

I wish you
a lot of success
in the future which
I know you will have
I will always be a
friend
Margaret Richards

Dear Asa,
I have enjoyed having
an English class with
you and I hope to
be a better student
Carmel

Dear Asa,
Success to you
Marquitta Hood

Dear Asa,
I have enjoyed
having you
as a friend and
hope to continue
to be a friend
Christoph

Dear Asa,
Keep up the good
work and you will
be a great speaker.
I have enjoyed
knowing you in the
freshman class.
a friend
Matt Hancock

Dear Asa,
May there be just
enough clouds in
your life to cause
a beautiful sunset
success to you
throughout your
life. a friend
Marilyn

Dear Asa
Success to you
and much happiness.
Sarah K. Erickson

Dear Asa,
you surely are a good
student and friend
I will never forget
sixth period with
Miss Cullen
a friend
June Evans

Dear Asa,
To a good
student and
a swell friend
to everyone
Isabelle Queen

Dear Asa,
When are
you going to
give me your
pin? don't
forget.
Success and
luck to you.
a friend,
Genevieve Butler

Dear Asa,
I enjoyed having
you as a classmate
in chemistry.
a friend
Mary Lamb

Dear Asa
I'm surely glad to have
you my friend and yourself
and your road to success.
Hugh Clark

Dear Asa
Always remember
me as a friend.
With success
and happiness
in the sophomore year.
Ralph Babingbrook

Dear Asa
Remember me
as a "machie"

LeVaux
Hubert
Dear Asa

I hope you
always do as
good in school
as you have
this year.
a friend
Ethel

Dear Asa,
I'm hoping
you all shall
succeed in
life. a friend and
classmate
Mildred

Dear Asa
Remember me as
a friend in W. 14
Mildred

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Dear Dad,
I hope your
success in the
future will be
upward.

Your friend,
Charles Lusk

Dear Dad,
I hope your
success in the
future will be
upward.

Dear Dad,
Remember the
good times we had
at school and
put at home. I
hope your
success in
the future will
be upward.

Dear Dad,
Remember the good old
times we have had getting
algebra together. Let's
hope we'll have a good
old time working Geometry.
Success to you throughout
life. I will always
consider you my best
friend throughout my
freshman year, M. H. C.,
and life.

Always a pal,
Louie, Betty,
Duck

Dear Dad,
I wish you a
happy vacation.
Billie Nelson

Dear Dad,
Remember

the MIRROR

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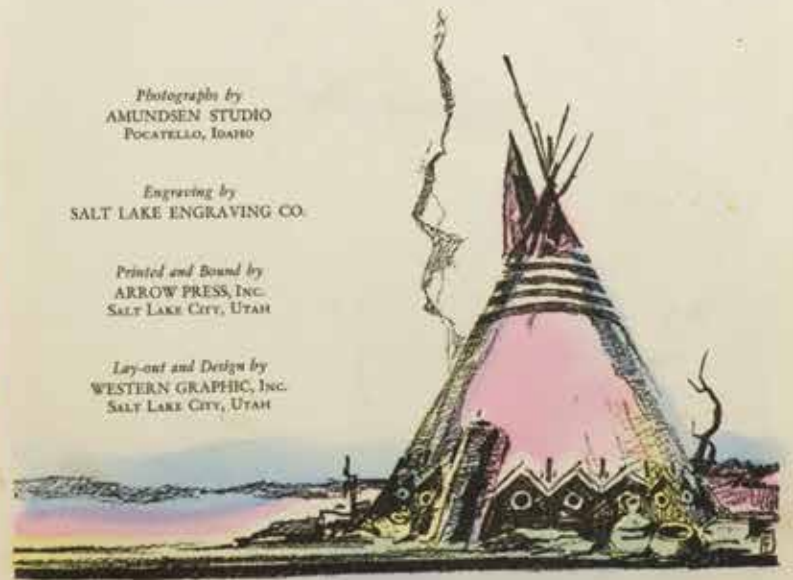
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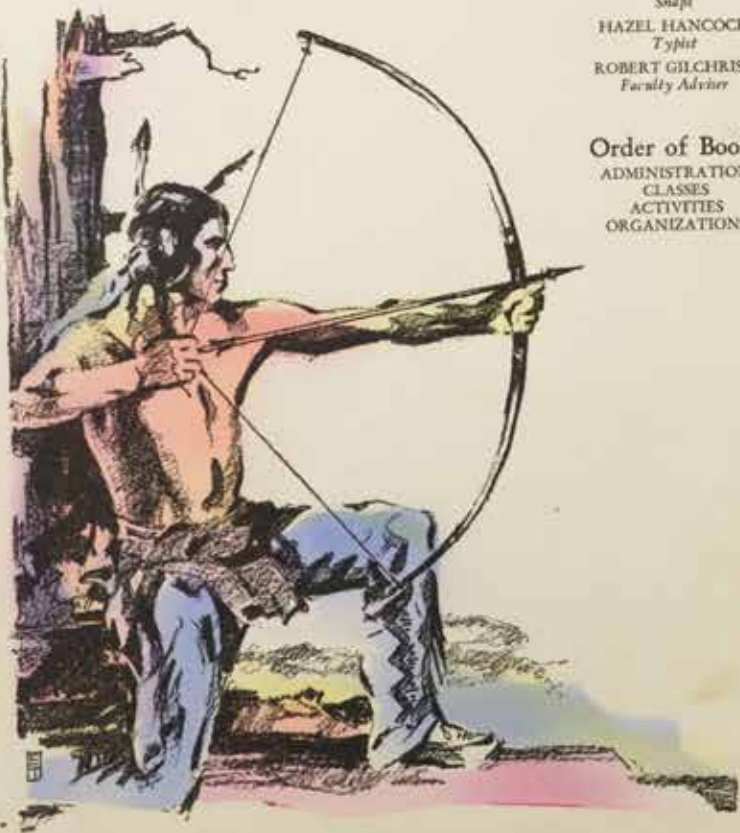
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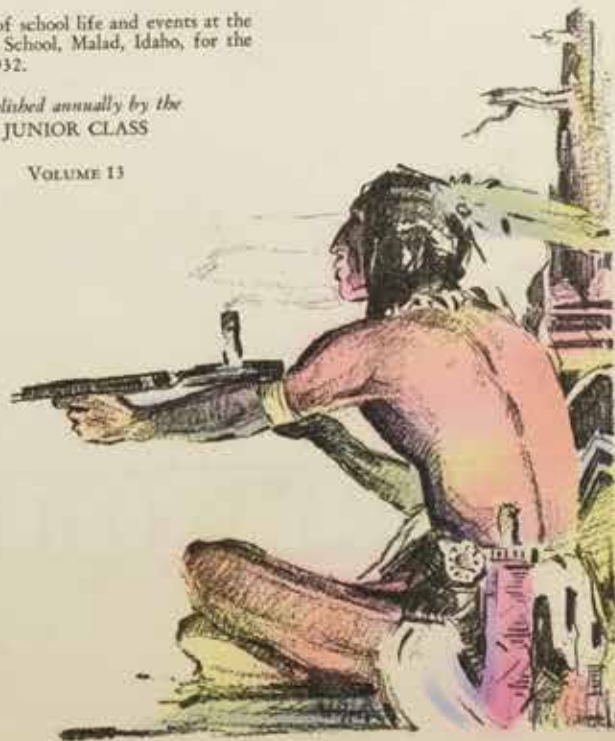
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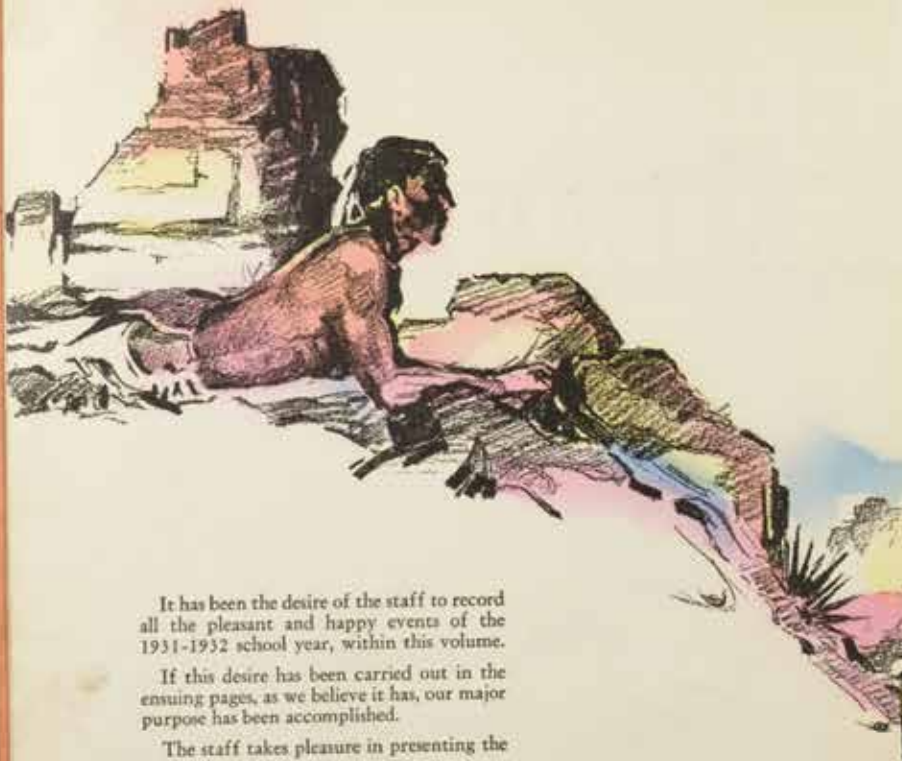
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It has been the desire of the staff to record all the pleasant and happy events of the 1931-1932 school year, within this volume.

If this desire has been carried out in the ensuing pages, as we believe it has, our major purpose has been accomplished.

The staff takes pleasure in presenting the 1932 Mirror.

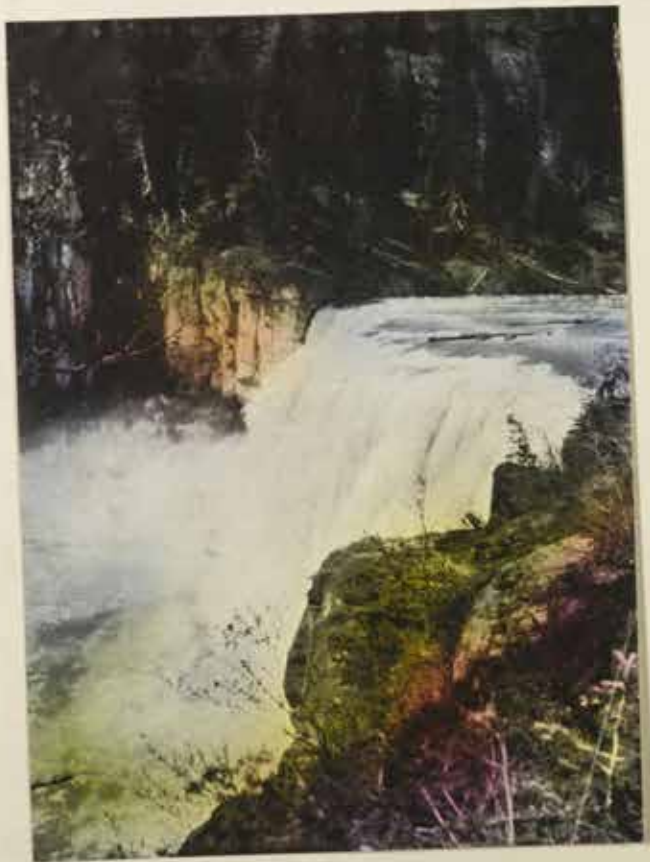
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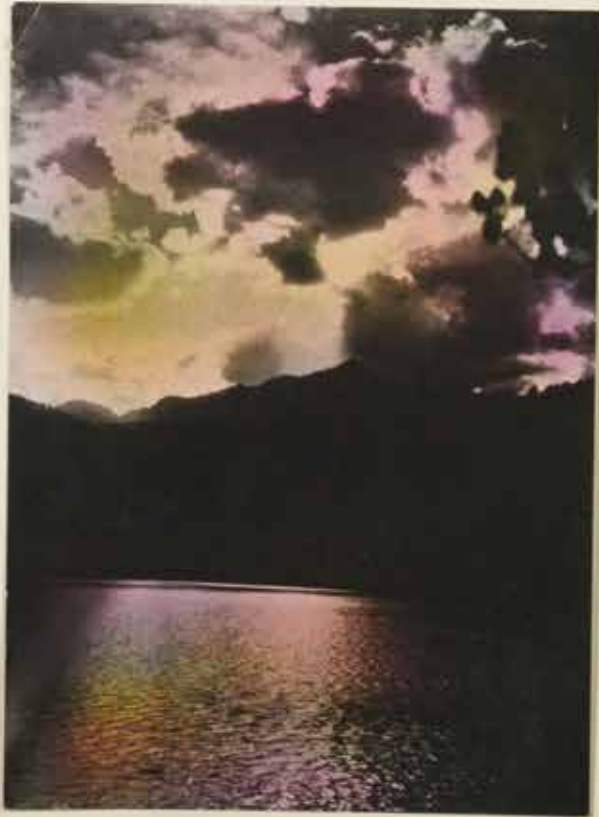
DEDICATION

