; no one can put anything over on her.

ZILLA ELCOCK

"Her smile is like mallow on the heart," quoth he. (The one you don't know.)

ZILPHA WHITE

She's the first in the hearts of her schoolmates.

MART S. EVANS

A staid little satellite to Father Learning.
(See picture on Page 26. Grouped with Juniors
through error.)

LENOY THOMAS - - - - - FEE WEE

The sky of his athletic future looks clear and
bright.

MERLE REYNOLDS

A merry heart does good like a medicine.

LEONARD CASTLETON - - - - - CASS

What say we open a keg of dynamite and have
some pep?

HOWARD PECK - - - - - DOCK

As dependable as Plymouth Rock.

WILLIE MORSE

"I am a man; nothing that is human do I think
unbecoming to me."

LOYAL LEWIS - - - - - WOLF

You ought to hear his call of the wild.

Senior Class History



In September 1922, a memorable epoch occurred in the lives of the Seniors. As green, frightened freshmen, they entered high school, one hundred and two in number. They soon became accustomed to their new life, and took up their work vigorously. The class was represented in all activities and gained many honors.

As Sophomores and Juniors, they held up their reputation of being the "peppiest" class in school. Everything that was undertaken was put over with great success and enthusiasm. The Sophomore party, the Junior Prom, and the Annual of '25 were all pronounced the best that Malad had ever had the pleasure of enjoying. The class was represented with honor in all other activities such as athletics and the Declamatory Contests.

Although reduced in number to forty-nine, the Seniors did not reduce their quality. Throughout this year they have kept their record high, their spirit lively and enthusiastic, and have worked to put Malad on the map by their support. Quite the biggest thing the class has ever undertaken is the drive for the gymnasium fund for which they have pledged five hundred dollars. Fortunately, the Senior Play was very successful, and its proceeds are a great help.

The Senior Class, as it looks back over its record, is proud indeed. Throughout its high school career it has given the M. H. S. its heartiest support, and intends to keep boosting the school after graduation. It only hopes that succeeding classes will do their best to surpass the record it has set.

Farewell to the Seniors



O Seniors! our Seniors, your high school days are done,
 Your class has faced their every trial,
 The diplomas you sought are won,
 Commencement is near, the speeches I hear,
 The people all exulting,
 While eyes follow the sturdy Seniors,
 The class so grim and daring,
 For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths,
 For you opportunity a-crowding,
 For you it calls—this busy world,
 Its eager face is turning,
 Your credits all are anchored safe,
 In the books whose voyage is closed and done,
 From the high school trip the Seniors' ship
 Goes out with object won.

—Vivian Jones

The Senior Class Will

We've had our turn; our course is run,
 Some have lost, but most have won;
 We've had our joys and sorrows too,
 Just like all other students do,
 To some, Fate's rough; to others kind,
 So as we part we'll leave behind
 Our only testament in stately rhyme,
 May others who plot onward still,
 Find joy and comfort in this will,
 Our love and support we'll leave to M. H. S.,
 In future may she stand all tests,
 To our advisors, we gladly leave
 Hopes that joy through years they'll receive,
 To the faculty members, if I recall,
 We've given hours of work; that's all;
 But now we'll thank them for their aid,
 And for the progress we have made,
 To the Juniors, we gladly will the right,
 To keep the Senior spirit bright,
 Now Sophomores, we leave to you
 The will to prosper and to do,
 We give the Freshies, the right to work
 For three more years; they mustn't shirk,
 Ira's Chandler, who begins the race
 To Adele Evans, wills her 'ry place,
 Dwight Smith, our president great,
 Wills to some good person his love of debate,
 Eva Hatfield, quiet and still,
 Wills her good nature to David Hill,
 Bartell Swenson, so lively and quick,
 Leaves his snappy spirit, to Quenton and Dick,
 Mildred Pierce, from St. John way,
 Gives her gift of declaiming to Lewis and Faye,
 Silent, demure comes Beatrice Ward,
 Who leaves her A's to all who work hard,
 John Frederick, who lives in the Holy Land,
 Wills all his Ford, to the M. H. S. hand,
 Opal Williams leaves her permanent ways
 To Sylvie Edwards and Bellinghake, Dave,
 Margaret Jones, who likes to sneak,

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Hopes every Freshie will reach the peak.
 Edna Richards with a pleasant grin,
 Says "Why quit now; you're sure to win."
 Cleopha Richards and all her A's,
 Were willed to someone in by gone days.
 Dorothy Fredrickson, who never has limes,
 Wills her love of music to Ida Hughes.
 Berdena Flint with her laurel wreaths,
 To Ariel Jones her A's bequeaths.
 Albert Bush, a real heart stealer,
 Wills his art of sumping to Emery Wheeler.
 Denece Means, just the right height,
 Leaves to all, her ability to write.
 Joan Thomas with her heart of gold,
 Wills to Thelma Jones her sailor bold.
 Albert Nunnelley says, it's now too late,
 He won't leave anything, for popularity's sake,
 But Zilpha White, so nice and quiet,
 Wills to Ladero Evans a right to try it
 In next year's contest. Leonard Madsen
 Gives to all his light of the sun.
 Loyal Lewis with a taunting grin,
 Wills to Fred Mauwaring the grit to win.
 Leonard Chastleton, the ladies' choice,
 Wills to Ronald Jones his deep bass voice.
 Venice Swenson, so full of joy,
 Wills to Vivian Jones her love for boys.
 Zilla Elleock, one of our chemistry sharks,
 Leaves all tools not broken, to Alice Sparks.
 Geneva Jensen, a lass from Holbrook town,
 Wills her winsome smile to Archie Brown.
 Leroy Thomas is sorry to state,
 Would wll his heart, but now it's too late.
 Hubert Gleed must will from afar,
 For he's hooked his wagon to a star.
 Alta Camp wills her big brown eyes
 And her dark brown hair to some boy as a prize,
 Mae Fallis is almost too small to find,
 But she gives her ability to speak her mind.
 Wilbur Erickson, in other words "Pa",
 Bequeaths to all the gentle ways of "Ma."
 Madora Huttballe says the spirit of living,
 Comes to all from the joy of giving.
 Lorraine Hanson, so quiet and sedate,
 Leaves to anyone the ability to be late.
 Stanley Elleock is very quiet too,
 But he bequeaths a smile to a favored few.
 David Harrison is glad he's done.

