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MALADY HIGH SCHOOL



Foreword

The happy memories of another year at Malad High School, though its true friendships, its problems, and its joys are now most vivid in our minds, will gradually die and fade away. The year 1929-30 has been a busy year. We have endeavored as have past editors, to construct a book that will call to mind pleasant thoughts of the past in the time that is to come.

Our signal purpose in editing this book is to give credit where credit is due and to portray equally all phases of our school life.



Dedication

"To see the worse and follow the better, to raise our actions over our idea, must ever be reasonable and salutary; for human experience renders it daily more clear that the the highest thought we can attain will long be inferior still to the mysterious truth we seek."

—MAETERLINCK

To all of those students who come after us and seek for truth, diligently and patiently, we the Junior Class of 1930, humbly dedicate this volume.





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Four Families



SENIORS



Senior Class History

Clear the way—the class of 1930 is coming. The most thorough students ever graduated from the Junior High. The band is playing and we march in line.

Superintendent L. A. Thomas gave us a hearty welcome and we proceeded to business. Waldomer Camp and Glenn Williams were the first steering pilots and on we flew. As the snow fell, the propellers weakened so Henry Noble and Virgil Jones took the wheel.

Through the next two years, sympathy, love of beauty and innocence and pride sponsored our choice of leaders and Henry Noble and Betty King sat in the cushioned seats while Gladys and Betty championed the Mirror and the Prom.

The failures remain to tell the story of our problems and difficulties. Some few are "mamas" or "pappas". The rest of us push on with LaPreal Blaisdell and Glen Williams.

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Paul Williams



Senior Class Will

We, the Seniors of Malad High School, being of sound mind and memory have met within the walls of our memorial of learning to draw forth a will, which upon our sad and unwanted departure shall be disclosed to all those who shall take our place.

*To our dear faculty we wish to devise
Our statutes of learning we were forced to revise
To Superintendent Thomas who over our school reides
We bequeath our wish of his continuity to provide
His being done, our attention is turned
To the class of forty, with fame unspurned*

I, Duluth Appgood, bequeath to Angus Socks
My bright aura of curly locks.

I, Don Castleton, with musical fame,
Will the long Lost Chord to Jones, Jayne.

I, Gayle Evans, refuse to leave my maidenly charm
To all you fair youths, who would vain seek my arm.

I, Henry Noble, from St. John way,
Bequeath to all my love of an A.

I, Kathryn Palmer, who has ascended the hill,
Bequeath my ladder to Williams, Bill.

I, Ella Covert, with an art of Dramatics,
Will my talent to Lathan Jensen, and other fanatics.

I, Jodi Jones, with a willing heart,
Leave to Erman Reese my love of art.

I, Orlene Daniels, with my love for mirth,
Will it to no one while I remain on earth.

I, Florence Hanson, with my keen typing touch,
Leave absolutely nothing—no, not much!

I, James Mandry, a history shark,
Will my talent to Bill Clark.

I, Ann Morgan, a studious and ambitious lass,
Leave to Khalid my interest in class.

I, Glen Rae Thomas, one of the fair flowers,
Will to George L. Anderson many blissful hours.

I, Ray Heis, a man of great choice,
Will to Elvert Evans my golden voice.

I, Dell Peck, with a mind of purity,
Will it to Faye Jones to keep in security.

I, Meda Jones, devotedly loved by a man,
Will power to Elizabeth to take, if she can.

I, Elda Hughes, in this year of A. D.
Will all my desire to earn one B.

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Paul Williams



I, Afton Hadfield, with my hard won banners
Will to Lillian Jones my dignified manners.

I, Will Ward, who has won Sylvia's heart
Shall will it to Rex Harris when death do us part.

I, Margaret Garst, just making my debut
Have nothing of interest to leave to you.

I, Carol Vanderwood, in making my will
Bequeath to Wilson Camp the power to keep still.

I, Rhea Lewis, do hereby declare:
That none of my superiors can hand me the air.

I, Mae Evans, with eyes like stars,
Will them to Verle Zundel that he might see Mars.

I, Glenn Williams, in my desire to compete
Will to Sara Millin my dainty feet.

I, Arona Lewis not so very small
Will my manly features to Perry Hall.

I, Edna Unsworth, dispose of my right
To Ardella Tubbs, that she might study at night.

I, Franklin Smith, the teachers cream puff
Will to Neal Thomas the right to bluff.

I, Orpha Harris, who thinks Melvin a mighty man
Quotes to him thereof: "Peaches here's your can."

I, Billy Warner, am sorry to say
That all my love is given away.

I, Vera Jones, breaker of the Golden Rule,
Will to Emily Black my desire to stuff school.

I, Oren Jones, a cure little ell,
Shall keep my love for my own little self.

I, Betty King, who for three years has kept my shouldering locks,
Leave them to Tharrel Davis tied up in a box.

I, Virgil Jones, with my critical mind,
Want all the students to follow my kind.

I, Mary W. Thomas, a very laughable girl,
Will to Louise Lehman, one black curl.

I, Anita Sorensen, who loves our Ford coupe
Will to Alta Anderson the right to join our troupe.

I, Gertie Morgan, a lover of U. S. History by Fish
Disposes to Joe Dalton my delicate dish.

I, Elmer Lewis, secretary to the hens in a play,
Will my position to Lynn Elock now any old day.

I, Louise Jones, in accordance with style
Leave to Tril Zundel my blushing smile.

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I, Ariet Jones, do leave, I repeat it, I leave—
That's surely enough to will, I believe.

I, Leo Brown, with a justifiable frown,
Will to John Williams the right to chauffeur girls in town.

I, Paul Camp, the Drill Book Shark
Will to Edith Williams my one high mark.

I, Lowell Thomas, leave with a will
That's enough to keep all of you still.

I, Vernal Josephson, go hence to my fate
Leave to all one memory: "Never be late."

I, Eddy Jones, with a hearty laugh,
Leave to the office a well worn path.

I, Grant Pipley, an unassuming lad,
Will to Beth Bowen my art to be had.

I, a senior called John South,
Will to Mabel Jones my quiet mouth.

I, Herman Davis, tall and lean
Leave to Vance Bigler the right to be mean.

I, Leroy Williams, a football hero
Shall leave Sam Davis searching my shero.

I, Jennie Stuary, a Senior, out and witty,
Leaves Garcia to the Discipline Committee.

I, Ray Pilgrim, a Senior too,
Leave feeling—very, very, blue.