TO THOSE YEARS:

Of lasting friendships with teachers and friends,
Nights of study and days of class,
Intercollegiate activities on field and floor,
Evenings of delightful entertainment,
Friendly smiles in the halls and about the grounds,
Hours of class, morning walks to school,
While the leaves fall in the autumn,
While the snow laid its mantle in the winter,
While the trees burst and the birds sang in the spring,
For these and all phases of student activity,
For the happier years in our lives,
Do we offer this book as a reminder,
Of those golden days.







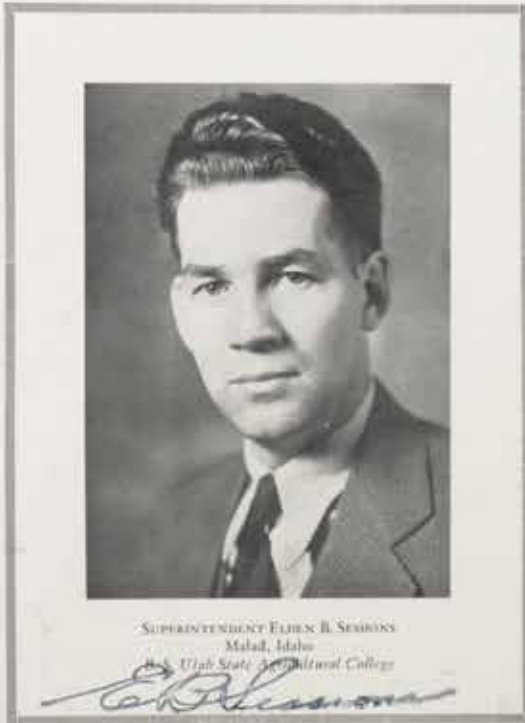
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The Superintendent



SUPERINTENDENT ELMER B. SEABORN
Malad, Idaho
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The first year of administration work in the Malad City Schools has indeed been a pleasure. I trust our school work for the year 1931-1932 has maintained the efficient quality of the past. The standards of any school are determined by the community, students, and the faculty. The community is interested and co-operative; the students are strong, vigorous, clean, and ambitious; and our faculty supports both in their advancement.

Faculty

How can a district get ahead? By having the best of teachers.

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U. S. History



Robert Gilchrist

Faculty
Greetings

A FEW WORDS FROM THE WISE

It is becoming imperative in present day education for students to have something of practical value. It is my hope that they have acquired this practical learning pleasantly in the commercial department this year.

ROSE CULLEN.

A second year's teaching experience at my Albia Mass. has only served to cause me to reflect on what I owe the M. H. S. I speak from the standpoint of a student and a teacher when I see the many of my former and now worthwhile school experiences have centered around the Malad High. Success to the students, the superintendant, and the faculty.

DAN WILLIAMS.

How different from gold are the riches derived from contemplation of the thoughts expressed in the best literature. I have found students of the Malad High appreciative and substantially inclined—comprehending the fact that "moral values are the natural phase that lead to good living by study."

LETA EDINGTON.

When accurate skills, right attitudes, correct habits, and high ideals are developed among the students in a high school by the students and faculty, it may be said that this kind of school is not failing to prepare its members to meet the problems of the future with ability and courage. Such a school is the Malad High.

H. G. GARRARD.

Of all lessons, that which we enjoy learning is the most cherished. This year's successful season has produced a wholesome, well read, clear cut student and I at the student have received its full and lasting merits. The year has reached a year's end and for us it will never be forgotten.

LUTIE HANCRIFT.

One of my greatest joys in the past of the Malad High School is that they will grasp the fact that associated Makemere is with them.

*There is a life in the affairs of men
Which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries;
And so we cease to grow, unless we learn;
Or live our lives.*

KYLE E. LAUGHLIN.

There is beauty in everything, whether it be in the natural objects of nature around us or in the expression of man in art, music, religion or science. Before we can really and truly appreciate it, however, we must see, we hear, we learn, and even our souls must be opened. It is my sincere hope that a true love and appreciation for the beauty of nature and good music has been attained in at least a few of my students at the Malad High School.

WALTER W. WIESE.

A matter which has long troubled me: "The only way to have a friend is to be one."—Epicurus. I confess that during the last three years I have acquired a number of friends; feeling for the students of Malad High.

BESSIE DILLON.

The world's advancement hinges largely on a constantly increasing number of people doing most of the ordinary every day duties of life in a better way. The successful influence of all these little things is a force that is steadily working for that happiness and satisfaction that lie in close to the heart of human happiness.

NELLIE BURRELL.

When the young give thought and the conscientious give thought the person we admire is the one who desires and comes up for work. I sincerely trust that Malad High School will maintain its position among the other educational institutions in preparing persons to do this.

RALPH S. HARDING.

Our nation's greatest leaders have been farm boys, but they have assumed their place as representatives of other occupations. Vocational education is agriculture is designed to develop vocational leadership within the ranks of several farmers. Men and women, not farmers will, will determine the welfare of our community or nation.

DILLON A. LONGENBAUGH.

Smooth sailing never made a master mariner, nor luxury and comfort a strong, self-reliant man. Growth takes place only when adversity is met and overcome. Many challenging problems come your way if you will seek the best that is in you.

ROBERT GILCHRIST.

Student
Council

The Rows—Dorothy Lewis, Secretary; Earl Thomas, President; Lucile Pusk, Vice President

COUNCILMEN

Members: Bureau—George Bush, Secretary; Wilson Camp, James; Voss Smith, Agriculture; Jack Price, Professions; Bureau—Bill Clark, Secretary; Jockie Palmer, James; Keith Torrey, Agriculture; Harry Schultze, Professions.

STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT

It has been found that people prosper very well when they govern themselves. With this idea of self-government in mind, the students of the Malad High School organized themselves into a school city government. The sole purpose of the said government was to promote friendship, self-reliance, and sagacity in the ways of government, which would enable the students to become better citizens of the United States.

When the general election was held, though many close fights were encountered, the worthy student body officers were: Earl J. Thomas, president; Lucile Pusk, vice president; Dorothy Lewis, secretary; and Harry Schultze, Keith Torrey, Wilson Camp, and Bill Clark were elected as council members. These council members were to represent the student body in a whole regardless of class. Jack Price, Voss Smith, Jockie Palmer, and George Bush were elected in their respective class as representatives of the class from which they were elected. The student body soon very much interested in the election and their general school work while knowledge. The student body should be commended upon the splendid cooperation they have given the council.

The duty of the council is to control all the affairs of the school. However, it might be interesting to know that the principal can override any measure passed by the said council. Mr. Hansen doesn't much doubt, because, as yet, he has not used this power.

The first meeting was called by President Earl J. Thomas, November 18, 1919. The council started to handle the affairs of the school at this meeting. Besides the great task of school management, the council created a school city government. This constitution has been adopted, except article 7, dealing with wealth. However, the council has solved this last problem, that seemed impossible, in a very satisfactory manner. It can be rightly said that the council has acted in the best of its ability, and has given satisfaction to all concerned.

Class Presidents



JUNIORS	SENIORS		SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Wilson Carr Pres. 1st Sem.	Golden Jones Pres. 1st Sem.	Faye Jones Pres. 2nd Sem.	Louis Richards Pres. 1st Sem.	Henry Schulz Pres. 1st Sem.
Frances Rucker Pres. 2nd Sem.	Conley Thomas Vice-Pres. 1st Sem.	Theresa Mason Vice-Pres. 2nd Sem.	Dan Noble Pres. 2nd Sem.	Irvin Carlsberg Pres. 2nd Sem.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In '25 a group of happy children entered this institution and like all other freshmen were classified as extremely green. The next year found fewer students in the class but still they forged ahead with Earl J. Thomas and Ken Ward as pilots. In the third year they were guided by Lloyd Davis and Alice Huntsman. Their Mirror was an outstanding success. In the last lap of their voyage Golden and Faye Jones directed them to their shore. Thus ended their careers as students in M. H. S.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

And the High-schoolites went up to battle. The High-schoolites were on the war-path. The Juniorites were led by Fink, Palmer, Joann, Smith, Camp, and Rucker. The chief held a council. The Juniorites were represented in the three "De", debate, drama, and declam. They also took part in track, football and commercial contests. The peace pipe was passed around and they all took a puff. Thus the chief gave the peace signal of the High-schoolites.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

September 15, 1939, a group of boys and girls entered high school. They were downhearted at the beginning, but were encouraged by their advisors. They chose two of the best pupils to lead them. They entered all activities. The second year they became sophomores. Pep and interest were shown in the freshman and sophomore party. They are now the conquering sophomores.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Lo, a pack of youngsters with bright, shining faces and courageous hearts entered the hall of Malad High. Times have changed, the freshmen are not so stupid. It can truly be said, that their class has been outstanding in dramatics, essay writing and debating. And this, our first year will always be held as our dearest memory.



CLASSES

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Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen



Seniors



LLOYD DAVIS
Dignity
"My uncle said I didn't make a
"bad boy."
Vice President of Class 2, Presi-
dent of Class 2, Operative 1.

VIRGINIA GIBST
Jocelyne
"I'm not in the same of the
School Film, Operative 1-2, Con-
tact 1-2-4, Annual Staff 3,
Home Ex. Club, Secretary and
Treasurer Girls' League.

ELLA EDWARDS
Wife
As sweet as the sun is,
Contact 2, Operative 2, Indian 2,
Council Member 1, Treasurer of
Class 2.

HOWARD VANDERWOOD
How
"I don't see it in his."
As, Club 1-2-3.

BECK HARRIS
Delight
"I'm not, but I see you looking."
Football 4.

BARBARA ROBINSON
Babe
"They call me Babe from
St. Paul."
Operative 1-2, Track 2, Contact
1-2-4, Home Ex. Club 1-2-3.

WOLA BORGAN
Goldy Locks
"I like my friends, my friends
like me."

JERRY WILLIAMS
McIntosh
We know why he would rather
stay out than study.
Transfer from Leavenworth, As Club 1.

CLIFFORD RIVER
Living Jones
"I'm the nicest boy in our
family."
Football 4, As Club 1-2-3.

