

Ohio
373.058
Barberton, Ohio.
High school. Year-
book. Jan., 1923



FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take From This Room

In Memoriam

We, the Class of January '23, dedicate this, the Commencement edition of the Magician, in memory of our beloved friend and teacher, Mr. E. R. Hertz, our honorary member last year, whose death occurred last summer.





We invite the accounts of Corporations, partnerships and individuals as well as the Savings Accounts of every man woman and child in this community.

Our bank is equipped to handle a large volume of business promptly and to give all service and courteous attention.

Come in.

We will welcome you.

The
Peoples Savings & Banking Co.

Member Federal Reserve System.

217 E. Tuscarawas Ave.



FOREWORD

In presenting this, the Commencement edition of "The Magician" to the students, alumni, and loyal followers of the Brown and White, we, the Class of January, 1923, wish to portray a few of the many happy incidents relative to and surrounding our high school life, which have made the four years spent within the portals of so able an institution, the happiest and most beneficial of our lives.

206245





Class Officers

President

Harold Voder

Secretary-Treasurer

Winian Helm

Honorary Member

Mr. L. L. Everett

Motto:

"Let The End Try The Man"

Flower:

Yellow Tea Rose

Class Colors:

Blue and Gold





FACTU

R.E. Copper Principal

| | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Miss Pearl McCauley | Latin | R. E. Tener | History and Science |
| R. L. Reed | Penmanship and Bookkeeping | Miss Lelo Shaw | English and French |
| L. L. Everett | Science | L. H. Lyman | Science and Civics |
| R. H. Spiers | Coach and History | A. A. McNeil | Mathematics |
| Miss Florence Kropp | History and Latin | Miss Myrtle Alexander | Stenography |
| Miss Janet Haylor | English | C. C. Adams | Industrial Arts |
| W. E. Niehaus | Science | Mrs. D. M. Baker | English |
| Miss Marguerite Cline | History and English | D. M. Baker | Printing and Vocational Civics |
| W. C. Wooddell | English | Miss Marian Bauman | Algebra |
| Miss Bertha Emerson | English | S. W. Dodd | Industrial Arts |
| L. Measell | Physical Director and Economics | Miss Eloise Smiley | Girls Physical Director |
| Miss A. L. Butler | Domestic Science | Miss Lois Helfer | Domestic Science |

TO MR. EVERETT

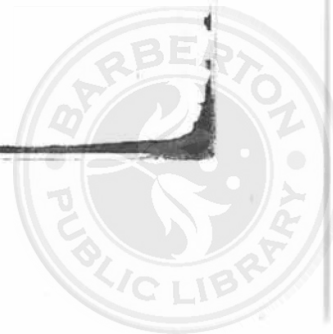
When the Seniors chose a helmsman to guide them through their last year in B. H. S., they decided that Mr. Everett was fitted for that stand.

Now, as that last year is closing, the opinion of the class has been confirmed in that their decision was correct.

Mr. Everett has proved a worthy leader. He has guided and

advised us in all the matters so essential to Seniors.

Therefore, the graduation class of 1923 extends to Mr. Everett their heartfelt thanks and best wishes for the future.



CLASS HISTORY



L. L. EVERETT "LOOIE"
 Honorary member Senior A's 1922-23
 "Tall and slender like a Grecian god,
 Sole monarch of the halls we trod."

WARD BAUGHMAN "WARDIE"
 1. Glee Club (2-3-4).
 2. Class Basketball (3-4).
 3. Hi-Y (4).
 "I had as lief have a 'reed' that will
 do me no service as a partison I could
 not heave."

ETHEL BOUSCHER "EPP"
 "If she be made of white and red,
 Her faults will ne'er be known."

EDWIN BOWERS "FAT"
 "Riseth from the feast,
 With that keen appetite with which he
 sits down"

Twice every year there appears in the hall of Barberton High School new, little, green freshies. It is the habit of these freshies to wander about the building, not knowing where they are or what to do.

Now, when the freshies entered B. H. S. in 1919, of course, they never did this. That is, only once in a while would you find one of them in a junior or senior class, or perhaps their schedule was composed of eight study periods. It took our class until May to get used to the mighty seniors and the terrible teachers.

Then one day Mr. Copper called all of us into the auditorium. It was to be our first class meeting. Mr. Copper told us that we would be expected to march in the Homecoming parade and that we must plan some way to represent our class. Well, if anyone remembers that parade, he will surely say that we did our utmost to be well represented. We had chosen green and white for our colors. Imagine over a hundred freshies floating green and white in the breezes!

The class returned to the school the next September. We had attained the title of Freshmen and were also a little wiser; a half year, at least. A class meeting was held as soon as possible and we chose blue and gold for our colors. We are still proud of this choice.

The Sophomore year seemed to have been a quiet one. Our class officers remained the same as
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CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page 6)

those in the previous year, with Harold Yoder as president, Vivian Helm as secretary and treasurer and Miss Esther Schultz as honorary member. We held two parties and a weiner roast. All three of these social occasions were big successes.

The third year was far from being a quiet one. The class was prominent in athletics as well as on the social calendar. The Junior girls tied with the Seniors in interclass basketball, and two of our boys made the varsity five.

