

THE
HILLTOP



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The Hilltop



That we may express our appreciation to the one who is our standard of true character; our helper, who is always ready to give us aid; our friend, who never fails — we, the Class of 1927 of Pleasant Hill Academy, dedicate this volume to our Sponsor,

MISS MARY E. GARNER



The Hilltop



FRAZIER L. HARRIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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SALES MANAGER

WILLIAM F. SAYLORS
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JOHN R. DILLON
ACTIVITIES

LORENE CHASTAIN-28
JUNIOR EDITOR

MISS EDITH M. VANCE-29
SOPHOMORE EDITOR

MISS NANNIE BERYL BEAN-30
FRESHMAN EDITOR

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The Faculty



E. HOWARD ELAM, B.S.
PRINCIPAL



Seniors

OFFICERS

FRAZIER L. HARRIS	President
HARRY V. COPENHAVER	Vice President
EMMETT S. DuBOIS	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS MARY E. GARNER	Sponsor

Colors: Rose and Cream

Flower: The Rose

Motto: "Forgetting the things which are behind and stretching forth unto the things which are before, we press on"

"Obliti rerum quæ sunt post et extenti ad res quæ sunt ante, premimus."

"Oubliant ce qui est en arrière et nous portant vers ce qui est en avant, nous courons"

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FRAZIER LEE HARRIS-----"Shorty"

*"One who loves true honor more than fame,
A real goodness, not a studied name."*

President, Senior Class, '27; Phi Beta Delta Society since '24, Vice President, '26; Debating Team, '25; Glee Club, '26; Religious Life Committee, '26, '27; P. H. A. Press, '25, '26, '27; Round-Up Club since '24, President, '27; Football, '27; Vice President, Athenæum, '27; Vice President, Junior Class, '26; Editor in Chief, THE HILLTOP.

Ambition: "To like and be liked, to love and be loved, to live and let live."

PAULINE GEORGIA JONES-----"Polly"

*"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face, and you'll forget them all."*

Senior Historian, '27; Editor, "Aunt Polly's Scrapbook," '27; Glee Club, Choir, '25, '26, '27; Y. P. S. Meetings Committee, '27; Member, Teachers' Training Class, '27; Euterpean Literary Society, '26, '27.

Ambition: "Never to look back to the sorrows of yesterday, but always look forward to the joys of to-morrow."

EMMETT SAMUEL DUBOIS-----"Chuck"

"Young in limbs; in judgment, old."

Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class, '27; President, Phi Psi Society, '27; Member, Social and Athenæum Committees, '27; Basketball, '23, '24, '27, Captain, '27; Football, '25, '27, Captain, '27; Baseball, '23, '24, '27; Track, '25, '27.

Ambition: "To get what I go after."



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ROBERT EMERSON DAVIS....."Bob"

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Washington Essay Prize, '24; Phi Beta Delta Society since '25, President, '27; President, Y. P. S., '27; Sunday School Extension Committee, '27; Religious Life Committee, '27; Social Committee, '27; Round-Up Club, '27; President, Spizerrinktum Club, '24; Class Orator, '27; Prize Health Essay, '26; Baseball, '24, '26; Football Letter Man, '27; Debating Team, '26, '27; Associate Editor, THE HILLTOP.

Ambition: "To preach like Harry Emerson Fosdick and to be Jimmy's 'buddy.'"

HATTIE LEE SUTTLE....."Jonnie"

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Social Committee, '26; Vice President, Alpha Phi Society, '27; Glee Club, '24, '25, '26, President, '26.

Ambition: "To be a perfect woman, nobly planned;
To warn, to comfort, and command."

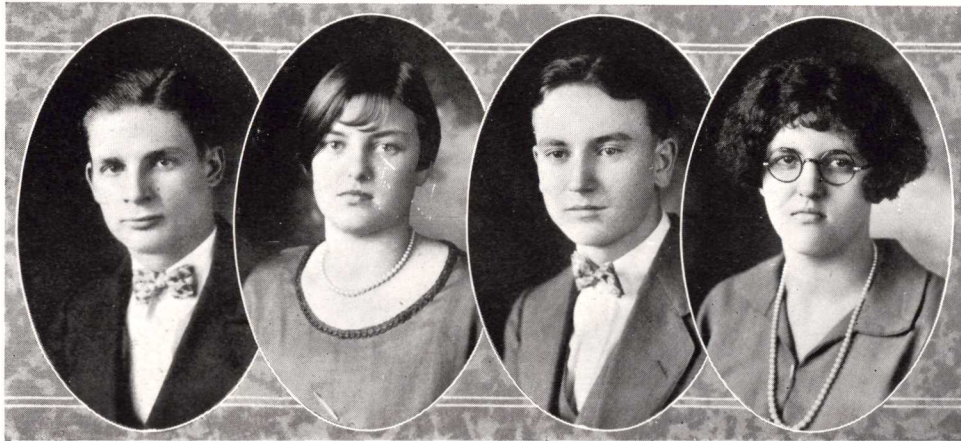
CURTIS THIRSTON DUBOIS....."Ice Pick"

"He is broad and honest, breathing an easy gladness."

Business Manager, THE HILLTOP; Chairman, Phi Psi Society Program Committee, '26, '27; Football, '27; Basketball, '26, '27; Chairman, Y. P. S. Social Committee, '27; Baseball, '26, '27.

Ambition: "To be able to prove to the Royal Order of Benevolent Hoboes that the corner of a square meal does not hurt the stomach."

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HARRY VALENTINE COPENHAVER-----"Washwoman"

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

Monitor, Boys' Dormitory; President, Sunday School Teachers' Training Class; Basketball, '26; Track, '26; Athletic Manager, Junior Class, '26; Winner, Athletic Track Trophy, '26; Phi Beta Delta Society, '26, '27; Glee Club and Choir, '26, '27; Round-Up Club, '27; Athletic Editor, THE HILLTOP; Vice President, Senior Class, '27.

Ambition: "To find out what Milton meant in his 'L'Allegro.'"

ZELMA MAY TANNER-----"Smiles"

"She hath a heart as sound as a bell."

Glee Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27; Euterpean Literary Society, '25, '26, '27; Member, Teachers' Training Class, '27.

Ambition: "To blow one bubble that will not burst."

JOHN ROBERT DILLON-----"Red"

"Too fair to worship, too divine to love."

Glee Club, '25, '26, '27; President, Volunteer Sunday School Class, '27; Phi Beta Delta Society, '25, '26, '27; Round-Up Club, '25, '27; Chief, Modern Square Deals, '27; Choir, '26, '27; Social Committee, '26; Baseball, '25, '26, '27; Football, '27; Debating Team, '26, '27; Sunday School Program Committee, '26; Vice President, Athenæum, '26, President, '27.

Ambition: "To climb the highest ladder of success."

RUBY ELVA STANLEY-----"Peggy"

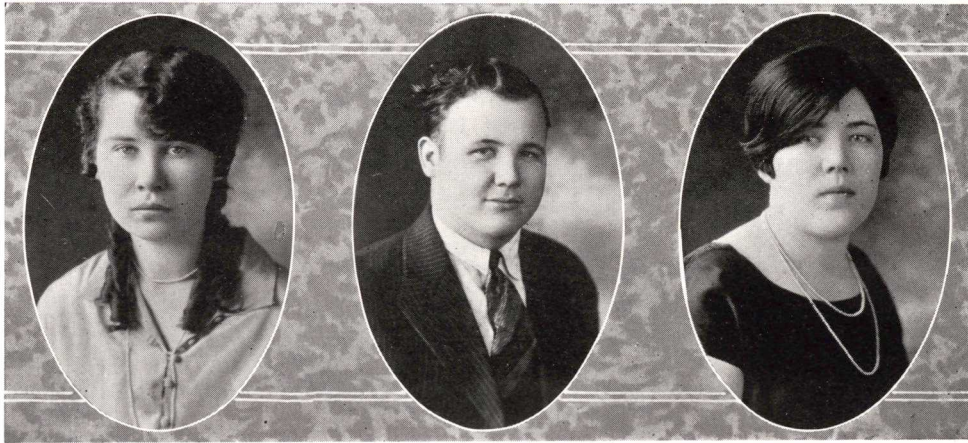
"Her secret of success was constancy to purpose."