MARGARET WILLIAMS
Maryann
A conscientious student,
Contact 1, School Play 2, Home
Ex. Club 1-2-4.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS
Nona
"I'll try anything once."
Home Ex. Club 1-2, Father 1,
Contact 4.

Seniors



BILL CLARK
Billie
"There is no one anyone can
stand like."
Football Team, Indian 2, Stu-
dent Council 4, Indian 4.

LA RAYNE FIERCE
Cady
"He had these beautiful shoes
I got him."
Contact 1, Operative 1, Home Ex.
Club 1-2-3.

VESTA HUTTERALLE
Edwina
"That girl sure looks
Contact 2-4, Operative 2, Track
3, Home Ex. Club 1-2.

MORGAN RIDGE
Ally
He has mastered the use of the
outlet lamp.
Vice-President 2.

BELVIN RICHARDS
Ben
"I like and respect the way of
the."

ALICE INNES
Ally
The glass is her companion.
Contact 1, Commercial Contact
2, Home Ex. Club 1.

LILLIAN JONES
Liliana
"Don't take the law seriously
you'll never get out
after anyway."
Home Ex. Club 1-2-3, Contact
1-2-4, Operative 1-2, Prom Com-
mittee.

MORRIS THOMAS
Morris
Harris all girls. He's spoken
for.
As Club 1-2-3, Football 4,
Track 4.

EARL THOMAS
Earl
Fighting a magnificent fight in
a magnificent way.
School play 1-2-4, Football 2-3-4,
Indian Ex. President of Class 1,
Student Body President 4.

DORATHA JONES
Dor
Harris, believe, you can depend
on her.

THEO WILLIAMS
Nycteleague
"We always really give them."
Contact 1-4, Home Ex. Club
1-2-3.

Juniors

WILDA JONES
Julie
"Eggs and sandwiches are my favorite dish."

RONALD WILLIAMS
Tommy
"It's a grand feeling to have a few things to eat."

EMILY BLACK
Alice
A girl who is always true blue.

CHARLES KEYS
Chuck
He thinks one little girl is nice.

MARY STOCKING
Dor
"Blamed to be who always gets talking, for he shall not be disappointed."

CLAIR OWENS
Madeline
"I wouldn't touch it if I wasn't careful."

GRACE UNSWORTH
Blondie
She's got that, she's got this.
"Can she kiss, and she kiss?"
Oh boy! What a girl.

LILA ELLIS
Hollbrook
"Here, here & here there."



LEODEL LEWIS
Evelyn
"Why do they all love me?"

WAUDE LEWIS
Milo
"He takes to me, I suppose, all the rest."

GLADYS HEDGECOCK
Betty
Sweeter than the honey in May.

DELAYNE EVANS
Gweneth
Sweet, smart, and adorable.

ANNA LAURA WOODLAND
Joan
"Be careful with your French."

BOYD TOVEY
Dor
"Don't judge the size of my appetite, by my appetite."

FRIGIDE HILL
Phyllis
"Who cares?"

FARRER HAWKINS
Carla
"She'll be over a great hole in England."

Juniors

LEWIS MORGAN
Joe
"I can just like the way I'm always eating."

TIMOTHY EKSTROM
Dudley
"Cousin is mother!—Remember to notice."

FRUI'ALL
Dorothy
"Eat and drink today, tomorrow may never come."

ERNEST TOPONCE
Ernest
"Belated to St. Zach."

ARDELLA PERRY
Dor
"Little things count."

JACK HANSON
Jackie
"Don't take advantage of my good nature."

GRANT JERRIN
Grant
"Battered to the sea."

VELMA MOORE
Joy
"A more little, queer little, than I'll be."



LOUISE PINE
Pete
"Ah, be careful."

PERN JONES
Pern
"The woman's before in looking but nothing of an education interfere with great times."

KRAYNE JONES
Krayne
"I think I'll never substitute."

RAGEL HANCOCK
Ragel
"What would the joy of life be without trying?"

LAVINA LARK
Lavinia
"Don't touch me, I'll break."

DELMAR NEILSON
Dor
"Man has been here for two days, for thinking and action."

NORMA YEABURLEY
Norma
"A justice and elegant mother."

MAX JONES
Max
"She's just of fun and little, she's round and plump, and little."

Seniors

BARREL JONES
Sen.
"Failed before he started."

JOE DALTON
Sen. Pres.
"I'm not responsible for my mistakes."

FORB JONES
Classmate
"I'm an expert singer."

CLIFFORD REGE
Senior
"Don't look at me, I ain't none better."

EVERETT EVANS
Senior
"No matter the kind, it is kind of a statistic."

MALLIDA WELLS
Senior
"I'm not sure I can't do it, but I will."

WARREN PERRY
Sen.
"I'm... I am."

HISLIN WILLIAMS
Sen.
"Gonna be a senator for awhile, hard work."



REN CALL
Sen.
"The smiling man."

CHISE STUCKS
Sen.
"I believe in love at the first sight, but I also believe in having another look."

BETH ALLEN
High School
"This world belongs to the strongest."

BOB EYENGLIN
Sen.
"They all fall for me."

WANDA SWENSON
Sen.
"We really can drive the Ford."

WARREN FORLAND
Freshman
"I'm not sure that we can't think of her as Kenneth's mom."

DAVID AMER
Sen.
"Girls are a nuisance but when needed, use the white-out form."

DIANE KOBLE
Sen.
"It's not what, that's all."

Juniors

KENNETH MORGAN
Sen.
"He says, 'I'm a Sen. now, too!'"

RULON WARD
Sen.
"Look at him, even, look at him."

BAR SHELBER
Sen.
"Why worry? I'll just let you see him."

JERKIN PALMER
Sen.
"I don't know why I love you, but I do."

TYAN BUCKNER
Sen.
"Don't mention my name to me."

RAMONA HUGHES
Sen.
"She's not here."

YELSON PETERSON
Sen.
"It's not a bit interesting."

WALDO BLAIRHILL
Sen.
"It's not a bit interesting."



NEAL THOMAS
Sen.
"Walk on and look the whole way."

MARY DAVIS
Sen.
"When I give 'A'."

DOBOTHY REESE
Sen.
"I'll never mention the fact of her."

FRANK APOOD
Sen.
"Heard and studied."

DOBOTHY LEWIS
Sen.
"I know it, an' I'm not independent of the average person in a state of depression... like her."

BLANCHE BISHOP
Sen.
"Gonna be the next one."

FRED ALLEN
Sen.
"Most interesting boy in school."

LEONA RICHARD
Sen.
"Don't say anything, you'll be in it, the one who says."

Sophomores



Front Row—Don Williams, Gordon Willie, Louis Anderson, Max Dumb, David Swartz, Lamar Jones, Mince Rice—James Williams, Alex Jolax, John Williams, Leo Bennett, Ernie Pica, Leo Thomas, Art Thomas, Jay Keen.
Back Row—Neil Jones, Don Noble, Helen Moon, Billie Evans, Londa Sessions, Cleo Anderson, Edna Edwards, Jack Jones, Richard Hobbs, Morgan Jones, Keith Toney.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

Probably nowhere else can humor be placed more appropriately than with the pictures of the Sophomores and Freshmen. There seems to be no logical reason for mixing the sublime with the ridiculous. Hence, the humor on the missing pages.

Rulon (In Bio)—"Gee, I just swallowed a worm."
Laughlin—"Quick, take a drink of water and wash it down."
Rulon—"No—let him walk."

Loonda: "Did you ever take children-form?"
Cleo: "Guess not— who teaches it?"

Emily: "Oh, dear, I've so much to do."
Neil T.: "Could I help you?"
Emily: "No, it's brain work."

First Junior: "The Senior class reminds me of a piece of real estate."
Second Junior: "Why?"
First: "Because they're a vacant lot."

Mrs. Longenbaugh: "Why don't you say something?"
Mr. Longenbaugh: "I'm sorry dear, I didn't know it was my turn yet."

Barbara: "I wonder what we'll wear in heaven?"
Billie: "I know what I'll wear if I see you there."
Barbara: "What?"
Billie: "A surprised look."

Wilson: "It says in the paper that a baby fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in two weeks."
Miffian: "I don't believe it. Whose baby was it?"
Wilson: "The elephant's."

Blanch: "Why do they always cheer when a boy gets hurt?"
Marion: "So they won't hear what he says."



Sophomores



Front Row—Neil Williams, Owen Waldron, Milford West, Edwin Gill, Dallas Thomas, Grant Street, Session Row—Alice Peterson, Joan Richards, Rex Alford, Mary Bingham, Margaret Harrison, Edna Evans, Margaret Jones, Helen Brown, Wayne Nelson.
Back Row—Edith Heller, Paul Lundberg, Cleo Anderson, Edith Wright, Don Jones, R. V. Hanks, Glen Morgan, Victor Vaughan, Dale Ross, Theda Jones, Sarah Fredrickson, Alois Harrison.

"Here lies a lawyer and an honest man," was the epitaph carved on the tombstone of a prominent attorney.
"Wal, I swan," said the old timer, as he looked at it, "I wonder how they happened to bury them two fellers in the same grave."

Junice, at post office: "I would like to see some of your two-cent stamps."
(Postmaster produces a page of 100 stamps.)
Junice: "I'll take the one in the center."

Ada C.: "I didn't pay to go to the show last night."
Hazel H.: "How come? Have a date?"
Ada C.: "No, I walked in backwards and the door keeper thought I was coming out."

Health Hint: Eat greens and avoid the blues.

Sherman: "What are cosmetics?"
James W.: "Cosmetics are—our peach preservers."

Fuzzy Old Gentleman to Mr. Sessions: "Have you any children?"
Mr. Sessions: "Yes, a son."
O. G.: "Oh, indeed, does he smoke?"
Mr. Sessions: "No, sir. He's never touched a cigarette."
O. G.: "So much the better. The use of tobacco is a poisonous habit. Does he go to clubs?"
Mr. Sessions: "He's never put his feet in one."
O. G.: "Does he come home late?"
Mr. Sessions: "He goes to bed directly after dinner."
O. G.: "Allow me to congratulate you on your model son. How old is he?"
Mr. Sessions: "Just three weeks."

Mr. Wise: "What insect requires the least nourishment?"
Helen M.: "The moth. It eats holes."

Miss Dillon: "Of what value are biscuits?"
LaPriol Jones: "They make good sleepers."



Sophomores



FRONT ROW—Lester Ward, Margaret Grouther, Maurice Evans, Blanche Lykins, Arla Downer, Ruth Jones, Lila Gibson, Morley Lewis.
 BACK ROW—Walter Williams, Arvo Williams, Lila Dech, Loren Anderson, Ivan Toporos, Fred Williams, Donald Chivers, Grant Christensen, Ben Hill, Keith Baker.

Rex Harris: "I can't see my hand in front of my face!"
 Elvety: "Whazza matter?"
 Rex Harris: "Ton't there, fool."

Dorothy L.: "Will you have pie?"
 Blanche L.: "Is it compulsory?"
 Dorothy L.: "No, it's raspberry."

Mr. Harding entered the class-room and stood a three legged stool. "Is this the dance block?"
 Farrel L.: "Yes, I guess so—that's where the teacher sits."

Miss Cullen: "I found a splinter of wood in my soup today."
 Miss Bancroft: "What did you do with it?"
 Miss Cullen: "Oh, I ate it along with the rest of my board."

Don Williams: "What is heredity?"
 Warren Perry: "Something a father believes in until his son starts acting like a damn fool."

Little words of dumbness
 Said in class each day
 Make the flunking student
 Homeward wend his way.

First Voice (on phone): "Who is this?"
 Second Voice (also on phone): "How do I know, I can't see you!"

The world is odd, yes likes to laugh.
 New jokes are hard to find,
 And an entire editorial staff
 Can't tickle every mind.

Voice at Theatre: "Sit down in front."
 Ivan Corbridge: "Sorry, I ain't made that way."