I, Waldo Richards, on this day of May
Leave to Elinor Mandy my right to be gay.

I, Phoebe Jones, the last of fifty-two,
Leave to Thetas Lewis, plenty of time with nothing to do.

I, Gladys Zundel, do not give my half,
But leave to the school a good horse laugh.

This is our last will and testament to be left undisputed. The above are the gifts which we have bestowed upon you, and let no other student under fear of alumnus put them asunder or disobey the trusts which have been given into your keeping.

(Signed)

SENIOR CLASS OF '30

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DEEDH ANGGD

Canada, 1, 2; Officers, 1, 2;
Commercial Council, 3



BOY CARLETON

Ag. Club, 2, 3; Band and Or-
chestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club,
1, 2, 3; Officers, 1, 2, 3



LAPRICAL BLANDIN

Police, 1, 2, 3; Class, Sports
Mtg., 1; Class President, 1;
School Play, 1



HAYLE EVANS

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Officers,
1, 2, 3; Canada, 1, 2, 3;
School Play, 1



HENRY NOBLE

R. L. President, 1, 4; Council,
1, 2, 3; School Play, 1, 4; Ag.
Club, 2, 3; Class President,
2, 3; Police, 1



KATHRYN PALMER

G. L. President, 1; School
Play, 1; Canada, 1; Police,
2, 3; Officers, 2; Canada, 1;
Class Vice-President, 2



ELLA COOBY

School Play, 1; Debit, 1;
Lecturer, 1, 2; Police, 1;
School Play, 1; Annual Staff,
1; Glee Club, 1

EDMUND JONES

School Play, 1; Annual Staff,
1; Business, Manager, School
Play, 1

WILLIAM DAVIDS

Police, 2; School Play, 1

ELMER HANSEN

Class Secretary, 1, 4; Council,
2; Police, 3; Glee Club, 1;
School Play, 1; Debit, 1;
Annual Staff, 1

EMILY RANDRY

Nervous, 1, 2, 3; Police, 1

ANN MORGAN

Glee Club, 1; Canada, 1;
Officers, 1



GLYN RAE THOMAS

School Play, 1; Secretary and
Treasurer, G. L., 1



RAY HERR

Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4; T. T. of A.,
1, 2, 3



HELI PECH

Glee Club, 1, 2; Canada, 1;
2; Officers, 1, 2



BEDA JONES

Officers, 2; Canada, 2; Glee
Club, 2



VIRGIN JONES

Class Secretary, 1; Vice-
President, 1; Judge, 2, 3;
Police, 1, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Debit, 1, 2, 3, 4; R. L.
Secretary, 2



ELDA HUGHES

Glee Club, 1; Officers, 1;
Canada, 1



MARY W. THOMAS

Glee Club, 2, 3; Canada, 2, 3;
Officers, 2, 3; Police, 1, 2, 3;
Glee Club Vice-President, 1

THOMAS JONES

Football, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Club,
2, 3, 4; G. L., 1, 2, 3

ANNEK MORGAN

School Play, 1, 1; Annual
Staff, 1; Canada, 1

LEIFER MORGAN

Officers, 1; Canada, 1; Glee
Club, 1

ELMER JONES

Band and Orchestra, 1, 2, 3,
4; Police, 1

LOUISE JONES

Debit, 1; School Play, 1

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EDNA LAMBERT

Class, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3.

FRANZELIN SMITH

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; Class, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2; Public, 1; Student Body, 1; Prom, 2; Waiteville, 2; Operetta, 2; Glee Club, 1; Vice-President, 2, 3; Council, 2, 3, 4.

MARVY RINDEL

IRPHA HARRIS

Piano, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3; Operetta, 2, 3; Class, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4.

WILHELMINA WARNER

VERA JONES

President, 2; Council, 2; Public, 2; Prom, 3.



JOHN JONES

Glee Club, 1; Art Club, 1; Band and Orchestra, 4.

RETTY KING

Alfred Hill, 1; President, 1; Secretary, 2; Prom, 3; Council, 3; Glee Club, 4.

ALTON HADFIELD

WILLIAM WARD

Piano, 2, 3; Operetta, 1; School Play, 4.

MARGARET GRIST

Council, 2, 3; Operetta, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Student Play, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3.

CAROL VANDERWOOD



RHEA LEROY

GLYNIS WILLIAMS

Piano, 1; Council, 2; Public, 1; Vice-President, 1; Dramatic and Art, 1, 2.

ARIEL JONES

PAUL CAMP

VERNAL JOSEPHSON

GRANT BIRLEY



HEE LEANN

ANONA LEWIS

JOHN SMITH

LEROY WILLIAMS

RAY PILGRIM

THOMAS JONES

LEO BROWN

IRVING DAVIS

LOWELL THOMAS

BENJIE BEAUF

EDDIE JOEY

WALDO RICHARD



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JUNIORS



Junior Class History

They were very timid, frightened and sweet Freshmen who set foot upon the school steps. They were dumb as all Freshmen are, but not the kind too dumb to learn in time. They picked the dumbest one of the group to try and inspire them, Dahl Evans by name. Well, he did well with such a dumb bunch to inspire him—but he had to keep with the group. The fellow who took his place the second semester was too dumb to have a name—guess I won't mention what he was called. To make a short story long, they went through the first year only to have three years left.

Here you are, back again, eh? Well what are you going to do now? You have learned your lesson—that is—to get your lessons. You can select a leader now because all are not so dumb as they were a year ago. (I guess they selected a leader, but can't say for sure, as no record was kept of such occurrences that might have happened.) You are beginning to take part in events. Your minds are making fair progress. Well, you can say now that a long story is becoming shorter—only two more years left in which to establish yourselves.

We are now Juniors. We are confronted by some of the gravest problems that ever met the students' intelligence—the publishing of the Annual and the Prom. Our leaders, first Ward Thomas and then Percy Hall, lead us on with Jayne Jones bossing the Annual. In the events of the school we rank high. Many of our worthy members help to represent the football team. Some have followed other lines, but all in all we have become worthy students of the M. H. S.

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SELMA PRICE
(Class)

"It must be me."



ROBERT WRIGHT
(Class)

"The Junior Class."

LESTER JONES
(Class)

"I'm coming school, hey."



LUCIAN JONES
(Class)

"The only boy, all of it."

PEARL FACES
(Class)

"The woman is a gem."



