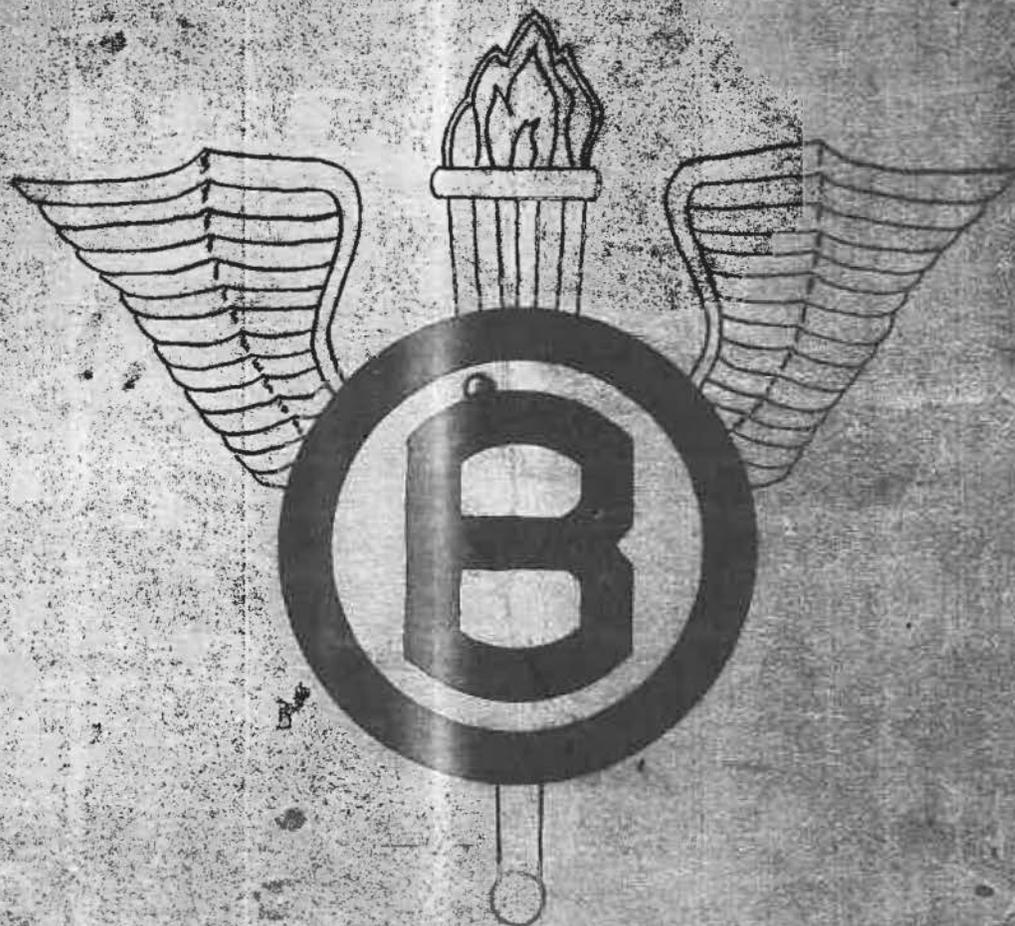


THE
MAGICIAN



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Barberton, Ohio.
High School yearbook,
Jan. 1931

Senior A Farewell Number

of

The Magician

January Class of 1931

Central High School, Barberton Ohio

Published by the Journalism Class

of B. H. S.

Journalism Class 30 Years From Today

Rose Mazan—Novelist of repute, author of "The Sheik of Malo J.", "The Eclipse Murder", etc.

Betty Alkire—Preacher's daughter, Madonna type, in love and married.

John Berkheimer—We forget Einstein, Webster, and all the great travelers and speakers, when we think of Johnnie.

Glen Boley—Reporter . . . that is, his wife'll find out anyway.

Bob Carson—on old timer on Wall Street . . . they named a city after him.

Frank Cservenyak—President of the Pittsburg Valve and Fitting Co.

James Edwards—He went to Hollywood . . . is playing opposite Pauline Wagner, leading lady.

Joe Gaysick—He's a sky waddy. He met 'her' out West and he gave up golf.

Mark Haidin—Scientist a-la-la! He invented more jumping belts and sky boats than Buck Roger ever saw.

Delight Hille—Her Scrap Books ar famous throughout the world.

Augusta Izo—Editor-in-chief of the Barberton Herald, that has an output of 90,000 72-page papers in an hour.

Paul Jennings—They draw his pictures for magazine covers.

Agnes Jolly—Jolly old soul, succeeds Mr. Pieffer as principal.

Mike Krosnick—Manager of the Eastern-Western Union Telegraph Co.

Dan Murin—Automobile dealer . . . has a good trade in Rolls-Royces, Lincolns and Convertible Flying Cars.

Bosco Nesitz—Owns all the houses on Pieffer Street, exculding the one in which he lived during his high school days. That belongs to his kid brother.

Dorothy Trump—"Of course, Paris and Monte Carlo are just gorgeous, but I think I like Broadway and Los Angeles better. C'Est Vouz, M'sieur . . ."

Pauline Wagner—As I said before, she's a leading lady for Jim Edwards. Did you see her in her latest picture, "The Romance of Sidi El Dakhr"?

Jack Weigand—His title still sticks. "The Demon Sportswriter."

Clifford Whitson—He invented the "spinature" golf course. That's the game they play in the dirigibles and zeppins.

January '31 Senior A Class



BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

High School Auditorium

January 18, 1931 7:45 p. m.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday evening, January 18, at the Central High School auditorium.

Rev. Theodore B. Dunton, who is leaving his pastorate in Barberton, February 1, will deliver the main address.

The baccalaureate program is arranged by Supt. U. L. Light with the cooperation of the ministerial association of Barberton and Mr. Bowen's musical department.

There are forty-three members in the graduating class.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 1. Overture, "Consecration" | Keler Bela |
| Priests March from Athalia | Mendelssohn |
| High School Orchestra | |
| 2. Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" | |
| 3. Invocation | Rev. R. R. Yocum |
| 4. Listen to the Lambs | Combined Glee Clubs |
| 5. Scripture Reading | Rev. Floyd Withrow |
| 6. My Task—E. L. Ashford | Combined Glee Clubs |
| 7. Prayer | Rev. F. R. Alkire |
| 8. Sermon | Rev. T. B. Dunton |
| 9. Hymn, "Now the Day is Over" | |
| 10. Benediction | Rev. B. S. Arnold |
| 11. March | High School Orchestra |

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

High School Auditorium

January 22, 1931

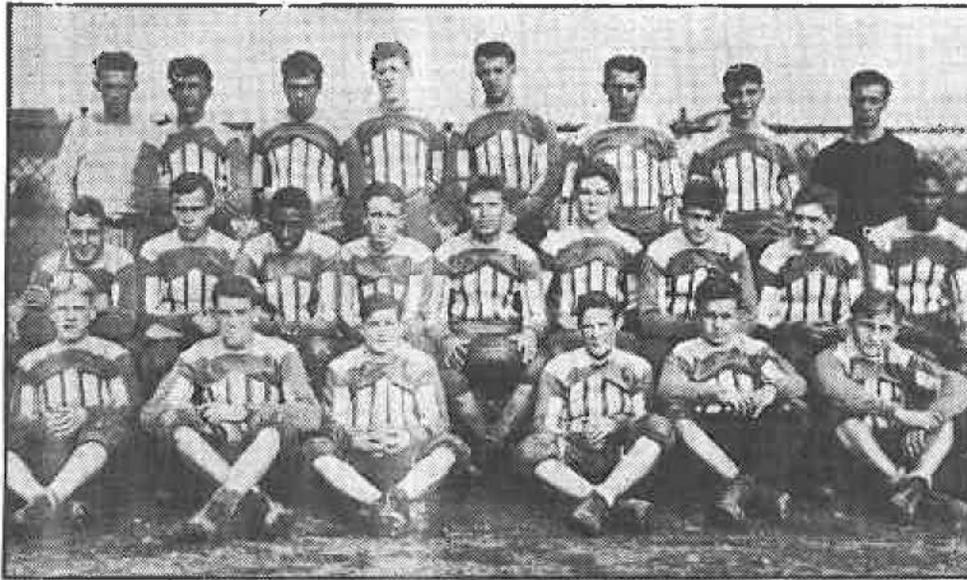
January 22 will mark the close of the high school careers of the forty-three seniors who are on the eve of graduation.

The program for commencement has been arranged by the class committee including: Augusta Izo, Betty Alkire, Agnes Jolly, Art Weller, James Edwards, and John Berkheimer.

With the aid of Mr. George Bowen, musical instructor, the following program was arranged:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" | Von Suppe |
| March, "Aida March" | Verdi |
| High School Orchestra | |
| Invocation | Rev. L. L. Snell |
| Oration, "Twenty Talents" | Etelka Tawney |
| Oration, "Leisure Time" | Agnes Jolly |
| Vocal Trio, "Allah's Holiday" | |
| Betty Alkire, Pauline Wagner, and Dorothy Trump | |
| Salutatory Address, "The Fifth Horseman" | Viola Sekicky |
| Valedictory Address, "Ambition" | Augusta Izo |
| Instrumental Quartet, "Scented Violets" | |
| Mary Lipovsky, Delight Hille, Eulalia Grigsby, and Alma Lilley | |
| Closing Oration, "Sail On" | John Berkheimer |
| Presentation of Diplomas | U. L. Light |
| Class Song | |
| Benediction | Rev. M. Wayne McQueen |

SPORT MEMORIES



—Courtesy of Barberton Herald

Back Row—Karl Harter, assistant coach; Joe P. nter, guard; Harry Hartman, end; Manus Glancy, halfback; Vic Weigand, quarter; Sam Bonner, tackle and fullback; Paul Burnley, tackle; Jimmy Price, head coach.

Second Row—Frances 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, halfback, Bob Carson, guard; Delenard Getz, guard; John Kosco, guard.

Joe Guysick and Phil Zalar were absent at the time the picture was taken. Guysick played fullback and Zalar played a guard position. Mr. Whiteman as faculty manager, succeeded Mr. French and Lawrence Ferdinand succeeded Bosco Nesitz as student manager.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

During our four years at Barberton High School the football teams won 13 out of 27 games. Three ties occurred during this time and the teams scored a total of 393 to their opponents' 429 points.

The first three years under the reign of Coach Stanley Pratt, who a semester before our entrance into high school, guided the Magic eleven through one of the most successful seasons the school ever had, the team won 8 out of 26 games and scored 252 points to their opponents' 323.

The 1930 team under Coach James Price and Assistant Coach Karl Harter registered 5 victories, 4 losses, and one tie. They scored a total of 141 points to their opponents' 106.

1930 Coach James Price	
B—16 Cleveland West Tech	0
B—14 Ashtabula Harbor	0
B—13 Akron East	26
B—0 Akron North	0
B—0 Massillon	20
B—14 Ravenna	0
B—33 Cuyahoga Falls	6
B—38 Wadsworth	0
B—6 Wooster	20
B—7 Lakewood	34
	106
	141
Won 5, lost 4, tied 1.	

