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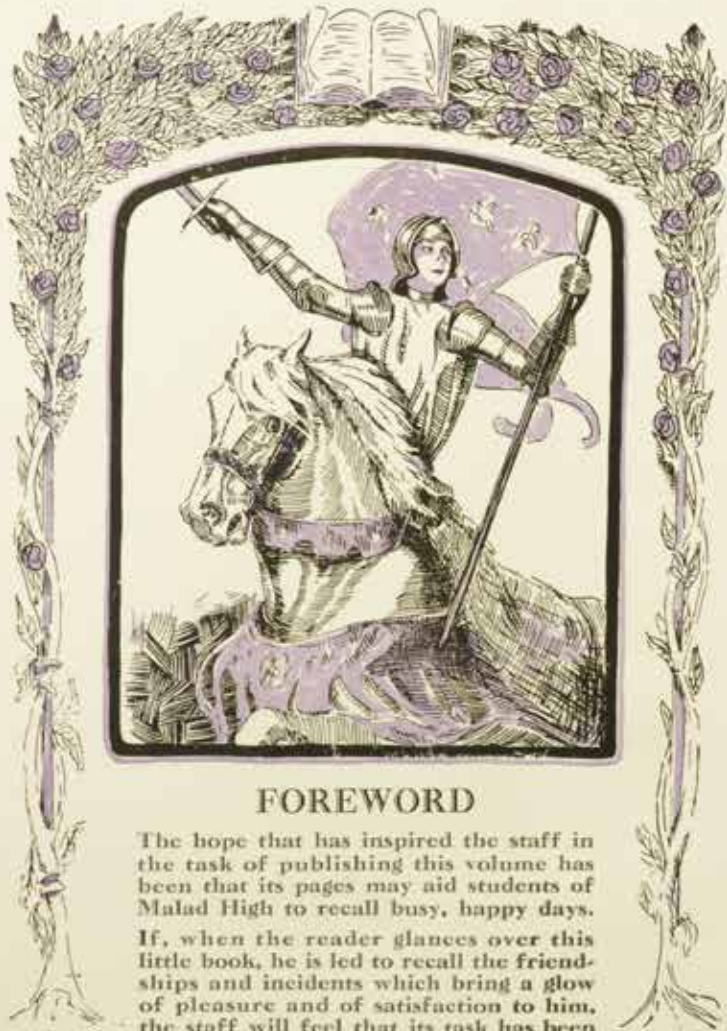
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FOREWORD

The hope that has inspired the staff in the task of publishing this volume has been that its pages may aid students of Malad High to recall busy, happy days.

If, when the reader glances over this little book, he is led to recall the friendships and incidents which bring a glow of pleasure and of satisfaction to him, the staff will feel that its task has been well done,—that its major object has been accomplished.



L. A. THOMAS
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Dedication

To our superintendent, L. A. Thomas, as a token of our appreciation for exceptional services rendered during the past seven years—believing that to him should be given much credit for raising our school to a place of distinction among the schools of this state, we respectfully dedicate this book.



Superintendent's Message

AFTER seven years among you as your superintendent, my interests and devotion to Malad Schools has come to occupy first place, even ahead of person interests. My viewpoints and attitudes toward life and your future have been expressed to you on many varied occasions, both to individuals and to groups. My own philosophy of life I have lived in my daily work. It has been this—to say the thing that should be said and to do the thing that should be done regardless of opinion. If there is one idea that I could single out to leave with you, it is this: *Seek Courage*—the world in general and Malad particularly, need men of stamina and courage such as was possessed by your early leaders in this valley; courage to evolve a clear and independent philosophy of life and to live it; courage to justify and live your religious life as you see it, and not as your associates would have you see it; courage in politics and governmental affairs,—standing always for what you think is right whether you are with the majority or the minority, but always letting the people know where you stand; courage in financial and economic affairs,—to disregard personal gain in the interests of the greatest good for the largest number,—knowing that service and the reward to him who serves, not wealth, give real joy in life; courage to devote your life's efforts to the welfare of future generations,—not for the past, for they are gone, and not for the present, for that would be self remuneration and praise,—and you have been favored by your forefathers.

Build as a monument to your far-sightedness, generosity, and *Courage*—a gymnasium that future generations may say, "He lives not in the present but in the future. He lives not for himself but for others."

L. A. THOMAS
Superintendent Malad City Schools
1924 to 1931



ADMINISTRATION AND CLASSES

My Creed

*I would be true, for there are those that trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend of all—the foe—the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.*

—HAROLD A. WALTERS.



FACULTY

Milton D. Snodgrass



MILTON D. SNODGRASS
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To The High School Youth

I BELIEVE in you and in your desire to succeed. I know you can and will succeed if your latent powers and abilities are discovered and properly directed. I believe it is the duty of the American high school to discover and direct such abilities.

May I be not found wanting when the door of your opportunity may be opened by my hand.

*Bessie Dillon
 Sinclair Totals
 W. only one a little later filled*



D. A. Lokenbaugh

*Lillian Emkie
 Alderson
 M. A. S. C.*

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The Faculty Sends Greetings to the Students of the Malad High School.

It has, indeed, been a great pleasure to have worked with you in part preparation for your life's work, and so it is with regret that I leave behind friends and teachers with whom I have become so intimately acquainted.

—ESTEL PERKINS.

Opportunities are greatest for those who have attained a high degree of skill and efficiency plus a pleasing and impressive personality, honesty, courtesy, and hospitality. May your efforts to secure these qualities be crowned with success.

—LILLIAN ISBIE.

There is no royal road to knowledge. Education is free alike to the rich and the poor, and the rich and the poor must put forth the same effort to get it. The power which comes through knowledge is within the reach of all, regardless of station. Get your share and take your rightful place in the world.

—ROBERT GILCHRIST.

"All the world's a stage, but most of us are only stage hand." This has been my work at the M. H. S., but I have enjoyed it immensely and shall always have a warm spot in my heart for the students of the Malad High School.

—GWYN H. CLARK.

Don't waste time in giving reasons why you didn't, couldn't, wouldn't, or shouldn't. The less you do the more you explain. Don't alibi. The alibi is a second-rate. **BE EFFICIENT.**

Of all the joys there is none quite so well-satisfying as **MAKING GOOD.**

—BOYO HOODON.

It has been my aim as teacher in Malad school to turn the attention of the students at all times to the more serious aspects of life—to interpret history in the light of human and the conditions under which those students who study it will soon be living.

My reward lies in the idea that in the opinion of some I have succeeded.

—HERMAN GARRETT.

On all occasions I have been shown unflinching courtesy and friendliness by the students of Malad High School. Indeed, I attribute my joy in the day's work and whatever success I may achieve to the fine and willing spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship which characterizes our Malad High School girls.

—BESSIE DILLON.

If the rest of the world stands fast you must move forward. If the rest of the world moves forward you must quicken the pace to get in the lead. My one desire would be to help each one win his race. I'll always be on the sidelines to give a word of encouragement as you pass by.

—H. W. STEFFENS.

It has certainly been a pleasure for me to teach and make new acquaintances at my Alma Mater.

In your pursuit of higher education I hope the opportunity will present itself for me to repay you for what you have all meant to me.

—DAN WILLIAMS.

Study of composition, both oral and written, as well as the study of literature, is surely vital. "Speak that I may see thee" is a saying only too true. It is my wish that students whom I have in my classes may go on with their work in English, either in college classes, or of their own accord and that such reading may culminate in happier lives.

—LETA EMMINGTON.

Goals and good intentions are not enough for success in life; and knowing how to do a thing is only a small part of efficiency, for knowledge is power only when set to work. Deeds and not words rule the affairs of life.

—D. A. LONGENBRUGH.



*Bessie Dickerson
Lillian Isbie
Herman Garrett*

SENIORS

*Organized Class
I never know how
many are present
Made for presents
Had very special
Appreciate of
Lovingly offered
with personal
kind for person
more in all
things that
I hope*



KEVIN SHARPE
President Second Semester

PERCY HALL
President First Semester

PEARL FACER
Vice-President First Semester

IRIL ZUNDEL
Vice-President Second Semester

Senior Class History

IT SEEMS altogether fitting and proper that the class of '11 should record their experiences during their high school career. Others may profit by their good example and career. Four successful men have marked the course of the class of 1911. Its members have taken major parts in all activities. Outstanding work has been done in football, debate, school plays, declaim, and Glee.

The class entered into the high school in 1917, consisted of about one hundred and fifty students. It was then the largest class in the high school. Members of the class elected David Evans as president for the first semester, and Ralph Jensen, president for the second semester. The freshmen party was a complete success. The whole school was surprised at our ability to entertain.

The president for the sophomore year were Katie Harris and Ralph Jensen. During this year, the class members contributed bus fare and magazine sales in order that they might contribute their share to the year fund. This year, also, the class won first prize in its semi-class selling contest, and during the following year it also carried off the honors.

As in the case in the history of most classes, the third year was the most active. The president for the first semester was Ward Thomas; for the second, Percy Hall. Again the class helped fight for a gym, but they saw the vision of a gym die completely. Best efforts were put forth on the annual and Prom. Percy Hall was the chairman of the Prom committee and Jerry Jensen was the editor of the year book. The Prom was and to have been the best ever given. The decorations were exquisite, being arranged in the style of a Venetian night scene. The music was unique and appropriate.

The fourth year of the history of this class was in some ways the happiest, and in other ways the most sad. Being highly pleased with work of Percy in the year preceding, we again chose him as our leader. Kevin Sharp took the helm during the second semester. The Senior Ball was the main event of the year. Its complete success shows how consistent this class has been in ability to "put things over." The number of students in the class has diminished a great deal. There are now only about eighty-five members who can really give a fond look and farewell to the end of this, their last high school year.



ELOISE WOODLAND
*I, too, have had my triumphs.
Glee Club, 1; School Play, 4; Glee, 2.*

RALPH JENSEN
Base
*Not too good, nor is bad, perhaps, but, well
the very best of things.*
Football, 2, 3, 4; School Play, 3; Base
League President, 4; Track, 3, 4.

DON GODDARD
Gen
*By saying nothing you may pay for what
Vice-President, 2; Treasurer, 2, 3; Base
League Secretary, 4.*

LOLA PETERSON
*I believe in justice, because they
make me think.*
Glee, Glee Club, 1; Home Economics Club,
4; Opera, 2.

AMENETH COVERY
*To jump in the lake,
School Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 4;
Annual Staff, 1.*

ANGUS STOCKINGS
Base
*My little child's way is what makes his
schoolmates laugh and play.*
Football, 3; School Play, 4.

OSAL TALBOT
Base
Watch how catch 'em.
Football, 4; Track, 1, 4; Football
Base League, 4.