But the big event was when the Juniors won the first prize of five dollars for the best float in the Hallowe'en parade. The Junior B's and A's celebrated by giving a big party at the Bank Club rooms. Sad to say, our prize did not last very long when it came to buying "eats" for over one hundred Juniors.

The first part of our Senior year proved to be one of tranquility. There seemed to be something wrong with the whole class. There was the Senior banquet to worry us. Several entertainments were given but these were not very successful, for when we had all expenses paid, there was just eighteen dollars left to banquet seventy-five Seniors. In spite of all the trouble, it was admitted that the banquet was a great success.

When the class returned to school after our summer vacation there was one less in our number. The whole class was very much shocked and grieved by the

(Continued on page 15)

BERNARD BUTLER "BERN"

1. Glee Club (2-3-4).
2. Track Varsity (4).
3. Football Varsity (4).
4. Class Basketball (1-2-3).
5. Member of Magician Staff (4).
6. Secretary of Hi-Y (4).

"He trots hard with a young maid between the contract of her marriage, and the day it is solemnized."

HAROLD COURSON "COURSON"

1. Football Varsity (3-4).
2. Basketball Squad (3-4).
3. Class Basketball (1-2).
4. Track (4).
5. Commencement Speech (4).
6. Member of Hi-Y (3-4).
7. Editor in Chief of Magician (4).

"There can be no kernel in this light nut
The soul of this man is his clothes."

JOHN DEBEVEC "JOHNY"

1. Class Play (4).
2. Football Squad (3).
3. Glee Club (3).
4. Orchestra (3).

"Who goeth a borrowing,
Goeth a sorrowing."

BOND FERRO "BOND"

1. Class President (3).
2. Business Manager for Play (4).
3. Glee Club (3-4).
4. Class Basketball (Capt. 4) (3-4).

"If he be not in love with some woman, there is no believing old sign."





WALTER FARST "WALT"

1. Class President (3).
2. Glee Club (4).
3. Orchestra (3).
4. Author of School Song (4).
5. Class Play (4).
6. Member of Magician Staff (4).
7. Class Basketball (1-2).
8. Varsity Basketball (3-4).
9. Varsity Football (3-4).
10. Honor Student (4).

"Methinks he looks as though he were in love."

GRACE GAUGLER "GIG"

1. Volleyball (Capt.) (3)?
2. Varsity Basketball (Capt. 4) (3-4).
3. Class Basketball (1-2-4).
4. Varsity Track (2-3).
5. Member of Magician Staff (4).
6. Reporter for Daily Paper (4).
7. Class Play (4).

"As frank as rain
On cherry blossom."

ALDEN HAYNES "ALDY"

1. Orchestra (3).
2. Class Play (4).
3. Honor Student (4).

"Thou art full of love and honesty
And weigh'st thy words before thou
give'st them breath."

ALBERT HERWICK "AL"

1. Football Squad (2-3-4).
2. Basketball Squad (2-3-4).
3. Member of Magician Staff (1).

"Lofty and sour to them that loved him
not,
But to those men that sought him
Sweet as summer."

1933

Frank Sparber, Sr., A

It was in 1933. I had a slight headache and had decided to get a little fresh air. I took the elevator to the roof and, entering the garage there, seated myself in my "Fordson Special" and pressed a button. The machine arose silently and I was soon majestically traveling over the City of Barberton.

The air did me good and my headache quickly subsided. I pressed another button and the aeroplane automatically directed itself. This was one of the wonders of 1933.

I leaned back in my seat and wondered what had become of my old school friends. I knew of some of them and had kept in touch with all of them.

Ward Baughman had married Ruth Simmons and together they kept a large grocery on the main street of Johnson's Corners.

Ethel Boucher was now Madam Bouchere, a great toe dancer, even greater than the famous Pavlova. Her next appearance will be at the Pastime Theater. Everyone be there.

Bernard Butler is with the Clinton Sympathy Orchestra. He is making a great success too.

Harold Courson is editor of the Kenmore Herald. He married Mildred Boden and, with the aid of his father-in-law, worked his way through college.

I turned the dial on my radio set and heard John Debevec, a radio announcer for the Hometown station, SAP. John's stage

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1933

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voice is making him a Randolph Bandelino for thousands of flappers all over the country.

Bond Fero is a great minister. He is at present with the Colored Baptist Church in the old home town. Bond is very popular with his congregation.

Walter Farst is working his way through Colgate University by selling Colgate Toothpaste to the students after the Professors deliver a lecture on "The Dangers of an Unclean Tooth." He married Vivian Helm, who is also attending Colgate and is a great user of their toothpaste.

Grace Gaugler is a school "marm." I saw her last teaching at the Johnson's Corner school. From all reports, there is talk of her being made mayor there when the city needs one.

Alden Haynes is Professor of Simpology in Norton Center high school. I hear that he is working on several of his famous works at the present time. Alden says that it is a pleasure to teach there because he can use so many of his pupils as illustrations.

Helen Hickox? Oh, to be sure! Why, I saw her last night. She is a movie star and has as her leading man none other than Merlin Boucher. In fact, they have been married so long that I fear there will be no scandal for them.

Homer Johns is a great business man. He used to pose for Arrow Collars but now he keeps a large cigar store in Snyderstown. Homer is a strong advocate of advertising and when business is dull, he can be seen standing in

(Continued on page 12)

VIVIAN HELM Just "VIVIAN"

- 1. Class Secretary and Treasurer (1-2-4).
- 2. Class Play (4).
- 3. Valedictorium (4).