1927 Coach Stanley Pratt	
B—6 Central	12
B—18 Cleveland Lincoln	0
B—12 Garfield	0
B—0 East	25
B—0 North	2
B—28 Orrville	7
B—6 Elyria	16
B—0 Kenmore	12
B—6 Wadsworth	0
	74
	76

1928 Coach Stanley Pratt	
B—45 Wooster	7
B—7 Garfield	7
B—0 East	33
B—7 North	25
B—20 Central	33
B—12 Elyria	25
B—6 Lorain	14
B—33 Kenmore	12
B—6 Massillon	7
	163
	136
Won 2, lost 6, tied 1.	

1929 Coach Stanley Pratt	
B—20 Wooster	0
B—0 Garfield	13
B—6 East	26
B—0 North	6
B—0 Ravenna	0
B—0 Massillon	19
B—0 Cuyahoga Falls	12
B—14 Kenmore	10
	86
	40
Won 2, lost 5, tied 1.	

Class Briefs

Class Roll	Ambition	Prototype	Screen Slams
Elizabeth Alkire	To be a grand opera singer.	Bebe Daniels	"The Girl Said No"
John Berkheimer	To be a criminal lawyer.	Eddie Cantor	"You Never Know Women"
Glen Boley	To be a cartoonist	Edmund Lowe	"The Blond Saint"
Martha Carey	To be a nurse.	Lupe Velez	"The Pagan"
Robert Carson	To be a commercial artist.	Robert Montgomery	"Sea God"
Len Chandler	To be a musician.	Amos	"Amos 'nd Andy"
Marjorie Chisnell	To study music.	Louise Fazenda	"Common Clay"
Nick Chordas	To be a prohibition agent.	Wallace Berry	"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"
Frank Cservenyak	To get a politch ejukashon.	Johnny Mack Brown	"We're in the Navy Now"
James Edwards	To become a doctor.	Chester Morris	"Half Shot at Sunrise"
Eulalia Grigsby	To be a bookkeeper.	Louise Huntington	"Those Three French Girls"
Joe Guysick	To be a professional goffer.	Richard Dix	"Bulldog Drummond"
Mark Haidin	To be an undertaker.	John Gilbert	"Whoopee"
Beatrice Harvey	To be a dramatist.	Polly Moran	"Flaming Youth"
Delight Hille	To be a nurse.	Vivienne Segal	"Office Wife"
Chester Hoch	To be an interior decorator.	Buster Keaton	"Old Ironsides"
Kenneth Houser	To be a farmer.	Lawrence Tibbet	"Ingagi"
Joe Ittes	To become a millionaire.	Marx Brothers	"Tin Gods" with Hugo Lindner
Augusta Izo	Just to be a success.	Ruth Hanna McCormick	"Stranded in Paris"
Paul Jennings	To be a colonel in the army.	Conrad Nagel	"Sonny Boy"
Agnes Jolly	To be a social welfare worker.	Kay Francis	The Temptress
Alma Lilley	To be a great organist.	Barbara Stanwyck	Madame X
Hugo Lindner	To be an engineer.	Ronald Colman	Tin Gods with Joe Ittes
Mary Lipovsky	To be a nurse.	Winnie Lightner	"The Street Girl"
Violet Logan	To become a mother.	Lily Damita	"Call of the Flesh"
Roy Meacham	To be a traveling salesman.	William Powell	"The Sea God"
Marceil Milbourne	To go to college.	Maureen O'Sullivan	"The White Sister"
Paul Morvick	Just to be happy.	Charles Chaplin	"The Big House"
Dan Murin	To be a musician.	Jack Holt	"The King of Jazz"
Bosco Nesitz	To be a newspaper man.	El Brendel	"Phantom of the Opera"
Ev ^a Park	To be a secretary.	Marian Dayles	"Those Three French Girls"
Bernard Phillips	To be an aviator.	Louis Wolheim	"Such Men are Dangerous"
George Rammell	To be a scientist	Charles Bickford	"The Sheik"
Viola Sekicky	To be an interior decorator	Norma Shearer	"Madam Satan"
Helen Sumer	To be a nurse.	Marie Dressler	"Reducing"
Etelka Tawney	Matrimony	Loretta Young	"Her Wedding Night"
Dorothy Trump	Live to the fullest extent.	Ruth Chatterton	"Let Us Be Gay"
Pauline Wagner	Have a home of her own.	Mary Brian	"Hook, Line and Sinker"
Arthur Weller	To be a pilot.	Gary Cooper	"Singing Fool"
Willie Yancey	To be a doctor.	Andy	"Amos 'nd Andy"
Charles Weigand	To be an aviator	Charles Farrell	"Ten Nights in a Bar Room"
Genevieve Yoder	To be an office girl.	Hedda Hopper	"Those Three French Girls"

Class Prophecy

The hour of international noon chimed forth. The magnificent celebration for the unveiling of the giant rocket ship, Mars, opened with the world's symphony orchestra playing the January, 1931, class song. It was the 29th day of the 13th month in the year of our Lord 1955. The mighty Barberton airport was black with the assembled thousands. The sky was over-cast with the multitude of ships which hung motionless in the air. The suburbs, Cleveland, Youngstown, and Akron, had emptied themselves for the joyous occasion. Man was at last ready to conquer space and explore the unknown planet, Mars.

Mayor Robert L. Carson welcomed the throng with his usual Scotch joke. As he finished his speech through the amplifiers, the doors of the colossal hanger swung wide and the envied ship lay for the first time to public view.

On the speakers' platform arose the pilot, Arthur Weller, to receive his commission from Joe Ites, head of the U. S. Aeronautics department. After a short address, Marcell Milbourne, stepped forward and christened the ship with pure scotch, presented by Nick Chordas. Genevieve Yoder, the designing artist, and Chester Hoch, the interior decorator, explained their work in short talks as the crew passed into the ship. Before the hatch was sealed, Nick Chordas and Violet Logan with their seven little Cleopatras came strolling in. After the final inspection, the ship rose slowly from the ground; and to the plaudits of the people it roared away into infinite space.

Aboard the ship, Kenneth Houser, the navigator, and Hugo Lindner, the mathematician, set the course. Roy Meacham strolled out of the beauty parlors run by Paul Jennings and reported the oxygen tanks to be filled and asked why the early start. Chief Engineer Bernard Phillips reported the motors working smoothly, as Helen Sumer, the dietician, passed out the noon day food pills.

On the forward deck the hostess, Pauline Wagners, was in an interesting game of ping-pong with the newspaper staff; Glenn Boley, head of the New York Times, and Eva Parks, society Editor.

Jack Weigand, head of physical culture, was so mobbed by admiring females as he made his way to the ship, that he had to be revived by Joe Guysick, who tossed him into the ship's swimming pool. Mark Heidin, the undertaker, rescued him from the water but refused to take care of half-dead people.

From the rear loop-hole, James Edwards, the photographer, and Paul Morvick, his assistant, were taking unusual views of the fast receding earth. Their minds did not seem to be on their work, for Viola Sekicky, actress and costume designer, had showed them her interpretation of feminine styles on Mars.

In the lower storage hole, Dorothy Trump was in a heated argument with Bosco Nesitz, the chief ordinance officer, over her "Chevy" sport plane. Dorothy became so vehement in her language

that Bosco had to call for Frank Cservenyak, the interpreter. Frank soon straightened out the tangle, but hoped the language of Mars was more intelligible.

The 36 day journey was made pleasant and enjoyable by the accompanying group of musicians. In the front ballroom was to be found Marjorie Chisnell with Symphony orchestra. It contained many noted artists among whom were: Eulalia Grigby and Mary Lipovsky, violinists; Alma Lilley, pianist; and Betty Alkire, the Metropolitan's famous opera star.

However, Betty performed only spasmodically as her lawyer and life-long manager, John Berkheimer never did agree with Marjorie.

In the gold room was Dan Murin and his famous "Blues" orchestra. Among the jazz hounds were Delight Hille, saxophonist, and Len Chandler, mandolinist. Novelty stunts were always presented by Martha Carey of the 1950 follies and Beatrice Harvey, energetic tap dancer.

Comedy for the trip was furnished by Augusta Izo and her trained flees. She always persisted in giving her pets plenty of exercise and Etelka Tawney, the ordinance matron, protested giving them the freedom of the ship.

Time swiftly passed and George Rammel, the brilliant scientist, announced one Sunday morning, before service, that Mars was close by. Excitement reigned among the passengers as the chaplain, William Yancey, opened the service. However, under the magic oratory and wisdom of Agnes Jolly, the missionary, the promised goal was forgotten.

Suddenly, there was a fearful crash. The ship stood on end. "All hands to battle stations," rang the stern tone of Arthur Weller, the pilot. "Fill oxygen helmets and abandon ship" was the next command. And as we slowly floated down to the surface of Mars we thought of that mighty throng we had left so far behind.

—Betty Alkire

History of the January

Class of 1931

The commencement exercises, Thursday, January 22, will terminate a four year period of high school work for forty-three members of the Senior A class.

In January 1927 about one hundred twenty students entered Barberton High School. They were mainly eighth grade graduates from Hazelwood, Lincoln, Washington, and Highland Schools.

During the Freshman year we occupied the rooms on the first floor, which are customarily given to the newcomers. The second half of the same year we began to show signs of life when under the direction of Miss Thomas and Miss Bell we held our first class meeting. Our class officers were as follows: Paul Jennings, president; Arthur Weller, vice-president; Bob Carson, secretary and treasurer.

The second years the class roll decreased to eighty. Kathryn Beckley was elected president of

the class; Violet Logan, vice-president; and Augusta Izo, secretary and treasurer.

We grieved at the death of our classmate, John Leppzer, who was killed in a train accident on October 13, 1928. He was accompanied by Richard McHenry, a member of the June '27 class.

The class officers during our junior years were: Violet Logan, president; Augusta Izo, vice-president; Agnes Jolly, secretary; and Bob Carson, treasurer.

Our selection of a class ring was the main feature of the junior year. The ring selected was very attractive and different from rings of other classes.

While Junior A's we regretted the loss of our former class president, Kathryn Beckley, who died September 11, 1929.

The class officers for the Senior year were: John Berkheimer, president; Dorothy Trump, vice-president; Augusta Izo, secretary; and Agnes Jolly, treasurer.

This year was full of events. The class had to raise money for the senior banquet by holding bake sales and recreation dances. Our blazers of blue and gold were purchased the first semester of the last year.

Upon reaching old age we couldn't possibly look over the past without halting in our reminiscing at the happy four years spent in dear old B. H. S.

—Augusta Izo

1931 Class Will

We the class of January, 1931, being of sound mind, hereby will and bequeath the following to our dear ones who are left behind:

Article I

To Mr. Pieffer we leave our deepest appreciation for his kindness and best wishes for success in the future years.

To our dear teachers, one and all, we leave fond hopes for better classes in the future and only fond memories.

To Mr. Light we leave sincere regards and fond wishes.

To the janitors we leave all our dirt.

