

The Nightingale issue of the Peanut. Edited by the Annual Staff, sponsored by the Senior Class.

FOREWORD

We the Peanut Staff, of Malone High School, hereby submit "The Nightingale".

This is a baby Nightingale, and our first attempt to try our wings, so deal with us gently.

Our sole aim has been the binding together of four years of happy memories and friendships. May these memories give you ever increasing joy and these friendships be an inspiration to your future successes.

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DEDICATION

We the Night in Gale Staff, dedicate this annual to all our teachers who have faithfully tried to make something out of us these twelve years. May they some day see us fulfilling all their fond hopes and desires.



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Senior Class 1930

DORIS BEVIS

Sec. and Treas., Athletic As'sn. '30; Basket Ball '29, '30; Peanut Staff '30; Annual Staff '30; "Time of His Life" '30; Class Will '30; member Lee Literary Society.

NELLIE ETHERIDGE

Sec. and Treas., Lee Society '30; Class Jokes '30; member Lee Literary Society.

EDWARD WATFORD

Sec. and Treas. '27; Basketball '30; member Lee Literary Society.

DELMA CONRAD

Pianist '30; Class musician '30; member Lee Literary Society.

CHRISTINE McDANIEL

Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Debate '28; Mandy Brown '30; Vice-President '28; "Time of His Life" '29; "Clarence" '30; As'st. Bus. Mgr. Peanut '30.

INEZ BROGDON APPLEWHITE

Sec. and Treas. Lee Society '28; Pres. Lee Society '29; Pres. '29; As'st. Editor Peanut '29.

LORENA SCOTT

"Time of His Life" '29; "Clarence" '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Exchange Editor Peanut '30; Pres. Grant Society '30; Declamation '27

KATRENE SASSER

"Clarence" '30; Declamation '29, '30; member Lee Literary Society.

FLOYD CAIN

Basketball '25; Sec. and Treas. '25; Track '28; "Clarence" '30; "Time of His Life" '29; member Lee Literary Society.

ELIZABETH NORDAN

Class Propbet '30; member Grant Literary Society.

LEONA JOINER

Sec. and Treas. '27; member Grant Literary Society.



Senior Class 1930



LEWIE FRANK HUGHES

President '27; Secretary '29; President '30; "Time of His Life" '29; "Clarence" '30; Debate '29; President of Athletic As'n. '30; member Grant Literary Society; Class Orator '30; Chorus Leader; "Valient" '30.

LOLLIE TIDWELL

Secretary and Treas. '28; Debate '30; "Clarence" '30; member Lee Literary Society; Salutatorian '30.

HELEN WHITEHURST

Basketball '27; Winner Popularity contest '30; member Grant Literary Society; Giftorian '30.

ASA CALHOUN

Debate '29, '30; Basketball '29, '30; member Grant Literary Society; Sec. and Treas. '30; "Clarence" '30; "Time of His Life" '29; Track '28, '29; Bus. Mgr. Peanut '30.

BEN BURROUGHS

Football '28; "Time of His Life" '29; "Clarence" '30; "Valient" '30; member Lee Literary Society.

DOTTIE E. HATCHER

Literature '30; member Grant Literary Society.

ELEANOR OLIVE

"Clarence" '30; member Lee Literary Society.

PAUL BAXTER

Track '28, '29 Football; '26, '27, Base Ball '27, '28, '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Vice Pres. Athletic As'n '30; member Lee Literary Society.

FRANK ADAMS

Football '25, '26, '27; Basketball '27, '29, '30; Base Ball '27, '28, '29, '30; Captain Track '29; Business Mgr. "Peanut" '30; Advertising Manager "Nightingale" '30; member Lee Literary Society; Class Historian '30.

CLYDE LYNN

President '27; Vice Pres. '28; Vice Pres. '30; Vice Pres. Lee Literary Society '29; Pres. Lee Society '30; "Valient" '30; Editor Nightingale '30; Val. edictorian '30; Debate '29, '30.

JEANETTA EVERETT

Member Lee Literary Society.

VALEDICTORY

CLYDE LYNN

For every beginning there must be an end and for every end there must have been a beginning. We began our high school work four years ago and tonight, we end it. We are beginning the business of life. Many people wonder why this time is called Commencement. It is because we have drilled our minds in school so as to enable them to carry on a consecutive lines of thought. After that is done persons are able to build indefinitely. We have laid the foundation and are ready to commence to build. We are commencing life.

Most parents are forced to make a great many sacrifices to keep their children in school until they reach the end of their Senior year. They have the hard work with none of the pleasures which children usually enjoy during their school course. Only a small proportion of those who enroll in the first grade enter High School and fewer still go on to graduation day. Sometimes the parents can't afford to send them, but more often the children do not care to go. Later in life they usually bitterly regret having failed to complete the course as did their classmates.

The day has at last arrived towards which we have looked for years. We have now reached the end of an important period in our lives. It has been the time of planting seeds and cultivating them. Now is the time of the harvest. The morning hour is the time for beginning the duties of the day. The ones who will win are the ones who prepare for the struggle early in life. We are standing today at the dawn of manhood and womanhood.

