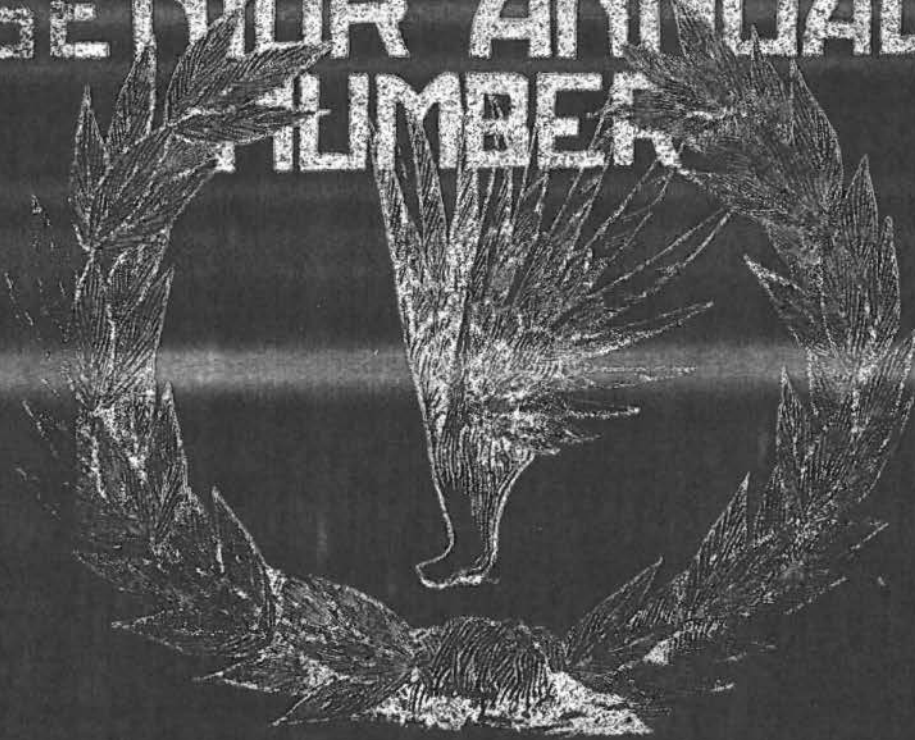


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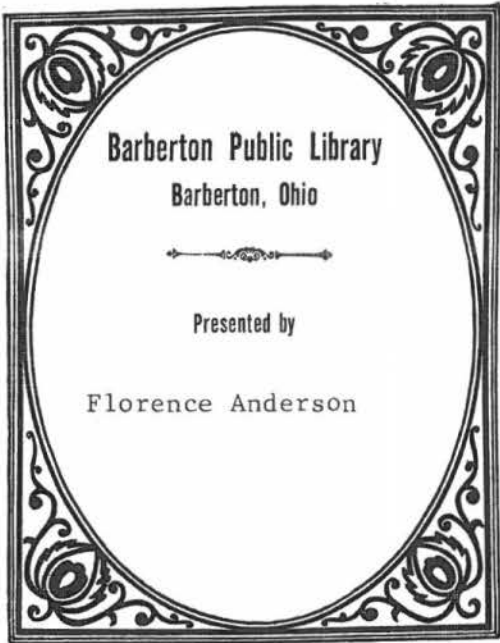


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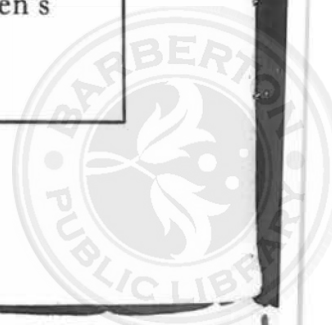
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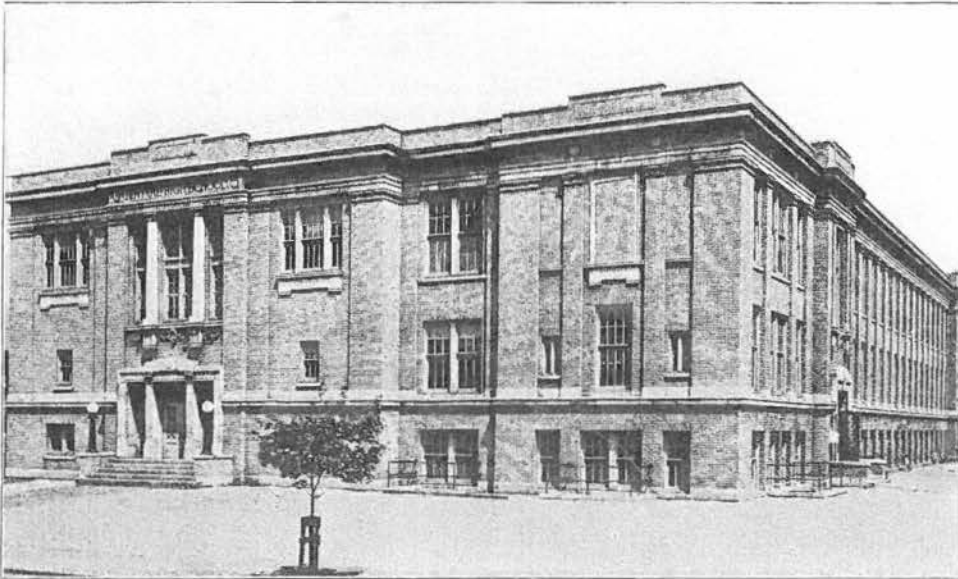
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Foreword

IN presenting the Commencement number of the Magician to the students, Alumni, and our friends it has been our aim to picture the activities of Barberton High School. It remains to be seen to what degree we have succeeded. If in after years a perusal of these pages may awaken the happy memories of our High School days and cause our hearts to glow with the spirit of the Brown and White, then our efforts have not been in vain and our highest aim stands accomplished.





D e d i c a t i o n

To dear old Barberton High School, within whose walls we have spent four happy years acquiring that knowledge which is to guide us on the pathways of life, we, the class of June "22," lovingly dedicate this, the Commencement number of our Magician.