GLEN THOMAS
(Class)

"They take to school for me."

HAROLD JONES
(Class)

"We play with you and laughing too."



MARY D. THOMAS
(Class)

"They take to me."

BETH BOWEN
(Class)

"Always I come from Evans."



JACK TOST
(Class)

"We take to me very much."

GEORGE BURN
(Class)

"They might see us, but they can't see me."



RABEL RYAN
(Class)

"I was really scared out of my wits."

JOSEPHINE ARDEN
(Class)

"Yes, but where are my pants?"



FRANK THOMAS
(Class)

"Well I guess I'll be out of school soon."

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NAYLE HARRIS
(Male)

"I'd like to be a ball player."

RAUL A. EVANS
(Female)

"We need a good boy to marry."

LOLA PETERSON
(Female)

"I'm in the same class with you."

BOB CHISHAM
(Female)

"I'm in the 'B' class."

GEORGE L. SCARBORN
(Female)

"I'm big, strong and my name."

BETA WILLIAMS
(Male)

"I'd like a woman who can do."

MOGAN TOSBY
(Male)

"I prefer to read."



NATHAN BRIDGE
(Male)

"Well, well, I guess not."

ANDY BONES
(Male)

"I'm a good boy."

JAMES MADISON
(Male)

"I'd be president some day."

BARTHA GELLE
(Female)

"I'm your other half."

ECCIE EVANS
(Female)

"I'm the Bishop's daughter."

AALAN STOCKING
(Female)

"I can take anybody and I'm not a quitter."

MIRE STAKY
(Male)

"I'm a student in class."



OWEN BROWN
(Male)

"I'm in the 'B' class."

JENNE EVANS
(Female)

"I'm a student."

GARRE EVANS
(Female)

"I'm in the same class with you."

ARTHUR MILLER
(Male)

"We should have more like you."

BILL WILLIAMS
(Male)

"I'm a student in class."

ELLEN THORNTON
(Female)

"I like to see you in class."

BOB KINGBURY
(Male)

"I'm with the 'B' of the class."



KELVIN SHARP
(Male)

"I'm in the same class with you."

LAMAR BENNETT
(Male)

"I'm a student in the class."

BILL PRICE
(Male)

"I'm in the same class with you."

RALPH JENSON
(Male)

"I'm a student in the class."

HOWE BARBER
(Male)

"I'm in the 'B' class."

ORLEEN HOPKINSON
(Female)

"I'm in the same class with you."

BART JONES
(Male)

"I'm in the same class with you."



WORLD THORAY
(Dress)

"I like to be in my class."

ANITA SWANSON
(Dress)

"I like to be in my class."

JAYNE JONES
(Dress)

"Let's make progress."

BOB JENSEN
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in O.K. class."

AUTA ANDERSON
(Dress)

"Let's go to Princeton."

EDWARD BRONK
(Dress)

"I'm all here."

RUTH DAKE
(Dress)

"The shortest track."



ARNAETH COBART
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

HEARDE TITVY
(Dress)

"We enjoy work at home."

PERCY HALL
(Dress)

"I had best get out with a few more."

EVELYN LAWREN
(Dress)

"A pleasant time."

JACOB WILLIAMS
(Dress)

"I'm going to Idaho Falls."

MARGARET NOBLE
(Dress)

"My life comes to its end."

HOWARTH THOMAS
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."



FRANK ALLEN
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

MARGARET WHITE
(Dress)

"The more the merrier."

JAVON SMITH
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

YRMA KUIS
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

DAIR WILLIAMS
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

ALFRED WOODLAND
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

BILL JONES
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

DALE JONES
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

BILL SMITH
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."

VERGIE HUGHES
(Dress)

"I'm glad to be in my class."



BERNIE BILLINGSLEY

ELMER LEWIS

ELMER LEWIS

GOODROW PETERSON

ELMER SANDY

ELMER SANDY

HELEN JONES

LEROY JONES

MORRIS JONES



Editor's Page

Dere Students:—

It took us a long time to decide where boats in the book we should awt to run this page. Finally we decided that the only plase it should awt to be was in the season which we sometimes laffingly refer to as hamot.

You notice we keep on using the pronoun "we" in plase of "I". That's cause we are a editor. I once herd a feller say to the onley people who should awt to use "we" in plase of "I" was kings, editors, and other people with tape worm. My assistant and me is the onley guys hear what has the write to use this appealation.

It's been a purty big job edicatin' this avyal. It's took up a lot of our time which should awt to have been look up elsewhere. But, as a guy said when a feller tried to stab him with the hilt of a dagger "That ain't the point." We kind got to like it toid the last, especially when we that we was doing it for the so called students of the M. H. S. We don't know who will be Ye Ed next year, if anybody. But give him all the persistance you can for he'll shore need it. We will leave him our gray pants so you will not have any difficulty recognizing him.

Before we stop we want to extint our appyashshun to all them what have helped us in our work. They're just about the best crowd they is.

—Editor.

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SOPHOMORES



KENNETH WARD
President, First Semester

CONLEY THOMAS
President, Second Semester

Sophomore History

One bright September morn, a group of Frosh trudged to our dear old M. H. S. They little knew the hardships, trials and tribulations that confronted them. By the spring of the next year, they were full-fledged members of the M. H. S.

The next fall, brought forth Kenneth Ward to command the ship. His piloting was rather clever and the ship set sail upon the Sophomore Seas. Look here comes Conley Thomas, our Santa Claus and his creation.

In 1928 the Sophomores they departed
 J. Leo shed a bucket of tears,
 But L. A. only snorted.
 They sailed for 180 days and nights
 In search of truth and knowledge
 And through the clear they saw the year
 In which they would go to college,
 (and in flew a dead duck.)