A grave mistake, very common among those who take an educational course, no matter whether a common school, high school, or college course, is to imagine that the pathway of life will be a smooth and easy one. You will have to carve your own future and often it will be through rough and difficult places. No one is so fortunate as to find nothing but roses without thorns, no one so unlucky as to see the sky always covered with clouds, sunshine and rain alternate, so do joy and sadness. Every life has its hours of sadness and of happiness, but to say that sorrow outweighs the joy is to misunderstand the philosophy of life.

Of course all of us can make life more miserable than it ought to be. Thousands do this every year, when they make their first start in life, they already look upon it as a failure. They abandon themselves to despair and cast all their blame upon fate. The lives of such people abound in sadness not because of purpose to fail, but lack of purpose to succeed.

With the joy of graduation there comes the sobering "what shall I do next?" Many wonder if they should go to college, study for a profession or enter some line of business, but over us all, gaunt and menacing, and pitiless insistent stands a dreadful need. The need of occupation. In all the world there is no danger so menacing as the danger of idleness; there is no privation so cruel as the need of occupation; there is no demand so imperative, no neces-

sity so dreadful as the want of something to do. Occupation is the very life of life. As nature abhors a vacuum, so life abhors idleness. To be is to be occupied. As life and the deeds of man are born in dreams so life itself is occupation. A man is the thing he does.

You should remember those who sit before you tonight and have your highest welfare at heart.

And who are doing all they can to promote it, many of us have parents whose happiness is bound up with our welfare in ways far more intimately than we are able to conceive, and who have no other interest in life so dear to them as our welfare. Let the wishes of your parents help to guide you on.

One is apt to find out after he is launched in life how much a good education is worth but the things which we might have done does not bring cents to our purses, nor peace to our hearts.

This period of growth we are now entering on is a critical period. It is the time when the nobler faculties are around. When great aspirations and high ideals floods the mind. Youth is the point at which possibilities open up in every direction. There will never be a day without conflict, tact and struggle, but there will come a day when there will be peace in the heart and the knowledge that the world is under your feet and you are at last, conqueror.

We must use wisely this dawn of manhood and womanhood, thereby making smoother the road to final success. Set a lofty ideal be your aspirations and then endeavor to live up to it. The great law of compensation holds good: "as a man soweth, so shall he reap." Remember the influence of your life on the lives about you. By your example you may stimulate others to carve their names in high places.

While we are glad that we have reached the goal for which we have been striving all these years, while we feel happy to be privileged to belong to the class of 1930, we are sad that the pleasant experiences of the past have come to an end, that we shall never meet as a class again.

So while we say goodbye to dear old M. H. S., and her faithful teachers, while we cast a last lingering look upon the life just closing; while we express our heartfelt gratitude to our numerous friends and benefactors, we turn our eyes toward the future and look forward to the new day that is dawning.

Before closing let me assure you that we, the class of 1930 are truly pleased to have enjoyed the advantages of this school, and it is for this reason that we feel the necessity of expressing our appreciation before we leave this school. We thank our beloved principal and teachers, the school trustees, our parents and friends; in fact, all who by word or deed have helped us in our work while we were students. Never shall we forget what you have done for us. And we trust that we shall be able to show ourselves worthy of the blessings that have been ours. It is with such feeling that we bid you farewell.

SALUTATORY

LOLLIE TIDWELL

Dear Parents, kindred, teachers and friends

As the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty comes to the concluding exercise of our school, it is my privilege in behalf of my classmates to bid you a hearty welcome. We hope that each of you will join with us in this exercise, for to us, in is one of the most important days of our lives.

The journey of life is along a road of many windings and turnings. We find it extremely difficult to look either forward or backward. Forward because we can see only such a little ways beyond our present conditions, backwards because of tears which blind our eyes. Tears perhaps of sorrowful memory but more often over the loss of past joys. As we travel this road of life, how long it seems to us, but when we glance back over the miles traveled after all, how short it is. We see here and there along its pathway the gleam of a milestone marking the passing of one more mile.

Tonight, we, as Seniors of 1930, reaching the first milestone in our lives pause in the midst of our accomplishments to welcome you here on this occasion.

Ever since we began our studies in high school, our eyes have been turned toward th's hour as the goal of our ambition. We've studied for it, we've planned for it, and we've dreamed of it as the realization of our hopes and desires. However as year after year passed it seemed almost as far off as ever, and yet the bright star in our pathway led us on until at last we stand at

the gateway and half gladly, half sadly, look backward.

Our school life has been a happy inspiring life to each of us. One of fellowship and fraternal intercourse that connected the class tie and will, I trust, make us all in the future look upon each other as something rearer and dearer than mere ordinary friends. Of course we've had times of depression, and anxiety, notable, examination day on which our appearances may not have added always to our intellectual reputation. We had sad thoughts too, sometimes but even from our Freshmen year, we've realized that we were seeing our happiest days, that the parting hour would only too soon come and separate our paths for all times, making all our futures widely different from our past.

