

JUNE, 1931

Devoted in memory of Harold Arnes
BHS class June 30
Senior Edition

of

The Magician



Published By The Senior Journalism Class



BARBERTON CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



PROF. U. L. LIGHT
Supt. of
Barberton Public Schools



Mr. H. A. PIEFFER
Principal of
Barberton High School

FACULTY

Name	Degree	College
Supt. U. L. Light	Ph. B.	University of Chicago
Prin. H. A. Pieffer	B. S.	Dennison University
Vera Adamson	B. A.	Michigan University
Janet E. Baughman	B. A.	Flora Stone Mather College
Carol M. Bell	B. S. in Ed.	University of Illinois
Elizabeth Bliler	B. A.	Flora Stone Mather College
G. W. Bowen	S. of M.	Pennsylvania State School for Music Supervisors
L. L. Bowman	B. A.	Hiram College
Mary D. Boyd	B. A.	Heidelberg College
Alta M. Brillhart	B. A.	Wooster College
Marion I. Canright	B. S.	Dennison University
H. L. Davidson	B. A.	Otterbein College
Dorothy J. Drayton	B. A.	Ohio Wesleyan University
G. R. Easterling	B. A.	Ohio University
L. L. Everett	B. S.	Muskingum College
K. W. Harter	B. A.	Heidleberg College
Agnes D. Heuser	B. A.	Wittenberg College
E. L. Hunt	B. S.	Dennison University
Richard S. Hutchings	B. A.	Wittenberg College
Ethel M. Kisling	B. A.	Muskingum College
J. S. McAnlis	B. S.	Wooster College
L. J. Measell	E. A.	Miami University
Joanne B. Menke	B. S.	Ohio State University
Karl M. Mollenberg	B. S. in Ed.	Ohio Northern University
	L. L. B.	Ohio State University
	M. A.	Wittenberg College
John F. Moore	B. S.	University of Virginia
J. R. Price	B. A.	Wittenberg College
R. L. Reed		Oberlin College
Helen Thomas	B. S. in Ed.	Miami University
Esther H. Turner		Ohio State University
Bernice Van Hyning	B. S. in Ed.	Kent State College
H. H. Whiteman	M. E.	Akron University
Ann Williams	B. A.	Ohio University
H. P. Wisehart	B. S.	Ohio State University

MAGICIAN STAFF



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



ASSOCIATE EDITOR



THE MAGICIAN

"The Magician," the voice of Barberton High School, is published bi-weekly by the journalism class and printed by the advanced printing classes.

It is only through the splendid cooperation of the Barberton merchants that "The Magician" is made possible for five cents.

The aim of the "The Magician" is to promote school spirit, keep alive traditions, and develop a feeling of cooperation and good will between the home and the school.



The members of the journalism staff in the upper picture are: First row, left to right—Donald Aldrich, sports editor; Alfred Weisberger, business manager; Cyril Barnet, news editor; Moray Hille, headline writer; Eleanor Carlisle, scrapbook; Elizabeth Werner, reporter; Josephine Platner, reporter.

Second row—Gretchen Stine, feature editor; Virginia Finley, news editor; and Miss Ethel Kisling, instructor. Third row—Clifford Wallet, business manager; Mildred Wooldridge, exchange editor; Mary Gorance, reporter; Antonette Hanzel, reporter; and Louis Grebenak, art editor.

Lower left picture—Henry B. Kacher, editor-in-chief.

Lower right picture—Margaret Jean Uhl, associate editor.

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THE MAGICIAN

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	STUART MOSS
VICE-PRESIDENT	CLIFFORD WALLET
SECRETARY	CYRIL BARNETT
TREASURER	HELEN DAVIS

FACULTY ADVISORS

LE GRAND MEASELL	BERNICE VAN HYNING
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MOTTO

"The Will to Do, the Soul to Dare"

The motto of this class will forever stay with the members of the class. A long, hard struggle verifies this motto. One hundred and fourteen boys and girls had the will to do and the soul to dare.

CLASS COLORS

The class colors are brown and burnt orange.

CLASS FLOWERS

The flowers of the Class of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-one are yellow tea roses and orchid sweet peas.

CLASS TOAST

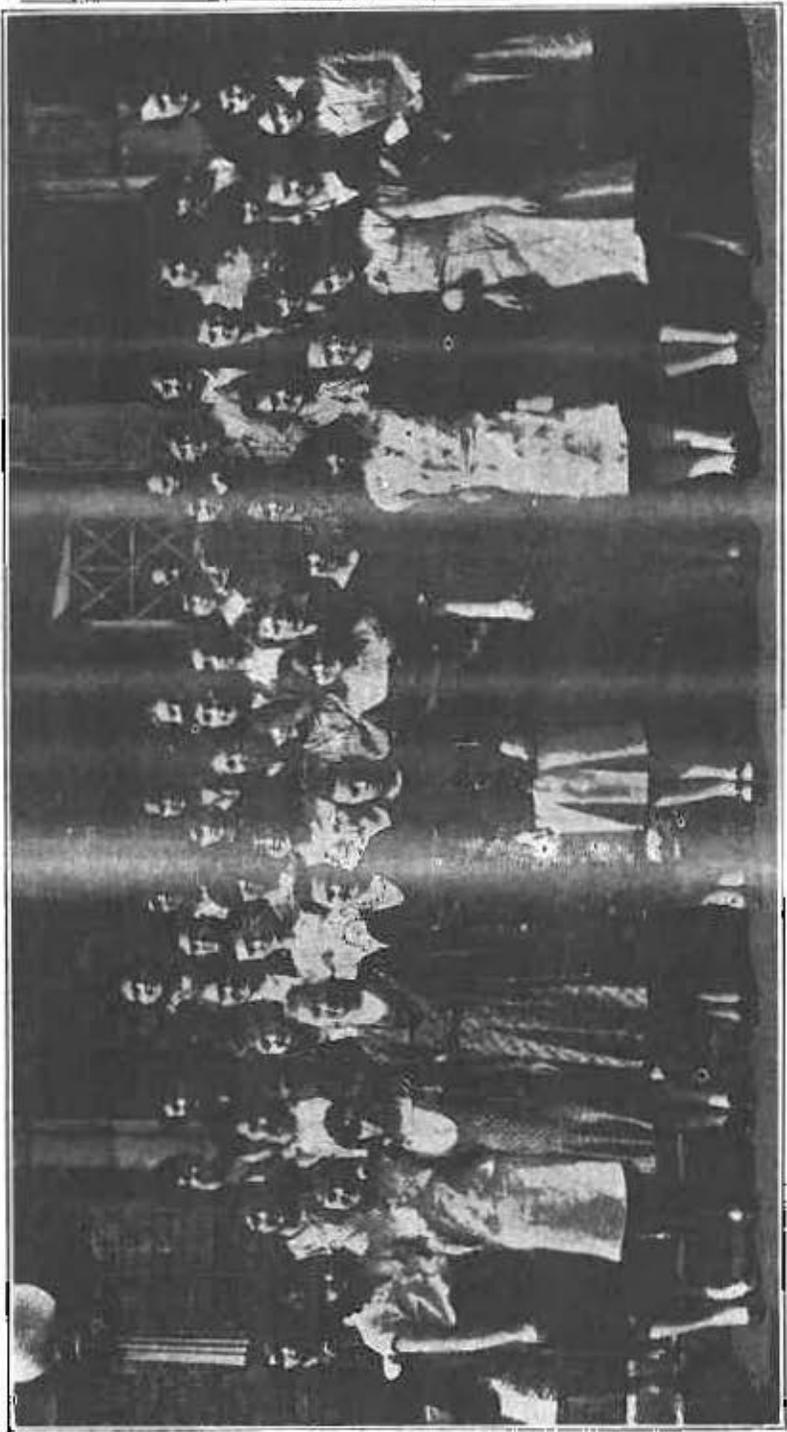
Here's to the Class of June '31. May it never be forgotten through the years to come. May we cherish the delights of our happiness forever.

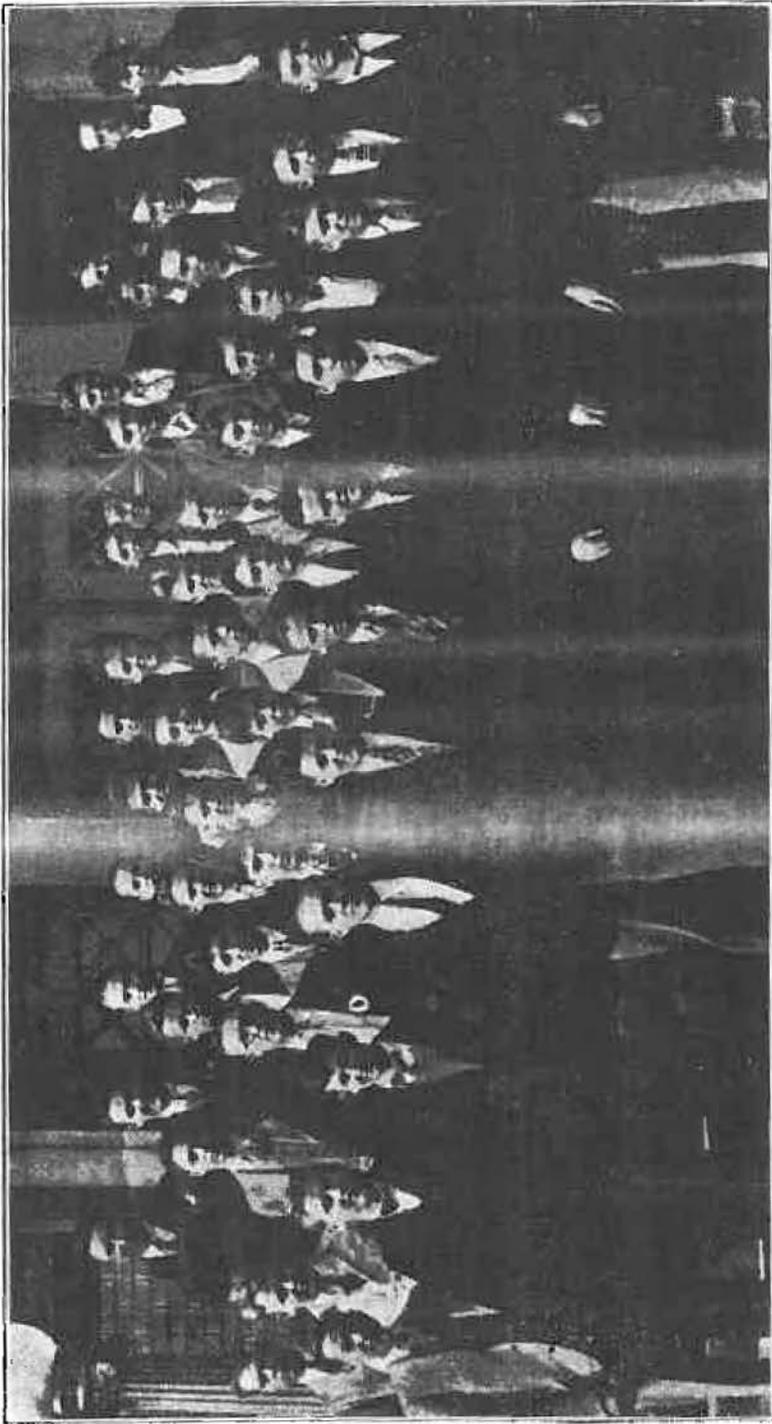
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BEHOLD! ALL YE FROSH AND
LOWLY PLEBES!



THE MAGICIAN





Class Roll Of June 31 Class

Nickname	Hobby		Hobby
		VERA DARIN	Music
"Dutch"	Dog Catching	"Darling"	Music
		STANLEY DAVIDSON	Boxing
"Ed"	Bootlegging	"Stan"	Boxing
		HELEN DAVIS	Reading
"Andy"	Eating	"Stinky"	Reading
		MARY DELEGRANGE	You'd be surprised
"Cy"	Driving	"Speed"	You'd be surprised
		HATTIE DIRHAM	Victor
"Bart"	Picking Violets	"Dip"	Victor
		NADINE EASTERLING	Reading
"Baxie"	Miniature Golf	"Dene"	Reading
		ARLENE ENGLE	Dancing
"Howdy"	Swimming	"Red"	Dancing
		FLORENCE FASSNACHT	Roller-skating
"Bob"	Driving	"Flo"	Roller-skating
		JOSEPHINE FERRIS	Riding
"Bill"	Driving	"Jo"	Riding
		VIRGINIA FINLEY	Singing
"Bill"	Driving	"Ginnie"	Singing
		MARGUERITE FORD	Tennis
"Joe"	Violins	"Peg"	Tennis
		MOLLY FRANK	Reading
"Oggie"	Painting	"Mol"	Reading
		PAUL GALITZKY	Courting
"Sam"	Baseball	"Paul"	Courting
		MARGARET GERCAK	Dancing
"Bouchie"	Boys	"Peggy"	Dancing
		DELMOND GETZ	Wrestling
"Noisy"	Sleeping	"Del"	Wrestling
		MARY GORANCE	Reading
"Buff"	Sports	"Mary"	Reading
		LOUIS A. GREPANAK	That Profile
"Burky"	Playing Ball	"C. de B."	That Profile
		EARL HACKNEY	Dancing
"Bea"	Paintin' Up	"Hatchet"	Dancing
		ANTONETTE HANZEL	Dancing
"Dick"	Picking Cornflowers	"Tony"	Dancing
		WOODROW LAWSE	Foolin' 'round
"Gano"	Wrestling	"Woodie"	Foolin' 'round
		JOE HEIM	Swimming
"Sis"	Jim and Tennis	"Baker Boy"	Swimming
		WILSON HELLER	Breaking Violins
"Chi"	Dancing	"Wils"	Breaking Violins
		MARTIN HEMKER	Swimming
"Cim"	All Sports	"Mart"	Swimming
		DONALD HETRICK	Sleeping
"Issy"	Running	"Don"	Sleeping
		MORAY HILLE	Swimming
"Coxy"	Baseball	"Moray"	Swimming
		JOHN HORNACEK	Fighting
"L..."	Canoeing	"Johnnie"	Fighting
		ARLENE IRISH	Stretching
"Crab..."	Singing	"Tiny"	Stretching
		HENRY B. KACHER	King Cony
"Mainie"	Driving	"Prof."	King Cony