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And wills his love of the ladies to everycom.
 Howard Peck, we made him promise
 To give his height to Victor Thomas.
 Mary Lehman, note with care,
 Wills to all new flappers, her unbobbed hair.
 Willie Means, a jovial Sumatra man,
 Leaves his gift of laughing to Williams, Dan.
 And on our roll is Miss Mamie Beer
 Who hopes her school-days soon will cease.
 Christ's Stuart, one of our best,
 Wills the A's she gets in every test.
 Lynn Williams, our athletic star,
 Gives to Rex Hansen his place on the bar.
 While Edward James wills his ways so bold,
 To George Ward, with a heart so cold.
 Charles Tracy, with his big broad smile,
 Says his heart is gone, so he'll wait a while.
 Hattie Madsen wills the place she had,
 For she doesn't intend to stay in Malad.
 Because of the generosity of Reynolds, Merle,
 To Vera Jones is willed one little curl.
 Lavin Williams too, takes leave,
 Hoping her absence you'll not berave.
 Mary B. Evans, a modest girl,
 Wills her attractive way, to Edith Earl.
 One high in our hearts is Laverne Babbitt,
 Who gives to Kate Roberts her worthy habits.
 Elin Thomas so nice and short,
 With her old friend could never part,
 So she and Beatrice B. thru all their days
 Have never known a parting of the ways.
 They will to all their lasting friendship.
 Jesse Dredge, Kathleen's green little Irishman,
 "Do along wid your blarney,-- Beat him if you can."

We, the Seniors of '26 hope that all succeeding classes will have as much
 to leave when they graduate.

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JUNIORS



Bringing in the Honors

SILAS THOMPSON 51
 "The chauffeur of the P. V. Flyer."

BERNICE LEIGH
 Thelma's partner.

ETHEL LARSON KIM
 "The word impossible is not in her dictionary."

MARTHA RICHARDS MART
 "A favorite with all who know her."

FLOYD EVANS FLOYDIE
 "Blank is the son after the birth of night."

LORENZO DAVIS REN
 "We can always stop talking when we hear Ren."

VICTOR THOMAS VIC
 "Great men are always dying; I don't feel well myself."

VELTA HAPIER BOWDY
 "She can catch 'em, but can't hold 'em."



*History class
 from the
 principal.*

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MARILLA LUNDQVIST KITTY
 "Well—don't call him Booty."

DAVE VAUGHN PETE
 "Handsome is no handsome does."

PEARL DALTON PEG
 "Care is an enemy of my life."

FRANK WARNER HANK
 "I was ever a lover of ladies."

JESS HUGHES JESS
 "Henpecked."

CLIFFORD LOWMY PUSS
 "He works hard to get out of work."

MARRIETTA REES MARY
 "Oh, yes, Dan's all right."

JESSE THOMAS CHIEF
 "I wonder how the weather hen knows what the little chickens say?"



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ALICE SPARKS
 "Our Grad Expression shark."

LEO TONEY LEE
 "Given to a man's estate, but he is impatient now?"

JOHN HILL JACK
 "Well here's to my comfort to get out of English III."

THELMA JONES MIKE
 "Now Thelma's started something; where's the stick?"

EMERY WHEELER EMILY
 "Paul's gauding angel."

MAE REES DARKIE
 "Theodore is a model brother."

VIVIAN JONES VIV
 "She was a sprightly maid."

LEIGH HARRISON LEE
 "I am content to lie and dream."

EARNEST PALMER ERN
 "He's not merely the chip off the old block, but the old block himself."



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PEARL EVANS L. NED
 "Wonder why Pearl's so distant,
 now days?"

GEORGE WARD BOB
 "Le tres de often price prophets."

ISABEL FREDRICKSON LIZZY
 "A howe lazy is she? Is she mine or
 is she yours?"

MARIE BILLINGSLEY FAY
 "Oh the Latin, the Have, the."

DENNISON KING DON
 "I know in a hurry, but never on
 time."

FRANK HARRISON FRANKIE
 "Touch me again, I am a sorry
 durn."

MARY EVANS
 (Seneca)
 See Extra.

ROSCOE SMITH BOB
 "He's tra'n'g him now; starting
 easy, huh?"

FRED WHEELER SHORTY
 "Never let himself out in his par-
 allel."



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DAVID ROBERTS DAVE
 "If silence were gold, I'd be a
 millionaire."

FERN BOWEN CURLIE
 "A regular nuisance."

FOLLIE ALLEN SLIM
 "Tall and thin, but hard to win."

RALPH RICHARDS RALLY
 "Our Cherry Creek Romeo."

FRANK ATKINSON CAP
 "A loyal, just, and upright gentle-
 man."

RONALD JONES RONNIE
 "Mamma's little man."

LIRIN DANIELS FAY
 "He doesn't talk with Leland."

DORA JONES DOT
 "I never dare act as funny as I
 can."



Handwritten note:
 Ralph Richards
 The Cherry Creek Romeo

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MOLLIE EVANS - - - - - MOLLIE
"Modesty is the handmaid of virtue."

CLIFFORD BUSH - - - - - CLIFF
"Genius is the capacity for reading hard work."

MARY B. EVANS - - - - - MARY
"Oh, but Chemistry is my Waterloo."

FANNY HARRISON - - - - - FANNY
"He has no time for girls or fun."

LEON SMITH - - - - - LEON
"Our silent shiek."

EFFIE NIELSON - - - - - EFFIE
"Intelligent (?) We--d rather."

VERA PRICE - - - - - VERA
"Oh, yes, Vera's interested in Seneca."

LEO WILLIAMS - - - - - LEO
"How fondly my shadow follows me."

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DANIEL T. WILLIAMS - - - - - DAN
"Free speech is all right as long as it isn't compulsory."