And now since we are at the closing exercise, to our teachers, parents and friends we say one and all, we may forget much you have taught us in the text books, but we shall never forget nor outgrow the tendencies for good which you have developed in our character. Often in time to come our minds will turn back to you and to your faithful and patient dealings with us until we shall long to return to the shelter and rest of your council. To the Board of Education and all others who have helped to make these years pleasant and profitable, we extend sincere thanks to you. We trust that in the near future we may prove by our career that your efforts for us were not without profitable results, again we bid you a hearty welcome.

ODE TO M. H. S.

Richer than the Kings hath filled each
brimming glass
Are we tonight in soul, in spirit
Each life whispering 'tis but the last?

With grace and many an Eden stroll
Has blessed with strength and health,
And planted in our flower garden
Ah! Beautiful flowers.

Those happy hours have quickly flown
Will they return again?
'Tis last the evening tide.

A thousand memories will each one keep
Amid thy voyaging treasures
A sweet recall of absence

Will travel back among thy happy school
days.

Our cup may be filled with fame or glory
But of these happy days we'll regret.
Our school has been to us
Lovlier than these roses, with painless sigh
we've met.

And through the distant horizon
A wanderer far in Rome,
May thy image never vanish
But, alas! Remain at home.

—Leona Joiner
Class Poet

SENIOR HOBBY BOARD

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBIE	AMBITION
Floyd	Hupp	Foolishness	To be a man
Edward	Rupert	Courting	To be a ladies man
Bill	Bill	Flirting	To finish school
Louie Frank	Trailor	Necking	To sing
Frank	Hot One	Calling at Central	To get married
Asa	Solomon	Going to Granger	To Succeed
Ben	Eke	Math	To teach Geometry
Paul	Peter	Katrene	To be a great Athlete
Nellie	Nell	Studying	To be a stenographer
Doris	Dorris	Fords	To go to college
Dottie Evelyn	Dot	Studying	To be an English teacher
Jenetta	Jim	Dry Cleaning	To be a teacher
Lollie	Sun	Visiting Freshmen room	To be serious
Elizabeth	Bess	Nifty Pressing Club	To be happy
Clyde	A-C-L	Looking at Lakes	To be a college teacher
Lorena	Rena	Flapper	To keep flapping
Inez	Nez	Keeping House	To be a good wife
Helen	Red	Loving Red	To be popular
Delma	Delma Co	Tickling the Keys	To be a musician
Eleanor	Sister	4-H Club Work	To be quiet
Katrene	Toots	Paul	To live in Malone
Christine	Buck	Farming	To milk cows
Leona	Kid	Writing Poetry	To live in Ashford



JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS MOTTO

Not to The Top, But Climbing

Flower—Rose Colors—Green and White

President—Allie Green Hall

Vice President—Maude Oswald

Sec. and Treas.—Ruby Weston

CLASS ROLL

Margaret Herring
Lucile Oswald
Lucile Kingry
Allie Green Hall
Janie Livingston
Clyde Lawrence
Ruby Weston
Lizzie Helen Ford

Bonnie Arnold
Bessie Poston
Maude Oswald
Letha Westbrook
Wendell Spence
J. D. Mears
Max Watford
Leslie Hatton



SOPHOMORES—10TH GRADE

MOTTO—Climb tho the rocks be rugged

Colors—Yellow and White

Flower—Rose

OFFICERS

Coy Helms ----- President

Earl Anderson ----- Vice President

Gladys McKnight ----- Sec. and Treas.

CLASS ROLL

Pheobie Eddins
Carolyn Whistnant
Lewie Ford
Earl Anderson
Timothy Spence
Leroy Furgerson
Coy Helms
James Frick
Angus Bevis
Evelyn Etheridge
Tennyson Mathews
Gladys Mumford
Clara Mae Mumford
Rudolph Howard

Christine Boone
Estelle Holland
James Stephens
Sandlan Murdock
Montee Stapleton
Minnie Myrl Anderson
Wilson Hall
Sidney Hall
Ethel Herring
Gladys McKnight
James Granger
Gladys Mears
Lewis Mears

BABY BOY

S—is for Sophomores, we're proud to be
O—is for order we try to keep
P—is for pleasant, we should always be
H—is for happy, we are as you see
O—is for onward we travel with speed
M—is for Mathematics, we take th lead
O—is for older, we grow each day
R—is for roses our class flower gay
E—is for education, we are striving to get
S—is for Seniors we hope to be yet.

—By Gladys Mumford



CLASS ROLL JUNIOR III—FRESHMEN OFFICERS

President _____ Lucile Brogdon
Vice President _____ Joe Williams
Secretary and Treasurer _____ Mary Agnes Herring
Class Sponsor _____ Mrs. Whigham
Class Flower—Dorothy Perkins Rose

FIRST ROW—Margaret Burroughs, Katherine Brogdon.

SECOND ROW—Maude Ford, Lottie Mears, Austine Conrad, Felton Blackwell,
Sandland Couliette, Hubert Johnson, Bernice Tomberlin, Hazel Hewitt, Beatrice
Ketcham.

THIRD ROW—Etta Conrad, G. W. Ford, Lucile Brogdon, Verna Parrish, Mary Agnes
Herring, Mable Williams, Mildred Rogers, Boncile Ford.