"Sham"	ANNA SHAMROV	Dancing	"Mart"	MARTIN SERYAK	Kidding
"Ham"	EDITH SHIPLEY	Getting Bawled Out	"Hank"	FRANK KAMENAR	Girls
"Kingie"	ANNE KING	Dancing	"Jean"	ALICE KEPLER	Collecting Stamps
"Mike"	MICHAEL KROSNICK	Courting	"Midge"	MILDRED SHREINER	Dating
"Ray"	RAYMOND KUNGLE	Hunting	"Moe"	MAURICE SILVERMAN	Flying
"Andy"	ANDREW LECON	Baseball	"Mag"	MARGARET SMELLER	Hiking
"Bellie"	BELLE LEVIN	Swimming	"Johnnie"	JOHN SMITH	Dating
"Dot"	CATHERINE LIEBERTH	Basketball		ROY SMITH	"Irish Eyes"
"Dumb Dora"	DORA LING	Driving	"Gerry"	GERALD SNYDER	Reading
"Ley"	ELIZABETH LUSTIG	Gassing		MAX SPARBER	School Work
"Red"	HELEN MATTHEWS	Driving	"Gretch"	GRETCHEN STINE	Composing
"Mag"	MARGARET MAURER	Dancing	"Nite-Hawk"	ADAM TOMCIK	Sports
"Stef"	STEPHANIA MATOZEL	Talking	"Guy"	FRANK TONYA	Sleeping
"Corkie"	RUTH MCCORKLE	Dancing	"Jim"	JAMES TROWBRIDGE	Eating
"Flo"	FLORENCE MEYERS	Dancing	"Jeannie"	JEAN UHL	Dancing
"Stu"	STUART MOSS	Sports	"Ed"	EDWARD VOYK	Getting A's
"Dimples"	MARY MUNKACSY	Singing	"Fat"	DOROTHY WALLACE	Getting Thin
"Georgie"	GEORGE NAUMOV	Chemistry	"P-nuts"	CLIFFORD WALLET	Doing Others Dirt
"Archie"	ARCHIE OTTO	Messing	"Hudda"	HELEN WEAVER	Writing Notes
"Pat"	AUGUST PATIRCHEVICH	Working	"Fat"	LOUIS WEIGAND	Gin
"Del"	ARDELLA PILGER	Dancing	"Vic"	VICTOR WEIGAND	Eating
"Jo"	JOSEPHINE PLATNER	Talking	"Betty"	ELIZABETH WERNER	Kiddin' Miss Thomas
"Dot"	DOROTHY POULTON	Roller-skating	"Fran"	FRANCIS WERNER	Singing
"Kitty"	CATHERINE REDER	Swimming	"Mannie"	MADALYN WILSON	Reading
"Nellie"	ETHEL RENNIE	Reading	"Dot"	DOROTHY WILLIAMS	Reading
"Andy"	ANDREW REPAR	Reading	"Mim"	MILDRED WOOLDRIDGE	Swimming
"Mary"	MARY RICHTER	Tennis	"Mad"	MADELINE WRIGHT	Swimming
"Bob"	ROBERT SCOARSE	Sleeping	"Johnny"	JOHN YURCHIAK	Baseball

History of June '31 Class

By Jean Uhl

In the fall of 1927, more than three hundred students entered Barberton High School as Freshmen B's. After the first few hectic weeks, we held our first class meeting. Under the guidance of Mr. Measell and Miss Baughman, we elected Victor Weigand as our first president; Stuart Moss, vice president; Robert Berlesky, secretary; and Mildred Shreiner, treasurer. These officers led our class through that trying first year.

September of 1928 found us classed as Sophomores. This year we again elected Victor Weigand as class president. Robert Berlesky was chosen as vice president; Mildred Shreiner, secretary; and Stuart Moss, treasurer. During this year Miss Baughman, one of our class advisors resigned from this position and Miss Van Hynning was chosen to fill the vacancy. Mr. Measell still fulfilled his post and these two teachers have been our advisors since that time. The sophomore year was rather uneventful although we did have several parties.

Robert Berlesky was class president during our junior year. Jean Uhl was elected vice president; Cyril Barnett, secretary; and Helen Davis, treasurer. Now that we had become "upper classmen," we are more confident in ourselves. In the Junior A semester, the first big task was at hand—that of selecting class rings and pins. The committee in charge selected "something different" for us and we were one of the first classes to get away from standard rings and pins of B. H. S.

At last we were Seniors and our position in the school was undisputed. The election of officers for this year was a very bitter contest. Stuart Moss was elected

president; Clifford Wallet, vice president; Cyril Barnett, secretary; and Helen Davis, treasurer. The first big event of the first semester was the selection of class colors and class blazers. After several weeks of arguing and fighting, brown and burnt orange were chosen as our colors. Our blazers were "different," too, in that they were of an entirely different style and design from those of any other class.

In the Senior B year, our class managed the Recreation Club dances and the big Alumni dance held Friday, October 10, 1930, was the high light of the season.

The Senior prom! That was the biggest social affair of our high school career. The prom was held on the night of January 19, and to carry out the idea of the blustery, winter weather, the gym was the scene of a "winter carnival." All decorations were in white and silver and with that background, the girls' gay colored dresses and the dark suits of the boys, along with the bright colored serpentine, confetti and paper hat, made a lovely picture.

Senior A's. The last semester at Barberton High. During the course of four years, many have quit school, until now, one hundred and fourteen seniors are ready to be graduated. Ours is the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The smallest graduating class was the class of January, 1929, which had twenty-six members, and the largest up to ours, was the class of June, 1930, with ninety-three members.

No one knows what the future holds in store for us. Some may fail; others will succeed. All we can do is try hard to do our best, and to work hard toward success.

Chimerical Raving of a Prophet

By Cyrano de Bergerac

With infinite relief I hopped off the coal car and made my most auspicious entry into the thriving metropolis of Snyderstown.

It was a "Weary Willie"—better known to the ignorant masses as a bum, hobo, tramp, or what have you.

Probably because of my habiliment and appearance as whole, I was met on the outskirts of the city by a representative of the law.

This particular policeman attracted my attention because of his uncommon girth. The waist line seemed familiar. Why, of course! It was Louie Weigand. I remonstrated with him for old time's sake, but he remained unmoved. Together we went to the local jail.

I was confined in a dirty two by four cell and advised to "tell it to the judge" in the morning. Having known quite a few jails in my time, I was not downcast. The rats would keep me from getting lonesome.

The warden entered without any perfunctory greeting and seated himself. He too, looked familiar and proved to be none other than Max Sparber, who eyed me in silence, then remarked something to the effect that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

When he departed about two hours later, I had his watch and chain, a good pair of spectacles, and a complete history of the June class of '31. It follows in condensed form.

John Yurchiak and Stuart Moss were demon pharmacists. At the time, they were devoting their time to scientific research and trying to slice sandwiches in a way that there would be only one side.

Edgar Alexander was a weatherman who had predicted snow and an eclipse for a day which was warm and extremely bright. It was Edgar who once declared that Einstein wasn't a scientist.

Paul Galitzky had married Helen Weaver. After several years of courtship, Louis and Paul flipped coins. Paul got the license the next day.

Cyril Barnett taught French in the Snyderstown Institute of Technology. Her students were deaf and dumb. The French language suffered most.

Vic Weigand, Paul Anderson, and Alfred Weisberger were ditch diggers of the better sort. The trio was using picks and shovels as a practical application of mathematics.

Martin Hemker and Stanley Davidson, who become gigolas at the local cabaret, had become well known because of their grace and fairy-like interpretations.

Henry B. Kacher was editor-in-chief of the Snyderstown Blurb, Donald Aldrich was his sports editor, and Clifford Wallet, copy boy. The newspaper was notable for the fact that its staff narrowly misses hanging about twice a week.

Jean Uhl was a famous interior decorator, and especially renowned for her gastronomic interpretations. She worked in a cafeteria.

Virginia Finley and Hattie Dirham, popularly known as "The Thundering Herd," were ballet girls. It was they who made the Florodora sextet an octet.

Maurice Silverman was a wealthy merchant on Main street. He bought ticker tape from stock market crash victims and resold it. As wall paper.

Katherine Bartel, Margaret Baxendale, Angeline Begg, Marjorie Boley, and Olga Bomback were cooperative owners of a beauty parlor. As a side line they ran a butcher shop. Occasionally they became confused and used wrong tactics on their beauty-seeking customers. The customers looked bad and felt worse.

Joseph Bodnar had become a great exponent of violin music. He interpreted classic music in an entirely new manner with the use of the corn fiddle.

William Bernard was a speed hound, who was attempting to surpass the speed of light. Bill used to drive so fast that he often chased himself.

August Patirchevich was a famous chemist, his speciality being the eradicating gravy stains from vests.

Ardella Pilger, Molly Frank, Josephine Platner, Josephine Ferris, Ethel Rennie, and Catherine Reder were inmates of an old maid's home. They were firm believers in women suffrage and had gone where it would be most prevalent.

Dorothy Wallace had become a model. She posed for those Mellon's baby food advertisements.

Wilson Heller was a popular trap drummer. He specialized in bass drum solos.

Pauline Bouscher, Launetta Cox, Mary Delegrange, and Margaret Smeller were elocution instructors. They taught parrots the refinements of the English language.

Delmont Getz was a noted exponent of football. He was coach at Wellsley.

Donald Hetrick, Howard Crabtree, Harold Briston, Paul Burke, Clarence Cox comprised the street cleaning force of Snydertown. Their main job was to scrape chewing gum off park benches.

Samuel Bonner, Earl Hackney, Edward Voyk, and Martin Seryak ran a nation-wide matrimonial agency. The quartet had arranged many famous matches. Strangely enough, they themselves were bachelors.

Robert Berlesky was a famous veterinarian. He once refused to treat George Bernard Shaw because he was a vegetarian.

Beatrice Cahall, Arlene Engle, and Florence Meyers acted as professional chaperons. They were noted for their nun-like piety and strictness.

Alice Kepler, Stephania Matozel, Anne King, Mary Lipovsky, Mary Munkacsy, Dora Ling, Andrew Lecon, Michael Krosnick, Raymond Kungle, Belle Levin, and Catherine Lieberth were all aspiring professors in Snydertowns leading university, the College of Hard Knocks.

Elizabeth Lustig, Katherine Snell, and Mildred Shreiner operated a boarding house. Their establishment was famous for the fact that the meals went farther there than any place else in the world.

Antonette Hanzel, Isabelle Constantine, Jennie Chirich, and Evelyn Campbell were traveling evangelists. Most people could stand only one sermon. They usually went wrong after that.

Francis Werner was a hopeful heavy-weight pugilist. He lost most of his fights by knockouts.

Joseph Heim utilized his famous belch. He was employed by a movie company to produce sound effects in the form of synthetic earthquakes.

Archie Otto, George Naumov, Frank Tonya, and Robert Scoarse were missionaries somewhere in the South Seas. I say "somewhere" because the last reports heard were that they had gone native.

John Smith was an usher in a local theatre. He owed his present position to the consuming ambition to be a movie star.

Woodrow Hawse, John Hornacek, and Frank Kamenar were flagpole sitters. All sat on the same pole and played tag for diversion. Their objective was to repeal the law of gravity.

Gail Cantleberry, Elwood Buffington, Frank Cimperman, and Andrew Repar were star salesmen trying to sell refrigerators to Eskimos.

Dorothy Poulton, Florence Fassnacht, Helen Matthews, Margaret Maurer and Ruth McCorkle were fashion designers, who man-

ufactured bathing suits from postage stamps.

James Trowbridge, Gerald Snyder, Adam Tomcik, and Roy Smith had joined the army—the army of unemployed. They sold apples on street corners and were striving for a monopoly in the fruit business.

Eleanor Carlisle and Moray Hille toured the country with Paderewski. They helped carry the piano.

Arlene Irish, Mary Gorance, Margaret Gercak, Madeline Wright, and Mildred Wooldridge were demon washerwomen. They guaranteed to tear off more buttons per minute than any other laundry.

Germaine Daly, Vera Darin, Marguerite Ford, Nadine Easterling, and Helen Davis were busy supplying food for starving Armenians. The food seemed to have strange effects. The Armenians starved no longer. They died of something resembling ptomaine poisoning.

Dorothy Williams, Mary Richter, Anna Shamrov, Edith Shipley, Madalyn Wilson, Gretchen Stine, and Elizabeth Werner were proprietors of a greenhouse. They raised cauliflowers for pugilists, also specialized in white lilies for gangsters.

I was let out of the prison in the morning with a warning never to return. I hopped the next freight out of town, grabbed a tramp steamer to the South Seas, and here I am, a beach comber.

Needless to say, I did not return, I have but one desire. I wish to stay as far from Snyder-town as possible.

Last Will & Testament Of The June '31 Class

We, the Senior A class of June, 1931, of Barberton High School, in the City of Barberton, State of Ohio, being of unsound mind, and realizing that our days here are at an end, and that our privileges will be of no further use to us, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

Article I

To Barberton High School, we leave our best wishes for her continued success.

To the faculty, which has safely guided us through four years, our boundless gratitude and admiration.

To our sponsors, Miss Bernice Van Hyning and Mr. Le Grand Measell, our never ending thanks for all they have done in our behalf.

Article II

To the Senior B's we bequeath our intelligence and learning.

To the Juniors we bequeath our ability to look wise when in Mr. Mollenberg's room.

To the Sophomores, we bequeath our ability to fill desks with bits of paper.

To the freshman, we bequeath our influence with Mr. Pieffer.

Article III

Stuart Moss does bequeath to George Nanna his ability to govern the Senior A class.

Donald Aldrich wills his brand new civics book, that has never been opened, to Sayde Dulan.

Edgar Alexander leaves his "gift of gab" to Virginia Beckley.