BERTHA BROWN - - - - - BERT
"For she was just the quiet kind, whose nature never varies."

DALE THOMAS - - - - - DALE
"How's Uncle Jeremiah?"

EDITH ATKINSON - - - - - EDITH
"Modesty has more charms than beauty."

ESTHER LUSH - - - - - ESTHER
"Whatever she does, she does with great care."

WILFORD DREDGE - - - - - WILFORD
"Dumbly and sadly reaping as he goes."

THEODORE REES - - - - - TED
"I am, I was, I will be."

DELILA MORGAN - - - - - DELILA
"Movies are her hobby."

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ARCHIE BROWN - - - ARCH
 "A little nonsense now and then is
 relishful by the best of men."

LEAH EVANS - - - BLONDIE
 "Who's Wright's right, Leah is
 wrong."

VERNON PETERSON - - - VERN
 "Speech is silver; Silence is gold-
 - - -"

ARRADEL GLEED - - - MOUSE
 "She interested in a little boy;
 not in school."

MAUDE REYNOLDS - - - TINY
 "Never too lazy to smile."

RICK STAYNER - - - DICKIE BOY
 "Better late than never."

EDMUND THORNTON - - - ED
 "Light of foot, light of heart, light
 of soul."

ROSALINE RINGSBURY - - - ROSE
 "She too has a silver mind."

DANIEL THOMAS - - - DAN
 "Tall, but sleepy."

ELTON AFGOOD - - - ELT
 "He likes to gab; in bookkeeping."

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Sophomores



Our Sophomore Class

"Central,"—"This is mother Uhlir, give me Dad Means."

"Hello," "Is that you, father? Oh, of course, I mean father of the class of '28. I heard you were back in town so wanted to let you know how our children have been doing.

You know when we entered the first year and enrolled at M. H. S. our aim was set high. We aim to keep it up.

We were successful in doing our part in all the school activities, so we have concluded that we have been successful in mounting the first step in our high school career.

Now that we are mounting the second step in our high school career, we mean to keep up our high standards.

Our second year has been one of entertainment and enjoyment. Every student has participated in some activity, as well as shouldering



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some responsibility of the school management, which one of our girls was elected Chairman.

The dance at the beginning of the year was a success. Our class colors, green and white, were floating everywhere.

The high school drama succeeded in capturing two of our girls and they did honor to our class. We also helped put the entertainment for Mother's day over.

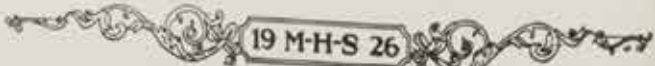
In the Glee Club, the Sophomore girls showed their talent so much that they took some of the prominent parts in the Operetta of 1923.

When you talk of glee and enthusiasm, the Sophomores were surely there in rousing the dormant upper classmen spirit, and letting them know they had begun a live career.

Marks? Well I should say! You never saw so many A's on the M. H. S. books.


But now, at the close of their Sophomore year, they pause to contemplate. Looking back upon their school record, they view with pleasure their success and feel keenly their mistakes. But, since no one is perfect, they take solace from their accomplishments and firmly resolve to profit by their errors. As the years pass before them, and the years of their past fade behind them, so their thoughts will drift back in happy reverie to those joyous days of their Sophomore year at the M. H. S."

—Rae Williams



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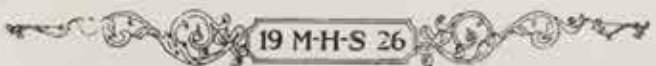


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CLASS POEM

We're the jolly Sophomores,
The class of '28.
Our noteworthy features,
Well—they're great!
We're sixty-six in number,
We're Oneida's honor bright,
Our motto onward, upward,
Our colors green and white,
Glee Club and Orchestration,
Our numbers swell along,
Dramatics and expression,
We lead the mighty throng.
Leland is our President,
Delmar helps him too,
Byron handled all the cash
We need to see us through,
December fourth we entertained,
At our annual Sophomore ball,
It proved a genuine success,
A good time for us all,
The hall was done in colors,
White and shaded greens,
Designed by the class advisers,
Miss Uhlir and Mr. Meatz,
We can boast among our number,
Salesmen, artists, carls, and lords,
Roses, Bushes, Hills and Woodlands,
Stockings, Canaps, Chandlers, and Fords,
Though our names are somewhat puzzling,
We use them all the time
To encourage High School Spirit,
At home, or field, or line,
We're loyal to each other,
We're boosters every one;
We'll cheer for dear old M. H. S.
Until our work is done.

—Orlene Jones



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What M. H. S. Means to Sophomores

As I sit a thinking as all sophomores must,
 It dawns upon me what school means to us.
 Let me take you for a minute, classmate,
 To the place where I stand,
 Now look far beyond that gate, to
 A bright strip of land,
 The trail leading to it is full of rocks
 Which are in the way;
 But let us start toward it and let us start today.
 As we work toward it, it grows brighter more and more,
 And we are encouraged by those gone before.
 Every year as we travel the trail grows harder still:
 Until we reach the top of the rocky hill.
 Here we count our number, name them one by one,
 And find that they are much less than when we began.
 We feel very sorry for these that are missing as you know,
 But these are the ones that slipped to destruction far below.
 And with the party that is left, that worked for this,
 And nothing less,
 We enter unto this sunlit land,
 The land they call success.

—Renel Jones



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Freshmen Class in 1945

It was in the year 1945 when I decided to make a visit to my old home town, Malad.

I packed my suit cases and boarded the train, and when I reached the depot I was confronted with a very beautiful building with lawns and flower beds around it. I entered a taxi and was left at a very modern hotel. After securing my room I went to it and dressed for dinner. When I entered the dining room, I saw several people whom I thought I knew. One was Mr. Joseph Jones, the manager of the hotel. In one far corner I noticed three very dignified old maids.