LUCILLE EVANS
*Happy-go-lucky and carefree, nothing in
the world can bother me.*
Glee Club, 2; Glee League, 1, 4;
Opera, 3.

MARTHA EZZEL
*Where, oh where, is Edward,
Glee League, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3.*

DEWORTH THOMAS
De
Words are common, facts are not.
Ag., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Base
League, 3, 4.





JAYNE JONES
You can tell her by her laugh
 School Play, 1; Student Director, 4;
 Commercial Center, 1; Annual, 1.

JACK TOVEY
Now let me show you how
 Vice-President, 1; A. S. Club, 1;
 Annual Staff, 2.

DEVIRE TOVEY
Only of the world only know
what I could do.
 Book, 1; Judge, Term, 3, 4;
 A. S. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH DAVIS
Quiet and unassuming
 Glee Club, 1; Operetta, 1; 1;
 Home Economics Club, 1.

ALICE STUART
Oh! that word
 Girls' League, 2, 4; Librarian, 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Home Economics Club, 1.

ALBERT WRIGHT
What is the use of arguing, I'm
always right.
 Debate, 4; Football, 4; Band, 1;
 Glee Club, 1; Council, 1;
 Operetta, 3.

JAMES MADISON
One of few words are the best ones
 F. F. A., 1, 1; Boys' League, 3, 4.

BETH BOWEN
Have's walked home yet
 Glee Club, 1; Operetta, 1; Debate, 4;
 Girls' League, 2, 4.

MABEL JONES
Hope for the best, expect the worst
and take what comes.
 Amuseur School Play, 4; Glee Club, 1;
 Girls' League, 3, 4.

FRANK ALLEN
Have even the stream until
you get to it.
 F. F. A., 2; School Play, 4; Amuseur
 School Play, 4.

*Dear Miss Clark - I surely do appreciate all
 that you have done for me. You surely have
 been a wonderful speech teacher. Lots of thanks and
 welcome to you, and may I see you again - for
 me.*



KATIE HARRY
My life was, and by mistake I
thought her odd.
 School Play, 4; Girls' League, 3, 4.

WARD THOMAS
Unless wonder when'll be possible when
I grow up.
 School Play, 3, 4; Scholarship, 1.

WOODROW PETERSON
But the fact is common then to hear
 Boys' League, 1, 4; A. S. Club, 2, 1, 4.

ORLENE OFFERMAN
So I can waste more time in half an hour
than most people can in a week.
 Girls' League, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4.

SYLVIA NELSON
All you have to do is love me.
 School Play, 1; Home Ec. Club, 1.

RALPH EVANS
Happy
 My studies interfere with my
 high school work.
 Declam, 2, 1; Debate, 2.

JOE KINGBURY
JOSEPH
He isn't here, but I don't want to work
 Football, 1, 4; Judging Team, 1; Band, 2, 3.

EVELYN LEHMAN
I find my in living and laughing
 Girls' League, 3, 4; Commercial, 1.

ANNIS JONES
I never really knew her worth until she
smiled at me.
 Girls' League, 1, 4; Prom, 1.

HAROLD JONES
ED
I don't care what happens just as it
don't happen to me.
 School Play, 3, 4; Football, 4; Soc. F. F. A.



*is actually
 engaged in
 work
 and is
 very busy
 in school
 and at home*





MARY D. THOMAS
She has proved herself a worthy student of M. H. S.
 School Play, 2, 4; Dulon, 1, 4; Girls' League, 1, 4.

DARIL EVANS
 Doctor
Why girls love him.
 Football, 2, 1, 4; School Play, 3; Debut, 4.

LAMAR HENDERSON
 Man
I wish I knew the good of writing.
 Boys' League, 3, 4; Ag., 7, 1, 4.

RETA WILLIAMS
Naturally, but O! so nice.
 Girls' League, 3, 4; Ensemble, 4.

MYRLE PRICE
O! where did you get those eyes.
 Girls' League, 1, 4; Home Ec., 3.

EDWARD BROWN
 En.
Give me a nickel, boy, I want to be laugh.
 Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

DAVE L. EVANS
 Business
He will never lose his shadow.
 Football, 1, 4; Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Adv. Mgt. School Play, 4.

ARTHEL WILLIAMS
I am so innocent looking that some really think I am.
 Girls' League, 3, 4.

JENNI EVANS
Everything succeeds with people of heart and cheerful disposition.
 Girls' League, 1, 4; Home Ec., 3, 4.

MORGAN TOYLT
 Monk
A smile is never wanting here.
 School Play, 4; Boys' League, 1, 4.

To wish to take this is an opportunity to say how much I enjoyed writing when you let my life go and the best of success - just love

HANNAH ANDERSON
Thou little white bee.
 Transfer from Teacher's Secretary of Girls' League, 3; Opera, 3; Glee Club, 1.

DUDLEY AFGOOD
 Don
Thou curly locks will win some maiden's heart.
 Judges' Team, 1, 4; Football, 1, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 1.

ERMA REESE
A plump little blonde.
 Home Economics Club, 2, 3; Girls' League, 1, 1, 4.

LAVON HENDERSON
Quintessence of Jacksonville.
 Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Girls' League, 1.

SAM DAVIS
Especially within my brain I greatly think a thought.
 Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' League, 1, 4; Glee Club, 1.

GLEN THOMAS
 Student
Continues paper blank and on the 1.
 Dulon, 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play, 3, 2; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4.

SYLVIA SWARTZ

HARLE HARRISON

HELEN JENSEN



Dear Mrs Clark
I don't believe that I should engaged two years work with a teacher as the two years I have worked with you.
May you enjoy yourself thoroughly next year.
a love friend,
Helen

Senior Class Prophecy

WHILE in chemistry class one day we were overcome by the deadly fumes of chloramine. While under its influence, we dreamed dreams that no mortal ever dared to dream before. They are as follows: Frank Allen, after trying years of experiments, discovered a lotion which would not only remove hair, but would also remove pimples. He is living in the lap of luxury. Dudley Argood, after fifteen years of rivalry with Howard Brown, won the Fair and Bleeding Hannah Anderson. Ed has now killed Doc Coped so since arrested by Billy Brown, and the hat weakened.

Owen Brown, the Iowa state champion, is now employed by the U. S. Army to throw doughnuts upon the bayonets of the soldiers.

Ed Zindel and his bread-putting wife, Annette Green, are now running the Ontario Millinery Shop located at First Point and have specialized in selling kaptans.

Jack Davis is now playing The Organ at Twilight to his children, Barbara and Edwin.

Sam Davis has hitchhiked his wagon to a star and is pulling Rex Williams to fame and glory on the stage in New York.

Daryl Evans is running wild with the pigskin on the great Ross Bowl. D. L. Evans is now kidnapping whales for the great ship Kangaroo.

James Evans and Lucille Evans are clerks and sell blossoms of the Century Plant.

Ralph Evans, also Ralph Capone, controls the underworld of Midal with an iron hand. Elmo James, formerly to Boy's Life, is now leading the mob for the annual prize, Martha Todd.

Don Goodard is now editor of the famous Eye-Opener. Percy Hall after waiting for an ear to be rung to St. John, has taken to bicycling strong and is the undisputed champion of Midal and St. John.

Russ Harris is the only one who can offer Einstein suggestions. Albert Wright and Paul Fayer are now living by their wits and are wearing their wits' out.

Hubert Harrison now lives in the Alps and is taking up skiing. LaMar Henderson is main carpenter of the police department of the Opium Stock Yard. Lavin Henderson is the first lady co-president of the United States. James Madison and Helen Jones defy civilization by trapping orcas on Mt. Elkhorn.

Ralph Jones escaped to politics, but he returned to walking with James Jones at Hollywood. James Jones and Midal Jones have belittled D. W. Griffith by putting over the motion production of L. A. Thomas's Life, starring Angel Minkings and Margaret White.

New York City is honored by the presence of the Midal state champion-weight lifter, Morris Jones. Joe Kingsbury and Devine Tracy took their prize sheep to the Black Foot Fair and haven't returned. Evelyn Johnson now does digital-hand performances under the trees of the Midal Park, each Saturday evening. Sylvia Nelson and Alice Stearns are making their wax with slabs and dogs over the Divorce Trail, in north of the Midnight Sun.

Margaret Noble, the moral philosopher, has traced his waverer back to Madison. Orlan Opperman is the only person who has circled Jupiter Town. Woodrow Peterson thinks Wright makes night and his income all-powerful. Tule Peterson is now studying General Grant's military tactics. Myrtle Price holds the champion championship, having climbed Everest 1929 times in succession. Elmo Rame now holds the absolute parachute-jumping record. Kelvin Sharp won his prize in Congress by speaking for twenty consecutive days. Orval Tallen has found that vitamin X is unknown and does not help in running.

Ward Thomas and Glen Thomas have performed a machine to give hair care and cheer by admission. Jack Tracy, battling against the underworld, is a candidate for chief of police. Morgan Terry, Arthur Williams, the great chemist, surpassed Siffers' great experiment by proving that man does not grow after the age of forty. Elmo Woodland has supplied all of the specimens of Midal with miniature tables.

We were brought out of the options by the noise of Mr. Siffers, who, in an unaided state of mind, took a ten percent cut off our grades for missing in class.



JUNIORS



MORGAN RUDGE
Two-President Second Semester

ALICE HENTSMAN
President Second Semester

LLOYD DAVIS
President First Semester

Junior Class History

IN the Matad valley is located one of the best high schools in Southern Idaho, the Malad High School. To this school, early in the fall of 1910, came a group of enthusiastic teachers, who felt the urge to lead the youth of this section along the path of knowledge—the path which they themselves had recently trodden.

Of this group of teachers, two stand above all the others in the estimation of the Juniors. These are our advisors. They have proved themselves worthy and capable, and excellent work has been done under their supervision. Mr. Gilchrist was in charge of the annual, and this accounts, in a degree, for its success. Mr. Steffens was in charge of the Junior Prom, a truly outstanding dance in every respect: social, artistic and financial.

This class—the Juniors of 1911—represents much spirit and enthusiasm. Capable officers plus this spirit and enthusiasm went a long way toward making the year 1910-11 one of unusual success. It is not the intention of the class to boast of its accomplishments; nevertheless members of it have taken part in all activities with credit. Earl Thomas has taken the first state championship in declamation work ever to come to the school. Not all of the members have been active, however. We hope these inactive people will find their horses and get in the race.

We hope that our senior year will be as successful as our junior year has been; that we will carry on all activities with credit, and that we may help to maintain Malad High School's enviable place among the high schools of this state.

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WILLIAM CLARK
(Bill)
Girls are the best of his friends.