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Vance Risher
 Morgan Budge
 Virginia Gast
 Clifford Jones
 Edna Johns
 Louise Lehman
 Sarah Miffin
 David Morgan
 Clifford Rees
 Melvin Richards
 Estella Roberts
 Bertha Stewart
 Delane Waldron
 Ivy White
 Joe Williams
 Oliver Williams
 Dale Willie
 William Willie
 Hazel Clark
 Elizabeth Davis
 Lloyd Davis
 Ella Edwards
 Hazel Edwards
 Lucy Edwards
 Delaine Evans

Vesta Hyttieball
 Dora Illiam
 Dartha Jones
 Faye Jones
 Golden Jones
 Leah Jones
 Inala Morgan
 Thelma Mowson
 Thura Peck
 Lorraine Pierce
 Viola Sanders
 Marian Smith
 Barbara Semonson
 Earl Thomas
 Leo Thomas
 Mary Williams
 Stella Brown
 Zella Buchler
 Alice Dives
 Ruth Evans
 Martha Martin
 Ruth Martin
 Loretta Morgan
 Mary Richards
 Pearl South

Leota Thomas
 Orbell Thomas
 Morros Ward
 Eleanor Williams
 Margaret Williams
 Norma Williams
 Theo Williams
 Morris Thomas
 Theras Agood
 William Clark
 Nello Deschamps
 Lynn Elock
 Henry Glod
 Jess Greer
 Rex Harris
 Merlin Jones
 William Jones
 Jack Madson
 Thon Price
 Veranus Roberts
 Conley Thomas
 Knald Thomas
 Morris Thanan
 Howard Vanderwood
 Kenneth Ward

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FRESHMEN

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JENKIN PALMER

Freshman Class History

We don't mean to insinuate or anything of that sort, but the class of '34 has pulled some pretty slow and dumb tricks this year. We hope that this doesn't reflect on any of its members.

On the level, though, the class that booked up with Malad High this year is a pretty lively one. The girls are especially enthusiastic and proved their skill in athletics in the games which they played. The boys weren't to be downtrodden, so quite a few of them turned out for track and other activities. Both sexes had a large percent of representation in the operetta and some of this class took part in the school play. Declam work was very extensive among the class members.

Considering the circumstances of the case—how they came here and who they are—this bunch has made a pretty good showing this year.

The boy who was chosen as leader of the class had occasion to quit school, so the vice president, Lucille Fink, stepped in and valiantly took his place for the first semester. The captain of the crew for the second semester was Jenkin Palmer. The work under his commandment was carried on very effectively. The class is all prepared, much better than it was a year ago, to enter into school next year and show some real old school spirit.

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Nelson Blaisdell
Dale Blaisdell
Ben Call
Lubelle Caldwell
Woodson Clark
Cecil Lang
Derrald Chivers
Tharret Davis
Elvert Evans
Leona Fells
Margaret Harrison
Marion Hess
Reva Hughes
Andrew Hill
Fern Jones
Mae Jones
Lavona Lusk
Otis Lusk
Eita Mansfield
Isabelle Noble
Fawn Peys
Ardella Tubb
Emmett Topsover
Edward Williams
Rulon Ward
William Atkinson
LaVar Evans
Mildred West
Royal Hayes
Alta Anderson
Laura Baker
Pete Call
Vesta Christensen
Joe Dalton
Mary Davis
Irene Goddard
Guy Hansen
Grant Jensen
Leathan Jevys
Jack Jones

Otto Jones
Thella Jones
Charles Kerns
Joe Leavitt
Dorothy Lewis
Lewis Morgan
Helen Price
Dorothy Ross
Velda Richards
David Smith
Arel Stevens
Phoebe Thorpe
Zelma Thorpe
Neil Thomas
Lucille Williams
Mollie Williams
Ned Williams
Ronald Williams
Cora Wilson
Lavona Lusk
Mae Jones
Lester Fells
Pharm Appood
Blanche Benson
Emily Black
Mae Buehler
Dorothy Ekstrom
Lila Ellis
Lucille Fink
Hazel Hancock
Gordon Hansen
Orpha Henderson
Lillian Hottelville
Doris Jones
Valecia Martin
Velma Moses
Clare Owens
Gracie Parry
Warren Parry
Omer Parry

Velda Peterson
Wida Pilgrim
Rex Reynolds
Gladys Sorenson
Mary Stocking
Marion Thomas
Delores Thomas
Boyd Toovey
Norma Yearbey
Inez Winters
Irene Adison
Wanda Blaisdell
Wilson Camp
Irene Daniels
Delore Fells
Nadine England
Edith Hess
Phoebe Hill
Remona Hughes
Beth Hlum
Friederick Hlum
Dorrie Jones
Fayne Jones
Margery Jones
Wilda Jones
Lionell Lewis
Maudie Lewis
Mildred Lusk
Kenneth Morgan
Delmar Nelson
Jenkin Palmer
Ardie Peck
Harriet Shook
Dale Spool
Grace Lissworth
Melinda Webb
Mary Williams
Virginia Williams
Anna Laura Woodland

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MUSIC



Mrs. Averill

H. L. Herbert

Music

The Malad High School has an active department of which it is very proud. The divisions of the music department are Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, band, and orchestra. Both glee clubs are under the able direction of Mrs. Averill. Mr. H. L. Herbert is an able instructor in band and orchestra.

The Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem" given by the Girls' Glee Club was a great success. The cantata was given at the First Ward Tabernacle. The story was read by Conley Thomas. Norma Williams gave a reading about the spirit of Christmas. Those who sang duets or solos were Ruby Palmer and Irene Ashton. The cantata aside from being educational and religious was very beautiful.

Work was started on the high school operetta, "Bits O' Blarney" about the first part of February. This was one of the outstanding events of the season. The participants were all adapted to their parts, and they put forth every effort to make it a success.

Leading characters were played by Pearl Facer, Albert Wright, Golden Jones, Jenkin Palmer, Anne Morgan, and Gerrie Morgan.

Mr. H. L. Herbert, the director, is responsible for the interest that has been shown this year in band. The band now has about thirty members. It has played for all school activities, including football games, pep rallies, and school plays. The orchestra is not so well organized as the band, although it contains about fifteen members. We hope to accomplish much more next year in the music department.