One person who noticed me come up, asked who I was, and when I answered her question, she did not seem surprised. She introduced herself as the former Miss Katie Williams. After talking to me for a few moments, she noticed that I was interested in the three old maids and asked if I would like to meet them. When she told me they were Misses Ruth Tompson, Fern Jones and Lillian Deschamps, I could hardly believe her. She said that their fiances had run away on the eve of their wedding, and they had become bitter against the world and every one.

As I was talking with them a pale, thin man with dark circles under his eyes and gray streaking his hair, entered, and I found him to be Odell Davis. He had married the beautiful Mildred Hall and after a few years of wedded bliss, she had eloped with Wesley Williams.

Dinner was nearly over when a group of very stylishly dressed women entered and sat down at a table. I found them to be Maria Palmer, Grace Winters, Ann Richards, Erna Thomas, and Elvina Peterson.

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They were running for the offices of the city government.

The next morning I went down to the golf links, and whom should I see but Alton Appgood, who was trying to reduce, for he had become very fat and lazy. His wife, May Price, was there reclining on a bench. She had been ill with a very bad case of nerves.

As I sat talking to her, I noticed coming across the lawn a fat and very short man. With him was a tall, thin woman, and who should they be but Earl Caldwell and Beth Thomas.

I ate lunch at a small cafe and the head waiter was Royal Goodsell who had tried broadcasting but had failed.

That afternoon I motored out to a resort and on reaching it, I found that Shelba Deschamps and Jack Williams were the managers. They asked me if I would stay with them and I decided I would.

That evening a young looking man and lady came up to the seat on which I was sitting, and I found them to be the former demure Carol Christensen and Thomas Jones. They had become moderns.

Others I met were Dale Davis, who had a musical career, and Marion Jones, a great orator.

I met several others who had been classmates when I was a Freshman in the M. H. S. and as I left the city, I wondered at the queer changes that had come about in many of my old friends.

—Sara Phillips

The Malad High School

We, the students of the Malad High,
 Give honor, love and praise,
 To this, the school which we attend,
 Coming faithfully always.
 The teachers, striving hard to guide,
 The pupils on their way,
 Search to find the different things
 To interest them day by day.
 We're trying endlessly to make,
 Our school work a success,
 And have them pointing to a goal
 That ever shows progress.
 In time we build upon a ladder,
 Each day a block we make;
 So firm its foundation underneath,
 We're sure it ne'er will break.
 At times the steps are hard to climb,
 Our feet keep turning back
 Toward the place where strugglers go,
 In a dark entangled track.
 The student who keeps courage still,
 And searches for the light,
 Will find the path of flowers gay,
 Where the sun is shining bright.
 And, when our school life is o'er,
 In the dear old Malad High,
 We'll find the honors and credit given
 To ones who were willing to try.

—Nettie Pierce





BAND

Never before in the history of the Malad High School has the Band taken so active a part in school activities as this year. Under the direction of H. L. Herbert, it has developed into a first class organization. Last fall the Band played for the pep rallies and games, also took part in the concert. During the year it has made several creditable appearances, and has never failed to please.

Malad H. S. can justly be proud of its "Peppiest High School Band in the West."

ORCHESTRA



The High School Orchestra has accomplished much this year, due to the untiring perseverance of Mr. H. L. Herbert, who is directing the organization.

Aside from numerous appearances on assembly programs, at special functions, and various occasions in connection with the activities of the high school, the Orchestra has co-operated with the Glee Club in a successful concert and has assisted in the production of the "Wishing Well."



Girls' Glee Club

Much of the success of the Glee Club this year was due to the splendid work of Miss Luella Kirkendall, the director.

A concert was worked up in connection with the Band and Orchestra, which was well received by the townspeople. The Glee Club also had an important part in the production of the annual H. S. operetta, the "Wishing Well." It will finish its year's work with the Commencement music.



Operetta, "The Wishing Well"

Presented by the Malad High School Glee Clubs and Orchestra
Under the direction of Miss Luella Kirkendall,
Star Theatre, March 19, 1926.

CAST

Terrence Fitzpatrick O'Grady	Leonard Castleton
Noreen, Lady Mary's niece	Adela Evans
Lady Mary Donnell	Dorothy Fredrickson
Squire Mathew Baxby	Milton Deschamps
Darley Dubby, an old servant	Albert Nunnelle
Nora, Darley's wife	Edna Richards
Kathleen O'Mara, a maid	Alice Orton
Don Tyron, a groom	Jesse R. Dredge
Maureen McGibney, a coquette	Sylvia Edwards
Molly O'Tool, a friend of Maureen	Gwendolyn Evans
Felix Murphy, a money lender	Ronald Jones

Fairies of "The Wishing Well"



The "Wishing Well" Cast





City Government

FIRST SEMESTER

By far the largest, the most potent, and the most far reaching organization in our school is the high school City Government. It embraces a community of interest among three hundred odd students, and is the cynosure of the entire school.

The City Government is still in its infancy, but it is most active in our school. It maintains school morale and discipline.

City Government



SECOND SEMESTER

The G. & G. Party received control of the Governmental affairs of the school for the year of 1925-26. With Lynn Williams as Mayor, the Council, Stanley Elcock, as Chief of Police first semester and Jesse J. Thomas Chief of Police second semester, and a Police force of good moral standing, the Government has successfully carried out the principles for which it stands.

We are hoping that the Malad High School City Government will serve next year, as it has this year, as a powerful instrument by which activities of our school may be conducted and regulated, and the interest of the school fostered and subserved.

—Mary B. Evans





Dramatics.

DRAMATICS

One of the new classes started this year was dramatics. Every student was filled with enthusiasm when he heard dramatics was going to be taught in the school. Under the supervision of Miss Henry, the students have progressed wonderfully. Already they have presented three plays in the assembly hall, which proved very successful. It is rumored that they have two more almost completed and are going to give us a big surprise in the near future.

