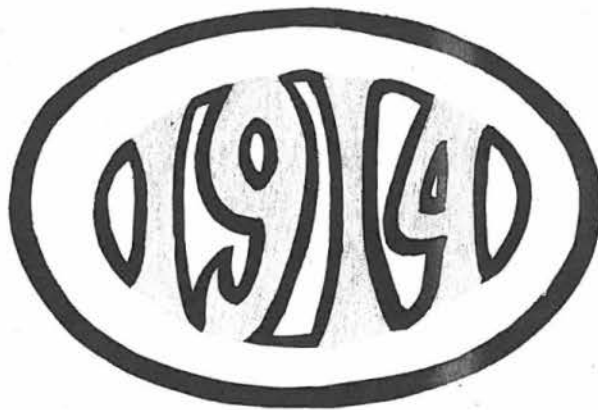




THE DUNCIAD



FOR REFERENCE

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TO
ALL THOSE WHO HAVE AIDED IN WORK AND IN
EFFORT FOR THE PUBLICATION OF
THE SENIOR ANNUAL
THIS BOOK
IS GRATEFULLY DEDICATED
BY THE
CLASS OF 1914



J. M. KESLER, Clerk

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📖 BOARD OF EDUCATION 📖
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Dr. A. H. STALL



Dr. N. F. RODENBAUGH
President



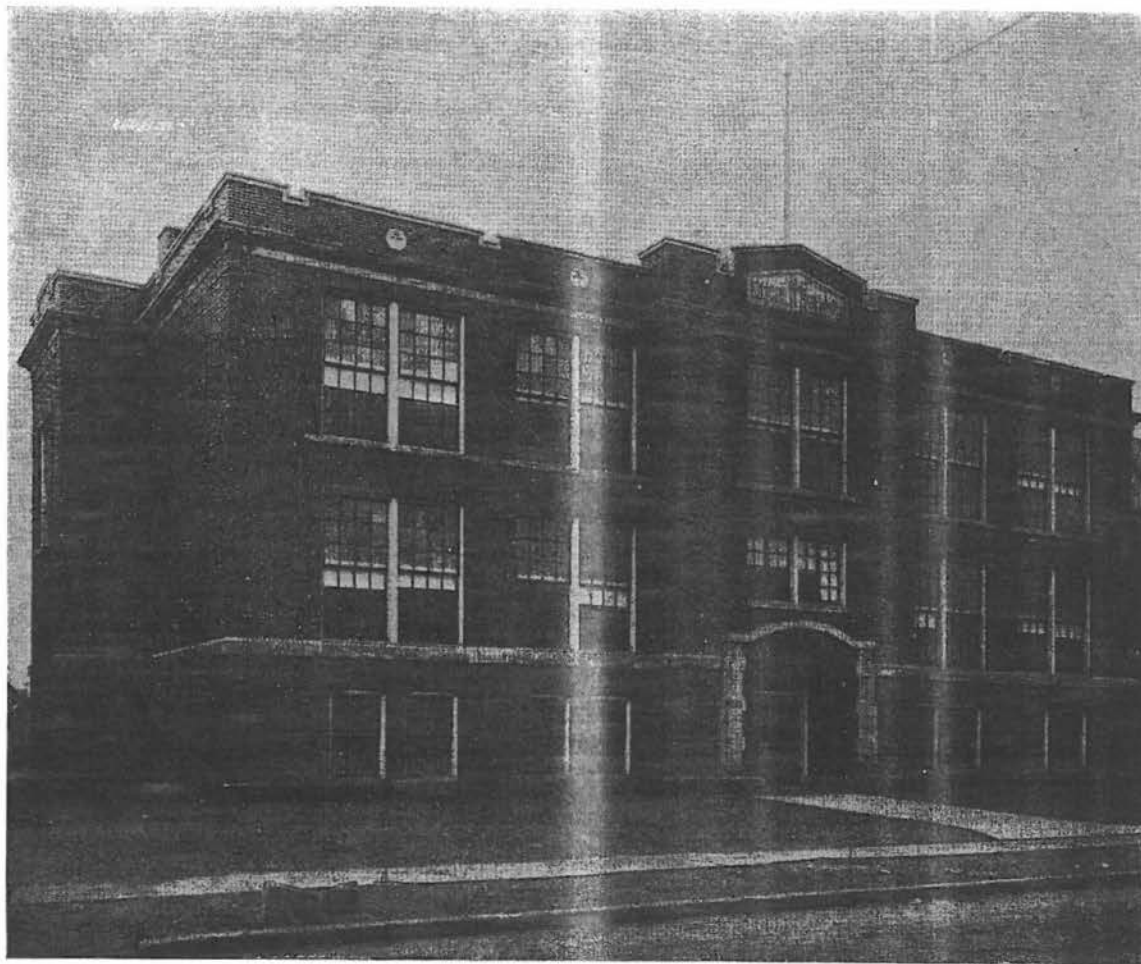
J. M. SOUTH



H. L. WERTZ



U. L. LIGHT
Superintendent of Schools



LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL



CARRIE E. SHRIBER
Principal Lincoln High 1912-1914



GREETING

In behalf of the B. H. S. I greet the Class of 1914. We have worked together for four years. We have experienced the initiation of a new high school building, and the addition of several new departments. We have grown in numbers too.

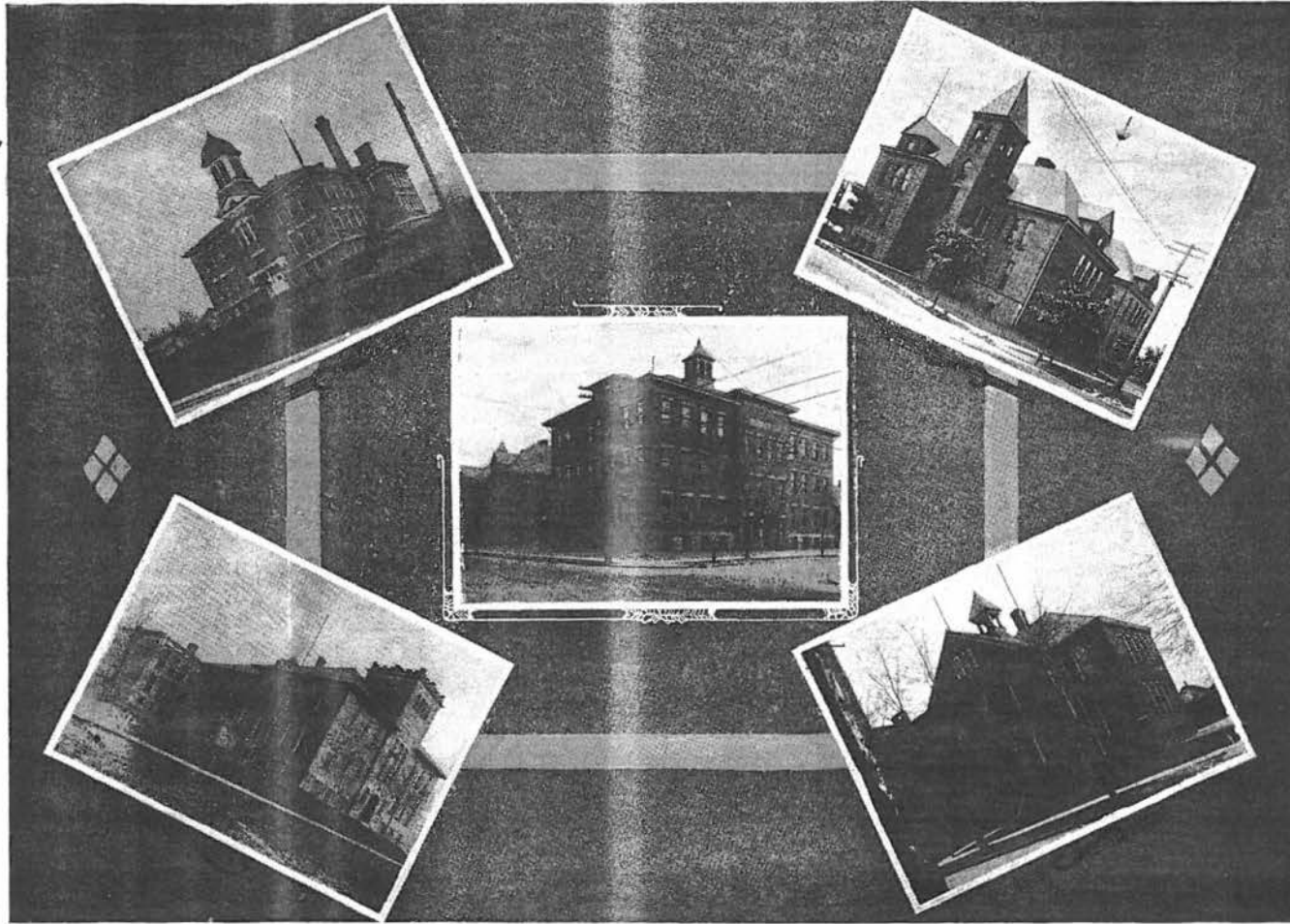
These years have been filled with joy and hard work, and as we look back over the time spent within these walls, we realize that we have committed many sins of omission as well as commission.

We hope to show to the world, as you enter it, as our representatives for this year, that you have availed yourselves of the privileges and opportunities as offered by our own High School. And may you reflect the light of industry and progress due to those with whom you may come in contact.

May your motto be "We stand for much, Let us do much."

Sincerely,

CARRIE E. SHRIBER



HIGH and ROSE ST. SCHOOLS

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CENTRAL and BAIRD AVE. SCHOOLS



FOREST FOUST, Bus. Mgr.

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BOARD OF EDITORS



LILLIAN SCHLEGEL



SILAS E. BAUGHMAN
Editor-in-Chief



JESSIE BECKLER



BEULAH HUNSBERGER



OUR PHILOSOPHY

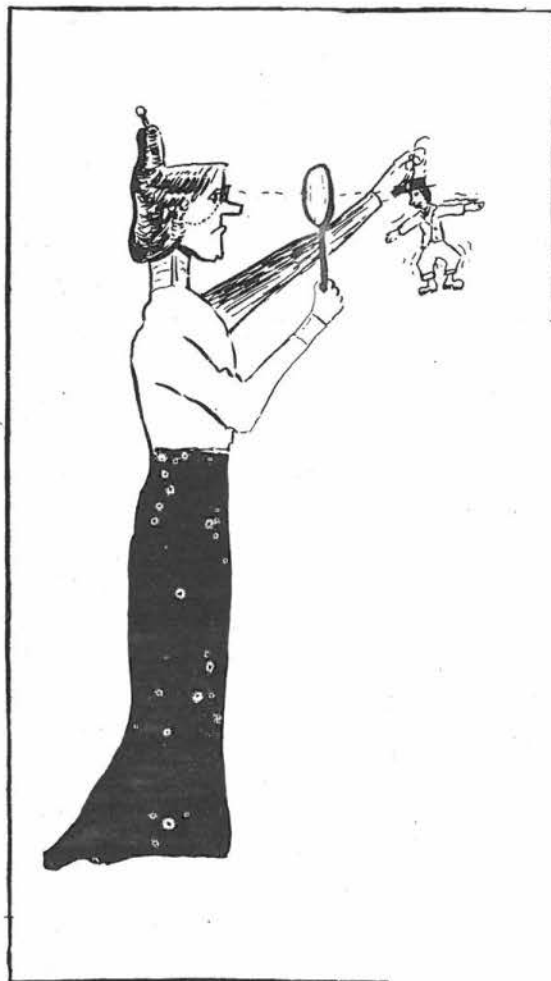
It isn't the stuff you have to eat,
It's how you feel, my lad.
To a sour-pated, surley cuss,
The best of grub tastes bad.
To him the whitest turkey meat's
As bony as oxtail,
But any man whose spirit's right,
Says, "My crow tastes like quail."

You can't make me eat any crow
'Cause I aint built that way.
The only chap who eats black crow,
Is the fellow who can't say,
When he's been biffed between the lamps
Till the wind's all out his sail.
"I'm bully! Gee! The fight I've made,
Makes my crow taste like quail."

It's easy nuff to smack your lips,
And lick your chaps and grin,
When you're dead sure the fight is won
An' your enemy's all in.
But the smackin' lips that sound the best
And the grins that most avail,
Are those that show up thru defeat,
When crow tastes good as quail.