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Girls' Glee Club Roll

Irene Ashton	Edith Hess	Barbara Sorrenson
Beth Bowen	Dora Ulum	Ella Edwards
Hazel Edwards	Gerrie Morgan	Rhea Lewis
Ruth Davis	Anne Morgan	Grace Unsworth
Hazel Clark	Sara Millin	Dorothy Ross
Pearl Facer	Thora Peck	Alva Anderson
Vesta Hutteballe	Ardis Peck	Orlean Opperman
Isabell Harrison	Helen Price	Lillian Jones
	Ruby Palmer	

Boys' Glee Club Roll

Jenkin Palmer	John South	Grant Ripley
Albert Wright	Larrel Morgan	Darhl Evans
Billy Williams	Kenneth Morgan	LaMar Benneth
	Golden Jones	

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Bits O' Blarney

Peggy	<i>Pearl Faier</i>
Patrick	<i>Golden Jones</i>
Robert	<i>Jonkin Palmer</i>
Mary	<i>Vesta Hulteballe</i>
Mike O'Noole	<i>Albert Wright</i>
Agnes	<i>Gertie Morgan</i>
Roon	<i>Anne Morgan</i>

1930



Band

H. L. Herbert, *Director*

Vance Bigler	Devere Tovey	Elmer Lewis
Joe Kingsbury	Laurel Morgan	Lavern Smith
Miffin Williams	Virgil Jones	Melvin Richards
Edward Brown	Elvert Evans	Jonkin Palmer
Kenneth Ward	Dave Smith	Olever Williams
Albert Wright	Oren Jones	John D. Williams
Lloyd Davis	Clifford Jones	Joe Dilton
Morgan Budge	Vernal Josephson	Earl Thomas
Ward Thomas	Bill Williams	Theras Lewis
	Don Castleton	

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Orchestra

H. L. Herbert, *Director*

- | | | |
|--------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Vance Bigler | Morgan Budge | Melvin Richards |
| Ward Thomas | Elmer Lewis | Don Castleton |
| Edward Brown | Oren Jones | Jensin Palmer |
| Kenneth Ward | Virgil Jones | Oliver Williams |
| Lloyd Davis | Vernal Josephson | |

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ATHLETICS



BOYD HOSON
Coach

DARRL EVANS
Captain

Sports

When the call came for football men last fall there was a hearty response. The first night thirty-three men showed up on the field. As is usual though, the number dwindled down to about twenty-five and that was the number of men who stayed with us.

The football season was a successful one from a standpoint of practical experience even though the scores, in most cases, favored the other team. Coach Hoson proved his capability when he raised the "green" team he started with to a par with the other teams competing in South-east Idaho.

When the basketball season opened the school authorities were unable to get a place to practice and Malad had no team to represent them this year.

Track started on the 19th of February and is now getting well under way.

In interscholastic sports the Malad High School team this year was respected and known as a hard-fighting team, a team which fought ethically and with the highest regard for sportsmanship. Every opponent knows and glories in the knowledge that win, lose or draw, Malad will put up the best fight possible. There is no give-up to the Welchmen, until the final gun. Malad's teams receive victory unanimously, defeat with a cheerful smile, knowing that they have put forth their very best efforts. That's the spirit of Malad High School.

—EVAN D. EVANS

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First String - - Football

LEWELL THOMAS
Center

IRL ZUNDEL
Left Guard

RAY HESS
Left Tackle

PURDY HALL
Left End

LESLI BROWN
Right Guard

LESTER BOWEN
Right Tackle

EDDIE SMITH
Right End

EVAN BALLEW
Left Halfback

BILL WILLIAMS
Right Halfback

DARRL EVANS
Center and Fullback

RALPH JENSEN
Quarterback

Games Played and Scores

Malad	0	Boysler	50
Malad	7	Aberdeen	25
Malad	18	Downey	0
Malad	6	Burley	7
Malad	7	Montpelier	7
Malad	0	Klamath Falls	47

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M. H. S. Football Squad

MORRIS SMITH	WILL WILLIAMS	RALPH JENSEN	DARRE EVANS
LARRY WILLIAMS	GLENN WILLIAMS	FRED L. MORGAN	GLENN THOMAS
PERCY HALL	LEO ROWEN	EARL THORAY	GARDNER JOHNS
DUDLEY AFGOOD	JOE KINGSBURY	COACH BOHROW	LESTER JONES
DAVE EVANS	IRVING DUNDEL	LOWELL THOMAS	ANGUS STOCKINGS
	MAY HEST	FRANLIN SMITH	



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Freshmen Football Squad

THARRRELL DAVIS	FRANK JONES	KENNETH MORGAN
<i>Red</i>	<i>Fat</i>	<i>Root</i>
ELVERY EVANS	WARREN PARRY	JOE LEVITT
<i>Stub</i>	<i>Puff</i>	<i>Big Shot</i>
JOE DALTON	HOMER PARRY	DAVID SMITH
<i>Big Joe</i>	<i>On</i>	<i>Lefty</i>
EMMETT TOPANCE	PHILIP CALL	LEWIS MORGAN
<i>Stub</i>	<i>Stout</i>	<i>Sleepy</i>
RONALD WILLIAMS	MARGON THOMAS	WALDO BLAISDELL
<i>Run</i>	<i>Shallow</i>	<i>Shorty</i>
MIFELIN WILLIAMS	L. A. THOMAS	
<i>Miff</i>	<i>Couch Thomas</i>	

Little Duels Played

Freshman	37	Junior High	7
Freshman	0	M. H. S. Seconds	50
Freshman	0	High School Varsity	103
Freshman	24	Junior High	0
Freshman	18	Bear River Freshman	24

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Inter-Class Track Meet

Shot Put

Darhl Evans, J., 32 feet 6 inches
Ralph Jensen, J.
Lavern Smith, J.

Discus

Darhl Evans, J., 90 feet 8 inches
Lavern Smith, J.
Junkie Palmer, F.

Javelin

Ralph Jensen, J., 103 feet
Lavern Smith, J.
Don Castleton, S.

Pole Vault

Don Castleton, S., 9 feet 3 inches
Joe Dalton, F.
Virgil Jones, S.

High Jump

Edward Williams, F., 4 feet 10 inches
Ralph Jensen, J.
Glenn Williams, S.

Broad Jump

Elmer Lewis, S., 7 feet 4 1/2 inches
Darhl Evans, J.
Tharrell Davis, F.

100-yard Dash

Edward Williams, F., 10 1/2 seconds
Oral Talbot, J.
Virgil Jones, S.

250-yard Dash

Edward Williams, F., 24 1/2 seconds
Oral Talbot, J.
Glenn Williams, S.

400-yard Dash

James Maundy, S., 50 1/2 seconds
Lesley Jones, J.
Dudley Argood, J.

800-yard Run

James Maundy, S., 2 minutes 23 1/2 seconds
Lester Jones, J.

1-mile Run

Tharrell Davis, F., 3 minutes 40 1/2 seconds
Don Castleton, S.
Irl Zumbly, J.