THE YOUNGEST



Cast

Charlotte Winslow	- - - -	Madora Huttelalle
August Winslow	- - - -	Juen Thomas
Allan Martin	- - - -	Wallamer Camp
Martha Winslow (Muff)	- - - -	Sylvia Edwards
Mark Winslow	- - - -	Albert Nunnelley
Oliver Winslow	- - - -	Dan Williams
Richard Winslow	- - - -	Victor Thomas
Nancy Blake	- - - -	Vera Jones
Katie (Maid)	- - - -	Lorraine Hanson

"The Youngest," one of the most successful and difficult plays ever

THE MIRROR

presented by the Malad High School, was put on at the Star Theatre on January 29th, and on February 5th, at the Isis Theatre in Preston, under the direction of Miss Henry. The cast was well chosen and proved to be a credit to the school.

The play is a comedy drama of three acts in which the enthusiastic Nancy attempts to change the attitude of the Winlow family toward their abused brother, Richard. The results are amusing and both times it was presented, the audience was delighted.

"KEMPY"



Cast	
Ruth Bence	Cleopha Richards
"Dad" Bence	Wilbur Erickson
"Ma" Bence	Leah Chandler
Jane Wade	Berdina Flint
Katherine Bence	Edna Richards
Ben Wade	Dwight Smith
"Kempy" James	Bartell Swenson
"Duke" Merrill	Lynn Williams

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"Kempy," was put on by the Senior Class of 1926, March 19th. It proved very successful, so successful that they were asked by the students and teachers to put it on again the following Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of those who did not get to see it. The Senior Class turned the proceeds into the five hundred dollar fund which they are raising to help build the gymnasium. They are very talented and the high school will miss them next year.

—Marjetta Root

The Senior Play

One of the best and most interesting achievements of the "Class of '26" was its play, "Kempy," which took place on March 12th at the Star Theatre. The play held the attention of all from beginning to end, and provided even more than its promised "five laughs a minute."

The plot deals with the troubles experienced by "Pa" in trying to get his extravagant daughter married to a rich lawyer. A plumber, very attractive in the eyes of his youngest daughter, Ruth, upsets his plans for a time, but everything turns out right in the end. His married daughter and husband come in for a good deal of "Pa's" time, as does "Ma", who faints upon the slightest provocation.

The play was very well acted, which was due to the efforts of the coach, Miss Hazel Henry, who devoted her skill and time to make it a success, and to the earnest endeavor of each player. Everyone seemed reluctant to have it end, and all enjoyed it. This play will be long remembered and is another feather for the Seniors' cap.



LURELL JONES

DAN WILLIAMS

MILDRED PIERCE

Declamation Contest

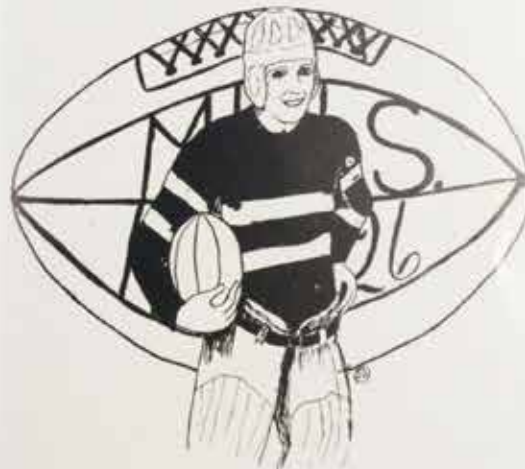
"We'll give them the dope next year," said Mr. Thomas. Those words were said on our return trip from the district contest, last year. Whether we did or not, you may judge for yourself.

Last year, being new to the work, and not understanding the procedure as well as we should, there wasn't much enthusiasm shown among the students. If it hadn't been for some earnest solicitors found among our faculty, no doubt it would have dropped through.

This year the students showed a general interest from the start. Why? Because we had experience coupled with the services of a very capable coach, Miss Hazel Henry. Two days were required for tryouts. Those chosen to go to Pocatello were: Dan Williams in Oratory; Mildred Pierce in Dramatics, and Lurell Jones in Humorous readings.

At Pocatello, Maiaad was high winner. Mildred took first in dramatics, Dan second in oratory, and Lurell fifth in humorous readings.

Mildred did herself and the school credit, at the state contest in Twin Falls, where she took third place.



ATHLETICS



Foot Ball

Every boy was anxious for the football season to start. Finally the call of the coach, Mr. Tapper, came. Many boys went out, but due to a shortage of suits it was impossible for more than one team to practice at a time.

The team practiced hard every night, under the direction of the coach, until they got into good condition.

Many games were played, some won and some lost, but as a whole, the team made a reputation for the M. H. S.

The final game, the game that put Malad out of the tournament, was the game with Firth.

Nine of our eleven men are graduating this year. This leaves only Dick Jones, and Jess Thomas of this year's team, to fight for M. H. S. next year.

We hope the boys will turn out next year, and that Malad will be able to have a good team; one that will excel the team of this year.



Basket Ball

The basket ball season started with lots of pep this year. The coach, although he did not believe in class series, picked the ones he thought would be best, and started to drill them.

The team practiced hard to get in shape. The first game they played was with the alumni, in which the alumni was defeated. That gave the team a good start.

They went on playing game after game and winning them all. But at last they met their Waterloo at the tournament which was held at Pocatello.

Five out of the eight players are graduating this year, leaving only three, namely Dick Jones, Lewis Baker, and Jess Thomas.

We are hoping the boys will come out next year so that we can have another team that will equal or excel this team. —Jess Thomas.