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Sophomores



FRONT ROW—Bath Dodge, Lucille Ward, Grace Richards, Beth Smith, Prudence Blahoff, Beulah Thomas, Earl Evans, Ethel Benson.
 BACK ROW—Alice Yeasby, Emma Spencer, Mary E. Davis, Marie Maxson, Irene Thomas, Yvonne Smith, Doris Allen, Neal Moore, Helen Williams, R. L. Daniels, David Griffiths.

Required Readings for Senior English

"True Confessions."
 "Ranch Romances."
 "Whiz Bang."
 "Kidnapped at the Altar."
 "Love Story."
 "Mother Goose Rhymes."
 And any four of the following:
 "Me and Washington"—Ken Ward.
 "The Hearts I've Failed to Break."
 Lottie Bancroft.
 "How I'll Teach My Children Music."
 —W. W. Wise.
 "The Formation of Unbreakable Rules."
 —E. B. Sessions.
 "The Way to a Man's Heart."—Bessie Dillon.
 "After Many Years."—George Bush and Bill Williams.
 "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."—Golden Jones.
 "A Short Treatise on Taking the Joy Out of Life."—A. Leta Edgington.

Teacher—Abie, what is a proper?
 Abie—It's the guy you married tomorrow.

How held hers little hand in his,
 His little heart was simply sizzling,
 And when her did not draw it back,
 Him knew that hers was his.

Mr. Stocker: "Did I see you kiss my daughter last night?"
 Vance: "I really don't know, sir, I was too busy just then to notice."

Worse: "Why were the sidewalks last winter so much like a scale of music?"
 Langhlin: "Because if you didn't C sharp you'd B flat."

Wilson: "I always put the alarm clock under my chair when I study English."
 Class: "Why?"
 Wilson: "So I can tell Miss Edgington I studied over time."

Educated Bears

Harry St: "Do bears ever eat human beings?"
 Ralph V. D.: "Oh, yes, only last summer I heard that a bear ate a school teacher and the cubs were born with college education."

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Freshmen



Freshmen—Mona Anderson, Ralph Bellinghrook, Wilford Adams, Everett Pitzer, Earl Thomas, Harvey Thomas, Harold Elston.
 Minka Row—Betty Bell, Emily Vaughan, Helen Hall, Alice Hill, Marie Blum, Mary Edwards, Helen Baker, Luf Bennett, Rose Orledge.
 Back Row—Dan Parris, Elwood Williams, Stanley Fineman, Makoto Spinks, Arthur Evans, Dan Vaughan, John Mahler, Sherman Richardson, Warren Swanson.

"When I was a little boy," Mr. Gilchrist said one day, in geometry, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. One day I lost those soldiers, and I cried very much, but my mother said, 'Never mind, Bobby. Some day you will get your wooden soldiers back.' And believe me, you bunch of wooden-headed blockheads, that day has come."

Mr. Laughlin in world history: "Grant, how many wars can you remember?"
 Grant Christopherman: "Ma told me that I mustn't talk about family affairs."

Gladys S: "They say people who are direct opposites make the best marriages."
 Dave Smith: "Yeah, that's why I'm looking for a girl with a lot of money."

Mr. Camp: "My son, I'm sorry, but I punish you because I love you."
 Wilson: "I'm sorry dad, I'm so—not big enough to return your love."

Lloyd L: "But I asked you, dearest, to keep our engagement a secret for the present."

Florence R: "I couldn't help it. That spiteful Virginia Garet said that the only reason I wasn't married was because no fool had proposed to me, so I told her you had."

Lloyd Davis, at piano: "Do you know 'I'm in Love With You?'"
 Virginia: "Oh, Lloyd, this is so sudden."

Mr. Laughlin, in world history: "Orson, name a bad effect of the war."
 Orson Waldron: "A fat woman in army pants."

Love's Old Sweet Song: "When do we eat?"

Blanche Lykin is going to start frying bacon in Lux so that it won't shrink.



Freshmen



Freshmen—Harold Young, James Hallock, Douglas Lewis, Wayne Williams, Orville Madson, John Jones.
 Minka Row—Mery Lusk, Nana Jones, Bernice Herley, Jane Evans, Doree Morgan, Laurel Evans, Addie Baker, Josephine Collins.
 Back Row—Thomas Ross, Hugh Clark, Burton Williams, Albert DeWitt, Nicklas Smith, Seth Black, Vera Williams, Ben Halford, Earl Swanson, Smith Kent.

Dan Williams was paying the bill at the Preston Hotel office for the night's lodging for his debaters, when he suddenly looked up at the girl cashier, and asked, "What is that you have around your neck?"

"Why, that's a ribbon, of course," she said. "Why?"

"Well," Dan replied, "everything else around this hotel is so high, I thought, perhaps, it was your garter."

Atha Bowen: "How can you stand falling arches?"

Dorothy Lewis: "I don't know, how can I?"

Atha: "By not going under them."

Why should I live in the city when I love the country so?
 Why should I work in an office when a garden I could grow?
 Why should I make a cartoon when I prefer I could paint?
 Why should I be such a devil when I could be a saint?

Thirty days has September,
 April, June and November;
 All the rest are thirty, two—
 Except for those who have HOME-BREW.

Kenneth Ward, Vance Bigler, Jr., and Melvin Richards went down the mail and saw a sign which read: "A million dollars reward is given to anyone who can get down this hole and come back without holding his nose." So Kenneth went down and came back holding his nose; then Vance Bigler went down to try his luck, but he came back faster; so Melvin was the only one left, so he went down the hole and took off his shoe. All of a sudden Kenneth and Vance noticed that a skunk was coming up holding his nose.

Mr. Loughbaugh in Ag: "Why does the statesman hold the pig pen on the north side of his house?"
 Lewis Morgan: "To keep his pigs in."



Freshmen



Front Row—Eden Williams, Harold Davis, Thane Evans, Jack Price, LaVern Helms, Ivan Carlisle, Elwood Williams, Theron Randall.
Middle Row—Hazel Beckwith, Ruth Ewell, Geneva Bachler, Lucille Burton, Adeline Doshman, Irene Richards, Shirley Westcott, Jean Goldsmit, Gretchen Christensen, Thelma Topp.
Back Row—Margaret Wood, Esther Ashon, Margaret Richards, Bob Rob, Mary Williams, Elia Glad, Tilly Daniels, Mable Swain, Eva Ross.

Wilson Camp and Kenneth Morgan went to a foreign country. While there, Kenneth told Wilson to go into a house and learn all the different languages he could, while he went to the next one. Wilson came out and found Kenneth waiting for him. He asked Kenneth what he had learned. Kenneth said, "Bet your boots and fifty cents." Wilson said, "The only word I learned was 'sure'." They went down the road a little farther and found a dead man lying in the middle of the road. Just then an officer came along and asked Kenneth if he had killed the man and he said, "Bet your boots." The officer said, "What did you kill him for?" Kenneth replied, "For fifty cents." The officer looked at him in disgust and said, "Do you want to get hung?" Ken answered "Sure."

Darrel Young: "Why don't an Indian shave?"
Bill Clark: "He don't have any whiskers to shave."

"Oh, Mr. Williams," cried Mrs. Thomas D. Evans, "I've just found a mouse in the pantry. What shall I do?"
"Just shut the door of the pantry and starve it to death," was the reply.

Miss Cullen: "What are you late for?"
Helen Price: "Er-ah—class, I suppose."

Miss Edington: "Never mind the date. The exam is more important."

Bill Williams: "Well, I wanted to have something right."

Teacher: "Deep breathing, you understand, kills microbes."
Student: "Well, how you gon'ra force them to breathe deeply?"



Freshmen



Front Row—Dave Evans, Ralph Terry, Knudt Jones, Grace Allen, Marge Williams, Lillian Perry, Mae Hunsaker, Isabelle Owen, Sue Pallen.
Middle Row—John Thomas, Neil Thorpe, William Wade, Ake Carlisle, Irene Peck, Katie Evans, Jack Bennett.
Back Row—Ray Davis, Bert Thomas, Kenneth Gill, Gloria Stuyves, Paul Jones, Ivan John, Alfred Goodhall, Louis Spink, Henry Clark.

Voice over the phone: "Hi Chloe, gonna be busy Friday night?"
Chloe: "No."
Voice: "How would you like to have a date?"
Chloe: "Fine."
Voice: "Hope you get some. Goodbye."

Mr. Gilchrist to Mr. Wise: "Have you ever hunted bear?"
Mr. Wise (indignantly): "No, I usually wear a hunting outfit."

Delmar N.: "I don't think I should get a zero for this exam."
Miss Edington: "I don't either, but that's the lowest I could give you."

Darley Allen was late for Sunday School.
Teacher: "Darley why were you late?"
Darley: "My father wouldn't let me go fishing."
Teacher: "Did he tell you why?"
Darley: "Yes, there wasn't bait enough for two."

Fence lessons
L ate hours
U nexpected company
N ot prepared
K icked out.

Elvert: "May I have a date tonight Lillian? The pleasure will be all mine."
Lillian: "You said it; the pleasure will be all yours."



Senior
Prophecy

I was in Salt Lake last week end. I was frequenting one of those places frequented by infrequent frequenters. Here I met a Hindu. He was of the ancient order of something or other. At any rate he had the gift of foretelling futures. I became interested and asked him to give me an idea of what the senior class would be doing 25 years from now. I gave him their names and this is the result:

Bill Williams seemed to be in a northwest room of a square brick building. He was signing with a tall-haired woman about the difference between "English ideas" and saying "it just is."

Helven Richards has spent the best years of his life trying to determine what this was about Ben Elder that took Yoda down there. He refuses to marry until he finds the answer. Oh, guess that is waiting.

George Bush is still the same old duck and ladder man. He's still in his pocket of the tall blond sophomore he was chasing in high school. He is George's Bush' now in reality.

Clifford Jones and Margaret Williams are happily married and are farming and raising their small family of eleven little Joneses.

Virginia Gault still has a phenomenal feeling for under class men. She is leading small high school boys where white is the gate of an English teacher.

Elizabeth Davis is happily married and raising three pairs of twins up where Kenneth Lane and Bonnah learn more.

Larry Morgan has invented a method of plugging the bus horns with the bus air that stretches like one in school. He is living high on the income from it.

Yancy Bigler has a job with the Polar Body Co. He is counting the number of hairs in a hair cushion.

Khalil Thomas is official liquor sampler for the Malid Brewery, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas (formerly Miss Barbara Sorenson).

Harvey Smith is playing the part of Slinky now in the Shippy program.

Alice Davis now spends her time on a farm in the town of St. John. Ain't love grand!

Yona Hattabille she changed her name and is living on the Jones establishment in St. John. Some times I'd see.

William Clark is now arguing for two suffrage and 1 per cent law.

Norma Williams is still talking exotically but now it is in her own home. She speaks much more forcefully and even puts and goes to illustrate her meaning.

Thores Peck is uncertain what she will do but the future single looks cute to her.

Frank Smith is still writing equations above the ebb of her snickings.

Lloyd Davis (also Hyman) still ticks the notes, but all his pup has gone since the Jones and Hattabille search.

Earl Thomas is bragging of his excellent ability to his sons, Jack, Jim, George, Tom, Hiram, Dan, Don, Dave--will answer his family.

Howard Vanderwood has raised enough ambition to roll over in bed crying wildly in his sleep: "English ideas."

Edna Morgan, world Renowned E. expert, has just completed a book on financing a Family of Ten on \$15.00 with the philosophy of practicing what you preach.

Margie Budge, great chemical physicist, president of religious order of religious chemical feminist, has discovered a method of ending down her women.

Marlin Jones has transformed the barren Cherry Creek into a fertile community of happy homes for the "up" and "coming" generations.