Article II

We bequeath to the Sr. B's our knowledge and learning.

To the Juniors we leave our winning personalities.

To the Sophomore class we leave only our best wishes.

We leave to the Freshmen, encouragement to aspire to the heights and fame that we, in our scope of years, have already attained.

Article III

John Berkheimer leaves his line with women and his ability to govern the Senior A class to Stuart Moss.

Betty Alkire leaves her giggle to Jean Uhl.

Augusta Izo leaves her intelligence to Johnnie Smith to help him graduate.

Jack Weigand leaves him reserved seat in Room 21 to Edgar Alexander.

Pauline Wagner bequeaths to Florence Fassnacht her bluffing ways.

Bosco Nesitz leaves his happy-go-lucky air to Cyril Barnett.

Alma Lillev bequeaths to Elizabeth Lutig her angelic manner.

Art Weller leaves his study hall privileges to John Kosco.

Mark Haidin leaves his funnel to Cliff Wallet.

Kenneth Houser leaves to Leslie Brash his height.

Chester Hoch leaves his English accent to Mr. Pieffer for use in addressing the student body in the future.

Viola Sekicky leaves her poise to Helen Mathews.

Eulalia Grigsby leaves her line of chatter to Gretchen Stein.

Violet Logan leaves her temperament to Virginia Finley if she has nerve enough to take it.

Dorothy Trump leaves her winning way with Mr. Mollenberg to Dorothy Poulton.

Glenn Boley leaves his blissful ignorance to Al Weisberger.

Martha Carey leaves her second hand took picks to Mildred Shreiner.

Hugo Lindner leaves his picture to be hung in Study Hall for the benefit of the weaker sex.

Genevieve Yoder bequeaths her job of ringing the curfew every night at 8:00 to Anna King.

Frank Cservenyak leaves his bashfulness to Vic Weigand.

Len Chandler leaves "the skin you love to touch" to Mr. Lutchings.

James Edwards leaves his red neck-tie to Jack Kusse.

Beatrice Harvey leaves her short-hand ability to Katherine Bartell.

Marjorie Chisnell and Laurette Collier leaves their books to the school board.

Dan Murin bequeaths his musical ability to Bill Bernard.

Agnes Jolly leaves her job in the office to Harriet Franks.

Bob Carson leaves his underclass girls to the care of the incoming Senior boys.

Joe Guysick leaves his football and golfing ability to John Kosco.

Delight Hille leaves her intelligent stare to Helen Davis.

Joe Ites leaves his love of wine, woman, and song to Francis Klase.

Paul Jennings leaves his handsome contenance to Dale Conrad.

Mary Lipovsky leaves to the orchestra her best wishes.

Marcell Milbourne leaves the artistic complex to Paul Galitzky.

Roy Meacham leaves his "manly ways to Manus Glancy.

Paul Morvick leaves his school girl complexion to Bob Berlesky.

Eva Parks bequeaths her vamping ways to Katherine Snell.

Bernard Phillips leaves his militarism to Bob Stumpf.

George Rammel leaves his permanent to Harriet Flickinger.

Helen Sumer leaves her avoid-dupois to Dorothy Williams.

Etelka Tawney leaves her matrimonial ideas to Marjorie Boley.

Willie Yancey leaves his Latin pony to Eleanor Carlisle.

Nick Chordas bequeaths his golden smile to Gertrude Keenan.

Article IV

We leave the above to our friends and enemies, to be used to the best or for the worst advantages.

This last will and testament is signed by the class of 1931 and attested in the presence of the following persons.

Senior A Class

Witnesses:

H. A. Pieffer

Henry B. Kacher

The Big Seniors Always Get By

The seniors are thrifty, nifty and peppy.
They are always knocking a freshie.
But they seem to get by,
And the question seems "Why?"
But the freshie never starts anything
So that makes the seniors have one jolly fling;
And the seniors keep entertaining,
And the freshies keep complaining
So the big seniors always get by.

Weigand's Inferno (Apologies to Dante)

The punishment of the scholar
Won't be of fire;
It'll be a punishment
More dark and dire.

He'll sit in the front seat
In English class;
And he'll work real hard
In order to pass.

His grade will be A
Or at least a B;
But the teacher (the devil)
Will give him a D.

At three ten sharp
He'll make ready for fun;
When the teacher will say,
"Report to room number 21".

That sentence for scholars
Will be harsh, and how!
But the devil of it is,
It's that way now!

—Jack Weigand

Praises

Sing a song of classmates,
Of teachers and of dreams
And don't forget to sing
Of all our football teams!

Sing of basketball games,
Of track and golf and all;
Glorify the fellows, who
Glorified the ball.

Taps

Four years gone
Spent in fun
Heaven Bless
B. H. S.
All is well!
Good-bye, pal.
Oh, Good-bye.

I Am For You

A is for Agnes, that Jolly sweet gal,
B is for Bosco, that smiling old pal.
C is for Carson, that good old scout.
D is for Dan, who's most always out.
E is for Edwards, who loves his good looks,
G is for Guysick of the good books.
H is for Hille, someone's Delight,
I is for Ittes, who smiles so bright.
J is for Jennings, as cute as a dame,
K is for Krosnick of heroic fame.
L is for Laziness in journalism class,
M is for Mazan, that much-amused lass.
N is for Nonsense, that outstanding trait,
O is Other playthings of fate.
P is for Pauline, the so-charming miss,
Q is for Cupid and his arrow of bliss.
R is for Romance that starts here, you know,
S is for Cservenyak, 'cause I said so!
T is for Trump, the graceful Dot,
U is for Us, who ought to be shot.
V is for Victory, that "Demon" writes about.
W is for Whifton with heart so stout.
X is for Extra in life's greatest play.
Y is for You most any day.
Z is for Zenith, that seniors have reached,
I am for quitting, now that I preached.
Alkire, Berkheimer, Boley and Haidin,
If some day my books you're raidin',
You will find if you search with care,
In my "Kissing Diamond" you are there.

—Rose Mazan

The Senior Lament

(Sung to Tune of "Old Black Joe")

Goodbye, High School; Goodbye to happy days;
Four years are gone; with it, our carefree ways.
No dough from dad. No can make whoopee!
Oh, Freshie, Sophomore, and Junior, pity me!

I'm groaning! I'm moaning!
And my head is bending low.
I hear dad's loud and angry shouting:
"No more dough"!

Our History

At first we were just Freshman
Wandering here and there;
We seemed so important
With little time to spare.

We then became tough sophomores,
And laughed at the freshies
While everywhere, in everything,
We sophomores could be seen.

Then one day we were proud juniors
With lots of things to do;
We seemed so awful busy,
As though the time just flew.

And now that we are seniors
with graduation drawing nigh,
We're about to say "So Long,"
And bid farewell to Barberton High!

—Robert Carson

Finis

The January class of nineteen thirty-one,
It's ended four years of jolly fun.
Our colors of Blue and Gold
Will always cherish memories of old.

Bosconian Shakespeare

Kenneth Houser as Romeo—Who hath no life but passion.

Pauline Wagner as Juliet—Who is most potently infectious.

Frank Cservenyak as Sir John—A man who could revenge with a woman and love it.

Jack Kusse as Oberon—A cupid's delight and a harmless freak from a dream.

Jack Weigand as Puck—A sweet mannered tender hearted, music breathing spirit.

Glen Boley as Mark Anthony—With his unusual style of oratory.

Hugo Lindner as Brutus—Full of beauty and sweetness.

Chester Hoch as Bottom—A mere translation of a metaphor in its literary sense.

Dorothy Trump as Anne Page—An average specimen of discreet and innocent mediocrity.

Arthur Weller as Abraham Slender—Once seen, never to be forgotten.

James Edwards as Cassius—Who hath no sensibilities.

Mark Haidin as Shylock—We can hardly think of him as a creature of Nature's Art.

George Rammel as Lorenzo—An untimely would-be-runaway lover.

John Berkheimer as Falstaff—"Nought but himself can be his conqueror."

Betty Alkire as Lady Macbeth—She never lost herself in rapture of meditation.

Clifford Whitson as Banquo—Not afraid of anything.

Joseph Guysick as Claudius—An essential, low, coarse, brutish villain.

Augusta Izo as Cleopatra—A woman ravished with joy.

Paul Jennings as King Lear—Without honor and without shame.

Mary Lipovsky as Cordelia—Everything in her lies beyond our view.

Roy Meacham as Lucius—The remembrance of this will be a thorn in my side.

Viola Sekicky as Portia—Once seen her portraits ever live.

Agnes Jolly as Ophelia—incapable of her own distress.

Bosco Nesitz as Caesar—"In him it show'd perfection in a man."

Beatrice Harvey as Desdemona—The pure whiteness of perfect truth.

Genevieve Yoder as Mariana—An angelic awe of moral beauty.

Bob Carson as Pathos—Our hero is not indeed master of the situation.

Alma Lilley as Octavia—A nameless something that haunts the reader's mind.

Violet Logan as Rosalind—The greater attraction.

Martha Carey as Beatrice—How dangerous it is to be gifted that way.

Eulalia Grigby as Volunia—A tone of reality that almost startles.

Marceil Milbourne as Genevra—Greater love hath no woman.

Helen Sumer, as Jessica—So much her choice idiom of wit.

Delight Hille as Nerissa—Love is blind, but lovers cannot see.

Nick Chordas as Polomus—Characteristic specimen of unconscious grannyism.

Willie Yancey as Laertes—His nature is too deep for the world to understand.

Etelka Tawney as Imogen—Perfect impartiality towards all.

Bernard Phillips as Edmund—A hard natural man that would see a poor lady in torment for his sake.

Eva Parks as Posthumus—Morbidly introversive and self-explicative.

Len Chandler as Iago—Catching all passions at will.

Daniel Murin as Lowe—The return of prodigal youth.

Marjorie Chisnell as Cassandre—Her consciousness of power renders her cool, calm and collected.

Time Schedule

Freshman

7:00—Awakens.
7:45—Eats breakfast.
7:50—Leaves for school.
8:00—Arrives at school.
11:30—Eats dinner.
3:20—Leaves for home.
6:00—Eats supper.
8:30—Retires.

Sophomore

7:20—Awakens
Rest of day same as freshman's.
9:00—Retires.

Junior

7:40—Awakens.
7:00—Eats breakfast.
7:05—Leaves for school.
Rest of day same as soph's.
10:00—Retires

Senior

7:00—First call.
7:30—Second call.
8:00—Final call, awakens.
8:05—Dresses.
8:10—Eats breakfast.
8:17—Arrives at school tardy.
11:00 12:30—eats dinner, skipping study hall.
3:20—Goes to detention.
5:20—Leaves for home.
4:00—Eats supper.
6:00 to 10:00—Sleeps.
10:00—Has date.
2:35—Arrives home.
2:36—Retires.

—Frank Cservenyak

Do You Remember When

Art Weller tripped Miss Bell during lunch hour near room 17 and wouldn't help her up.

Mark Haidin was frightened in chemistry class by a slight explosion of oxygen?

John Berkheimer got A plus in civics?