When a man eats crow an' says, its crow,
There aint no hopes for him,
His chances for all time to come,
To me look mighty slim.
And tho the crow be old and gray,
It's meat be stringy, tough and stale,
If his spirits right, he'll smile and say,
"Gosh! Don't it taste like quail."

This life's a mighty subtle game;
You're either out or in.
Sometimes the wheel turns wrong, you lose;
It turns again, you win.
In all the ins and outs of life,
No man will ever fail,
So long as he can smile and say,
"My crow tastes just like quail."



THE FACULTY



RICHARD TUCKER
Science and Mathematics



ALMA SCHULTZ
Latin and History



BLANCHE BRODY
History



HAROLD V. OLDS
Head of Manual Arts



HARMON WELCH
Coach and Mathematics



GROVER WALKER
English and Biology



MARY BRITTAIN
Domestic Science



LILLIAN ROGERS
Arts and Crafts



ETHEL DAVIES
English



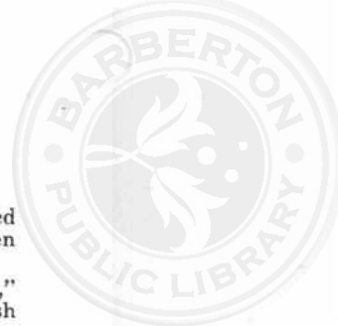
GRACE BURNS
German



C. E. STOOKEY
Head of Commercial Department



C. H. SWIGART
Music



CLASS HISTORY

This grand aggregation originated in the years 1895, 1896 and 1897 when forty-three bright and intelligent personages were ushered upon the scene of activity and have eventually attained all the honor and esteem which can go only with the present name "The Class Nineteen Fourteen of The Barberton High School."

Just as any boy or girl will have experiences "at the swimming hole," "going fishing," "playing hookey," "standing in the corner," "missing lessons," and "staying after school," this class was no exception until they entered old B. H. S. and started to put away these childish things.

The first clear remembrance of this class as a whole, and clear indeed it was, when on Jan. 19th, 1910, they entered as little green specimens known as Freshmen. But for a certainty they were an exception to what a Freshie should be, at this point, facing the fatality of a wrong decision, the Freshmen were forced to decide upon one of the three general courses of any First Grade High School, "Literary", "Commercial" and "Scientific" and the present class represents each of these three courses. On account of a strange system by which scholars are examined and promoted semi-annually, six months later came the B. Division of the class. For those who are left behind we hope that those who are in authority, may decide to graduate classes at the end of each Semester, making commencement more real, especially to those who finish their studies at the end of the first Semester. The commencements could be simple and the expense no greater.

The members of this class began their Freshman year at the old High School now known as Central High, under the leadership of Prof. J. M. Carr as Superintendent and Mr. W. J. Miller, Principal. They gave their best efforts to their studies and more than their share to the athletic teams which were directed at this time by Mr. Loomis. During this year only four members of the large class left it for other vocations, leaving at the end of the year an enrollment of thirty-five members.

With a spotless record and the privilege of a grand New High School, they started their Sopomore year with a membership of twenty-seven. With a feeling of satisfaction and pride, they did exceptionally good work in this new building. This year the class furnished three men for the Varsity "Five" and nine men for the "Eleven." The teams were directed and coached by Mr. Fred Perry. This school term witnessed the introduction of Basket Ball for the girls as well as the boys and besides furnishing championship class teams the class succeeded in furnishing the majority of the Varsity material.

September Nineteen Hundred and Twelve found twenty-five members each thinking himself as brilliant as any senior, entering the Junior year, and into the mysteries and problems of Chemistry, and the questions and formulae of Physics. As Juniors the class introduced the new custom of giving at the end of the year a Banquet for the departing Seniors. This was carried out with great success, the idea was suggested by Mr. H. A. Johnson as a necessary social function to be enjoyed by the two upper classes. This year very similar to the previous years the class saw its success as usual in athletics as well as studies. Mr. H. C. Welsh, at this time coach and director of the teams saw fit to select the entire "Varsity Five" from this "Fame Winning Class."

Under Prof. U. L. Light as new Superintendent and Miss Carrie E. Schriber as Principal they boldly entered the Senior year. And well they might for it has been the most successful year of the school and crowning part of the course. Within the class this year were found both Captain and Manager of the Base Ball team, Captain and Manager of the Football Eleven, Varsity Quartette, President of Athletic Association, and finally Captain and Manager of the well and widely known "Championship Basket Ball Team" which was composed entirely of players from the now victorious and all crowning class.

You might be led to think that we have accomplished little but athletics in our old B. H. S., but when I tell you that the averages of the class in the studies completed are as high or higher than any class graduated, you may come to the conclusion that we have tried to develop ourselves, morally, mentally, and physically. We have tried to round the square corners.

That we may measure up to your expectations, be true to our dear old High School, and true to ourselves, is the desire of each one of the class of '14.

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Class Nineteen

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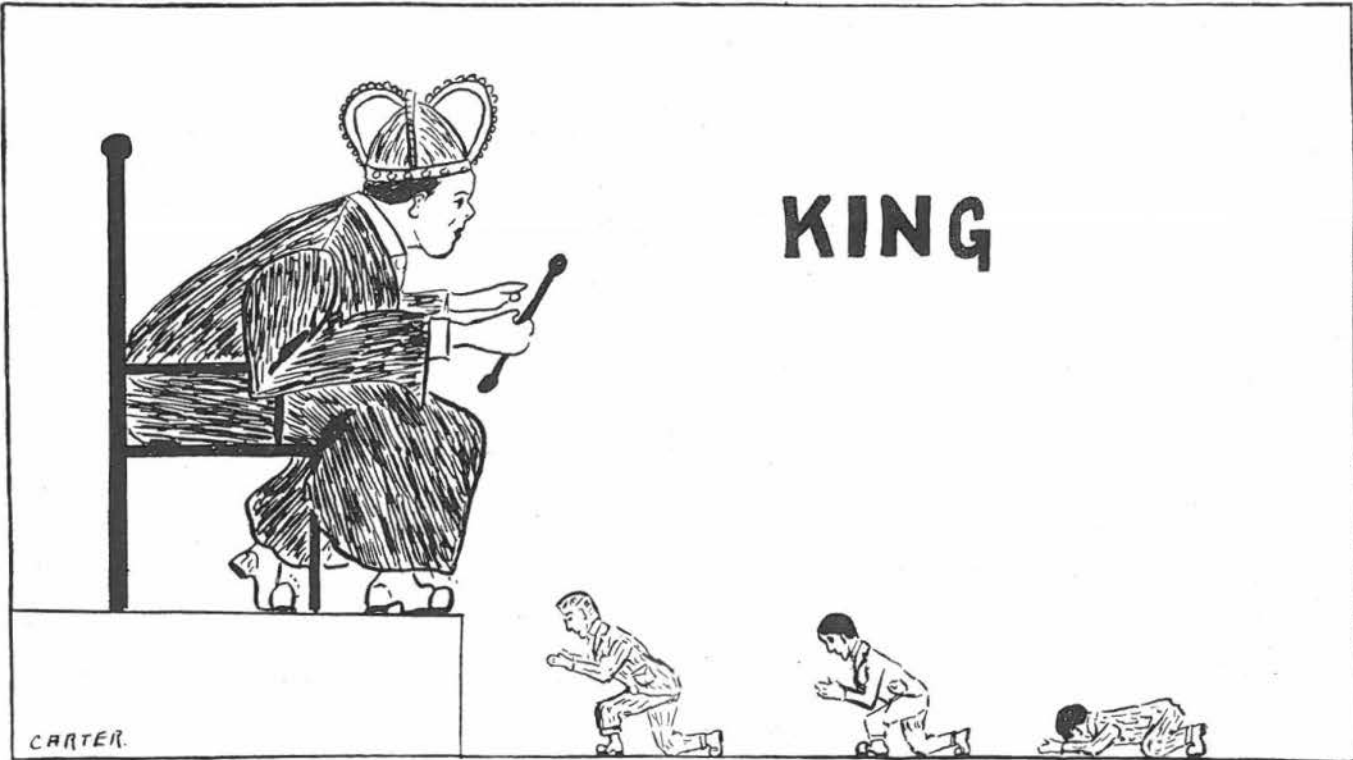
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SENIOR CLASS



JESSIE BECKLER
"Sphinx"

Has always been very apt to learn, but from experience we know very little about her, as she always likes to be seen rather than heard, hence her name. Jessie was one of the star members of our class, and was born in the famous little city of Glenmont on February 8, 1896.



SILAS BAUGHMAN
"Indian Chief"

All Hail! To our Editor in Chief, who bettered the population at Kenton, Ohio, on October 21, 1894. The botany fields at Kenton were not large enough for him so in 1906 he came to a larger at Barberton. Silas has always furnished specimens and "information" for the teachers.



BEULAH HUNSBERGER
"Just Beuler"

Came laughing into the world on Feb. 12, 1896, and has been laughing ever since. Beulah has always lived in Barberton and is one of the pioneer members of her class. Her greatest friends were boys and those were any who could fill the description of masculine gender. Beulah intends to go on a conquest to Delaware next year.

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SENIOR CLASS



SELMA SMITH
"Detective Smitty."

Selma Smith "Detective Smitty" uttered her first cry in East Liverpool June 25, 1895 and later moved to Barberton. In spite of her smallness of stature she has become extremely popular and has shown her own natural ability as a detective.



ROBERT STOCK
"The Jew"

Mischievousness came into the world at Canton on Feb. 22, 1897 with a spirit entirely opposite of the sober, aristocratic man whose birthday he celebrated. Robert is better known as "Impus" by the teachers.



RUTH DAILEY
"Dotty"

The smallest child in our family of 39, has been humored more than necessary but it has had no peevish effect upon her for she certainly has the sweetest disposition of all. Dotty was born Dec. 17, 1897.

SENIOR CLASS



GENEVA BOWERS
"Dutchess"

First showed her temper at Marion, Ohio, December 1, 1895. At seven years of age she left her early home and came to Barberton. Geneva has been very fortunate in having many admirers. Her one great and only ambition is to become a Dutchess.



FOREST FOUST
"Dutch"

Of all stars in athletics, Dutch is one of the most renowned. He first presented himself to this world at Barberton, May 30, 1893. He has always been well pleased with his environments and so remained in Barberton. No wonder, for he has a pretty "Bower" all of his own.



LOTTIE HERMAN
"Fussie"

Lottie Herman "Fussie", first opened her big brown eyes July 16, 1895 and peeped into the pretty world of Warwick, O., can be called a pretty place. She has always been regular in her classes and was well loved by all her friends and teachers and having belonged to the January class has been spending the past few months in Actual Business College.



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SENIOR CLASS



MARION DASEF

Marion Dasef our Soda-Ash-Blonde came to Wyandotte, Mich., September 13, 1896, but moved to Barberton and entered High School in 1910. From that time on she has made many brilliant records along the lines of jumping, gigling and Basket Ball Playing, and in her Senior Year succeeded in winning a "Wni."



JOHN THESING

"Heart Breaker"

Peacefully came into Akron on Oct. 1, 1896. But joined us in 1907 to become our quite peaceful sedate friend.



HALLIE SWIGART

"Slivers"

Who loves to screech high and long is kuown to our notorious class of '14 for her piety. Hallie increased the population of the country near Turkeyfoot, May 30th, 1895.

ERMAN

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"Fussie", first
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SENIOR CLASS



ANNA MILLER
"Anner"

Has passed most of her comrades on the rode to knowledge, for she is very certain that when she knows a point, she knows it whether Tommy agrees or not for "Book, says so." "Over looked," sighs Tommy, "Take the head of the class "Anner," you win.



HARRY BROKAW
"Lady Fusser"

Landed in Wheeling, W. Va., December 6th, 1895. By his attractive ways he has made himself a favorite of all the girls. While in school he has been known to be a "heart breaker." Nevertheless Harry has helped win many games in athletics by his excellent playing.



LILLIAN SCHLEGEL
"Shorty"

One of the well known members of our great family first peeped into this world at Millersburg, September 22, 1895. Lillian has been a faithful student at school and has now decided to join those patient instructors, "the teachers."