Paul Anderson leaves his high standards to Francis Klase.

Cyril Barnett bequeaths her dancing ability to Mary Alexander.

To Ruth Jones, Katherine Bartel wills her pep.

Margaret Baxendale leaves her desk mirror to Marion Reis.

Angeline Begg wills her dignity to Francis Segar.

To Ruth Wowra, Robert Berlesky wills his dramatic ability, in hopes that she will profit by his mistakes.

To Joe Williams, William Bernard bequeaths all the various cars he drives around.

William Bierly leaves his natural marcel to Ruth Burley.

Joseph Bodnar leaves his ability to lead the orchestra to John Gorranche.

Olga Bomback leaves her rouge box to Anne Raplenovic.

Sam Bonner leaves his taste for speed to Ned Weaver.

Pauline Bouscher leaves her ability to talk for an hour without saying anything to Ruth Carillon.

Harold Briston wills to Walter Witwer his ability to make faces.

Elwood Buffington does give and bequeath to George Lance his garters, which are in the best of condition due to the fact that they have never been used.

To Imogene Dunn, Beatrice Cahall wills her "line." If used correctly it will bring good grades.

Evelyn Campbell bequeaths her dignity to John Kosco, who is badly in need of it.

Gail Cantleberry leaves his way with Cyril Barnett to Earl Eiffort in hopes he will use it on Miriam Sigler.

Eleanor Carlisle does bequeath her musical ability to the school in general.

Jennie Chirich leaves all her make-up work to Joseph Babick.

Frank Cimperman wills his craving for anything that is red to Mary Jane Curran.

To Eileen Logan, Isabelle Constantine wills her size nine shoes in the hopes that she will save money.

Clarence Cox wills his ability to chew gum as fast as the gum manufacturers can make it to Ruth Kellar.

Launetta Cox leaves a partly used vanity case to Ida Marino.

Howard Crabtree wills his ability to graduate in a short time to Earl Goswalt and anyone else who needs it.

Germaine Daily bequeaths her discarded switch to Mary Hollick.

Vera Darin wills her quiet ways to Richard Critchfield.

To Paul Burnley, Stanley Davidson leaves all his loud ties.

Helen Davis wills her "blind dates" to Corrine Ling.

Mary Delegrange leaves her ability in helping Mr. Mollenberg

to Helen Radcliffe.

Hattie Dirham wills her way with men to Mildred Close.

Nadine Easterling bequeaths to Mary Collier her ability to vamp the boys.

Arlene Engle leaves her way with "Red" Creasop to Mardis Williams to use on any girl he wishes.

Florence Fassnacht wills to Helen Tholt a volume of "World History" and a Webster Dictionary.

To Mary Wheeler, Josephine Ferris wills her ideas in getting up in the world.

To Ethel Mandel, Virginia Finley leaves all her excess weight.

Marguerite Ford leaves to Beulah Steele all of her unsuccessful elopements.

To Mr. Everett, Molly Frank wills her smiles, to be administered in limited numbers so as the strain on his facial muscles will not be too severe.

Paul Galitzky bequeaths his way with his brother's girl to anyone who has so much nerve.

Margaret Gercak bequeaths her poise and composure while making a speech to Harriet Flickinger.

Delmond Getz leaves one of his pictures, to be hung in the study hall, for the benefit of feminine members of B. H. S.

Mary Gorance wills her sweetness to Henry Stoner.

To Wallace Bell, Louis A. Grebenak wills his outstanding way of writing.

Earl Hackney wills his walk to Jack Kusse.

Antonette Hanzel bequeaths her curly locks to Ola Dibble.

To Pauline Sturgill, Woodrow Hawse leaves his bashfulness.

Joe Heim wills his tallness to Dean MacMillian

Wilson Heller wills his way with all women to Robert Stumpf.

To Vincent Arnold, Martin Hemker wills his big hands and feet so he will be able to make better time in the mornings.

Donald Hetrick wills his ability to drive to Norton Center in two minutes to anyone who wishes to be so fast.

Moray Hills bequeaths her silver slippers to anyone going to the prom without permission. They are sure to bring good luck.

To Leonard Barden, John Horncek wills his ability to read and write French.

Henry B. Kacher leaves his editorship to anyone strong enough to bear up under such a job.

Frank Kamenar wills his ability to talk Irish to Helen Sweet.

Alice Kepler wills her dilapidated text books to Jack Barrett as a memory of her student ways.

To Evelyn Ware, Anne King leaves her golden curls.

Michael Krosnick wills his unpopular habit of sleeping overtime to Felix Anderson.

Raymond Kungle leaves his affectionate way with girls to Mack

Franks.

Andrew Lecon wills his school girl complexion to Eli Sekicki.

To Mary Jane Stumpf, Belle Levin leaves her ability to act the part of a school teacher in a girl's boarding school.

Catherine Lieberth leaves her bashfulness when around boys to Ruth Sutter.

Dora Ling wills her ability to spread gossip to Arlene Snyder.

Mary Lipovsky leaves her powder, rouge, and lipstick to Dorothy Smith.

Elizabeth Lustig wills her ability to vamp the Weigand's to Hazel Hawse.

Helen Matthews wills her red hair to Dorothy Potts.

To Harriet Howey, Margaret Maurer wills her quiet ways during lunch periods.

Stephania Matozel wills her athletic ability to Geraldine Neitz.

Ruth McCorkle bequeaths her bow-leggedness to Catherine Goff.

Florence Meyers wills her daintiness to Kathleen O'Brien.

Mary Munkascy, George Naumov, Archie Otto, August Patirchevich, and Ardella Pilger leave their ability to look smart in Mr. Mollenberg's room to anyone who has not acquired that trait.

Josephine Platner wills her ability to write feature stories to the next journalism class.

To Florence Robinson, Dorothy Poulton bequeaths her dancing

ability.

Catherine Reder leaves all the poems she has written to Jack Baker.

Ethel Rennie, Mary Richter, Robert Scoarse, and Martin Seryak will their ability "to get by" all teachers to the freshmen.

Anna Shamrov and Edith Shipley leave their poise while singing to Beulah Steele and Donald Gilcher.

To Anthony Jerina, Mildred Shreiner leaves her breakable bones.

Margaret Smeller wills her reading ability to Harriet Franks.

Maurice Silverman bequeaths his loudness to Ruth Fletcher.

John Smith leaves his prize-fighting ability to Joe Pinter.

Roy Smith leaves his school-girl complexion to Mike Turinsky.

Katherine Snell leaves her way with Paul Whitman to Mary Shiferly to use on Joe Williams.

Gerald Snyder and James Trowbridge will their friendship to Paul Mills and Porter Mong.

Max Sparber leaves his name to Mr. Mollenberg because of his forgetfulness.

To Tom McDonough, Gretchen Stine leaves her giggles.

Adam Tomcik wills his auburn hair to Paul Leppzer.

Jean Uhl leaves the way she wears her hair to Mary Ounsic.

To John Biggs, Frank Tonya leaves his grin.

Edward Voyk bequeaths his ability to play "hookey" to Ned Weaver.

Dorothy Wallace leaves her stubbornness to John Hollick.

Clifford Wallet wills his "radio voice" to Mr. Pieffer.

Helen Weaver leaves her saintliness to Eugene Keisiler.

Louis Weigand bequeaths his original excuses to Dorothy Bolton.

Victor Weigand wills his basketball ability to his brother Tom.

Alfred Weisberger leaves his ability to fight to Francis Klase.

Elizabeth Werner wills her poetic ability to Florence Debevec.

To Harold Weisenborn, Francis Werner leaves his bleached hair.

Madeline Wilson wills her ability to drive Fords to Fane Flickinger.

Dorothy Williams wills her avoirdupois to Eli Sekicki.

To Delores Grimm, Mildred Wooldridge leaves her cuteness.

Madeline Wright bequeaths her ability to walk home to Mary Marse.

John Yurchiak wills to Eleanor Houch his Ingersoll watch.

We, hereby, in the presence of "Crazy Ed" do sign this famous document, on May 29, in the year of our Lord, ninteen hundred and thirty-one.

The Senior A Class

Witnesses

Le Grand Measell

Bernice Van Hyning

Senior Slams

Class Advisors:

Mr. Measell—Sociology Hound.
Miss Van Hying—She'd make
a chicken sweat blood.

Class Colors:

Mustard seed brown and reen-
forced yellow.

Class Motto:

The breath to do but no one
dares come closer than six feet.

Class Flowers:

Dried milkweed and rusted dan-
delions.

Donald Aldrich—Perpetual mo-
tion.

Edgar Alexander—Library stu-
dent.

Paul Anderson—Einstein Jr.

Cyril Barnett—Fashion model.

Katherine Bartel—Has a way
with Mr. Mollenberg.

Margaret Baxendale—Will she
ever grow up?

Angeline Begg—Them their
eyes

Robert Berlesky—Oh, those
jokes.

William Bernard—That school
girl complexion.

William Bierly—the skin you
love to touch.

Joseph Bodnar—What a flute
player.

Olga Bomback—We wonder if
she is a relative of a camel.

Samuel Bonner—Frank Cari-
deo.

Pauline Bouscher—That win-
ning smile.

Harold Briston—What a walk.

Elwood Buffington—Mary Del-
egrance's shadow.

Paul Burke—Yours sincerely,
Sis (Corrine Ling).

Beatrice Cahall — Drugstore
complexion.

Evelyn Campbell—Everybody's
girl.

Eleanor Carlisle—With that
constant gabbing.

Jennie Chirich—10c a dance.

Gail Cantleberry — Mr. Ever-
ett's most frequent visitor.

Frank Cimperman—Geography
student.

Isabelle Constantine—The curls
that don't mean much.

Clarence Cox—Less smoking.

Launetta Cox—Has been re-
forming.

Howard Crabtree — What a
bush.

Germaine Daly—Bob Hamer's
special.

Vera Darin—Should try study-
ing.

Stanley Davidson—Rudy Vallee

Helen Davis—Must be love
(Paul).

Mary Delegrange—Likes her
authority.

Hattie Dirham—Leading lady
in "Redacing."

Nadine Easterling—On a gum
chewing strike.

Arlene Engel—Wanted, a long
dress.

Florence Fassnacht — Wishes
curves to be in style.

Josephine Ferris—Sure has tak-
ing ways.

Virginia Finley—Marie Dress-
ler's double.

Marguerite Ford — With her
feminine ways.

Molly Frank—Who cares?

Paul Galitzky — "A woman's
pride is her hair."

Margaret Gercak—100% silent.

Delmond Getz—Could it be his
picture.

Mary Gorance—My baby.

Louis Grebenak — Dangerous
Dan McGrew.

Earl Hackney—Is it a per-
manent?

THE MAGICIAN

- Antonette Hanzel—It must be her ways.
Woodrow Hawse—Nature's gift to basketball.
Joe Heim—The flour of youth.
Wilson Heller—one man band.
Martin Hemker—country gentleman.
Donald Hetrick—Intends to act.
Moray Hille—Excellent color scheme.
John Hornacek—Can't look at a golf ball.
Arlene Irish—Half pint.
Henry Kacher—Who is his pattern?
Frank Kamenar—Has a way with cows.
Alice Kepler—Oh, those hair-cuts.
Anne King—Ann Harding's double.
Michael Krosnick—somebody's hero.
Raymond Kungle—An Austin will do.
Andrew Lecon—They'll find his double some day.
Belle Levin—dizzy blonde.
Catherine Lieberth—Her popularity.
Dora Ling—Whatta laugh.
Mary Lipovsky—Gettem in all penny grabs.
Helen Matthews—She has the cars.
Margaret Maurer—Tomato soup diet.
Stephania Matozel—lily-white skin.
Ruth McCorkle—Tie me to your apron strings.
Florence Meyers—Popeye.
Stuart Moss—The dream of some dizzy maid.
Mary Munkacsy—Broadway won't hold her down.
George Naumov—Love's lost link.
Archie Otto—Imitating Jack Kusse.
August Patirchevich—Loew's future manager.
Ardella Pilger—Pilgrim's pride.
Josephine Platner—Broadway's future star.
Dorothy Poulton—Will soon braid her hair.
Catherine Reder—Windy Bill can't beat her.
Ethel Rennie—Ticky Simmon's latest.
Andrew Repar—Lift a face like his?
Mary Richter—Nutty problem.
Robert Scoarse—Why bugs go insane.
Martin Seryak—Ten nights in the bar room.
Anna Shamrov—How she runs after men.
Edith Shipley—Floyd Gibbons.
Mildred Shreiner—Little Red Riding Hood.
Maurice Silverman—\$2.98.
Margaret Smeller—Are we good looking?
John Smith—Drug store cowboy.
Ray Smith—Blondex.
Katherine Snell—Just a preacher's daughter.
Gerald Snyder—Percy.
Max Sparber—Benny Reuben.
Gretchen Stine—Bass Singer.
Adam Tomcik—Fritz Cripler.
Frank Tonya—Those fortune tellers.
James Trowbridge—That strut.
Jean Uhl—What a knot.
Edward Voyk—How he can fall.
Dorothy Wallace—What a diary.
Clifford Wallet—What a fluzzie.
Helen Weaver—And her way with men.
Louis Weigand—Notice his nymph-like figure.
Alfred Weisberger—Dainty feet.
Elizabeth Werner—18 day diet.
Francis Werner—Oh, my picture.
Madelyn Wilson—Innocence personified.
Dorothy Williams—Dishwater soprano.
Mildred Woodridge—Original Nosey of "Newsey and Nosey."
Madeline Wright—How many, please?
John Yurchiak—Fore!

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an honorary organization whose members are elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The purpose of the society is to bring out and develop these specific qualities within the students.