"In companions that do converse and waste the time together Their souls do bear an equal yoke of love."

HELEN HICKOX "HICKEY"

- 1. Class Basketball (1-2-4).
- 2. Varsity Basketball (3-4).
- 3. Cheer Leader (4).
- 4. Member of Athletic Board (4).
- 5. Glee Club (2-3).
- 6. Class Play (4).

"A musical giggle is worth a lot When you can keep a mail man on the trot."

HOMER JOHNS "JOHNSY"

- 1. Member of Magician Staff (4).
- "Love all, trust a few, keep thy Friend under thy own life's key, be Checked for silence, but never tax'd for speech."

JOHN KOVAICHIN JOHN

- 1. Football Squad (3-4).
- "Our duty is so rich, so infinite That we may do it without accompt."





RUTH LING

“BOOTZ”

- 1. Glee Club (2-4).
- 2. Class Play (4).

“The only reward of viture is viture;
The only way to have a friend is to
be one.”

ROBERT LIGHT

“BOB”

- 1. Varsity Basketball (Capt. 4) (2-3-4).
- 2. Class Basketball (1).
- 3. Varsity Football (2-3-4).
- 4. Class Baseball (4).
- 5. Glee Club (4).

“I tell quaint lies, how honorable
Ladies sought the lover,
Which I denied.
I could not go with all,
That men could swear.”

LAWRENCE MASS

“LARRY”

- 1. Football (3-4).
- 2. Basketball (3-4).

“He doth deserve as much as may be
yielded to a man.”

HAROLD MILLER

“JAKE”

- 1. Class Play (4).

“Be brief that the process of thy kind-
ness
Last longer in telling than thy kind-
ness date.”

THE CLASS WILL

We, the High School Class of 1923, of the City of Barberton, County of Summit, and State of Ohio, being four years of age and being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making null and void other wills and testaments by us heretofore made.

First: It is our will that the Senior B's shall hold an honorable and Christian burial. The expenses to be defrayed from our estate.

Second: To Mike Stewart we will about two hundred pounds of Lucille Ulm's avoirdupois.

Third: To Mr. McNeil we leave one gram of Bernard Butler's mathematical intelligence.

Fourth: To Taylor Powell we leave Frank Sparber's athletic ability.

Fifth: To Harry Antles, the matrimonial prospects of Walter Farst and Vivian Helm.

Sixth: To Edith Reed we leave Ben Smith's complexion.

Seventh: To Pauline Bushy, Hugh Wells' hob nail shoes.

Eighth: To the Board of Education, a copy of Harold Yoder's chemistry class.

notes to be used as text books in
Ninth: To Martha Swineheart we leave Grace Gaugler's giggle.

Tenth: To Betty Kline, Bernard Butler's soprano voice.

Eleventh: To Mr. Woddell we leave Larry Maas' wonderful use of the English language.

Twelfth: To Mr. Cooper, Homer Johns' dignity and seri-

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THE CLASS WILL

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ousness at all times.

Thirteenth: To the Senior B boys, our seats on the west side of the auditorium, to be kept until Mr. Everett sees otherwise.

Fourteenth: To Burns Krohn we leave Frank Smith's ability to pitch horseshoes.

Fifteenth: To Reuben Sabetay we leave Aldey Haynes' salesmanship, providing he sells electric fans to the Eskimos.

Sixteenth: To Franklin Graham we leave Fat Bowers' ability to run the mile.

Seventeenth: To Bob Beidle we leave the twenty city wells at the edge of the town, to be used every time he recites.

Eighteenth: To Joseph Sutter we leave Chuck Sykora's book on "The Ways of Women."

Nineteenth: To Harry Antles, a specially devised alarm clock to throw bricks as it rings. To be given to Paul Waltz at the end of the semester.

Twentieth: To George Snedgrass, Vivian Helm's vanity case.

Twenty-first: To the school in general, our hobnail shoes, our studious habits and quiet manners.

We hereby nominate and appoint William Evans as executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our sign and seal, this, the 16th day of January, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred twenty-three.

CLASS OF 1923.

(Seal)

The foregoing document signed
(Continued on page 13)

ALFREDA PURCELL "FREDA"

- 1. Glee Club (2-3-4).
- 2. Class Play (4).

"Thou wilt never get thee a husband if thou be so shrewd with thy tongue."

GEORGE RASOR GEORGE

- 1. Glee Club (2-3-4).
- 2. Football (3).
- 3. Cheer Leader (2).

"Oh how bitter a thing it is to look into Happiness through another man's eyes."

IVA SHOOK "VAMPIE"

- 1. Class Secretary and Treasurer (3).
- 2. Class Basketball (2).
- 3. Glee Club (2-3).
- 4. Author of Class History (4).

"Lady, you have a merry heart
Yea, I thank it;
It keeps me on the windy side of care."

FRANK SPARBER "YIDDISH"

- 1. Short Story Writer (4).
- 2. Class Prophecy Author (4).
- 3. Winner of Stufanson Essay Contest (4).
- 4. Winner of All-Ohio Short Story Contest (4).
- 5. Orchestra (3).
- 6. Glee Club (3).
- 7. Salutorian (4).