CHRIS

First lifted mother earth February 2, Sherman, but such a small berton daily High." Fort she helps us oratorical abil

SENIOR CLASS



CHRISTINA SCHLEGEL
"Lot"

First lifted her small blue eyes to mother earth's face at Millersburg, February 2, 1897. She next came to Sherman, but "Lot" is too large for such a small place and comes to Barberton daily to attend our "Magic High." Fortunate for our class for she helps us with her bright ideas and oratorical ability.



EUGENE CHANDLER
"Sims"

Arrived in Barberton on Oct. 30, 1895. Eugene grew up here but decided in his Sophomore year that farm life would be better so accordingly moved to Richfield. Disgusted he gave this up and came back to us a Junior. Eugene is our "Star" in everything including athletics, studies, behavior, girls, etc. The teachers will never leave off mourning for him.



LALIA EBERHARDT
"Roudie"

Began her career as cheer leader in Ashtabula on May 30, 1895. She left Ashtabula to become one of our aggressive leaders in Athletics, mischief and yells. Lalia in her Senior year has been successful in landing a "jimmy."



SENIOR CLASS



LILLIAN WORTHEN
"Dimples"

Lillian our "sweet girl graduate" arrived at Barberton, October 7, 1896. Throughout her high school course she has taken an active part in athletics and has won a reputation as a basket ball player and as a winner of hearts.



GLENN EBERHARDT
"Dig"

Commenced to dig at Ashtabula on Oct. 30, 1893 and has been digging ever since in athletics. He came to Barberton in 1905 soon starring in athletics and matrimonial affiliations.



RUTH SWAIN
"Bashful Jane"

Here we are from Sherman! Ruth was born June 3, 1896. Not satisfied with the small opportunities offered there she came to Barberton when a Soph. to be joined to our class as one of our members.

Celia
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1897, in
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SENIOR CLASS



CELIA LAHR

Celia Lahr "Laughing Cel," first gave her melodious squals Jan. 24, 1897, in Norton Center. However she left Norton and joined us in her Junior Year. She's the second muse of music and delights us all by her excellent playing.



RAYMOND SEIBERLING
"Cy"

Emitted his first gurgle on the farm at Western Star on May 30, 1896. But left his beautiful country home to join us to make heart conquests and "Cy's" for the girls.



FERN MILLER

Fern Miller known to the Biology Class of 1914, as "Dr. Pill," was born near Sherman, March 14, 1896. When she was fourteen she left Norton and started to Buchtel Academy and later became one of 1914's forty-two, where in her Senior year, she became a very interested student of Biology.



SENIOR CLASS



ALBERT YACKEE
"Abe"

The center of attraction of the class because of his wonderful size and also the center of the basket ball team was born on November 6, 1894.



SARAH SWIGART

Sarah Swigart "Ginger Top" increased the population of Clinton, July 13, 1896 and several years later in her Freshman year came to Lincoln High where she was loved by her teachers and has won world-wide renown for her excellent behavior and good grades.



JOHN GRAFTON
"Angel Face"

Our bashful country boy and nature student first poured forth his melodious voice at Barberton, July 23, 1896. He has made himself famous by his ability to carry many subjects.

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SENIOR CLASS



FERDINAND CAMP

Ferdinand Camp "Percy Dutchman." Dutchman came to Summit Feeder at dawn August 1st, 1892. He opened his baby-blue eyes and peeped into the beautiful world. Later he moved to California and not being satisfied with the place returned to the Magic City and attended Lincoln Hi where he won great fame as a cartoonist.



LUCILE BAUHART
"Redish Top"

Has not always been with us, but we shall certainly miss her when she is gone from the study hall for her disposition especially when class mates are around is certainly adverse to quiet, but is just farmer's sociability we think. Lucile was born July 27, 1896.



LOYD WISE
"Cincinnati Slim"

First gave his squak October 5, 1895. Loyd is a very quiet student and has distinguished himself by his excellent behavior throughout his school career. However he has one great hobby,—to become as tall as "Abe Lincoln."



AFTON
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y boy and nature
forth his melo-
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himself famous
y many subjects.



SENIOR CLASS



RICHARD WASSON
"Dick"

Quietly and peacefully increased the population at Wooster on June 2, 1897. Richard was very silent through out the four year course. The only thing awful and extraordinary he ever did was to tip back his chair in Miss Davies room.



MYRTLE WERTZ
"Skinny Mag"

Increased the population of our dear old Barberton, August 17, 1896. While in school she improved every golden minute of her time. She will be remembered for her extensive power of conversation.



PAUL SHRINER

Paul Shriner "Nig" began to grin 6:30 a m, July 17, 1896, and has been grinning ever since. Paul always was a mischievous fellow and during the last year has developed quite a liking for Agriculture. To our great delight Paul declares he is going to be a farmer.

Was bo
5, 1895.
graduated
course. I
to gain a
girl.



SENIOR CLASS



JAMES SNYDER
"Irvin"

Was born in Millersburg, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1895. Moved to Smithville and graduated from their three year course. Entered our class in Senior to gain a four year diploma and a girl.



SARA PAULINE LONG
"Granny"

Is the accomplished musician of our class, both "vocal" and instrumental. Granny was born Feb. 25, 1897.



ELITHORPE MANSFIELD
"Magnesium"

Hit this world at Willoughby, Ohio, May 21, 1894. After devoting some of his time there, he came to Barberton, where by his smiles he has won many friends and is recognized as a leader among his class mates.

SENIOR CLASS



RUSSEL HERRING
"Hank"

Our blushing rose has decided to be one of those who does not gain knowledge for themselves, but imparts it to others. His sufferers will be the little "Hunks" at Snyderstown. Hank was born on the old farm July 25, 1895.



ALFRED CARLSON
"Deacon"

The star of our physics class at the age of three, he is said to have startled "Tommy" by profounding to him some facts, thought to have been lost since the days of Sophocles, but lately brought to light in Popular Mechanics. Alfred was born May 21, 1895.



DWANE CARTER

Dwane Carter "Cart" came to Akron, Sept. 12, 1896, but left that place soon and came to the city of Barberton. Dwane always was a brilliant lad and in High School always was known to excell every one else in grades, and his class mates actually declare he knew more about Physics than did Prof. Tucker.





BUSINESS DEPT

ARTER
"Cart" came to
1916, but left that
year to the city of
Cincinnati. He
always was a
star in High School
and he excelled every one
in his class. His
class mates
knew more about
him than
f. Tucker.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



INEZ BILLINGS
"Grandma"

Fell into Greensburg, Pennsylvania, June 24, 1896. Her next fall was in Barberton. Inez is a member of the brief commercial class. In department Inez is of no trouble to her instructors.



MABEL SOHNER
"Fusser"

Lit in Barberton on Oct. 22, 1897 from whence never more to roam. Her motto and ambition is to powder her face which she does with much skill and dexterity. Mable wants to become a second Billy Burke.



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WHEN THE SR. B'S ENTERTAINED THE SR. A'S

As it had been customary for the graduating class to be entertained, in one way or another, by the class immediately following them, we, the class of '15, not wishing to be noted for our departure from the way of custom, decided to do our part by taking the class of '14 to Long Lake for a picnic supper. We also extended the invitation to the faculty and superintendent to accompany us, which was readily accepted. All plans were made, and finally the day upon which we had decided arrived and with it came a half-day vacation for us, the Senior B's, since it was necessary for us to spend that time in preparing the supper.

Finally, at the appointed time, half past three o'clock, the guests, hosts and hostesses began to assemble at the launch, which was to carry us to our destination. One by one and two by two the pupils assembled, but the faculty came in a body with one exception. That exception was Mr. Olds, whom we afterward learned, had been detained for the sole purpose of purchasing a small silk hat, in which he looked very prepossessing and altogether in style. All those who had the required amount of money, appeared wearing similar hats, which appealed so strongly to Miss Schriber and Mrs. Brady, that they resolved to purchase the same, that is, if they could suit their perverted tastes, and keep cool by wearing them to school.

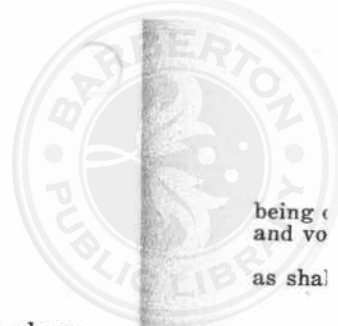
After ascertaining that all were aboard, Miss Carrie exclaimed, "Now, Mr. Man, we're ready," and instantly the man spoken to started the engine and we drifted slowly, but not reluctantly, from the Barberton shore. All went very well, until Miss Schriber, becoming alarmed lest we be taken for a crowd of innocent country folk on our first excursion, cautioned us not to point at anything, regardless of its importance. However, she soon forgot her caution and amused herself by pointing at anything and everything of interest.

After a while we arrived at our destination, and most of the picnickers strolled away to explore the newly found country. But a few of the more enthusiastic ones enjoyed themselves by going canoeing, which made them the objects of envy of the more unlucky ones.

"The last call to supper" was given and heeded at half past six, and although all did full justice to the supper which was prepared for them, it was impossible to dispose of the entire collation.

After all had feasted, Mr. Light, our estimable superintendent, informed us that the launch would start for home at half past seven, and several found their way to a large rope swing to wait until the time for our departure should come. Here Mr. Tucker was very much in evidence, as he seemed to delight in exercising his muscles by sending the young ladies far into the leafy branches and in hearing their half-suppressed gasps of mingled fear and enjoyment while swinging to and fro.

As the shadows lengthened and the mosquitoes buzzed merrily about, the pleasure seekers took their leave while the winged torments of the evening bade us all an affectionate farewell, the evidence of which remained with some for several days. Some returned in the launch and others in canoes, and they all agreed with one accord that the evening was spent very enjoyably, and that for once all books were forgotten, as was proven by the attempts at recitation the following day.



SENIOR A BANQUET

On January the eighth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, the ex-Senior A Class was banquetted by the Senior A class at Cherry Hill Farm, Sherman, Ohio.

The committee worked hard and long to give us a treat. They certainly succeeded, for all reported having a fine time, and that supper, who ever heard in the history of the classes of Barberton High School of giving such a supper.

Arrangements were made to take the six o'clock car, and after riding about three miles we alighted and walked to our destination, preparing for the best part which was to come. The hostess met us at the door, and welcomed us with due formality, but lo! it soon all disappeared. Dinner was announced and we immediately prepared to take our places, cards having been distributed with names of funny picture families, four in a family. All was in a rush for a while, each one trying to find his assigned place. A most elaborate chicken supper was served, the menu as follows:

Rote Poulets—Poumes de terra la—Plaze dressing

Nouveau Choux francaise

Entremets

Relish

Schlegel Souffle

Francaise Pastry

Punch

Demitasse

Superintendent U. L. Light was toast-master and introduced the speakers of the evening in a very pleasing manner. "The Sr. A's opinion of the Ex-Sr. A's" was given by Lucille Bauhart, "The Ex-Sr. A's opinion of the Sr. A's" by Eugene Chandler, "The Ex-Sr. A's as they are" by Marion Dasef, "Sr. A's as they are" by Glenn Eberhardt, "What the Faculty thinks of the Class of fourteen" by Mrs. Brady and "What the Citizens think of the class of fourteen" by Miss Schriber.

The rest of the evening was spent in music and games. The hour growing late we bade farewell to Cherry Hill.



CLASS WILL

We, the High School Class of 1914, of the city of Barberton, county of Summit and the state of Ohio, being about four years of age, and being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making null and void all other last wills and testaments by us heretofore made.

FIRST:—It is our will and intention that all our just debts and funeral expenses shall be paid out of our estate so soon after our decease as shall be found convenient.

SECOND:—We give, devise, and bequeathe to Helen Schaffer the gracefulness and sweet temper of Anna Miller.

THIRD:—To Mr. Walker and Mr. Tucker the marbles and desk decorations of Glenn Eberhardt, to them, their heirs and assigns, forever, share and share alike.

FOURTH:—To Miss Carrie E. Shriber, the basket-ball outfit of Lillian Worthen, in trust however, to be given to some worthy basket-ball aspirant.

FIFTH:—To the "Freshie" girls, our honored, sedate, and esteemed Bobby Stock to have and to hold in trust during good behavior.

SIXTH:—To Donald Diehl, the good "stand in" with Mrs. Brady, which has long been the property of Jessie Beckler.