MARGARET WILLIAMS
(Meg)
Don't be angry if I

THOMAS WILLIAMS
(Willie)
Don't you wish you had her for a math teacher?

CLEVELAND REEKS
(Cliff)
Mama's little man.

NORMA WILLIAMS
(Norm)
Over his shoulder.

ARTHUR THOMAS
(Art)
Oh! if the world only knew what I could do.

MARION JONES
(Handsome)
Don't take life too seriously, you will never get out after anyway.

GEOFFREY THOMAS
(Geoff)
Watch the ladies, you'll know I love 'em.

HARRY CLARK
(Harry)
They are never gone old.

LYNN ELLIOTT
(Lynn Wild)
A charming fellowman.

MARION THOMAS
(Marion)
Tickets are sold by admission.

DEBBIE WALTON
(Debbie)
She sings, she walks, and she acts "Mamma!"

LARNA MORGAN
(Larna)
They go wild, they'll wild over me.

MELVIN JONES
(Melvin)
Our Christ's Good women.

1911

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VALERIE GARY
(Gee)
*Oh and so and so the
poor.*

EGG THOMAS
(Buddler)
*Grains were here first,
but they were never
allies of animals.*

KARLIS THOMAS
(Dutman)
*He never works for no-
body as long as he has
the price.*

FRANK MURKIN
(Dandy)
Isn't she cute.

BOB HARRY
(Ginger)
I can not fix women.

NORM DUNBAR
(Mighty Half-pint)
*I never act as funny as
I can.*

LARRY JONES
(Jimson)
*Nothing about a
proposal.*



ELMER WILLIAMS
(Mack)
*Some is a friend that
will never betray.*

KENNETH WARD
(Kot)
*Great men are always
dying. I don't feel well
now!*

LORRAINE PRACE
(Rae)
*Live for nothing work-
hard for a fellow.*

LUCIA THOMAS
(Jenny)
*A simple and elegant
woman.*

MELVIN RICHMOND
(Mickey)
Good things are high.

THELMA MONROE
(Pinky)
*Optimism and a smile
bring things worth while.*

ELIZABETH DEAN
(Mabel T)
*When she will, she will,
and you can depend on it.
When she won't, she
won't, and that ends it.*

GEORGE JONES
(Gobby)
*Robert Young. He
wakes up to find him-
self alone.*

BARRON SORREY
(Baby)
Fast and furious.

JENNY MORGAN
(Zola)
Everybody likes Jencks.

WILL DEWE
(Al)
*She did nothing in her
world and did it well.*

THOMAS PICK
(Thom)
*She knows nothing at
all but she has style.*

ETHEL DEAN
(Blinky)
*A woman and not a
man speak what she
thinks.*

DORIS JONES
(Dot)
*Her mind is like the
moon, there is always a
man on it.*



VANCE BUTLER, JR.
(Admiral)
*A great leader of all
things.*

DAVE WILLIAMS
(Tom)
One joyful boy.

PETE JONES
(Frank)
*I wish, Frank, would
get to the front.*

WILLIAM ANDERSON
(Wid)
A few little boys.

VERA SANDERS
(Fanny)
*I don't know much about
art but I like it. It is
mine.*

GEORGE BRUN
(Branch)
*An animal without faith-
er and walking on two
legs.*



MARJON SMITH
Grand Chairman

H. W. STEFFINS
Faculty Advisor

Junior Prom

THE climax of social activities for the year was reached on the night of April 3, when the juniors put on one of the best Junior Proms in the history of the school. Hawaiian scenes were carried out in the decorating scheme for the hall. A clever scheme of arrangement was carried out in decorating the roof. The center, in yellow, was arranged in a diamond shape with colored lights outlining the diamond. Alternate pink and green diamonds surrounded the one in the center. The same color scheme was used for the walls and windows, a large guitar being hung from each unit of the decorations. Oliver Williams proved himself an artist by painting Hawaiian scenes on the windows. These scenes added greatly to the attractiveness of the hall.

Seniors and Juniors were presented with a red rose as favors.

The grand march, in which every Junior and Senior participated, started at 8:30. The letters M. H. S. were cleverly formed as a part of the march.

A large crowd danced until 1:30, each one saying that a better prom had never been staged.

The committee in charge was as follows: Marjon Smith, chairman; Golden Jones, Larrell Morgan, Bill Clark, Barbara Sorenson, Thora Peck and H. W. Steffins, faculty advisor.



S O P H O M O R E S

Dear Mr. Clark
 I am so glad to hear from you
 and hope you are well. I have
 not called you for some time
 but I will do so soon. I hope
 you are all getting ready for
 the new year. I will be glad
 to hear from you again.
 Love,
 David Smith



DAVID SMITH
 President Second Semester

GRANT JENSEN
 President First Semester

NAIDENE FOLLAND
 Vice-President First Semester

NORMA YEARSLEY
 Vice-President Second Semester

Sophomore Class History

THE present sophomore class began work in Malad High School in the fall of 1929, with some one hundred and thirty-seven enthusiastic and lively freshmen. The first class function was the election of officers at which time Robert Sasser was chosen president; Lucille Fink, vice-president; Dorothy Bass, secretary. Robert Sasser later retired and Lucille Fink assumed the role of president.

Officers chosen for the second semester were Jenkin Palmer, president; Grant Jensen, vice-president; Pharen Appgood, secretary. This set of officers displayed their executive ability remarkably well.

The freshmen participated in every field of activity throughout the year, and distinguished themselves in football, track, and declamatory work.

In the spring of 1930 the frosh staged a big party which was a decided success. Following that, was the freshmen swim at Downata Hot Springs.

Of last year's class only one hundred and seven survived the first year's experiences. The first activity was the election of officers at which time Grant Jensen was chosen president; Naidene Folland, vice-president; Lucille Fink, secretary. These officers had very little business to transmit.

The next meeting of importance was the election of officers for the second semester. They were: David Smith, president; Norma Yearsley, vice-president; Pharen Appgood, secretary.

The sophomores had a time of it this year. Their methods of "bluffing" acquired while freshmen were of no avail to them. The following has been the class song for some of the sophomores:

I.

There's nothing left for me—
 Three F's and just one D.
 I get more rotten marks
 Among my report cards

II.

And when the tear-drops start,
 My mother has no heart,
 I wish I had an A
 Among my souvenirs.



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| JENKYN PALMER | AKREEL HAWKINS | MARION WARD |
| RUTH MARTIN | LUCILLE FINK | MARY STOCKING |
| LETHA RICHARDS | PAWN PRICE | JACK JONES |
| WILSON CAMP | JACK JONES | ARDELLE PERRY |
| MAUDE LEWIS | DALE BLAIRWELL | MAE JONES |
| LILA ELLIS | MARY DAVIS | ETTA MANSFIELD |
| HELEN PRICE | VELDON PETERSON | MIFLIN WILLIAMS |
| NOLAN BLAIRWELL | LEONEL LEWIS | PHIL CALL |
| RAMONA HUGHES | BLANCHE BENSON | |



TRAYNE JONES	ERHETT TOPONCE	CLAIR OWENS
VELMA MORE	DOROTHY LEWIS	
KEY REYNOLDS	WARREN JERRY	WALDO BLAIRDELL
	DOROTHY REESE	IRENE DANIELS
REYON WARR	RONALD WILLIAMS	DARELL JONES
	ANNA LAUKA WOODLAND	EDITH BLACK
HAZEL HANCOCK	TIRILLA JONES	ELMA THORP
	EVERETT EVANS	KENNETH MORGAN
DELMAR NELSON	BEN CALL	EDWARD WILLIAM
	DOROTHY ECKSTRISM	BARBIE NOBLE



FRESHMEN



LUCILLE STEPHENS KATIE JONES HILTON WILLIAMS
President First Semester Secretary Second Semester President Second Semester

Freshmen Class History

WE, the class of '14, began our first year in the Malad High School with about 120 members in our class. We elected as our president, Lucille Stevens; as vice-president, Amelia Monson; and as secretary, Margaret Crowther. Second semester officers were: President Hilton Williams, Vice-President Neal Moon, and Secretary Katie Jones. Our advisors, Miss Inrie, Mr. Williams, Mr. Perrins, and Mr. Longenbough, have always been ready and willing to assist us in any way possible. Our big bonfire was a decided success, as was also our stunt on this occasion. That night the green freshmen, as we are called, convinced the other members of the high school that we aren't as green after all. Our pep and enthusiasm were shown when we won the ten dollars which went toward our class party. Each member of the freshman class is striving for a high step upon the ladder of life. Let us all work so that it may be said that the class of '14 is a diligent, energetic band of workers, striving to uphold the standards of Malad High School.



RALPH V. DANIELS	GLEN MORGAN	HAR DANIELS
WANDA WILLIAMS	BETH SMITH	MARGARET JONES
DEE WILLIAMS	MORGAN JONES	GORDON WILLE
LADORE WARD	ELIANA WARD	MAXIE HARRISON
EAROL WILLIAMS	JACK JONES	DARLEY ALLEN
	MARGARET CROWTHER	MORLEY LEWIS



WALTER WALDRON	LUCILE WARD	VERSHING BLAINDELL
MAUKINS EVANS	LOIS THOMAS	
EDNA EDWARDS	BARBARA WARD	JUNI WILLIAMS
SORVAL DESS	KEITH TOVEY	
WAYNE NELSON	ANNE THOMAS	BEN HILL
GRACE RICHARDS	HELEN MOON	
EMMA SPENCER	RUTH DRIDGE	LUVILLA RICHARDS
EARL EVANS	LAMAR JONES	
DANIEL JONES	SARAH FREDRICKSON	VOYN SMITH
BLANCHE LERENS	EDITH WRIGHT	

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ACTIVITIES

The Finish of the Race

IT is the finish that is the win or loss of the race. Despair not then, nor let oft-repeated falls discourage thee. Rise up quickly from every defeat, and go bravely forward, keeping the eyes and the heart steadfastly fixed upon the goal: "He that overcome shall inherit all things." Never give up the battle, but renew it day by day, and thou shalt be numbered with the "overcomers" at the "finish" of the race.

—AXON.



ATHLETICS



ORVAL TALBOT
Track Captain

BOYD HUDSON
Coach

DARREL EVANS
Football Captain

Athletics

ATLETICS, as we see it today is not an exhibition of one man's physical powers; but it is that of team strength and skill, where one is for all and all are for one. The go that one may possess is lost in this machine-like team that is developed. No better example of this can be found than in our football team this year. Every man sensed the need and help of his team-mates, eleven men playing every minute. There were no conflicts or rivalries among the members, but all pulled together and a very wholesome and ideal spirit was prevalent the entire season. Cooperation accounts to a great extent for the exceptional team.