"My honor is my life; both grow in one;
Take honor from me and my life is done."





BEN SMITH "BENNY"

1. Basketball Squad (3).
2. Class Basketball (Capt. 4).
3. Class Baseball (3).
4. Class Track (2).
5. Honor Student (4).

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

FRANK SMITH "SMITY"

1. Reporter for Daily Papers (4).
2. Football Squad (4).
3. Class Basketball (3).
4. Class Play (4).

"All too confident to give admittance
to a thought of fear."

CHARLES SYKORA "CHUCK"

1. Class Play (4).
2. Author of School Song (4).

"A pleasant look, a cheerful eye, and
a most noble carriage."

HAZEL SNYDER HAZEL

1. Glee Club (2-3-4).

"Oh, me, how weak a thing the heart
of a Woman is."

1933

(Continued from page 9)

front of his store, dressed and painted like an Indian, passing out cigars free to his old school-mates. I always knew Johnsie was a business man!

I stopped the machine in mid air and looked around me. Below me was a race track. The race was in progress. I looked through my telescope and saw two horses running neck to neck and two riders dressed in snappy blue and gold uniforms were urging their horses at top notch speed. I looked again. They were Hugh Wells and Robert Light! Both were experienced Jockeys and were holding on to their horses' ears for dear life. Strange that both wore numbers "23" on their backs!

John Kovalchin was Admiral in Chief of the Brazilian Eskimo navy. From last reports, I heard that he was planning to conquer the North Pole and make it safe for bootleggers. Success to you, John! (He'll need it all right!)

I looked at my map. I was now in Arizona. I was very hungry and so I stopped at a nearby ranch for dinner. I approached the cabin and was admitted by a woman I thought to be Ruth Ling.

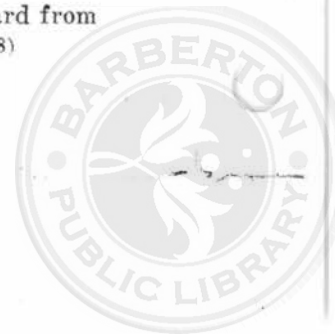
"Why, Ruth Ling!" I exclaimed.

"I'm not Ruth!" was the reply. "I'm her daughter!"

Nevertheless Ruth was very glad to see me when she heard that I had come to visit her. They killed a bull for dinner and I enjoyed the meal immensely.

I stayed there several hours and asked Ruth if she ever heard from

(Continued on page 18)



THE CLASS WILL

(Continued from page 11)

by the class of 1923 in our presence and by them published and declared as and for their last will and testament and at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other we hereunto subscribe our names as attending witnesses to the same, at Barberton, this, the 16th day of January, A. D. 1923.

R. L. REED,
Resides in Study Hall,
L. L. EVERETT,
Resides in Laboratory.
By **BOB LIGHT**

Helen H.—"A brown silk tie to match by eyes," to the clerk, the bright one said.

Frank Sparber—"We're out of those, but here we have, soft hats to match your head."

LUCILE ULM "FAT"

1. Varsity Basketball (3-4).
2. Class Basketball (4).
3. Glee Club (2-3).

"A woman who can read her own love letters without blushing has passed the boundries of reform."

BRUCE WITNER "WITTY"

"My crown is in my heart
Not on my head;
Not deck'd with diamonds and
Indian stones,
Nor to be seen; My crown is called
Content."

ROBERT SENSENEY "EOE"

"Methinks I see these things with parted
eye."



SENIOR CLASS OF '23

By Frank Sparber.

Seniors we are! Mighty are we!
Endless our honors forever be!
Never have we been matched in
glory!
I know of no better class for a
story!
Or to my knowledge shall you
ever see,
Remembered, a class greater than
'23!

Classes come and classes leave,
Lads win honors and lassies
achieve.
And all of us work, but forgotten
go!
Students come and leave us also.
Senior class of '23 whom you all

know!

Our deeds performed! Our function done!
Farewell to you, Students! We have won!

To you we leave the work yet undone,

With you remains the honors we won!

Endless our prayer to you shall be,

Never cease to do the work that we,

Tried, studied and at last overcame!

You will find it hard, but we were the same!

Thirty-two members—our illus-

trous class!

Here's to them all! To every lad and lass!

Remember our motto! Remember us well!

Ending our work, we hear the yell,

Excelsior! Our class bids you Farewell!

Alden Haynes—"What kind of plant is the Virginia Creeper?"

Jake Miller—"It isn't a plant; it's a branch of the B. & O."

How's This for Mr. Bowers?

1. Dark street.
2. Banana peel.
3. Fat man.
4. Virginia Reel.



BASKET BALL SUMMARY

The team has been going above par under the direction of Coach Spiers. The squad is weeded down to about twenty men. With a squad of this size each man gets more individual attention and more practice in one night than a squad of sixty would in a week.

The first game the team played was with the alumni. The alumni were composed of former high school stars and present day industrial league players. The score was close all through the game, but when the final whistle blew the high school was ahead, 34 to 30.

This game pointed out a lot of weak spots to the coaches, who immediately began to groom the squad for the Akron Central game. A new system of attack was planned. The squad practiced against the Goodyear at the Goodyear gymnasium. By the end of the week the team looked much better than they did the week before.