Alpha Phi Literary Society, '25, '26, '27.

Ambition: "To give to the world the best I have, even though that best be small."



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VEDA PAGE ----- "Weeda"

"To persevere is but to succeed."

Alpha Phi Society, Chairman Program Committee, '25, '26; Y. P. S. Lookout Committee, '27; Social Committee, '27; Euterpean Literary Society, '27; Associate Editor, THE HILLTOP.

Ambition: "Not to dream dreams, but to realize realities."

WILLIAM FRED SAYLORS ----- "Bill"

"Dashing was he and becoming to the fair sex."

Phi Beta Delta Society since '24, President, '26; Basketball, '25, '26, '27; Social Committee, '26; Football, '25, '27, Letter Man, '27; Baseball, '26; Senior and Y. P. S. Social Committees, '27; Class Poet, '27; Round-Up Club, '27; Sunday School Extension Committee, '27; Lighting System, '25, '26, '27; Advertising Manager, THE HILLTOP.

Ambition: "To leave everything a little better than I found it."

RUTH MAE CHASTAIN ----- "Rufus"

"Full of a nature nothing can tame."

Sigma Phi Society, '24; Basketball, '24; Choir, '27; Glee Club, '26, '27; Alpha Phi Society, '25, '26; Euterpean Literary Society, '27.

Ambition: "To look like a doll, be as sweet as honey,
And marry a man with a lot of money."



Classes

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JUNIOR CLASS

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Yellow Rose

Motto: "There is no elevator to success; take the stairs"

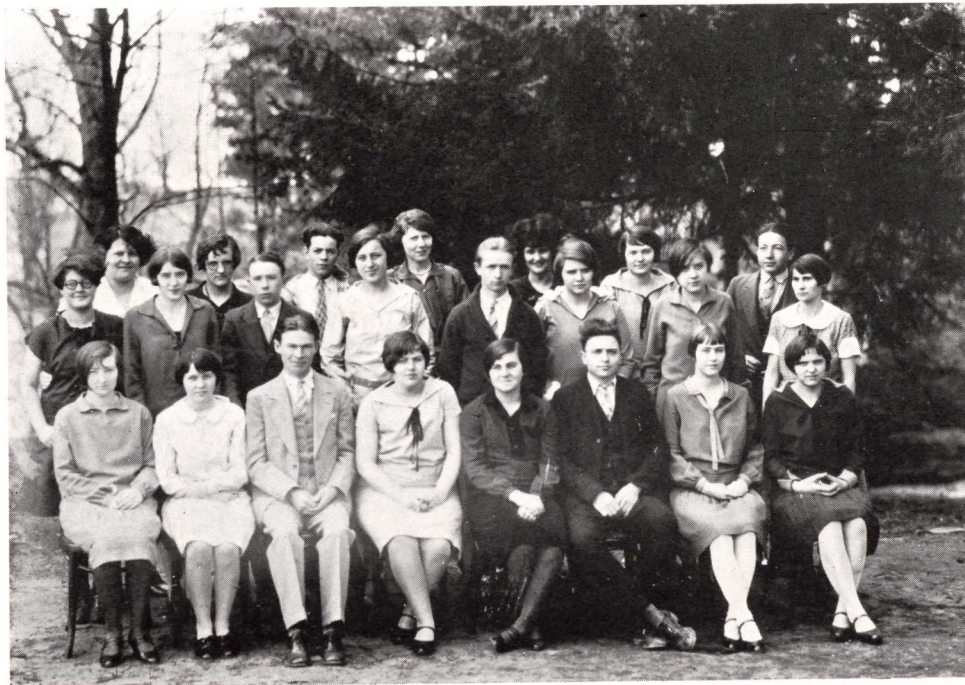
OFFICERS

CLYDE DODSON	President
DUGLAS TANNER	Vice President
LORENE CHASTAIN	Secretary-Treasurer, THE HILLTOP Staff
GAINES ROWLAND	THE HILLTOP Staff
MISS EVA A. PETERSON	Sponsor

Back row (left to right): MISS PETERSON, ANNA LEE GREEN, GAINES ROWLAND, DUGLAS TANNER, CLYDE DODSON, NOVELLA HOLLAND, CLARENCE DUKE, GLADYS SULLIVAN.

Front row (left to right): LENA MYERS, LORENE CHASTAIN, ANNA FAY HOOD, DORA RHEA BURGESS, BETTY THORNTON, ANNA MAE MITCHELL.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: Pansy

Motto: "In order to increase your learning,
Get some learning to increase."

OFFICERS

MISS RETHA COLLINS	Sponsor
SALLIE BROGDEN	President
FLOSSYE RACKLEY	Vice President
COLVILLE ROWLAND	Secretary and Treasurer
WILBURN PHILLIPS	Business Manager
EDITH VANCE	THE HILLTOP Staff

First row (left to right): ESSIE WILSON, ETHEL ANDERSON, COLVILLE ROWLAND, SALLIE BROGDEN, FLOSSYE RACKLEY, WILBURN PHILLIPS, EDITH VANCE, OMA COLE.

Second row (left to right): FLORENCE ROWE, LEORA HOOD, DENTON COLE, EVA PAGE, L. B. MARTIN, BESSIE OWENSBY, HETTIE BARKER, IDA VANCE.

Third row (left to right): MISS RETHA COLLINS, CLARA STANLEY, HASKELL SUTTLE, GRACE DIXON, MILDRED FOSTER, CONLEY PHILLIPS, ALBERT SNIPES.



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FRESHMAN CLASS

Colors: Green and White

Flower: Violet

Motto: "We jog on, regardless of the rough places"

OFFICERS

NANNIE BERYL BEAM	President
MABEL PACE	Vice President
MAZELLE COPELAND	Secretary-Treasurer
NANNIE BERYL BEAM	THE HILLTOP Staff
MR. PAUL A. ERVIN	Sponsor

Boys (left to right): ULYSSES ERVIN, JESSE SIMPSON, FRED BEAM, COY SCARBRO, WILLIAM JOHNSON, EDWARD CONNER, GROVER GENTRY, MR. PAUL A. ERVIN.

Middle row of girls (left to right): MABEL PACE, MAZELLE COPELAND, LOLA BELL OWENSBY, MARY AVA WILSON, VERA SEABOLT.

First row of girls (left to right): VETA COLLINS, LOUISE CHASTAIN, L. D. STANLEY, ORA WIGHTMAN, EVALENA SHERRELL, MAUDE COLLINS, NANNIE BERYL BEAM.