Fifty-nine members from the entire student body have gained membership to this society in the last six semesters. In the spring semester of 1928 there were seven old members. A complete record with the date of membership follows:

MAY 25, 1928
(Old Members)

Anne Haidin	Gladys Ferrel
Lillian Davis	Margaret Malo
Harry Evans	Frances La Porte
Howard Squires	

(New Members)

Thelma Collier	Charles Hiss
Werlie Appleman	William Tomb
Albert Bushy	Emeriata Miller
Raymond Flickinger	Joseph Beres

JANUARY 11, 1929

Mary Wallace	Verda Camp
Lloyd Buckio	Hidreth Nedrow
Geneva Wilson	Mary Brunski
John Weiler	

MAY 24, 1929

Mary Sonnhalter	Clydell Forst
Hannah Axner	Virgil Shreiner
Hermit Squires	Mary Crane
John Sonnhalter	John Galitzky
George Stoner	Beatrice Werner
Irma White	

JANUARY 14, 1930

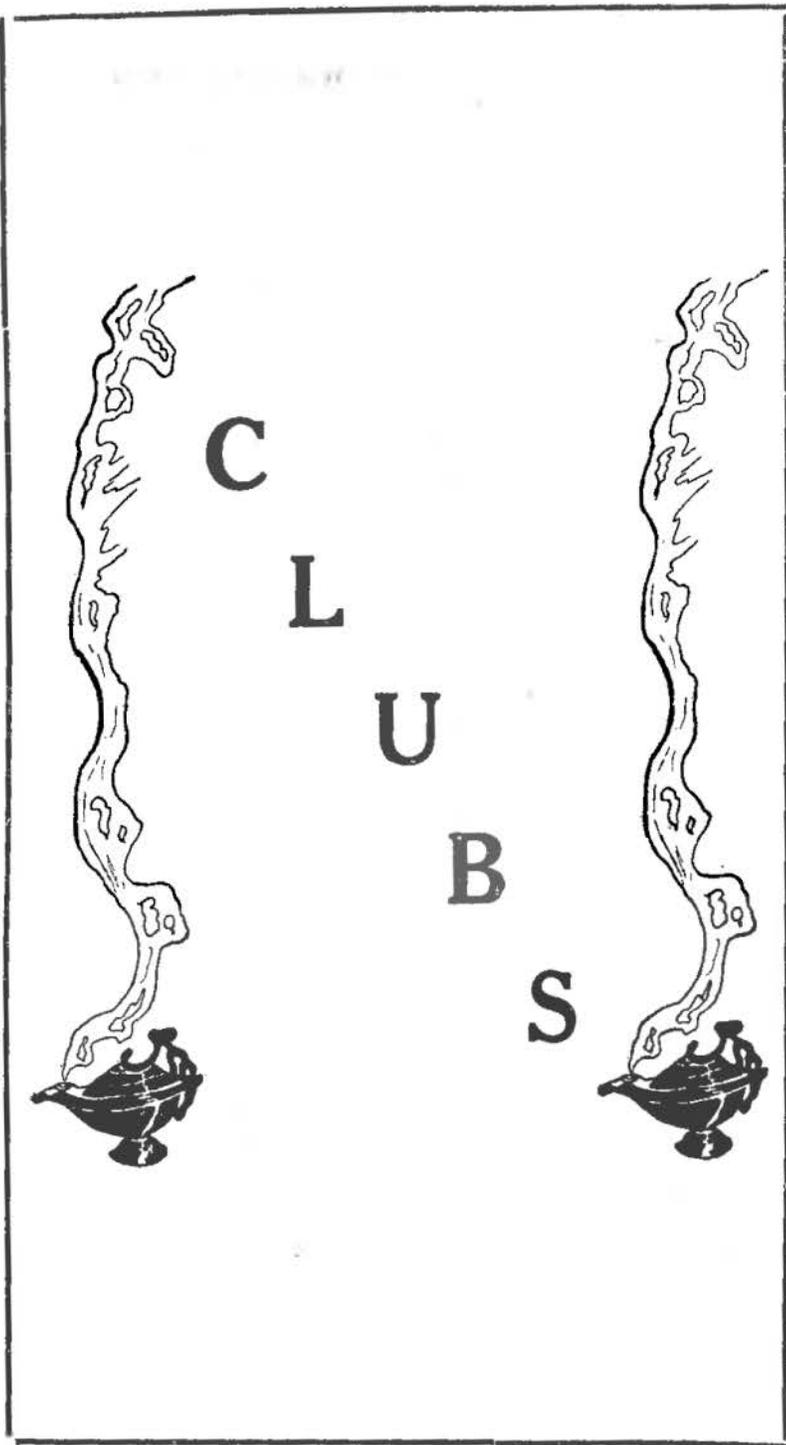
Augusta Izo	Joseph Lieberth
Etelka Tawney	Agnes Forrest
James Jamieson	Paul Blocker
Harold Proehl	Richard Ferrell

MAY 13, 1930

David Atkinson	John Berkheimer
Julia Malo	Jean Uhl
Anna Mary Valentine	Cyril Barnett
Glenna Rummel	Victor Weigand
Evelyn Romain	Viola Sekicky
Agnes Jolly	Alfred Weisberger

JANUARY 13, 1931

Pauline Wagner	Helen Davis
Paul Anderson	William Bernard
Moray Hille	Betty Gerber
Delmond Getz	Corrine Ling
Edgar Alexander	Ava Barron
Katherine Snell	Sadye Dulian



Biology Club

The Biology Club was organized this semester under the supervision of Mr. Bowman and Mr. Moore, biology instructors in Barberton High School. This club offers study and additional work to the students who are interested in getting more out of biology than the usual class work affords. The Biology Club meets every other Friday in the music room, where a special program usually is presented.

Members of the club have held several hikes and field trips during which they study nature out-of-doors.

Officers include: Ernest Bierly, president; Catherine Dixon, vice president; Beatrice Swartz, secretary; Betty Smallman, treasurer. The members are:

Doris Ault	Rose Kurchen
Alfred Axner	Margaret Kyre
Delores Badunes	Eileen McGivern
Helen Balas	Rita Meehan
Anne Benchot	Paul Mills
Ernest Bierly	Leonard Mills
Raymond Boley	Wanda Nanna
Juanita Bowen	Geraldine Neitz
Fred Case	Mary Onusic
Marie Coffman	Jessie Revier
Dorothy Conley	Ray Pyle
Mildred Close	Fern Rafelds
Gladys Curren	Margaret Ries
Jane Daley	Helen Recht
Kathleen Davis	Dorothy Ries
Anne Dean	Kenneth Sax
Katherine Dixon	Don Simmons
Margaret Dutka	Francis Segars
Rachel Esterling	Betty Smallman
George Ebert	Walter Smart,
Geraldine Eiling	Otto Smeller
Marguerite Ford	Waldo Snyder,
Richard Haines	Edna Storm
LaRue Hall	Beulah Steele
Harold Harpley	Beatrice Swartz
Rita Jacobs	Power Van Bolt
Iris Jennings	Marian Wagner
Margaret Keck	Ruth Wowra
Ellsworth Kee	George Jones
Beulah Kepler	Vincent Arnold
Helen Kincaid	August Hanick
Anne Kostocoff	Nelson Reece

Debate Club

The Barberton debate team has had an unlucky season, according to Mr. Richard Hutchings, in charge.

The debates won were: Barberton-Copley, at home; Barberton-Twinsberg, at home. Those lost were: Barberton-Wooster, at home; Barberton-Kent, at Kent; Barberton-Canton McKinley, at home.

The team will lose Helen Matthews and Louis Grebenak by graduation.

The debate league standing according to Mr. Hutchings, is as follows:

RAVENNA	6	1
WOOSTER	5	2
WADSWORTH	4	2
BARBERTON	2	4
KENT STATE	2	4
TWINSBURG	2	4
COPLEY	1	5

Those who formed the teams this semester were:

Sayde Dulian
 Louis Grebenak
 Helen Matthews
 Francis McCoy
 Wilmetta Pratt
 Theodore Squires
 Henry Stoner
 Harold Weisenborn

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club was organized expressly for the purpose of studying stagecraft and drama. Its membership includes those chosen by tryouts.

The advisors are Elizabeth Biler and Alta Brillhart.

Members are:

Jean Uhl
Cyril Barnet
Louis A. Grebenak
Dorothy Williams
Corrine Ling
Martha Gaugler
Ola Dibble
Don Gilcher
Julia Martin
Margaret Smeller
Dorothy Smith
Nelburtus Eting
Rita Jacobs
Helen Brotsman
Lana Snell
Martha Buchanan
Ernest Bierly
William Bierly
Ray Pyle
Mary Jane Stumpf
Ruth Wowra
Helen Davis
Beulah Kepler
Ruth McCorkle
Henry Stoner

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is one of the popular organizations for high school girls interested in athletics. Any girl is eligible to join if she has attained 100 points in gymnasium work.

The purpose of this organization is: "To direct clean and wholesome play, and to encourage better athletic abilities among high school girls."

The officers are: president, Catherine Hartz; vice president, Stephania Matozel; secretary, Ruth Jones; treasurer, Betty Gerber.

There is also a G. A. A. board which includes: Hazel Hawse and Martha Walker, 10A; Martha Buchanan and Mary Chiggas, 11B; Geraldine Arnold and Mary Onusick, 11A; Martha Dibble and Barbara Stekle, 12B; Ardella Pilger and Catherine Reder, 12A.

The members of the G. A. A. are:

Mary Apchak	Julia Guspoden	Mary Tomsic
Charlotte Arent	Katherine Hartz	Martha Thomas
Geraldine Arnold	Hazel Hawse	Barbara Stekle
Jessadine Beckley	Mary Hock	Dorothy Snyder
Angeline Begg	Lucille Holvey	Helen Sherman
Dorothy Bing	Irene Horvath	Marjorie Saurer
Velma Black	Ruth Jones	Christine Seevers
Josephine Brooks	Mary Karason	Mary Sanders
Annabelle Bryant	Beulah Kepler	Annabelle Rodgers
Martha Buchanan	Anna Kostucoff	Rebecca Ricks
Evelyn Campbell	Margaret Kyre	Arlene Reid
Ruth Cheadle	Martha La Porte	Mary Reder
Mary Chiggas	Katherine Lieberth	Catherine Reder
Elizabeth Chuhy	Elberta McTyeire	Mary Zupec
Marie Coffman	Ida Marino	Katie Zema
Esther Comp	Julia Martin	Anna Zalar
Eleanor Creasap	Stephania Matozel	Ruby Yancey
Martha Dibble	Helen Mizer	Molly Vidergar
Ola Dibble	Betty Mustard	Agnes Virant
Sayde Dulian	Evelyn Myer	Kathleen Walker
Rachel Easterling	Mary Onusick	Martha Walker
Faye Engle	Ardella Pilger	Dorothy Wallace
Virginia Finley	Josephine Platner	Alvina Waltz
Kathryn Fisher	Zora Flavsic	Doris Werntz
Harriet Franks	Anna Replenovic	Arcie Wheeler
Betty Gerber	Helen Recht	

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves is only club of its kind, a self-supporting club.

The cabinet consists of the advisor, Miss Agnes D. Heuser; the officers, and the chairman of the different committees. The officers are: Jean Uhl, president; Cyril Barnett, vice president; Mildred Shreiner, secretary; Betty Gerber, assistant secretary; Ava Baron treasurer; Helen Matthews, assistant treasurer; and Martha Dibble member-at-large.

The slogan of the club is "To face life squarely"; purpose, "To find and give the best."

Club members are:

Jean Uhl	Mary C. Stebick	Rita Jacobs
Cyril Barnett	Katherine Boley	Virginia Powell
Mildred Shreiner	Martha Buchanan	Julia Martin
Betty Gerber	Anna Chastman	Golda Bauer
Ava Baron	Mary Chiggas	Mary K. Thomas
Helen Matthews	Ola Dibble	Evelyn Tavaniell,
Martha Dibble	Susie Hedmeg	Ruth Yocum
Helen Brotsman	Rose Narkov	Martha LaPorte
Sadye Dulan	Ruth Wowra	Agnes Verant
Beatrice Swarts	Dorothy Lilley	Mary Sondons
Dorothy Williams	Mary Jane Stumpf	Helen Kincaid
Gretchen Stine	Frances Bennett	Helen Sweet
Isabelle Constantine	Nelburtus Etling	Georgia Jennings
Arlene Irish	Martha Gaugler	Molly Videgar
Anne King	Martha Walker	Celine Glass
Dora Ling	Juanita Bowen	E. Patirchevich
Mary Lipovsky	Juanita Burgner	Mary Puskas
Ethel Rennie	Jane Daly	Vivian Star
Edith Shipley	Sylvia Recht	Goldie Boska
Margaret Smeller	Mabel	Marie Millkoff
Augusta Hanic	Dorothy Conley	Eleanore Jordon
Harriet Franks	Donna Geisler	Hazel Jones
Marie Daly	Lucille Holvey	Delores Badunas
Martha Dibble	Beulah Kepler	Eleanor Carlisle
Fanny Kerr	Eileen Lecky	Margaret Putka
Corrine Linn	Arlene Snyder	Maryna Videgar
Helen Radcliffe	Clodus Curran	Betty Snyder
Helen Sherman	LaRue Hefelman	Violet Voyk
Lillian Wymer	Betty Langvand	Betty Smallman
Margaret Keck	Francis Segars	Leah Torrey
Dorothy McGee	Lana Snel	Betty Withers
Mary Price	Helen Balas	Fonda Reis
Geraldine Snyder	Geraldine Neitz,	Henrietta Cowfo
Gertrude Townsend	Iris Jennings	Florence Pobinc
Dorothy Young	Helen Miser	Anna Pospik
Claudine Wheatcraft	LaRue Hall	Therise Ruther
Doris Werntz	Hazel Hawse	Rose Borotkanic

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y is one of the outstanding organizations in the school.

The purpose of the club is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian living."

The four planks of the Hi-Y platform are: clean speech, clear scholarship, clean sportsmanship, and clean living.

The officers of the club are: president, Jack Baker; vice president, Stuart Moss; secretary, Alfred McMillan; and treasurer, Lewis Galitzky.

The advisory board consists of: Jack Baker, Clifford Wallet, and Stuart Moss. Mr. McAnlis and Mr. Davidson are the faculty advisors of the club.