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MOTTO

"Climb Though The Rocks Be Rugged"

We are indebted to Mr. A. A. McNeil for the originality of the motto. Who could help but succeed with such a spirit predominating as is shown in this appropriate motto? Many minor mottoes are included in this one. When you come to a hard place "Never Give Up" no matter what the obstacle is. Such is the spirit of the class of '22.

CLASS YELL

Rah Re White! Rah Re Blue!
Are we? are we, are we all true?
Well, I guess, I guess, I guess Yes,
For we're the class of June "22".

CLASS COLORS

Our Class colors are Blue and White. These colors were chosen when we were Sophomores. During our Freshman year the magnolius, splendifulous colors of pink and green were chosen. They seemed all right until these contrasting colors were seen on our Freshman Banner, then we thought it time to change them to the beautiful blending colors, Blue and White.

CLASS FLOWER

After much discussion on the tea rose and the sweet pea, the sweet pea was chosen as our class flower. These looked beautiful Thursday night, June the first, the girls being attired in white dresses set off by Blue Sweet Peas and the boys wearing blue coats and white flannels with White Sweet Peas in their coat lapels.

CLASS TOAST

Here's a toast to the class that's leaving
The class of the white and blue
Many sighs her members are heaving
Departure is all too true.

They sigh at leaving friends and classmates
To study again anew
In college what will be the fate
Of the Class June, 22?

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Unfurls his tall fo
He nears the very
A flag should wav

Child of the Sun!
To fill the class w
You do it well, my
For stubby, comic

The milky baldric
I would suggest in
So topped with be
To dye it red with

Majestic mistress c
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In ELEANOR we l
Of tone we can't de
It's like unto a silve
Successful marriage

Fling of the free, ho
By angel's hands m
Hear GERTRUDE
On her shining ten-

Has many a sluggish
Seems not a man of
An example of turtl
I find in myself and



Class Bunk

When long GEORGE with his mountain height
Unfurls his tall form to the sky,
He nears the very roof of heaven
A flag should wave, where hangs his tie.

Child of the Sun! to thee 'tis given,
To fill the class with jubilee,
You do it well, my heart doth swell
For stubby, comic, PORKY.

The milky baldric of the skies
I would suggest in joyful JERRY,
So topped with bobbed celestial white
To dye it red with elder-berry.

Majestic mistress of the cloud
Who rear'st aloft thy regal form,
A striped dress I think is best
For ISABEL to brave the storm.

A harbinger of victory
We find in Giant JOE,
For cowering foes on the gridiron field
Makes our meteor glances glow.

To hover in the sulful (?) smoke—
We find that he's quite able,
To ward away the battle stroke
Innocent CARL KNAEBLE.

In ELEANOR we have the note—
Of tone we can't describe
It's like unto a silver bell;
Successful marriage we subscribe.

Fling of the free, hope and home—
By angel's hands made cute
Hear GERTRUDE play a vampy tune
On her shining ten-cent flute.

Has many a sluggish habit—
Seems not a man of power,
An example of turtle and rabbit
I find in myself and LOWER.

He strives like warriors of the storm
To comfort and beguile her,
With lessons all kept up-to-date,
'Tis naught but JOSEPH WEILER.

From where the skies of glories burn
He comes with springy prance,
Each lady's eyes doth brightly turn
Their longing eyes on BANTZ.

Majestic monarch of our class—
To guide the step of "22"
We find in HUFFMAN'S every move
He's right in most incentives, too.

Each classmate's eyes attentive turn
To where a sky-born voice is heard
A modest, quiet (?) sort of chap
Is bashful WILLIAM BIRD.

"Where breathe a foe, but falls before us?"
Asks, our own class suffragette
MARION'S broad-side reeling smacks
Doth make her classmate's collars wet.

One day it's frail-like trailing things,
Next day it's blue-pink smocks
Plus powder, paint and other things
Thus dresses pert JOYCE COX.

He striveth most the whole night long
To make her life worth living,
If you don't believe Archie's song,
Go ask WINONA GIVEN.

Always sleepy, hair all glossy,
Him, surely you have seen
Raves about a Pete or Flossy;
KNEIFEL'S the child I mean.

So here's to the class of classes
Graduating in "22"
We have the prettiest lasses
And colors WHITE and BLUE.

VICTOR TIFFIN



Class of June, "22"



G. K. DURLING, Honorary Member

Mr. Durling contributes in doing his share of the work; his roadster comes in handy sometimes, especially when we were decorating the senior float out at Kneifels'. His wife is also a great help to the class as was proven during the Senior Carnival. So along with Mr. Durling comes his roadster and pretty wife.

R. KING BANTZ....."Bantzy"

"Thy school days, frightful, desperate, wild and furious."

1. Varsity Basketball—3, 4.
2. Varsity Track—3, 4 (Captain).
3. Glee Club—2, 3.
4. Athletic Board—4.
5. Class Play.
6. Class Basketball—2.
7. Cheer Leader.

Hobby—Singing, "When the Wintry Winds Begin to Blow, etc."

Ambition—Coach at Yale.

ELEANOR BELL....."Billie"

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

1. Glee Club—2, 3, 4.
2. Joke Editor of Magician—4.
3. Class Play.
4. Vice President—Alumni.
5. Stenographer—Senior Annual.

Hobby—Riding with Jim.

Ambition—To be an actress.

CLARK BILLINGS....."Bus"

"But civilized man cannot live without dining."

1. Glee Club—2, 3, 4.
2. Class Play.

Hobby—Using his dad's gas.

Ambition—To change Hazel's name.



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MILLARD C. BEYER....."Porky"

"Begone, dull care! thou and I shall never agree."

1. Class Basketball—1.
2. Editor-in-chief of Senior Annual.
3. Assistant Business Manager of Magician.
4. Business Manager of Senior Play.
5. Class Track—4.
6. Reporter of Magician.
7. Secretary-Treasurer Alumni.

Hobby—Track.

Ambition—To be a Pugilist.



WILLIAM BIRD....."Birdy"

"He said little but thought much."

1. Class Basketball—4.
2. Business Manager of Magician.
3. Advertising Manager of Senior Play.
4. Hi-Y Club.

Hobby—Barnyard Golf.