Relay, 800 yards

Jimmy, 1 minute 39 1/2 seconds
Ralph Jensen
Darhl Evans
Lavern Smith
Oral Talbot

TOTAL SCORES

Juniors	30
Seniors	27
Freshmen	23
Sophomores	11

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SCHOLARSHIP



KATHRYN PALMER

HENRY NOBLE

Seniors

Malad High School Honor Roll



KATHIE HARRIS

WARD THOMAS

Juniors

1950



DRAMATICS



GWYN F. CLARK

Dramatics

Everyone who saw the plays presented by the Malad High School students and faculty will agree that an enviable record has been made for Malad High in the year 1929-30. Mrs. Clark can certainly feel repaid for working so conscientiously in this field of work. Due to her extremely earnest labor, the plays have all been decidedly successful and have won the commendation of all on-lookers.

Three plays have been presented this year. Of course, it would be folly to say that the Senior play, "Her Step-Husband," was anything other than an unqualified success. It was something on which the seniors can look back and say "Well done." Next came the faculty play. It was extremely interesting. Our beloved faculty surely displayed their talents and genius in this exhibition and we are proud to own them. The all-school play, "One of the Family," presented February 13 and 14, made a very favorable impression on the public. If last impressions count, the Malad High School dramatics department will be well thought of. As it was played by two entirely different casts, opportunity was given to more students to show their ability. The winning group had the opportunity of playing in Preston, while the other cast went to Bear River. Both plays were successful.

—BY RUBY PALMER.

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One of the Family

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Joyce Smith | Ruby Palmer |
| Henry Adams | Kenneth Ward |
| Aunt Priscilla Adams | Serma Williams |
| Penelope Adams | Gayle Evans |
| Frank Owens | Harold Jones |
| Martin Burke | Ward Thomas |
| Lucy Adams | Lucy Edwards |
| Irene Adams | Sylvia Neilson |
| George Adams | Williams Ward |
| Maggie | Margaret Williams |

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One of the Family

Joyce Smith	Jayne Jones
Henry Adams	Ralph Jensen
Aunt Priscilla Adams	Asenath Covert
Penelope Adams	Mae Evans
Frank Owens	LeRoy Williams
Martin Burke	Kelvin Sharp
Lucy Adams	Emily Black
Irene Adams	Louise Jones
George Adams	Darbl Evans
Maggie	Lapsal Blaisdell

1950



Her Step-Husband

Harvey P. Marshall	Eimer Lewis
Mary Marshall	Kathryn Palmer
Dr. Gerald Niles	Jedd Jones
Sylvia Allen	Ella Covert
Emily Paisley	Margaret Garitt
Limpy Lannigan	Henry Noble
Florence Ainslie	Florence Hansen
Stella	Oriene Danvers
Officer O'Shea	Paul Camp

1950



MARY D. THOMAS
Dramatic
Second Place

GLENN THOMAS
Oratory
First Place

Dear Mrs. Clark
I certainly
have enjoyed
working in Declam
this year with
you and I
surely hope that
I will have the
same privilege
again next year
Kelvin
Thomas



CONLEY THOMAS
National Oratory
First Place



KELVIN SHARP
Extemporaneous
First Place

GLADYS SORENSON
Humorous
First Place

1930



Declamatory Contests

The declamatory contests have been a complete success at Malad High this year. There were six divisions—the oratorical, humorous, national, dramatic, extemporaneous speeches, and the one-act plays. There were over forty students tried out in these contests and each one benefited by his efforts. The contestants were eliminated to three in each of these divisions, and the final elimination was held at the First Ward Chapel to see who would represent Malad in the sub-district contest which was held at Malad. The winners at the First Ward were Gladys Sorenson in the humorous readings, Glenn Thomas in oratory, Conley Thomas in national oratory, Kelvin Sharp in the extemporaneous speeches, and Mary D. Thomas in dramatics. Malad did not enter the one-act plays.

The sub-district was held at Malad this year. The schools represented were Preston, Montpelier, Paris, and Malad. The contests were held on Friday, March 14. The high school was dismissed so that the students might attend the contests. After the storm of the battle had cleared, it was found that Malad representatives had won in four of the five contests they had entered. The humorous readings and oratorical contests were held in the morning. Gladys Sorenson won the humorous division with her selection, "The Wedding." Glenn Thomas won the oratorical division with the oration "What Think Ye of Christ." In the afternoon, Conley Thomas won in the national oratorical contest with his oration on "The Origin of the Constitution." The dramatic reading was won by a young lady from Preston. Although the judge did not place second and third, we feel that the Malad representative placed a very close second with her reading, "Lilies Time." Malad was the only school represented in the extemporaneous speeches, Kelvin Sharp being her representative. He gave a speech on "The Economic Employment of Time." In the evening the one-act plays were given. Preston won in this contest with the play "Grandma Pulls the String."

After the contests a banquet was held for the contestants at the Great Northern Hotel. A short talk was given by each of the winners.

These contestants participated in the district contest at Decatur and Mary D. Thomas got first in Dramatics, Kelvin Sharp first in extemporaneous speaking, and Glenn Thomas first in oratory. The other two received honorable mention.

The M. H. S. was represented at the State Contest held at Butley. Mary D. Thomas placed second in dramatics, this being the second time for Malad placing at the State Contest in five years. Kelvin Sharp received honorable mention in extemporaneous.

—BY KELVIN SHARP

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Percy (putting up pictures)—I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go?"

D. I.—"It's hard to tell because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Franklin—"You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married."

Dell—"Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look."

Miss Chadwick—"What the matter with you?"

Ray—"Eyes tired."

M. C.—"Such grammar! You should say, 'I am tired.'"

Miffin (pointing to the drinking fountain)—"Gee. I don't see how such a small thing can hold so much water."

Eddington—"Conjugate the verb 'to swim.'"

Ike Zunde!—"Swim, swam, swum."

Eddington—"Now conjugate the verb 'to dim.'"

Ike—"Say, are you trying to kid me?"

Do your shoes fit?

No, they give me them.

What, the shoes?

No, fits.

Bird cage and parrot offered by refined young lady having green feath-

ers, tail and beak.—The Enterprise.

Freshie (tearing into library)—"Quick—I want Caesar's life."

Gayle—"Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

Harold—"Do cows give milk?"

Lowell—"No, you take it away from them."

Asenath (Proudly)—"One of my ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

Unimpressed Freshie—"Oh, really. How long is he going to stay?"

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

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

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

Coach (in disgust)—"Do you type-write with just two fingers?"

Rudy—"Oh, no. With all of them. When one pair gets tired I use the others."

Miss Orr—"Does anyone know how they discovered iron?"