The members of the club are:

Joe Babick	Francis Klase
Bill Bantz	John Kosco
Kenneth Baughman	Albert Lecky
Jack Baker	Wayne Marker
Bob Berlesky	Alfred McMillan
Bill Bierly	George Miller
Ernie Bierly	Lewis Morvick
John Biggs	Stuart Moss
Leslie Brash	George Naumov
Gerald Bruebaker	Ray Allen Reitzal
Paul Burnley	Ralph Sauers
Dick Critchfield	Theodore Squires
Earl Eifort	Bob Stumpf
Charles Ferrell	Clifford Wallet
Lewis Galitzky	Alfred Weisberger
Paul Galitzky	Ned Weaver
Roy Hackney	Vergil Whims
Woodrow Hawse	Mardis Williams
Wilson Heller	Dick Wotring
Eugene Kesler	Harry Wright

Radio Club

The Radio Club was organized at the beginning of this semester

Its purpose is to study the theory of construction and principals of radio, to arouse a greater interest in radio among students, and to enable members of the club to purchase parts more reasonably because of cooperative buying.

The faculty advisor is Mr. George R. Easterling.

Club officers are: president, Alfred McMillan; vice president, Frank Armstrong; and secretary and treasurer, George Miller.

Frank Armstrong
Bill Bierly
Stanley Broadhurst
Earl Eifort
John Marvin
Francis McCoy
Alfred McMillan
George Miller
Jack Mutchie
Robert Stumpf

Tumbling Club

The Tumbling Club, which has enjoyed an unbroken existence since last November on "Open House" 'night, is a club to interest girls in developing and controlling their muscles.

The club has presented two programs this year. On "Open House" night and in chapel. In the future, to join this club, there will be tests to pass.

Miss Janet E. Baughman is advisor of the club. Martha Walker is president and assistant instructor. The other members are:

Charlotte Arent
Jessadene Beckley
Josephine Brooks
Marie Coffman
Esther Comp
Rachael Easterling
Irene Horvath
Evelyn Jennings
Matilda Mazic
Mary Onusick
Zora Plavsic
Catherine Reder
Annabelle Rodgers
Marjorie Saurer
Christine Seevers
Martha Walker
Alvina Waltz
Ruby Yancey
Anna Zalar

The Orchestra

The Barberton High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Bowen, music instructor, plays every Tuesday and Friday in chapel. It also plays for all school entertainments and programs, also for local churches and club meetings.

The orchestra is composed of thirty-eight players, who practice every Tuesday after school in the auditorium. The members receive one-fourth credit each semester for their work. The orchestra is not organized. The members are:

Joseph Bodnar
 Eleanor Carlisle
 Edgar Alexander
 Delmond Getz
 Wilson Heller
 Alice Képler
 Marguerite Ford
 Mildred Shreiner
 Eugene Kesler
 Stanley Broadhurst
 Frederic King
 Earl Eifort
 John Gorance
 Russel Homer
 Lyle Sellers
 Mary Collier
 Vincent Flickinger
 John Maryin
 Ray Allen Reitzel
 Richard Watring
 Paul Szittai
 Mike Hornyak
 Walter Tholt
 Granville Carter
 Julia Martz
 Elizabeth Somers
 Dorothy Lilley
 Dorothy Bing
 Bert Beres
 Edward Curran
 Raymond Fowler
 Allen Raines
 Valentine Merda
 Dorothy Bolton
 Earl Baxendale
 Annie Houre
 Mike Blatnicky
 Leah Tawney

The Band

The band, one of the outstanding organizations of B. H. S. was reorganized three years ago by Mr. George Bowen, advisor and leader of the band.

Rehearsals are every Tuesday night after school. One-fourth credit is received for playing in the band.

The organization plays at all home football and basketball games. It is unorganized.

The members are:

Louis A. Grebenak, Drum Major
Byron Alexander
Edgar Alexander
Stanley Broadhurst
Arthur Brotten
Billy Calland
Richard Camp
Herbert Campbell
Granville Carter
Ned Carlisle
Fred Case
Eddie Curran
Earl Eifort
Vin Flickinger
Delmond Getz
John Gorance
Wilson Heller
Russell Homer
Eugene Kesler
John Marvin
Ray Allen Reitzel
Allen Raines
Elton Sellars
Lyle Sellars
Reed Shields
Henry Stoner
LeRoy Torain
Russell Van Hyning
Uriel Yoder

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. George Bowen, has seventeen members, who practice on Monday afternoons.

This group aims to study the best music and to learn voice control.

Each member is given one-fourth credit a semester for his work in this club.

There are no officers. The members are:

Stanley Broadhurst
Allen Raines
Freddie King
Paul Burnley
Owen Beverington
Robert Wilsterman
Francis Werner
Perry Milich
Arthur Swanson
Tommy Flickinger
Don Gilcher
Edgar Alexander
Vincent Flickinger
John Marven
Bill Bierly
Ernie Bierly
Roy Hackney

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club this semester is composed of twenty-nine members, who meet every Thursday after school.

It is for girls who like singing and who are willing to spend at least one hour each week after school in practicing.

There are no officers. The members follow:

Marguerite Ford
Hattie Dirham
Jean Uhl
Cyril Barnett
Gretchen Stine
Dorothy Williams
Dorothy Wallace
Belle Levin
Harriet Flickinger
Catherine Dixon
Eleanor Carlisle
Dorothy Smith
Martha Gaugler
Ida Marino
Ava Barron
Helen Brotsman
Dorothy Lilley
Leah Tawney
Mary Jane Stumpf
Margaret Keck
Nelburtus Etling
Catherine Reder
Owean Starner
Ruth Jones
Anna Pasnik
Rita Jacobs
Beatrice Swarts
Betty Withers
Arlene Snyder

Student Council

The Student Council is one of the foremost organization in high school. In attendance the representatives have proved their loyalty by putting other things last.

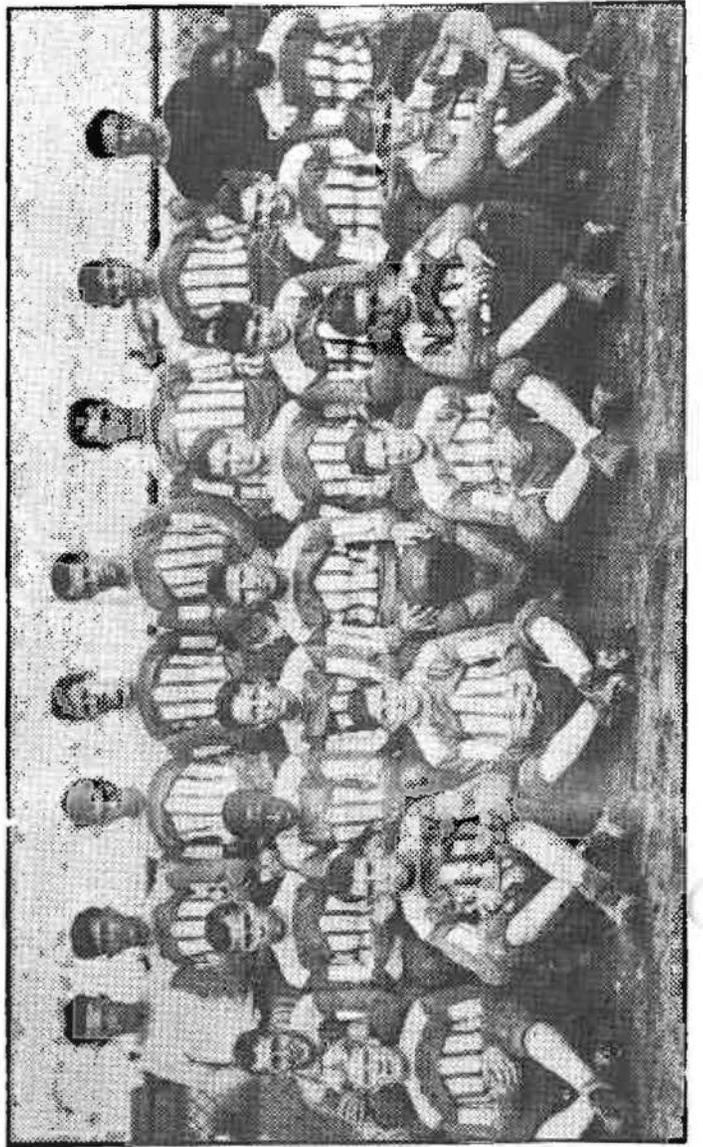
From time to time the Student Council has proved itself worthy. It has eliminated congestion in the corridors, and sponsored lunch hour movies. (These pictures were operated by Alexander Haidin and Francis Klase.) It has discussed general views of student conduct and problems of education, also the raising of standards of the high school to a higher level citizenship. This semester it held a contest to secure new school yells and a school song.

The council sent to fifty high school questionnaires to gather information for the betterment of B. H. S. and to improve the contents of the "B" book, which has been revised for the 1931-1932 semester.

There are twenty-one members in this group. Victor Weigand is president; William Bernard, vice president; Jean Uhl, secretary; Edgar Alexander, treasurer; and Helen Sherman, corresponding secretary. Members are:

Edgar Alexander
Alfred Axner
William Bernard
Stanley Broadhurst
William Calland
Antonette Hanzel
Lucille Holvey
John Marvin
Alfred McMillan
James Milford
Richard Moody
Josephine Platner
Fordyce Reese
Helen Sherman
Lana Snell
Henry Stoner
Mary Jane Stumpf
Jean Uhl
Thomas Weigand
Victor Weigand
Lillian Wymer





Football

The '30 football team enjoyed a fairly good season; winning five games, losing three and tying one. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Akron East, Massillon, and Wooster. North and Barberton battled to a 0 tie on homecoming day. West Tech Reserves of Cleveland, Ashtabula Harbor, Ravenna, Cuyahoga Falls, and Wadsworth all fell before the Magicians.

Team member on the opposite page are: Back Row, left to right—Karl Harter, assistant coach; Joe Pinter, guard; Harry Hartman, end; Manus Glancy, half back; Vic Weigand, quarter; Sam Bonner tackle and fullback; Paul Burnley, tackle, Jimmy Price, head coach.

Second Row—Francis Klase, halfback; Steve Ziblot, end; Len Chandler, tackle and end; Paul Whitman, fullback; Martin Seryak, center and captain; Dale Conrad, end; Mardis Williams, tackle; Bob Houck, guard; Ray Broaddus, tackle.

Front Row—Roy Smith, guard; Harold Briston, tackle; Joe Williams, half back; Bob Carson, guard; Delmond Getz, guard; and John Kosco, guard. Joe Guysick and Phil Zalar were absent at the time the picture was taken. Mr. Whiteman was faculty manager. and Lawrence Ferdinand, student manager.

BARBERTON	16	WEST TECH	0
BARBERTON	14	ASHTABULA HARBOR	0
BARBERTON	13	AKRON EAST	26
BARBERTON	0	AKRON NORTH	0
BARBERTON	0	MASSILLON	21
BARBERTON	14	RAVENNA	0
BARBERTON	33	CUYAHOGA FALLS	6
BARBERTON	38	WADSWORTH	0
BARBERTON	6	WOOSTER	20
BARBERTON	7	LAKEWOOD	34

Track

Track prospects seem to be looking up. From only two or three old members a fairly strong team has been built. Barberton had a rather tough schedule to overcome.

The schedule was:

April 16—Norton Center, Here.

April 25—Canton, Massillon, At Massillon.

May 2—Norton Center, Coventry, Magadore, Here

May 9—Wadsworth, Here

May 16—Cuyahoga Falls, There.

Members of the team and events which they took part in are:

Paul Whitman—pole vault, high hurdles, relay.

Joe Pinter—javelin, 100 yd., relay, shot put, 220 yd.

Jack Mutchie—880 yd.

Harold Harpley— 880 yd., mile.

Roy Hackney—discus.

Delmond Getz—220 yd., 440 yd.

✓ A. Litwak—low hurdles.

Woodrow Hawse—mile, relay.

✓ John White—mile.

Paul Szittai—mile.

✓ Cecil Mace—pole vault, broad jump, high jump, relay.

✓ Lewis Werner—low hurdles, high hurdles.

John Marvin—mile, relay.

Granville Carter—100 yd., 220 yd., relay, broad jump.

Tom Weigand—shot put, javelin, discus.

✓ George Reder—mile, 880 yd.

Earl Eifort—student manager.

✓ Jack McIntire—assistant student manager.

Golf

Golf this year was a sensational season of thrills and drives from the start. In all games and competitions the faculty played side by side of the team, yelling fore then tearing down the fairways to get their places near the hole.

The boys that remained on the squad after the many cuts were: John Hornacek, Frank Cimperman, Dale Conrad, Paul Burke, Frank Tonya, Charles Bliss, Steve Krupa, and Guy Moralle. There are other players who are not regulars but help out when the opponents aren't so strong. They are: George Sungy, Kenny Baughman, George Spoonster, Karl Hahn, John Kosco, and Paul Whitman.

The players and the faculty ran through the following schedule:

Mr. Whiteman is the golf coach.