Jerry Williams with the help of his wife, Delores Waldson, to keep him warm, is still pushing the American Bus into snow drifts on cold mornings.

Dorothea Jones has finally subdued the Saxon and stands triumphant with a scepter in the form of a pulling pin.

Elaine Williams has become reconciled to farming. Well, anyway, the chickens are doing well, and the cows are coming up, and they may have to buy a baby carriage for the three little Hansons.

Lillian Jones is working on the theory that two can live as cheaply as one or all it has to love and war.

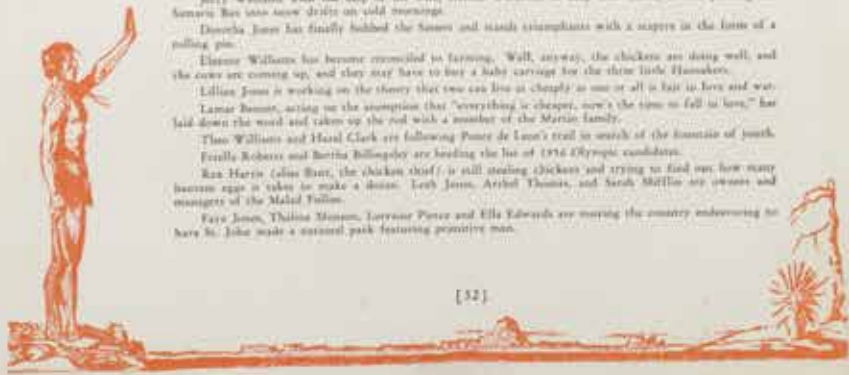
Lamar Bunker, acting on the assumption that "everything is cheaper, now's the time to fall in love," has laid down the wood and taken up the red with a member of the Martin family.

Tim Williams and Hazel Clark are following Ponce de Leon's trail in search of the fountain of youth.

Erinella Roberts and Bertha Billingsley are leading the list of 1916 Olympic candidates.

Ran Harris (also Bart, the chicken thief) is still stealing chickens and trying to find out how many hansom eggs it takes to make a dozen. Let's Jones, Arthur Thomas, and Sarah Maffie are owners and managers of the Malid Yellon.

Faye Jones, Thelma Hansen, Lorraine Potter and Ella Edwards are moving the country endeavoring to have St. John made a national park featuring primitive man.



ACTIVITIES



Athletics
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Athletics



EARL J. THOMAS RALPH W. HARDING JAMES HAWKINS
Sumball Captain Coach Track Captain

It has been fittingly and properly said that a strong and efficient brain cannot function in a weak and poorly developed body. Hence the important part of athletics in developing a person properly balanced in his acquirements and achievements while in school.

During the last few years athletics has taken a distinct and abrupt move upward and now appeals to boys more because of the opportunity it affords the individual to improve his condition physically and prepare to better meet problems in life than as an opportunity to show superiority through the possession of brute strength.

Athletics properly appeals to the non-competing students because it affords them clean, wholesome amusement and develops in them a true sense of loyalty that can only come through support of a favorite in rivalry and competition.

We are striving to maintain the high standard that athletics has acquired in this school by adherence to two strong principles; namely, that evidence of good sportsmanship, courtesy to opponents and officials both on and off the field is more important to a proper development than a favorable score; and, however, losing sight of the desirability of attaining both, but also not desiring to sacrifice the former to attain the latter, which teams are sometimes accused of doing; and that in order to be deserving and qualified representatives of our school, competitors should maintain a set of training rules which will prepare them to be worthy representatives.

While our athletic facilities somewhat handicap us in our purpose we trust that we shall take advantage of those we have to the fullest extent and provide physical training to the greatest number possible, thus giving to them the opportunity to develop a strong physical being which will aid in their scholastic achievements.

Football



Front Row—Ray Harris, Mr. Ronald Williams, Mr. Lynn Hasek, Mr. Clifford Jones, Coach R. J. Harding, Milton Thomas, Mr. Kenneth Morgan, Mr. James Williams, Mr. Walter Williams, Mr. Second Row—Neil Jones, Mr. Phil Call, Mr. Dan Williams, Mr. Dale Hensell, Mr. Martin Thomas, Mr. Harley Allen, Mr. Vern Smith, Mr. Jack Palmer, Mr. Khalil Thomas, Mr. Third Row—Harold Herbster, Mr. Errol Williams, Mr. Zeph Jones, Mr. Wilson Camp, Mr. Dale Smith, Mr. Gentry Thomas, Mr. Joe Dalton, Mr. Warren Perry, Mr. Jerry Golden Jones, Mr. Fourth Row—Lewis Lyle, Mr. Earl Thomas, Mr. Marion Smith, Mr. Frank Hester, Mr. Max Daniels, Mr.

With only one regular player from the strong team of last year returning this fall, and with only a very few members of last year's squad reporting, football prospects did not look too rosy. The team was made almost entirely of inexperienced men, many of whom were small. The outlook was not what would warm a coach's heart. Considering the size and inexperience of the team, and the caliber of the opponents met, Coach Harding did a very commendable job. Judged from the basis of games won and lost the season was not a glowing success. Judged from the basis of a building process it was very successful, as the majority of the team are sophomores.

In the second half of the Poccatello game and in the American Falls game the team played highly rated opponents to a standstill. More power for next year.

The season's record:

Score	Opponent	Score	Place of Playing
Malad 0	Box Elder	45	Malad
Malad 0	Pocatello	20	Malad
Malad 0	McCannon	12	McCannon
Malad 0	Preston	45	Preston
Malad 8	Soda Springs	0	Soda Springs
Malad 6	Lava	0	Malad
Malad 6	Montpelier	25	Malad
Malad 0	American Falls	7	American Falls

Track



Front Row—Milton Williams, quarter mile; Gordon Wills, half mile; Clifford Rains, mile; Jean Toppens, high jump; Martin Smith, high jump, quarter mile, relay; Joe Dalton, pole vault, shot put; Jackie Palmer, discus, shot put; Loren Anderson, high jump, pole vault; Martin Thomas, high jump; Fred Hawkins, relay, broad jump.

Back Row—Ralph W. Harding, coach; Farrell Hawkins, captain, 100, 220, broad jump, relay; Ed Williams, 100, 220, broad jump, relay; Ronald Williams, half mile, high jump, pole vault; Darrell Griffiths, mile; Vern Smith, broad jump, relay; Keith Ridge, 220; Milton West, mile; Rex Harris, 440 yards; Earl Thomas, manager; Vern Williams, shot put.

Track work began early in March with a large number of boys running out. For nearly a month the work consisted of vigorous and thorough indoor training. However, with the coming of warmer weather which made outdoor work possible, the real task of getting into proper shape began.

The candidates in the various events are training diligently. Under Coach Harding's guidance, they should make very rapid progress.

Only a few experienced men are numbered with this year's squad. The majority of last year's squad members were lost thru graduation, so the success of the team depends very largely upon the performance of untried material. Captain Farrell Hawkins and Ed Williams may be counted on to give a good account of themselves in the sprints. Milton Williams should do well in the mile run and Jack Palmer should take care of the weighty shot. From the ranks of the sprint, Loren Anderson stands out in the high jump and Hiram Talbot looks good in the middle distance run. Vern Williams shows promise in the shot put. Several others from the all and winter show promise and may prove to be the winners in the track's progress in their events. It is still too early to tell accurately what some of these men will do. We're pulling for them to come thru.

An inter-class meet is scheduled for April 4. To be eligible to compete in this meet the boys must have completed 90 at least two previous. This greatly lessens danger of injury due to lack of practice and conditioning. The boys who show up well in the inter-class meet will be given a chance to compete in the sub-district meet which will be held at Downey, April 22. Winners in the sub-district meet are eligible for competition in the district meet.

The team hopes to win the sub-district meet and bring back the trophy which is given each year to the winners.

Power to the track team.

Track



Front Row—Mason Thomas, Edward Williams, Bill Williams, Coach Harding, Jackie Palmer, Clifford Jones, Loren Thomas.

Back Row—David Smith, Fern Hamaker, Loren Leigh, Earl Thomas, Conley Thomas, Joe Dalton, Fred Williams, Vern Smith, Martin Smith, Farrell Hawkins.

"M" MEN

The above men are entitled to wear the "M," official school athletic award. Edward Williams holds the distinction of being the only track letterman. All of the others have won their awards in football.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The Sophomore Class were successful in winning the inter-class track meet with a total of 53½ points. The Juniors came in second with a total of 31 points; the Seniors, third with 23½; and the Freshmen brought up the rear with 8.

The results were as follows:

100-YARD DASH Ed Williams—Soph., first Hawkins—Juniors, second Dalton—Seniors, third Time: 18.4	500-YARD DASH Ed Williams—Soph., first Vern Smith—Soph., second Bill Williams—Seniors, third Time: 2:1	DISCUS Palmer—Juniors, first Martin Smith—Seniors, second Wills—Soph., third Distance: 91 ft.
220-YARD DASH Ed Williams—Soph., first Vern Smith—Soph., second Bill Williams—Seniors, third Time: 2:1	MILE RUN Wills—Soph., first Rains—Juniors, second E. L. Daniels—Soph., third Time: 5:25	BROAD JUMP Hawkins—Juniors, first Ed Williams—Soph., second Bill Williams—Seniors, third Distance: 29 ft.
440-YARD DASH L. Toppens—Juniors, first Martin Smith—Seniors, second Harris—Seniors, third Time: 54.2	SHOT PUT Vern Williams—Soph., first Dalton—Juniors, second Hamaker—Seniors, third Distance: 12 ft. 10 in.	HIGH JUMP L. Toppens—Soph., first Martin Thomas—Seniors, second M. Smith—Soph., and third Anderson—Soph., and third Height: 5 ft. 7 in.
	POLE VAULT Anderson—Soph., first Bill Williams—Seniors, second Keith Ridge—Soph., third Height: 16 ft. 4 in.	

School Play



Front Row—Conley Thomas, Emily Black, Chloe Stocka, Luella Richards, Leveda Sermons, Florence Rooker, Kenneth Ward.
Back Row—Vance Bigler, Bill Williams, Earl Thomas, Laine Bancroft, Wilson Camp, Miffin Williams, David Smith.

"ADAM AND EVA"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By Guy Bolton and George Middleton

Presented by the Students of the Malad High School at the Star Theater

January 29

THE CAST

James King, a rich man	Bill Williams
Corinthia, his parlor maid	Leyonda Sermons
Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law	Wilson Camp
Julie De Witt, his oldest daughter	Luella Richards
Eva King, his younger daughter	Chloe Stocka
Aunt Abby Rooker, his sister-in-law	Emily Black
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor	Miffin Williams
Adam Smith, his business manager	Earl Thomas
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law	Kenneth Ward
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle	Dave Smith

Direction: Miss Lute Bancroft

THE LION TAMERS

Business Manager	Vance Bigler, Jr.
Assistant Manager	Conley Thomas
Student Director	Florence Rooker

The play was very well produced, and was well received by a large and appreciative audience. Every player did a very fine piece of work portraying his part. The work of Bill Williams as James King was outstanding.

Declam

NORMA WILLIAMS
State Champion
Extemporaneous Speaking

EARL THOMAS
State Champion (Talent)
Oratory

JACK JONES
Honorable Mention
Reading

NAIDENE FOLLAND
District Champion
Dramatic Reading

LUTE BANCROFT
Talent

CONLEY THOMAS
State Champion
Constitutional Oratory



A winner, in order to be a winner, must have inherent within him a certain degree of optimism, and follow along the line less which his efforts are directed. When this optimism and this ability is brought out and directed wisely with its physiological supplements, it is then found to win which entails in an unusual and winning place.

Such is truth has been the experience in the declamatory contest this year in the Malad High School. Only one other time in the history of Idaho has a high school taken so many state honors as did Malad this year.