Bill Wms.—"Yes, Ma'm, they smelt it."

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ORGANIZATIONS



KATHARINE ALLMAR
President

SPENCY NORD
Treasurer

The Girls and Boys Leagues

The Boys' and Girls' Leagues were organized and perfected to replace the discarded City Government. The students decided to conduct themselves so that a police force would not be necessary, and to direct their activities along worthwhile lines.

The first event that the Boys' League attempted to put over was a Father and Son affair, which was very successful.

The next event that was featured was a Christmas Ball. This was accomplished through the efforts of the Boys' and Girls' Leagues combined. The two Leagues worked very harmoniously together.

The Boys' and Girls' Leagues have no doubt taken the place of the City Government.

The excellent advice given by the faculty advisers, Mr. Hodson and Miss Dillon, have made them worth while organizations.

LEAVIE JONES

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FRANKLIN SMITH
MARY W. THOMAS

RALPH JONES
ORPHA HARRIS

DOE CASTLETON
JAYNE JONES

Gym Club

Three bells! Assembly! The students rushed to the assembly hall. The assembly was called to organize a gym campaign. The boys and girls separated and the boys elected a gym committee of five of its members. Ralph Jones, President; Frank Smith, Vice President; Doe Castleton, Secretary and Treasurer; Executive Committee, Darhl Evans and Ralph Evans. Each of the five members was assigned definitely one portion of the campaign to oversee. News, write-ups, slides, headlines, speeches, and stickers committees were organized.

The girls learning of the action taken thus far by the boys weren't to be outdone. An executive committee of five very capable girls was formed to work in cooperation with the boys. They were: Orpha Harris, President; Mary W. Thomas, Vice President; Jayne Jones, Secretary and Treasurer; Florence Hansen and Ella Covert, Executive Committee.

Throughout the holidays, the winter days of January, and the first days of February, several phases of work were carried out. One thousand pins have been sold. Many write-ups for and against the gym were published. Slides were run in the picture shows, and stickers were printed for the windows and cars. The influence of the Girls' Club aroused the interest of the town's leading women to organize and give their needed and useful cooperation. A Ladies' Gym Club was then formed. The Boys' and Girls' Gym Club gave a lesson for the parents on March 10. Speeches were given and pep rallies held. Many parents attended, so it was free.

However, all of the work of these clubs was in vain for this year. The gym boys was defeated, but let us hope that future talents will profit by the work of the clubs and carry on the fight.

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DAVID JONES
Editor-in-Chief

RALPH JENSEN
Editor

HEIDI FAGER
Business Manager

JACK ZOLLER
Designer

The Mirror

The Mirror Staff of 1930 has worked hard and diligently to please the students with this annual. The Editor and other helpers have tried to arrange the yearbook in such a way that will please everyone.

Besides the staff, two more helpers were selected for our advertising department. These people, Ralph Evans and George L. Anderson, have helped to a very great extent.

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Commercial

We boast of sixty students in type 1. Three type 1 students have won certificates showing the students that they have made thirty words with only five errors.

Twenty students are enrolled in type 2. There has been one student in type 2 that has received the certificate of proficiency on the Royal typewriter. When a typing student makes forty words per minute, he is awarded a silver pin—if he has been typing on a Royal machine. For forty words per minute on the Underwood, he receives a bronze pin. When he has made fifty words per minute he receives a gold pin, if Royal machine is used and if the Underwood is used he receives a silver pin. When sixty words have been made, he receives a certificate of Proficiency.

There is one class in bookkeeping. Twenty-five students are enrolled in the course which requires two periods. The school has equipped the bookkeeping room with a Burroughs Adding Machine, this being a very saving device for the bookkeeping students.

—BILL FALLIS.

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Home Economics Department

During the last few years of school, the departments have grown to a very great extent. The one which has shown almost the greatest amount of progress is the Home Economic Department. It has been the object of this department to serve as many students as want to take this course. The students of the Junior High School and Senior High are all accommodated.

A very large class in both Sewing I and Cooking I took up the first fundamentals in these subjects during the first semester. Just the simpler and more easily made clothing was made, and only the very simplest foods were cooked. The second semester work became more complicated, however, but the girls progressed rapidly and their work is a credit to their teacher and the high school.

The girls in Sewing II have done some very remarkable work this year. Their sewing has been along more difficult lines, and the results were above standard. Excellent exhibitions have been given for students and their mothers.

The girls of the cooking department have given some excellent lunches this year. They seemed to be starting out early, at least when you consider the old saying, "The surest way to a man's heart is to fill his stomach."

—JAYNE JONES.

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Agriculture Department

One of the strongest departments of our school is our Agriculture Department. There are three divisions: Ag. I, Ag. II; Farm Shop or Ag. III. The department has been under the direction of Bauer and Longbraugh.

Out of the twenty-two vocational agriculture schools in Idaho, M. H. S. Ag. Department is second largest. There are seventy-two students enrolled in Agriculture. Madad Chapter of the National Organization of Future Farmers has been organized in the school. The officers are: President, Lowell Thomas; Vice President, Harold Jones; Secretary and Treasure, George L. Anderson.

All agriculture students look forward to the annual agriculture tour in the spring. Another feature of the department is the annual Ag. Bowl.

By HAROLD JONES

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Judging Teams

The M. H. S. was represented in judging contest held at Blackfoot this year by the following: Livestock by Woodrow Peterson, Devere Tovey, and Joe Kingsbury. Woodrow was high man; Seed judging by Paul Camp and Herman Davis; Potato judging by Dudley Appood, Herman Davis, and John South. Malad was represented at Ogden in Livestock judging by Devere Tovey, Lowell Thomas, and Joe Kingsbury. Lowell and Devere got the highest points in judging; Poultry judging by Devere Tovey, George L. Anderson, and Lowell Thomas.

We are very proud of the success of our judges and hope that in the future more time will be given to this activity.

—By HAROLD JONES.

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Science

Malad High School may be proud indeed of its science departments and the teachers at the head of the classes. Having a woman teacher for chemistry and biology is something unusual, and we found that she was perfectly capable of undertaking such a difficult task. Mr. Gilchrist and Mr. Chadburn have shown their ability also as physics and general science teachers respectively. They have done some commendable work indeed. Taken as a group, they should be congratulated on their fine work.

The chemistry department of Malad High School has forty-four pupils enrolled. The laboratory is well equipped. Last fall the laboratory was well supplied with all the materials that were necessary for the students use. Some of the students are doing excellent work.