THE MIRROR

Name of Team, Score	Score, Name of Team
MALAD	ARIMO
Lynn Williams, 12	4, Jenson
Dick Jones, 6	8, B. Evans
LeRoy Thomas, 2	6, Brady
Howard Peck, 8	2, L. Prestar
Loyal Lewis, 0	0, W. Prestar
Ed. James, 0	0, C. Evans
	0, J. Evans

MALAD	McCAMMON
LeRoy Thomas, 9	6, Scott
Lynn Williams, 10	2, Hansen
Howard Peck, 8	0, Obray
Ed. James, 0	2, Green
Jess Thomas, 0	0, McCaugo
Loyal Lewis, 4	0, Lelenquist
MALAD	OGDEN
LeRoy Thomas, 10	8, Wein
Dick Jones, 0	6, Badley
Lynn Williams, 12	8, Anderson
Howard Peck, 4	12, W. Price
Jess Thomas, 0	0, Dowling
Loyal Lewis, 0	0, Bill Price
Ed. James, 1	

M. H. S.	TOWN TEAM
LeRoy Thomas, 4	5, R. J. Harding, Jr.
Lynn Williams, 5	1, David Thomas
Howard Peck, 2	0, Fred Howard
Ed. James, 1	0, John MacAllister
Jess Thomas, 0	3, Milt Jones
Loyal Lewis, 0	

THE MIRROR

Name of Team, Score	Score, Name of Team
M. H. S.	TOWN TEAM
LeRoy Thomas, 10	8, R. J. Harding Jr.
Lynn Williams, 3	1, Milt Jones
Howard Peck, 1	2, Fred Howard
Ed. James, 2	0, John MacAllister
Jess Thomas, 0	0, Owen Davis
	1, Leland Jones

MALAD	WESTON
LeRoy Thomas, 10	2, O. Neilson
Dick Jones, 2	4, A. Maughn
Lynn Williams, 12	3, M. McKay
Howard Peck, 4	0, K. Smith
Ed. James, 0	3, O. Lundquist
Loyal Lewis, 0	
Jess Thomas, 0	

MALAD	WESTON
LeRoy Thomas, 4	10, O. Neilson
Dick Jones, 2	4, A. Maughn
Lynn Williams, 18	0, M. McKay
Howard Peck, 4	2, K. Smith
Ed. James, 2	0, A. Lundquist
Loyal Lewis, 0	
Jess Thomas, 2	

M. H. S.	SOUTH CACHE HIGH
Lynn Williams, 16	0, Merrill
LeRoy Thomas, 6	1, F. Merrill
Howard Peck, 10	6, Danford
Ed. James, 0	0, Last
Jess Thomas, 0	4, Bullen
Loyal Lewis, 0	2, O. Minie
	4, Barret
	0, Smith
	0, Elwood
	0, Frassit

THE MIRROR

Name of Team, Score	Score, Name of Team
M. H. S.	BANCROFT
LeRoy Thomas, 6	2, Davids
Dick Jones, 0	0, Robinson
Lynn Williams, 24	4, Toolsen
Howard Peck, 6	0, Regbuy
Ed. James, 0	2, Lewis
Baker, 0	0, Hatch
Jess Thomas, 0	0, Cherrett
	0, Hogan
	0, Smith

M. H. S.	BANCROFT
Thomas, 8	0, Hatch
James, 2	0, Lewis
Williams, 11	4, Cherret
Peck, 4	6, Toolsen
Jess Thomas, 0	6, Davids
Lewis, 2	0, Hatch
Baker, 0	0, Hogan

M. H. S.	DOWNEY
R. Thomas, 7	0, Christensen
Williams, 6	2, Hartugsen,
Peck, 10	6, Newbold
James, 0	0, Anderson
Lewis, 0	6, Christensen
J. Thomas, 0	0, Wallace
	0, Courtist
	0, Shedel

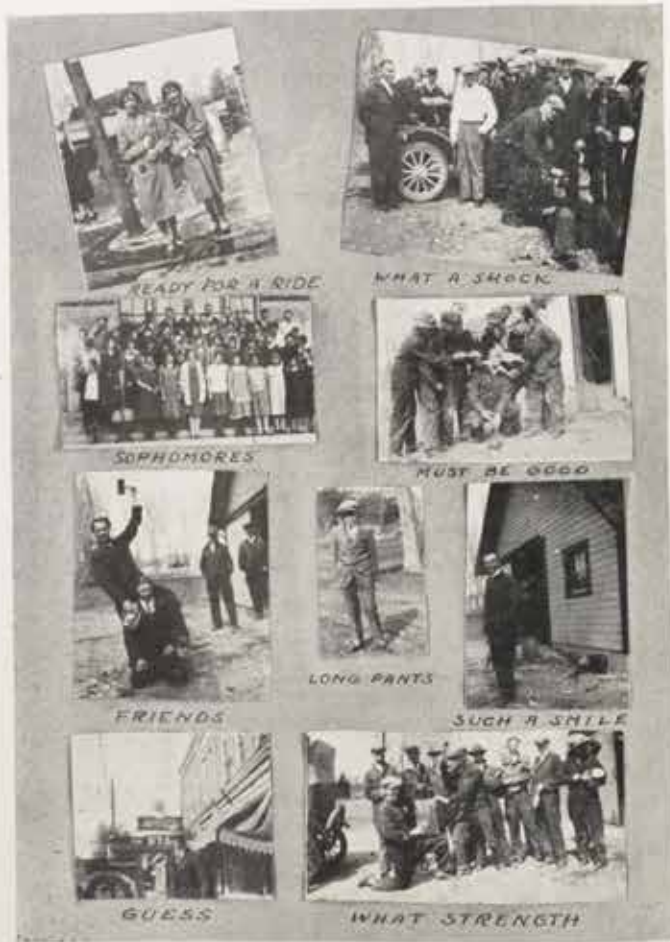
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Name of Team, Score	Score, Name of Team
M. H. S.	PORTAGE
J. Thomas, 0	0, Hall
Lewis, 4	6, Murray
James, 2	2, Estep
Jones, 8	0, Marks
R. Thomas, 6	2, Halford
Williams, 14	0, Miur
	0, Murray
	10, Archibold

M. H. S.	PORTAGE
R. Thomas, 6	6, Hall
Williams, 14	0, Howell
Peck, 8	12, Miur
James, 1	0, Parkson
Lewis, 0	0, Knudson
	2, Alford
	10, Murray

MALAD	ARIMO
L. Roy Thomas, 16	0, Jenson
Lynn Williams, 16	8, B. Evans
Dick Jones, 4	6, Brady
Howard Peck, 8	8, Presslar
Ed James, 0	C. Evans
Jess Thomas, 0	
Loyal Lewis, 0	

THE MIRROR



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AMUSEMENT

The Junior Party

Tom, Dick, and Harry came down the street whistling very happily. They had just come from the Junior Party which was held the night before Thanksgiving.