Then came the Central game. The first half, the team played on the defense almost altogether. The second half, with Central leading 9 to 3, the team went ahead within two minutes after the start of the half. The score see-sawed from one side to the other, with Barberton on top twenty seconds before the final whistle was to blow: score 18 to 16. Then a tragic occurrence happened. A Central man shot from the middle of the floor, the ball hit the top of the back-board and should have been declared out of bounds, but instead it bounced straight up toward the ceiling and came down

in the basket. The time was up and the score a tie. In the five minutes overtime Central forged ahead, making the score 23 to 22. Whether we won or not, Central knew they had been in a battle.

Next week we went to Lorain. Lorain was being beaten at the end of the first half, but they began resorting to football tactics in the second half and won 33 to 22. The referee neglected to call clipping from the rear a number of times, but our fellows are still all in good shape and ready for more.

In summing up the season so far, it looks as if the team would be just as good after January graduation as before. In behalf of those who are graduating, I wish to thank the school and squad for their hearty support and good spirit in the past and wish them many successful seasons in the future.

BOB LIGHT.

FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1922

We began with Cuyahoga Falls at Cuyahoga Falls. They had a heavy but green team. We had a hard time beating them, and considered ourselves very lucky to be able to leave town with a 6-0 victory. Their coach remarked that he didn't believe he had much of a team, for it happens to be the first time Barberton had ever defeated the Falls on their own field.

The next Saturday, Massillon came to Barberton. They had a heavy, well coached and seasoned team. They swamped us. 32-0. most of which they made in the last quarter. Barberton showed a

remarkable fighting spirit but the game proved that a good, big man is superior to a good, little man in football. This team gave us our worst beating of the season, but it did not break our spirit.

Kenmore came half-way to Barberton the following week, to try to repeat the 65-0 triumph of 1921. They must be complimented on their selection of officials. We beat them, 23-0, but if the energy expended on their officials could have been directed against their team we couldn't have written the score in less than three figures.

Orville opposed at Barberton several weeks later with bearded players and heavy financial backing. We sent them home with a 36-0 defeat and kept their money.

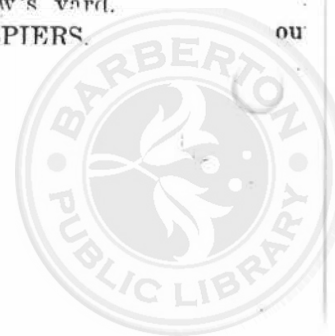
Akron North came next. If ever Barberton wanted to win a game it was this one. North made only two interrupted passes, which gave them the game. It was a fine game and the spirit was splendid. This is the one game of the season. Barberton should have won but didn't.

We had St. Vincent scheduled, so we got into a big truck and traveled to Akron to let history repeat itself. We beat them. 25-0, just one point less than 1921.

Our last game was with Wooster. We found them represented by a heavy line and a fast back-field. On the merits of the two teams, they should have beaten us, but not to the tune of 20-0 as they did.

We feel that their Wooster College officials gave us a lot of shady deals, but such is life at times when little football teams play in the other fellow's yard.

COACH SPIERS.



MEMORIES

Mr. Copper—"There is entirely too much tardiness in the High School."

Miss McCauley—"Read the next few verses, please."

Mr. Reed—"We can have no more of that horse play."

Miss Haylor—"Let me see."

Mr. Everett—"All right, boys, you'll have to move."

Mr. Spiers—"Ah—ah—as I see it, it's this way."

Miss Kropp—"I think it's this way. Don't you think so?"

Mr. Niehaus—"Understand it now?"

Miss Cline—"You can't bluff me."

Mr. Woodell—"Did you get the assignment?"

Miss Emerson—"It should be a pleasure to give a chapel speech."

Mr. Measell—"Make it snappy."

Miss Butler—"Now, girls, if you didn't talk so much you could get through sooner."

Mr. Tener—"Isn't there anything in your note book? If there isn't, I'll put something in it."

Miss Shaw—"Parlez plu haut."

Mr. Lyman—"We've had enough of that. If you can't behave, get out."

Mr. McNeil—"It's as easy as rolling off a log and not half so risky."

Miss Alexander—"One of these days you are going to get 45 minutes for talking."

Mr. Adams—"Fifty saws to sharpen!"

Mrs. Baker—"Well now then."

Mr. Baker—"Leave that noise outside."

Miss Bauman—"Another test today."

Mr. Dodd—"It Leans towards Fishers."

Miss Smiley—"What else do you know about that?"

Miss Helfer—"Put in a little more salt."

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 6)

death of our honorary member, Mr. Portz, whom we had selected when Miss Shultz left Barberton.

The class officers elected for our last semester were: Harold Yoder, president; Vivian Helm, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Everett as honorary member. This corps of leaders seem to be guiding us safely through all the work and troubles of the Senior A's.

The Seniors took, for the second time, the prize for the best float in the Hallowe'en parade. The funny part about it was, that the prize was two dollars and a half and it cost the class twelve dollars to make the float!

During our last year, the class has contributed a number of men to the athletic teams of B. H. S. Four of our classmates were on the varsity football team and now there are two boys in the first basketball squad. The girls number three on the first basketball team, and they have kept on the right side of the score board in the interclass games.

We have not as yet gone through the ordeals of Commencement, but we are waiting and hoping.