Miss Kisling said to Joe Guysick, "There is no 'dummy' in this class"?

Mr. Mollenberg removed his shoes while driving home from Springfield and had a wreck. Must have been gassed, eh what?

Joe Guysick was sound asleep and Mr. Mollenberg called on him in civics class.

What's Your Nick-Name?

Take your initials and look in the first column for your first name and in the second for your last name, such as this: Jack Weigand would be "Jealous Wop."

A. Artificial	A. Albino
B. Bashful	B. Bum
C. Cross-eyed	C. Cootie
D. Dizzy	D. Darling
E. Egotistic	E. Elephant
F. Fishy	F. Four-Flusher
G. Govey	G. Goof
H. Hot	H. Honyoker
I. Infinite	I. Icicle
J. Jealous	J. Jelly-fish
K. Kittenish	K. Kangaroo
L. Looney	L. Lobster
M. Mushy	M. Microbe
N. Nutty	N. Nit-Wit
O. Ox-eyed	O. Oyster
Q. Quaint	P. Pretzel
R. Reenforced	Q. Quadruped
P. Prudish	R. Reptile
S. Squashy	S. Squirt
T. Two-faced	T. Tight
U. Unsaturated	U. Underling
V. Vacant	V. Vacuum
W. Witless	W. Wop
X. Xylotomus	X. Xyester
Y. Youthful	Y. Yegg
Z. Zealous	Z. Zebra

Things We'll Remember

Art Weller's Ford.
Betty Alkire's giggle.
Miss Kislings brainstorms.
Mark Haidin's feet.
Jim Edwards' line.
Dorothy Trump's "figger".
Bosco Nesitz's intelligence.
Gus Izo's dumbness.
Agnes Jolly's taking ways.
Pauline Wagner's "affairs".
Barberton High School's verbal bulletins.

Violet Logan's shyness.
John Berkheimer's asthma?
Martha Carey's poise.
Gang Parties
Dorothy Trump's pulling weeds.
Paul Jennings' permanent.
Senior A class meetings.
Mr. Pieffer's scowl.
Bob Carson's girl.
Bea Harvey's party.
Paul Morvick's school girl complexion.

Len Chandler's grin.
Eulalia Grigsby's chatter.
Frank Cservenyak's profile.
Joe Guysick's "It".
Chester Hoch's accent.
Viola Sekicky's eyes.
Nck Chordas' prohibition complex.

Helen Sumer's advoldupois.
Kenneth Houser's gracefulness.
Mary Lipovsky's fiddle.
Dan Murin's accordian
Alma Lilley's frivolity.
Jack Weigand's tricks.
Glen Boley's recitations.
Marjorie Chisnell's hair.
Delight Hille's French.
Joe Ittes' intelligence.

Hugo Lindner's traffic ability.
Bernard Phillips' pictures.
Etelka Tawney's mighty voice.
Roy Meacham's bashfulness.
Eva Parks' acting.
Marceil Milbourne's English.
George Rammel's economic complex.

Willie Yancey's oratorical powers.

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Can You Imagine

Art Weller when he wasn't thinking of a certain Senior A damsel.

Augusta Izo getting F in French.
Agnes Jolly getting all A's in civics.

Bosco Nesitz getting all of his lessons.

Dorothy Trump driving her cars without the aid of a few cushions.

Pauline Wagner not showing her shinny teeth to everybody.

Violet Logan not punching some poor devil in the stomach.

Cocky Chandler being on the N. E. O. football team and not bragging.

Hugo Lindner having a date.
Joe Ittes not being with Frank C. at anytime.

Etelka Lipovny not getting married.

Mary Lapovsky without glasses (We can).

Alma Lilley making whoopee.
Roy Meacham not asking questions.

George Rammel with his hair combed.

Bob Carson playing All-American football.

Glen Boley pleased with his grades.

Viola Sekicky with either a hair-cut or a curl in her hair.

Kenneth Houser with legible writing.

Joe Guysick interested in journalism.

Jack Weigand coming to room 3 on time after lunch.

Mark Haidin getting his own French.

James Edwards with his mouth shut.

John Berkheimer acknowledging the fact that he is wrong.

Betty Alkire being without her giggle.

Frank Cservenyak not getting good grades.

Paul Jennings behaving himself.
Delight Hille having a good time in French class.

Did You Know That

Bob Carson, our handsome young senior, has really been in love for the last two years? A sophie.

Jack Weigand is without a girl? —a word to the wise.

Frank Cservenyak's ring is on a junior's finger?

Bosco is bringing a Garfield girl to the Commencement party?

Joe Guysick's high school romances would fill a good-sized book?

James Edwards seems to know what a lot of Senior A's received for Christmas?

Mark Haidin wore an ice bag on his head in journalism class the other day?

Paul Jennings's ambition is to write for the Love Story magazine?

Sweet Grandma—1970

She is sweet young thing, Grandma is, sitting on the edge of father's desk, her well-shaped legs dangling from beneath the stylish bit of silk with a low-cut back—her soft little hands gesturing beautifully, her big brown eyes fluttering coquettishly—her dark waves gleaming in the sun.

Dad lit a cigarette and is blowing circles around her pretty figure. A ripple of gay laughter charms the atmosphere, and dear Grandma opens her ruby lips to add the music of her voice to the fascination that her very presence creates.

Grandma was graduated with the Jnuary 1931 class. The famous "demon" sports writer", Jack Weigand, and the demure Pauline Wagner of talkies fame were her class mates.

Grandma took noticeable part in the Guysick-Jennings feud of which the great lecturer, John Berkheimer, often speaks.

She invests her money in the Carson Oil Wells, which lead Wall Street to this day.

The telephone rings and Grandma grabs the old fashioned receiver off the hook.

"Hello!" she says. "Oh, is that you, darling? Yes, I'm here in my boy's office. Yes, the Cservenyak Firm. Ready anytime, dear. Bye Bye!"

With a cheerio wave of her hand, Grandma headed for the door. She had a date.

—Rose Mazan

Appropriate Christmas Gifts

1. Mark Haidin received a box of face powder.

2. Clifford Whitson received a wheelbarrow.

3. Betty Alkire received a book on how to laugh.

4. Pauline Wagner received a hope chest.

5. John Berkheimer received an over night case.

6. Bob Carson received a new girl.

7. Dorothy Trump received an A in civics.

8. Agnes Jolly received a Scotch Christmas.

9. Art Weller received a new line of love.

10. James Edwards received pictures from all his friends.

11. Violet Logan received a lot of money.

Delight Hille received a box of

12. Delight Hille received a box of dates.

13. Bosco Nesitz received a hair cut.

14. Paul Jennings received a pair of dice.

15. Jack Weigand received a curling iron and a razor.

16. Mr. Mollenberg received a gas mask so he can drive with his shoes off.

17. Miss Kisling received a box of Long Cabin kisses.

18. Mr. Hutchings received a pair of trousers, a new necktie, and suspenders.

A Peep Into the Future

A bunch of the boys were shooting crap, in Barberton High School gym.

A crowd of the girls were trying on wraps, and all were talking of him.

Back of his desk, in a silent mood, sat handsome Guysick Joe.

And watching his eyes was his paradise, the lady that's known as — no!

Out of the dark, which was black as pitch, and into the mind of our man,

There stumbled wild pictures of his pals, and through his mind they ran.

First came Jim Edwards, fresh from the stage, with Paul Jennings tagging along.

Then came Agnes Jolly and Dot Trump, with Mark Haidin singing a song.

Betty Alkire's giggle brought John Berkheimer on the run.

Frank Cservenyak walked rapidly on to join the fun.

Bob Carson was at the telephone, and Glen Boley hurried forth,

In a huge monoplane, Rose Mazan flew through from the North.

Hanging to the wings, and howling for help, was "Demon" Jack Weigand!

And, in boxing gloves, with his first six loves came "Kid" Krosnick so grand.

While scurrying forth in spike heeled shoes, was Pauline Wagner, "Evein"

And tagging along with a puff and a song, was husky Dan Murin.

Gus Izo gazed through distant space, as she walked along the road,

And Cliff Whitson was signaling in the Blue and Gold flag code.

Delight Hille stood on a mount, her face as white as snow, And out of the Nesitz home sprinted our pal, Bosco!

A look of fear, and a brushed off tear, and a little grunt of woe.

Brought back to earth and its little mirth, the wandering mind of Joe.

Then he rose and yawned, and he seemed sort of dazed, and he looked for his only one,

And he turned slowly 'round, and then seemed to a-blaze, for it's still old '31!

There was a sweet jane called Betty,
Who was not always quite ready,

When Johnny called up,
She was all dolled up,
Yes, and now she is his sweet steady.

There was a young sheik called Joe,
Who was a blonde honey's own beau,

He took her to Rec,
And there, oh by heck,
She stepped all over his big toe.

New Season in Life, Seniors

"Winter's Dirge of Doom"—that's what Edgar A. Guest thinks of this beautiful season of snow. . . this terrible season of slush! Maybe he was thinking of ice, people slipping and falling; maybe he didn't hear the snowbird calling!

How many Seniors are like that? How many of them interpret the serenades of the North Wind as the "dirge of doom"? If they think that of the cold, cold winter, what will they think of the cold, cold world? It will be "goodbye high school, hello world", in such a short time. What plans have they made for the future? Will they turn their steps down the road to ruin, or will they climb the steep path of glory? Will they enter college? Will they walk with that straight-forwardness of ambitious youth, or will they straggle along behind the rest of the world, stumbling, staggering, crying for a chance?

What good will a diploma do a person, if he has neither ambition nor life in his body and soul? What good would the four years of high school be, if he merely exists as one of the CROWD! It must not be so! Take that picture away, Fate! Paint a picture of success, of glorious determination, of heroic effort, of B. H. S. graduates . . . outstanding figures of the world of hope, in the world of opportunity, in the world of science, yet a kind old world. And Senior, take the advice of one who knows . . . keep out of factories! They are for undergraduates . . . for the crowd . . . for the one who lacks ambition to amount to something. Work for yourself, your country, and your faith! Let nothing wipe the smile of determination from your lips . . . then come back, in thirty years, to tell the new graduating seniors, who are about to say goodbye to high school as you did, that when they graduate from high school, they must enroll in the school of hard knocks, where their death certificate is their diploma.

Utopia

Upon waking at 12 o'clock noon, the mighty senior rings a bell at his bedside which summons a servant who enters with a tray of food which the senior eats. He then flips a coin and turns over in bed and falls asleep again. Wakes up at 3:30 p. m. and after dressing takes his car and gives principal regrets for being absent as he was sick. Upon leaving Pieffer, he dines and goes home and dresses for date with the biology prof's daughter, who is a ravishing blond. Upon arriving at her home, he finds she is tired, so he spends a quiet evening at her home, incidentally getting in good with the biology instructor, who gives him a B on grade day. Senior then goes home to sleep and next day repeats—except that he visits daughter of Latin teacher.

Who Killed Time

(1 Act Drama)

Cast:

Any Senior—Defendant.
Excuse—defendant's lawyer.
Effort—Prosecuting attorney.
Fate—the judge.
Poor Grades—the witnesses.
Time: Commencement.
Place: Court of Justice.