They met John Smith, who had just come from a moving picture.

"Well, boys," he said, "why so happy?"

"Oh," Tom was spokesman, "we just came from the Junior party, and talk about a dandy party, it couldn't be beat! Why as soon as we went into the door about six pretty girls jumped on us to see who could present us with those clever little dance-cards first. Then we went into the assembly hall and were instantly awed by the decorations that were put up in the class colors, and talk about handsome. We-l-! what about it boys?"

"About two minutes after we arrived, we were almost startled by the peppy music which began. After enjoying ourselves immensely for about two hours and a half in dancing, we were served with apple cider and doughnuts, and that acted—well I'll leave it up to Harry to explain about that later.

"Well," said John, "I see that I have missed a good time.

"I'll say you have," said the boys, and off they went down the street whistling louder than ever."

The Christmas Party

The Christmas Party was one of the most delightful events of the year. It was given at the M. H. S. Hall, December the 18th. The hall was decorated with the Christmas colors. Red and green streamers formed a very effective canopy overhead.

In the center of the floor stood a beautiful Christmas tree, gorgeously decorated and laden with presents for every one. The evening was spent in dancing.

Was the party a success? Well—just ask the student body.

The Sophomore Party

On December seventh, the Sophomore ball of the class of '28, was held in the high school building.

The decorations consisted of green and white crepe paper, which was draped from the ceiling and lights, throwing a pale green glow over the hall.

The students were entertained with dancing for a little while, then a short program was rendered.

The delightful music for the evening was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

As one looked around at the happy throng, the sight was indeed a gay one. The many light shades of the girls' dresses, constantly mingling and intermingling as the dancers passed to and fro, and the smiling faces, gave evidence that the crowd was enjoying itself to the utmost.

At eleven o'clock refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers were served.

The dancing lasted until twelve o'clock, after which the Sophomores and their guests, departed carrying with them pleasant memories of another happy school party.

—Carol Thomas

The Character Ball

The Character Ball, given by the Girls' League, came off with a bang at eight o'clock, Friday, February 19, at the M. H. S. assembly hall.

The hall was simply but artistically decorated in the national colors. The music was furnished by our snappy high school orchestra.

Mr. Thomas' idea of charging every one extra who did not characterize, proved to be an excellent one. The affair was certainly a scream, but unquestionably successful.

—Mary B. Evans

The Junior Prom

The most elaborate and successful event of the high school's festivities of this year was the Junior Prom, given March 26, in honor of the Seniors, at the La Grande Hall. The decorations were the result of many weeks of planning and one week of hard labor. The colors were delicate shades of pink and green, which carried to the utmost, the suggestions of early spring. The entire effect of the hall was a rose garden. Large clusters of roses hung from each center light, casting radiant beams below. At the back of the hall was a long, quaint booth, artistically decorated with roses, where punch, wafers, and mints were served by maidens in dainty white frocks.

Another added attraction, was an arch over the doorway, which was covered with twining roses. The grand march was also an attractive feature. It began with the Juniors and Seniors marching slowly to the enchanting strains of music by the orchestra. The principal figure was an 'M', nearly the size of the entire hall.

After this figure was formed, there was a slight pause, then slowly the strains of a waltz floated forth and, the Juniors and the Seniors with their respective partners, responded to its call. After this, dancing began for all, which lasted until one o'clock.

The M. H. S. and town orchestras, alternately furnished the music, which was very peppy and did not cease throughout the entire evening.

The dance programs were in the shape of a large pink rose, to harmonize with the decorations.

Pink and white roses were given to the Juniors and Seniors as the March began.

Youth was certainly present with all its jollities and merriment, and age with its profound interest, for it was the largest Prom in the history of our school.

Thus ended this pleasant festivity. It is gone, but certainly not forgotten.

Mothers' Day

On February the 26th the Girls' league entertained the mothers at the Assembly hall. A very interesting and appropriate program was given as follows:

Address of Welcome	- - - - -	Cleopha Richards
Faculty Welcome	- - - - -	Miss Uhlir
Appreciation of Mothers' Day	- - - - -	Mrs. J. F. Fredrickson
Song	- - - - -	Girls' Glee Club
Reading	- - - - -	Helen Chandler
Trio	- - - - -	Alice Orton, Eleanor Thomas and Maude Reynolds
One Act Play	- - - - -	Dramatic Club
Song	- - - - -	Dorothy Fredrickson

After the program dainty refreshments were served.

MOTHERS' DAY

On February 26, the girls entertained the mothers of the H. S. students at a reception at the assembly hall of the High School building. A very interesting and appropriate program was given. After the program, refreshments were served in the cafeteria, which was artistically decorated in red and white. After being served, the mothers departed for home, feeling that they had been wonderfully entertained.

—Mary B. Evans

"M" Day

The boys and girls of the Malad High school, showed their loyalty to their school, May the 7th. The freshmen boys gave the "M" its annual white wash. It was certainly a credit to their class. The rest of the boys did their part by cleaning the campus.

The girls also helped. They swept and dusted, and washed windows and woodwork. And last, but not least, they served a tempting lunch to the almost famished boys.

Girls' Day

"Girls' Day", a day which has been set aside in the Malad High School as one on which the girls show their appreciation for the many good times the boys have provided for them, was celebrated on the thirtieth of April this year.

Of course the boys were guests all day and in the afternoon the girls showed their talent by entertaining with a most excellent program. The numbers were very well given. It began with a grand march by the girls, led by their queen, Maude Reynolds, who was attended by two little maids. This made a very pleasing sight, as the girls all wore dainty summer dresses which blended in with the very artistic decorations. The program consisted of, vocal duets, solos, readings, jokes, and instrumental music on the violin, cello, saxophone and piano. A very clever stunt was given. It was a modified version of Romeo and Juliet written in the German brogue. Hattie Madsen made a very picturesque Romeo and Leah Chandler, a very charming Juliet.