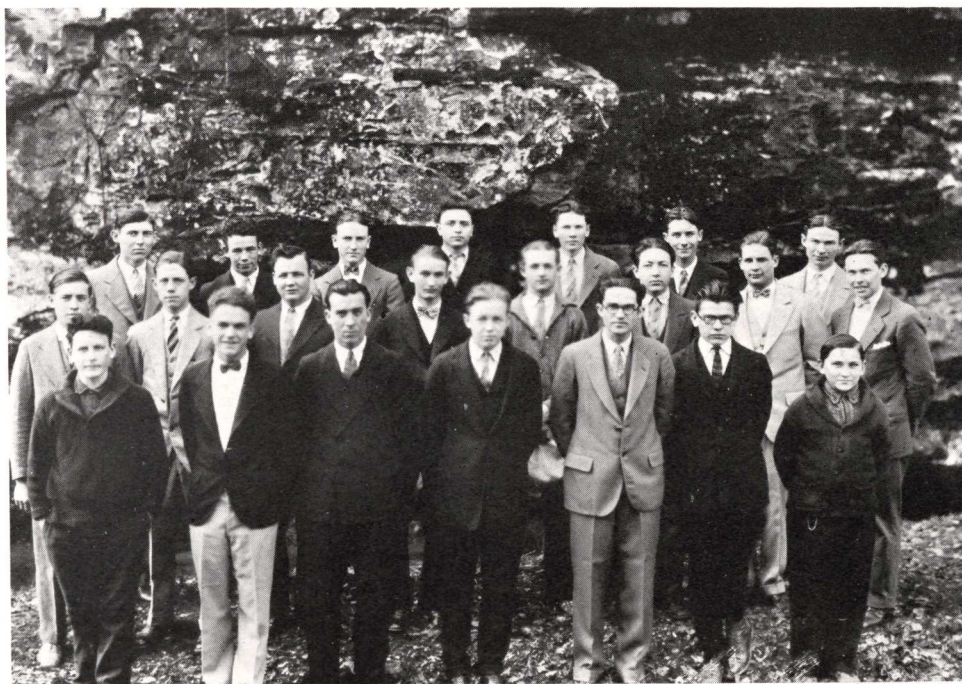


Activities





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THE PHI BETA DELTA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Phi Beta Delta Literary Society is an old organization composed of the dormitory boys, and much thought is given to forming a close relationship among its members and to promoting literary ability. Officers and members of the present society are:

OFFICERS

EMERSON DAVIS	President
WILBURN PHILLIPS	Vice President
COLVILLE ROWLAND	Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

WILLIAM SAYLORS	WINFRED WHITE	ALBERT SNIPES
FRAZIER HARRIS	RUDOLPH CARVER	WALTER MCBROOM
ULYSSES ERVIN	HASKEL DODSON	HARRY COPENHAVER
JOHN DILLON	PLUMER DODSON	JESSE SIMPSON
JAMES SAYLORS	TOM FRAZIER	J. P. MITCHELL
PORTER MCGOLDRICK	CLARENCE DUKE	EDWARD CONNER
GROVER GENTRY	GAINES ROWLAND	MR. G. A. JIMERSON, Critic

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THE EUTERPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Euterpean Literary Society, one of the older organizations, was divided this fall because of the large membership into Society No. 1 and Society No. 2. The members are the Wheeler Hall girls.

SOCIETY NO. 1

OFFICERS

CONLEY PHILLIPS President
 BESSIE OWENSBY Vice President
 FLOSSYE RACKLEY . Secretary-Treasurer
 MISS MARGARET B. CAMPBELL . Sponsor

MEMBERS

RUTH CHASTAIN	IDA VANCE
HETTIE BARKER	FLORENCE ROWE
ZELMA TANNER	PAULINE JONES
MILDRED FOSTER	OMA COLE
VEDA PAGE	EDITH VANCE
ESSIE WILSON	

SOCIETY NO. 2

OFFICERS

DORA RHEA BURGESS President
 EVALENA SHERRELL . . . Vice President
 NOVELLA HOLLAND . Secretary-Treasurer
 MISS MARY E. GARNER Sponsor

MEMBERS

MARY AVA WILSON	ANNA MAE MITCHELL
ANNA LEE GREEN	MAZELLE COPELAND
GLADYS SULLIVAN	MABEL PACE
IRENE GIRDLEY	JESSIE EDWARDS
VERNA SEABOLT	VETA MAE COLLINS
RUTH CARVER	LORENE CHASTAIN
NARCISSA LEWIS	LENA MYERS
DUGLAS TANNER	LOLA BELL OWENSBY
ELLA LEWIS	MAUDE COLLINS



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THE PHI PSI LITERARY SOCIETY

The Phi Psi Literary Society was organized in the spring of 1926 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Smith. It consists of boys who are not living in the dormitory, and much good is accomplished in promoting literary interest among its members. The officers and members are:

OFFICERS

EMMETT DUBOIS	President
CLYDE DODSON	Vice President
CURTIS DUBOIS	Chairman of Program Committee
COY SCARBRO	Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

DENTON COLE	WILLIAM JOHNSON	GEORGE LITTLE
L. B. MARTIN	EUGENE COLE	DELBERT SMITH
FRED BEAM	RUFUS DODSON	HERMAN SMITH
HASKELL SUTTLE	BUFFORD HOOD	HERSCHEL SUTTLE
REECE SMITH	CASTO WILBANKS	THOMAS WIGHTMAN

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ALPHA PHI LITERARY SOCIETY

The Alpha Phi Literary Society was organized in the spring of 1926 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Seegraves to promote literary interest among the girls of the Junior and Senior High Schools who do not live in the dormitory. The officers and members of the society are as follows:

OFFICERS

MURIEL DuBOIS	President
EVA PAGE	Vice President
GERTRUDE KRONEMEYER	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

ETHEL ANDERSON
 BERYL BEAM
 SALLIE BROGDEN
 LOUISE CHASTAIN
 GRACE DIXON
 MARY DAVIS
 LILY ELMORE
 LEORA HOOD
 FAY HOOD
 LENORA DAVIS

LETHA LUNDY
 VERGIE LEWIS
 HATTIE SUTTLE
 RUBY STANLEY
 OLA DELL SCARBRO
 FLORENCE SEEGRAVES
 GLADYS TANNER
 LOIS THORNTON
 CLARA STANLEY

MINNIE TANNER
 ORA WIGHTMAN
 CORA WILBANKS
 LENA LEWIS
 WOODLEY STANLEY
 CRYSTAL COX
 NANNIE MAE RANDOLPH
 ELLA ELMORE
 CHALUS FLEMING
 MAGGIE DODSON



LINCOLN MEDAL ESSAY

(A solid bronze medal is each year offered by the Illinois Watch Company to every high school in the United States for the best essay written by one of its students on Abraham Lincoln. This was won by John Robert Dillon, 1927.)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE MAN

AS one reads all the records of old and studies diligently the lives of great men of modern literature in search for an ideal man, the life of Abraham Lincoln is his choice. The story of his life is borne away to multitudes of homes as a fit example to inspire millions to be just and true. His wonderful character and noted honesty have so introduced him through the years that the world honors and adores "Honest Abe." People are amazed, yet more proud, that Lincoln rose from the humblest positions of a backwoodsman's life to the station of greatest honor and dignity. To-day no man has risen to higher eminence who overcame the severest handicaps of poverty and endured the hardest of hardships which Lincoln so nobly shared. In spite of the many mistakes and severe troubles, he constantly fitted himself for the high stations he was often summoned to fill. Slowly, but steadily, through the medium of hard work and unfavorable circumstances did Lincoln mold his great character and set his high standard. Born in a log cabin, his early surroundings being squalid, his chance for advancement seemed impossible. Without school education, without advice and encouragement, he rose to fame by merit and will power.

Nature and solitude were his first acquaintances, to teach him appreciation and kindness toward mankind. Reason and conscience were his guides to the throne of logic and the home of principle; his reasoning gave him a strong latent capacity to discriminate the right from the wrong; his conscience gave him an exalted sense of right and equity. Great reasoning and a broad conscience enabled him to understand the people.