Ambition—To be an Orator.

MILDRED BODEN....."Mid"

"She is so pretty to walk with,
And so witty to talk with."

1. Glee Club—2, 3, 4.
2. Senior Quartette.
3. Class Play.
4. Reporter of Annual.

Hobby—Singing in Chapel.

Ambition—To be an Opera Singer.

ETHEL CAMPBELL....."Cherie"

"Ethel like all good women has a temper of her own."

1. Glee Club—3, 4.
2. Reporter of Annual.
3. Senior Quartette.

Hobby—Arguing.

Ambition—To be a Woman Suffragette.



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JOYCE COX....."Peggy"

"Her loveliness needs not the foreign aid of ornament(?)"

- 1. Glee Club—2, 3.
- Hobby—Making up.
- Ambition—To be Mrs. George.

JOSEPH DILSKY.....Just "Joe"

"I am in earnest."

- 1. Interclass Track—2, 3.
- 2. Class Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4.
- Hobby—Studying.
- Ambition—To be a Druggist.

GRACE EBERT....."Smidge"

"A kind-hearted, good-tempered maid."

- 1. Glee Club—4.
- Hobby—Ciceronian Horsemanship.
- Ambition—To join the Salvation Army.

WINONA GIVEN....."Winnie" or "Nonie"

"A cheerful heart makes bright the way."

- 1. Track—2.
- 2. Glee Club—2, 3, 4.
- 3. Class Play.
- Hobby—Boys.
- Ambition—To have Curly Hair.

ELLA GRAI

"My

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Ambition—T

GEORGE M.

Wilkinsburg :

- 1. Orchestra
- 2. Glee Club
- 3. Editor of
- 4. Class Play
- 5. Senior Qu
- Hobby—Cutt
- Ambition—T

MILDRED F

"She would ta

- 1. Glee Club
- 2. Stenograph
- Hobby—Talki
- Ambition—To

STANLEY F.

"He was t

- 1. Class Presi
- 2. Basketball
- 3. Track—4.
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- 5. Hi-Y Trea
- 6. Assistant E
- 7. President—
- Hobby—Tenni
- Ambition—To



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ELLA GRAFTON....."Patty"

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Hobby—Driving her Ford.

Ambition—To catch a man.



GEORGE M. GRAHAM...."Handsome Brute"

"Tall as a lampost."

Wilkinsburg and Lakewood—1, 2, 3.

1. Orchestra—4.

2. Glee Club, Pianist—4.

3. Editor of Magician—4.

4. Class Play.

5. Senior Quartette.

Hobby—Cutting up.

Ambition—To be an actor.



MILDRED HERR....."Hershey"

"She would talk, Oh Lord, how she would talk."

1. Glee Club—2, 3, 4.

2. Stenographer of Senior Annual.

Hobby—Talking.

Ambition—To cook.



STANLEY F. HUFFMAN...."Iolas" or "Stan"

"He was the mildest mannered man."

1. Class President—4.

2. Basketball Manager—4.

3. Track—4.

4. Track Manager—4.

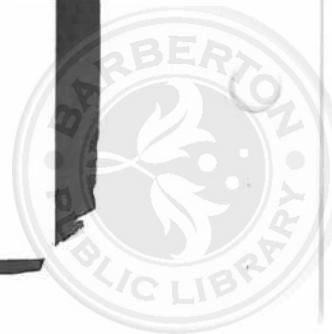
5. Hi-Y Treasurer—4.

6. Assistant Editor of Annual.

7. President—Alumn.

Hobby—Tennis.

Ambition—To get a girl.



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ELIZABETH HEROLD....."Betty"

"With malice towards none,
And charity to all."
Hobby—Not knowing her lesson.
Ambition—To join the Ziegfeld Follies.

GLENN F. IRISH....."Irish"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
1. Class President—2.
2. Reporter of Magician—2.
3. Reporter of Annual—4.
4. Assistant Property Manager of Senior Play.
Hobby—Canoeing.
Ambition—To sell electric fans to the Eskimos.

ALICE KANNE....."Al"

"For even tho vanquished, she could argue still."
1. Glee Club—2, 3, 4.
Hobby—Chewing gum.
Ambition—Artist.

CARL KNAEBLE....."Cocky"

"A very proper man."
1. Class Treasurer—3.
2. Class Basketball—2.
3. Assistant Advertising Manager of Class Play.
Hobby—Meeting Isabel at noon.
Ambition—To be a mining engineer.

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VIRGIL D. KNEIFEL....."Virg" or "K. O. Kneifel"

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

1. Class President—1.
 2. Glee Club—2, 3, 4.
 3. Class Basketball—2, 3.
 4. Orchestra—2, 3.
 5. Class Play.
 6. Senior Quartette.
- Hobby—Dancing.
Ambition—Hasn't any.

HAZEL KREIDER....."Jerry"

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

- Painesville—1, 2.
Wadsworth—3.
1. Glee Club—4.
- Hobby—Swimming.
Ambition—To go to Mary Lyons School.

JOSEPH KREMPL....."Joey"

"His limbs were cast in manly mould
For hardy sports and conquests bold."

1. Basketball—2, 3, 4 (Captain).
 2. Track—2, 3.
 3. Football—1, 2, 3, 4.
 4. Interclass Track—4.
- Hobby—Strolling with Hazel S.
Ambition—To beat Charley Paddock.

SIDNEY LOWER....."Sid"

"A scholar brave and bold."

1. Track—2, 3.
 2. Class Basketball—4.
 3. Football—3.
- Hobby—Sleeping.
Ambition—Sporting Editor of the "War Cry."



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DAISY MARKER....."Midge"

"Forever true, forever kind."

- 1. Glee Club—2, 3.
- 2. Class Treasurer—4.
- Hobby—Playing hookey.
- Ambition—School teacher.

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MARIE NEAL....."Oui! Oui!"

"Dancing eyes that send forth light,
And make the darkest places bright."

- 1. Track—3.
- 2. Basketball—3, 4 (Captain).
- 3. Glee Club—3.
- Hobby—French.
- Ambition—To be a village cut-up.

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EARLA POWELL....."Shortie"

"Her voice is but the shadow of a sound."