Edmund Cook sensed the sportsmanship feeling when he said: "It isn't the fact that your licked that counts; only how did you fight and why?" It takes grit to be a sportsman-like athlete. It is easy to act the part of a winner, but to act the part of a loser; this is not so easy.

To keep your temper, when someone steps on you; to improve your mind; to exercise and keep the body fit; to diet to eat for health and not for sport; to keep your mind clean, your mouth clean; to charge forward and exert yourself just a little more to attain real crowns; to achieve these goals takes grit. These traits we try to develop in each athlete. Consequently, it is our policy to give physical training, with what facilities we have, to the many and not the few.



Front Row: Merne Smith, M; Joe Kuzharr, M; Darrel Evans, M; Dudley August, M; Leon Elcock, M; Earl Thomas, M; Glenn Thomas, M. Middle Row: David Smith, M; Joshua Wilson, M; Ralph Jones, M; Orval Talbot, M; Ted Zundel, M; Joe Dalton, M; Golden Jones, M; Lauff Morgan, M. Back Row: Boyd Hudson, coach; Jack Jones, M; Kelvin Sharp, M; Jerry Hall, M; Albert Wright, M; Dave Evans, M; Harold Jones, M; Frank Hovick, M; Merne Thomas, M.

Season's Record

Place of Playing	Malad Score	Opp. Score
Tremonton M.H.S.	0	Bear River 6
Pocatello M.H.S.	0	Pocatello 32
Malad M.H.S.	6	Aberdeen 0
Malad M.H.S.	6	Preston 0
Malad M.H.S.	32	Downey 6
Malad M.H.S.	20	Soda Springs 0
Malad M.H.S.	6	Pocatello 13
Montpelier M.H.S.	19	Montpelier 0
Total	67	Total 57

W. J. Black.
 You are certainly a great Coach
 and your team is certainly
 the best I have ever seen in
 my life - I can't see it
 but I hope you will
 make
 a
 great
 year.



JOE KINGSBURY RALPH BENSON PERCY HALL
Halfback *Quarterback* *End*

HAROLD JONES DUDLEY AFGOOD
Tackle *End*

GLENN THOMAS GOLDEN JONES ORAL TALBOT
End *Tackle* *Halfback*

Varsity Football Men

ABERDEEN 6—MALAD 7

On October 18, the first home game, Malad students saw their football team swing into action, and battle out a victory of 7 to 6 over Aberdeen in the district. The only score came after four minutes of playing when Jones shot a groovy spiral over the goal line, and Glen Thomas caught it up two feet from the ground.

DOWNY 4—MALAD 32

Our old rival Downy came over October 24, to rub our noses, but went home with their own tail between the ears of 32-4. Malad's crushing offense humbled the Downyites just after Talbot's touchdown through the center of the line, then minutes from the beginning whistle, we had things done our own way. In this game every man played well and earned his assignment in a "T".

POCATELLO 13—MALAD 8

After a defeat of 13 to 0 in the early season at Pocatello, Malad came back and held the "Big Bears" to a 13-8 score on the home field. Fight, pluck and plenty of "go" on the part of the "Welcome" gave the visitors, with their two teams, plenty to worry about. The quick-kick of Kingsbury will be remembered a long time as "living" the visitors. Wright accounted for the Malad score by blocking a punt and recovering back of the goal line.



BILL ZUNDEL DAVE L. EVANS DAVID SMITH
Guard *Guard* *Halfback*

KARL THOMAS ALBERT WRIGHT
Center *Tackle*

KELVIN SHARPE JOE DALTON
End *Center*

SODA SPRINGS 9—MALAD 28

On November 8, Malad averaged from what was deemed to be a battle royal with Soda Springs, with a victory, 28-9. Malad's offense and defense worked beautifully. This after loss was opened by the line, and the backs drove forward for their touchdowns. Every man was a star, and all pulled for one end.

PRISTON 6—MALAD 8

October 17, with odds against us, Malad opened the first of a week before, humiliated our 8 to 6 over Priston in a hard fought and interesting game. Again the accurate pass of Jones open across the goal line to find a running start in Captain Evans' unorthodox arms.

MONTPELIER 9—MALAD 16

The Astorine game played in Montpelier ended the long list of victories with a score of 16-9. Montpelier's aerial attack and late play failed to take effect against the seasoned "Welcome". Malad powered through for two touchdowns, and an intercepted pass by Talbot saved the "Bird". Malad's line could not be penetrated, but Zundel and Earl Thomas charged through time after time to break up Montpelier's play. This ended the most successful football season Malad has ever had (1922).



Freshman Football Squad

Front Row—John Mulder; Max Daniels, Dallas Thomas, Ralph L. Daniels, Forthing Blundell, Neil Jones, Keith Tovey. Back Row—H. Talbot, Keith Budge, Glen Morgan, David Swartz, Loren Anderson, Fred Williams, Jim Williams, Dudley Allen, Voren Smith, Ford Jervis, coach.

THE freshman class was represented by some thirty odd football enthusiasts at the opening of the season, but after a few nights of strenuous practice the squad was thinned down to twenty. From the twenty, only the best had stamina to continue with the aggressive drills and scrimmages with the varsity.

FERRIS WILLIAMS—Q. B.

Ferris is a new hat for a varsity Q. B. next year. His signal calling was like a veteran.

LOREN ANDERSON—H. B.

Loren was a good fighter and with a touch of light as he had this year plus weight for next year, he will be a strong hit for varsity.

HUBBARD TALBOT—H. B.

Talbot was speedy and will be speedy. Watch Hubbard next year.

JAMES WILLIAMS—F. B.

James has numerous work-outs, but he has good form. He will step out of it next year and show good old M. H. A. some high class football.

JOHN MULDER—C.

John was the best center on the team, having Keith Tovey. As far as passing the ball, John was, Oh—how John will be one next year bigger than ever.

KEITH BUDGE—R. E.

Keith was a good end and capable of stopping punts, only in the thought for a good blocker. He will have that gap closed next year.

NEIL JONES—L. E.

Neil was short, but capable of stopping punts so long as they continued to fall into his arms.

KEITH TOVEY—C.

Keith was all right, but he lacks length at present.

VORN SMITH—T.

Vorn is a dependable man on the line, and always ready to fight.

MAX DANIELS—G.

Max was all there, watch him next year.

GLEN MORGAN—T.

Glen was a good man on the line, and showed lots of pep. He will make a good hit for varsity.

DUDLEY ALLEN—G.

Dudley was another one of those good, dependable chaps every football squad needs in order to make a football team like a team.



Front Row—Nolan Blundell, middle distance; Wally Blundell, middle distance; Elmer Jones, distance; Lashon Jones, all-around; Dave Smith, pole vault; Morgan Tovey, weights; Voren Smith, weights; Middle Row—Farrel Hawkins, sprinter; Lewis Morgan, jumper; Kenneth Williams, pole vault; high jumper; Marion Smith, Joe Ward, weights; Oliver Williams, jumper. Back Row—Milton Williams, distance; Phil Call, distance; Percy Hall, distance; Ralph Jenson, javelin; middle distance; high jumper; Dudley Appenzel, sprinter; pole vault; Morgan Budge, distance; Fred Hudson, coach.

Track

THE response to the first calls for track men was anything but encouraging. Prospects looked dark. Few candidates took advantage of the indoor training during February and early March. However, with the advent of dry ground and warm weather, prospects began to assume a brighter hue. More men turned out, intensive and faithful work followed, and at this writing, prospects are distinctly on the upgrade. We expect a very creditable showing from our track men.

Last year's leading sprinter, Edward Williams, was lost to the squad, due to ineligibility. However, the work of Captain Oral Talbot and Farrel Hawkins has been so good and has shown consistent improvement, that the loss of Williams will not be as heavy as was expected.

In the weights, Malad should be stronger than ever this year, due to the improvement of the veterans from last year, Jenkins Palmer, Harold Jones, and Duell Evans. The loss of Lavern Smith in the discus and shot events will be felt, however.

Ralph Jenson's work in the half mile run shows considerable promise. This is a new event for him and he is taking to it like a duck to water. Ralph is also the school's chief hope in the high jump event.

Weakness is apparent in the broad jump and pole vault events. Unless our candidates in these events develop rapidly our records here will be small. Marks in the other events compare favorably with those of our competitors in this district.

All men are working conscientiously, so we expect a creditable showing for the year.

A meet is scheduled with Bear River at Tremonton for April 17. The sub-district meet, in which Malad participates, is scheduled at Downey, April 24. The time and place of the district meet has not yet been decided, but it will, in all probability, be held May 10. The state meet is scheduled at Moscow, May 11, and 14.



DARRELL EVANS ELMO JENSON PERCY HALL SHELLIN WILLIAMS
 FARRILL HAWKINS KALESH JENSON DUDLEY APGOOD

Inter-Class Track Meet

THE Seniors walked off with the interclass track meet, which was held April 15, by amassing the impressive total of 77 1/2 points. The Sophomores came in second with 11 points, the Freshmen third, with 28 points and the Juniors last, with 1 1/2 points. The Juniors appreciate about 7 1/2 points for their assist in the interclass meet last year was 0.

The high point men of the meet were: Oral Talbot, Seniors; Ralph Jenson, Seniors; Darrell Hawkins, Sophomores; and David Evans, Seniors, in the order named.

The results were as follows:

- 100-YARD DASH**—Time, 18.2
 1—Oral Talbot (Senior).
 2—Farrill Hawkins (Sophomore).
 3—Dudley Apgood (Senior).

- 220-YARD DASH**—Time, 28.4
 1—Oral Talbot (Senior).
 2—Farrill Hawkins (Sophomore).
 3—Keith Ridge (Freshman).

- 440-YARD DASH**—Time, 17.9
 1—Oral Talbot (Senior).
 2—Nolan Brinkley (Sophomore).
 3—Morgan Terry (Senior).

- HALF MILE**—Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds
 1—B. Hugh Jenson (Senior).
 2—Herbert Talbot (Freshman).
 3—Percy Hall (Senior).

- MILE RUN**—Time, 4 minutes 40 seconds
 1—Angus Strickling (Senior).
 2—Shellin Williams (Sophomore).
 3—Elmo Jenson (Senior).

- HIGH JUMP**—Height, 1 foot 1 inch.
 1—Ralph Jenson (Senior).
 2—Evan Tapscott (Freshman).
 3—Loren Anderson (Freshman).

- BROAD JUMP**—Distance, 18 feet 7 1/4 inches
 1—Farrill Hawkins (Sophomore).
 2—Oral Talbot (Senior).
 3—David Evans (Senior).

- POLL VAULT**—Height, 8 feet 9 inches
 1—Ronald Williams (Sophomore). Loren Anderson (Freshman) tie.
 3—Phil Call (Sophomore). Dudley Apgood (Senior). Keith Ridge (Fresh) tie.