Lincoln lived in great confidence and in simple trust. His willingness to assist the suffering, together with his sympathy for the weak, gave him influence over men. Honest living and his defense of the true principles seemed to give him a prophetic foresight to lead the people with wisdom almost divine through the most critical crisis in history. By living "with malice toward none and charity for all," he exemplified his virtues, and, by doing so, reached an eternity of fame.

As a poor orphan boy, laboring with the rudest forces and struggling for the common necessities of life, he steadily strengthened his character. Years of great suffering and hard work increased his sympathy for the oppressed and gave a great love for the common people. He was one of the plain people; and whenever chosen to fill the highest positions of honor, his simplicity and old heartiness remained unchanged. Wherever he was, there charity, sympathy, mercy, and pity reigned.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, February 12, 1809. His home was a small, rude log cabin, located on a little farm in the midst of the wilderness. His parents, who were of English descent, were among the first to settle in this country. They were very poor, shiftless people, whose support required the assistance of their son. Abraham worked hard, splitting rails to supply his own needs. At an early age his great strength and skill with the broadax gave him the title of "rail splitter," by which he was afterwards known. His few leisure hours were well spent reading and ciphering by the light of the open fireplace.

Fortunately, Lincoln's choice of literature was a worthy one. The Bible was valued highest in his estimation; and when speaking, he often referred to its teachings. Shake-

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speare's works, "Æsop's Fables," and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" were included in his small list. The contents of the books, with the exception of a few others, had a great influence in the making of Lincoln. All of his schooling was less than one year, but his zeal for knowledge induced him to walk many miles to borrow books, which he read with much interest. He learned the three R's—reading, writing, and arithmetic—well, considering his short schooling. Only by his own work and by the hardest of study did he obtain his education.

The urgent necessity to work forced Lincoln to engage in the low positions of life. His occupations were few, but well noted for the exactness and squareness in the dealings that he measured to his fellow men. He first entered business as a partner in a small store in New Salem, Illinois, where his fair dealings procured for him the appellation of "Honest Abe," of which he was ever worthy. As a merchant, Lincoln first read law with interest and with an eagerness to find the depths of its truth and justice. Little did any one realize that this tall, awkward young man, selling goods in a small log-house store, was preparing himself to be a leader of the people!

Lincoln's constant reading and close observation gave him a broad mind; a broad mind gave him a deep insight into the appalling question of politics. At an early age he became an arbitrator and authority in all disputes and a pacificator in quarrels. He was ever noted for his well-chosen principles, clearness of thought, and his unerring judgment. These same three qualities were what made his beginning of law practice so successful. Yet there is another more important than all the rest, and that was his determination to defend all that was good and true and what he believed was just and right. He was always noted for his benevolent practice and his willingness to aid the poor free of charge. While practicing law, Lincoln's honesty and just dealings gave him a reputation that took him out of local politics and made him a great figure in national problems.

Even while quite a young man, Lincoln was an effective and interesting speaker. His wit, humor, and short stories were apt illustrations for his proof, and at the same time distinguished him as a good joker and a pleasant story teller. His anecdotes were wielded with pathos, romance, logic, and fun, and each contained a good illustration and a moral. While only a small boy, he would practice speaking alone with all the vigor he could muster. To-day Lincoln's speeches are unexcelled in beauty, in simplicity, and in thought.

Lincoln's political career is a worthy one. In politics his defense of the right principles placed him in the forefront rank of men. The most important thing he did in politics was to challenge Stephen A. Douglas, his great political rival, to debate in a series of debates on slavery. In these debates Lincoln's sincerity gave his arguments double power and won the day for him. His purpose was to let the people know both his and Douglas' beliefs on slavery. Lincoln spoke not for applause, but to lead men to reflection and just conclusions. The attitude he took showed the people he was not indulging in partisan spirit, but was sincere in defending what was constitutional and best for humanity's sake.

The people at once saw Lincoln's ability and greatness. In 1860 they elected him President with an overwhelming majority; but, as fate would have it, the Union which he had fought so hard to save was divided, and as he rode to take his seat at the head of the government, his brothers were riding headlong to the battlefields of the terrible Civil War. Lincoln knew war was inevitable, as he said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." He did not condemn the South alone for this long-coming catastrophe, but said: "Woe unto the nation because of offense; for it must needs be that offense must come; but woe unto the man by whom the offense cometh." The fate of a



nation was in his hands. He was not a party man, ambitious for party ends, but a broad-minded statesman, who filled the important departments with capable men, regardless of their personal attitude toward him. His test of appointment was: "Is he honest? Is he capable? Is he true to the Constitution?" Lincoln's divine guidance and wisdom led the people safely through the Civil War. Lincoln was loyal to the last minute of his life; and when all seemed hopeless, he said with increased determination: "Let it be my proudest plume, not that I was last to desert her, but that I never deserted her."

Lincoln's tragic death brought inexpressible grief to the nation. John Wilkes Booth, a maddened, fanatical actor, shot him while he was enjoying his first peace in four years. Booth believed he had killed the South's greatest enemy, but on that day the severest calamity possible happened to North and South. Never was one man needed more to bind up the nation's wounds and to finish the great task remaining before a dissolved nation.

To-day Lincoln stands out among the others as the great, good man, full of sympathy and love for mankind. People who once held him in aversion now freely admit the grandeur of his character. He was a solace to the weak and one to whom all petty troubles were brought to be adjusted. In a true sense Lincoln's kindness to his friends, his unfathomable mercy to the helpless, and his inexpressible loyalty to the Union bestow upon him immortal glory and designate him as an apostle of humanity.

There is one incentive in the making of Lincoln that is worthy of note, and that is his devotion to God. Lincoln was reverent, steadfast in faith, and prayed often for divine guidance and strength to find the truth. The unwavering faith that he had begun at his mother's knee and grew stronger as the appalling questions became greater and as the responsibility of a nation rested upon him. His words resembled the Bible in simplicity, in precision, and in lesson. His Christlike spirit, his direct and simple words, and his compassionate deeds reveal the true soul of a real Christian character.

There is yet one more quality of Lincoln's character that has classed him among the prophets and saviors of the world, and that was his belief in the equality of men. His defense for the rights of mankind has contributed stars to America's crown and has placed pillars of a Christian civilization upon the indestructible foundation of human rights. As a small boy, witnessing the cruel treatment of the slaves, he said, "If I get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard;" as a member of Congress, he declared that slavery was "unjust to the slave and impolitic to the nation;" as President, he emancipated an enslaved race that the equality of men might reign on earth. His emancipation proclamation, freeing and giving hope to a down-hearted race, was the cause to which he had given his last full measure of devotion, and he died "that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

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GLEE CLUBS AND CHOIR

HARRY COPENHAVER	WILBURN PHILLIPS	JOHN DILLON	MR. PERLEY F. AYER
NOVELLA HOLLAND	JESSIE EDWARDS	RUTH CHASTAIN	FLORENCE ROWE
MABEL PACE	NANNIE BERYL BEAM	ZELMA TANNER	ANNA LEE GREEN
LORENE CHASTAIN	IRENE GIRDLEY	MARY AVA WILSON	EVALENA SHERRELL
RUTH CARVER	LENA MYERS	DORA RHEA BURGESS	MISS ESTHER V. SARGENT

The Glee Clubs and Choir have a large place in P. H. A. activities, and, under the leadership of Miss Sargent and Mr. Ayer, much solid work has been done by the group. Nannie Beryl Beam, '30, not only serves as accompanist at concerts and on Sunday morning, but generously plays on many other occasions. Many programs are made attractive during the year by their contributions. The Sunday-morning church service is greatly enriched by their leadership. The members are often called upon to sing without preparation at times of sorrow in the community, and they most willingly respond.

The following program was rendered at the Open Meeting of the Men's Club at Crossville, February 24, 1927.