FAREWELL

For four long years we have occupied the halls of this great building, and for four long years we have sought what knowledge we could, with as little effort as possible. Looking back, it seems but a short time, but, however short, it has surely been mighty pleasant.

What would those four years have been without the rest of you classes, and without all of our teachers? Our class owes to you all, teachers and scholars, hearty and friendly thanks for that, which we could never have obtained.

We are leaving you now, old friends, and, although you may not miss us, we will always remember you as good and true friends.

To the Senior B's especially, we say farewell for they are the ones who pick up the reins where we dropped them.

Good luck to all of you, teachers, scholars, friends, and may your four years be as pleasant as were ours.

BRASS TACKS

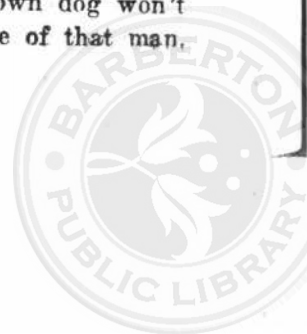
Lucky stones are found in paths.

The best way to throw dice is to throw them away.

In every life there is a door marked private.

If you have a poor memory you can cure it by lending small sums to your friends.

When a man's own dog won't follow him, beware of that man.



BRASS TACKS

Be pleasant every morning 'till 10 o'clock. The rest of the day will take care of itself.

What a lot of time would be saved if some of the time lost in hurrying had not been wasted.

Do what you are paid to do and then some. It is the then some that gets your salary raised.

It's too much to ask one to love his enemy. Let's compromise on forgetting him.

It's easy 2 C, but hard to 4 C. We never know the real worth or hidden part of a man or melon until they are tapped.

Anyway, delusions help to make life worth living.

Has it ever occurred to you that no one ever repeated a scandalous story with a good purpose?

A woman in politics is like a rose in a mud puddle.

It's better to tell the truth and run, than to lie and get caught in the act.

Misfortune is a great breeder of graft and dishonesty.

Don't hope for the best, but hop for it.

A good pilot is rather to be chosen than great quantities of life preservers.

The meanest trick is to unjustly abuse a worthy man.

Figures don't lie but liars can and will figure.

Good results always follow honest and persistent efforts.

Love is a game in which both players bluff and cheat.

Truth is stone. Lies are rubber.

CLASS POEM

The years are flown and the day is come,

That our happy high school days are done.

We're dreading to leave, but we all know,

There are duties ahead and we must go.

There's success to grasp, and battles to fight—

And wrongs that are waiting for us to right.

We've felt the spirit of B. H. S. We've played the game and given our best.

Sometimes we have cheered as we won the game,

Or taken defeat and cheered just the same.

And though our school days are a tale that is told,

We'll always be proud of the Blue and the Gold.

So here's to all of you, our teachers and friends.

We bid you farewell as our fellowship ends.

We're depending on you to go on with the game,

To fight for the colors and our school's fair name.

And though we are leaving, will come back now and then,

To revive our school spirit and greet you again.

—G. I. G.

Charles Sykora's Poetical Ability
Twinkle, twinkle, little bat,
How I wonder where you're at.
Up above the world so high,
Like a tea tray in the sky.

THUMB TACKS

He—Dost thou hear, my honest friend?

She—No, I hear not your honest friend; I hear you.

Grace Gaugler: "Will you start, 'Whispering?'"

Homer Johns: "Is your old man home?"

Hugh Wells: "Have you any good Squirrel whisky?"

Bootlegger, G. R.: "No, but I have some old Crow."

Hugh: "Well, I don't want to fly; I just want to jump around a little."

V. Helm—What did you have in Civics yesterday?

L. Ulm—Mr. Lyman gave a talk.

V. Helm—What about?
L. Ulm—He didn't say.

This is what Miss McCauley thinks of the Senior A Virgil Class:

The only function of the heads of the members of the Virgil Class seems to be to keep the neckties from slipping off.

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Hugh Wells—I'll pay you this tomorrow, sure.

Alfreda Jurcell—I'd rather have my Ford than your big car.

Harold Yoder—It isn't the money; it's the principle of the thing.

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Though they don't make much fuss or noise about it, those Y. W. C. A. girls seem to be going right ahead doing many useful things and having their good times. About fifty or sixty girls get together down at the bank rooms. They say, and it is also my opinion, that when as many girls as that resolve to do something and be somebody, something's bound to happen. And it has!

For instance, early last December somebody brought dozens and dozens of Sox to the bank rooms, when — Presto — those common looking sox were changed into dear little sock-dollies! And I rather think that dozens and dozens of little orphan tots had a very werry Christmas as a result.

Then in school. I've noticed how many friends these Y girls have. In fact, it's even said that Freshmen mingle with Seniors on equal terms at those meetings!

Their programs must be immensely interesting, they seem to enjoy it so much, from what I hear. Yesterday they had a music meeting. They told the story of "The Bohemian Girl" and the American's A quartet sang "There's Music in the Air."

Later on, when a new Freshman class arrives, they're going to have a big "Get-Acquainted" Freshman party, with lolly pops, and stunts—and everything.

I-wish-I'd-joined! In fact—I THINK I WILL!

YOU ARE WELCOME

BARBERTON HI-Y

Our club is just a new organization. It was first started in May, 1922. We started with ten charter members and now we have an enrollment of over twenty-five.