May 2—Alliance.
May 6—North, There
May 9—West, Here
May 13—Canton, There
May 16—West, There
May 23—Massillon, There

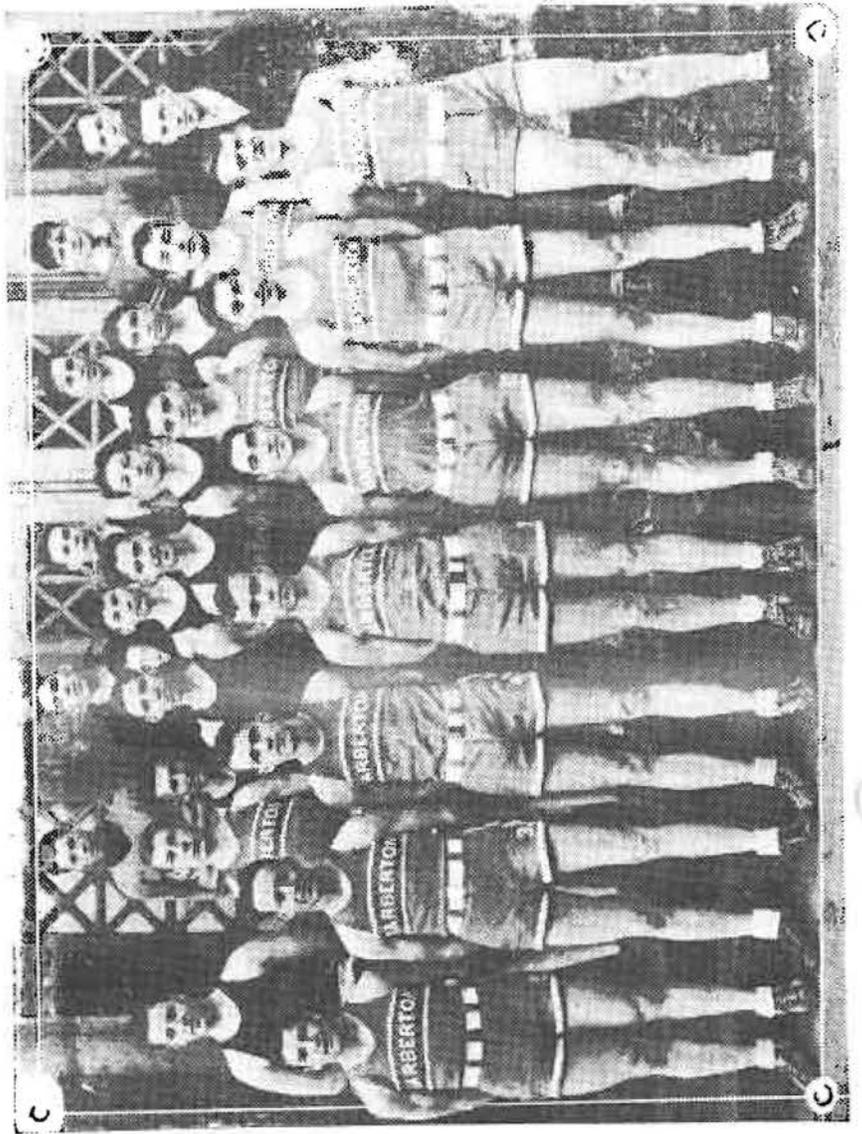
Tennis

Tennis is one of the minor sports of the school but one of great accuracy and skill. The team had been delayed in practicing on the account of spring football, but they began practicing steadily after the football duration ended.

Mr. Harter is tennis coach.

Me Chumpeen Football Boy

My son a Mike has a beega da chest
And plays da football a da best.
Learna da lesson; kicka da feet,
Pusha da men like da truck on da street.
He weara da leathera hat on lees head:
But yes! How he eats da lotsa bread.
He empty like da pocket durin' da strike,
But da gooda boy; hees my son a Mike.
De peeples da looks at me and say,
"Ez you son a Mike a gonna to play?"
My chest, she swell out. And me be so glad,
Becost Mike ez my son and me ez hees Dad.



Basketball

The 1930-1931 basketball season proved very successful for the "purple and white" clad boys of B. H. S. Having played thirteen games, the Magic cagers chalked up eight wins and five defeats. In the annual Goodyear tournament the boys fought their way to the second round where they were downed by the powerful Akron West team, who represented this district at the state tournament at Columbus. Early in the season they defeated the same team by a score of 20-19.

The members of the team on the picture on the opposite page are: Front Row, left to right—Joe Williams, Paul Whitman, Tom Weigand, Steve Ziblot, Walter Witwer, Ralph Saurer, and Captain Vic Weigand. Second Row—Don Gilcher, Phil Zalar, Ed Gerchek, Walter Smart, Woodrow Hawse, Allen Raines, Dale Conrad, Paul Burniey, Guy Moralle, Jack Baker, and Assistant Coach Karl Harter. Third Row—John Biggs, student manager, Don Burdette, Albert Lecky, Bill Bantz, Mardis Williams, student manager, and Head Coach Price.

BARBERTON	32	ORRVILLE	19
BARBERTON	24	AKRON EAST	36
BARBERTON	15	WADSWORTH	21
BARBERTON	20	AKRON WEST	19
BARBERTON	19	AKRON CENTRAL	20
BARBERTON	22	KENMORE	23
BARBERTON	27	NILES	24
BARBERTON	24	NEW PHILA.	19
BARBERTON	25	MASSILLON	33
BARBERTON	25	CUYA. FALLS	24
BARBERTON	31	WOOSTER	25
BARBERTON	32	SHARON, PA.	21
BARBERTON	32	RAVENNA	15
*BARBERTON	26	AKRON CENTRAL	16
*BARBERTON	16	AKRON WEST	30

*—Tournament games.

Girls' Athletics

Many activities in the line of sports are carried on by the girls. After training and practicing under the management of Miss Baughman, the girls have learned to play the games and learn the true meaning of sportsmanship.

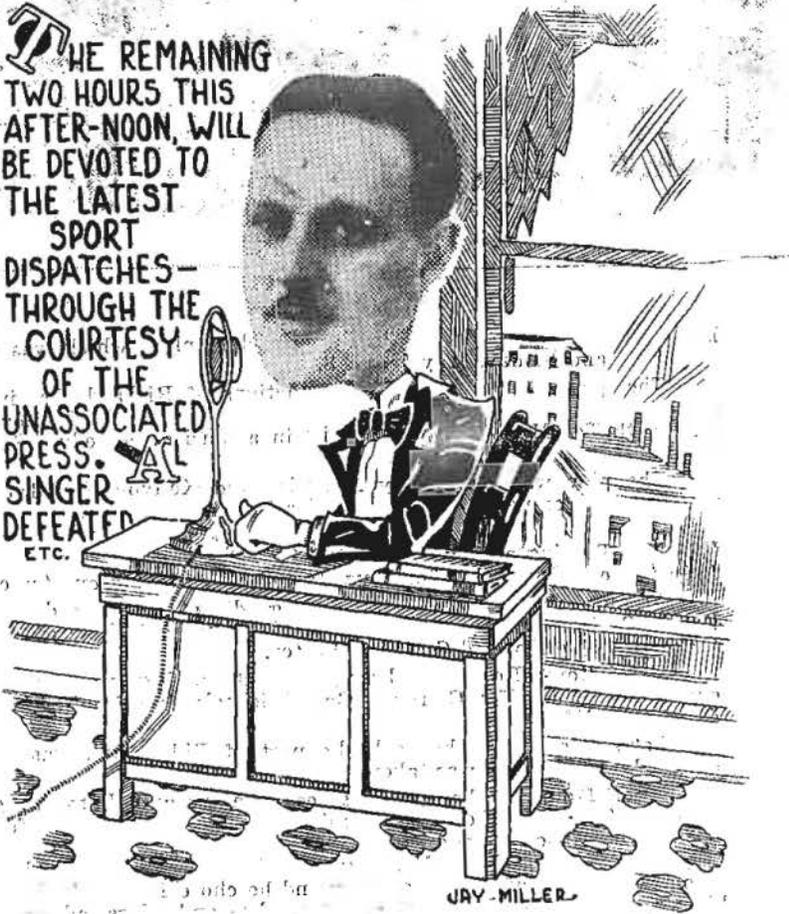
The fall semester found the girls organizing class basketball, and the girls from the 9B's to the 12A's were representing their classes. The 10A old girls won the championship. Soon after the January promotion, every one of the girls' teams ranging from the 12A's down to the 9B's were out to win the championship in volleyball for their class, but the 10A old girls showed their skill in this game.

When spring arrived the girls' captains were very busy hunting for a team. There were eight teams again combating and eliminating until the 10A old girls won the indoor baseball honor.

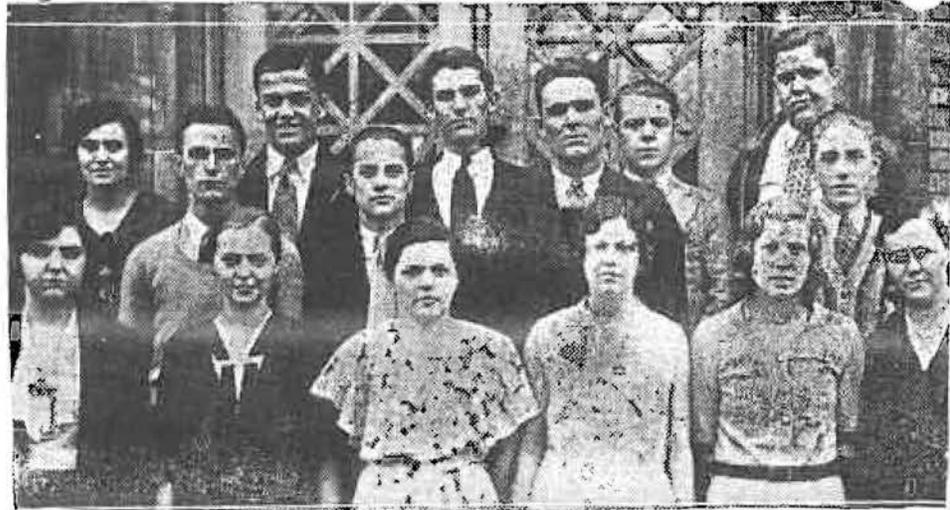
Miss Baughman sent out calls for the girls to come and try out for the track team, and many girls answered the call promptly.

Things We'll Remember Mr. Pieffer Broadcasting

THE REMAINING
TWO HOURS THIS
AFTER-NOON, WILL
BE DEVOTED TO
THE LATEST
SPORT
DISPATCHES—
THROUGH THE
COURTESY
OF THE
UNASSOCIATED
PRESS. **AL**
SINGER
DEFEATED
ETC.



Senior Class Play



"Honor Bright," a three act comedy, was chosen by the class advisors, Mr. Legrande Measell and Miss Bernice Van Hyning, and Miss Kisling, director, as the Senior A class play, which was given Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8.

The play centered around the actions of Richard Barrington, scion of an aristocratic Massachusetts family, and his love affairs with Tot Marvell, a chorus girl in a musical comedy, "Snap It Up."

The play was written by Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson and produced by Samuel French of New York.

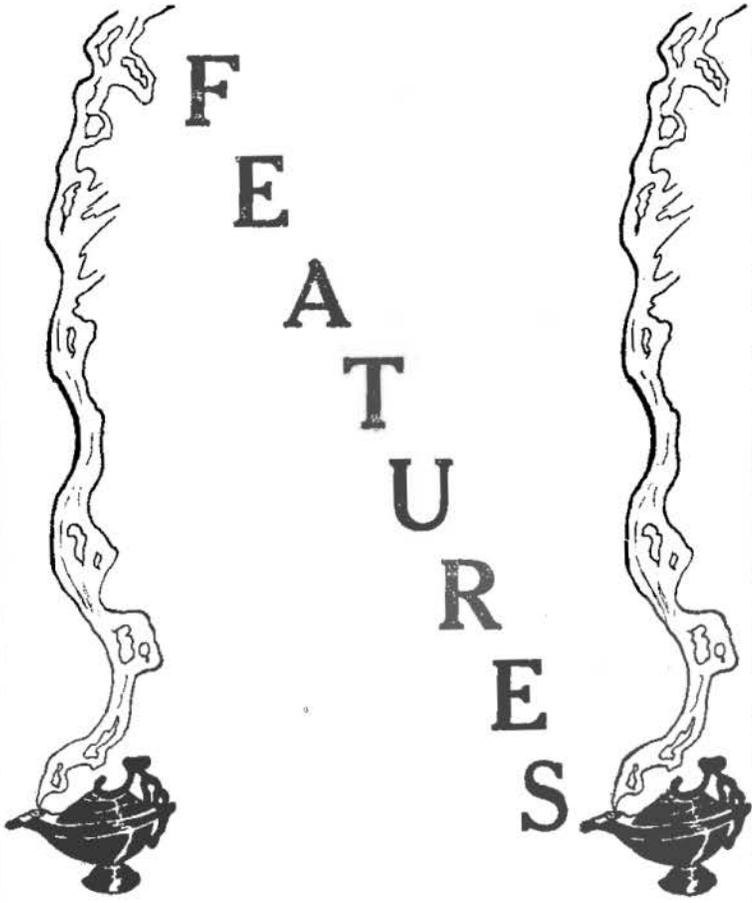
Front Row, left to right—Hattie Dirham, Maggie, the cook; Jean Uhl, Mrs. Barrington; Cyril Barnett, Mrs. Carton; Helen Davis, Honor Bright; Germaine Daly, Tot Marvel; and Virginia Finley, Anne.

Second Row—Miss Ethel Kisling, director; Clifford Wallet, Bishop Carton; William Bierly, Rev. Schooley; Earl Hackney, Watts, the butler; and Howard Crabtree, Foster.

Third Row—Robert Berlesky, Richard Barrington; Frank Kam-enar, deputy sheriff; Clarence Cox, Michael; and Louis Weigand, deputy sheriff.

Louis Grebenak, who took the part of Bill Drum, was absent on the day the picture was taken.

Stuart Moss was chosen as business manager and Victor Weigand, Delmond Getz, and Edgar Alexander were stage managers for the play. The stage managers were under the direction of Mr. John Moore, biology teacher. Mr. Legrande Measell, Senior A class advisor, had charge of the advertising and he chose Henry B. Kacher as his assistant. Miss Van Hyning, art teacher and class advisor, and Francis Werner had charge of the stage decorating. Madalyn Wilson was property manager, and William Bernard had charge of ticket sales. Ushers were under the management of Donald Hetrick. Miss Heuser, English teacher, had charge of make-up.



The Wedding of the Ads

Petite Miss Ad and Mr. Ad
Decided they would wed
And when they started in to plan,
To these stores they were led.

Right to PENNEY'S went Miss Ad,
And bought her wedding gown;
And he went straight to SNYDER'S store,
As happy as a clown.

The maid of honor bought her dress
From LADIES' STYLE SHOP,
Her hat from WEISS', her gloves from DAVIES,
And then to BARBENTON DRY GOODS did hop.

The best man thought that he would rather buy
At GOLDBERG'S his new clothes;
They both went to OSTROV'S though
To buy their shoes and hose.