SEVENTH:—To Donald Korn, the unexcelled and priceless opera voice of Ellithorpe Mansfield.

EIGHTH:—To Ruby Baughman, the grin and knowledge of Celia Lahr, to have and to hold for the sole and exclusive benefit and enlightenment of the Junior Class.

NINTH:—To Mildred Rahn, the incomparable blonde complexion of Albert Yackee.

TENTH:—To Hazel Warner, the cheery smile and hello of Beulah Hunsberger; this bequest, nevertheless, on this condition that she freely use the same on every occasion that presents itself.

ELEVENTH:—To Ralph Yohey, the "STAR" basket-ball playing of Harry Brokaw, after he shall have attained his stature commensurate with the ability of the said Harry Brokaw.

TWELFTH:—To Harold Buckmaster, the dignity and classic bearing of John Grafton.

THIRTEENTH:—To Sherman Baushlinger and Catherine Baughman, the matrimonial prospects of Forest Foust and Geneva Bowers to hold during life.

FOURTEENTH:—To Mr. Tucker, freedom of speech on all scientific subjects is freely bequeathed by Jimmy Snyder.

FIFTEENTH:—To the Sopomore Class, the goodwill of the teachers.

SIXTEENTH:—An estate for one year in the first row of seats of the High School building for the Senior B. Class.

SEVENTEENTH:—To Frances Forney, the "hair dresser" of Fern Miller.

EIGHTEENTH:—To Hester South, the botanical gardens of Silas Baughman.

NINETEENTH:—To Lois West, 3 feet of Loyd Wise's height.

TWENTIETH:—To Arthur Anderson, a copy of Raymond Seiberling's "Way with the Girls."

TWENTYFIRST:— $\frac{1}{16}$ of the Seniors mentality to the Juniors, a bequest we hope will materialy raise the standard of their class.

TWENTYSECOND:—To the Faculty, one box of smiles.

TWENTYTHIRD:—Ferdinand Camp's comb and mirror to Vincent Burke.

TWENTYFOURTH:—Our old text-books to the city of Barberton to be helped to make bright the illumination on next fourth of July.

TWENTYFIFTH:—Ruth Swain's promptness at school to Pauline Lesar.

TWENTYSIXTH:—Our Theses to the school board to be published in book form for use as reference books in the High School.

TWENTYSEVENTH:—To Edna Downs the mathematical knowledge of Duane Carter.

TWENTYEIGHTH:—To the Barberton High School our best wishes and God Speed.

TWENTYNINTH:—We hereby nominate and appoint Superintendent U. L. Light as the executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we hereunto set our hand this 27th day of March in the year of our Lord, 1914. CLASS OF 1914

The foregoing instrument signed by the said class of 1914 in our presence and by them published and declared as and for their last will and testament, and at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses to the same at Barberton, this twenty seventh day of March, A. D. 1914.

Mr. Harold V. Olds, resides at Barberton, Ohio.

Miss Ethel Davies, resides at Barberton, Ohio.



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

What are you singing of little bird,
The flowers, the leaves and the sun?
"No, I sing to cheer discouraged souls,
To be a help in this great world as it rolls,
To the great work God has begun."

Why are you dancing sunbeam bright,
Just playing hide-and-go-seek with the night?
"The work is hard and the day is long
But from many a tired heart steals a song,
If I fill the room with my happy light.

Why are you nodding pretty flower,
Just trying to play with the sun?
"Sad lips will smile a little while
If I but nod as the light wind blows
And the cares of the world will more smoothly run.

And why are you twinkling stars so bright,
Bathing the sky in your soft pure light?
"Work never ceases, the day is done
But the way is not such a lonely one
If I breathe a song in the night.

Where are you sailing Lady Moon
Why do you hurry from us so soon?
"You need me no longer, the day appears,
But I can quiet other fears,
In the long night's darkest noon.

And what are you doing, Ah God made man.
Ignoring Nature's helping hand?
Or are you leaving your work well done,
Entering your kingdom, the race well run,
And smiling back at the smiling sun?



WHAT A SENIOR DREAMED

That Ruth Dailey had grown two feet in one night.

That Hallie Swigart had the mumps.

That Loyd had become U. S. Senator from Barberton.

That Abe Yackee won first prize pole-vaulting at the Olympic Games.

That Irvin Snyder was chief cook on a three masted schooner.

That Russel Harring would become a physics professor in B. H. S.

That Beulah Hunsberger had stopped "giggling" and "cutting up" for about five minutes.

That Miss Shriber let the Seniors talk as much as they please in Latin class.

That the Barberton Hi baseball team was the best in the state

That Annuals grow on Trees.

That Burke died before he wrote "Conciliation with the American Colonies."

CLASS OF '15



HIS LAST YEAR.

Why is that those Senior B's may be seen passing around with uplifted heads and as haughty an air as if they were the very salt of the earth? However, if questioned they would reply with facility that very soon we will be Senior A's. They realize at last that the goal toward which their eyes turned can only be reached by hard and faithful studying. No longer appears their class numeral on the arm of chairs and desks, for they now endeavor to complete their course in four years instead of five.

This class consisting of fifteen members was the last class to enter High School at the old Central High Building, having entered in the spring term of 1911.

The presidents chair is very capably filled by Charles Jenny, while that of secretary is occupied by Agnes Jameson. The class colors consist of Red and White.

The channels through which success may be reached in a High School lie in many different directions. This class has already gained honors in literature and music, which are of longer duration than laurels won in a great victory on the gridiron.

The virtue of this splendid class has always been to lend a helping hand to their under classmates, and they have won respect by all.

To know this class of '15 is to become a true student of our institution, bringing to you a realization of the opportunity laid before you, and that student life is a life worth living.

—Shreiner.



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SENIOR B CLASS



THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1914

In the present Junior Class of B. H. S. there are fifty-four members. The Class is in two divisions—the A's and the B's.

The Junior A Class entered B. H. S. as Freshmen in the fall of 1911. There were forty-six green looking little Freshmen who entered the large hall and assembly room on the first day of school. This was the first Freshman B Class to enter the new Lincoln High Building.

As a whole the Class progressed well through the Freshman and Sophomore years, but when they reached the Junior year they found the work to be more difficult, for Geometry was in the Course of Study for that year. At the beginning of the Junior year there were only thirty-two members, the remaining having abandoned school life for various unknown reasons. Clifton Farrar was elected President of the Junior A Class and Frances Barry was elected Secretary.

The Junior B Class entered B. H. S. as Freshmen in the month of January, 1912, for the purpose of advancing their knowledge. There were twenty-nine members in the Freshman Class, but when they reached their Junior year, only twenty-two survived the severe tests which gave them the rank of a Junior. The Class organized and chose Franklin Town as their president and Cleo Dennis as their secretary.

The Junior A and B Class as a whole seems to be a class of oddities, doing things which no other class in the history of the school has done before. It has turned out thus far a fashion model, an actress, a house-wife, three of a kind (the Seigwarth triplets Marie Paula and Lydia), artists (famous as text book workers), humorists, speakers, a great number of musicians and many athletes which shine forth in the Basket Ball, Foot Ball and Base Ball seasons.

Although the Class is large in number, their achievements have been few, but the school expects something greater of them when they enter the rank of Senior in the near future.



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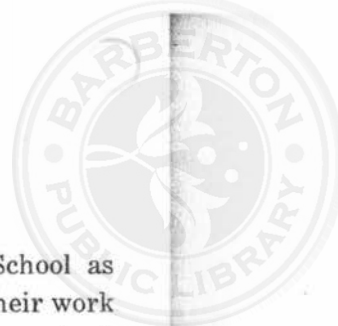
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JUNIOR CLASS



CLASS OF '16

The A division of the Sophomore Class entered High School as Freshmen in September, 1912. They progressed very rapidly in their work until now, as Sophomores, they are of a very good character and are about to enter the Junior Class with a very good report. They have an enrollment of thirty-nine. They elected Sherman Bauschlinger president and Anna Marlin secretary. Their honorary member is Mr. Harold V. Olds.

This class is very active in Athletics, having given Sherman Bauschlinger to the basket-ball team as a substitute, as a member of the base-ball team, and as a substitute on the foot-ball team. Carl Piper is also prominent on the field as a member of the basket-ball team.

The Sophomores have not been idle in their social activities, giving many parties and little social affairs. This class is distinguished as a class of debaters, producing one great speaker, Russell Hornberger.

The Sophomore B's entered High School January, 1913. There are twenty-two students enrolled. The president is Gladys Lamiell and secretary Seymour Pontious. Their honorary member is Miss Mary Brittain. This class has also given its share toward the school athletics, giving Seymour Pontious to the basket-bal team. They also have been very busy with social functions. The Sophomores have been doing splendid work and are now very well prepared to advance a step into the Sophomore A class.

The Sophomore class, as a whole, is very ambitions and is bound to succeed.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS



TEACHER—"Johnny, Why don't you read that writing?"
JOHNNY—"Boohoo! I kin read readin' reading, but I can't read writin readin."

CLASS OF '17

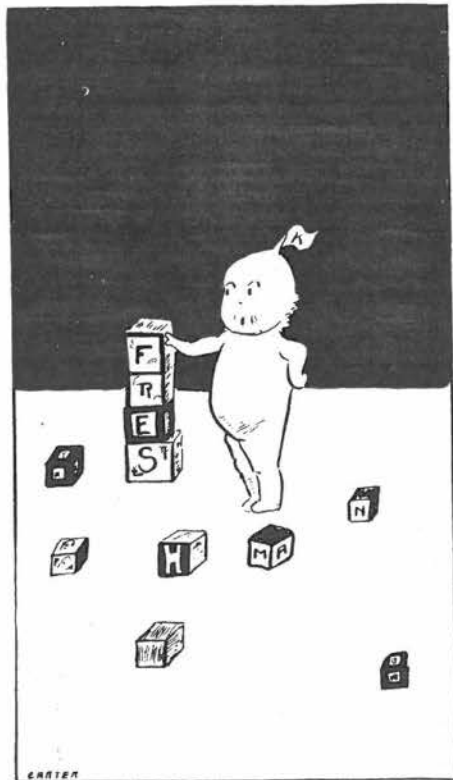
The Freshman class is divided into two divisions, A and B.

The Fr. A class entered Barberton High school in September, 1913. The class has progressed very rapidly since its entrance and is closing with a good record. It is composed of thirty-one members. At the beginning of the year they elected Harold Roberts President and Miriam Stucker Secretary. The honory member is Mr. Tucker.

The class has not been idle in athletics or its social functions. The boys organized a splendid basketball team and were very successful in their interclass games. The class in social affairs gave several sleigh-rides and a few parties.