FOURTH ROW—Joe Williams, Lamar Wiggins, Foy Adams, Arston Scott, Sidney
Stapleton, Malcom Wiggins, Clinton Spence.

FIFTH ROW—John Lawrence, A. C. Baxter, Andrew Mears.

Valedictorian at Graduation _____ John Lawrence
Salutatorian at Graduation _____ Etta Conrad

EIGHTH GRADE ROLL—JUNIOR II
Home Room Teacher—Miss Maebelle Smith
 Teacher of Mathematics, Health, Geography



Roy Burns Beall, Henry Coulliette, Roy Christmas, Lee Exum, J. A. Mathis, Charles Rogers, Terry Stinson, Alva Stephenson, Cephas Tidwell, John Homer Williams, Robert Applewhite, Oleta Bishop, Frances Garrett, Voncile Herring, Ora Mae Herring, Sarah Hatton, Essie V. Matthews, Evelyn Shoemaker, Inez Tomberlin, Frances Whitehurst, Lucile Whitehurst, Lora Neal, Sallie H. Edwards.

SEVENTH GRADE ROLL—JUNIOR I
Home Room Teacher—Miss Mittie Griffin
 Teacher of English, History, Home Economics



Sarah Anderson, Pellie Daniels, Mary E. Everette, Muriel Lee Hall, Mary Agnes Hall, Inez Hatcher, Margaret Kennedy, Elon Livingston, Hortence Mathews, Doris Murdock, Frances Mozley, Leona Olive, Martha Watford, Elmer Bell, Bartow Ford, Clyatt Granger, Howard, Herring Leroy Herring, Fletcher Hall, De Armand Joiner, Joe Livingston, Harold MaAnulty, J. P. McDaniels, Hubert Coulliette, Jesse Franklin, James Keith.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1929—30

Sept. 9, 1929—School opened—Last Years Seniors Sa.
 Sept. 17—Seniors Selected invitations.
 Oct. 1—No. 1, M. H. S. Peanut—Oh boy, give me one
 Oct. 18—Grant and Lees picnic at William's Pond.
 Oct. 23—Lee and Grants 'Kid Party' at Clyde Lynns.
 Nov. 14-15-16—Satsuma Festival at Marianna.
 Nov. 26—"Time of His Life" (Malone) H. S. Play
 Dec. 16—"Time of His Life" Campbellton, H. S. Play
 Dec. 17—"Time of His Life" (Magnolia) We had the time of our life.
 Dec. 17—Old Fashioned party at school house.
 Dec. 19-20-21—Mid term exams. Did you pass?!!!
 Dec. 24—Santa Claus came to see Hupp.
 Jan. 4—School reopened, no new cases.
 Jan. 13—Lees defeated Grants in debate—sure.
 Feb. 6—Se. and Jrs. had pictures made in Dothan—Max wanted to look pretty.
 Feb. 7—Malone defated Graceville in debate.
 Feb.—Mandy Brown appeared in M. H. S. Peanut—from New Yawk
 Feb. 17-18—Malone won Basket Ball Tournament in Colquitt, Ga.
 Feb. 19—Contestants went to De Funiak. Bill Oswald fell in love.
 Feb. 24-25—Malone won Jr. Hi. B. B. Tournament in Marianna. another cup.
 Mar. 1—March winds blew the blues away.
 Mar. 5-6—Contestants went to Gainesville.
 Mar. 17—Jr.-Sr. Banquet. Mr. Norman got away with a spoon.
 Mar. 20—Delma sat in syrup.
 Mar. 27—Bethlehem play "Safety First".
 Mar. 31—Loerna, Lizzie, Helen, Doris and Edward got something to wear.
 Apr. 1—All Fool's Day, Malone celebrated
 Apr. 25—Musical recital, more tunes.
 Apr. 26—Baccalaureate Sermon—Caps and gowns
 Apr. 27—Grades Program
 Apr. 28—Jr. Hi program, Fuzzy doesn't graduate again.
 Apr. 29—School picnic.
 Apr. 30—Class Night, sadness and joy.
 May 1—Senior play "Clarence", No it's my Liver.
 May 2—Graduation, caps and gowns, dignified.
 May 3—Vacation, work and picnics.

IDENTITIES

ELIZABETH NORDAN—
 "She has filled each minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run."
 ELEANOR OLIVE—
 "To do thy duty, whate'er its worth".
 KATRENE SASSER—
 "Today whatever may annoy, the word for me is joy, just simply joy".
 HELEN WHITEHURST—
 In her tongue is the law of kindness.
 DELMA CONRAD—
 Modest, quiet, and of gentle grace. In the world of music she will find a place
 CLYDE LYNN—
 "Beautiful deeds need not be large ones".
 LOLLIE TIDWELL—
 "Always jolly, never weary of giving smiles, for life is well worth while".
 FRANK ADAMS—
 "Frank is seldom without a sunny smile".
 FLOYD CAIN—
 "If he ever gets his questions answered he'll be educated?"
 ASA CALHOUN—
 "Hsi ambitions will lead him onward".
 LEONA JOINER—
 "Originality, yes, with all its conceitness".
 PAUL BAXTER—
 "Well mannered, modest, and a good sport with all."
 CHRISTINE McDANIEL—
 "Joy rises in me like a summer morn".
 INEZ APPLEWHITE—
 "Honor lies in honest toil".
 LORENA SCOTT—
 "Of industrial efforts who can, the future tell."
 DORIS BEVIS—
 "She looketh well to her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness".
 LEWIE FRANK HUGHES—
 "We like to be 'round when he is singing.
 Sweet memories backward to us come winging."
 DOTTIE HATCHER—
 "A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."
 NELLIE ETHERIDGE—
 "Peaceful, thoughtful and re-signed, always modest, sweet and kind".
 JEANETTA EVERETT—
 "Of manners gentle; of affections mild."
 BEN BURROUGHS—
 "He isn't one who says 'I can't' ".
 EDWARD WATFORD—
 "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."