From SAURER'S hardware store
They bought their kitchen stove;
And for their parlor furniture
Someplace else did rove.

Miss Ad took all the bridesmaids
To WEISBERGER'S shoppe;
And while they primped, WEIGAND'S radio
Just made them want to hop.

And then a baseball game they heard,
They paid attention then;
MISKIN'S Dry Cleaners played against
GALITZKY'S Shoe Store men.

M. G. STAN'S grocery store was closed,
In honor of the day
WYRE'S pharmacy was locked up tight,
All went to see them play.

FRASE & REISINGER were umpires,
And when the game was won
'Twas seen the victors bought their togs,
From SICKLER & HILL, by gum.

But now the bridemaids were all done,
And started in to "words;"
'Bout who should take their photographs,
But they then chose EDWARDS.

The bridegroom took the bride to DEWEY'S,
The best man went to MILLER & PATCH;
The bridemaids ate at TOY SANDWICH,
And the eggs they served weren't ready to hatch.

The ring was bought from AMBROSE DOLL,
The gifts from H. E. SIMON;
S. F. WATKINS insured their car,
Which was a baby Austin.

The bride's corsage was bought from CAINE'S,
The bridemaids' from WEST SIDE GREEN HOUSE;
They then went to PARK theatre,
Where they saw Micky the Mouse.

The wedding announcements were bought
From LAUGHLIN'S book store;
And they refreshed themselves,
At RUTLEDGE drug, next door.

The meat for the wedding feast,
Was bought from SIGLER & COMPANY,
The fruits and vegetables from M. RECHT,
The ice cream from ISALY'S.

The MAGICIAN gave the bride away,
As things began to hum;
Among the notables present were:
BUCHANAN, PARKER, & THOMPSON.

With money drawn from the GREAT NORTHREN
The happy couple went honeymooning;
And on returning, they started to save,
With CENTRAL DEPOSITORS & SAVING.

They settled down in a lovely bungalow,
That was just built for two
Built from savings at the FIRST-CITY bank,
A. A. MOORE financed it so they could woo.

Slams For Teachers Too

Mr. Pieffer—What a mustache!
Mr. Whiteman—Star radio announcer of B. H. S.

Miss Bell—Too little rouge.
Miss Thomas—E pluribus unum.

Miss Heuser—Preferred, blonds or Brunettes?

Miss Drayton—Small but mighty.

Mr. McAnlis—Come down to earth!

Mr. Measell—Sarcastic? Oh no!
Miss Van Hyning—Her smile wins them all.

Mr. Mollenberg — Heap Big Chief.

Miss Adamson—Back in eighteen hundred.

Miss Brillhart—Oh, that walk!

Mr. Hunt—A woman hater since he's married.

Mr. Reed—He's almost permanent.

Mr. Everett—Gee, how he knows his acids (maybe his onion too).

Mr. Easterling—Wonder why he's so interested in the "Magician."

Miss Boyd—Just try to act tough.

Miss Williams—Our little girl.
Mr. Harter—Oh, that hair and those eyes.

Miss Baughman—Our Helen Wills.

Mr. Moore—Insect lover.
Miss Kisling—What would the "Magician" do without her?

Mr. Bowman—"Bugs".
Miss Menke—A stitch in time saves nine.

Mrs. Turner—The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Mr. Hutchings—Is him muvver's sweetheart?

Mr. Wisehart — Good things come in little bunches.

Miss Canright—The only thing she can do.

Mill Bliler—B. H. S. sweetheart.

Mr. Bowen—Hot air!

Mr. Davidson—He's a jolly good fellow.

Mr. Light—Human encyclopedia.

Mr. Price—Hold that line!

Dreaming

When I sit by the firelight in the
nights to come,
Building my air castle on high,
My thoughts to Barberton High
will run,
For those thoughts can never die.
And voices of those that I knew
long ago,
Shall come back to me sitting here
Singing our songs that we sang
long ago,
And I'll feel that they all are near.
We weathered all storms and

we're never apart,
And like the good fellows they
were,
We loved one another and old
B. H. S.
And always we're loyal to her.
On my fireplace there glimmers
a candle tonight;
In time it has burned very low;
And I sit and dream and realize
tonight
That from our high school we soon
must go.

To the Graduates
Best Wishes of

**The Great Northern
Building & Loan Company**

104 Second St. N. W.

"A Barberton Institution For Barberton People"

Do You Know That

Woodrow Wilson goes to this school?

George Washington teaches?

There is a lot of air-minded seniors. (Also freshies).

We have an Indian in this school?

Mr. Mollenberg has a girl friend?

Vic Weigand doesn't like apples?

Miss Bell resolved to use more rouge?

Cyril Barnett has dimples?

Louis Weigand takes reducing exercises. But he only gets fatter?

Virginia Finley doesn't like to eat?

Mr. Bowman likes all insects?

Everyone gets good grades in civics.

Mr. Everett is a second Priestly?

Harold Briston can almost walk fast?

Norman Valoney doesn't like to sleep in Study Hall?

Bob Stumpf is almost grown up?

Ray Hyler has a girl?

Archie Otto's nickname is "Pop-eye."

Henry Stoner giges as much as any girl?

Frances Klase thinks a lot of himself?

Louis Grebenak struts?

Quality Courtesy Service

M. G. STAN

An I. G. A. Store

Phone SH. 3415

128 N. Second St.

Barberton, Ohio

The Magician
Wishes to Thank

THE BARBERTON HERALD

THE AKRON TIMES-PRESS

THE AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

For Courtesies Shown To The Staff

There is nothing quite so
personal as the gift of
your photograph

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

Edwards' Studio

BARBERTON, OHIO

Dewey's Restaurant

We Cater To Special Parties

Foods With The Home Flavor

Make Appetites Smile

Would You Believe It?

Helen Weaver declared she doesn't know the meaning of the word "love."

Madalyn Wilson went to church services with her blouse on inside out.

Miss Williams wears a size two shoe.

Mr. Mollenberg wears a size twelve and one half, (look for yourself).

Vic Weigand was know as a woman hater in grade school.

Louis Weigand objects to having make-up put on his rose petal complexion.

The teachers who take Yo-Yos (those do-dads on strings) away from playful students are usually the ones who have children of

their own at home.

When vocational slips were filled out, one student in B. H. S. said his first choice was to be a "gigalo" (dancer to you); second, an undertaker; and third, a banker.

In that "personal" quiz (for girls only) there was a question which read as follows: "Would you allow a boy to kiss you just in order to have a date?" A certain girl answered, "I'd get the date first and then kiss him."

Betty Werner's grades were at the same level with "Vic" Weigand's when they were in grade school.

Fassnacht have for their favorite pastime "roller-skating."

Congratulations and Best Wishes

To the Boys and Girls of the '31 Class

**The Central Depositors Bank
and Trust Co.**

Barberton, Ohio

S. F. WATKINS

INSURANCE THAT SAVES

24-28 McKenna Bldg.

Phone SH. 1824

Limericks

There was a young man named
Clif Wallet,
One night he danced at a ballet;
Some said 'twas a prance,
Others said "A toe dance,"
Says P-nuts, "A hula, I calls it."

There lived a dame named Carlisle
She had a peculiar smile;
She fell in love one day,
Then was heard to say,
"I'd walk for him on pins to the
Nile."

I once knew a lassie—Kathleen,
In old Ireland she was a queen.
'Twas planned from above,
One day she fell in love,
Say Roy, "I think she's quite
keen."

There was a young girl named
Nadine,
Such a lassie was ne'er to be seen,
She said, "Boys are punk,
I think they're the bunk!
I'm as independent as Mary, the
dean!"

Compliments of

West Side Green Houses

Phone SH.1314

Congratulations and Best Wishes
To All Graduates
from
CALEB DAVIES
Barberton's Dependable Dry Goods Store

A boy friend came out to see
Madalyn,
Papa threatened to give him a
paddlin';
When the boy friend heard,
He said never a word,
But he hiked out the door a
skidaddlin'.

Then there was that feller named
Bill,
His ambition was to own a still;
The cops came through the
woods,
Caught Bill with the goods,
And now he's serving time—still.

There was a young lady named
Weaver,
She worked 'round the house like
a beaver;
She got a mark on her neck,
Told her mother how—by heck,
But her mother wouldn't believe
her.

Then there was that tom-boy
called "Dot,"
She went skating with Miss Fass-
nacht,
The skates were well oiled,
Her dress got quite soiled,
And now she won't sit on a cot.

There was a young cowboy named
Vic;
On a bronc he decided to stick,
The bronc did jump,
Poor Vic got a bump
"Oh! Mother, please help me
quick!"

Goldberg Clo. Co.
Agents for the Famous Scotch Woolen Mills
Made to Order Suits
Any Style \$22.50

55

SENIORS

To You We Offer
Our Most Sincere
Congratulations
ISALY'S

We have a classmate named Bob
Some people class him a "snob,"
When he goes to Rec,
He dances like "heck,"
But he makes the lass's hearts
throb.

She was so dumb she thought
noodle soup was a kind of sham-
poo.

Alfred Weisberger: Mistah
Ottist I vant you should make
me a doughnut sign.

Painter: Certainly, Mr. Weis-
berger, but I thought you were
a butcher, not a baker.

Weisberger: Sure I am a
butcher; I vant it a sign. "Dough-
nut Hendel de Feesh."

Angeline Begg: What causes
laughter?

Mr. Everett: My girl, a laugh
is a peculiar contortion of the hu-
man countenance, voluntary or in-
voluntary, superinduced by a con-
catenation of external circum-
stances, seen or heard, of a ridicu-
lous, ludicrous, jocose, mirthful,
funny, facetious or fanciful na-
ture, and accompanied by a cac-
kle, chortle, cachinnation, giggle,
gurgle, gaffaw, or roar.

Of all the sad surprises there are
none that can compare
With treading in the darkness on
a step that isn't there.

Compliment of

The Barberton Dry Goods Co.

"Barberton's Busiest Store"

Home of Merchant Stamps

Park Theater

Friday and Saturday May 29-30

Charles Beckford and J. Farrell McDonald

In James Oliver Curwood's

River's End

Story of the North West Mounted

Frances Werner: I want a chicken.

Farmer: Do you want a pullet.
Frances: No, I want to carry it.

Bill Bernard (to friend in hospital): And you haven't noticed what a lovely nurse you have?

Patient: No, no.

Bill: Don't you think I ought to sent the minister around to see you?

Dir Tom take his typewriter on that business trip with him?

No. She's not a portable typewriter.

She: What do you like best about a co-ed?

He: My arms.

Frank Kamenar: Last week I bought a tire cover from you, and now I want my money back.

Clerk: Why?

Frank: I put it on one of my tires and hadn't driven ten miles before the blamed thing wore out!

Visitor: How do you know, Bill, that the new baby is a girl?

Bill: Ain't they powdering it all the time?

There is a lassie named Jean,
The boys class her as "keen;"
Her personality is fine,
Says that she's be mine,
And I think that she is a queen.



Congratulations
Seniors
Sigler & Co.
955 Wooster Rd. W.
Phone SH. 3014



We Thank The Girls of B. H. S.
for Their Patronage.

And Trust That We May Continue to
Serve Them in the Future

Weisbergers'

110 Second St.N.W.

Teacher: Give an example of
period furniture.

Star-o-hope: Well, I should say
an electric chair, because it ends
a sentence.

Mr. Mollenberg: I'm a little
stiff from golfing.

Miss Bell: Where did you say
you were from.

Don Aldrich: What shall I say
about the peroxide blonde who
made such a fuss at yesterday's
game?

Stu Moss: Why, just say that
the bleachers went wild.

He climbed the tallest mountains,
The public cheered his feat,
He lost his life while climbing
Into a rumble seat.

—The Pathfinder

He: What is your brother in
college?

She: A halfback.

He: I mean in his studies.

She: Oh, in his studies he's
away back.

SENIOR SONGS

The Peanut Vendor
Would You Like to Take a
Walk?

Three O'clock in the Morning
We're in the Navy Now.

Sailing

Anchors Away

Go Home and Tell Your Mother

Singing in the Rain

The King's Horses

Solomon Levi

Miller & Patch

SNAPPY LUNCH

Corner Fifth and Tuscarawas Ave.

GIVE US A TRY

Free Parking To Customers In Rear

IDEAL LUNCH

Kenmore Boulevard

Hearty Congratulations To
The Graduates
CHAS. SNYDER

Clothier

509 W. Tusc. Next Door to Woolworth's

Ideal Seniors

Shh! Quiet! Here come the two ideal seniors of B. H. S., arm in arm, down the hall. Gee, aren't they a fine looking couple? And those flashy brown and orange blazers certainly don't detract from their charming appearance. The girl has the quiet manners of Jean Uhl and is the possessor of Midge Shreiner's abounding pep. Her complexion is fair, like Mary Gorance's, and those dark-lashed eyes could belong only to Virginia Finley. Notice Moray Hille's light-brown hair, which falls into shining waves over Dot Poulton's well-shaped head; and wouldn't Billie Snell's classic nose make Venus de Millo turn green with envy?

See! She has turned her head sidewise and displays a profile identical with that of Jennie Chirich. When she smiles Hattie Dir-

ham's friendly smile, Betty Werner's white, even teeth flash through Helen Davis' cupid-bow mouth. It surely must be Gretchen Stine's giggles which deepen Cyril Barnett's coquettish dimples. She has the small, dainty hands of Arlene Irish; and that slender figure must surely belong to Arlene Engle. She has Germaine Daly's pretty arms and, completing the picture, she trips lightly along on Eleanor Carlisle's feet and Ruth McCorke's ankles. What a girl!

She is wonderful, but look at the boy who is with her. His personality is equal to Vic Weigand's pleasant disposition, combined with Harold Briston's quiet friendliness. His complexion is dark like Bill Bierly's, and the light freckles of Peanuts Wallet are sprinkled liberally over the bridge of his nose. And that nose must belong to Stu Moss. Don't you just long to run your fingers through that dark curly hair? Just like Bill Bernard's. Note his profile when he turns. Doesn't it resemble that of Johnny Smith? Those flashing eyes surely are Elwood Buffington's and his capable, fine-looking hands could belong to none other than Alfred Weisberger. Wilson Heller's lips part into a smile as wide as Ed Alexander's, disclosing the pearl-white teeth of Bob Berlesky.