"Fuzzy Wuzzy" (<i>Kipling</i>)	MR. AYER
"All Thru the Night" (<i>D. Owen</i>)	GLEE CLUBS
"Plantation Melody" (<i>W. O. Perkins</i>)	MALE QUARTET
"To a Wild Rose" (<i>McDowell</i>)	GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
"Grandfather's Clock" (<i>I. Wilson</i>)	MALE QUARTET
"Bulldog on the Bank"	MALE QUARTET
"The Heavens Resound" (<i>Beethoven</i>)	GLEE CLUBS
"Alma Mater"	GLEE CLUBS



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NURSING CLASS



LIBRARY STAFF



FACULTY-STUDENT ACTIVITIES

IN addition to the regular scholastic work in Pleasant Hill Academy, much interest is shown by both students and teachers in outside activities. These activities are directed by four committees—Athenæum, Health and Recreation, Religious Life, and Social. Each committee is composed of at least four faculty and four student members, who work together in carrying out its program.

The Athenæum Committee is headed by the teacher of English. This committee plans and supervises all activities of a literary, dramatic, and musical character. The director of the Music Department is a member of the committee.

The Health and Recreation Committee is headed by the school physician, and also includes the heads of the Home Economics and Boarding Departments and the coaches of athletics. The Athletic Committee is a subcommittee of this group. It is the duty of this committee to direct all activities that pertain to the health and recreation of the school.

The Religious Life Committee (coöperating with the church locally) advises and helps to carry through the religious-life program of the school. The heads of the young peoples' Christian societies are among the student members of this committee.

The Social Committee directs the social life of the institution and helps us to mingle with and appreciate each other in a joyful, wholesome, and friendly way.



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HEALTH COMMITTEE



ATHENAEUM COMMITTEE

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RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE



SOCIAL COMMITTEE



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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL COMMUNITY CHORUS

THE PLEASANT HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL

On Sunday morning a wide-awake Sunday school, conducted by the officers and students, is held in Woodbury Chapel. A special devotional program, either stressing some particular anniversary or emphasizing the subject for lesson study, is rendered each week by a different group. Among the classes are two Bible classes, a teacher-training class, classes for the younger boys and girls, a Primary Department, and regular organized classes for young men and young women. A contest for eight weeks between the men and the women has added many new members to the school.

Through the summer of 1926 the young people who remained at Pleasant Hill did a faithful and useful piece of work in helping to maintain a Sunday school at Brown Town, and through the fall and winter the good work has gone on.

It is interesting to note that this Sunday school was in existence long before the American Missionary Association began work in the region. Indeed, it was through the efforts of the Home Missionary pastor, Father Dodge, who had been sent here to care for this little Sunday school, that Pleasant Hill Academy came actually to exist.

OFFICERS

MR. PAUL A. ERVIN	Superintendent
MR. GEORGE A. JIMERSON	Assistant Superintendent
COLVILLE ROWLAND	Secretary-Treasurer

EXTENSION COMMITTEE

MISS PETERSON, MR. WHITE, MRS. BOYCE, COLVILLE ROWLAND, EMERSON DAVIS,
WILLIAM SAYLORS, FRAZIER HARRIS

The Hilltop




OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

The Young People's Society was reorganized at the beginning of the school year, with regular officers and committees, and enthusiastic work has been done by the members. Through the fall and early winter they conducted the Sunday-evening service for the church and presented many interesting programs. The officers and committees are as follows:

OFFICERS

EMERSON DAVIS	President
DUGLAS TANNER	Vice President
SALLIE BROGDEN	Secretary
GEORGE LITTLE	Treasurer

LOOKOUT COMMITTEE

T. L. CUNNINGHAM
VEDA PAGE
DORA RHEA BURGESS
LONA MYERS

MEETINGS COMMITTEE

JOHN DILLON
LORENE CHASTAIN
PAULINE JONES
GAINES ROWLAND

MUSIC COMMITTEE

NANNIE BERYL BEAM
MILTON ANDERSON
ALBERT SNIPES
VIOLA DONELSON
HARRY COPENHAVER

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE

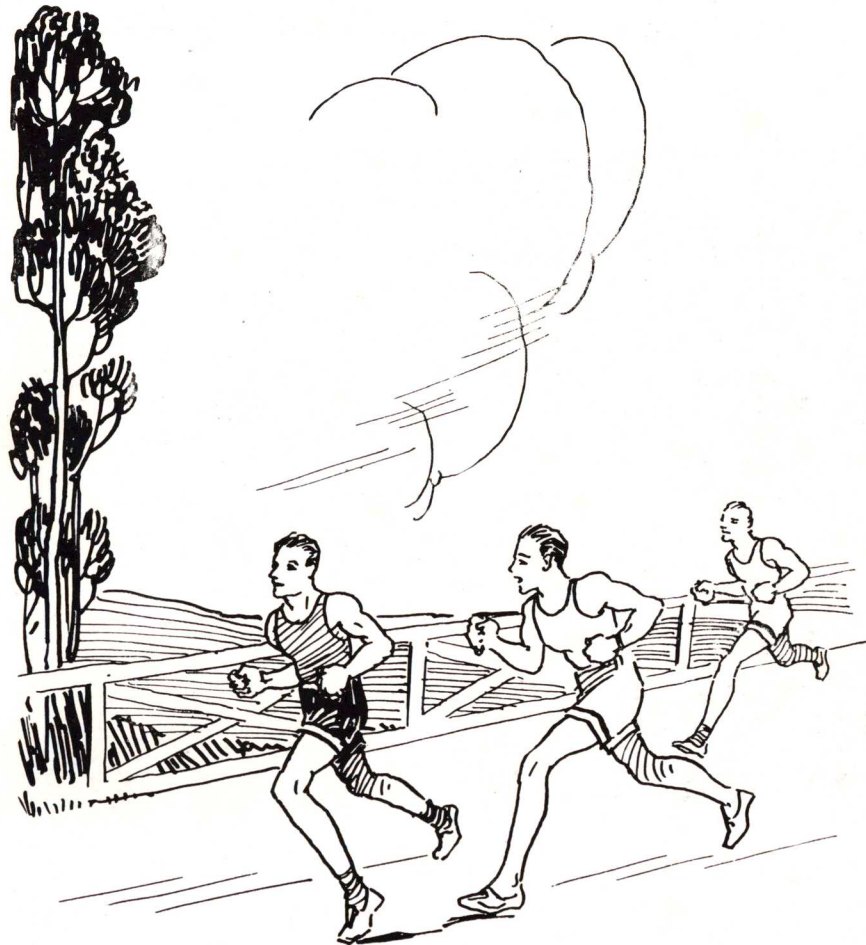
FRAZIER HARRIS
NOVELLA HOLLAND
JESSE SIMPSON
IDA VANCE
ANNA MAE MITCHELL
COLVILLE ROWLAND
EDITH VANCE
MR. U. A. BROGDEN

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

CURTIS DUBOIS
WILLIAM SAYLORS
GERTRUDE JEFFRIES
MYRTLE LEE

SOCIETY ADVISER

MISS MARY E. GARNER



Athletics

The Hilltop



THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council, composed of four Faculty members and five students, is fostering a definite system of athletics for the students of P. H. A. It looks toward the bringing of our school into close athletic relations with other schools of like standing and the development of our students into men and women who know the real value of character and true sportsmanship.