Malad High has had her most successful year in declamatory contest work. In the school elimination on March 9, at which time all of the best talent in the school read for places, Earl J. Thomas, last year's state champion, placed first with his oration, "Who Price War?", Conley Thomas, trying for National Oratorical Contest, won with "Alexander Hamilton, the Master Builder", Norma Williams, extemporaneous speaker, was chosen to represent Malad High in that division; Naidene Folland, giving "Lute, Time," placed first, and Jack Jones won with "Immortal Tragedy Biography."

At the district contest, Malad repeated her last year's performance by winning four first places, Jack Jones, placing third. In the inter-district meet, she again brought home the honors, with all winners but Naidene, who placed a close second. Then to culminate all previous experience in the State Contest, Malad placed her three declamatory champions, Norma, Earl, and Conley in the three winners in their respective divisions. Miss Ruth Elton also won signal recognition by placing first in the race with her well-written story of "George Washington, the Farmer at Mount Vernon."

The one act mystery play, entitled, "No Sins," represented Malad in the district with the following cast: Earl Thomas, Naidene Folland, Vance Bigler, Jr., James Hallack, and Rex Bryson. Although the play received no winning place, it was very well worked out and presented in commendable fashion.

All declamatory contestants were able to reach by Miss Lute Bancroft of the Malad Speech Department. Much credit is due also to a few others of the faculty, with Miss Effie Chadwick, of the Assembly, receiving signal praise for her valuable assistance.

Debating



Deb T. Williams
Coach

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM		NEGATIVE TEAM	
Douglas Lewis <i>First Speaker</i>	Charles Thomas <i>Third Speaker</i>	Emily Black <i>First Speaker</i>	Bill Clark <i>Third Speaker</i>
Bianche Lykens <i>Second Speaker</i>	Arla Brown <i>Alternate</i>	Tom Corbridge <i>Alternate</i>	Ken Ward <i>Second Speaker</i>

It can be truly said that this year's debaters have done very well in representing Malad High in debating. The debate tryouts were held January 6, and the results were announced the following Friday. The debaters started to work immediately. Many days and nights were spent writing speeches, only to have them torn up and new speeches made. Not one stone was left unturned as the willing group worked diligently. The question was: "Resolved that the Several States Should Enact Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." Weston, Preston, McCammon, and Pocatello were debated and Malad still held her 100 per cent. We then went to debate the last year's state champions. Four out of six of them were back and Pocatello's best debater of last year was also on their team. That made them nearly perfect. For two hours in Ducky before professional judges Malad and Blackfoot fought a battle of words. Our teams did better that day than ever before, but when the decisions were given Malad had lost by a very small margin. To show that I am not alone in this line of reasoning let me quote Debate Coach Dan T. Williams: "I am entirely satisfied with my debaters of this year. They have done splendid work. I wish to congratulate every one of them."

THE SEASON'S RECORD

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Preston vs. Malad—Malad won.	Preston vs. Malad—Malad won.
Weston vs. Malad—Malad won.	Weston vs. Malad—Malad won.
McCammon vs. Malad—Malad won.	McCammon vs. Malad—Malad won.
Pocatello vs. Malad—Malad won.	Pocatello vs. Malad—Malad won.
Blackfoot vs. Malad—Blackfoot won.	Blackfoot vs. Malad—Blackfoot won.

Junior Prom



NOTE: The staff regrets that it was impossible to have a picture taken at night when the participants were in the ball.

THE JUNIOR PROM THIS YEAR

The climax of social activities came this year on April 14 and 15, with the reception given by the Juniors for the Seniors and the parents of the Juniors and Seniors; and the Junior Prom. The reception, which was held on Thursday evening, April 14, was strictly an invitational affair. Music was furnished for a few dances and two dancing numbers were offered for entertainment after which refreshments were served to the guests. The reception was an innovation made by the class of 1933, and was met with general approval.

The Prom, which was held on Friday night following the reception, was one of the best that has been put on. The hall was decorated in pastel shades of rainbow colors. Four large domes were fastened down the center and lights in crepe paper lanterns were hung between each one. An atmosphere of spring was created which was well in keeping with the evening.

The grand march in which Juniors and Seniors participated was started after the tenth dance. The letters M, J, and S were formed as part of the march.

Everyone had an enjoyable time, and was reluctant to leave at one o'clock when the last dance was played.

The committee in charge was: Miffin Williams, Chairman; Gladys Scremon, Decorations; Max Jones, Refreshments; Lucile Fink, Special Features; Rex Reynolds, Advertising; Rose Callen and Kyle Laughlin, Faculty Advisers.

The Calendar



SEPTEMBER

14. School opens with great pomp and splendor. Mr. Sessions superseding Mr. Thomas, began his reign.

OCTOBER

2. Played our first football game of the season today. Our inexperienced team played and although our boys did their best they were defeated by the figure of forty-seven to nothing.

3. Another football game, and another defeat. We played Pocastello here and were beaten 20-0.

14. The football team went to McCannan and again suffered defeat. In this instance the score was 12-0.

23. Hurrah! Victory! We beat Soda Springs 6-0.

10. Hot-niggerty dog! Another football victory. Lava happened to be the vanquished ones in this case.

NOVEMBER

6. The football team accompanied by the student body goes to Preston to play and are again losers. We do not feel too bad, however, because the Preston gridders outweighed our team by many pounds. We got a lot of comps on our pep and spirit zoo. That night we attended a dance at the Preston High School. Fun! And How!

11. Armistice Day. After pledging allegiance to the flag, and listening to a patriotic program, we witnessed another football game. We lost to Montpelier by a score of 11 to 6.

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18. We have a scheduled game with Downey, but are unable to play because the field is covered with a thick blanket of snow.

25. Our last football game. The football team has covered itself with glory in spite of a 7-0 defeat. Our team kept American Falls busy, but it was impossible to overcome the over-powering advantage of the A. F. team. The players on this team were colossal in size, experienced in football, and backed by a long series of victories. The Ag Bowl! The assembly hall was decorated to suit the agricultural aspirations of youthful farm boys. The boys wore overalls and the girls wore attractively dressed in aprons—good crowd—splendid eat—grand time.

29. Student body election. We decided to place our fate in the hands of the following people: Earl Thomas, president of the student body; Lucile Fink, vice-president; Dorothy Lewis, secretary; and as executive committeemen, Bill Clark, Wilson Camp, Keith Tovey, and Harry Schulthos.

10. Representatives chosen from each class to make up the Student Body Council are as follows: George Bush, senior; Jenkin Palmer, junior; Vovv Smith, sophomore; and Jack Price, freshman.

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DECEMBER

11. The seniors give a radio program with much static accompaniment. As we remember what our etiquette book says, we applaud. (A mean dig at the seniors, but of course the juniors don't know much better.)
18. Everyone agrees that the Junior Class program was a very good one. A phase of the day's entertainment was the student body dance which followed the program and which added much to its success.
23. Miss Bancroft presents an excellent program conducted by her speech department, and Mr. Wiese's beginners' glee club render a few songs. This is the beginning of Christmas vacation. Glory Halleluia! Imagine it! Teachers are gone, lessons are forgotten! Now for a good time.

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4. Back to school again. I wonder how long the New Year's resolutions will be effective.
6. Debate tryouts. Many debaters of talent try for places on the debate team.
8. The sophomores entertain the student body with their first program. It was good considering the entertainers.
14. The annual staff presents a program advertising the annual.
15. The first public appearance of the freshmen as a class. We all consider it very laudable considering the age and experience of the participants.

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25. An assembly was called for the benefit of the annual, and the annual staff left the assembly very discouraged.
29. The high school play "Adam and Eva" was presented. Everyone did exceptionally well, including Dave Smith.

FEBRUARY

3. Freshman and sophomores party.
8. Reverend Chester, who has lived for two years in India, speaks on the subject of Mahatma Gandhi and conditions in India.
12. Juniors and seniors join in throwing one grand party. Did we have a good time? Ask anyone who actually took part. Among other things we enjoyed the delicious refreshments and the delightful music.
15. Commissioner of Education, W. D. Vincent, talked to high school students and members of the faculty.
18. Our debate team beat Weston at both Malad and Weston. Boy! Were the students thrilled!
19. The debate team beat Preston at both places. The affirmative team consisted of Doc Lewis, Blanche Lykins, Conley Thomas, and the negative members were Emily Black, Kenneth Ward, and Bill Clark.
22. George Washington Program. Conley Thomas who wrote the best essay on Washington read it in assembly. We were entertained also by members of the grade school and by an out-of-town speaker.



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25. The debate teams again brought home the bacon. Malad beat Mc-Cammon both here and there. Debats is going over big this year. The student body is extremely proud of its debaters.
26. History repeats itself. The debaters beat Escudro both places. The debaters are surely putting Malad on the map.
27. The school constitution was adopted after much discussion and controversy by the council and also the student body.

MARCH

2. Elimination Declam Contest at the Tabernacle of the Second Ward. Naidene Felland won first in Dramatics; Earl Thomas, in Oratory; Norma Williams, in Extemp.; Jack Jones, in Humorous; and Conley Thomas, in Comic Oration. The contest play was also presented. Miss Bancroft's hard work showed results.
11. Hurray! Malad's declamatory contestants won at the sub-district contest held at Aberdeen. Naidene won first in Dramatics, Earl, first in oratory; Norma first in extemporaneous; and Conley first in constitutional oratory, and Jack third in humorous. Very commendable! Eh, what?
23. Our declam contestants went to Blackfoot to compete in the inter-district contest. Earl won first in oratory, Norma first in extemp, and Naidene third in dramatics.
24. The student body had a real hurray! gosh magicians perform for them. What tricks he didn't do. Keith Tovey and Danny Williams did for us after he had departed.

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APRIL

1. April Fool's day, which was an appropriate day for the senior program.
8. Mayor Pope of Boise gave a very encouraging talk on his travels in France, and concluded his speech with an appeal for universal peace. Later in the day we had an inter-class track meet in which Edward Williams started in the hundred-yard dash, Farrel Hawkins in the broad jump, Leona Anderson in the pole vault, Milford West in the mile, Ernest Topance in the 440, Hiram Talbot in the half mile, Joskin Palmer in the discus, Edward Williams in the 220, Vern Williams in the shot put, and Ivan Topance in the high jump.
14. Reception for juniors, seniors and their parents. This is rather a new adventure for M. H. S. It is our first formal reception. Everyone is thrilled and of course the affair was a big success.
15. Oh, what a night! Oh, what a girl! Oh, what a flame. The La-Grande Hall was beautifully decorated and everyone got the most possible enjoyment out of the best Junior Promenade that Malad has ever seen for many years.
22. Sub-district district track meet. Our school is ably represented.
29. District track meet.

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29. Commercial Contest at Poestello. How those Malad people can make these typewriters clatter! We are all encouraged at the fine showing made by our contestants.

MAY

- 7. Inter-district track meet.
- 11. State track meet at Boise.
- 15. Baccalaureate services. We are all impressed with the solemnity of the occasion and by the nervousness of the end of our school year.
- 18. Commencement Exercises. The great day has come for the seniors. Our school-mates look very dignified as they march across the platform to receive their diplomas, the work of four long, yet happy years.
- 20. School's out. Vacation time is just ahead! Well, it's been a grand old year after all. Hain't it?



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THE HOW AND WHY OF IT

The only person qualified to edit a yearbook is the complete satisfaction of all is a magician. No one person connected with the staff of the Mirror lays any claim to such power. Hard work and care have not been spared on any detail connected with the book. The book is presented without apology. It is as good as we could make it with the money we had to spend, the pictures we had to use, and the time we had in which to do the work.

However, a word of explanation on several points is undoubtedly in order. When you compare this book with the past two Mirrors please bear in mind that it cost nearly 1300 less than either of them. We flatter ourselves to believe this little essential matter has been omitted. Some hard work was done by the staff of there would have been no 1932 Mirror.