Say, they are ideal seniors, Aren't they?

Where Quality Is
Not Expensive

Wyre's Pharmacy

"The Friendly Store"

Corner Lake and Second

Compliments of

The FIRST-CITY SAVINGS BANK

Barberton, Ohio

Member Federal Reserve System

Do You Remember When

Madalyn Wilson wore "war paint?"

P-nuts Wallet ate his lunch in the center of the floor at Miss Bliler's party?

Elizabeth Werner wore horn-rimmed glasses?

The duckling hatched in the lab?

Joe Bodnar did a Rudy Vallee in typing class and was ousted?

Miss Williams slapped "Uncle Walt's" face in cafeteria?

Beulah Steele had short hair?

Paul Galitzky held first place in Helen Weaver's heart?

Francis Klase made a flying tackle in Study Hall to get a piece of candy from Mark Haidin?

Coach Price first came to Central and all the girls fell for him?

Mr. Pieffer didn't have a moustache?

P-nuts Wallet had straight hair?

Cyril Barnett wore shell-rimmed "specs?"

Bill Bernard pulled the chair from under Moray Hille at the Senior prom.

Alfred Weisberger wore short pants?

Louis Galitzky didn't "go" for Helen Weaver?

Joe Shaw caused many a maiden's heart to flutter?

Louis Grebenak "drum-majored" up and down the football field?

Peg Cline taught journaling?

Vic Weigand didn't have a "way with women?"

M. RECHT

226 Second St. N. W.

Always First

in

Groceries, Fruits and Meats

Try Us

We Deliver

Phone SH.1214

Always The Latest Styles

At New Low Prices

Weiss'

Apparel For Misses, Women And Children

Tuscarawas & 4th

Bob Berlesky gave exhibition dances with Elnora Rhodenbaugh.

The present Senior A class had their freshman picnic at Summit Beach Park?

We first began to speak French?

Henry Kacher couldn't remember the word "chase" in his chapel speech and said "whach- ma call it?"

We got our rings and pins?

We got our blazers?

Cyril Barnett couldn't get through the door?

Jean Uhl had short straight hair?

Eleanor Carlisle stepped on the front of the stage and the board broke?

Jean Uhl wouldn't look at a boy?

The present Senior A class had their sophomore picnic at Chipewa Lake?

Ginny Finley started to school here?

Bill Bernard broke that seat in Latin class?

Hattie Dirham ran out of civics class to buy and extra for Mr. Mollenberg?

Moray Hille exploded a test tube in chemistry lab?

The civics classes held spring house-cleaning in Mr. Mollenberg's room?

Virginia Finley met an "old flame" from Canton playing football at the Springfield game?

Miss Bliler entertained the Senior A class in Canal Fulton?

Moray Hille wore

P-nuts Wallet sang "Are you Ashamed of me" in chapel?

Al Weisberger gave out his Hi-Y pin?

Henry Kacher argued "Sir Roger de Coverly" in English class?

Athletic Equipment

Magazines

Newspapers

Soft Drinks

Sundaes

Sodas

Sickler and Hill

112 Second St. N. W.

Congratulations

Seniors

Laughlin's Book Store

Paints

Decorations

Can You Imagine

Stu Moss not talking?	Mr. Mollenberg not shaking his finger?
Virginia Finley on a diet?	Peanuts Wallet not arguing?
Gretchen Stine not giggling?	Louis Weigand not chewing gum?
Moray Hille without her make-up?	Vic Weigand with a necktie?
Dora Ling with her hero?	Beatrice Cahall without her "paint?"
Donald Aldrich with his hair combed?	Johnny Smith not giving some girl the "rush?"
Louis Weigand when he was little?	Mr. Bowman doing a spring dance?
Harold Briston running?	Bill Bernard not driving a car?
Louis Grebenak not being conceited?	Helen Weaver without her blush?
Dorothy Poulton falling in love?	Miss Bell without her dabs of rouge?
Cyril Barnett playing tennis?	Anna King without her cu
Peanuts Wallet without his cackle?	
Alfred Weisberger proposing?	

Buchanan, Parker & Thompson

Extend To The Graduating Class

Their Congratulations

A Men's Store For Young And Old

C. E. SAURER HARDWARE CO.

Tennis Goods, Baseball Goods,
And Fishing Tackle

210-212 Second St. N. W.

Phone SH. 1222

Barberton, Ohio

Miss Van Hyning wearing a red dress with big green dots.

Edgar Alexander not yelling "Hello-o-o!"

Harold Briston standing up straight and moving by ambition?

Paul Anderson not studying?

Margaret Baxendale not talking?

Launette Cox with short hair?

Arlene Engle in a long dress?

Mary Gorance with a date?

Wilson Heller not wise-cracking?

Henry Kacher not killing copy.

Mr. Whiteman not talking loud?

B. H. S. without a radio?

Billie Snell not liking Paulie Whitman?

Joe Bodnar not playing his "fiddle."

Vera Darin not getting an "A" in French?

Arlene Engle with glasses and long, straight hair?

Bill Bernard with a high, dainty voice?

Cyril Barnett executing a tap dance on top of the piano?

Alfred Weisberger as a matinee idol?

Edgar Alexander not springing wisecracks?

Jean Uhl short and fat?

Vic Weigand just benchwarmer?

Moray Hille with fiery red hair?

Louis Weigand in tights?

Compliments of

Frase & Reisinger

DRUGGISTS

493 W. Tusc. Ave.

Rutledge Drug Co.

Drugs and School Supplies

Visit Our Eighteen Foot Soda Fountain
Lunches

W. Tusc. Ave.

"THE REXALL STORE"

Tel. SH. 1814

Farewell

This candle of "high school" is
nearly burned out,
From these dearly loved rooms we
must part;
We then will become a part of the
busy throng—
An entirely new life we must
start.
Some of our crowd will continue
to college,
To be great professors and doctors
some day;
Others who possess no desire for
college
In this Magic City will stay.

Many will go into nurse's training,
To nurse their sick brethren back
to health;
While others will become great
business men,
And acquire for themselves untold
wealth.
But no matter what we are, or
where we may be—
A skillful surgeon or a sailor on the
sea—
Our Barberton High School, our
beloved Alma Mater,
Will always remain cherished in
our memory.

Special Onyx Hosiery

\$1.00

Silk from Top to Toe - Sheer Chiffon
Modern French Heel

Ladies' Style Shop

64

YOU

Are the Men and Women
of Tomorrow

**HELP
BARBERTON
GROW**

**Boost the
Advertisers**

Caine's Flowers

We're As Close To You As Your Phone

Phone SH. 3913

Vin F.: There's something dove-like about you.

Harriet F.: You flatterer.

Vin. F.: Yes, you're pigeon-toed.

Seniors were made for great things,
Sophomores were made for small,
But it has never been recorded
Why the juniors were made at all.

Martin Hemker: I bet you were mad when you caught that skunk.

Archie Otto: You bet. I was highly incensed.

Wilson Heller: What's the difference between vision and sight?

Delmond Getz: My girl is a vision and yours is a sight.

Senior Slang

O my cow!
Ya big sissy!
Ya dumb egg!
Holy cow!
Holy catfish!
Ye Gods!
Blow me down!
My body and soul
Got any gum!
Baloney
Ya big sap!
Sez you!
Watta dumb cow!
Wouldja for a red apple?
You're gaa gaa!

Does your English teacher mark on punctuation?

Does she! Say, she takes off ten points every time you a period upside down.

H. E. Simon

Diamonds - Watches - Gift Shop

Expert Repairing

513 W. Tuscarawas Avenue

Chic

easy for her who shops at J.C. Penney's!

... because we have the things to carry her 'round the clock in smartness: jaunty sports for campus wear, smarts silk frocks for informal dress occasions, and evening things that will assure popularity. . . . because we have the smart accessories to complete the picture. Best of all. . . because our prices make it so!

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

When he first came to see her,
He showed a timid heart;
And when they talked together,
They — sat — thus — apart.

But when their love grew,
And learned the joy of a kiss,
They knocked out all the spaces,
ANDSATUPCLOSELIKETHIS.
—The Trumpeter.

Dorothy P.: Why do they call
those things dressing downs? You
can't dress in one of them.
Lou's G.: Well, you don't take
a bath in a bathrobe, do you?

Vera Darin: Certainly I be-
lieve in post mortems. How terri-
ble it would be not to know what
you have died of!

Butcher: Come now, John, be
lively. Break the bones in Mr.
Williamson's chops and put Mrs.
Smith's ribs in the basket for her.
John: (briskly) All right, sir;
just as soon as I have sawed off
Mr. Jones' leg.

Little drops of acid,
Little grains of zinc,
Placed inside a test tube,
Makes a awful—odor.

Mary had a little car,
She drove it down to see the
show,
And every time she tried to park,
The copper made her go.

And every time she tried to go,
The traffic made her stop,
She reached the theatre in time,
To see the curtain drop.

Toy Sandwich Shop

SPECIAL

DINNERS

DAILY

530 Tuscarawas Avenue W.



Congratulations
To The
CLASS OF JUNE '31



May you be the Shining Light of the
Future Generation.

D. MISKIN

The Tailor

Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Cor. 2nd & Tusc.

Phone SH. 6819



Congratulations
 to the
June Class of 1931
THE A. A. MOORE CO.
 FIRST-CITY SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

WHY TEACHERS GET GRAY

W—illiam Bernard
 H—elen Weaver
 Y—urchiak, yes, John

T—onya, Frank
 E—lizabeth Lustig
 A—rchie Otto
 C—yril Barnett
 H—elen Davis
 E—dgar Alexander
 R—obert Berlesky
 S—amuel Bonner

G—ail Cattleberry
 E—leanor Carlisle
 T—omcik, Adam

G—retchen Stine
 R—uth McCorkle
 A—lice Kepler
 Y—ours truly.

GoOFY

'Twas springtime in the North-
 land,
 The sun was very hot;
 A polar bear took a monkey's
 tail
 And tied it in a knot.

The moon lit up the prairie,
 With its glaring light;
 The cooling breeze gently swayed
 the trees
 On that stormy night.

Then a big baboon ate a fat
 racoon,
 And thought him very fine;
 He ate a cow and two goats, too,
 Then said, "Let's go and dine."



W. L. Douglas

Dress Shoes

\$4.00 and up

At

J. Galitzky's

Ambrose Doll

JEWELER

534 West Tuscarawas

Hang me, I'm a curtain,
Twist me, I'm a pretzel,
Squeeze me, I'm a lemon,
Crack me I'm a nut.
Put me on the roof, I'm on air,
Put up your umbrella, I'm a rain-
drop,
Pickle me, I'm a herring,
Slam me, I'm a door,
Can me, I'm a peach,
Put me in the soup, I'm a noodle,
Strike me, I'm a match,
Soak me, I'm a sponge,
Put me in a cage, I'm cookoo.

Howard Crabtree: Where are
sweatshirts made?

Donald Hetrick: In sweatshops
of course.

Little drops of water
Freezing on the walks,
Makes the naughty adjectives
Mix in people's talk.

If You Don't Like It, Suet!
I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine
And liver round me every day,
We'll find a ham-let far away.
We'll meat life's frown with life's
caress
And cleaver road to happiness.

Vic.: Is her father fat?
Bill: Fat? Why, man, instead
of tucking a napkin under his
chin, he tucks it between his chins.

Sergeant (to colored sentry):
Now, Sambo, if anything moves
you shoot.

Sambo: Yes suh, Sahgent, an'
if anything shoots ah moves.

Norman Velloney: What makes
Stanley Broadhurst think he is a
musician?

George Nanna: I guess it's
cause he has drums in his ears.

500
Tuscarawas Ave. **OSTROVS'** Barberton

Chick, Snappy, Smart Looking
Shoes

Always Come From Ostrovs'

Always First With New Style

Hoisery Too

THE MAGICIAN

"Paul tried last night to kiss me."
Said Billie in accents bitter.
And then she added with a hiss,
"Oh, how I hate a quitter!"

Orator: Just think of our for-
est preserves.
Anna Shamrov: How about our
subway jams?

There is a Senior so dumb that
he thinks the Mexican border pays
rent.

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before the rushing train.
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain.

Then there was the absent-
minded professor who put the
clutch in the back seat and threw
out his wife.

Andrew Lecon to garage man:
Give me a teaspoon of water, two
cups of gasoline, and one-half cup
of oil for my Austin.
Garage Man: Do you want me
to whistle in your tires too?

Tiny dabs of powder,
Tiny dabs of paint,
Makes a lady's freckles,
Look just like they ain't.

It was midnight on the ocean,
It was storming to beat the band
But the sailor didn't mind it—
He was sitting on dry land.

WESTINGHOUSE
RADIOS-RANGES
AND REFRIGERATORS
ATWATER KENT RADIOS

F. J. Weigand

SH. 2324

SH. 1436

574 W. Tusc. Ave.

OPEN EVE.

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The Printing Department

Mr. Howard Wishart, Instructor

The Barberton High School Printing Department was established during the year 1916.

The present printing classes under an experienced instructor have been running quite an efficient printing department. Work in the printing room is carried on in much the same manner as in a large printing office.

Up until 1927 one small press was used for all printed material turned out. During 1927 the school bought a much larger press which at the same time enabled the journalism class to enlarge "The Magician," the school paper, which is printed in the printing room.

All printing students after having at least two semesters of experience in the printing room are classed as "advanced printers" who run the presses and compose important material to be run off on the presses. The newer students have definite assignments to "set up" which are later corrected by the instructor after a proof has been taken of them.

The printing classes besides printing "The Magician", also print all chapel programs, football, basketball, and track posters, absence and tardy slips, attendance record sheets, and many other printing jobs needed in the school. The room contains nearly one hundred cases of type.

The printing room is located in the southeast corner of the school under Superintendent U. L. Light's office.

BARBERTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, BARBERTON, OHIO