TROPHIES WON AT 1926 TRACK MEET BY CLASS OF 1927



The Hilltop



The Hilltop



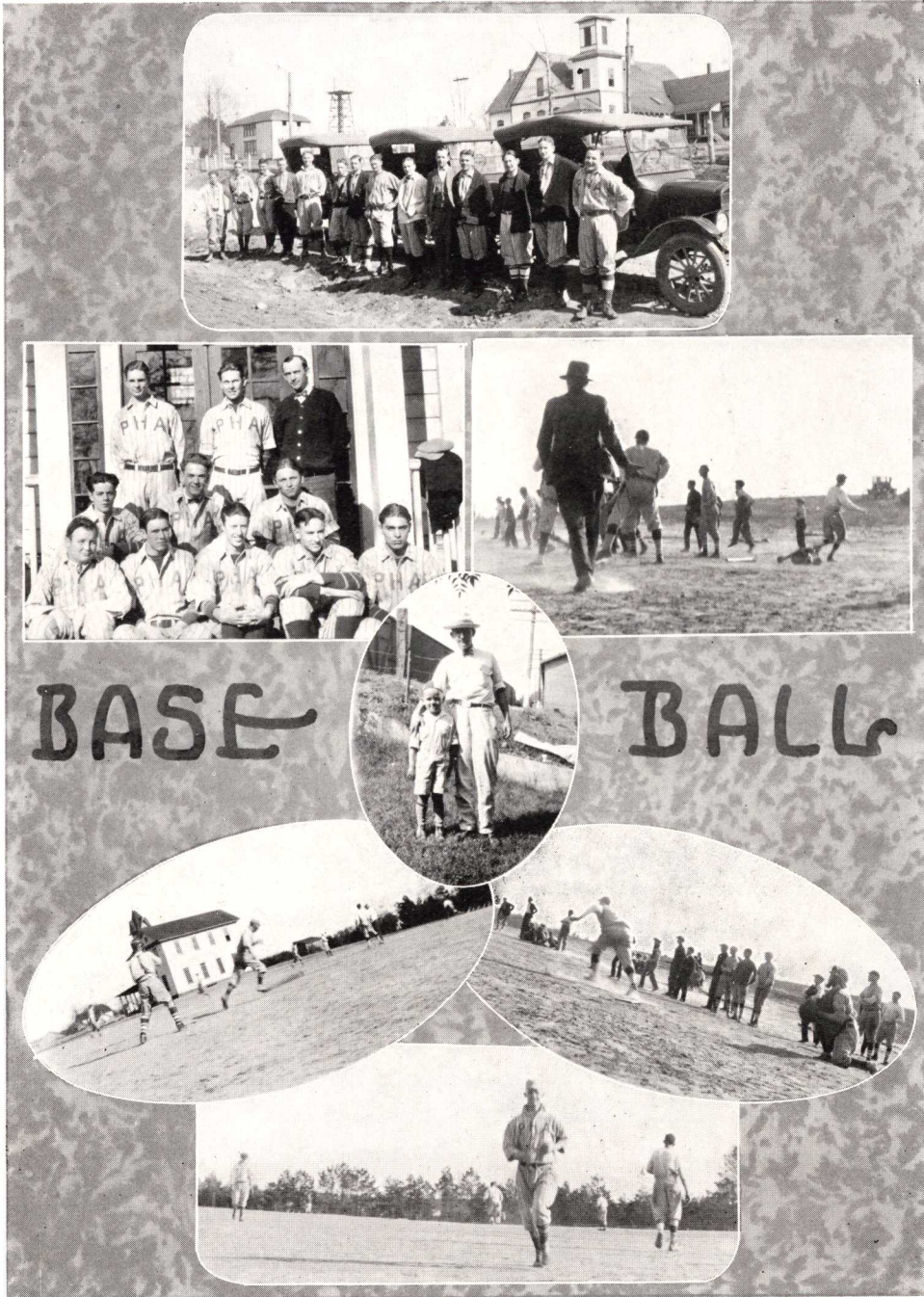
GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM



BOYS BASKET BALL TEAM



The Hilltop



BASE

BALL



Features



DEAR PLEASANT HILL

O, thou loveliest place on earth,
With thy children round thy hearth,
Looking up and thanking thee
That thy arms may round them be.

And we that here shall still remain
Would humbly thank thee once again,
Laud and thank thee for art and skill
And the brotherly love thou dost instill.

Yes, to thee we'd lift our praise
In a hundred kinds of unseen ways,
And ask that blessings may ever come
From all thy children, both daughters and sons.

And when the time comes to fall into line
With those, thy children, who have served their time,
Of Class '27 may the two and eleven
Find their work increased by "seventy and seven."

And now, dear "Hill," good-by! We love thee well,
But for a while we needs must leave thee now.
Sad—yea, sad thoughts of thee our hearts shall swell,
And burning recollections throng our brow;
For we have wandered through thy flowery woods,
Have roamed and read near Caney's sparkling stream,
Have listened to its warbling, trickling floods,
And watched the shadows fitting o'er its banks of green.

Ashamed we're not to bear an o'erfull heart,
Nor do we blush to show our tear-filled eyes;
For 'tis from no strange place we now must part,
'Tis to no strangers that we yield these sighs.
Welcome and home were ours while in this school,
Whose vales we leave, whose halls we've loved so well;
And sad must be our eyes and hearts and souls
When to dear Pleasant Hill we say farewell.

WILLIAM F. SAYLORS,
For the Class of 1927.



AUNT POLLY'S SCRAPBOOK

(Chattanooga Times, June 7, 1930.)

The wedding of Miss Ercel Tanner to Mr. Curtis DuBois was beautifully solemnized at the M. E. Church, South, last Saturday at 7:30 P.M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tanner, and has many friends here as well as at Pleasant Hill, where she formerly lived. The groom is a prominent business man of this city. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois will make their home in Chattanooga.

(Crossville Chronicle, November 18, 1930.)

We are glad to note among the University of Tennessee football players two young men who graduated from Pleasant Hill Academy in the Class of 1927. William Saylor and Emmett DuBois are among U. T.'s best players, and Cumberland County as well as Pleasant Hill may certainly be proud of the record they are making at our State University.

(Nashville Tennessean, February 12, 1932.)

PLAYS HERE TO-NIGHT

Edward Conner, a star forward of the University of Chattanooga, will play with the Peps to-night in their battle with the N. Y. Celtics.

(Chattanooga News, September 21, 1933.)

One new Faculty member has been added to the Central High School staff this year. Miss Zelma Tanner, the new physical education director, is a graduate of Wellesley College, and gives great promise in her profession.

(Sparta Expositor, April 6, 1943.)

A new bank is being erected near the Wall Motor Company Garage, under the supervision of Jesse Simpson, the local architect. As soon as it is completed Mr. Colville Rowland will take charge as President; Mr. Ulysses Ervin, as Teller; and Mr. Wilburn Phillips, as Cashier.

(Nashville Tennessean, February 20, 1935.)

GREATEST HIT OF THE SEASON

Harry Copenhaver and Ruby Stanley

in

"BROKEN HEARTS"

You will laugh and cry at the same time.

Don't miss this Great Production!

First time shown in Tennessee.

To-night at

LOEW'S THEATER

Admission, \$2.00

(Oberlin News, September 4, 1938.)

Among the players at the Grand Opera last night was Miss Hattie Lee Suttle, who has just returned from her studies in Germany. She played the selections: "Madame Butterfly," "Tales from Hoffman," "Barcarolle." Miss Suttle plays with remarkable skill and feeling.

(Warren County Times, December 23, 1950.)

DR. F. G. ROWLAND

Electrotheropedist, Chiroprpedist,

Chiropractor

Office over People's National Bank.

OFFICE HOURS

8 to 11:30 A.M.; 1:30 to 5 P.M.

Call: Office, 118; Residence, 212

(Los Angeles Examiner, April 18, 1937.)

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Grown and cared for by experts.

Most beautiful Flower Garden

in Southern California.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.