Brief Synopsis

Somebody killed time during the last four years. Which senior was it?

The case was taken before the Court of Justice, where Fate was the Judge.

Poor Grades were the witnesses; Effort was the prosecuting attorney. Excuse, the defendant's attorney, was there with Any Senior, the defendant.

After hearing the case, Judge Fate pronounced a suspended sentence of life in Hardships penitentiary.

"Try hard to live down the habit of killing time," the judge remarked, "or you shall not live but merely exist."

—Rose Mazan

The Senior's Ten Commandments

- 1.—Go easy on the trooper language.
- 2.—Keep your head, your heart, and your mind.
- 3.—Watch your step, your appearance, your etiquette.
- 4.—Don't pawn your dad's watch for a meal ticket. Hunt up the loyal classmates. Maybe they'll help you.
- 5.—Don't sleep overtime, unless the boss is snoozing too.
- 6.—Don't wear glasses if you're better looking without them. They hurt Our eyes.
- 7.—Don't eat too much. Save some for the rest of us.
- 8.—Don't talk of your beloved Alma Mater before your girl friend: she wouldn't understand.
- 9.—Keep smiling, like Bosco Nesitz, even if it cracks your face.
- 10.—Don't forget your classmate, even if it makes you laugh.

AIN'T IT SO?

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money;
The staff gets the blame.

—The North Star

We are afraid some members of the senior class will go to sleep counting sheep skins.

Did you hear about the Scotch athlete who hated to loosen up his muscles.

Then seniors have been wondering about the employment situation lately—whether or not they will be able to find positions or jobs to suit their taste or ability. A few intend to work, others are going away to college—That's what we've heard, anyway, about some of the seniors.

The Call of the Snowbird

When the Senior A's pass through the door, with a last glance into the beloved halls of their dear high school, and they count the steps . . . one, two, three, four, five . . . goodbye, Alma Mater . . . six, seven, eight, nine, . . . No more high school . . . ten! The door . . . freedom!

The little brown snowbird perched coyly on the tree near by, or hopping around on the lawn, opens his eyes, blinks rapidly, and begins to chatter.

The senior stops, gazes at his diploma, looks back at the closed door of his high school . . . closed forever upon fond memories, good teachers, lower classmen, and four years of . . . of what?

The snowbird hops about in glee, and he seems to be doing all in his power to attract the attention of the senior who is lost in thought and brushes away a tear from his eyes.

"Cheer up! Cheer up! You've been praying for this day. It is here, and you are sad. Foolish heart! Foolish mind! Follow me! Follow me!"

The snowbird flies into the air, and the senior follows with his eyes. The bird flies gayly out of sight . . . away, away, into the world. The senior turns his eyes from the fascination of the old high school walls, and he throws up his head, as he walks bravely out into the world . . . the world that is not, make-believe . . . the world that is another school . . . most always a school of hard knocks.

The snowbird returns, when the senior is gone, and he chirps a song, beckoning the other graduates to follow him. He flies before the wind. How many seniors will be driven by the winds of chance . . . out into the world . . . the world that is not a dream?

—Rose Mazan

Heads Up

Life is like a Gypsy—it gives advice when it is too late. Yet one learns a lesson and should pass it on to the next one, lest he make a similar mistake.

"Choose an objective and go after it. Life is too short for groping." If ambition is farthest from one's mind, try a bit of this and a bit of that until you strike the right key to your happiness and success on earth. No loafing is permitted, for then, surely, ambition deserts the guilty one.

Effort gains what money can not, and it is best to trust to self-confidence, for that is the first step to success. Believe only half of what you see, and nothing at all that you hear. If you want anything done, do it yourself. Do not depend on others, for God helps them who help themselves. Fortune favors the brave, and riding on the winds of chance is risky business.

WOOSTER COMES HERE FOR DEBATE

The first of the debates sponsored by the Ohio State Debating League took place at Barberton, Friday, June 16, with Barberton's affirmative team meeting Wooster here and the negative going to Ravenna.

The subject was, Resolved: That chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the United States public.

The affirmative speakers were: Francis McCoy, Henry Stoner, and Louis Grebenak. The negative team, Sadie Dufian, Viola Sekicky, and Helen Matthews.

This was Barberton's first debate this year.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER WEDS

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Esther L. Hewetson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hewetson of Lancaster, Ohio, and Mr. Myles W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Turner, also of Lancaster, were pronounced by Rev. William G. Seaman in the First M. E. church in Lancaster, Monday evening, December 22, 1930.

Preceding the service, a musical program was presented by Miss Dorothy Hewetson, sister of the bride, Lucille Stout, and Mrs. F. Wallace.

Miss Alice Hewetson was maid of honor and Miss Joanna Menke, home economics teacher at Barberton High School, Miss Dorothy Adams of Columbus, served as bridesmaids. Mr. Alfred Roth, Akron, attended Mr. Turner as best man, while the ushers included Mr. Arthur Turner, brother of the groom, and Mr. Thomas Hewetson, brother of the bride.

Mr. Turner and his bride left immediately on a honeymoon trip in the East, and returned to Barberton in time for Mrs. Turner to resume her teaching of home economics at Central High School.

After January tenth, the young couple will live in the Rosaline apartments, 509 Crosby Street, Akron, where Mr. Turner is associated with the Goodrich Rubber Company.

Local Boy Makes Good

During the summer months Mr. Mollenberg and a few close friends were traveling west of here on a pleasure tour.

One morning upon entering the state capitol of Indiana, Mr. Mollenberg was greeted a cheerful "Good morning, Governor" by a fruit peddler on the Capitol steps. Being in a hurry and very much excited, Mr. Mollenberg thanked the man and hurried on.

Senior Schedule

The last school week events are enumerated here for the Senior A's:

- January 14, Senior Hi-Y party.
- January 18, Baccalaureate.
- January 19, Prom
- January 20, Farewell chapel.
- January 22, Commencement.

SPEAKING CLASS ENTERTAINS SRS.

Barberton High School observed Temperance day Friday, January 16, 1931. Mr. Pieffer gave some quotations in a little talk over the radio.

The public speaking class held a party in the music room Wednesday, December 17, in honor of its members who are about to graduate.

Music and dancing filled the evening's programs until refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The committee in charge was: Violet Logan, chairman; Etelka Tawney and Pauline Bouscher.

The party ended at 10:30 when Mr. Hutchings finished washing the dishes.

ALUMNI SPONSORS DANCE

An alumni dance was held Friday, January 2, sponsored in the K. of C. hall, corner of seventh and Tuscarawas Avenue, after a charity game held in the High School gymnasium between the 1921-23 and 1925 alumni teams.

The hall was decorated in the old school colors, brown and white. Many graduates of B. H. S. home during Christmas vacations attended the dance. Music was by Haas and his Society Players.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY VACATION DURING TWO WEEK XMAS HOLIDAY IN REST AND MERRY ENTERTAINMENT

According to reports from Barberton High School faculty members, all teachers must have had a Merry Christmas during the holiday some visiting out of town and others remaining at home to rest and improve their various sleeping abilities.

First of all, Miss Kisling visited her home at Quaker City, Ohio. She visited her relatives there and enjoyed her two weeks' vacation.

Miss Heuser moved to Akron from Barberton during vacation, and Miss Baughman went to her home town, Lakewood, where she al- While doing so, she froze her feet completely, so that she was unable to stand on them.

Miss Adamson visited her brother in East Palestine. Miss Brillhart traveled to Wooster and to Akron during the two weeks. Miss Blier visited friends at Cleveland, and Miss Menke visited her home at Greenville.

It seems as though all faculty members enjoyed the vacation, Miss Drayton visited friends in Chicago. Miss Thomas went home to Trenton, Ohio, where she succeeded in breaking her diet. Miss Canning went to her home near Toledo, Ohio, where she coasted and attended many movies. Miss Bell made up for lost sleep at home, and Miss Baughman went to her home town, Lakewood, where she al-

Girl Reserves Give Farewell To Seniors

After school Friday, January 10, the Girl Reserves held a farewell get-together in the Music room for the Senior A girls who are graduating this semester.

The time was spent in playing games and dancing. At five o'clock promptly, the girls descended to the cafeteria where a spaghetti supper was served.

The supper was planned by Beatrice Swartz and the entertainment was planned by Helen Radcliffe.

The seniors attending were Pauline Wagner, Dorothy Trump and Beatrice Harvey.

LAST SENIOR B REC HELD

Friday evening, January 9 at 8:00, the Senior B recreation club held their final dance in the high school gym. The affair was attended by a fair crowd, music was furnished by a harmonious orchestra.

Biology Prof. Made Absent-Minded When Co-Ed Bids Him Farewell

Mr. Bowman, it seems, has a certain knack of gaining much publicity from the present graduating class. As it was this certain person who first put him in the public light, now takes this last opportunity to feature one of the biology instructors weaknesses.

During the Christmas vacation, a certain Betty Mitzel, a former student at B. H. S., came home to spend the holidays. Before going back, she came back to school to bid some of her former class-mates goodbye. Before she left, however, Mr. Bowman bade her goodbye and, if reports are to be believed,

he was so upset the rest of the day over her departure that he could hardly check up the roll call.

Previously Mr. Bowman had been interviewed upon where he spent his Christmas vacation and he offered the information that he was musing around in museums. But this certain eminent Magician writer (not doubting Mr. Bowman) believes it to be a very clever alibi.

The circumstantial evidence is very convincing, but everyone may draw his own conclusions as I do not profess to be an artist.

so visited friends. Miss Williams visited her home in Gloucester, Ohio. Mrs. Turner probably will remember her marriage as well significant of Christmas day.

Mr. Price spent his vacation at Springfield, Ohio, while Mr. Hutchings also visited his mother in Springfield. Mr. Davidson visited relatives and rested during the holidays. Mr. Hunt spent two days at the Ohio State Education Convention and spent the rest of the time resting.

Mr. Moore spent his time resting, sleeping, reading and playing basketball. Mr. Measell spent his time riding horses. Karl Harter practiced basketball, played a few games, read and slept during the vacation, and visited a few Copley road dining rooms with the fairer sex.

Mr. McAnlis visited New Castle, Pa., spending his time with relatives. Mr. Mollenberg visited Findley and Cincinnati, Ohio, and also Erie, Pa. Mr. Whiteman spent the vacation in Cleveland. Mr. Reed hunted in Medina and Holmes counties. Mr. Wiehart spent the holidays with his parents enjoying a turkey dinner. Mr. Bowman visited the museums in Washington, D. C. Mr. Bowen visited relatives in Cleveland and then returned to catch up on his sleep.

Principal H. A. Pieffer attended the Ohio State Teachers meeting at Columbus, besides this, he read, ate, slept, and listened to the radio. Supt. U. L. Light attended the Teacher's Convention at Columbus where five books were selected for pupils in the grades. He spent the remainder of his time at home listening to the radio and so forth.