You all know what a club of this type does for a fellow. Look them over and see for yourself. If we have a member in our club that you think is not of the right stuff, go to him and tell him, but first compare yourself with him. You may change your mind.

Some of the officers of our club are: George Snodgrass, president; Beryle Boden, vice president; Bernard Butler, secretary; John Anderson, treasurer.

We have accomplished a great deal in the short time we have had the club. We sent delegates to the state Hi-Y camp. Those boys who were fortunate enough to go to this camp, brought back some valuable information as to the buildup up of our club. The members attending were President George Snodgrass and Harold Courson. Later we had a Father and Son banquet, sponsored a musical with aid of the Y-W girls, given by the Welsh Singers; formed a basketball team with Frank Smith captain and Harold Courson, manager; put out high school basketball schedules, and are now making plans for a Mother and Son banquet. These are some of our activities during our short time of organization. When we sent our delegates to the Older Boys' conference in Akron we found out that we had one of the best clubs in the state.

We all know that Barberton

RECREATIONAL CLUB

One of the latest clubs to be organized in the high school is the Junior Recreational Club.

The club was formed under the supervision of Miss Howe, the recreational worker in Barberton.

On the eveing of December 26, 1922, the first meeting of the club was held, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The following officers were elected: President, Harold Courson, January, '23; vice-president, Bob Light, January, '23; secretary and treasurer, Donald Light, January, '25. A constitutional committee of three was appointed, and the newest of B. H. S.'s activities is getting under way in a very creditable manner.

The club is planning many big things for the coming year.

Frank Sparber, author of the short stories appearing in the Magician from time to time, entered one of his productions in the "All Ohio Short Story Contest" and won a Certificate of Commendation and a year's subscription to "The Editor."

Frank is a member of the January class of "'23," and we are proud of him because he has won honor for himself and the Old School in a new field.

needs a Y. M. C. A. worse than any other organization. We must keep our boys in Barberton. The boys have no place to pass their spare time except the pool rooms, so let everyone get behind the Hi-Y club and boost. for this will be the beginning of a city Y. M. C. A.

T2P3J



'Let The End Try The Man'

1933

(Continued from page 12)

a former classmate of ours, Hazel Patterson. She showed me a letter postmarked "Barberton." It was from Hazel, who now taught shorthand in old Barberton High.

I was sorry to leave the ranch but I was anxious to see all my old friends and so I left for New York. I stopped on the Woolworth Building and was greeted by no less a personage than Lawrence Maas.

"Larry!" I cried. "How's the world treating you?"

"Fine!" he said. "I'm a salesman for the R. E. Copper & Co., selling their patented nickel-plated stove polish!"

"Glad to hear it," I said. "Drop in on me whenever you can."

He promised and I left for Grand Street, where George Razor lived. His wife, formerly Elizabeth Kirby, told me that he had a large drug store somewhere below the Hudson River.

I decided to have a little entertainment and so I went to the New York Hippodrome. The headliners were Joe Kreml and Hazel Snyder. Hazel had become a skillful aerobat and could perform very well on the rings. I enjoyed the show very much, especially their act.

I picked up a New York World. On the front page was a picture of Albert Herwick. It seems that Albert was a chauffeur and had eloped with a millionaire's only daughter. Al always was a lucky fellow.

I turned to the society column. It was full of praise for Alfreda

Percell, who was considered the society leader of New York. She was loved by the rich and poor alike for her good social work.

I went to Los Angeles. I stopped at the spacious mansion of Iva Shook.

"Is Miss Shook here?" I asked respectfully of the saucy maid who answered the bell.

"Madame La Porte is taking her phonograph lesson," she said. "Mr. La Porte is here if you care to converse with him."

I went to Zion City. There I met Mr. Everet trying to persuade Mr. Bolive that the world was round, when Bolive claims it's flat. The way they arbitrate, it will be crooked.

I did not have very much time as I was anxious to go to Palestine where Ben Smith had the sole agency for the Ford Motor Co. I found Ben very successful in his "reduction sales" on Ford cars. Ben had also joined the great army of "Wish we weren't" and had married Jean Robins.

I stayed there overnight and then went to Cairo. There I met Prof. Robert Senseny. Prof. Senseny was the great botanist who had perfected the "white blackberry." He was well liked by the Arabs there, and there was talk of pairing him off with the Sultan's 77th wife, who had just been divorced. Robert, however, told me that he was engaged to a girl in Indiana. He lost his chance to become a "Sheik of Araby."

Frank Smith sent me a telegram stating that he had won his first case. Frank was now a lawyer and he had fashionable office rooms on Bolivar Road of the old home town.

I also heard from Harold Yoder. He was President of the Chamber of Commerce of Doylestown.

I went to China and stopped at the Pekin high school. I met our old friend Lucile Ulm, who was a swimming instructor. She had turned out several crack girl swimmers who were the pride of China.

I went back to the United States. In Washington, I stopped at the capitol building and was admitted by Harold Miller and Bruce Witwer, who were especially appointed doorkeepers.

I also saw Charles Sykora, who was now a great politician, especially noted for his "Filibustering."

Edwin Bowers was also in the movies. Since "Fatty" Arbuckle left there is much comment on Edwin's taking his place. I hope you will succeed, Edwin!