We wish to state our appreciation to the Western Graphic, Inc., and the Arrow Press, Inc., who have had charge of the publication of the book, for their fine workmanship and co-operation, and the favorable terms of our contract.

We regret that the activities division of the book is not thicker. Nevertheless, the Mirror only records activities, and cannot go out and make them. Certain features had to be omitted because of lack of pictures.

With these facts in mind you are at liberty to judge the book. The staff takes pleasure in presenting it.

Thespians



Left Row (top to bottom)—Emily Black, David Smith, Lulla Richards, Verna Eyles, Jr.

Right Row (top to bottom)—Kenneth Ward, President; Gladys Sorenson, Miffie Williams, Nadene Folland, Secretary; Lucy Bessert.

This club, national in scope, is completing the second year of its existence in the Malad High School. It is an honorary society, having for its purpose the stimulating of interest in dramatic art in high schools.

Membership is granted only on the basis of participation in dramatic activities.

The organization at the M. H. S. is one of the very few chapters of the society in the state of Idaho.

Kenneth Ward as president, and Nadene Folland as secretary, have led the club through a very successful year.

Meetings have been held monthly in the different members' homes, and a fine feeling of fellowship has grown out of the association.

Advanced Glee Club



First Row—Yvesl McKay, Vera Harrishalle, Dora Beck, Theda Jones, Lillian Harrishalle, Alton Harrison, W. W. Wiene, Director; Ruth Deagle, Sara Fredrickson, Pearl Lundberg, Shirley Levin, Chloa Beck, Nadine Fullard, Hazel Hancock, Beth Smith.
 Second Row—Sara Napan, Norma Tansley, Edna Edwards, Helen Pyra, Vera Christensen, Theo Williams, Hazel Clark, Ada Miffin, Margaret Jones, Emma Spenser, Elsie Yansley, Dorothy Jones.
 Third Row—Ruth Ward, Mary Snodgrass, Mary Davis, Elsie Ward, Delaine Evans, Margaret Henderson, Lucille Ward, Dorothy Kane, Valera Martin, Barbara Scoville, Lona Thomas, Myrtle Williams.
 Fourth Row—John Williams, Elsie Evans, Kenneth Morgan, Willard Anderson, Edward Williams, Joskin Polson, George Cook, Ida Hussaker, Lucille Morgan, Dean Williams, Emma Tansley, William.

The Advanced Glee Club is composed of boys and girls who have already had one year of glee club work. Harder music and more of it is taken up than in the beginners' glee club.

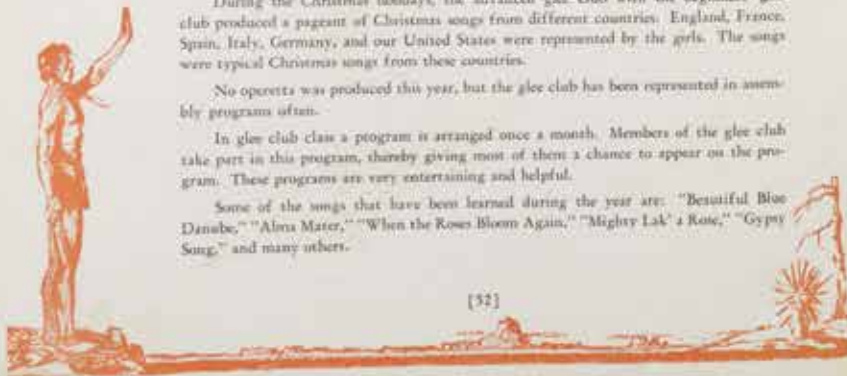
The girls meet on Wednesday, the boys on Monday, and both together on Friday. Several songs have been learned with both the boys' and girls' choruses.

During the Christmas holidays, the advanced glee club with the beginners' glee club produced a pageant of Christmas songs from different countries. England, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, and our United States were represented by the girls. The songs were typical Christmas songs from these countries.

No operetta was produced this year, but the glee club has been represented in assembly program often.

In glee club class a program is arranged once a month. Members of the glee club take part in this program, thereby giving most of them a chance to appear on the program. These programs are very entertaining and helpful.

Some of the songs that have been learned during the year are: "Beautiful Blue Danube," "Ave Maria," "When the Roses Bloom Again," "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Gypsy Song," and many others.



Beginners Glee Club



First Row—Margie Jones, Mona Anderson, Everett Patten, Janet Thomas, Gene Ross, Dora Evans, Norman Ross—Larona Christenson, Jane Gaddah, Myrtle Swann, Shirley Swanson, Lucille Benson, W. W. Wiene, Director; Julee Ostrom, Bonnie Hartley, Elsie Gled, Callie Miffin, Beulah Davis.
 Third Row—Ada Cottrell, Glenn Williams, William Wade, Rex Halford, Neil Dornin, Rufford Benson, La Von Herbert, Albert Dalton, Edith Wright.
 Fourth Row—Aureth Gill, Mae Hussaker, Elizabeth Jones, Alton Ross, Lona Evans, Glenn Street, Neala Jones.
 Fifth Row—Arvid Eason, Jessie Richards, Fred John, Emma Martin, Jean Frank, Helen Moss, Kille Evans, Arvilla Davis, Esther Ashton, Pearl Jones, Mary Esther Davis, Marie Harrison, Maxine Sparks, Blanche Leikin, Arla Bowen, Mary Lusk, Hazel Rickard, Evelyn Williams, Adeline Duchamps, Lucille Richards, Mary Williams.

The Beginners' Glee Club has accomplished a great deal under the supervision of Mr. Wiene.

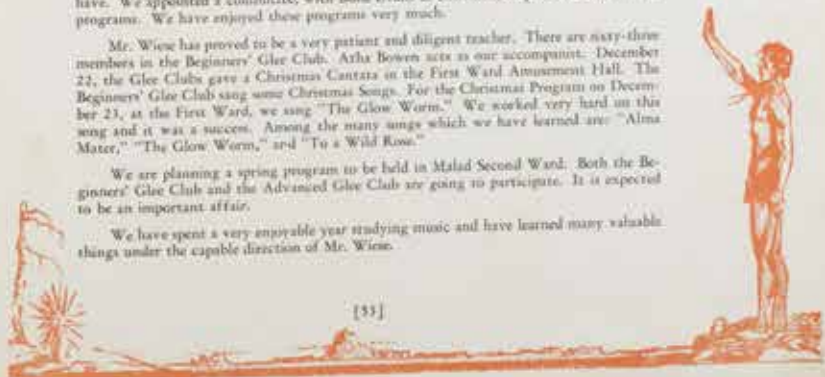
Three days a week are given to the girls and two days to the boys.

One of the most interesting features in our Glee Club is the monthly programs we have. We appointed a committee, with Belle Evans as chairman, to plan and direct these programs. We have enjoyed these programs very much.

Mr. Wiene has proved to be a very patient and diligent teacher. There are sixty-three members in the Beginners' Glee Club. Arla Bowen acts as our accompanist. December 22, the Glee Clubs gave a Christmas Cantata in the First Ward Amusement Hall. The Beginners' Glee Club sang some Christmas Songs. For the Christmas Program on December 23, at the First Ward, we sang "The Glow Worm." We worked very hard on this song and it was a success. Among the many songs which we have learned are: "Ave Maria," "The Glow Worm," and "To a Wild Rose."

We are planning a spring program to be held in Malad Second Ward. Both the Beginners' Glee Club and the Advanced Glee Club are going to participate. It is expected to be an important affair.

We have spent a very enjoyable year studying music and have learned many valuable things under the capable direction of Mr. Wiene.



Orchestra



First Row—Miffie Williams, Theda Jones, Lloyd Green, Beth Smith, Vance Bigler, Aida Brown, Morgan Budge.

Second Row—Emory Topinka, Keith Terry, Ann Thomas, Myranda Kurland, W. W. Wise, Director; Margaret Ward, Emma Snyder, Ralph L. Daniels, Larril Morgan.

Third Row—Celia Anderson, Lois Thomas, Fern Kern, Shirley Swenson, Ralph Y. Daniels, Keith Budge.

Fourth Row—Gloria Evans, Oliver Williams, Abram Ross, Jackie Palmer, Delmar Nelson, Grace Richards.

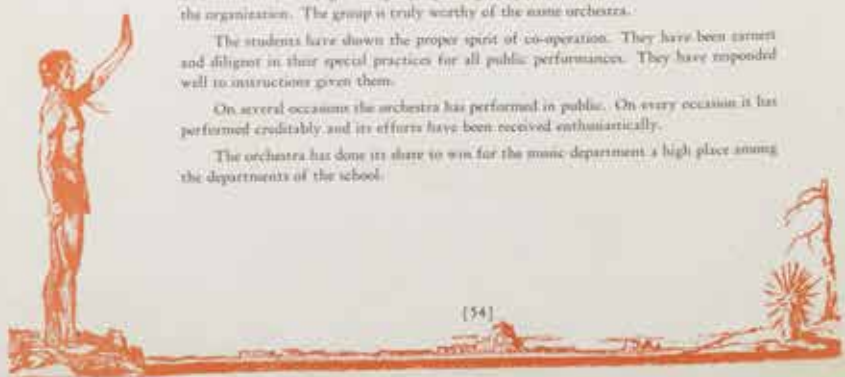
The orchestra has had a very successful and enjoyable year. Although somewhat handicapped because of a lack of orchestra music, the organization has made steady and pleasing progress. Mr. Wise, the director, has devoted much time and energy to the group, and no small part of the success achieved was due to his patient efforts.

Special attention has been given the string ensemble which was started last year. Special training and instruction has resulted in marked improvement in the string section of the orchestra. Strings are rapidly replacing saxophones as the most important section of the organization. The group is truly worthy of the name orchestra.

The students have shown the proper spirit of co-operation. They have been earnest and diligent in their special practices for all public performances. They have responded well to instructions given them.

On several occasions the orchestra has performed in public. On every occasion it has performed creditably and its efforts have been received enthusiastically.

The orchestra has done its share to win for the music department a high place among the departments of the school.



Band



First Row—John Kent, Vance Bigler, Miffie Williams, Emory Topinka, Larril Morgan, David Carlisle, Ben Harfield, Ralph L. Daniels.

Second Row—Celia Anderson, Theda Jones, Aida Brown, Celia Miffie, W. W. Wise, Director; Emma Snyder, Billie Evans, Betty Smith, LeVina Herbert.

Third Row—Jack Jones, Bert Thomas, Ralph Y. Daniels, Morgan Budge, Oliver Evans, Jackie Palmer, Bill Williams, Lloyd Green, Delmar Nelson, Oliver Williams, Keith Budge, Max Daniels.

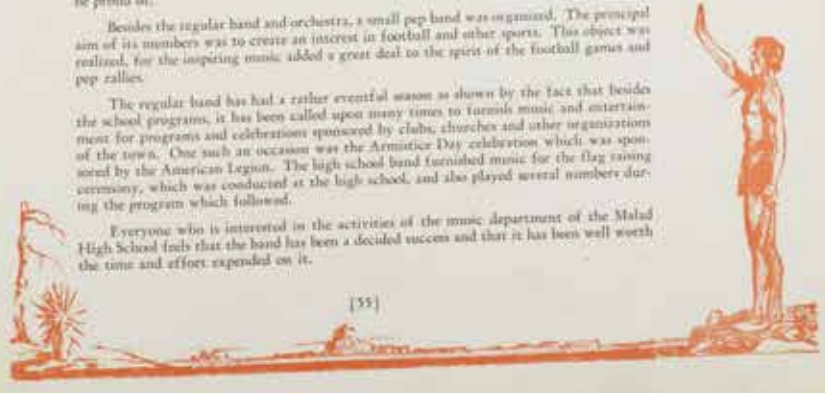
About forty students reported for places in the M. H. S. band in the fall of 1931. All the members had had previous experience in work of this kind, and as they were all very much interested in musical activities, the organization took an important place in the school's activities from the very first.