The boys enjoyed it and the girls were well paid for their efforts. The boys were all invited to attend the dance which took place later in the evening.

Alumni-Seniors Banquet

The annual Alumni banquet held at the high school building December 29th, was an event worthy of note. Superintendent Thomas gave an interesting and persuasive talk on the betterment of the school, and urged the alumni to take a definite action toward constructing a gymnasium. The toasts given by the Alumni were interesting and amusing. Dancing was one of the main features of the entertainment. On the whole the affair was a complete success.

Senior Activities

Athletics

Since its entrance into high school in '22, the class of '26 has surpassed all others in its athletic achievements. A remarkable record was set as freshmen, when four or five of the boys gained regular positions on the first football team. Second place was won in the class basketball series, and a member of the class was placed on the main string basketball team.

During its sophomore and junior years the class excelled even this record. As sophomores, the class series was won, and three men represented the class on the team that won the Southeastern Idaho Championship. With this encouragement, the class turned out strong in its junior year. The class series was won again. Five members were placed on the first football team, and six of the eight basketball players were selected from the class.

It remained for the last year, however, to show what the class could really do. There were no class series to be won, but the important positions on the football team were held by seniors, and the class furnished all of the men for the first basketball team, with the exception of one junior. This added another glory to the class by winning their way to the tournament at Pocatello, where they won third place, and placed one of the players on the tournament team.

Not only in football and basketball, but also in every other form of athletics, the class has been well represented, and it is due to these efforts of the class of '26 that the school has obtained such athletic success. The record of the graduates will be long-remembered, and, it is hoped, will be lived up to by succeeding classes.

—Lynn Williams

The Senior Sneak

The Seniors of '26 displayed their "pep" and surprised both their classmates and teachers by their "Sneak," which took place March 9th. The Seniors enthusiastically agreed to the suggestion that the Sneak be held. They left the building as fast as possible, hurried home to get ready, and then met on the J. N. Ireland corner at 10 o'clock. By means of a truck, a Ford, and a team and wagon, the entire class, together with their advisers, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Tapper, were conveyed to the hills. Blue Rock was first visited. Here a fire was built, a lunch was enjoyed, and an interesting program in the form of a contest was given. Later all participated in mountain-climbing, and were rewarded by another repast. Many, upon returning to town, went back to school to govt over the Juniors, whose attempt to follow had been unsuccessful. It is difficult to say just who had the most enjoyable time, but not to point out the peppiest members of the crowd. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Tapper set a shining example in sportsmanship, jollity, and mountain-climbing for the Seniors.

The Senior Party

On October 9th one of the most important events of the year—the Senior Party—took place. The high school auditorium was beautifully decorated in red, white, and blue, in the shape of a flag. The evening was spent in playing games, blowing horns, shaking rattles, visiting the fortune-tellers booth, and dancing.

At eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served, and after dancing until midnight, the party broke up. All present declared they had spent the most enjoyable evening of their lives.



Freshmen Class Poem

There are lessons to learn through the Freshman year,
 With the great, pressing throng, hailed from far and near,
 There are teachers around us great truths to make plain,
 There are sources from which daily knowledge we gain,
 And still there are lessons of honor and right,
 Like radiant beams shining far through the night;
 There are lessons of manhood, wisdom, and truth,
 Taught for the guidance and welfare of youth,
 Now let us heed them as Freshmen should,
 Gleaning still, day by day, each given word;
 Well schooled through the year, form at last the grand whole,
 Which makes every Freshman a perfected soul.

—Erma Thomas



Miss Condit (In Eng. III)—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."
Clifford Bush: "How is that?"
Miss Condit: "Built on a bluff."

Jesse Thomas: "I hit a guy on the nose yesterday, and you should have seen him run."

Jess Hughes: "That so?"
Jess T.: "Yeh, but he didn't eat's me."

Mr. Tapper (In Chemistry)—
"What are the commercial uses of salt?"

Frank Warner: "Well, er—salted peanuts."

Mr. Thomas: "Can't you multiply thirty-nine by sixteen? Why a freshman can do that in a minute."

Steven Thomas: "They say that fools multiply rapidly nowadays."

Silas T.: "You talk like an idiot."
Victor T.: "Well, I have to talk so's you can understand me."

Milton D.: "I'm going to see my English teacher for libel."
Ben D.: "Why's that?"

Milt: "Because she wrote on my last theme, 'You have had relatives and antecedents.'"

Mother: "I am going to take away your lip stick, your rouge, your brow pencil, and your cavity case."

Pearl Dalton: "Indeed, you'll not! I'll stand by my colors."

John E.: "That guy wears Indian neckwear."

Elton A.: "How come?"
John: "Bow tie and Arrow collar."

Diner: "This food isn't fit for a pig."

Waiter: "Then don't eat it, sir."

Mr. Wright (explaining magnetism): "How many magnets are known to science?"

Lynn W.: "Two sir."
Mr. W. (surprised): "Yes, and will you explain?"

Lynn: "Blonde and brunette, sir."

Doc. Peck: "What detained you?"

Sato: "My conscience bothered me a bit, so I flipped a coin as to whether I should study or go to the movies; and would you believe it, I had to toss it twenty-seven times before it fell right."

Madora and Lorraine were trying to decide how they should spend the evening. Finally Madora said: "We'll toss a coin, if it's heads we'll go to the show, if it's tails we'll go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll stay home and study."

Dan Williams and Frank Atkinson were standing by the bridge of Niagara Falls, watching the great rush of water, when the latter said, "There's a story that if you throw a penny into the Falls, it will bring you luck."

"Is that so?" inquired Dan. He considered for a moment then said, "You don't happen to have a piece of string do you?"

In The Show Business

Mr. Thomas' aid in Senior English paper: "Mrs. Brown desires to show her Latin tongue to all classes."

Miss Uhler to English Class: "Now tell me the opposite of misery."

Scholar: "Happiness."

"And of sadness?"

"Gladness."

"And the opposite of woe?"

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Elna F.: "Have you heard that Loli walks in her sleep?"

Emogene: "How crazy, when they have three cars."

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