- South High, Akron—1.
- Secretary of the "Y. W."
- Hobby—Saying "That can't be done!"
- Ambition—To be the Sheik's wife.

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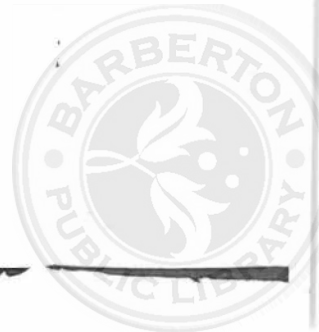
MARION RUCH....."Ruchy"

"Her air, her manner, all who seen admired."

- 1. President—3.
- 2. Treasurer—2.
- 3. President of "Y. W."—4.
- 4. Basketball—3, 4.
- 5. Track—2.
- 6. Glee Club—3, 4.
- 7. Vice Sec.-Treas.—Alumni.
- Hobby—Civics.
- Ambition—To be a village "wamp."

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JENNIE ROBINS....."Bright Eyes"

"What eyes she has!"

1. Class Play.
- Hobby—Having her lesson.
Ambition—Circus rider.



PAUL SCHAEFER....."Pauley"

"I doubt not his wisdom."

1. Salutatorian.
 2. Property Manager of Senior Play.
 3. Reporter of Senior Annual.
 4. Glee Club—3.
 5. Hi-Y Club.
- Hobby—Combing his hair.
Ambition—Professor in Civics.

BEATRICE SIGLER....."Bee"

"Lovely to perfection wrought."

1. Commencement Speaker.
- Hobby—Beating the milk man home.
Ambition—To see a bedbug eat a bale of hay.

VIVIAN STILWELL.....Just "Vivian"

"A sweet and happy maid is she."

1. Commencement Speaker.
 2. Senior Play.
 3. Glee Club—2, 3.
- Hobby—Hasn't any.
Ambition—Adventuress



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CARL STAIR....."Katie" or "Stairsy"

"The right hand of fellowship."

1. Football—4.
 2. Basketball—4.
 3. Interclass Track—4.
 4. Athletic Editor of Magician.
 5. Class Baseball—2.
 6. Stage Manager of Senior Play.
- Hobby—Giving appropriate answers in Civics.
Ambition—To go to Otterbein.

GERTRUDE SWIHART....."Pee Wee"

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

1. Glee Club—3, 4.
 2. Track—2.
- Hobby—Getting to school on time(?)
Ambition—To be a QUEEN to a KING.

VICTOR TIFFIN....."Vic"

"Long is the way and hard."

1. Class Poet.
 2. Class Play.
 3. Class Basketball—2, 3, 4.
 4. Class Baseball—1, 2, 3.
- Hobby—Arguing with Portz.
Ambition—To be a lineman for a wireless telegraph company.

JOSEPH WEILER....."Joe"

"He was a scholar, a ripe and good one."

1. Valedictorian.
 2. Class Basketball—4.
 3. Assistant Stage Manager of Senior Play.
- Hobby—Reading Virgil.
Ambition—To be a Chemist.



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ISABEL WERNER....."Izzy"

"Of taste refined and in life and manners read."

1. Glee Club—3, 4.

Hobby—Holding down the front seat in the Oakland.

Ambition—Authoress.



ALFRED WISE....."Y. Z."

"I may look a lady's man but I'm not."

1. Glee Club—2, 3.

2. Assistant Joke Editor for Senior Annual.

Hobby—Talking Pig-latin.

Ambition—Changing needles on an Edison Phonograph.

HELEN YEOMANS....."Yeomans"

"A true friend is forever a friend."

1. Class Play.

2. Reporter of Senior Annual.

Hobby—"SILENCE!"

Ambition—To be an Aesthetic Dancer.



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Editorial

FAREWELL HAPPY HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

YES, we will all be sorry when we leave it—this school where we have spent four years (and in some cases more than that) of happy hours of work and play. We will look back and remember all the little things that go to make up school life—remember and regret. For these carefree High School days are the happiest in our lives when we step over the threshold and are confronted by the larger problems laid before us by the world. Many will continue their education in colleges—but there will be a difference. College is different from high school. Others will immediately begin their careers and for them life will begin in earnest.

We owe much to High School—to the teachers, to our schoolmates and to the benefits derived from their companionship. We Seniors have become cognizant of the fact that our teachers are something more than what we have heretofore considered them. Secretly (and sometimes not so secretly) we have regarded them more in the light of a necessary evil. However, that idea is being rapidly replaced by the realization of the service and sacrifice of teachers to their pupils. Think of the hours they spend in correcting papers. And notebooks! Many years will pass ere the memory of those notebooks will be obliterated from our minds. Consider what the teacher must endure and the patience a teacher must possess. Verily, teaching is a thankless job. The only compensation a teacher has is when they can feel that their pupils leave school with a better and clearer conception of the life which lies before them.

Then, too, there is that old standby—Room 25. That's another little item to be jotted down in our Memory Books. Methinks in later years, after we have long since passed beyond High School portals, that the old cry of "45 in 25" will still linger on the evening air.

If we could meet—this class of ours—in about five years from now and renew the old acquaintances of High School days—I am certain that there is not one who would not instantly agree that school days are the happiest and most interesting period in one's life. Let us, then, in turn make a resolution with ourselves to show the world that we have profited from these school years and that we will accomplish something worth while—something that will repay all the effort on the part of our teachers—something that can be pointed out with pride by us as the result of application and addiction to ideals gained in High School days.



A Happy Reunion

IT has been ten long years since the June Class of '22 graduated from Barberton High, good old B. H. S. We had many good times there and even now thoughts of Portz's civics class come back to me. But to come to my story.

One pleasant evening in the fall of 1932, as I sat in my comfortable little bungalow in Coventry, Ohio, I was looking over an old friendship book and other precious relics of my High School days.

As I sat there picturing my old companions and classmates I received an inspiration. I jumped up and went to consult the companion of all my joys and sorrows. She readily consented to my plan, so I returned to my study, hunted up the addresses of all my classmates, I had kept in touch with each of them, then sat down and wrote an invitation to each asking that they, with their respective wives and husbands, be present at a reunion to be held at my home in the month of December. At the end of several weeks, I had received acknowledgment from every one of them, so my wife and I prepared to receive them.