The Hilltop

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

New York, January 19, 1945.—The new St. Elizabeth Hospital is now completed, and is one of the finest in the city. Dr. John R. Dillon is to be head of it. Dr. Dillon was formerly President of the Southern Medical Association. The head nurse, Miss Ruth Chastain, is one of many years' experience, and no one more suitable could be found.

(Norfolk Virginian Pilot, August 3, 1942.)

Rev. R. Emerson Davis, D.D., has recently taken his seat as President of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Davis is widely known as a writer, having published several books on the advancement of religion. It is certainly to be expected that the Seminary will live up to its high standards under the administration of one of such wide experience as Dr. Davis.

(Boston Transcript, August 16, 1943.)

An interesting talk was given before the Woman's Missionary Society of South Church, Boston, by Miss Veda Page, a missionary from Foochow, China. Miss Page has spent several years in that country, and has been very successful in her work. Her subject was, "Conditions as they now exist in China." The address was greatly enjoyed by all.

(Nashville Banner, June 8, 1936.)

The "Prettiest Girl Contest" will be held at Atlantic City, July 4. Miss Douglas Tanner will represent Tennessee as "Miss Nashville." Senator C. E. Duke, of Missouri, will be judge of this contest.

(New York Herald, March 8, 1940.)

"WHY BE BALD?"

I guarantee to grow hair on any kind of head, regardless of age.

The treatment is simple.

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TOM FRAZIER

Dept. 1-B, 134 West Side St.

APU

NEW YORK

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

New York, June 5, 1939.—The editorship of the *New York Times*, which has been vacant for a few days, was recently filled by the election of Frazier L. Harris. Mr. Harris has been prominent in the newspaper field for some time. He was graduated from Beloit College in 1931, and later studied journalism at the University of Missouri. A successful career is predicted for him as editor of *The Times*.

(Birmingham Age-Herald, August 8, 1949)

JOHNSON WINS A KNOCK-OUT OVER STRIBBLING

Georgia was much amazed last night to see her "prized" heavy-weight take the count of ten on the fifth round so easily at the hands of William Johnson. The first two rounds were in Stribbling's favor, but on the last three Johnson kept rushing him until he could use no science at all, except to dodge his pounding blows. Johnson hails from Pleasant Hill, Tenn.



P. H. A. TRUCK

The Hilltop





WHO'S WHO

EDWARD CONNER	The Biggest Joke
LENA MYERS	The Most Popular Girl
CURTIS DUBOIS	The Fattest Boy
LEORA HOOD	The Most Modest Girl
CLARENCE DUKE	The Best Chicken Dietician
VERNA SEABOLT	The Fastest Girl
FLOSSYE RACKLEY	The Most Affectionate Girl
VEDA PAGE	The Most Artistic Girl
BETTY THORNTON	The Fastest Walker
HATTIE SUTTLE	The Most Oratorical Speaker
RUBY STANLEY	The Most Musical Girl
EMERSON DAVIS	The Most Timid Boy
WALTER MCBROOM	The Neatest Boy
JOHN DILLON	The Ugliest Boy
HARRY COPENHAVER	The Biggest Dumb-bell
EMMETT DUBOIS	The Person Most Like Romeo
ALBERT SNIPES	The Most Sentimental Boy
WINFRED WHITE	The Sissiest Boy
FRAZIER HARRIS	The Biggest Tease
PAULINE JONES	The Most Solemn Girl
MILDRED FOSTER	The Most Sarcastic Girl
RUTH CARVER	The Most Dignified Girl
NARCISSA LEWIS	The Most Beautiful Girl
LORENE CHASTAIN	The Girl Most Like a Nightingale
ANNA MAE MITCHELL	The Biggest Flirt
WILLIAM JOHNSON	The Most Studious Boy
FRED BEAM	The Most Angelic Student
CLYDE DODSON	The Boy with the Smallest Feet
HASKELL SUTTLE	The Most Religious Boy
BILL SAYLORS	The Quickest Boy
GEORGE LITTLE	The Handsomest Boy
ZELMA TANNER	The Smallest Eater
RUTH CHASTAIN	The Slimmest Girl
GAINES ROWLAND	The Boy Most Afraid in the Dark
DUGLAS TANNER	The Best French Student
EDITH VANCE	The Loudest Talker
IRENE GIRDLEY	The Ugliest Girl
COY SCARBRO	The Most Independent Boy
ETHEL ANDERSON	The Most Talkative Girl
IDA VANCE	The Fattest Girl
GRACE DIXON	The Girl with the Shortest Bob

The Hilltop



CALENDAR

- September 1, 1914—Hattie Suttle entered Pleasant Hill Academy.
- September 1, 1916—Ruby Stanley began school here.
- September 1, 1919—Zelma Tanner entered the Fourth Grade.
- December 1, 1920—Emmett and Curtis DuBois came upon the scene.
- September 1, 1921—Emerson Davis entered school.
- December 11, 1921—Dodge Hall burned. Emerson saved three bath towels, a worn ball glove, and some soap.
- October 22, 1922—Emerson Davis, Charles Bockman, and James Irvin walked to Ravencroft without permission, to see the play that the Live-Wire Sunday-School Class was giving there. The next morning they walked back—sadder and wiser boys!
- January 5, 1924—Frazier Harris entered school.
- September 1, 1924—Brought the following helpful additions to the Class of 1927: William F. Saylor, Ruth C. Chastain, John Dillon, Veda Page.
- September 1, 1925—Welcomed Pauline Jones and Harry Copenhagen into our midst.
- October 19, 1925—Junior picnic at Lundy's Bridge.
- October 28, 1925—Junior Class program, when "Bill" told of his trip to New York.
- October 31, 1925—Halloween water fight and parade through Wheeler of "Antiques and Horribles."
- January 10, 1926—"Toast and Jam Chorus" broadcast from the closet through a Victrola horn for the benefit of Mrs. Ware, by Bessie Owensby and Ruby Brendle.
- February 19, 1926—Junior entertainment, consisting of duets, monologues, original stunts, and a moving-picture audience.
- March 21, 1926—Wilburn Phillips' extra dessert, preserved on his knee, unexpectedly fell to the floor during dinner, causing considerable damage to his trousers.
- April 18, 1926—At a pillow fight in Wheeler Hall yard on the return from a party at Dr. May's, Mr. Elam and the boys defeated the girls.
- May 15, 1926—The Junior-Senior banquet, at which Rev. J. C. Pryor was the special guest of honor.
- October 28, 1926—Senior picnic. John Dillon, Emerson Davis, Frazier Harris, and William Saylor lost the crowd, the chicken, and their dispositions.
- October 31, 1926—Halloween party and a new roosting place found for the chickens.
- November 12, 1926—Football game, Pleasant Hill vs. Pikeville. Score: Pleasant Hill, 40; Pikeville, 0.
- December 23, 1926—Christmas tree at Wheeler Hall. "Little George Jimerson" received a teddy bear.
- January 10, 1927—Mabel Pace and "Bill" Saylor had a water fight in the dining room. The result was that Mrs. Ware received another baptism. (Moral: Teachers detest water.)
- January 14, 1927—Frazier had to sit up all night with Emerson because he had had a big quarrel with Gertrude.
- February 20, 1927—"Little George Jimerson," while going to supper, ran on a couple of ladies' dress slippers. On the third-floor front, the outcast slippers belonged to a couple of gay little flappers. They had evidently had a very warm scrap, and the slippers had caught the blow of their wrath. . . . They asked him to go and eat his meal; for the longer he stayed, the worse he'd feel.
- March 8, 1927—Harry Copenhagen, Emerson Davis, Albert Snipes, and Edward Conner came out of the attic while watching the Faculty "Come Out of the Kitchen."
- May 15, 1927—Baccalaureate Sunday.
- May 17, 1927—Dedication of Roberts' Hall, Oratorical Contest, Class-Day program.
- May 18, 1927—Commencement.