- SHOT PUT**—Distance, 34 feet 5 1/4 inches
 1—David Evans (Senior).
 2—Harold Jones (Senior).
 3—Morgan Terry (Senior).

- JAVELIN**—Distance, 119 feet 1 1/2 inches.
 1—Ralph Jenson (Senior).
 2—Evan Thomas (Senior).
 3—Harold Jones (Senior).

- DISCUS**—Distance, 34 feet 9 inches
 1—Jenkins Palmer (Sophomore).
 2—David Evans (Senior).
 3—Morgan Terry (Senior).

- RELAY 400 Yards**—Time, 1 minute 44 seconds
 1—Seniors.
 2—Freshman.
 3—Sophomore.



MUSIC



Front Row—Ralph V. Daniels, Gella Millin, M. D. Snodgrass, Everett, Emmert Tapner, Ken Ward, Lowell Morgan, Earl Thomas, Theda Jones, Clive Anderson. Middle Row—Rich Smith, Vance Right, Jr., Oliver Williams, Jenks Palmer, Golden Jones, Joe Dalton, Elmer Davis, Dave Smith, Mollie Williams, Max Daniels, Jack Jones. Back Row—Ralph L. Daniels, Delmar Nelson, Lloyd Davis, Edward Brown, Morgan Badger, Keith Bridge, Ward Thomas.

The 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 M. D. Snodgrass, it has developed into a first class organization. Last fall the band played for the political rallies and football games. During the latter part of the year, it made several creditable appearances and has never failed to please.

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



Front Row—Ann Thomas, Thomas Platt, Mabel Jones, Emmert Tapner, Ken Ward, H. W. Nelson, Jr., Lowell Morgan, Leo Thomas, Ardelle Perry, Margaret Cowley, Jenks Palmer. Middle Row—Rich Smith, Finn Kern, Gene Richards, Ruth Davis, Anne L. Woodland, Oliver Williams, Golden Jones, Elmer Davis, Clive Anderson, Dave Smith, Earl Thomas, Theda Jones, Emma Spencer, Keith Terry. Back Row—Dan Jones, R. Daniels, Vance Right, Lloyd Davis, Ed Brown, Morgan Badger, Mollie Williams, Max Daniels, Jack Jones, Ralph L. Daniels, Gella Millin, Ward Thomas.

M. H. S. Orchestra

THE orchestra of the Malad High School, measured in terms of progress, has just completed a very successful year. Beginning with a surplus of brass instruments, the organization completed the year's work with a well balanced instrumentation. The orchestra can now boast of a full string section. Such a section is the backbone of any first class orchestra. A bass viol, a 'cello, viola, and flute were added early in the second semester. The students who began work on these new instruments worked hard and deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts. Freshmen and sophomores were given preference when students were chosen to begin work on the new instruments.

Malad High School is building for the future, as well as for the present. The orchestra, if it follows out its present program, will continue to be one of the outstanding organizations of the school.



ARDELLE PARRY

Viola

BETA WILLIAMS

Viola

KEITH TOMAS

Viola

H. W. STEPHENS

Director

RUTH DAVIS

Piano

JENKIN PALMER

Bar Viola

MARGERET CROWTHER
Cello

Malad High School String Ensemble

MALAD HIGH SCHOOL is one of the few high schools in the state that can boast of an organization classed as an ensemble. The type of music played by a group of this sort is the hardest type of music to master. With but one exception, the individuals making up the group had never played their instruments before. A dance was given by the school to raise the funds requisite for buying the instruments. After two months of individual work, members of the group began their practice as a unit. As a result of their efforts, they were well received in Malad. The musical training received in a string ensemble is of the highest type. Since the above photo was taken, Beth Smith has joined as a flutist. The members of the organization have worked diligently to maintain their respective positions. This accounts for the success that this group has enjoyed throughout the school year.



KENNETH WARD

Drums

EARL J. THOMAS

Trumpet

MELVIN RICHARDS

Clarinet

LLOYD DAVIS

Piano

VANCE BIGLER

Saxophone

LARULL MORGAN

Bass

Junior Jazz Hounds

THREE weeks after school started, six junior boys decided to organize a jazz orchestra. They seem to have succeeded somewhat for they have been able to purchase uniforms from money earned by playing for dances. These boys are going to stay together during the summer, and they expect to be accomplished musicians by the beginning of the next school year.



Front Row: Barbara Swanson, Harriet Sloan, Vera Hartsdale, Celia Miffin, Marjorie Evans, Alton Harrison, Harriet Garrett; Rear Row: Elvyn Evans, Baber Ward, Ben Call, Edward Williams, Dorothy Eaton, Mildred Blair, Mary Becking, Leta Richards, Sara Miffin, Emma Spennett, Neil Williams, Ronald Williams. Back Row: Jim Williams, Irene Hunsaker, Ralph Jensen, Albert Wright, George Bush, Orval Stephens, Emmett Toppan, Ovid Talbot, Charles Kerr, Lloyd Davis.

Glee Clubs and Chorus

I ATTEND the telling of the story of love—they play me that they may give themselves more completely to the business in hand. I make man's blood run as fire in his veins when he marches off to battle. I soothe the mother when she hears that her son has fallen, and that he will not be home again.

When the church is set for the wedding; when doubts and fears and joys and regrets intermingle, I am the wedding march—I sweep away all counter ideas and throw over all a veil of wistful happiness.

I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of the waters, the sighing of the wind in the trees, and the lonely night traveler on the desert hears the breeze carry me along with a faint, low murmur that cheers him on his way. And I, who am I I am music.

This page is dedicated to a time when Madal schools will have inculcated into its regular curriculum of solid subjects the subject of music—to a time when it will be recognized and admitted that music is a real subject, the mastery of which requires not frothy mouthings about inspiration, nor eye rolling raptures of inactive bliss; but interested concentration of mind and effort under conditions as orderly as those required by, say, a history or a mathematical class, to a time when the subject of music will be as carefully analyzed, dissected, organized and arranged as is now the subject of English; to a time when preparation for interpretive music in high school will be made by a study of the elementals in the grade school.

—H. GARRETT.



DRAMATICS AND FORENSICS



Front Row—Earl Lundberg, Mary D. Thomas. Middle Row—Eloise Woodland, Nadeim Folland, Pearl Fairer, Lucilla Richards, Emily Black. Back Row—Jesse Jones, Frank Allen, Conley Thomas, Ward Thomas, Harold Jones, Earl Thomas, Gwynn B. Clark.

Little Women

A COMEDY drama adapted to the stage from the novel of the same name by Louisa May Alcott. Presented by students of the Malad high school, under the direction of Gwynn B. Clark and Jayne Jones, at the Star Theatre, February 12 and 13.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. March	Frank Allen
Mrs. March	Pearl Fairer
Meg	Lucilla Richards
Jo	Mary D. Thomas
Beth	Pearl Lundberg
Amy	Nadeim Folland
Aunt March	Eloise Woodland
Mr. Laurence	Ward Thomas
Laurie	Earl Thomas
Prof. Bhaer	Harold Jones
John Brooke	Conley Thomas
Hannah Mullers	Emily Black



Front Row—Mabelle Klant, Dan Williams, Ben Hickerson, Leroy Herbert, Anne Weinschrott, Estel Perrins. Second Row—Fern Bowers, H. W. Steffins, Leta Eddington, Ruby Hegstrom, Helen Dued. Back Row—Boyd Hudson, H. D. Jodgryn.

The Absent Minded Bridegroom

A FARCE in Three Acts
By LARRY E. JOHNSON

Presented by the faculty of the Malad City Schools, December 18th and 19th in the Star Theatre.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Timothy Shea	Leroy Herbert
Patrick Rooney	M. D. Seidgras
Jimmie Rooney	Estel Perrins
Feed Grady	Dan Williams
Slade	Boyd Hudson
"Daphney" Rooney	Ben Hickerson
Nora Shea	Anne Weinschrott
Kathleen O'Connell	Mabelle Klant
Tessie Cannors	Helen Dued
Yonnie	H. W. Steffins
Yennie	Fern Bowers
Yaney	Ruby Hegstrom

Directed by Leta Eddington



Front Row: Mary Stocking, Dorothy Lewis, Neilson Follstad, Paul Fayer, Edith Wright, Mabel Jones, Cole Miffin, Gwyn K. Clark. Back Row: Helen Jensen, Woodrow Peterson, Conley Thomas, David Stephens, Angus Stocking, Vance Bigler, Jr.

The Whole Town's Talking

By JOHN EMERSON AND ANITA LOON

PRESENTED by students of the Malad High School in the Star Theatre, November 7th and 8th. The production was presented by two separate casts. Membership in these casts was limited to students who had no previous dramatic experience in the school. The two casts competed and winners for each of the parts were chosen. The winning individual is designated by an asterisk.

THE CAST

Henry Simmons
Harriet Simmons
Ethel Simmons
Chester Binney
Lerry Lythe
Donald Swift
Roger Shields
Lila Wilson
Sally Otis
Annie, a maid
Sadie Bloom
Taxi Driver
Direction by
Student Direction by

Angus Stocking
*Paul Fayer
*Neilson Follstad
*Conley Thomas
*Dorothy Lewis
Woodrow Peterson
*Vance Bigler, Jr.
*Cole Miffin
*Edith Wright
*Mary Stocking
*Mabel Jones
*Orval Stephens
*Gwyn K. Clark
Helen Jensen



Front Row: Virginia Gatt, Anna Laura Woodland, Luella Richards, Gladys Sorenson, Katie Harris, Jennie Thomas, Vera Christensen, Gwyn K. Clark. Back Row: Morgan Terry, Miffin Williams, Mary D. Thomas, Frank Allen, Warren Perry, Daniel Griffiths.

The Whole Town's Talking

(See opposite page for explanation)

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*Miffin Williams
Morgan Terry
Anna Laura Woodland
*Virginia Gatt
Jennie Thomas
Vera Christensen
Daniel Griffiths
Gwyn K. Clark
Mary D. Thomas

Here to a winner, a winner, and a friend.
 don't forget me please. I want you to
 hold a soft spot in your big heart for me.
 Love and Best Wishes
 Mary D.