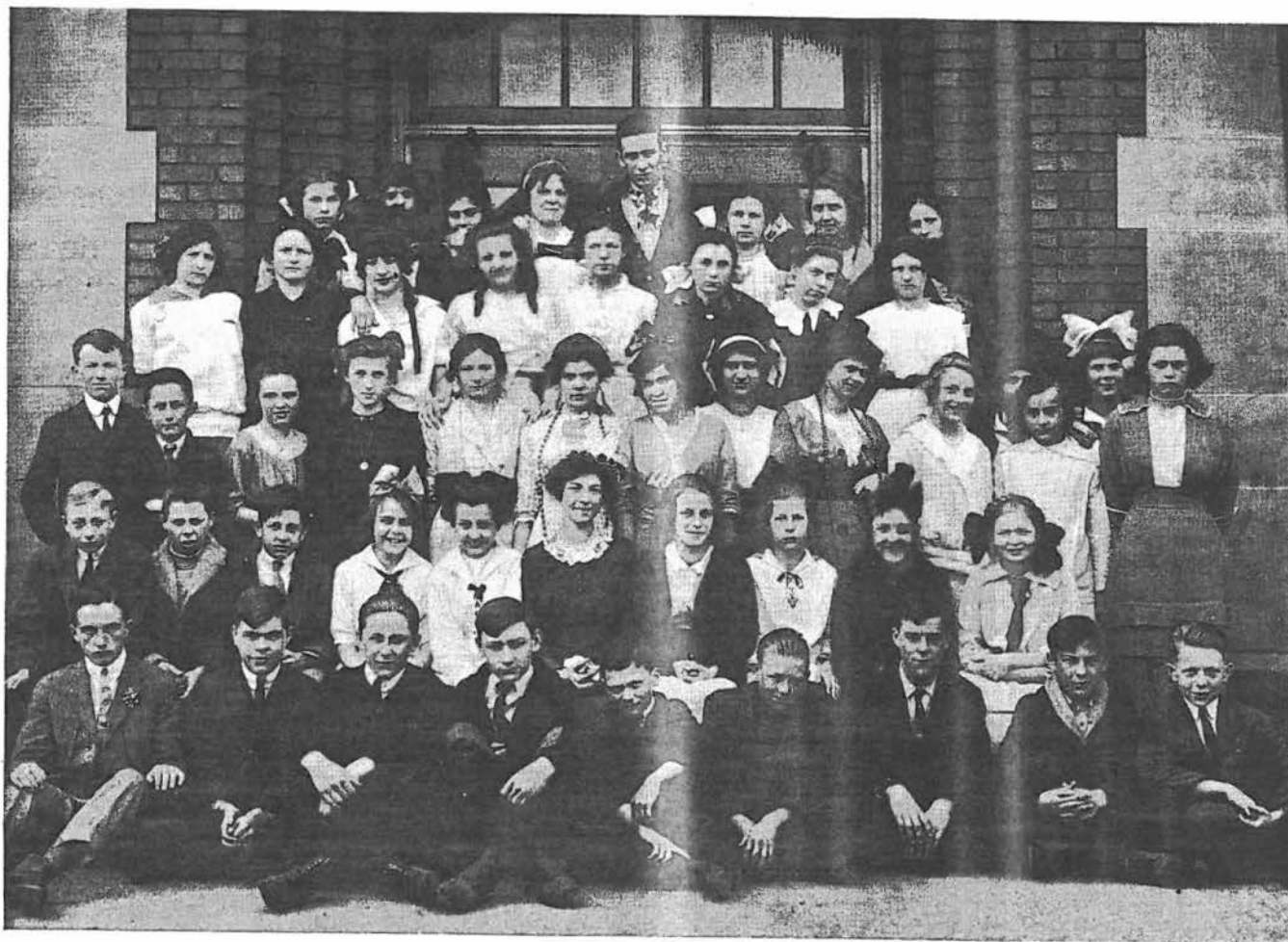
The Fr. B's entered High school in January, 1914 and was the largest class that ever entered in the history of the high school. This class has an enrollment of fifty-two students. They elected Henry Craigas President and Beele Chandler, Secretary. Their honorary member is Mr. Walker. The class has been showing excellent work in the field. A basket-ball team was organized which gave the other classes some pretty close games and it is hoped that the class will furnish some splendid material, in athletics, for the honor of the high school. They have already furnished a substitute for the baseball team.

Although this class is but young it has been doing its share in all activities, both in studies and in athletics and, also, in their social affairs.

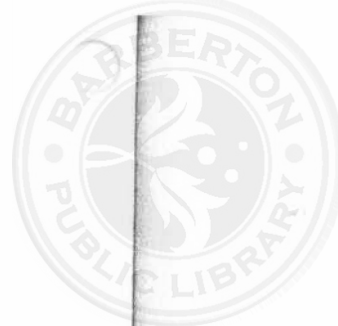




FRESHMAN A CLASS



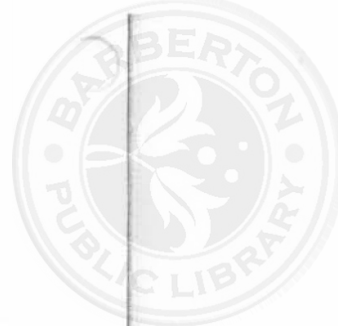
FRESHMAN B CLASS



FRESHMAN A CLASS



FRESHMAN B CLASS



CLASS SONG

We, the Seniors, of '14, assembled,
Now we will sing our farewell song;
We can boast of our lads and our lasses,
Great honors to us belong.
We give thanks for the four years, in closing,
That were well spent in Lincoln High;
So now we'll cheer for Lincoln High School,
Our dear old High School,
Our Lincoln High.

Since the days in the high school are ended,
But achievements are not all past;
We will ask you to watch us go yonder,
In the business paths that go apart.
And the things that we do you'll remember,
Our friendship, may it never die;
So long we'll yell for our old high school,
Our dear old high school,
Our Lincoln High.

You should know that we are a learned class,
All other classes we excell;
We did seldom shirk or falter,
We've always had our lessons well.
But our hearts they are sad as we're thinking,
Of parting words and last good-by;
Still we'll revere our dear old high school,
Our worthy high school,
Our Magic High.

Listen, Juniors, we give you a pointer,
Of Senior work that must be done;
If you wish to succeed as we Seniors,
We reckon you must travel some.
Oh, you Sophs and Freshmen come here,
We give advice when you are nigh;
So you can cheer for your old high school,
Your matchless high school,
Your matchless high.

Yes, the Faculty will sureiy grant it,
Thro' all these ycars we've been the cream;
But in wisdom we all do repeat it,
To be a Senior is not all a dream.
From our hearts we give thanks for your firmness,
In future years we'll ever give;
Three hearty cheers for your old high school,
Yes, your old high school
Your good old high.

CHORUS

Here's to our laddies,
Here's to our Lasses,
But seen and you will adore
We are the Seniors so mighty, Never seen flighty,
Succeed we'll evermore.
We'll sing with gladness,
At bay with sadness,
So when the years go by,
You'll find us steady, And ready,
Rooting for Lincoln High.



ATHLETICS

- CRATER -

ighty,



CLASS YELLS

Rah-re-brown, Rah-re-white,
Are we, are we, are we alright?
Well I guess, I guess, I guess, yes,
We belong to the B. H. S!!!

Wega waga, ho-potato,
Half past aligator,
Ram jam, bola wega,
Chica wa da,
Barberton High School,
Rah, Rah, Rah!!!!

Strawberry shortcake, Huckleberry pie,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y,
Are we in it, well I should guess,
There are no flies on the B. H. S!!!

Wild and woolly, full of flees!!!
Never been curried below the knees!!!
Haltered once but never rode!!!
Look out for us—we're bad!!!

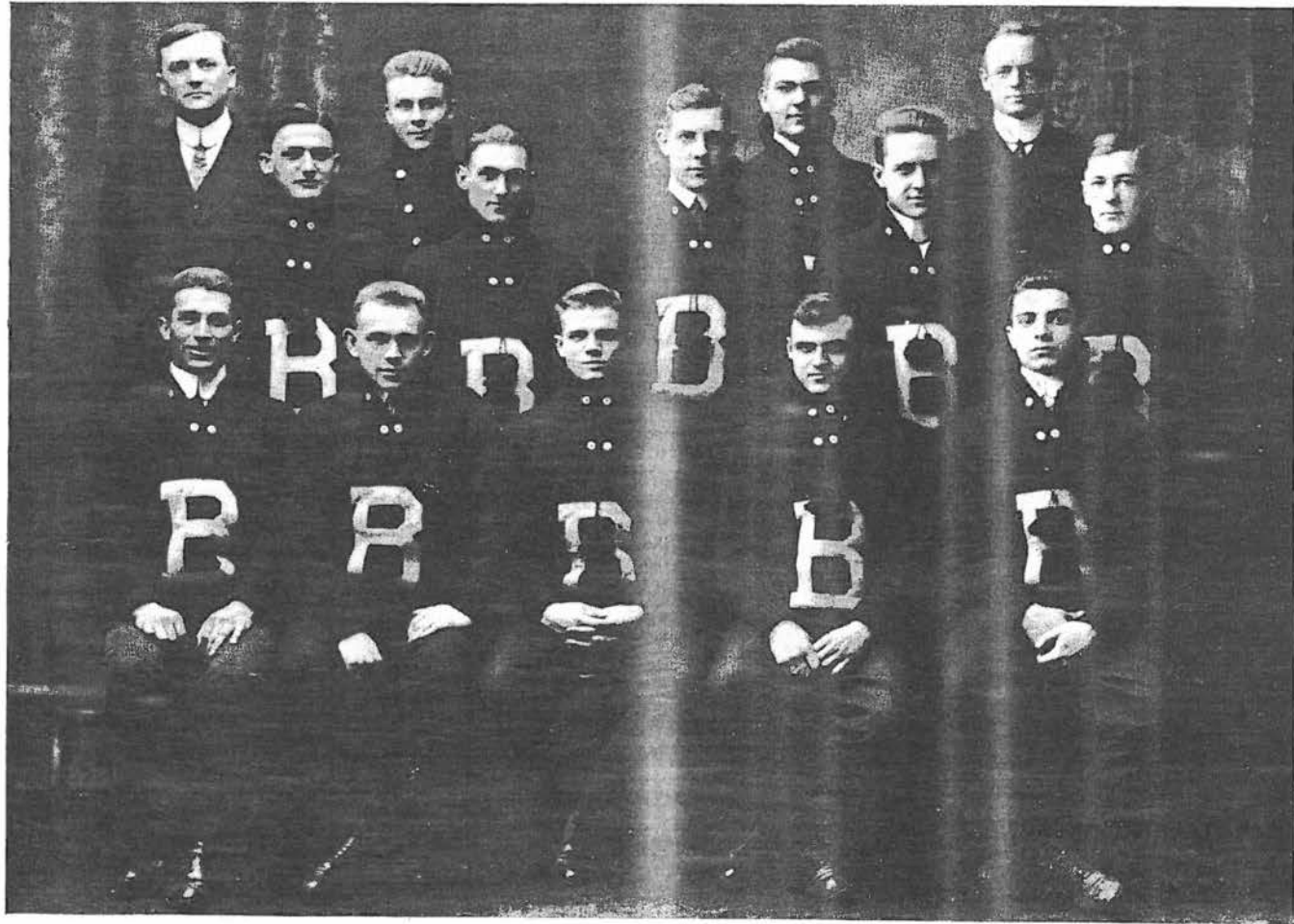
Beaver, Biver, Bover, Bum,
Kever, Kiver, Kover, Kum,
Hever, Hiver, Hover, Hup,
Barberton High School eat 'em up!!!

One more little job for the undertaker,
Another little job for the casket maker,
In the local cemetery you'll take your place,
Poor—School!!!

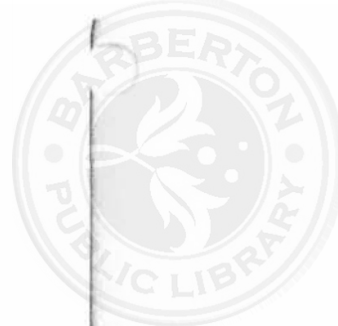
Fulton, young and tender,
Massillon, old and gray,
Akron thinks that they're in it,
But Barberton's all O. K.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7
All good children go to Heaven,
When they get there they will yell—
(South High, South High) Fare thee well!!!

Razzle, Dazzle, Kizzle, Kazzle,
Not a thread but wool,
All together, all together
That's the way we pull!!!



FOOT BALL TEAM



FOOT BALL



The B. H. S. foot-ball team for the season of 1913 was more successful than it has been for several years, winning six out of nine games played. This success is due to the coach who has been with us for the last two seasons and had the opportunity of building this team out of good material.

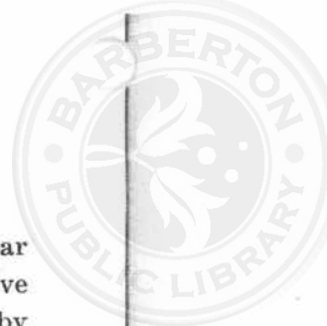
This is the schedule for 1913.

- Sept. 27, Akron South 0, Barberton 27.
- Oct. 4, Medina 0, Barberton 37.
- Oct. 11, Canton 10, Barberton 0.
- Oct. 18, Niles 0, Barberton 26.
- Oct. 25, Cuyahoga Falls 12, Barberton 3.
- Nov. 1, Youngstown South 18, Barberton 0.
- Nov. 8, Franklin High 0, Barberton 122.
- Nov. 15, Massillon 3, Barberton 23.
- Nov. 22, Cleveland-Heights 0, Barberton 48.