We were up bright and early on the appointed morning; the day before Christmas, for some of the guests were expected on an early train.

The first arrivals were, our old friend and class cut-up King Bantz, and his wife Gertie. Although when in school King's greatest ambition was to tantalize the teachers, he was now Superintendent of Public Schools in Chicago. Next came Porky with his charming wife Jennie. Porky was now a great chemist presiding over the chemist classes of Cuyahoga Falls High School. After these came our old friend Stanley. He who never looked at a girl until his Senior year, had captivated Marie Neal, the French star. Poor Stanley! Next came our old friends Mildred and Harold Courson. Mildred was now a great prima donna, and Harold did nothing but loaf, and attend the operas, of course, which were, he thought, quite miserable. Then from the other way, I spied another couple. At first I did not recognize them, but then it flashed upon me it was Birdy and Joyce who had found happiness together. Birdy was a great ornithologist and had acquired much fame. Then who should come? Why, Vic and Ethel. Vic was now a great novelist—you will remember the practice he had at that art at High School. Next came our friends Hazel and Clark Billings. Marion and Virgil Kneifel, and Isabel and Carl Knaeble. These three couples were prominent society leaders in the very flourishing town of Wadsworth. After them, Eleanor and her husband arrived. She had not been content to pick a mate from our class but had preferred Mr. James Snyder. Then came our friends, Elizabeth and Joe Dilsky, Joe had a very large drug store in Doylestown. Joe Kreml and Grace Ebert arrived next, these two were engaged and expected to be married as soon as Joe received the contract for coaching the athletic squad of our old rival Central High. All this time we had been waiting eagerly for two very prominent members of our class, George and Winnie Graham. Winona was a great stage favorite, George being the conductor of the orchestra which accompanied her. Joe and Ella Weiler, our old Latin students, accompanied them. Joe is the Professor of Languages at Harvard.

Thus far all the members of our class had been paired off, but now the only members who remained single arrived. They were maiden ladies, and the two conducted an orphanage for children in Hametown, Ohio. These two ladies were, Misses Beatrice Sigler and Vivian Stilwell. The next arrivals were, Carl Stair and Helen Yeomans who were accompanied by Earla and Sidney Lower. Carl was the Civic teacher at old B. H. S. and he brought much interesting news as to the behavior of his classes especially the Senior A's. Sid was the principal of the High School. There were only five of our classmates still absent, they soon arrived however and they too were paired off. These four were Glenn and Alice Irish and Daisy and Alfred Wise. Glenn and Alice conducted a confectionery store on Cornell Street in the old home town,



while Alfred, with some assistance from his helpmate taught the Hebrew language in B. H. S. The fifth was an old friend, Mildred Herr, she like Eleanor had married outside of the class, and her name was now Moore, and she and her husband ran a very fashionable movie house on old Tuscarawas Avenue, Barberton.

By the time all of them had arrived it was noon, so we all sat down to a picnic dinner, our small house was rather crowded but we did not mind that. We spent the afternoon in talking over old times. When evening came we piled into several bobsleds and went for a ride. We returned late Christmas Eve having had a very enjoyable time.

The next day was Christmas. We exchanged presents and spent a very happy day together.

Most of my classmates left that night and the few that remained left next day and we had only the memory of a Happy Reunion.

PAUL SCHAEFER



Class History

SEPTEMBER second, nineteen eighteen was a very memorable day for the Class of June twenty-two. We entered High School as green little freshmen, and were firm believers in the saying "The more the merrier," as our number consisted of ninety-two students of great intelligence, more or less. We have not lived down our reputation for being merry as yet. (Ask Mr. Portz or Mr. Reed.)

On arriving at school that important day we were assigned seats in the rooms of Miss Brenhizer, Miss Burns and Miss Ruth Schultz. We were then given schedules and received our share of advice from various teachers on the courses we should follow.

In our first class meeting we chose Virgil Kneifel as president; Mildred Boden as secretary and Kate Wallace as treasurer. Our class colors were pink and green but when we saw them displayed we quickly decided that blue and white was more appropriate colors for the class.

Our departure from the Freshman class was uneventful. Upon arriving to the degree of Knowledge required by the Sophomores we entered under the watchful eyes of Miss Esther Schultz and Miss Peck. On the beginning of our Sophomore year we entered school with heavy hearts, mourning the death of one of our most beloved schoolmates, Clyde Ries. In this year Joe Krempf, our Athletic Star, entered our midst. As Sophomores we had a class party and served such an abundance of eats that it will long be remembered as one grand feast. Glenn Irish was our president and Marion Ruch, our treasurer.

As we discarded our frivolous nature and became more dignified and serious, we were promoted to the Junior Class. Mr. Judd then had an added task upon his hands. He remarked, "that we were the most mischievous class that had ever entered the Study Hall during his career as a teacher." But the June twenty-one class appreciated that, as we took so much of his time that they could usually get away with things they could not have otherwise. Marion Ruch was our Junior president and Carl Knaeble, our secretary and treasurer. We held numerous canoe parties and a Halloween party. We also entertained the Junior A class. That year we quite thoroughly lived up to our reputation as a merry class.

On September second nineteen twenty-one we were initiated into the mysteries of the Senior Year. We then found out why Seniors always hold their heads up



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so high and seem to be on the same planet as the teachers, but I will not tell you the reason here because will let you find it out in turn. Stanley Huffman was elected our Senior president and Daisy Marker our secretary and treasurer. Mr. Durling became our honorary member. We held a class party at the Bank Club Rooms and entertained the Ex-Seniors at a sumptuous banquet, Millard Beyer was Toastmaster. We were kept pretty busy delving into the mysteries of Chemistry. We consider ourselves a class of artists. We have: George Graham an exceptionally good Pianist, who knows he may be a second Paderewski, Joe Krempl, the Athletic Star of B. H. S., and his goal in life is to beat the world records in Track, Mildred Boden, she some day expects to fulfill the place now held by Galli Curci, "Vic" Tiffin a combination of a Poet and an Artist. He holds a double chance to succeed in life. Earla Powell's ambition is a home in Kenmore. Mildred Herr, it's hard to tell what the future holds for her as she wears a diamond on her left hand. Hazel Kreider's ambition is a green Paige n'everything. Classes may come and classes may go but ours will stand together till the final adieu.