KELVIN SHARPE Ex Temp. Speaking Second Place in State	GWYN E. CLARK Coach	CONLEY THOMAS Constitutional Oratory Second Place in State
MARY D. THOMAS Dramatic Reading Second Place in Inter-district Meet	ELLA EDWARDS Humorous Reading	EARL THOMAS Oratory State Champion

Declamatory

MUCH interest was manifested in declam work this year. Over fifty students took part in the school declam contest held on March 7, at the high school. Here the best three in each division were chosen by competent judges. One week later, on March 11, Miss Anna Bous of Logan, chose Malad's representatives in declamatory work. Kelvin Sharp was chosen for the extemporaneous speaking division; Earl Thomas for the oratorical division; Conley Thomas, for the constitutional oratorical division; Mary D. Thomas, for the dramatic reading division, and Ella Edwards, for the humorous reading division. These people are grateful for the help given them by Miss Chadwick, Miss Edgington, Mr. Garrett, and the careful training of their coach, Mrs. Clark.

The district contest was held at McCammon on March 27. Here Malad won first in the extemporaneous speaking, constitutional oratorical, oratorical, and dramatic reading divisions. Their one-act play took second place. The characters of Malad's play, "Mistletoe and Moonlight," were: Jack Jones, Jenkin Palmer, Gladys Soremen, Elous Woodland, Earl Thomas, Ward Thomas, Glenn Thomas and Mary D. Thomas.

The winners then returned to their respective schools to train more arduously for the inter-district contest to be held at Idaho Falls, April 17. The day of the contest soon arrived and Malad came through with two firsts and a second. Malad was awarded first in the extemporaneous speaking and the oratorical divisions, and second in the dramatic reading division.

In the state contest held at Moscow April 17, Earl Thomas won the championship in oratory, and Kelvin Sharpe placed second in extemporaneous speaking.

In the contest at Pocatello April 11, Conley Thomas placed second in constitutional oratory.



Negative Team					Affirmative Team				
RALPH JENSON	ALBERT WRIGHT	DAN Y. WILLIAMS Coach	NORMA WILLIAMS	DAHL EVANS	EMILY BLACK	BLANCHE LYKENS (Affirmative)	ATISH BOWEN (Affirmative)	BETH BOWEN	

Debating

DURING the year debating was reinstated as an interscholastic activity after a lapse of four years. Only three people responded to Coach Dan Williams's first call for debaters. Interest in this activity had almost ceased to exist. However, though he was disappointed, Mr. Williams was not discouraged. He drafted a squad from the student body, held tryouts, and chose his teams. The successful people were: for the affirmative team, Beth Bowen, Norma Williams, and Dahl Evans; for the negative team, Emily Black, Albert Wright and Ralph Jenson. The speakers spoke in the order named, and the last named member acted as captain of his team.

The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the class store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

Both sides of the question were ably argued. Results throughout the district would seem to indicate that the affirmative side was slightly more difficult to uphold, since the burden of proof rested upon that side, and arguments were very evenly divided.

The student body has ample reason to be proud of the records of its debating teams.

Negative Team Record				Affirmative Team Record			
Winnon H. S. vs M. H. S.	M. H. S. Won	Winnon H. S. vs M. H. S.	M. H. S. Won		
Proctor H. S. vs M. H. S.	M. H. S. Won	Proctor H. S. vs M. H. S.	M. H. S. Lost		
McCammon H. S. vs M. H. S.	M. H. S. Won	McCammon H. S. vs M. H. S.	M. H. S. Won		
Pocatello H. S. vs M. H. S.	M. H. S. Won	Pocatello H. S. vs M. H. S.	M. H. S. Lost		

Mexican Athletics

Pitiful cases: The sap who mistook a lighted cigar butt for a key-hole in the dark.

He: "Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you."

She: "Alright, I'll put you on my waiting list."

Ella E.: "If it wasn't for one thing this old bus could travel a mile per minute."

Thelma: "What's that?"

Ella: "The distance is too long for the shortness of the time."

—She's so dumb she thinks a pool room is a place to swim.

Jayne—She is so hot that every time it rains she looks like a cloud of steam.

Early to bed, early to rise,
While your girls goes out with other guys.

Earl T.: "When I was in China, I saw a woman hanging on a tree."

Marion: "Shanghai?"

Earl: "Oh, about six feet."

Mr. Gerrert: "What was the motif of that piece I just played?"

Voice from the Rear: "Sounded like revenge to me."

The most useless thing in the world:
A glass eye at a key-hole.

The movies are true to life now, except that the innocent little thing never gets a wrong number when she phones for help.

Nathan (entering crowded barber shop): "How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber (eying him critically): "Oh, I should judge about two years."

"What say you, Glenn, is it too late for long dresses to come back?"

"Faith, yes, Larell, we all know what they'd hide."

First Froth: "Did you ever take chills?"

Second Ditto: "No. What period does it come?"

Alice Stuart, if we get the goat,
Has a list of girls and what they've missed.

A list of boys, nice ones elect,

Those who have and haven't necked.

"And is mine one?" I asked, amazed.

She looked at me like one full-dazed.

"My list," said she, "is one taboo,

To those who don't and those who do."

"But is mine one?" I asked again;

She looked at me with high disdain

And in a cutting voice she said,

"Now class yourself: *Alive or Dead!*"

He came to see her every night,

The album was their chief delight.

They sat and sighed the evening through

Cause mama always stayed there, too.



REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS



RALPH JENSEN

President Boys League, 1, 4; A.S.C. Editor, Mirror, 1; All-School Play, 3; Debates, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Track, 1, 4; Scholarship, 88.1%



JAYNE JONES

President Girl League, 4; Editor-in-Chief, Mirror, 1; All-School Play, 1; Student Usheress for All-School Play, 4; Year Book, 1, 4; Commercial Course, 1; Scholarship, 91.1%



These students were selected from the membership of the Senior Class as outstanding, judged on the basis of scholarship and participation in student activities. Selection was made by the Mirror staff. However, we wish to make special mention of the two outstanding Seniors, judged on the basis of scholarship: Katie Harris, with an average of 97 percent; and Ward Thomas, with an average of 93 percent.



EARL THOMAS

Class President, 1; All-School Play, 1, 2; Declam. Contest, 1; Editor, Mirror, 1; Football, 1, 2, 3; Scholarship, 88.1%



NORMA WILLIAMS

Girls League Officer, 2, 3; All-School Play, 2; Declam. Contest, 1; Debating, 1; Scholarship, 81%



These students were selected from the membership of the Junior Class as outstanding, judged on the basis of scholarship and participation in student activities. Selection was made by an unofficial faculty committee. However, we wish to make special mention of the two outstanding Juniors, judged on the basis of scholarship: Lloyd Davis, with an average of 94 percent; and Conley Thomas, with an average of 94 percent.





Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 11—Well, here we go back in the old M. H. S. building again, all ready to start in another year of hard work plus fun. This morning we had an assembly for the purpose of getting acquainted with our members, that is, the new ones. Several musical numbers were given by the faculty.
- 16—Our first football game, after our week of practicing. Our team went to New River High School for a practice game. We had, but in great measure, a lot of good experience and they're all set for the game with Tabor, Friday.

OCTOBER

- 1—Game with Beaverville. We had our first game of the season, that is, the first game that really counts. This loss is just going to spur the team on to victory. Come on, team! Let's get it!
- 10—We won in our football battle with Alto.

don. Our boys were in high spirits after that game, and who can blame them. We were all thrilled with the victory.

- 17—Another victory in football, victory team, one night after the other. This time the defeated boys were Fenton's team. They put up a fine fight but were just a little weak.
- 24—Another football game, and another victory. This makes the fourth game and the third victory. This time we beat Downey High! Our boys just go in and give everything they have.
- 28—Tomorrow the game with Sals Springs is to be played. From all reports this is to be a terribly hard game, but we depend on our boys to see it through and come out with flying colors. Tonight we had a walk-dance, a big lecture, and more. The footballer had to build the boiler and, oh, such a hauler. We'll have to give them credit for being able to make good football. The footballer was the most ambitious, too. I guess we'll have to admit that they're a pretty good bunch after all.



- 11—Well we hear Sals Springs' gang. We had one of the biggest crowds of the season today. They were all fully excited by their football game. It was a hard-fought, spirited game and by some crowd of our boys when they won.

NOVEMBER

- 4—Another football game with Beaverville. We challenged the Beaverville team to another game. Our boys were determined to show Tabor that they couldn't walk over us and get away with us. We finally got them down here and did some of our boys get recognized. Oh, boy! Will they be so, but what of that? They beat us only seven points this time in the thirty-or-thirty-point difference in the first game.
- 11—Arctic Day. Our football team went to Beaverville to have a little fun. This was one of the hardest games of the season but we came out victorious, for all that. We hear that they paid Beaverville back for some of the things they did to us last year. Dr. Clear made a speech today. He

seems to understand us and our views. We surely like him.

- 13—Arctic school play, "The Whole Town's Talking." Our cast got in on Thursday night, and on Friday night. The best of the two casts were chosen. The play was very successful both nights.

- 20—The Ag. Meet! That night it is enough said for any one who was there, but for the indignation of those who weren't present. At least, the Ag. Meet party was a lovely success. They showed every one who attended a most agreeable time. There was a real hot walk at the time's but we are very sure that nothing except cold, and good sides in their, passed over their but they, refined, fresh, including, turkey, game, and a roast. Because had a very Thanksgiving dinner.

DECEMBER

- 1—October school dance at the Lullaband. A big crowd attended and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.



- 17—Ray, Golden, from Lake spoke here today. He gave a splendid speech.
- 18—Consider winter dance. All of those who thought Christmas balls were allowed to come. The junior high students were also present. There were a few invited ones and things of the like but altogether we had an enjoyable time. We loved to see the little children having such a good time.
- 19—Succumbly Christmas program and Minnie Dance. We all make whoopee with horns, whistles, noise makers, etc. And that candy and those nuts, well, we had a grand time. It was one of the most successful winter dances ever held at M. H. S. Farwell old school house, well be back next year.

JANUARY

- 1—School starts again after the Christmas holidays. We learn that Mr. Thomas, who has been our superintendent for seven years has been appointed assistant to the Superintendent of Public Education in Idaho. We

- feel proud and at the same time sad to think that after this year we shall lose him.
- 14—The parents for the annual are tablets, fresh, maps, and all. We have a new one for the little sessions by the ha. room.
- 15—Just two days between us and our business. Oh, such a feeling! Oh-k-k-k-k-k!
- 20—At last those exams are done, and such exams. We don't worry about them any more; it won't do any good. Some people were certainly afflicted by them.
- 24—We receive our report cards giving our semester grades. Those little white cards are responsible for many jets that will take place in the next few days, namely conferences, class drops, beer and such little things.

FEBRUARY

- 1—All those students who have been in so far as their or more subjects are to come, assisted by their parents, fathers, judges and jury should all make a check in Mr. Thomas' office. Too bad! Too bad!