The biology department is not so well equipped, but we hope that it will soon be the best department of all. There are forty students enrolled. Miss Alma Orr is the head of these two departments. She states that both are doing good work.

Physics is being taught by Mr. Robert Gilchrist. He has twenty-six pupils in his class. The laboratory is very well equipped. Each year more material is being added. The most interesting thing there is a complete model of a steam engine. Some of the students are doing excellent work.

—HELEN JONES.

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On life's sea
Silent! Silent! Forever!

Hear ring of years,
(The voice of tears
Sounds soft and clear of ages dear
Which hath no fears.)
They are living, they are giving . . .
And by their tone
Like music's own
Life's dear treasure beyond measure
From above spheres!
So they descend as on the wind,
Ah, hear the swells like golden bells
How could they be . . .
Silent! Silent! Forever!

For in the air those voices fair
May ever give and ever live
Could it be
On life's sea . . .
In future ways abide for days—
To comfort hearts to guide the arts—
God give them power
Each passing hour,
Do not let them be
Silent! Silent! Forever!

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SOCIETY



Society



- SEPT. 16—The first day of school! Everybody happy? Freshies were. First call for football men.
- SEPT. 27—Game with Box Elder. Man! What a licking we got.
- OCT. 4—Another football game. Aberdeen gave it to us, not bad tho. Hope is rising.
- OCT. 18—Game at Malad. Good and peppy. Burley not half bad.
- OCT. 24—Football walk away at Downey! ?
- NOV. 1—Trip to Idaho Falls for game. Johnny made the surprising rate of 15 miles per hour. We took our defeat O. K.
- NOV. 7—Big Bonfire at school. Boys and coach talked to students.
- DEC. 12-13—Faculty play. Students saw faculty robbed of dignity.
- DEC. 30—Christmas Party and Santa Claus.
- FEB. 13-14—School Play. One cast presented it one night and the other cast the second night.
- FEB. 21—Colonial Ball. Colonial costumes scarce but prizes awarded nevertheless.
- FEB. 26—Members of winning cast took play to Preston—successful presentation.
- FEB. 28—School play at Bear River. Afternoon presentation, but entirely successful. Bear River play "Jenny" in Malad at night.
- MAR. 1—First day of Parents' Week. Track well under way.
- MAR. 4—Preliminary Gym singing contest.
- MAR. 6—Final contest. The seniors won beyond a doubt. Professor Powell was the able judge.

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- MAR. 8—Elimination of Declam contestants down to three in each division by judges from the school's faculty.
- MAR. 9—Final contest of Declam. Miss Anna Boys of Logan High was the judge. Good competition.
- MAR. 10—Special assembly. Baldy Strang in person. Boys from student body attempted to blow the bog-pipes but succeeded poorly. Yelling contest held between classes. Juniors were winners. School self-chosen holiday. Yells and songs were given thru town led by Baldy Strang. Acrobatic stunts were furnished on each corner by students. In the afternoon the students were entertained by Baldy Strang and Co. Pep rally held in evening and Gym Club Program for parents at theatre.
- MAR. 11—Gym Bond defeated! Poor old Malad!
- MAR. 13—Special assembly for declam readings. High school operetta at night.
- MAR. 14—Hurrah!! No School!! Sub-district contest was held at Malad.
- MAR. 28—Ag. Bowl was held. Decided success. Everyone had excellent time.
- APR. 4—Junior Prom. Who would have thought that the Juniors could stage such an affair!
- MAY 19-23—Exam Week!!!! We poor students have too much to do to bother with them, but what else are we to do!



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"Why is that?"
"Oh, she sprained her tongue at rehearsal today."

Jack Torrey—"How long could I live without brains?"

Mr. Gilchrist—"That remains to be found out."

Mr. Hodson—"Would you marry a fool for his money?"

Sweet Young Thing—"Oh, this is so sudden."

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Deven—"Are you still sore at Joe?"

Lillian—"Not any more; there's a dance Saturday night."

Frank Smith—"When I get to heaven I will ask Shakespeare if he really did write MacBeth."

Henry Noble—"What if he isn't up there?"

Frank—"Then you ask him."



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"No, you have to take it from
them."

The barber tells many interesting
stories illustrated with cuts.

Florence Hanson—"What is in-
tense?"
Ella Covert—"Holy Smoke."

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Miss Ott—"At what temperature does water boil?"

Bill Williams—"It all depends on how cold it is."

George L—"It seems queer but the biggest fools always seem to get the best looking wives."

Mr. Longenbaugh—"Oh, you flatterer."

Glen Rae at a dance—"Oh, I have lost my little green bow."

Geo. L. Anderson—"Here I am."

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Elmer Lewis—"I know, he doesn't write plain."



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Miss Chadwick—"What happened to Rome?"  
Nathan—"Burned."  
Miss Chadwick—"Carriage."  
Nathan—"Sacked."  
Miss Chadwick—"Tyre."  
Bill Wims—"Voice from back of the room."  
"Punctured."

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Dear Mrs. Clark.

I've had a fine  
time this year in  
English & hope I  
have you and  
some more  
teacher like  
you next  
year.

Renneth

1950



AUTOGRAPHS

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Dear Mrs. Clark  
you surely have been  
a good teacher this year and  
I hope you are my teacher  
next year also.

Yells.

Dear Mrs. Clark  
I don't think I  
will forget your  
wonderful  
I had so great  
much of her  
for the school  
make her  
all year  
next year.

Dear Mrs. Clark,  
I have enjoyed your  
class in English. I suppose  
I will do the same next  
year.  
yours next year,  
Emmett  
Loponce,

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Dear Mrs. Clark  
I really love the  
English class I  
enjoyed every day  
I hope you think I  
will do like it if I  
will teach it next  
year. Thank you  
I will do my best  
I will do my best  
I will do my best



AUTOGRAPHS

Mrs. Clark  
I will like you  
as a teacher and I  
think I will be your  
pupil next year.  
Sincerely,  
Hazel Blaine

Dear Mrs. Clark,  
I don't know what to  
say. I think that I  
enjoyed more in your class  
than I did in any other. I think  
I got a lot of your advice  
for much money.

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## AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Mr. Clark,  
I have had a lot of  
fun this year in your classes  
and I hope I can have more  
fun next year. I think I will  
be here next year. Well good  
luck to you this summer and  
have a good time.  
A student  
Nells Deschamps