Wadsworth Receives Honors

The Educational Thrift Gazette, a national thrift magazine, published in the Woolworth Building, New York, honored Wadsworth Junior High School by publishing a group picture in the bulletin for having a high banking record.

THE MAGICIAN

Augusta Izo, Editor-in-Chief
SPORTS

Jack Weigand	NEWS EDITOR	Frank Cservenyak
John Berkheimer	HUMORIST	James Edwards
Rose Mazan	EXCHANGES	Clifford Whitson
Bosco Nesitz	REPORTER	Dan Murlin
Pauline Wagner	SCRAP BOOK	AGNES JOLLY
	Delight Hille	
	TYPISTS	
	PRINTER'S ASSISTANT	
	Joe Guysick	
	BUSINESS MANAGERS	
	Bob Carson	
Paul Jennings		Mark Haiden

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FOUR YEARS IN B. H. S.

THE SENIOR A'S of Barberton High School haven't long to attend dear old B. H. S. In a few days, our high school career will be over.

Seems as though yesterday we came tearing in through the halls not knowing where to find a certain room and suddenly it occurs to us our life is due to reach a distinguished change. Well, here's hoping we have a means of "sticking together" to recollect the incidents that took place during that happy high school life of ours.

Freshman do not forget it either that this is your school, so make the best of it. "Stick together". Have a real class. It will mean a whole lot to you in the future. Take interest in the different things that B. H. S. does. The clubs and athletic games belong to you the same as to any other classman. Take an active part in school workmanship and you'll get more acquainted with B. H. S.

Your cooperation will make B. H. S. a better school.

LIFE'S GREATEST GAME

EVERY game has a set of rules. Every game has a hero. The game of life is like that, too. To be victorious, one must be fair and square, or he must pay a penalty.

To the timid frosh, the bolder sophomore, and the flighty junior, the senior is the hero. He is looked upon with deep respect and admiration. He is the mighty conqueror of four hard years of schooling.

Three rousing cheers for the senior!

But—out in the world, it is different. Once he climbs aboard the sportsman-ship, it changes to a struggle-buggy that takes him to the quiet seas of success or the stormy waters of failure. He is a total stranger to the world at large. They do not cheer him and admire him until he proves his worthiness.

The world is coldly polite. It is up to each person to melt the ice with efforts and success.

It's a tough job that calls for patience and squareness; but remember, in the end, there is a score-board, and life's touchdowns will be counted.

Let the good book be your text book; experience the coach; and your reputation will be the oral sport page.

All these famous people that get their names into the newspapers ought to change their names to fit any size of headline type.

The best way to get good service is to give it.

Killing time is the hardest work in the world.

Any fool can learn from his own experience, but it takes a wise man to learn from the experience of the others.

When Art told Mark that his father wouldn't allow him to smoke, Mark remarked brightly, "Maybe your Dad is afraid that smoking will stunt your growth."

He that can have patience can have what he will—Franklin.

The Charlatan

Sidi El Dakih

Dear Charlatan:
Why does Bob Carson always hang around room 17 before classes?
Inquisitive.
With his steel head, Helen Mizner seems to be the drawing magnet.
Sidi.

Dear Charlatan:
I have my Ford running again, but there's only one seat and that's over the gasoline tank. What should I do?
F. K.
My mystic mind sees you are thinking of Marian S. I think that she will find enough room in your Ford if you only ask her in the high way.
Sidi.

Dear Charlatan:
I am madly in love with a Sophomore girl, she is a blond and her name is Hazel. Can she tell me how to let her know? Joe Guysick.
Dear Joe:
I would advise you to approach her even though you are bashful. I really believe she is crazy about you, you great big Senior.
Respectfully,
Sidi.

Dear Charlatan:
Why is it that we, the students, have to give book reports? And as long as we have it, why not let us make our own book list?
The Students.

Dearests Students:
I think your idea is fine; but I am afraid that the teachers would get tired reading Jessie James.
Charlatan.

Dear Sidi:
Everytime I'm out with Mathias Laufer, his friends yell "Mud-eyes" or "Muti-ice" or something like that after us. What shall I do about it?
Mary Holick.
Don't feel insulted, Mary girl; that is merely his name as pronounced in German, I think. Sidi.

Dear Charlatan:
We have been wondering if a certain Mr. M. of this school values a woman companion enough. Why we saw him at the Park with quite an attractive female.
Wondering.

My dear, if he didn't value women, he wouldn't be quite so busy with eyes. You are very inconsiderate. Why travel all the way to Akron if Barberton will suffice.
Sidi.

Dear Charlatan:
Why doesn't Mr. Measell smile?
Molly.

Dear Molly:
He has an iron jaw.
Sidi.

Certain boys have been playing basketball in the gym without the proper attire. It takes only a second to slip on a jersey.
Dear Old Chap:
Whose check is John Herchek?
Rose Moralle
Three guesses: his mother's, his mother's, or his mother's. Unless he's got a girl.
Sidi.

Dear Charlatan:
I am in dire distress. I wrote a note to a certain red-headed student of B. H. S. and she won't have a thing to do with me. What shall I do?
Delmond Getz.

Dear Delmond:
You are certainly in wrong. But don't get your friends to write to the girl, who is probably Rita Meeham, but see her yourself; you will be more successful.

Sincerely,
Sidi.

Dear Charlatan:
I'm looking for a man with grey eyes and black hair. How soon will I find him?
Helen Davis.
If you wait too long, you'll have to make your choice vice versa, that is, black eyes and grey hair.
Sidi.

Dear Sidi:
What are the following supposed to mean in good English?
Strawberry blonde.
Drug store bush.

Hazel Hawse.
The first is a red-headed girl; second is rouge.
Sidi.

Dearest Charlatan:
I am a senior but I just can't seem to get Miss Kislisig to let me get a drink and run errands. Please inform how I can go about it.
Bosco.

Dear Bosco:
Miss Kislisig is prepared for thirsty guys like you.
Sidi.

Special Onyx Hosiery

\$1.00

Silk from Top to Toe - Sheer Chiffon

Modern French Heel

Ladies' Style Shop

FORMER HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TAKE PART IN CHARITY CAGE TILT

Graduates of '20-'23 Are Winners Over Grads of '24-'25

Barberton High School classes of 1920-23 and 1924-25 got together in a charity basket ball game at the high school gym January 3. The grads offered the small crowd of spectators plenty of thrills and displayed a picture of old times.

The classes of '24-'25 led for three periods, but were tied at the end of the fray, 24-24; and the game went into overtime period. Bus Thomas registered a bucket to give the '20-'23 team a 2 point lead and Vinc Presto added another just before the game ended, 28-24.

Rus Romig and L. Johnson of later graduating classes got into the game with the '20-'23 team, and aided greatly in defending the '24-'25 classes.

In the preliminary, the First Methodist defeated the Brown Clothiers, 33-23.

'20-'23	G.	F.	P.
V. Presto, rf	5	2	12
H. Yoder, lf	1	0	2
V. Kinney, rg	0	0	0
J. Kemple, rg	0	0	0
B. Thomas, lg	2	0	4
R. Romig, c	2	0	4
L. Johnson, lf	3	0	6

'24-'25	G.	F.	P.
W. Immler, rf	5	0	10
Red Glancy, lf	1	0	2
B. Krohn, c	3	0	6
D. Thomas, rg	0	0	0
M. Stewart, lg	3	0	6
P. Moss, c	0	0	0
R. Sohner, c	0	0	0

Total	G.	F.	P.
Total	13	2	28

SIX OUT OF SIXTEEN CAGE TILTS WON IN PREVIOUS CAMPAIGN

The Barberton High School cage team won six out of sixteen tilts in last season's campaign. Although the season was not as successful as desired, it proved to be a thrilling schedule. Eight of the games were either won or lost by one to four points.

Four Akron schools were defeated by the Magic five—Central, West, Garfield, and North.

'29-'30 Cage Results	Score	Result
Barberton	28 Wooster	19
Barberton	11 East	31
Barberton	22 Medina	19
Barberton	22 Wadsworth	15
Barberton	23 Central	21
Barberton	18 North	19
Barberton	18 Kenmore	21
Barberton	15 East	35
Barberton	21 Medina	22
Barberton	27 Massillon	41
Barberton	27 North	31
Barberton	18 Falls	20
Barberton	44 Garfield	23
Barberton	18 Sharon	36
Barberton	25 West	24
Barberton	4 West	24
Total	343 Total	401

BARBERTON LOSES TO ANCIENT RIVAL

Wadsworth Plays Steady Game and Chalks Up Win, 21-15

Wadsworth played a steady game here January 10 and defeated a Magic quintet who time and time again threatened to jump into the lead. The Barberton team seemed to lack the smoothness of a good high school five. Occasionally they showed signs of better playing ability and dumped in a few nice buckets, but then went to pieces.

Wadsworth held a comfortable lead at the half, 12 to 6, and played hard all through the entire game. Kahl, Wadsworth forward, did most of the damage and chalked up 11 points. V. Weigand of Barberton tallied 8 points, while Williams and Zaar split with 3 points apiece.

Wadsworth	G.	F.	P.
Kahl	4	3	11
Alderfer	0	2	2
Randall	0	2	2
Garshman	3	0	6
Trent	0	0	0

Barberton	G.	F.	P.
V. Weigand	2	4	8
Williams	0	3	3
Broaddus	0	0	0
Whitman	0	0	0
Glancy	0	1	1
Saurers	0	0	0
Burley	0	0	0
Zalar	1	1	3
Baker	0	0	0
Witwer	0	0	0

Total	G.	F.	P.
Total	3	9	15

GOODYEAR A. M. IN WIN OVER BARBERTON HIGH

Magic Threaten in Second Half But Fail To Overcome Early Lead

During the Christmas holidays Barberton High School's basketball team lost a close game to the Goodyear Apprentice Machinist at the Goodyear gym, 23 to 21. At half time the Akron five stood in front, 14 to 6.

In the second half Barberton brightened considerably and threatened to take the lead, but could not muster enough strength to overcome the early lead.

Glancy and Zalar of Barberton tallied 17 of their team's points while Thompson and Musleve of Goodyear registered 18 of their team's 23 points.

G. A. M.—23	G.	F.	P.
Rachman, rf	0	1	1
Stalder, lf	1	0	2
Thompson, c	4	0	8
Musleve, rg	4	2	10
Sauer, lg	0	0	0
McKenna, c	1	0	2

Barberton—21	G.	F.	P.
V. Weigand, rf	0	1	1
Williams, lf	0	0	0
Zalar, rf	2	4	8
T. Weigand, c	1	1	3
Glancy, rg	4	1	9
Whitman, lg	0	0	0

Total	G.	F.	P.
Total	7	7	21

ALUMNI QUINTET DOWNS BARBERTON CAGE TEAM

Former Students Have Little Trouble in Defeating High Boys, 44-29

A Barberton High School Alumni team representing six colleges had little trouble in defeating the high school team, 44 to 29. The Alumni jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the entire game.

Wright and Hackney scored 36 of their team's points, Wright sinking 9 buckets and two fouls, a total of 20 points, Hackney got 8 buckets a total of 16 points.