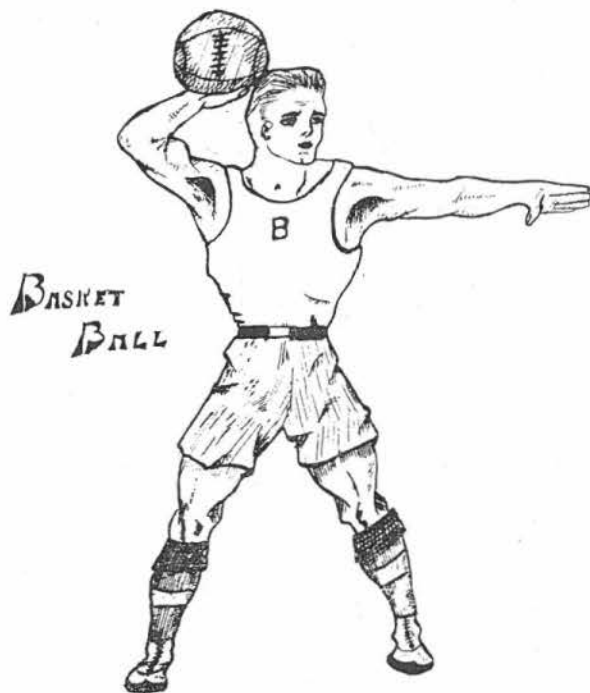


BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

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BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM



Hand Ser.

- * Chandler (Mgr.)
- * Yackee
- * Brokaw
- * Foust
- * Ekerhardt (Cap.)
- Subs: Pontius, Bauschlinger

Basket ball was so well developed in the Hi this year that everyone interested could offer no complaint. The five regular men were veterans of last year and were assisted by two able substitutes. Of the twenty games played eighteen were victories and two were defeats.

B. H. S.	Opponents
Home B. H. S. 35,	Canal Fulton 17
Home B. H. S. 53,	Orrville 24
Home B. H. S. 17,	Akron South 6
Home B. H. S. 42,	Pioneers 18
Home B. H. S. 29,	Youngstown South 26
Home B. H. S. 29,	Cleveland South 25
Home B. H. S. 49,	Ex. Stars of Akron 19
Home B. H. S. 49,	Western Reserve Dental College 23
Home B. H. S. 33,	Akron Univ. Freshmen 14
Home B. H. S. 42,	Massillon 24
Home B. H. S. 64,	Millersburg Hi 14
Home B. H. S. 45,	Wadsworth 39
Home B. H. S. 56,	U. B's (city champs.) 21
Abroad B. H. S. 15,	Akron South 14
Abroad B. H. S. 20,	Akron Univ. Fresh. 28
Abroad B. H. S. 34,	Canal Fulton 16
Abroad B. H. S. 63,	Orrville 14
Abroad B. H. S. 0,	Massillon 2
Abroad B. H. S. 31,	Youngstown South 23
Abroad B. H. S. 61,	Wadsworth 26



this year
The five
assisted by
eighteen

23

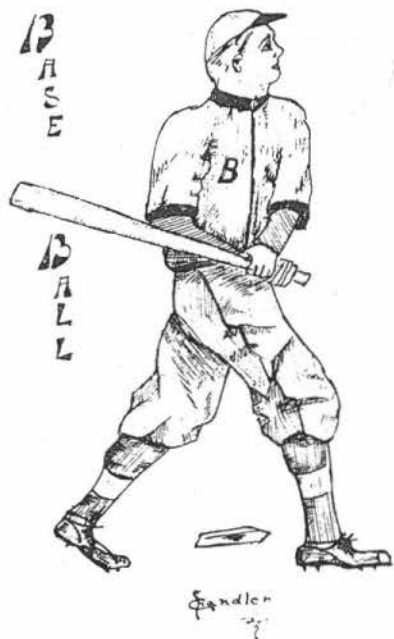


BASE BALL TEAM



BASE BALL

Baseball in the High School for the past two seasons has not kept pace with the other two branches of athletics. Pitchers have been a scarcity and eligibility has played us many pranks. However before the present season is over we hope to find a winning combination.

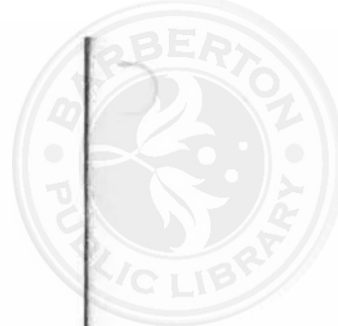


Line up

Stock, 3rd
Bauschlinger, s s
Worthen, 2nd
Foust, 1st
Piper, l f
Lenihan, c f
Bowman, c f
Ralston, r f
Walker, r f
Pontious, p
Snyder, p
Brokaw, p
Curley, c



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

The Girls Basket Ball Team with Geneva Bowers as Manager, and under the leadership of Frances Barry, made a good showing for the season. Of the six games played three were won and three lost.

Although with but little practice the first game at Sharon, Pa., January 10th resulted in a 14 to 5 victory. Over confidence lost the next game with the same team on our own floor by a 10 to 12 count.

Feb. 6th, Wadsworth played at the Lincoln gym. Though the visiting team outweighed our girls they could not follow the pace set and went down to a 11 to 15 defeat.

The fourth game played at Youngstown was fast and hard fought. We had to content ourselves with the short end of a 9 to 5 score.

Wadsworth received the next defeat 12 to 11 on their floor.

Our last game played at Alliance cannot be placed in the win column. Enough said the way we played.

Bowers, L. F.

Worthen, R. E.

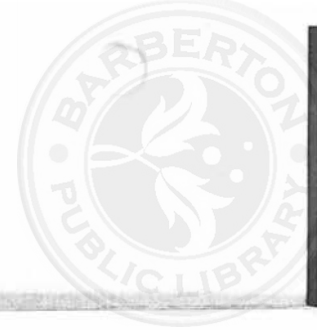
Edwards, C.

Stucker, L. G.

Barry, (Cap.) R. G.

Subs.—Mustard, Ready and Schembeckler.

Coach.—Professor Tucker.



COMMANDMENTS

Thou shalt be as studious and angelic as the '14 Class has been if thou desireth to remain in the memory of the H. S. Faculty forever.

Thou shalt purchase and keep a book of the laws of the High School otherwise thou wilt disturb the peace of the Principal.

Thou shalt not chew gum, eat candy or other chewable substances in thou dost not desire to be reprimanded by thy teachers.

Thou shalt not pass mysterious looking pieces of paper to thy neighbor during school hours if thou wouldst not arouse the curiosity of thy faculty.

Thou shalt NOT ride thy little horses over the difficult places of thy High School work as it not only has a tendency to lessen thy brain capacity but arouse the suspicion of thy teachers as well.

Thou shalt Love, Honor and Adore thy faculty if thou desires to escape everlasting punishment.

Thou shalt NOT talk or make other disturbances in the halls if thou thinkest thou wilt receive good grades as it arouses the anger of the Principal and it has been found that nothing has proven more hazardous to the student that does such things.

Thou shalt have a Boy's Basket Ball team like Coach Welch had of the '14 boys if thou desireth to obtain mercy from the Has-Beens of B. H. S.

Thou shalt not write upon the walls of these dear old halls, classrooms, desks or other mark-upon-able substances if thou desireth to longer retain thy life.

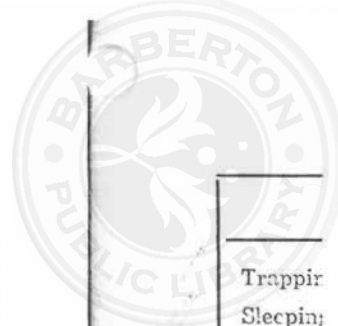
Thou shalt be the shining Light of the world and this dear old B H S forever that thou hast been to the Class of 1914.

Dig.

STATISTICAL REPORT

NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	FAVORITE SONG	FAVORITE PLACE
Silas Baughman	Si	Shoot	Moon Eyes	Sherman
Lucille Bauhart	Dimples	I love it—what?	Then You'll remember me	At the piano
Jessie Beckler	Steady	O, sort O!	Wont you tell me why, Rob	In the 5 and 10
Harry Brokaw	Bro.	What?	The world is mine when I have you	Prof. Light's Office
Geneva Bowers	Blondy	Believe me kid	Be true to the band of Gold	Near a Forrest
Ferdinand Camp	Dutchman	She sleeps	Mary had a little mule	Kenmore
Alfred Carlson	Skinny	Alright, I will	Too much mustard	With Russell
Duane Carter	Grouchy	Don't bother me	You're a great big blue eyed baby	In the Lab
Clarence Chandler ✕	Sims	You know	Celia has a Billy Goat	Range street
Ruth Daily	Dotty	I suppose	Two little Love Bees	Confectionery
Marian Dasef	Ginger Top	You musn't do that	That's how I need you	In society
Charles Eberhardt ✕	Matrimonial Charles	Say	Let me build a home for you	West Barberton
Lelia Eberhardt	Dig	Suffering Cats	Tra-la-la-la	Mr. Welch's Room
Forest Foust	Dutch	"Why, what did I do?"	No wedding bells for me	Bishop's News Stand
John Grafton	Angel Face	Well!	Home, Sweet Home	Home
Russel Haring	Shorty	Is that so	Snooky Ookums	With the Girls
Lottie Herman	Curly Head	O! my stars	Please go way and let me sleep	Rocking Chair
Beulah Hunsberger	Beuler	O! 'ust that	Love me and the world is mine	In School Halls
Celia Lahr	Laughing Celia	O! Dear	You made me love you	Pebble Rock
Sarah Long	Tubby	Let me do it	Home, Sweet Home	At home
Elithorpe Mansfield	Doc	You mean me	Have you forgotten Marguerite	On the Ball Diamond

Done



Trappin
Sleepin
Eating
Talking
Hearing
Fishing
Grinnin
Making
Nothing
Moving
Talking
Workin
Writin
Foot-B
Walkin
Making
Sleepin
Entert
Laughi
Singin
Auto F



OF CLASS OF 1914

PLACE	PASTIME	WHAT THE TEACHERS SAY	HOBBY	AMBITION
	Trapping muskrat	That will do	Guns	Banker
	Sleeping	Lucille, do you want him to talk to you	Carnations	To become a great pianist
	Eating Candy	Very good indeed	Writing	To have curly hair
	Talking	Keep your hands at home	Nothing doing	Prof Light's Sec
10	Hearing something about Dutch	Geneva, stop that talking	Jewelry	To cook
Office	Fishing	Ford, turn around	Funny Pictures	Engineer
it	Grinning	Alfred, pay attention	To get a girl	Be engaged
	Making himself miserable	What are you looking so sour about	Decorated Books	Get married
	Nothing	Smart boy	Nothing	Dentist
	Moving Pictures	Have you your quotations learned	Eating Pickles	Bookkeeper
	Talking	You mustn't do that	Playing Tennis	Suffragette Leader
	Working	Take your feed off the desk	Marbles	Get married
	Writing Notes	Lelia, hand me that note	Bows	Opera Singer
on	Foot-Ball	Forest, where is your paper	Sleeping in School	Star Athlete
Room	Walking	Good boy	Cows	Great Speaker
s Stand	Making Eyes	Will you please stop looking at Lottie	High colors	Grow Whiskers
	Sleeping	Wake up Lottie, it is your turn	Short-hand	Type writer
ls	Entertaining Friends	I rather you wouldn't do that	Swimming	Elocution
r	Laughing	Celia, what is amorphous carbon	Boys	To play a piano
lls	Singing	That is a good story	Practicing	To grow slim
	Auto Riding	Are you eating something	Pet Mice	Civil Engineer

PLACE

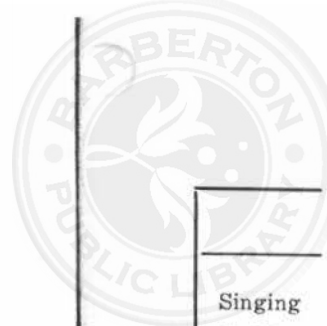
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Diamond