ETHEL CAMPBELL



Senior Play

THE SENIOR PLAY, which was held May 19 was a great success, in fact many said it was the best play ever put on by the high school. The following persons took part in the play: Victor Tiffin, Clark Billings, Virgil Kneifel, King Bantz, George Graham, Helen Yeomans, Mildred Boden, Eleanor Bell, Winona Given, Vivian Stilwell, and Jennie Robins. All in the cast played their parts well. The persons in charge of the play were as follows:

Business manager, Millard Beyer; advertising managers, William Bird, Carl Knaeble; property managers, Paul Schaefer, Glenn Irish; stage managers, Carl Stair, Joe Dilsky, Joe Weiler.

The sum of \$250 was realized from the play. The class is thinking of buying a curtain for the stage.

Senior Banquet

January 11, 1922

THE BANQUET given by the class of June "22" was held in the Club Rooms of the Peoples Bank. The banquet was splendidly served by the Ladies Aid of the High Street Church.

Millard Beyer acted as toastmaster. The following persons responded with short but good speeches: George Swartz, Stanley Huffman, Miss Cline, Mr. Durling, Mr. Copper, Maurice Fogle, Mildred Boden, and Daisy Marker. A good time was had by all.

The discussion of the day is the banquet which was held last Friday. Robert Light acted as toastmaster and the following responded with speeches, King Bantz, George Graham and Walter Farst, Mr. Durling, and Mr. Portz.



Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. has been organized in Barberton for about two years. During that time it has furnished many good times for the girls and has, in general, been very successful.

The purpose of this Y. W. C. A. club is:

1. To encourage friendship among the students and thereby develop loyalty to our school and raise the standards of school spirit.



2. To aim for a higher standard of scholarship.
3. To strive to attain the ideals of Christian living.
4. To be of service to our community and to the world at large.

During this year there have been many interesting meetings. The first meeting of the year was a Wiener Roast at Pebble Rock. "Voices of the Convention" was a meeting in which the girls who attended the convention gave their reports. At "I'll do, I'll do and I'll do," the girls dressed dolls for the orphans as a Christmas surprise. A great many girls took part in the World Fellowship Pageant in which all the nations were represented. "What would you do if"—was another interesting meeting. The girls illustrated the proper way of introducing, manners on the street, etc. Then, too, there was the Bloomer Party. Every one agreed that she had a good time. The Style Show illustrated the styles from 1789 to the present day in the United States and other countries. And last but not least was the Mothers and Daughters Reception. Several talks were given and the treasurer proved to us by her report, this has been a successful year.

In the early part of this summer three delegates from here will go to Nepahwin, Canton, Pennsylvania to join the girls from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia in a Girls Work Convention.

Music

A new avenue of great opportunity has been opened to the pupils of the Barberton schools. With the introduction of instrumental music, our schools have taken their places beside the schools in larger cities.

The "Public School Band" and the orchestras, under the direction of William Boden, have received much attention and many compliments from the public, before which they have appeared many times. They have gained particular attention by playing in Chapel, for Commencement, musicals and May Day. Indeed they are an organization any school might well be proud of.

For many years the people of Barberton have realized the importance of Glee Clubs in the High School. This year has been no exception. Both the boys and girl's Glee Clubs have given many commendable appearances. Mr. Donald Baugher, supervisor of vocal music, has not only worked diligently with the Glee Clubs but has also organized a high school male quartet, a senior mixed quartet and two sextets.



The Hi-Y Club

BARBERTON High School has always needed some boys' organization. The necessity was realized when the Hi-Y Club was formed. The girls have their club so why can't the boys also have an equally good one?

The first step for a club was taken when ten boys were sent from the High School and several from the various churches to the Older Boys' Conference, held at Akron on March the eleventh. Nearly every high school in Summit County was represented at this conference.

Upon returning, the ten boys got together and formed a club. Mr. E. A. Byrum, State Executive of Y. M. C. A. in high schools, came to Barberton and at a banquet held in his honor gave them some good pointers for a good club. Several faculty members were present and were very much interested.

At the next regular meeting, officers were elected: George Snodgrass president; Bernard Laporte, vice president; Bernard Butler, secretary and Stanley Huffman, treasurer. A constitution was drawn up by the Advisory Committee and accepted by the club.



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Mr. Copper is leader of the club. At present there are fifteen members. Everyone takes a personal interest in the betterment of the club and it is expected to grow in interest and in size.

The purpose of the club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The slogan is, "Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics and Clean Scholarship."



Jokes

We hear that all chickens are to be kept off the streets in Barberton. Some of us may wonder whether it pertains to the kind with skirts.

The neighbors are complaining of too much noise in the High School. Mr. Baugher will have to use a mute.

There are only two things that keep Harold Courson from being a good dancer—his feet.

Miss Haylor asked a Freshie to make a sentence using the word "unaware." He answered, "Every night before I go to bed I take off my unaware."

Mr. Portz entered a candy store the other day. He stood by the counter where almonds and pecans were on display, and after waiting about ten minutes for a clerk to appear, he yelled, "Here! here! who waits on the nuts?" Instantly a girl shouted back at him, "I'll wait on you in just a minute."

Harold—"There is a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks."

Mildred—"Well, hurry up. I've had the answer ready for months."

"My sister got a pearl from an oyster."

"That's nothing, my sister got a diamond from some poor fish."

"If"

If brains were inflammable, would Robert Light?

If Mary Porter was playing ball, would Nellie Walker? (Walk her)

If Coach Hale were to make a home run, wouldn't Carl Stair?

If Mr. Portz would get married, would Eleanor Bell?

If Paul Heiman bought a Ford, would Ethel Parker?

If King Bantz was going to elope with "Boots" Hardgrove, would he put Alfred Wise?