- Our first debate team? We come out victorious in our first debate of the season, against Warren. Both the teams won. Tonight the boys have a father and son's party. For once they have to do without the opposite sex. I wonder if some of them will get through all right.
- 12-15—"Little Woman" was one of the best plays ever put on by M. H. S. If you don't believe me just ask anyone who saw it. It surely was a success. That Miller was good in the professor, and Conley acted just like we would expect him to act when he became the proud father of twins. It was the biggest success yet.
- 17—Dr. Humphreys addressed us today. He talked on the pre-eminence of Christ. If we know just one-fourth of what he does, we would know enough to get us through high school and college.
- 24—We admit Prinson. Old man who deflated at Prinson failed to bring home the home

as the front of victory but, we know they did their best. From what we heard they had some fun on the way back. We found that Mr. Williams would be, was in high school again and several other surprising things. Some of the class officials (they) went to the other boys' conference in Idaho Falls with Mr. Steadman, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Green.

- 25—Assembly. We heard the account of the other boys' conference and what they did there. We also heard an account of the debate trip to Prinson. We really hope Derek has gotten over his headache by this time, he can't always have a girl's shoulder to lean on.
- 26—Ray, Carter from Idaho gave us an address today. He is simply wonderful. It would be impossible to imagine anyone who was not inspired by that spirit of Dr. Carver's.
- 27—Girls' league party. No boys allowed.



MARCH

4—Another defeat. This time the unlucky ones were McCannons. We lost back of the season. That makes five out of six we've won.

11—We got our new superintendent! Mr. Anderson from Sugar City. It is to be our biggest incident next year. We think we'll like him. It seems that most of the female student body like his look. He informed us that our school was the very, very, very best high school in the county.

11—Final District discussion. Big crowd attended and thoroughly enjoyed the program. We're expecting great things this year. Our aim is the state contest. Let's make it.

17—District District Council. We just realized what our Malad was four years. Whoopee! We won first in oratory, dramatic, extemporaneous, and journalistic matters. There were fourteen schools represented in the contest. My, what a thrill those kids at McCannons must have felt. Another message just received! We were second out of eight plays in the district play contest. Sounds like we got to go to the home-District con-

test, too. We've never before had such a double state in the history of Malad High School.

APRIL

1—The Junior Prom. It was the best ever. Don's staff and the seniors who was there. They knew the rest.

7—Inter-District District contest held at Idaho Falls. Our people surely are one trap big success. Kallie and Earl both won first, and Mary D. was second. Conley has position at Pacemiller a week from tomorrow. Let's hope he gets on far along as all the others here, and he will.

15—Three cheer! M. H. S. takes her first district state championship. B. H. S. tracksters led to Bear River by a score of 44-47. Captain Talbot of Malad was high-point man of the meet. Good work here, Earl Thomas won the state championship in oratory. Kallie Sharp was second in extemporaneous speaking and Conley Thomas, second in constitutional history.

MAY

19—Assembly march across the platform for the last time.



ORGANIZATIONS
AND
DEPARTMENTS



Preface to Humor Section

AS FAR as the staff of this book knows there is not one word of truth in the humor that follows. Statements are exaggerated in the extreme, and have no foundation in fact, as far as we know. Everything is said in good clean fun, with malice toward none and *charity* to all. Accept it or reject it as you choose, but by all means enterpret it on this basis.



ORGANIZATIONS



RALPH JENSON <i>President Second Semester</i>	OKAL TALBOT <i>President First Semester</i>
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HILTON WILLIAMS <i>Vice-President Second Semester</i>	

Boys' League

THE BOYS' LEAGUE is a young organization in the Malad High School, this being the second year of its existence. Although nothing outstanding has been accomplished by the organization, as it has brought about a unity of spirit and thought, as well as cooperation and good fellowship. The league was organized again early in the year. Okal Talbot was elected as president, with Ward Thomas as vice-president. These boys with others arranged for a "fallies" and "meat" get-together. The event was carried out in the form of an indoor athletic meet. Races with representative members participating were run. Boxing, wrestling, and tag-of-war was held with participants from each class putting on the show. The money led in the store. After these strenuous exercises by the boys, the Disk and boys helped themselves to candy and dough-nuts. Every one then went home on a full stomach of substantial food.

During the second semester campaign a meeting in the monthly was called and extensive canvases and campaigns were held among the different classes. The janitors, led by their able politician, Mr. Gilchrist, acted actively with the sophomores and freshmen in order to elect any officers other than those candidates. This unity of the three classes lasted until noon when the freshmen were induced to support the seniors. The election was a disaster for the juniors and sophomores, the seniors electing two officers and the freshmen two.

Our motto and aim in this organization has been that of raising good spirit among the boys as well as fellowship toward each other.

We hope that this organization will continue, fostering good spirit and fellowship among boys of M. H. S.



MARY D. THOMAS <i>President First Semester</i>	JAYNE JONES <i>President Second Semester</i>
THELMA MONSON <i>Vice-President First Semester</i>	NORMA WILLIAMS <i>Vice-President Second Semester</i>
EMILY BLACK <i>Secretary-Treasurer Second Semester</i>	LUELLE RICHARDS <i>Secretary-Treasurer First Semester</i>

Girls' League

THE Girls' League has proved to be one of the very best organizations in high school. This league, with the Boys' League, was organized to raise the standards of the student body. Our first meeting called was for the purpose of electing officers. Mary D. Thomas was chosen president; Thelma Monson, vice-president; and Emily Black, secretary and treasurer. These officers worked so successfully through the first semester.

Just before Christmas, the girls collected Christmas gifts for the poor children of Malad Valley. Each girl brought some article that was repaired and made ready to give on Christmas Eve. The Girls' League, in cooperation with the Boys' League, gave a Christmas party. It was one of the most successful given, fun-makers, candy, and peanuts being supplied to the students.

Our next assembly of importance was called in order that we might elect our second semester officers. These were: Jayne Jones, president; Norma Williams, vice-president; and Luella Richards, secretary and treasurer. The election returns were extremely close.

As usual, the girls entertained their mothers on Girls' Day. The Sewing Class had an exhibition of all the best things they had made this year. There was a splendid display of various articles. The girls of the Art Class also did their part in showing their very best work. The Foods Class served a delicious luncheon to the mothers. Each mother reported that she had enjoyed herself exceedingly.

During the second semester, the girls became interested in track. Many girls took part in this successful undertaking.

Editor's Page

ONCE upon a time a high school in Southern Idaho deemed it fit that the members of the student body should have a year book. This year book was to be known as the "Mirror." Its purpose was to reflect the school life of the high school. After much diligent labor on the part of the editor and his assistants, and after much worry over photographs, snapshots and such essentials, the book was duly printed in the year of 1926. On the day each student received his copy of the annual, there were many "Ohs" and "Ahs" on the part of these worthy individuals for the book was a record of the high spots of their lives for that year.

Since the issuing of the first annual, there have been many "Mirrors" and it is a real treat for faculty, alumni, or undergraduates to read the stories and look at the pictures of these year books of by-gone days. In them are portrayed the faces of friends whose friendship has increased with the years. In them is recorded many a deed of daring on the gridiron, on the track. Here students find records of plays, programs, dances, and other student activities that are held as sacred memories.

Shakespeare, undoubtedly, received much justification from occasionally seeing some beholder take keen interest in the drama, and through this interest, dream and enjoy, intensely, the graphic pictures, memories, and thoughts the play gave him.

The editors of this "Mirror" know—try as they may—that it would be impossible to give a complete outline of the activities that have been participated in here this year. So it is their hope that what is lacking in content may be recalled to your memories through its presentation.

Now as the curtain is falling, it is our wish that this "Mirror" will, in the future, cause you to remember with happiness the dear friends of 1926-27, and some day give you joy and pleasure as you re-read it. If this is accomplished and ill-feelings be lacking, the efforts of the staff will not have been in vain.



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National Thespians

THE National Thespians are a national honorary dramatic society for high schools. Membership is granted on the basis participation in dramatic activities. Charter No. 113 was granted to Malad High School on the first day of January, 1931. This was one of the first charters granted in the state of Idaho.

Charter members of the society were: Mrs. Gwyn R. Clark, Mr. E. E. Smith, Kenneth Ward, E. Darhl Evans, Kelvin Sharp, Mary D. Thomas and Asinath Govett.

Meetings of the club are held every two weeks. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Darhl Evans, president, Kelvin Sharp, vice-president, Asinath Govett, secretary and treasurer. Activities have been guided very successfully by these officers.



DEPARTMENTS



Commercial Department

MUCH interest has been manifested among the students of the commercial department. This year the enrollment is larger than ever before. One additional class had to be added to accommodate the students. There are seventy-two enrolled in typing I, thirteen in typing II, and twenty-one in shorthand. Bookkeeping was not given this year; however, it will be given next year, since this subject will hereafter be offered every other year.

This gives more space between typewriters and is much more convenient; nearly all of twenty-four typewriters are in use from 8:30 until 1 o'clock five days every week.

Commercial students are now preparing for the contest to be held May 1st at Pocatello. Last year our teams were awarded fourth place in typing I, fourth in typing II, second in shorthand, and second in bookkeeping. Jayne Jones made a perfect transcription of her shorthand.

Mr. Hodson hopes that the representatives this year will do as well or better than last year. There are wonderful possibilities for winning this year, both in typing I and in typing II. Pearl Pacer, the most promising of the second-year typing class, writes at an average of seventy words per minute with no more than five errors. Sylvia Nelson runs a close second with sixty-five words per minute and five errors.

It is hoped that these students, as well as the other representatives to be chosen, will bring the highest honors home to Malad. The support of the student body goes with these people of our school.

Mr. Hodson has been with us two years doing very creditable work. There has been a decided improvement in the standard of Malad's commercial work. We hope that this good work will continue in our high school.

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Chemistry

HERE seems to be a natural law that regulates the advance of science. Where only observation can be made the growth of knowledge creeps; where laboratory experiments can be carried on, knowledge leaps forward. Our chemistry department has one of the best equipped laboratories in the high school. We have apparatus sufficient to carry on all the experiments which correlate theories given in class. In this laboratory, the chemistry students learn the use of proper technique in handling equipment. They are given all of the freedom necessary to work out most efficiently the experiments assigned to them.

In order to give training in the proper methods of handling a store-room, each student in the class took his turn at this work.

During the year, new apparatus was added to replace that which was broken and in furnish enough to take care of the large increase in enrollment.

The principles which actuated Mr. Steffens, our chemistry teacher, may best be expressed by quoting Michael Faraday: "The scientist should be a man willing to listen to every suggestion, but determined to judge for himself. He should not be a respecter of persons, but of things. Truth should be his primary object. If to these qualities be added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the veil of the temple of nature."