In a preliminary, the Barberton Reserves beat the Alumni Seconds, 23-15. Sutter was high score man for the Alumni with 5 points while Zalar of the Magics scored 13.

Alumni—44	G.	F.	P.
Wright, rf	9	2	20
Presto, lf	0	0	0
Hackney, c	8	0	16
Glancy, rg	0	0	0
Stuart, lg	0	0	0
Hlas, rg	0	0	0
Raplenovic, lg	2	0	4
Izo, lf	2	0	4

Barberton—29	G.	F.	P.
T. Weigand, rf	2	1	5
V. Weigand, lf	3	2	8
Broaddus, c	0	0	0
Glancy, rg	2	2	6
Whitman, lg	3	0	6
Baker, rf	1	0	2
Saurers, c	1	0	2

Total	G.	F.	P.
Total	21	2	44

BARBERTON TOO TOUGH FOR AKRON WEST BOYS

Barberton High School proved to be too tough for Akron West basketball team noted as one of the toughest in Akron in a close and exciting game at Barberton, 20-19.

The Magic quintet allowed only 4 field goals to West and tallied 8 themselves. West had a considerable edge over the Barberton five in foul shooting, the Magics missing as many as West made.

The score does not indicate the good defensive play of the Magics. West scored 11 of their points on fouls while Barberton tallied 4 fouls.

In a preliminary the Barberton seconds beat the West Seconds in a close game 11 to 10. Ziblot sank a free throw in the last 30 seconds of play to cinch a victory.

BARBERTON BEATEN BY ORIENTALS, 36-24

East Regulars Too Tough For Magic Cage Squad

Akron East High School won a decisive victory over the Barberton High School cage team at the latter's gym, 36-24.

The Oriental regulars started the game and ran up a lead of 28-5 before Coach Smith sent in the Reserves, well into the third frame of the game. The seconds were no match for Barberton and the Magic squad played a flashy game in the last quarter to make the score look more balanced, scoring 19 points against the reserves. Barberton scored 5 points against the regulars.

East has a good team, a much better team than they put on the floor last season. It is one of Akron's toughest, if not the toughest, high school team, and the score does not indicate the real strength of the Orientals.

Barberton—24	G.	F.	P.
Williams, rf	2	4	8
Weigand, lf	3	0	6
Saurers, c	0	0	0
Glancy, rg	3	2	8
Whitman, lg	1	0	2
Broaddus, c	0	0	0

East—36	G.	F.	P.
Fontaine, lf	3	1	7
Ondecker, rf	1	1	3
Bennett, c	6	0	12
Appleby, rg	1	2	4
Fessler, lg	1	0	2
Osterrich, lf	1	0	2
Warnick, rf	0	2	2
Krino, c	1	1	3
Gray, rg	0	0	0
Schantz, lg	0	1	1

Total	G.	F.	P.
Total	14	8	36

Barberton	G.	F.	P.
Zalar, rf	1	1	3
Williams, lf	2	2	6
V. Weigand, c	2	0	4
T. Weigand, rg	1	1	3
Whitman, lg	1	0	2
Witwer	1	0	2

West	G.	F.	P.
Podlich, rf	0	2	2
Gatain, lf	0	1	1
Averill, c	4	1	9
Cable, rg	0	4	4
O'Toole, lg	0	0	0
Labbe, lg	0	1	1
Walder	0	2	2

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Totals	4	11	19

Compliments of
B and W Garage

NOTED PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT PORTAGE JUNIOR HIGH

Dr. Eswing a noted biology professor lectured at Portage Junior High, January 14, 15, and 16. He has been lecturing from the Ohio School of the Air.

The Portage Junior High School basketball team played its first game Friday, December 12, and was defeated by the Highland Five, 10 to 11.

The 8A class of Portage gave a party for 30 poor children of Barberton, Friday, December 19 at the school.

The North End P. T. A. held a Christmas party at Portage, Friday, December 19. Santa Claus attended and gave out presents to the ones holding lucky numbers. Cookies and oranges were given to over eight hundred. Mr. Van Hyning, janitor of Portage, was also presented a whisk broom. He said that it would help him very much in maintaining the cleanliness of the building.

The Sunshine class of Portage was entertained by the Rotary Club, at their December luncheon.

The Pi Delta Sigma Club of Portage had a party Friday night. Refreshments and games made up the program for the evening. Miss Pippert and Mrs. Richardson are teachers who advise this organization.

Portage Junior High chose cheer leaders Thursday, December 17 Maire Patton, Charles Speck and Vernon Lewis were the successful candidates.

The gym instructors of the Portage Junior High are planning to form basketball teams in every classroom. The boys' instructor, Mr. Cross is confident that there will be some good games played.

"Yes, Sir," panted Kosco, the sheep-herder. "I got all the sheep in but—but I had to run some to get those lambs."
"Lambs? I have no lambs. Let's see what you got?" was the answer.

Looking into the shed, the astonished owner saw fourteen panting jack rabbits.

Arcanum Bulletin

BARBERTON HIGH DOES PRINTING FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Barberton High printing department keeps regularly busy. About 150 jobs were done for the different schools in Barberton during the first semester, according to Howard P. Wisheart, printing instructor. Outside jobs were turned down because the shop is busy printing for school purposes.

The coming semester grade cards must be printed for ten grade schools, two Junior High's, and Barberton High.

It takes about one week to turn out a Magician. About 15,000 excuse slips are printed during one semester.

There are two printing presses in the high school print shop worth \$900, a paper cutter worth \$200, and a stitcher and puncher worth \$150. The type is valued at \$500.

SENIOR B'S HOLD MEETING

The senior B's held a class meeting January 7, at 8:30 in the study hall.

Plans for the prom were completed and presented to the class for approval, the plans being approved.

Josephine Platner was elected as new senior representative to the student council.

Stuart Moss, president, presided.

SR. A WRENCHES ANKLE

Joe Guysick, Senior A, was injured Friday, January 9, at the C. M. hall during a basketball game.

He received a wrenched ankle when thrown against the stage bordering the basketball floor. He was unable to attend school for a few days. This will not hinder his attending the commencement exercises with the aid of crutches.

INVITATIONS ARRIVE

Members of the Senior A class received their commencement invitation Monday, January 12, 1931. The invitations are an ivory color, very different from the white ones of former graduating classes.

The school emblem and the year are on top, a torch on the left side, and the announcement on the center right of the invitation.

Most of the students ordered ivory colored name cards that match the invitation.

Prom He'd In Gym January 19, 1931

The Senior prom was sponsored by the Senior B's under the directorship of Miss VanHyning and Mr. Measell as a farewell affair for the Senior A's at the High School gym, January 19, 1931.

The prom lasted from 8:00 until 11:00. Both formal and informal attire were in taste.

Special numbers by Lillian Strock were: a waltz, acrobatic and tap dances. Miss Strock wore two different costumes, one of white net over yellow organdy which was copied from a doll costume shown in Polsky's store window. The other was a red satin with spangles.

"Ron Switzer and His Troubles" furnished the music. Dancing and bunco were the diversions of the evening and refreshments were served late in the evening.

Jan Uhl was general chairman of all the committees. On the refreshment committee were Cyril Barnett, Dorothy Williams, and Jean Uhl; decorations, Eleanor Carlisle, Bill Bernard and Bill Bierly; entertainment, Mildred Shreiner, Elizabeth Lustig and Hattie Durham.

The National Honor Society

Six of the forty-three senior A's have been made members of the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is an organization of honor students picked on their merits of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

The six members are: John Berkheimer, Augusta Izo, Agnes Jolly, Viola Sekicky, Pauline Wagner, and Etelka Tawney.

Keeper: "Didn't you see that notice, 'No fishing here?'"

Carl Anderson: "Yes, but it's wrong I have caught half a dozen already."

W.L. Douglas



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Known Shoes

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J. Galitzky's

186 Second St. N. W.

*A little problem in
Higher Mathematics*

*If it rains 11 days out
of every month
what should you do ?*

That's easy! Drop in here before the first rain and prepare yourself with a raincoat, umbrella and rubbers. Then you can go "singing in the rain" as you think of the money you saved, buying here!

Priced at \$4.98

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THE A. A. MOORE CO.

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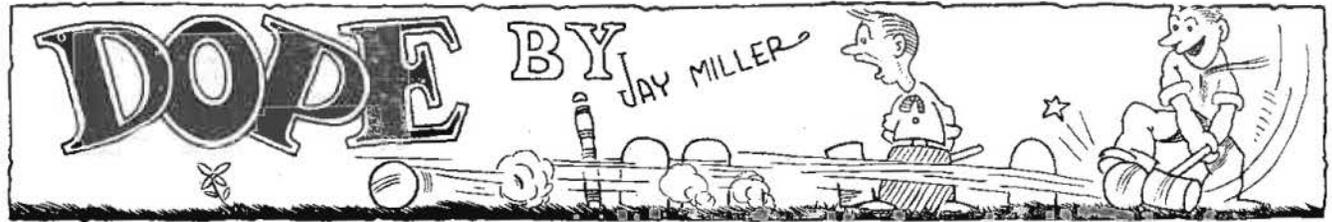
Schoolmates! Heed!



Our Parting Admonition.

Senior A Class
1931

DOPE BY JAY MILLER



WHOOPEE

THE GRADUATE



WONDER WHAT KIND OF HAIR TONIC VALENTINO USED TO USE?



HULLO - IS DIS SENTRAL? WELL DEN GIMME WOODS, TREE, TREE, TREE



I STAND BEFORE YA, NOT AS A VICTIM OF COW PASTURE POOL, BUT AS AN HONEST AND UPRIGHT CITIZEN!

"THE BOY ORATOR"



THE SLANG GIRL OF 1931

OH, I'M SO THRILLED, — "DIESER WEIN IST SAUER" THAT'LL BE AS KEEN AS BUGS' EARS. — YOUNG MAN, CONFINE YOUR PREDICTIONS TO THE WEATHER — AINTCHA FUNNY!?! AW GO SIT ON A TACK! — S'LONG BOHUNKUS.

"SHE WAS ANGRY I FEAR, AND HER SCORN I DESERVE, FOR HER LIPS WERE SO NEAR, AND I HADN'T THE NERVE."



SAY, MR. PIEFFER, A GIRL TOLD ME I WAS INANE — WHAT DOES INANE MEAN — SIR?



HUMOR

Teacher: Delight, what are head-lines?
Delight: Wrinkles on the forehead.

A deaf old lady with a long ear trumpet was attending church in a little parish in the country. The sexton, a Scotch gentleman, eyed her distrustfully, then tiptoed up to her and said in a whisper, "Madam, one toot and yer oot."

An Irishman and an Englishman were waiting for a train, and to pass the time away, the Irishman said, "I will ask you a question; and if I cannot answer my own question, I will buy the tickets. Then you ask a question, and if you cannot answer, you will buy the tickets."

It was agreed. "Well", said the Irishman, pointing to a distant prairie dog town, "you see those prairie dog holes out there? How do they dig those holes without leaving any dirt around?"