Helen Whitehurst

MOST POPULAR GIRL

Miss Helen Whitehurst won first place in the popularity contest held on October 31st.

She is a member of the Senior class and has been in Malone High School since she entered in the fourth grade with the exception of her freshman year which was spent in Greenwood.

Helen is considered the most popular girl because of her beauty, striking personality and charming manners. She is a favorite throughout the school. Second place in the contest was won by Miss Katrene Sasser.

MANDY BROWN

Mandy Brown who has solved problems of all the love affairs of Malone has at last decided to tell everybody who she is. Mandy Brown is Christine McDaniel.

DEBATE

The members of the debate team of 1929-30 were: Asa Calhoun, Coy Helms, Clyde Lynn and Lollie Tidwell. They won the first place in District One. The first debate of the season was with Graceville on February 7. The team was defeated by Dade County High School at Gainesville.

The team of the year 1928-29 were: Lewie Frank Hughes, Wyatt Lewis, Clyde Lynn and Asa Calhoun. This team defeated both Panama and Graceville but lost to Pensacola.

DECLAMATION

First place in declamations of 1929-30 was held by Katrene Sasser. She won first place in District One this year and third place last year.

ACADEMICS

First place in District One was won by the following students: In History, Clyde Lynn and Max Watford; In Algebra, Gladys Murford; in Literature, Doris Bevis and Dottie Hatcher.

WHO'S WHO AT M. H. S.

Most Courteous—Doris Bevis
Most Musical—Delma Conrad
Best All Round—Clyde Lynn
Peppiest—Katrene Sasser
Most Thoughtful—Leona Joiner
Busiest—Asa Calhoun
Most Popular Girl—Helen Whitehurst
Most Popular Boy—Lewie Frank Hughes
Most Courteous Boy—Paul Baxter
Cutest Girl—Hazel Hewett
Best Mathematician—Ben Burroughs
Baby Girl—Etta Conrad
Baby Boy—Clinton Spence
Sheik—Frank Adams
Most Handsome—Edward Watford
Wittiest—Bill Oswald
Always Somewhere Else—LaMar Wiggins
Flirt—Austine Conrad
Daintiest—Gladys McKnight
Flappers—Lorena Scott, Bessie Poston
Black-eyed—Lucile Kingry
Blue-eyed—Lollie Tidwell
Perfect 36—Christine McDaniel.

THE CAP AND GOWN

Malone Seniors of 1930, adopts Cap and Gowns for Commencement.

The custom of wearing caps and gowns as a symbol of learning has been handed down to us through generations.

The monks in Medieval times, were great scholars. To the common mass of people their picturesque caps and long robes represented high scholarly attainments. Men of letters adhered to this expressive custom through the ensuing generations until today the clergy, high judicials and academicians in our institutions of learning wear the cap and gown as a symbol of attainment.

In our colleges and universities, members of the faculty who have earned the highest degree, wear the Doctor's gown. The next in order is the Master's, the third is the Bachelor's. High Schools throughout the country have adopted a style for use by graduates at various functions during commencement week. This style is standard among the majority of them and is recognized as the official style.

This age-old custom conveys a mental picture symbolical of learning and is worthy of sanction by all High School officials.

This makes it possible for the poor and rich student to be dressed alike, and avoids lots of embarrassment and heartaches.



LEE LITERARY SOCIETY

Organized in 1927

Winner in Literary Meet 1929

OFFICERS 1929-30

PRESIDENT

First Semester—Clyde Lynn

Second Semester—Margaret Herring

VICE-PRESIDENT

First Semester—Delma Conrad

Second Semester—Wendell Spence

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

First Semester—Margaret Herring

Second Semester—Nellie Etheridge



GRANT LITERARY SOCIETY

Organized in 1927

Winner in Track Meet 1928-29

OFFICERS 1929-30

President—Lorena Scott

Vice-President—Bill Oswald

Secretary and Treasurer—Clyde Lawrence

Where The Boys are The Sqauresf



BASKETBALL TEAM

Paul Baxter (Captain)	Forward
Frank Adams	Guard
Lewie Ford	Center
Asa Calhoun	Guard
Earl Anderson	Forward
William Edwards	Forward
Edward Watford	Forward
Malcolm Wiggins	Guard
Lee Roy Ferguson	Center
Clinton Spence	Forward