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Biology

ONE of the most interesting courses given in our high school this year was biology. The large enrollment made it necessary to divide this group into two sections. One section was supervised by Mr. Steffens while Mr. Soodgran was in charge of the other.

Two days a week were given over to laboratory work and on the other three days the class discussed the regular class work.

For the first time since the biology class was started, real specimens were obtained. An attempt was made to get specimens that represented each class of animals and plants. Special emphasis was put on the actual dissection of these animals. Some of the animals the students had never seen before, and a great amount of interest was shown when such animals as planaria, starfish, hydra, or squids were studied. Many live specimens were collected by the students and were brought to class for study.

In the spring, many interesting field trips were taken to study plant life amid natural surroundings.

Complete records were kept by means of drawings and special write-ups. Great improvement was shown by the class in their ability to observe accurately the minor details of the structures which were studied.

The laboratory itself is well-equipped with tables at which students have ample room for their experiments. Because of improvement and interest shown this year, we look forward to the time when the biology department will be one of the strongest in our school.



Home Economics Department

HERE are forty-seven girls enrolled in the Food and Related Science classes. These girls have worked out problems in food preservation, housework, meal planning, preparation, and serving with the correlated science units. Home projects in jelly-making, canning, baking and getting meals were carried on by all girls. The class contributed to the Christmas relief by baking cookies. A series of luncheons were served at the noon hour by different groups of girls.

Thirty-five girls enrolled in Clothing and Related Work. In clothing girls have made undergarments, Christmas gifts, wash dresses, Easter costumes and children's clothes. They remodeled garments and repaired toys for Christmas relief organizations. Each girl carried home projects in the making of clothing. Related work classes took up problems involved in personal and community hygiene, care of the sick, family and social life, and the training of children. During the study of planning and furnishing a home girls went on trips to a remodeled home and to a local furniture store. A management project in filing bulletins and reference material for the department in a rack, contributed by the Ag. boys, was worked out by the class.

At the beginning of the second semester a Home Ec. Club, consisting of a freshman and a sophomore section, was organized. Freshman officers were Martha White, president; Maxie Harrison, vice-president; Margaret Henderson, secretary. Sophomore officers were: Wilda Pilgrim, president; Velda Richards, vice-president; Malinda Wells, secretary.

The aim of the club is to promote health and out-door recreation among girls, and to encourage good fellowship and cooperation among classes of the department. The club adopted a constitution, and has carried on a business, entertainment, and social program.



Vocational Agricultural Department

THE local agriculture department has grown in size until at the present time, with an enrollment of ninety-three members, it has become the largest agricultural department in the state. Last year fourth-year work in agriculture was added to the curriculum.

During the past year, the department has been active in contests and other activities sponsored by the Future Farmers of America organization. One of the big events sponsored by the department was the annual Ag. Bowl, which was held the night before Thanksgiving. Chairman Harold Jones and his committee put everything over in an up-to-date fashion. It was one of the most successful events put over by any department in the school. A few weeks after school started, freshmen were initiated into the Future Farmers' organization. Jenkin Palmer served creditably as chairman of the committee on refreshments and initiation stunts. The officers of the F. F. A. organization elected in October were: President, Woodrow Peterson, vice-president, Harold Jones; secretary, Jenkin Palmer; treasurer, Irl Zundell; reporter, Kenneth Ward. Kenneth Ward represented Malad and the State of Idaho at the regional F. F. A. Speaking contest at Phoenix, Arizona.

A very effective agricultural display was prepared by the various classes and exhibited in a down-town window.

The Future Farmer boys showing livestock and poultry won a total of \$485.10 in prizes and also a loving cup at the Blackfoot fair. Ray Pilgrim and Elvert Evans won 475 on Rambouillet sheep exhibits at local fairs. Woodrow Peterson, Jenkin Palmer, and Rex Reynolds also won prizes.

Rex Reynolds won a loving cup or a receiptable prize for the best poultry exhibit. Features of the 1930-31 projects program are larger in size of project. An increase has been made in dairy, hog, and lamb-feeding projects.

Woodrow Peterson won twenty dollars as a second prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Los Angeles Union Stock Yard Company.

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Front Row—Delore Falls, Bill Clark, Howard Vandervord, Devere Torrey, Kelli Thomas
Back Row—G. A. Longstreugh, Jenkin Palmer, Irl Zundell, Woodrow Peterson, Dudley Aggood.

Judging Teams

MALAD chapter of the Future Farmers of America was represented in the judging contests at the South Eastern Idaho District Fair at Blackfoot and the Ogden Livestock Show at Ogden. Devere Torrey, Woodrow Peterson, and Khalil Thomas were Malad's representatives in the contest at which it was decided who should represent the state of Idaho at the National Contest in Kansas City. This team ranked fourth among sixteen entries.

Devere Torrey, who was high man on his team, placed among the forty-eight contestants. Woodrow Peterson placed second.

Khalil Thomas, Theoren Aggood, and Dudley Aggood, Malad's representative in the amateur contest placed fourth among the sixteen teams.

Malad won possession of the cup offered for the best set of five project books exhibited by twenty-three Vocational Agricultural Departments of the high schools of Idaho. The books exhibited belonged to Woodrow Peterson, Delore Falls, Warren Parry, James Madison, and Ward Thomas.

Malad was represented at the Ogden Livestock Judging contest by Jenkin Palmer, Irl Zundell, and Delore Falls. Twenty-nine teams competed in the contest. Malad placed twenty-first. Jenkin Palmer placed high on the Malad team.

Bill Clark, Delore Falls, and Jenkin Palmer contested in crop judging. Malad team placed eighteenth. None of Malad boys had competed in any previous contests.

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Ralph J: "No, I'm the guy that stole
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Early to bed and early to rise while your
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Hey, Dave, you going to class today?
What's the matter with you, like I went
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Jack: "S'it right, I've had it twice."

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A flashlight's brilliant ray;
A bark, a growl, a shriek, a howl,
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PERCY HALL

Alias "Percy the Lady Killer"
Born, 725. Died, no hope no Wanted,
yes. Recent-broken. Cracked glass at the
Junior Prom. Indicted by Federal Grand
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VERSE THE FIRST

The boy was waiting on the deck
Because the mermaid wouldn't neck,
Mysterious glance, around he stole;
His bag of chink he chink,
And many a wicked smile, he smile
And many a wink he wink,
His clothes grew large, he sunk away
A half a case of rye,
"I'll have you yet, my squirming maid
Though all the fishes die,"
And so he cast it o'er board,
That half a case of rye.

VERSE THE SECOND

A splash, a whirl, the rye it sunk
Down many fathoms deep,
And rested on a Cerynid trunk
Where radiolarians sleep.
Up swam the mermaid and mote amain
The rye case in its strength,
And many a bottle she did drain
and quaffed it down full length.
Her head, how like a fish it swam!

Her eyelids heavy grew,
And straightway to the top she came
And found her rye'd up, too.

THE FIRST RECITATION

They met;
They neck'd
The ship was wreck'd
The waves were in commotion,
The fishes blubbed;
The waves were lashed;
The greenie grew the ocean.

THE SECOND RECITATION

No Encore.

An ætic breath old Neptune blew
And chilled the maid and sailor, too,
"Ah," quoth he—"What hast thou done?"
Then to the briny depths she spout
And so he staggered up the shore
Quoth the mermaid, "Never more!"
MORAL:
Never neck,
When you're all wet.

We went to visit here Glen Thomas' list
of preferred telephone numbers but yester-
day he changed his preference.

Be mischievous like Mr. Legenbough, who
was caught, by his son, kissing the maid.
"Bring me my gloves, son," he said, "I
thought it was your mother."

"Did you hear about Dave Smith com-
ing down with the Infantile Paralysis?"
"He will hang around those junior high
school girls."

Then there is the one about the Scotch-
man who died and left a million dollars to
the mother of the unknown soldier.

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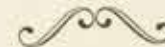
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[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting, possibly a letter or notes.]

Dear Mrs. Clark,

I have enjoyed being a student under you. I think you are the finest teacher I have ever had. I wish you success in Boston and hope you do as much over there as you have here. I know all the students of our English class like you. I only hope to pass in the final examination. Remember me as a true friend.

Ronald Williams
Autographs -



Dear Mrs. Clark

I have certainly enjoyed working under you and wish I could have you as a teacher next year. I wish you success in the Boston High School. Remember me as a friend.
Neil Thomas

Dear Mr. Clark

I hardly know what to say to you because you are an English teacher. Maybe in years from now your teachings might come in handy if I try and think a little. Anyway Mrs. Clark I hope you all the success in life that is really possible to wish, and hope your children will all be well & happy. A friend always.

Jack E. Jones

Dear Mrs. Clark

I will take this as an opportunity to thank you for what you have done for me. We have had some time this year, but as I have said before I'll take steady in December next year. May success be yours.

Paul Thomas

Mrs. Clark,
I wish you success and happiness throughout the rest of your life. Remember me as a student in oratory work.

Darrell Griffiths

Dear Mrs. Clark

I hope you will make success in your teaching. Don't forget to send my love to my mother.
A. Friend Ed.

To live
 To do
 To do without

To die
 Norman S. Gantt

And I think that I will go
 Where the river ever flows
 By the side some dark cool stream
 Where my soul can live ~~serene~~ serene

And away
 I'll come again, some other day
 To the land where skies are grey
 Where melancholy moods hold sway
 Where loneliness and trouble stay
 I'll come again — no other day

I cannot go
 Autographs -

For I am tired I know not how
 How I shall know not where
 and only know that I shall ~~see~~ see
 better than

Dear Mrs. Clark
 I never have liked
 an oral expression
 teacher as I have
 liked you. I hope
 we shall meet
 some time in life
 closing with success
 I wish you and hoping
 you'll love remember me
 Gladys

Dear Mrs. Clark,
 I have enjoyed having
 you as my English teacher.
 I am so glad that you are
 going to Palestine. I would
 have loved to see you in
 and I hope you will have
 I shall be with you in
 wishing you a peaceful journey
 Kenneth Hanson

Dear Mrs. Clark
 I wish I had of
 taken oral expression
 and tried out for the
 place. I hope you do
 as well as Preston
 as you have in
 a friend
 James Williams

Dear Mrs. Clark
 I have always enjoyed
 you as an English teacher.
 I wish you success
 and happiness
 Remember me
 Charles

Dear Mrs. Clark,
 I have "got" great pleasure
 in both of your classes and have
 seldom liked an English teacher
 as I have you. You know Mrs. C.
 you have been a great help
 to me. For instance whenever
 I got home late I used this
 famous alibi: "I had to stay
 and catch up with my English."
 Well, I really have enjoyed my
 work in your classes.
 You can associate me with
 the book title "Autographs".
 Something always
 happens. Adios.

Wilson



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