STATISTICAL REPORT



3 begin

NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	FAVORITE SONG	FAVORITE PLACE
Anna Miller	Pete	My land	This is the end of a Perfect Day	B. H. S. office
Fern Miller	Contrary	O! kid	Old Black (Joe)	On the street car
Christina Schlegel	Teeny	I don't care	My Harum, My Hiram	Near Mr. Welch
Lillian Schlegel	Shorty	O land	Heart Aches	In Music Room
Raymond Seiberling	Pete	Hay!	I want a girl	Portage
Paul Shreiner	Shine	Tee! hee!	Put your arms around me, honey	Where he isn't wanted
Selma Smith	Smitty	Don't Ira	How to do it	On the porch swing
James Snyder	Irvin	Hulloa	Floating down the river	Smithville
Robert Stock	Bobbie	Er-r-r-r	Come out and come under	In papa's buggy
Ruth Swain	Rowdy	Think you're smart	Sing them over again	School
Hallie Swigart	Slivers	You don't say so	I cannot sing the old songs	In the Choir
Sarah Swigart	Red	Gee Whiz!	Snow Flakes	Near Mr. Brady
John Thesing	Jap	Is that so	I want a girl	In Schoolroom
Richard Wasson	Dick	I don't know	All dressed up and no place to go	In Laboratory
Myrtle Werntz	Skyjack	Land Sakes	Home, Sweet Home	In Studyroom
Loyd Wise	Jesse	Nothin' Buzzin'	The curse of an aching heart	In church
Lillian Worthen	Abe	What do you know about that	I don't want to (oh come on)	In Gym
Albert Yackee	Silent Mose	Let George do it	Curse of an aching heart	Wunderlich avenue
Inez Billings	Grandma	Wait a minute	All alone	Home, Sweet Home
Mabel Sohner	Fussy	This is my machine	Sympathy	Library

Singing
Smiling
Singing
Reciting
Flirting
Throwing
Sliding on
Waiting
Making S
Cutting v
Accompan
Sleighbing
Helping r
Hunting
Arguing
Stretchin
Giggling
Studying
Walking
Reading

66



OF CLASS OF 1914

PLACE	PASTIME	WHAT THE TEACHERS SAY	HOBBY	AMBITION
	Singing	No speaking after first five minutes	Music	Kindergarden teacher
ar	Smiling at	You are wrong about that Fern	Curls	To become a hair dresser
h	Singing	Fine recitation	Missions	To grow as big as Abe
1	Reciting Little Tommy Tucker	Yes, that's a good report	Painting	To be an artist
	Flirting	Talk louder, Raymond	Nature	Salesman
wanted	Throwing paper wads	You may remain an hour after school	Knick-knacks	Be a hero
wing	Sliding on ironing board	Selma, who is Irus?	Good lessons	To become popular
	Waiting	Turn your smartness to another direction	Cows	Head waitress at the Princess
y	Making Snoots	Ruth, stop and think a little	Lunch	To have small feet
	Cutting up	You may leave the room	Girls	Automobile Driver
	Accompanying papa	Alright, Hallie	Sewing Machine	To become a singer
	Sleighting	Do you know, Sarah?	Things from (Norman)dy	To change the color of her hair
	Helping mother	Please come to class on time	Carving	Mayor of Barberton
	Hunting	Put your gum in the paper basket	Dogs	Chemisi
	Arguing	Myrtle, who was Caesar	Latin	Suffragette Leader
	Stretching	How much room does your feet need	Colored Sock	Professo:
	Giggling	You aren't paying attention	To dig	To live 100 years
nue	Studying	Abe! stop talking	Money	Carpenter
ome	Walking	Please hand that note to me	Books	Office work
	Reading	No talking in the typewriting room	Typewriting	Shorthand



A freshman, defining positive and negative in an Algebra test, is responsible for the following:
 A positive quantity is present.
 Negative quantities are future.

Mr. Tucker, (in Physics class.)
 "What is the action of Sulphuric acid upon wood?"
 No answer.
 Then to Ferdinand Camp (who had just recently experimented, by spilling a litre bottle on his head)—"Ferdinand you surely ought to know."

Miss Davies (in Literature Class which was studying Paradise lost):

Ellithorpe, "What was the promised land?"
 El: (hesitating)—"Well, heaven I suppose."

To keep alive, it takes some skill,
 Believe me now or not;
 To make enough to meet the bill,
 Requires a little thought.

We have to work most of the while
 If we would even thrive,
 But those who cultivate the smile,
 Will longest keep alive.

One day last fall, Mr. Tucker noticed that John Grafton was having trouble with his horse. It would start, go slowly for a short distance, and then stop. Then John would have great trouble in getting it started again. Finally, Mr. Tucker approached, and asked;

"Is your horse sick?"

"Not that I know of," replied John.

"Is he balky, then?"

"No, but he's so blaimed 'fraid I'll say whoa and he won't hear me that he stops every little while to listen."

Mr. Walker, (to Robert Stock.)—

"Why Robert, you don't swear do you?"

Robert—"No, I don't swear, but I know all the words."



studying

MORE SMILES

Blessed are they who are Seniors,
For they are exalted.

Blessed are they that cheat,
For they shall get one hundred, yet deserve it not.

Blessed are they that know their "Macbeth"
For they shall not be called upon.

Blessed are they who slide in the halls,
For Miss Shriber will see them.

Blessed are they who borrow pencils,
For they shall eat germs.

Blessed are they who get caught making a noise in the hall,
For they shall see Chief Yens.

Blessed are they who are poor in History,
For they shall straightway appear before Mr. Walker

Blessed are they who giggle,
For the giggler who giggles shall become a dweller in
giggledom.

Blessed are they who play football,
For they shall be beaten like an egg.

Blessed are they who hide in their lockers,
For they are not fat.

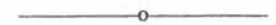
Blessed are they who put their fingers in their mouth,
For they shall have bacteria.

Blessed are they who attend Lincoln High,
For such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

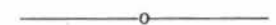
Irate customer to James Snyder, (who is on duty at the
Printzess:)—

"Waiter, how do you account for the fact that I just now
found this piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages you
served me?"

James:—"Well you see Madam, that only goes to show
that the motor-car is replacing the horse everywhere."



It's easy enough to look pleasant,
When the Spring comes along with a rush,
But the fellow worth while,
Is the man who can smile,
When he slips and falls down in the slush.



A member of the Senior Class, when leaving at the end of
the first Semester, said:

"Good-bye Miss Shriber; I certainly shall not forget you.
I am indebted to you for all I know."

"Oh, I beg of you," Replied Miss Shriber, "don't mention
such a trifle."



Elithorpe Mansfield, while working on one of the lake
steamers last summer, came shuffling up to an officer, and
blurted out:—"I can't do it alone, sir."

"Can't do what?"

"Why, one of the chaps ordered me to weigh the anchor,
and I can't lift it alone. I don't even know where the scales
are."

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words."

MORE SMILES

The words—"find the greatest common divisor"—on the black-board in Mr. Welch's room, brought forth the following comment from Janitor "Industry" Evans.

"Gosh, there's sumthin' lost around this blame buildin' all the while."

If U. S. took a whack at the British Isles
Where would Scot-land?

If the school should take a fire
Would Grace Burn?

If Si is dumb
Is Loyd Wise?

If Harry Brok-a-w Chandler
Would Professor Light?

If Lottie lost Herman
Where is Beulahs?

If Ruth is short
Is Sara Long?

If Forrest is Dutch
What is Herring?

If Beulah would Hun(t)burg(er)
Would Ferdinand Camp?

Miss Davies, (in Literature class):—"Who wrote, 'To Celia'?"

Members of Class (in unison)—"Si Baughman."

This is reported to have taken place in Woolsey & Blaser's Drug Store recently:

"Some face-powder please"

"What color?"

"Flesh color?"

"I'm sorry Miriam, but we don't have any mixed."

Here's one they tell on Raymond S. He had stayed rather late, up in Portage, one evening, and was surprised when a window in the upper story was raised as he left the house, and the voice of the mistress called:

"Leave an extra quart this morning please."

Miss Shultz:—"What is the death rate here, Albert?"

Albert Yackee:—"Same as everywhere else I guess, one death for every inhabitant."

Gene made a run around the end

Abe got him from the rear

Irvin sat down upon his neck

And Dig upon his ear.

Cy sat upon his legs

And "Boby" on his chest

While Dutch Foust and Doc Mansfield

Sat down on him to rest.

Fat Chisnell was perched upon his head

Pifer right on his face

The Coroner was next called in

To sit upon his case.



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ALPHABETICAL POEM



A is for Author,
A poor wreched lad;
Who was forced to write
This poem—Too bad.

E is for Eberhardt,
Lalia and "Dig";
Who worked in Athletics,
To grow strong and big.

I is for IRVIN,
In other words James;
Who surely did win
The hearts of our dames.

B For B we have Baughman
And Bauhart and Bro;
Then there's Bechler and Bowers,
Who sure make things go.

F F stands for Foust,
Always called "Dutch"
What he's missed in athletics
Is certainly not much.

J J's for judgement,
That all Teachers give,
When the students prefer,
In disorder to live.

C C is for Chandler
The Basket-Ball Champ.
For Carlson and Carter,
And Ferdinand Camp.

G For G we have Grafton,
An industrious lad;
Who is quite bashful,
Like all county tads.

K K stands for "KICK",
Which all Juniors do.
When they grow to be Seniors
With that they are through.

D For D we have Daily,
A very small child.
And Marion Dasef,
Whose manners are mild.

H H is for Herman,
Hunsberger, and Herring.
Three revered Seniors
With hearts full of daring.

L L is for "LEARN"
The password to college;
Also for Lahr
Who's acquired much knowledge.



ALPHABETICAL POEM--CONTINUED

M M is for Miller
Both Anna and Fern.
Besides it for Mansfield,
More of whom you will learn.

R R is for Robert
Sometimes called "JEW"
He is full of wit
Like every other Hebrew.

W W's for Worthen,
And Watson and Wise,
Then, too, it's for Werntz;
These all have sharp eyes.

N N is for "NOTHING"
Which all Seniors lack.
It stands too, for "NEVER"
We'll never come back.

S S stands for Schlegels
And Swigart and "Smitty",
Also for Swain
A girl who's most witty.

X An Algebra's X
You really must know,
If you fail to find this
You'll get but an "O".

O O is for Olds,
A right spry young teacher;
Whose interest settles,
In Normal School features.

T T is for Thesing
A studious lad,
And also for "Tucker"
A teacher we had.

Y Yackee you'll find
Is the last on the list;
The way to the girls' hearts,
He has narrowly missed.

P P is for Pauline
A corpulent child,
And also for Paul
Who sometimes gets riled.

U U is for "UNION"
An attribute needed
By all Senior classes;
Sometimes 'tis not heeded.

Z A ZERO in Centigrade
Means "Temperature's low",
But on your report card
Spells "You are below."

Q Q is for "QUIZ"
That we all had to take;
We took them most gladly
For our "dear teachers" sake.

V V stands for "VICTORY",
And Victors are we.
For surely we've conquered
Four years work. Ah Me!

& And so forth we'll strive
'Til we wear cap and gown;
In college hall, meet
To win fair renown. Raymond S.



SENIORS' LAST CHAPEL

It was the nineteenth of May. The morning was beautiful, for the sun was already high in the sky and there was not even a sign of a cloud to be seen. On Baird Avenue group after group of boys and girls were deliberately making their way to that place so well known to each of them, where they had spent day after day toiling over their lessons and enjoying the companionship of their friends.

But this morning it was for a far different purpose, that one by one, half joyfully, half sadly, we made our way through the wide halls and up the steps to the dear old assembly room of Lincoln High School. Here on this Tuesday morning for the last time we were to assemble for chapel exercises. For four years we had looked forward to this hour with proud and joyful hearts, and now, that the time had come, its joyfulness was mingled with a tinge of sadness.