Under the very capable direction of Mr. W. W. Wise, the band has progressed rapidly. It has taken a good deal of work to keep the group up to the standard set for it by the bands and orchestras of the preceding years and also to the standing of similar organizations in other schools. The members of the band have done their best work and the student body has supported them and their group is one which any high school would be proud of.

Besides the regular band and orchestra, a small pep band was organized. The principal aim of its members was to create an interest in football and other sports. This object was realized, for the inspiring music added a great deal to the spirit of the football games and pep rallies.

The regular band has had a rather eventful season as shown by the fact that besides the school programs, it has been called upon many times to furnish music and entertainment for programs and celebrations sponsored by clubs, churches and other organizations of the town. One such an occasion was the Armistice Day celebration which was sponsored by the American Legion. The high school band furnished music for the flag raising ceremony, which was conducted at the high school, and also played several numbers during the program which followed.

Everyone who is interested in the activities of the music department of the Malad High School feels that the band has been a decided success and that it has been well worth the time and effort expended on it.



F. F. A.



First Row—Elinor Williams, Thelma Evans, Thomas Rice, Ernest Foster, Vera Williams, Maria Anderson, Blaine Williams, Don Foster, Harry Thomas, Jack Price, Hugh Clark, Harold Davis, Phyllis Appard, Beverly Rice—Loretta Evans, Clair Owen, Kenneth Morgan, Ray Reynolds, Lewis Morgan, Gordon White, Laurel Lewis, Helen Follen, Ivan Hunsaker, Dudley Allen, Steve James, Ralph Billingsley, Don Noble, Thelma Blaindell.

Second Row—Ray Walls, Frances Jones, Fred Blum, Dale Blaindell, Warren Fenny, Jackie Palmer, Vera Smith, Hilson Williams, Wally Blaindell, Darrell Swartz, Ben Call.

Third Row—Wilford Adams, Vance Vaughan, Nelson Blaindell, Stanley Thomas, Fred Williams, Joe Dillon, Darrell Griffiths, Keith Torrey, Vera Williams, Nathan Smith.

Fourth Row—Earl Thomas, Wayne Sherman, Phil Call, Noel Thomas, Ralph Daniels, Thelma Price, Hiram Tallon, Walter Waldron, D. A. Longbaugh, Wayne Nelson, Gene Ross, Lavonne Herbert, Glen Jones, Neal Moss, Elmer Gill, Albert Dillon, Ben Hill.

Officers—Charles Rice, Glen Williams. The activities of the Malad Junior Farmers Club take us past Malad High in the map to the field of Vocational Agriculture.

This year's officers were: President, Jackie Palmer; Vice-President, Hilson Williams; Secretary, Dale Blaindell; Treasurer, Warren Fenny; and Reporter, Vera Smith. The Ag boys expect to elect next year's officers before the close of school so that they can get a good early start when school opens next fall.

We have become acquainted with the other schools through our judging and other F. F. A. activities. We were experienced in the judging contest at Blackfoot by Jackie Palmer, Ivan Hunsaker and Helen Follen. Phyllis Appard and Wally Blaindell accompanied the team at Aberdeen. Malad placed fourth in comparison with seven other schools.

We now have permanent possession of the cup that was won in 1927, in 1930, and again this year, for the best set of three project books in the state. The books exhibited at Blackfoot this year were the work of Woodrow Peterson, Hilson Williams, and Darrell Griffiths.

Judging teams also made a very good showing in Ogden. Ivan Hunsaker, Laurel Lewis, and Wally Blaindell judged livestock; Lewis Morgan, Laurel Lewis, and Wally Blaindell judged crops; and Dudley Allen and Gordon White judged poultry.

Keith Torrey and Ralph Daniels showed steers at the show. Although these boys received no prize, they are planning to show again next year.

Our most important activities were the "Ag Banquet" held in November and the Fathers' and Sons' banquet, held March 24th. The purpose of the banquet was fellowship and understanding.

Delmer Follen won the Deane Pacific Scholarship this year and Lewis Morgan was selected as steno-grapher. We are very proud of the fact that Woodrow Peterson was selected secretary of the state association of the F. F. A. He was also selected as Idaho's outstanding Ag student and was sent to represent the state association at the national F. F. A. convention at Kansas City.

Much interest was shown in the rotary session this year. Each of the eight boys wrote 1200-word papers which were used as a basis for the talks in the district. Keith Torrey, Hilson Williams, Ivan Longbaugh, Kenneth Morgan, Vera Smith, and Darrell Griffiths read one in the local context, which was won by Keith Torrey.

The classes here done considerable judging locally in preparation for the judging contests at Blackfoot next fall.

A paper called Vocational News was published by the Ag. and Home Ec. departments in a very creditable manner. The annual Ag. Fair is one of the most important events to be held after the Harvest goes to press. Ray Reynolds is the capable manager of the 1931 Fair.



Home Economics Club



First Row—Arnell Evans, Vera Albert, Jane Gubler, Alice Smith, Lila Gibson, Ruth Dodge, Walter Peterson, Margaret Evans, Ben Isaac Dillon, Mary Lusk, Stella Jones, Adeline Deuchamps, Lavella Benson, Elsie Glend, Mary Billingsley, Ruth Smith, Brenda Dowler.

Second Row—Lillian Williams, Vera Christensen, Mary Davis, Margaret Henderson, Elvaine Bunker, Lucille Ward, Edna Edwards, Fay Jones, Fay Jones, Vandy Swanson, Wally Jones, Edith Vaughan, Edna Evans, Margaret Williams, Anna Laura Woodford.

Third Row—Mary Edwards, Helen Price, Helen Boyer, Joyce Buchanan, Kara Jones, Miss Della Stewart, Margaret Crowther, Lillian Ward, Elsie Yonker, Emma Swanson, Edith Miller, Ruth Smith, Jane Evans.

Fourth Row—Dorothy Johnson, Hazel Bakeland, Lela Richards, Edna Thorpe, Sarah Fredrickson, Thelma Jones, Blaine Harrison, Marjorie Eckhard.

Fifth Row—Bertha Billingsley, Malinda Walls, Rose Dodge, Fay Bell, Vera Vaughan, Helen Hill, Ada Hughes, Gerie Vaughan.

Sixth Row—Alice Peterson, Helen Morgan, Margaret Harrison, Evella Roberts, Mabel Glend, Maxine Sparks, Esther Adams, Shirley Lewis, Ruth Blum, Ingrid Noble, Maude Lewis, Lenox Evans, Adeline Baker, Fay Keys, Verdel McKay, Alene Harrison, Thelma Jones, LeKenna Peters, Inge Lundberg, Josephine Colton, Martha Thomas.

The first meeting of the Home Ec. Club of the year 1931-1932 was held on October 29. The election of officers on November 6 resulted in the choice of President, Dorothy Lewis; Vice-President, Maxine Sparks; Secretary, Margaret Crowther. At a second meeting the plans for the year were discussed and it was agreed that a joint vocational paper should be put out by the Home Ec. and Ag. Departments. The Home Ec. Club year book committee presented a report of work planned for the year which consisted of the following: A study of the various vocations for women, and a plan to promote health and physical activities for school girls.

At one of the meetings Miss Thomas, the anti-tuberculous nurse, was present and gave us a talk on keeping ourselves in good health. At Christmas time the club made a trip to Wilda Pilgrim's, last year's club president. On December 22, the club held a get-together good-will party at which a good time was enjoyed by all.

At different times during the year the Home Ec. girls entertained the officers of the student body and class presidents, the annual staff and the officers of the Home Ec. and Ag. Clubs.

There are now 47 active members enrolled in the Club.



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I sure wish I had your head
you sure are smart. I sure
wish you a fat 7 inches.
I'm proud of you.
I'm proud of you.
I'm proud of you.
I'm proud of you.



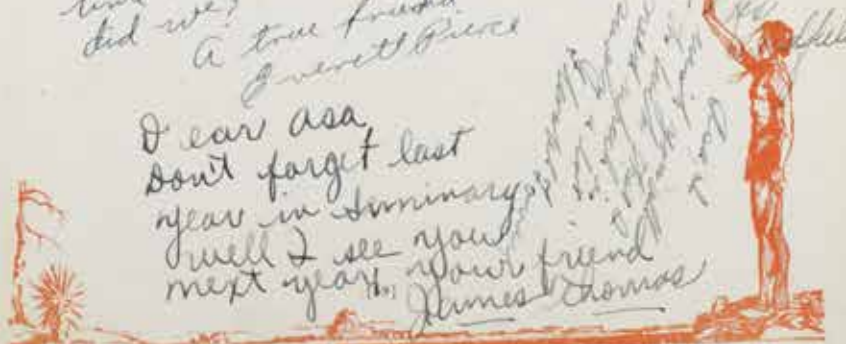
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Remember me
as a freshman friend
Jacks & Co.
Always
remember me as
a friend of M. H. S.
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Williams

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Dear Asa
I think you are
out of the best friends
I have ever known for
one so quiet.
Always a
friend
Dear Home

Dear Asa,
Remember me as
one of your friends
Resph. Price
Dear Asa
we had a good
time in seminary
did we?
A true friend
Overett Price

Dear Asa
I hope you
much more
in English.
Worship hard as
you have in
the past
A friend
J. H. Child

Dear Asa,
Don't forget last
year in Seminary
well I see you
next year.
Your friend
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me as a friend. I
wish you success
in all that you do.
Your friend,
Dorothy Jones

Dear Bea,
Heria needs
your all-around
wisdom and
experience.
I wish you
success in
all that you
do.

Dear Bea,
I think you think
of me as a friend.
I wish you
success in
all that you
do.

I wish you
success in
all that you
do.
Your friend,
Raymond

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Dear Bea
Remember me
to all the old school
fellows.
I wish you
success in
all that you
do.

Dear Bea
I wish you
success in
all that you
do.

Remember me to
all the old school
fellows.

Dear Bea,

Will old kid we ever have
had some papers out. But I
guess we will have through it
I hope we are in the same class
next year.
A friend

Dear Bea,
Remember me
to all the old school
fellows.
I wish you
success in
all that you
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Dear Asa,
I wish you
lots of luck
and success
next year.
I found
Mary Thomas

Dear Asa
I wish you
to get
the best
boy in school
and I wish
you to be
a bright
boy

Dear Asa
Remember me
to the general
and remember to
write me
I will
write you
soon
Mary Thomas

Dear Asa
I hope you continue to
be bright.
Carl Baseman

Dear Asa,
When you get old
and cannot see
but you still speak
and think of me
I thank you
Y. Grant Moore

Dear Asa
Remember me
as an old school
mate
A friend
Garrell Lewis

Dear Asa
Remember me as
an old school
mate
I wish you
success in
your
A friend
Dick Thomas

Dear Asa
Remember me as
a friend and classmate
A friend
Dale Hays

Dear Asa,
Always remember
me as your
friend
Katie Evans

Dear Asa
I hope you continue to
be bright.
I wish you
Smith Kent

Dear Asa,
Always remember
the day we played
school in
Anald Pat,
Marge Williams

Dear Asa
Remember me as
a dumb Civic class
mate.
Billy Hays

Dear Asa
Remember me as
a classmate
Gene Jones

Dear Asa
I will
always remember
you as a bright
student
I wish you much
success in your
future years.
Your friends
Dale Evans

Dear Asa
Remember me as
a hopeless algebra student
your friend till the
end
Gene Jones
Brendice

Dear Asa
Remember me as
a friend
Pat Hays

Dear Asa
Remember me as
a friend
Pat Hays