SCHEDULE

Sneads High School	13	M. H. S.	54
Hartford High School	27	M. H. S.	26
Panama City H. S.	13	M. H. S.	9
Dothan Athletic Club	35	M. H. S.	30
Colquitt High School	26	M. H. S.	29
Port St. Joe H. S.	14	M. H. S.	49
Tate High School	18	M. H. S.	36
Pensacola High School	39	M. H. S.	25
Sneads High School	10	M. H. S.	27
Colquitt High School	25	M. H. S.	24
Bonifay High School	0	M. H. S.	38
Graceville High School	12	M. H. S.	29
Campbellton H. S.	10	M. H. S.	12
Iron C. 17-12-19-10		M. H. S.	9-12-12-13
Marianna Hi School	21	M. H. S.	9

Basketball started this School year with four Letter men: Paul Baxter, Frank Adams, Asa Calhoun and Louie Ford. We met with very little success during the first three months, then we began to play practice games and getting prepared for the Southwest tournament which we won. The prize was a Basket Ball Trophy.

Then some of the boys were sick and caused the team to be weak for some time

but they were in fairly good condition when they entered the West Florida Tournament. We won two games and lost the third to Pensacola, the champions of West Florida.

The Junior Team was champions of the Invitation Tournament held in Marianna. Also champions in the West Florida Tournaments there. They have won two cups this year and there are good prospects for a winning team next year.

The Girls are The Fairest



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Colquitt 13	Graceville 12
Malone 20	Malone 24
Slocumb 30	Marianna 24
Malone 30	Malone 28
Colquitt 30	Panama City 42
Malone 16	Malone 25
Slocumb 18	Sneads 13
Malone 14	Malone 15
Sneads 15	Panama City 42
Malone 21	Malone 35
Cottondale 12	Colquitt 29
Malone 14	Malone 19
Bonifay 8	
Malone 48	

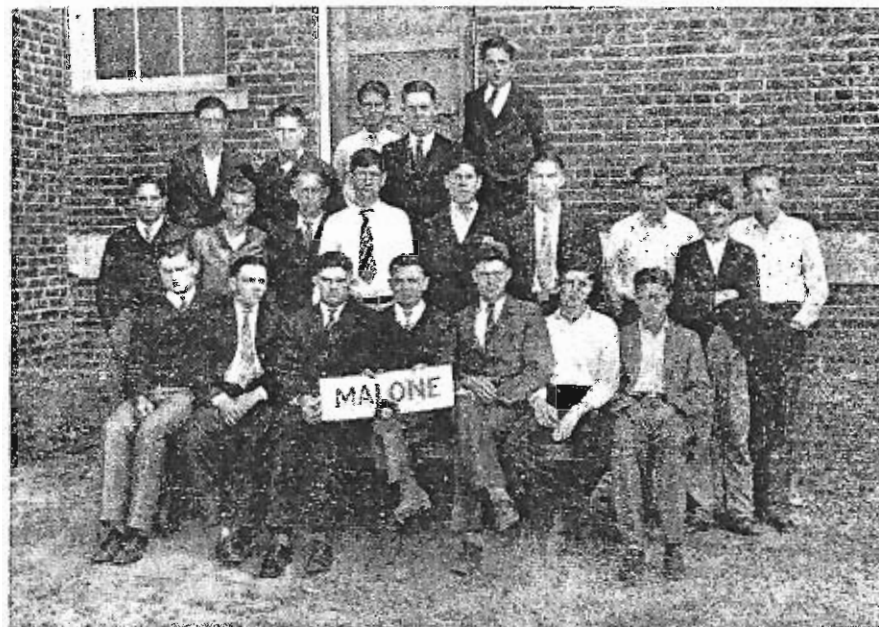
FORWARDS—Minnie Merl Anderson, Captain, Hazel Anderson, Mildred Rogers, substitute.

CENTERS—Lizzie Helen Ford (Running), Doris Bevis (jumping), Gladys McKnight, substitute, Phoebe Eddins, substitute.

GUARDS—Christine McDaniel, Austine Conrad, Lorena Scott, sub., Marguerite Burroughs, sub., Ethel Herring, sub.

COACHES—Miss Estelle Williams, Mr. G. C. Norman, Mrs. W. H. Beall.

Ones who have received letters: Christine McDaniel, Lizzie Helen Ford, Doris Bevis, Lorena Scott.