If Thelma Mayer was for sale, would Millard Beyer? (Buy her)

If Lake Ann were to dry up would Vernor Parrish? (Perish)

If Elizabeth Kirby were to fall down, would George Razor? (Raise her)

If Joyce Cox was thinking of marriage, would Joe Sutter? (Suit her)

If Akie Stough were to give a chapel speech, would Eddie Hiss?

If the Freshman A's held a dance (?) would Stanley Waltz?



Athletics



Track 1922

Track athletics in our school have been under a decided disadvantage because of the poor equipment and track. By experience we have found that it is impossible to hold a meet at home. We have heard, however, that there is a movement all ready started to build a real track and properly equip it. We graduating seniors hope that by next season athletes will not be held back in any way.

The inter-class meet directed by Coach Speirs and his "field lieutenant," Mr. Portz, was won by the Seniors. In this meet there was considerable promising material discovered which needed only development to round it into shape. However proper training could not be conducted and as a result B. H. S. lost two meets, one to Akron North and the other to Akron Central.

Those placing in the North-Barberton Meet were:

100 yard dash—Butler, Williams
 220 yard dash—Bantz, (Capt.) Williams
 440 yard—Bantz
 ½ mile—Whims, Courson
 1 mile—F. Graham
 Hurdles—Huffman
 Broad jump—Butler
 High jump—Lower, Weatherford
 Pole vault—Weatherford, Williams
 Discus—Stow, Stewart
 Javelin—Harwick
 Shot—Butler, Stow

B. H. S. is noted for its small and light men. Last football season, its team was the lightest, its basketball team the smallest of any team that they met. But our war cry has been "the larger they are the harder they fall." However for small light teams there is one essential which must not be slighted over—training.

Our bodys like our minds must be educated and treated properly if we are to get the best from them. It is not necessary to diet, and just because a food has a pleasing taste is no reason that it is bad for our physical condition. Wholesome well cooked food is the best.

The boy who tries to be athletic and build a strong body without sleep is as hopeless a case as the engine which runs on and on without repairs.

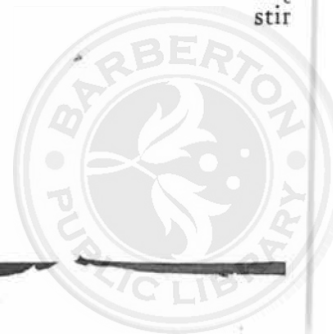
So for the good of yourself and the sake of your school try during the year to keep in training during season.



Review of Barberton High School Football

Season of 1921

While the season of 1921 was not one of championship caliber, with its record of three won, one tied and five lost, it was a success in that it expressed the desire on the part of some forty Barberton High School boys to serve their school in some other capacity than students. While much of the material was green and all the players were below average in weight and age, the spirit shown was of a persistency that was all the more remarkable when the amount of sickness and number of injuries during the season is taken into consideration. Many freshmen answered the call during the fall and future material is assured fom the class of 1925.



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BARBERTON—SOUTH

The first game of the season was played at the Wooster Avenue Stadium in Akron against Akron South High School. Barberton's shortage of weight on the line was felt at once when South crashed straight down the field for a touchdown. While the Brown and White put up a stubborn and tenacious fight it was not able to cope with the heavier and more experienced players of South. The game ended with South on the long end of a 34 to 6 score.

BARBERTON—WEST

West High School of Akron was the second opponent of the season and this game was also played at the Wooster Avenue Stadium in Akron. The passing of Sutter and defensive work of Immler and Light were high points in this game. A comparison of weights after the game showed that Barberton was outweighed twenty-six pounds to the man. The game ended 35-0 in favor of West. 22 B. H. S. players took part in this game.

BARBERTON—ST. MARY'S

Do you remember that beautiful day borrowed from late February on which the third game was played against St. Mary's High of Akron at the Eighth Street Fields? Cold and rain. Only seventeen players were used in this game because it was hoped that another touchdown would break the tie and allow Barberton to win. The game ended 7-7.

BARBERTON—ST. VINCENT'S

The first win of the season came in the fourth game against St. Vincent's High School of Akron which was played on the Eighth Street Field. The entire Barberton team played well together in this game and the tackling was fiercer and more workmanlike. A little of everything in football was used to win this game, and one new end was introduced to the delights of football. This was Krohn, and he played a bang-up game all season. Twenty-nine players were used in this game.

BARBERTON—WOOSTER

Probably the best game of the season was the fifth one, played against the heavy Wooster High School team at the Eighth Street Grounds. Wooster was able to gain at will through the line until Barberton's ten yard line was reached and then Barberton reminded the spectators of the heroic defense of Verdun and "They shall not pass" was the watchword. The work of Captain Thomas was especially meritorious in this game, for in addition to almost superhuman work on the defense he was able to boot a place-kick squarely over the west goal a few minutes before the game ended in a three to nothing victory for Barberton. Twenty players were used in this game.

BARBERTON—CUYAHOGA FALLS

This was the eye opening game of the season. The beginning of the game was a walkaway but in the last few minutes of play, the Freshman team was sent in due to an error on the amount of time left to play.

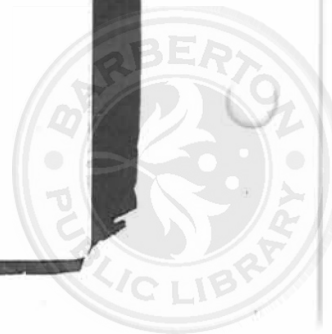
The game ended with Barberton on the lucky side of a 26-21 score.

BARBERTON—ORRVILLE

The seventh game of the season was with Orrville High School at Orrville. The trip was made in machines and the players went into the game in a shivering condition. Orrville won the game by a 34-0 score. This was probably the poorest played game of the season, for the regulars were all in the game. However, they offered no alibis and suffered defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. Twenty players were used in this game.

BARBERTON—KENMORE

Barberton High entered the eighth game of the season against Kenmore High School with a line-up veritably shot to pieces. Twenty-one players helped stir the mud of the Eighth Street Field in this game. The final score was 65-0.



BARBERTON—WOOSTER

The ninth and last game of the season was against Wooster High School in the Wooster College Stadium at Wooster. Barberton lost by a score of 23-0. The work of Right Tackle Stough and Right Guard "Farmer" Romig was away above high school caliber. The backfield did not work well together and the playing of Captain Thomas alone kept the offense from being miserable. Twenty players participated in this game and all gave good accounts of themselves.