All the members were now accounted for and I was undecided where to go next, when the telephone rang. It was "My Master's Voice" telling me that it was time to come home. I left for Barberton.

On reaching the house, something went wrong with the mechanism of the machine and, with a crash, it struck the roof of the building.

I awoke with a start and rubbed my eyes. My mother stood by my side.

"You will be late for school if you don't hurry up," she said.

It was only a dream. I was still a student of Barberton High School and would graduate in 1933!

(The end.)

HONOR

GEN

Lucile G.
Waldo K.
Sarah L.

Evelyn I.
Dorothy
Susan J.

Opal M.

Mary B.
Naida C.
Lucile D.

Susan C.
Frances
Anna L.
George C.

Helen D.

Margare
Ruth Co.
Ruth Ja.

GE

I d l

Pauline
Pauline

Vivian C.
Ethel St.

Mamie I.
Carl Ho.
Charles

Lucile F.
Elizabeth
Georget
Fred M.

Wae F.
Mary F.
Esther
Clifford
Mary C.
Janet F.

John D.
Helen I.
Mary M.
Frank.

Agnes.
Mary F.
Helen C.
Emily
Marga.



HONOR PUPILS FOR DECEMBER

GENERAL AVERAGE 90-100

Senior A
None
Senior B

Lucile Galehouse Cloyd Marshall
Waldo Keck Edith Reed
Sarah Levine

Junior A

Evelyn Davis Carlotta Herwick
Dorothy Egbert Margaret Worthen
Susan Jasko

Junior B

Opal McNeil Henry Weckman

Sophomore A

Mary Boone Beulah Frase
Naida Camp Beulah Friedt
Lucile Derhammer Helen Hunter

Sophomore B

Susan Cobb Nicklos Plehn
Françes Delagrange Julia Weiler
Anna Levine Clifford Welch
George Onderak Agnes Werner

Freshman A

Helen Debold Elizabeth Kline

Freshman B

Margaret Atkinson Helen Lawrence
Ruth Cormany Juanita Mathie
Ruth Jacobs

GENERAL AVERAGE 85-89

Senior A

Harold Derhammer Grace Gaugler

Senior B

Pauline Bushey Katherine Frase
Pauline Davis Ione Hayhurst

Junior A

Vivian Cummings Buel Snyder
Ethel Shreiner Ruth Wiley

Junior B

Mamie Dormish Evelyn Schaufele
Carl Hoyt Marjory Van Hynning
Charles Minium Glen Zimmerman

Sophomore A

Lucile Bowen Helen Petroff
Elizabeth Decker Ruth Shreiner
Georgette Fabre Davilla Thomas
Fred Milford Frieda Thompson

Sophomore B

Wade Brotsman Ruth Hiss
Mary Buchanan Milly Izo
Esther Butzer Vera Simmons
Esther Campbell Ned Tapley
Clifford Carbaugh Ruth Tawney
Mary Cimperman Stanley Waltz
Janet Ferrell

Freshman A

John Dapp Andrew Hedmeg
Helen Elmer Eleanor Long
Mary McGillivray Eli Tebovich
Frank Hahn Dorothy Wallet

Freshman B

Agnes Alspach Teresa Pavlic
Mary Bedner Mary Plehn
Helen Chisnell Thomas Royston
Emily Cobb Virginia Royston
Margaret Murphy

Boulah Edwards Elsie Seevers
Clara Gleisinger Evelyn Smith
Vida Henley Ruth Smith
Frederick Johnson Loren Smoyer
Dorothy Keenan Wilbert Wise
Evelyn Kneifel Dorothy Warley
John McNamara Trisa Yankovich
Ohio Milhoff

OUR CLASS IN ATHLETICS

The Class of January '23 has taken a very active part in B. H. S. athletics, the boys as well as the girls taking part in all of the branches.

Our class has ranked the highest in interclass sports, winning many of the contests and some of them by large margins.

In the varsity sports our members have had a very good representation. In football we had an end, a tackle, two guards, a center, two halfbacks and a fullback. In fact, almost a team by itself.

We are equally well represented on the basketball squad. On the girls' team we have a husky center and two of the best forwards B. H. S. has ever produced. On the boys' squad we have a number of men, all of whom are very good players. But seeing that only five men make up a basketball team, the men with the most experience have the preference; included in these men are three guards and four forwards.

In the spring track squad we also have some shining lights. There is a dash man, a hurdler, a javelin thrower and a shot putter.

Taken as a whole, I think we have a class that is better represented than the majority, and a class which stands for good sportsmanship.

A POEM

Ain't it a grand glorious feelin'
When your chapel speech is o'er,
Just to hear the kids a clappin'
Like as if they wanted more?
But you know they couldn't mean
it

(When you think of that mistake)
Still, they'll never know but what
That speech was "just the cake."
Then Mr. Cooper lets out chapel,
and

You feel just like a crook
Who has first been told his sen-
tence

And his name is on the Book,
Then they find out he's not guilty
And they come and set him free.
That's how you feel when it's
over—

Or so it seems to me.

—Alfreda Purcell.



KEEP SMILING

If
You
Can't

See

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Jewelers

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Sherley Mason
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The Lee Kids -Comedy-

Coming

Jan. 21 & 22
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Lloyd Hughes & Madge Bellamy

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