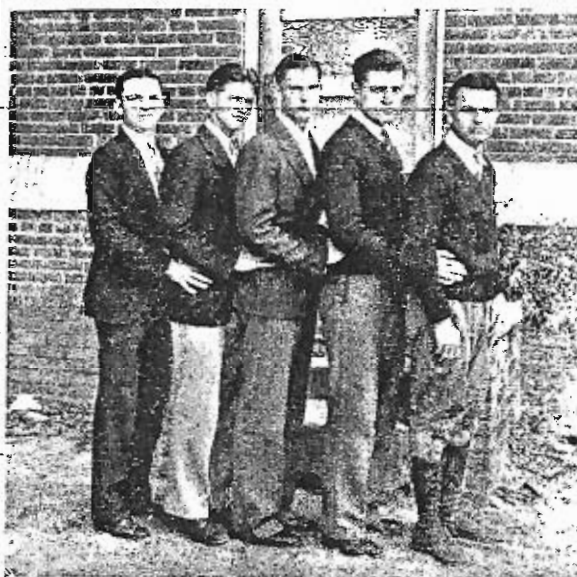


**VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS
AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS**

G. C. NORMAN—Instructor

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OFFICERS**

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Vice President ----- Louie Ford
Sec. and Treas. ----- John Lawrence



STOCK JUDGING TEAM '30

The Malone Stock Judging team, consisting of John Lawrence, Clinton Spencer, Earl Anderson and Louie Ford, won second place in the Stock Judging contest at the State Fair in Jacksonville.

"Editorials"

APPRECIATION

With the closing of the school year of 1929-30, the students of Malone High School wish to express their many thanks and lasting gratitude to Mr. Roy Beall for all the things he has done to help us to make this year the best in the history of the school.

Without Mr. Roy's help we could not have had the "Peanut", he contributed, monthly, the largest amount of advertising for the paper and at the close he contributed the greatest amount for the Nightingale. Besides these, he has been untiring in helping to train our athletes and in taking them to meet opponents.

Then, each student who has received individual help from him wish to thank him for the help. We shall long remember the aid he gave us and the willing spirit in which he gave it. Good Luck to Mr. Roy.

Students of Malone High School

SUCCESS OF 1929-30

The Malone school started out full of "pep" to put old Malone Hi on the top.

First came the Orange Festival. Each school had an exhibit. Malone school won second place. Basket ball season opened. Both girls and boys teams were good. The boys won two cups. One in Ga., at the Invitation tournament and the Junior Hi.

The debating teams won in the triangular debates, but lost at Gainesville. The school won first in the Declamation contest at DeFuniak. In the Academic contest Malone won first in History, Amer. Lit., Algebra, English and others at DeFuniak.

—Christine McDaniel

MORE THAN GREAT RICHES

The night is dark
And cold and dreary,
It rains, and the winds
Are never dreary.

Into each life
Some rain must fall
Some days must be
Dark and dreary.

When the students of Malone Hi School graduate and go out into the world, perhaps each in a different direction, you must not expect everything that you undertake to do, to be successful. And too, you must not give up in despair. As the old adage says, "If first you don't succeed, try, try, again". And that is the way every successful person must do.

Do not seek the line of least resistance, for it will lead only to misfortune and sorrow. Be honest and trustworthy in all your dealings, and in this way you will gain many worthy friends. That will be worth more than great riches.

—Janye Livingston

PARENTS

Moral education is a direct responsibility upon parents. Educators tell us that

children who have no moral training at home are very poor fiber for the educational system and a bad influence upon other children.

A parent who wilfully neglects moral and ethical educational training of his children should be held responsible. He is not only neglecting a duty to his own children, but he is rearing those who will be a menace to society.

If more parents could see the pathetic side of life where young boys and girls are brought into the courts and say they never had religious training in the home and that their parents are not interested, that would make any parent see that his child should receive ethical training in the home. Many juvenile delinquents today are criminals of tomorrow. Who is to blame. The parents of course.

Mothers and fathers of today are not thoroughly successful unless they take an inventory of themselves and inspect the status of their homes.

If parents would only ask themselves these simple questions. Am I giving my child proper training; Am I devoting sufficient time with my boy and girl at home?

Will my boy be properly fit to assume the responsibilities of American leadership of tomorrow? Am I, as a parent, properly fit to be a fair example for my growing boy or girl?

Statistics show that eighty-five per cent of our crimes of today are committed by youths under twenty years of age.

Whose boys are they? And whose responsibility is this? THE PARENTS who neglect the home pay in the long run.

Let us pause just long enough to realize the drain on the treasury and the lives that are lost chiefly through negligence of parents.

The total revenue of our government, federal estate, and local is about eleven billion dollars a year. Eleven Billion dollars a year is approximately the amount Uncle Sam loaned the European countries during and after the World War.

And would you be interested to know that crime is costing us eleven billion dollars yearly.

Let us not accuse the youth of these existing conditions. Lets trace it back to our own homes where the responsibility really belongs.

We must take the burden of this work upon our own shoulders if we are to stop this rising tide of crime. Let us begin with our own homes, and build better characters and better citizens for the future. Let us follow that simple law that is so close to our lives. We have heard it repeated so often that it has become commonplace. If we pick it up and wipe of the tarnish of our own neglect, we will find underneath the real glint—THE GOLDEN RULE.

Let us practice it and preach it, and teach it in all that we do in order to be a fair example to our youth.



F. W. Tomberlin, Pastor
MALONE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays

You Are Always Welcome

Services 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock
 R. B. Beall, Sunday School Superintendent.
 Sunday School every Sunday Morning
 9:45 o'clock

Malone Baptist Church fosters the program of our Lord. Therefore we have a number of Auxiliary organizations to help promote this program.

We have a W. M. U., Y. W. A.; Sunbeams; Two B. Y. P. U.'s; other than the Sunday School.