"I don't know", said the Englishman. "That is your question—answer it yourself."

"They begin at the bottom and dig up."

"How in thunder do they get to the bottom?" asked the Englishman.

"That's your question," said the Irishman. "Answer it yourself."

The Englishman bought the tickets.

"You simply cannot find a maid who is honest. That one you recommended just left suddenly and took with her nine of my towels."

"What kind were they?"

"They were those pullman car towels that I brought back from my trip."

Stu: (in class meeting) Do I hear a motion for adjournment?

Silence. Stu: Class is dismissed.

A. Weller: I can't get my Ford started.

C. Whitson: Just read the directions on the side of the can.

Father: How do you know that the stork and not the angel brought your sister?

R. Critchfield: Well, I heard you complaining about the size of the bill and angels don't have bills.

Art Weller says: A synonym is a word that they use when you can not spell the other one that means the same thing. (a little complicated but it works out.)

"Teachers fathers passes" Seen in a paper. Must be some old boys in schools nowadays.

Mr. Mollenberg: (giving a class a lecture as usual) Wise men hesitate. Fools are certain.

Agnes Jolly: Are you sure? Mr. Mollenberg: I am certain.

Miss Bell: If you went to France what cities would you want to visit?

Johnny B.: Paris. Dorothy T.: Hollywood. Pauline W.: Nice.

Frosh: Do you notice how gracefully Midge Shreiner eats corn on the cob?

Senior: Sure, she ought to, she's a piccolo player. Observer.

Miss Boyd: What are the two genders?

J. Smith: Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine is divided into frigid and torrid.

C. Wallet: A friend of mine has small-pox and scarlet fever together. Can you think of anything worse?

B. Bernard: Sure! St. Vitus dance and rheumatism.

Edgar A.: What's college-bred, teacher?

Teacher: They make it from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

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J. C. Frasaemle

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AND HELP WIN

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Ambrose Doll

JEWELER

534 W. Tuscarawas
Avenue

Senator X: We ought to investigate the expenditure of these candidates.
 Senator Z: How much did they spend?
 Senator X: Fifty thousand dollars.
 Senator Z: What will the investigation committee cost?
 Senator X: About \$50,000.
 Senator Z: That's not bad. We'll take the matter up.

Prison Visitor: Ah, my poor man, I suppose poverty brought you to this?
 Convict No. 131313: On the contrary, I was simply coining money!

O.: "I hear the men are striking."
 K.: "What for?"
 O.: "Shorter hours."
 K.: "Luck to 'em. I always did thing sixty minutes was too long for an hour."

Handy spandy, jack-a-dandy
 Love plum cake and sugar candy,
 But he got spinach and carrots,
 Just as all the other little folks do.

Karl Hunter: Have you ever seen a mosquito weep?
 Jack Kusse: Nope, but I've seen a moth ball.
 Paul Jennings: Say, why don't you and Helen go to the movies any more?
 Bob Carson: Well, you see, one night it rained and we stayed home.

One student: What did Juliet say when she met Romeo on the balcony of the theater the other night?
 His Ditto: Couldn't you get seats down stairs.

Teacher: What is an island, John?
 Johnny: A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.

Junior (to senior): Hold my books a second.
 Senior: Well, of all the nerve! I'm a senior.
 Junior: That's all right; you look honest, I'll trust ya.

1st voice on the phone: This is Fritz. Do you love me, Bubbles?
 2nd voice: Of course, dear!
 1st voice: You two-timer! This isn't Fritz. It's Johnny.
 2nd voice: You double crosser. This isn't Bubbles. It's Bee.

John B.: Does the wind bother you?
 Art W.: No. talk as much as you please.

Etelka: There are no insane asylums in Arabia.
 Augusta: Why?
 Etelka: There are nomad people in that country.

Violet: "Who are you pushing?"
 Chester: "I don't know, what's your name?"

Officer (to a couple in parked auto): Don't you see the sign, 'Fine for Parking'?

Howard: "Have you ever read 'To a Mouse'?"
 Lawrence: "No, how do you get them to listen."

Miss Brillhart: What to you is the most interesting character in 'Ivanhoe'?

Mr. Mollenberg: What do we mean by "Home Rule"?

What will happen to "that" sophomore when Roy Meacham graduates.

Jack: What kind of a bird is it that parks on the back of the front pages and sings its praises or comments.

John: Who are the boy servants who call out the names of our great football players?

1st Senior: Look at that girl, she must be a singer.
 2nd Senior: Ah, how can you tell?
 1st Senior: Well, she's got canary legs.

Paul J. (to broken-hearted Joe Guysick): Hey, Joe, do you know where you can always find sympathy?
 Joe G.: Why—No; where?
 Paul J.: In the dictionary.

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 "I resolve during the year to keep my appointments on time"

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Just photographs but portraits---- faithful in likeness---- truthful in character---- attractive in finish---- and reasonable in price.

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and Tuscarawas

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Service**

Barberton's Most
Beautiful
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**HELP BEAT
EAST**

Mr. Mollenberg: Now some of you people aren't getting all that's going on in this class.
Paul Jennings: Neither are you.

Art Weller: This parting hurts.
Dot Trump: Don't bear down so hard on the com.

Miss Bell: I am happy to give you a C in French.
Mark Haidin: Make it an A and enjoy yourself.

Miss Thomas: Where did Caesar defeat the greatest number?
Frank C.: On examination day.

Johnny Berkheimer had been looking at Christmas cards for some time when the saleslady suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'to the only girl I ever loved'."

Johnny: Fine. I'll take five—no, six of them, please.

Pauline Wagner in cooking class: "I like dates, but I don't like prunes."

Beatrice Harvey: What is the first thing one should do to revive a drowning person?

Chester Hoch: Throw water in his face.

Miss Kisling: Can someone give me a sentence beginning with the words, high pressure?

Joe G.: The English servant said, "Shall hi press your suit, sir?"

There was a tall guy called Mark, Who went on a great naughty lark He kissed a lamp post And so did his host, And now both his eyes have grown dark.

I know a sweet girl called Dot, She is what all others are not She loved six great guys, Until they got wise, And still she loves them a whole lot.

Student: How can I drive a nail without hitting my fingers?
Mr. Davidson: Hold the hammer with both hands.

There was a tough Senior named Joe, His ambition was to be a hobo, He always liked school, And obeyed the Gold Rule, That's why he'll reap what he'll sow.

Little dusts of powder
Little dabs of paint.
Makes an ugly girl
Look like what she ain't.

Coming Friday & Sat.
Jan. 23-24

George Bancroft
in
"Derelict"

Sunday & Monday
Jan. 25-26

Joan Crawford
in
"Paid"

Thur. Fri. & Sat.
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El Brendel
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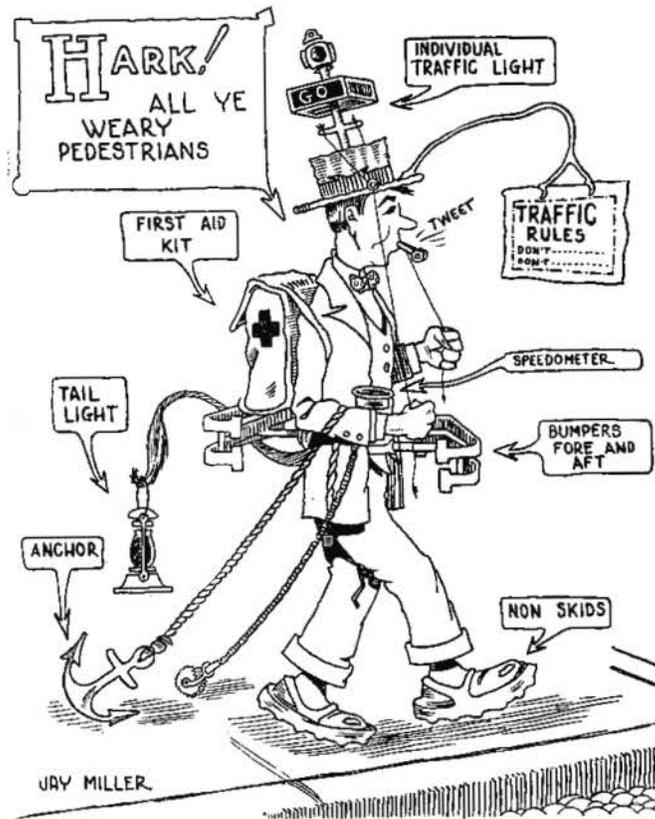
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Gob Cops Demon's Girl

When a handsome sailor is on shore leave, he generally picks on gals as has enough paint on to paint a battleship and enough powder to blow it up.

Now there was a gob, by the name of Greg Ryan Elcar, what was a man made backwards. Bein' as feet are made to run and noses to smell with, Greg was different. His nose ran and his feet smelled. Otherwise, he didn't have more than twenty faults.

His eyes were big, brown, and scared. His nose was right handsome, since he'd kept out of fights with his head. His hair was dark and wavy. His mouth was small; but lud! What he couldn't swallow.

Now, as it was graduation in B. H. S., Greg, bein' home on leave, decided to see some educated people get their diplomas.

First of all, he picked up a dame, but he picked up the wrong type.

She was the fiery, straw-berry blonde girl-friend of the 'Demon' himself. She was a demure little lady, subject to earth curking fits.

Greg, late of the U. S. S. Farquhar, was feeling jolly as he courted the sweet little lady down the row of seats. A gang of gals gawked gorgeous eyed, at the swenky gob uniform.

Jack Weigand, the demon sports writer, felt his anger rise, as he caught sight of the auburn-haired delight that he called his own. Why she wore his sweater!

The Demon's hand trembled as he reached for his diploma. He shot daggers at the proud sailor.

Greg turned to smile at his charming companion. Why—where was she?

The Demon grinned broadly. Why shouldn't he? His girl had deserted her escort. Ah! Happy days!

The gob flushed with fury. He had a notion to—well, never mind. He sank into his seat and wished it was the sea.

A squeal of surprise and humiliation made him leap to his feat. Good night; No wonder Demon thought his girl had dserted the gob! That husky seaman hid her from view, and he—oh, man!

Demon gritted his teeth, Greg offered his apologies, and the girl smiles demurely. She sure loved to see her Demon's eyes flash like that!

The Eyes Have It

Graduation—near—so near! I wish I was a mind reader, honest I do. Gee, just imagine all the thoughts that go trooping through senior's minds. Ah! I got it! The eyes! The eyes!

Brown eyes—penetrating, dreamy, thoughtful, carefree, affectionate, angry, bottomless!

Grey eyes—calm! cold as steel! coldly furious—coldly thoughtful—concealing thoughts—concealing impressions.

Blue eyes—Beautiful, soft, alluring, deep violet, blue, greenish-blue, heaven blue, but blue and true blue.

Black eyes—smouldering pools of passion, deep, deep pits of dark beauty.

Hazel eyes—Varied colored, a little bit of everything.

But the eyes tell what the tongue will not. What is uppermost in every senior's mind? Graduation? No! When do we eat?

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- A data
- Perchanca
- Out lata
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- The Quaker

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