The letter men in football for the season of 1921 were:

Harold Courson, '23	Harold Yoder, '23
Walter Farst, '23	LaVerne Krohn, '24
Walter Immler, '24	Roy Bennett, '22
Robert Light, '23	Joe. Krempf, '22
George Razor, '24	Clifford Romig, '22
Carl Stair, '22	Harold Thomas, '22
Ceylon Stewart, '24	Russel Stough, '24
Joseph Sutter, '23	Manager Russell Krupp, '22

In addition to these letter men the following played in at least ten quarters:

Hugh Wells, '22	John Hlass, '23	Vincent Pristo, '22
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The following played in at least five quarters:

Millard Beyer, '22	Lohman Lower, '23
Edwin Hiss, '23	George Snodgrass, '23
Al Jenny, '22	Frank Butler, '25

The following played in at least one quarter:

Stanley Waltz, '24	Arthur Wright, '25
Edward Dombroski, '25	Chas. Andrus, '25
Sidney Lower, '22	Jack Plaine, '25
Wendell Jennings, '22	Bond Fero, '23
Donald Light, '25	Nat Plane, '24
Borvy Nicholich, '25	Fred Slaybaugh, '24
Paul Waltz, '24	Arthur Peterson, '25
Howard Whims, '24	Carl Graham, '25
Lloyd Whims, '25	Franklin Graham, '24
James Townsend, '25	Paul Carpenter, '23
Rezin Sohner, '25	Gordon Rennie, '25
Wayne Critchfield, '25	John Debevec, '23
Clifford Snyder, '25	Ophir Herring, '25

With Robert H. Spiers, tackle on the 1921 Ohio State University Varsity Eleven, coaching spring football in preparation for the fall of 1922, it is assured that the season of 1922 will be better than the 1921 season. Pull together this summer and get in shape for that first game against Cuyahoga Falls and second with Massillon.

R. M. HALE

BASKET BALL

The 1921-1922 basket ball season was a distinct success both from a playing and financial viewpoint. Twenty-two varsity games and two reserve team games were played; both reserve team games and fourteen varsity team games were won. Some high class teams were met and the Barberton squad showed them that basket ball is an integral part of Central High of Barberton. Several styles of play were used and usually successfully. Nothing better can be said of the players on the squad than that they behaved themselves as athletes; trained rather consistently; dwelt together amicably; and would have turned out for practice at two in the morning if they had been asked. Much credit is given to the second and third string men for their unselfish attention to duty when the honors were being showered elsewhere. The training received from Jungle League basket ball and from playing in the extremely high class amateur organization, the Wyre's Orioles, gave the high school a group of fine players. Coach Hale was never worried whether he would have enough good players for each position. The players worked well together, although Kent still thinks that we had a "one man" team in the Short Pants Wonder, Bill Immler; Orrville considers Captain "Burns" Krohn a



team in himself; Akron South centered their attentions on Bob Light; Canton McKinley were unanimous (if a thing can be unanimous) that if Barberton had lacked "King" Bantz and his track team dribble they might have beaten us; while the coach of Ashland High said Farst was the best back guard his team had encountered all season; and the Alumni said they only feared "Bus" Thomas in the Holiday game. Yoder made 'em look sick in the Barberton Seconds, Akron South Seconds game, while Stair near ruined the game with his classic beauty and sinuous floor proclivities in the game played at Kent Central. The work of Official Lobach of Franklin-Marshall College and Goodyear gained Barberton many a hearty word of commendation during the past season from teams coming to Barberton to play.

The first game of the 1921-1922 season was played in the Central High Gym on December 9, 1921, and was played against Amherst High School. Amherst High later won the Class B championship of northeastern Ohio. L. Neumeister played stellar ball for Amherst, while the entire Barberton team showed that fight and spirit that were to become characteristic during the remainder of the season.

Massillon came to Barberton for the second game of the season and returned to Massillon a sadder and wiser team.

The first trip of the season was made to Orrville where a plenteous amount of revenge for the 34-0 beating in football was gained by Barberton in a game won by the lop-sided score of 28-4.

The game with Canton McKinley was one that Barberton could well be proud of winning. The officials at Canton rated Barberton so low at the first of the season that they scheduled both Barberton and Dayton Stivers to play McKinley the same night. Barberton was never headed in the game, and finally won out by a score of 14-10.

New Philadelphia was visited for the ninth game of the season, and Barberton lost chiefly because she had to play on a small floor with no space for our bounds. Royal treatment was afforded Barberton on this trip and "Mike" Stewart fell in love with a former Cleveland Glenville High School girl he met.

Akron South had some team cancel on them for the night of Jan. 28, 1922, and Barberton was asked to go over to Akron and see if they might defeat South in a second game. Victory seemed within reach, when Light and Krohn suffered injuries at the same time that gave South the edge and the decision. Farst played a fine game at back guard in this game and filled the shoes of Harold Thomas, who had graduated a week before, in a creditable manner.

Akron North fought gamely but never stood a chance. Bantz brightened the game by playfully shooting a field basket for North.

The second game with Kent Central was a repetition of the first. Stair shot a basket and impressed the natives with his singular grace and open frankness.

St. Vincent's High of Akron found out what good officiating and high class ball could be when they came to Barberton to play on Feb. 11, 1922. The entire Barberton team took great pleasure in running as many points as they could.

The following Barberton players participated in this game but made no points: L. Maas, H. Yoder, A. Herwick, J. Sutter, H. Courson.

Cuyahoga Falls High School afforded Barberton one of the best games of the season. With a minute to play and Barberton leading by four points, Miller, the Falls back guard, shot one through the girders of the gym for a field basket.



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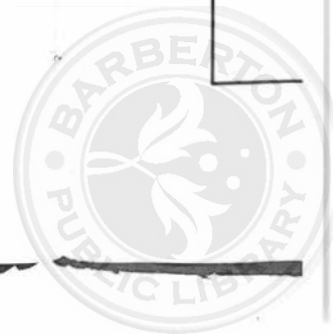


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