These Organizations have contributed much to the progress of the Church under the leadership of Consecrated workers

Malone boasts of one of the Livest Church towns any where. Our slogan is "The Friendly Church—Our desire is to make you Welcome—Make our Church your Church".



MALONE METHODIST CHURCH
 J. W. Gibson, Pastor

BOARD OF STEWARDS

L. L. Watford	W. L. Johnson
L. F. Mathews	O. L. Olive
J. W. McKnight	E. H. Hughes
E. L. Mozley	

SUNDAY SCHOOL

E. H. Hughes, Supt. W. L. Johnson, Sec.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. W. L. Johnson, President

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Miss Hettie Dell, President

JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, President

Church services held at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., First and Third Sundays.

Sunday School held at 9:40 a. m., each Sunday.

Epworth League held at 7:00 p. m.

Junior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

The attendance at all our services is increasing. A very cordial invitation is extended to everybody to come and worship the Lord with us.

TROOP 41
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
 Malone, Florida
CHOCTAWHATCHEE AREA
COUNCIL

Scoutmaster—D. R. Allen
 Assistant Scoutmasters
 G. C. Norman Edward Mears

TROOP COMMITTEE

W. W. Beall, Roy Beall, Arthur Kingry, A. P. Leddon, Louie Johnson, O. L. Olive.



Junior Assistant—Asa Calhoun
 Senior Patrol Leader, Fred Kingry
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 Patrol Leader—J. P. McDaniels
 Patrol Leader—Max Watford
 Patrol Leader—Gray Rawls
 Patrol Leader—Hubert Couliette

SCOUT MOTTO

"Be Prepared"

SCOUT SLOGAN

Do A Good Turn Daily

SCOUT AIM

To Build Citizenship

SCOUTS

Asa Calhoun, Fred Kingry, Max Watford, Rudolph Howard, Broward Mears, Howard Bedsole, Johnny Philips, Hubert Couliette, Henry Allen Couliette, Clyatt Granger, J. P. McDaniel, Julius Sims, John Homer Williams, Woodrow McMillan, Alton White, Wilson Hall, Howard Herring, Len Forest Herring, Roy Burns Beall, Foy Adams, Bartow Ford, James Keith, Chas. Dixon, Clarence Jones, Charles Weston, William Dixon, Hugh Rawls, Gray Rawls.

Sponsored by the Methodist and Baptist Churches of Malone, Florida
 The Boys of today are the men of tomorrow Meeting every Tuesday Night 7 o'clock

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

School days are delightful days if we try to make them, so it is only after they're gone we realize their true value. Are you going to school or are you not? This question is put to those girls who are in doubt whether or not to quit school before they have completed their courses.

A girl should remain in school at least until she gets a high school diploma, the value of this diploma to the girl of today cannot be over-estimated. The girl who hopes to succeed must have this diploma, this passport, the opening to her of the doors of opportunity and gives her the chance to show what she can do.

If there are two girls applying for a position, one has a high school education, the other does not, the chances are in favor of the girl with the diploma getting the opportunity, the other girl may have great ability, but the employer fears to take the risk. Whether or not a girl intends getting married or whether she intends entering the business world she should get her high school diploma by all means.

—Nellie Etheridge.

Letha—Why did you sign your name as C-C-Coy H-H-H-Helms?

Coy: Because I was baptised by a stuttering preacher and he gave me that name.

Mr. Allen: I told you I would give you one day to hand in that theme.

Edward: Yes sir, but I thought I could pick any day.

John L— Why does a cow walk around a dead tree in the winter?

Bernice: Because dead heads generally walk around dead heads.

John: No, not quite.

Bernice: Well, what then?

John: Because she can't walk through it.

Mr. Whigham (in history): Where was Solomon's Temple?

Bill Edwards: On the side of his head.

Mrs. Whigham: Andrew give me a sentence using the word deceit.

Andrew Mears: My pants had a hole in de-seat.

Lucile: What type of car have you, Asa?

Asa: Oh! it's a runabout.

Lucile: How's that?

Asa: It runs about a mile and stops.

Otuag: Are you sure I'm the first boy you've kissed?

Margaret: Yes, the first boy— tonight.

Floyd: What is your brother in college?

Lewie Frank: A half back.

Floyd: I mean in studies.

Lewie Frank: Oh, in studies he's 'way back.

Edward: I want another box of pills like the ones I got for mother yesterday.

Dr. Kennedy: Did your mother say they were good?

Edward: No, but they just fit my air gun

Frank: What do you do when in doubt about kissing a girl?

Paul: Give her the benefit of the doubt.

Mrs. Allen: I wish to buy a necktie.

Clerk: Is it for a man?

Mrs. Allen: Yes, I mean no— it is for my husband.

Earl: What are the three unsolved mysteries?

Mr. Whigham: Love, women, and hash.

A school student is like a canoe, they both behave better when paddled from the back.

Clyde: Don't list any jokes I wouldn't approve of.

Maude E.: Is it possible?

Mr. Eddy: Do you want a large picture or a small one?

Louie F.: A small one.

Mr. Eddy: Then shut your mouth.