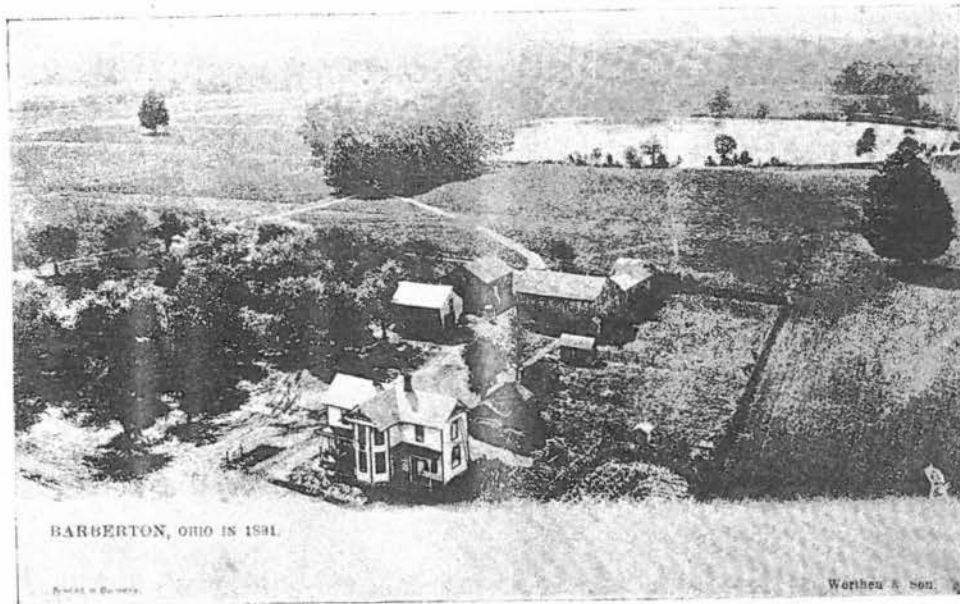
The Superintendent and Principal, together with Mrs. King who had been requested to speak by the Seniors, as was our custom. We took our familiar seats in the front of the hall and the Chapel Exercises were opened by an anthem, "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne," given by the B. H. S. music class. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mrs. Ellen King, later she addressed us, taking for her text one of the most beautiful parts of the Bible, the twenty-third Psalm. Her message had doubtlessly been carefully prepared and was delivered in such an impressive manner that every one of us as we went forth from school surely must have been benefitted by it.

Miss Lucile Miller favored us with a solo, "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger," and Lillian Schlegel, a Senior girl, voiced the Senior Class in a Farewell to our High School Friends. After this the Girl's chorus, under the direction of Prof. Swigart, favored us with an Anthem. Russel Hornberger was chosen from the remaining members of B. H. S. to give the farewell speech to the Seniors. This was well delivered and made each one of us feel a trifle homesick to think we would never attend another Chapel Exercise here. Harriet Potts, one of our Freshman girls, sang, "The Perfect Day."

Next Mr. Light addressed us, he of course had not been among us very long, but he had become acquainted with us to some extent, and bade us farewell in a much more eloquent way than he probably would have done if he had known us just a little better.

For a couple of years we have tried to organize a Boys Chorus and it seems as if it were almost impossible to do it but Mr. Swigart at last, has succeeded, and the Program of the morning was completed by a Boys Sextett, "When Evening Shadows Fall." This however was so applauded that they sang, "Say Hello." If we Seniors are taking with us the pianoists, the athletes and the orators of the B. H. S., we are proud to be able to leave our dear old High School such a fine Boys' chorus.

At the close of the exercises it was just three minutes until our usual time for dismissal and our principal, Miss Shriber, generously granted us a three minute vacation.



BARBERTON, OHIO IN 1891

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OUR CITY

It is with considerable wonder and no small amount of admiration that the people living beyond the boundaries of the "Magic City" regard the rapid growth and unprecedented prosperity which make Barberton the city of which we are so proud.

Just twenty-three years ago, in the year of 1891, Barberton appeared on the map of Summit County. The founders chose this ideal site partly because of the close proximity of the canal and railroads and partly for the beautiful lake that lies in the centre of our city today. Many of our pioneer citizens who have not yet passed the prime of life, can remember when the first house in Barberton stood, alone, on Bolivar Road. That street today is one of the most thickly populated streets in the city.

Among our first residents, who have done so much for our city was Mr. O. C. Barber from whom the city received its name, Barberton.

The first election in the village was held November 2, 1892. The officials elected were as follows:—Messrs. E. Bishop, Mayor; W. R. MacQuigg, Clerk; P. C. Buel, Treasurer; E. A. Huene, Solicitor; J. Kozier, Marshal. The Council consisted of six members:—Messrs B. F. Tracy; J. Paul, M. Young, E. Fredericks, F. Willems and J. Miller.

The period of time between 1892 and 1910 saw many improvements in the village. Business blocks, large factories, handsome churches, large brick schools, and beautiful residences were built. Several of the factories are among the largest of their kind in the world, for instance, The American Sewer Pipe Co., The Diamond Match Co., The Pittsburgh Valve and Fittings Co., and the Babcock Wilcox Co. Other important factories are The Columbia Chemical Co., the Rubber Reclaiming Plant, The Rubber Products Co. The products from these factories of ours reach all part of the world.

Among the sects who have built large, comfortable and well kept churches in Barberton are the Methodists, Baptists, Catholics, United Brethrens, Disciples, Reformed, Presbyterians and Lutherans.

Our handsome brick school buildings are known as the High school, Rose street, Central, Central High, Baird, and Lincoln High. In the early days of Barberton our mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters received the early part of their training in the little white frame school house and the little brown school. Our fine school system of today shows very markedly the uptodateness of our city.

So early as 1893 Barberton became so important that a street car line was laid to connect us with Akron. From this time on, our population increased so very rapidly that in 1904, the census showed that the present town might be classed as a city according to the state law, but however it was not until 1910 that Barberton was placed on the list of American cities. The population now is rated as 15,000. There are at present 1953 school children.

The magnificent farm and estate of O. C. Barber not only attracts tourists and agricultural experts from distant parts of the United States but from parts of Europe also. Since ground was first broken in May 1909, two millions of dollars have been expended for land,

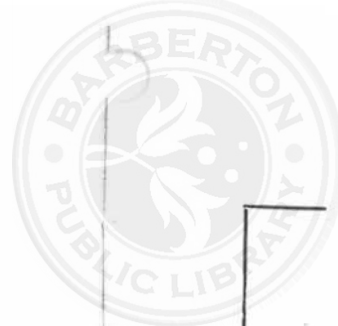
OUR CITY--CONTINUED

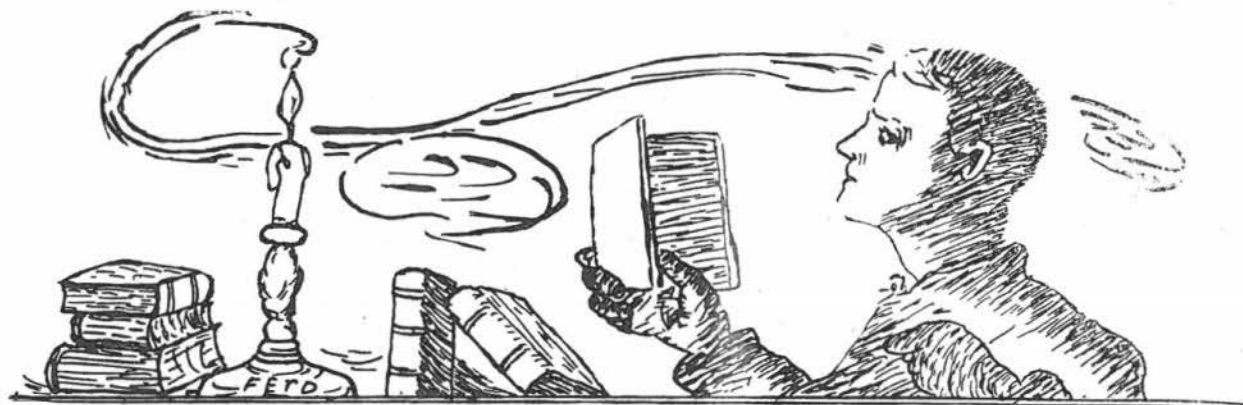
residences, barns, equipment and stock. The average daily expenditure has been over one thousand dollars and the income amounts to the same figures per day. It is Mr. Barber's ambition to demonstrate that scientific farming can be made profitable and he has already advanced far in realizing his ambition, although he is daily carryon and complementating many vast improvements beyond those he has already attained. His residence is one of the most palatial to be found any where in the country. His large well equipped barns are stocked with cattle, swine and fowls. His dairy and vegetable products are eagerly bought by housewives desiring the best. One of the pleasures of Barberton business men is to go to Anna Dean farm on Sunday and walk through the beautiful landscape gardens. Barberton is indeed proud to have this beautiful estate located within walking distance of her limits. Among our other pleasure spots is Lake Anna lying in the heart of the city, just one block from the business section. Lake Anna is owned by Mr. Alexander of Pittsburg, but it is hoped that the city will soon buy it and add to its beauty by building a city park around it.

However the "Magic City" is making rapid strides toward the "City Beautiful." The new lighting system which has been installed this year has greatly improved the business section. We hope that this system will soon find its way to the remotest parts of our city. Within a few years, it is prophesied, Barberton will rival many of the larger cities of Ohio in up-to-the-minute improvements. At the present, she faces the need of a new high school for younger Barberton. It seems that a new school must be built every four or five years to keep up with the increase of population and the city is doing her utmost to make strong, healthy and intellectual citizens for the year to come.

So, here's a health to Barberton,
The honored and adored,
The Magic City in our midst,
The best the state affords.

—Albert Yackee





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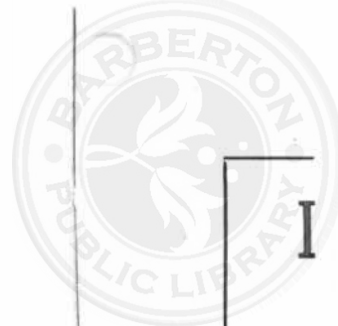
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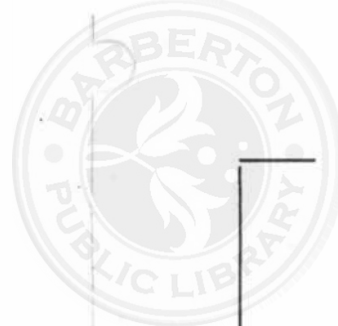
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Barberton, Ohio

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"Certainly, my son," said Papa, so delighted at this evidence of budding business ability that he handed the youth a dime.

"Well, I saved it all right," said Bobby, disappearing. "You said if I brought a good report home from my teacher, you would give me a dollar; but I didn't."

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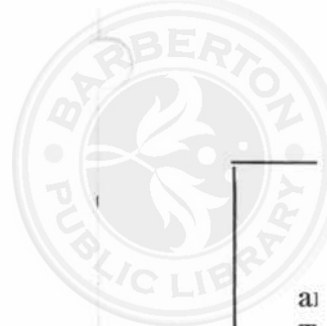
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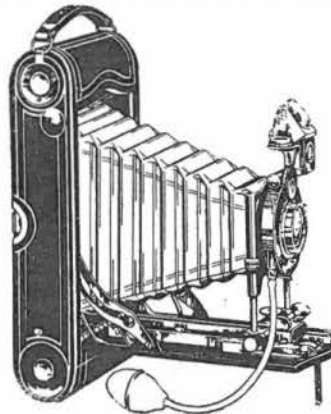
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"Now Harry," said Miss Davies, "What is a Simile?"

Harry hesitated visibly. "I—I—I fergit now," he finally answered.

"But if you said 'My hours at school are bright as sunshine,' what figure of speech would that be?"

"Irony," responded Harry.

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Dunciad, The (1728; final version, 1743). The "dunce-epic," a satire in heroic couplets by Alexander POPE. The first version, in three books, was written under the influence of Swift; it attacked all critics of Pope's works, poetasters, publishers, and pedants. In 1729 this version, with changes, was republished as *The Dunciad Variorum*. A fourth book, *The New Dunciad*, appeared in 1742 and the final version, *The Dunciad in Four Books*, was published a year later. In the first book, the leading role was initially given to Lewis THEOBALD, but in the final version it is Colley CIBBER who is named king of the Dunces, his rule extending over the empires of Emptiness and Dullness. The second book, a burlesque of the account of funeral games for Anchises in Vergil's *Aeneid*, depicts Cibber's coronation; it is celebrated with games and contests, and as everyone drowns off to sleep, poetry-reading. In the third book, Cibber falls asleep and sees, in his dreams, the past, present, and future; in all three, Dullness prevails. In the fourth book, Dullness reigns supreme over scholarship, art, and science. The goddess of Dullness, thus firmly entrenched, gives directions to her several agents to encourage foolish and trifling pursuits and to discourage thought, and night and chaos are finally restored. *The Dunciad* is considered by many to be among Pope's crowning achievements, and, in spite of its topicality, its satire is still fresh and biting.