RADIO NEWS

RADIO STATION S-U-C-C-E-S-S BROADCASTING PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY NEWS

CLASS OF '88

Thomas B. Finley, City Judge, City Treasurer, and City Attorney of Lebanon, Tenn., has served four years in the General Assembly of Tennessee, won a French Service Medal for distinguished work as Judge Advocate during the World War, and is now the most prominent lawyer of his district and active in Christian work.

CLASS OF '91

Rev. Landon J. Jackson, Ocoee, Fla., attended Oberlin and later David Lipscomb College. He trained at a good business college, and is now President of the Pan-American Business College, of Key West, Fla.

M. L. Taylor, Clifty, Tenn., has served the county in many civil capacities. He was a member of the County Court for many years, and is now chairman of the Cumberland County School Board.

CLASS OF '97

Mrs. Florence E. (Bell) Thornton has lived in Washington, D. C.; Riverside, Cal.; Gainesville, Fla.; and other places; but is now at Pleasant Hill, educating her three daughters at the Academy.

Horace Reed took his medical degree at the University of Michigan, went to the University of Vienna for graduate study, and was appointed honorary member in the American College of Surgeons. He is the owner of a hospital in Oklahoma City, has an operation named for him, and is one of the best-known surgeons in the Southwest.

CLASS OF '03

Miss Adella Brown married a Methodist minister, Mr. Anderson, who in 1905 gave his life while serving the people he loved. With a small son to support and educate, she took a position in the Methodist Seminary, Union Hill, Ga., and later at the Universities of Georgia and Chattanooga. She was able to put her son through Northwestern University, and he is now doing graduate work at Harvard. Mrs. Anderson lives at Evanston, Ill.

CLASS OF '05

Rev. Beecher B. Pennington, pastor of the Tulip Street Methodist Church, Nashville, worked his way through P. H. A. by splitting wood, went to Piedmont College, and received his B.D. from the Vanderbilt School of Religion. He is one of the highest ranking ministers in the Tennessee Conference, and has been Conference Evangelist for a number of years.

CLASS OF '06

Chester Patton has been an efficient teacher for almost a quarter of a century. He is President of Putnam County Teachers' Association, and is a teacher at Baxter, Tenn. Dallas Cooley is engaged in welfare work in Kansas City, Mo.

W. Oliver Swift, valedictorian of the class, taught, studied at the Metropolitan Business College (Dallas, Texas), started as stenographer for Austin Brothers, a structural steel corporation capitalized at \$300,000.00, of which he is now the principal stockholder, secretary and treasurer, and assistant manager. September 5, 1909, he married Miss Zora Taylor, '96. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, of the Chamber of Commerce U. S. A., is a thirty-second degree Mason, and a Shriner.

CLASS OF '07

Miss Lillian Peek graduated from Piedmont College; from the School of Domestic Science, Boston; received the B.S. degree from Columbia, 1917; A.M., 1926; filled many

The Hilltop



positions and received many honors in her chosen line of work; and is now State Director of Home Economics Education for Texas.

Miss Zona Peek received the B.A. degree from Piedmont, 1912; studied in the Student Library School, Atlanta, Ga.; became librarian at Piedmont College; later, assistant, University of Texas Library; studied in the New York Public Library School; and is now librarian at Sul Ross State Teachers' College, Alpine, Texas.

Oliver Underhill, Smithville, is now in the Tennessee State Senate.

CLASS OF '08

C. E. Allred received his B.S.A. degree at the University of Tennessee, took graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, received his M.S.A. at Cornell, was made associate teacher at the University of Minnesota and University of Missouri, was on the staff of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, returned to the University of Tennessee as Extension Specialist in Agricultural Economics, and is now Professor of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Economist for the Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been asked to contribute to the new revision of the Encyclopedia Britannica, is the author of many agricultural bulletins, as well as a contributor to agricultural papers. He has nearly completed requirements for a Ph.D. degree, is a thirty-second degree Mason, and a Shriner.

CLASS OF '09

Harvey Delanie Phillips was in business in Oklahoma City for a number of years; married a P. H. A. girl, Miss Pearl Hicks, in 1914; and is now Research Director for the Southwestern Advertising Agency, of Dallas, Texas. He is Secretary of the Alumni.

Ross Swafford, Pikeville, became a registered pharmacist, owned and operated a drug store, after fourteen years sold out, and is now District Agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

CLASS OF '10

Mrs. Della (Peek) Brogden attended Cumberland University; taught for a number of years in Tennessee and Georgia; married Rev. Uro A. Brogden; after he had completed his theological course in Lane Seminary, they went to China as missionaries; after three years of service, they returned to America, and are now at Pleasant Hill, where Mr. Brogden is Principal of the Junior High School, P. H. A.

Benton M. Elrod went to Berea and later to the University of Tennessee, and is now in the Division of Extension's Agricultural Department at the University of Tennessee.

Ira Elrod, brother of Benton M., also attended Berea, and is now County Demonstration Agent, with a home at Clinton, Tenn.

Miss Bithiah Reed taught, was in business, attended Scarritt College, became head of a Deaconess' Home in St. Louis, and later Pastor's Assistant to Rev. W. W. Watts, of Houston, Texas, whom she recently married. Mr. Watts is Missionary Secretary of the Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, and their home is in Beaumont, Texas.

CLASS OF '11

Miss Nannie Peek spent a number of years teaching, and last September married a teacher, Mr. Tolbert Thomson, and, with him, is teaching in Eastman, Ga.

Mrs. Hassie (Brown) Seegraves has taught for many years. She took special summer-school work at T. P. I. last summer, and is a most successful teacher of P. H. A.'s First, Second, and Third Grades.

Miss Annie Mai Turney has helped a large family of brothers to an education, and is now with the American Express Company in Chattanooga.

CLASS OF '12

Everett H. Slagle married Rosa Stiles, Class of '10; started pushing a wheelbarrow at the East Lake Knitting Mills, and is now foreman there, as well as a stockholder.

W. G. Adsmund went to a prep. school; then to the University of Tennessee; became County Demonstration Agent for two counties; and is now Cashier of the Home Bank, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Albert H. Smith trained as an electrician; served in the World War; married a P. H.



A. teacher, Miss Carolyn Richardson; and now runs the L. F. Smith & Son's store at Pleasant Hill, having become one of its most honored and progressive citizens.

CLASS OF '13

J. Elbert McCormack studied at the Middle Tennessee Normal School, University of Georgia, University of Chattanooga, and is now Principal of a consolidated county school at Apison, Tenn. The school has seven teachers, 225 students, and has student government, the school being a republic, with each room a city.

CLASS OF '14

Miss Minnie Adsmund is Home Demonstration Agent, with headquarters at Spencer, Tenn.

Rev. O. P. Gentry is pastor of the Hampshire and Bridges Methodist Episcopal Church, at Hampshire, Tenn.

C. W. Davis graduated at T. P. I., and is now Principal of Granville High School, Jackson County, Tenn.

CLASS OF '20

Mrs. Kate (Gillis) Rogers, with her little son, lives in Oakdale, where she teachers. Mr. Rogers is a confirmed invalid in the Disabled Soldiers' Home in Nashville.

CLASS OF '21

Ephraim Anderson studied at T. P. I. for one year, and has continued his studies with the Westinghouse Electric Company, of East Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is employed as a draftsman.

Robert Snipes is a medical student at the Ohio State University, in Columbus.

Jay Smith is foreman and daytime office manager of a garage in Dayton, Ohio.

CLASS OF '22

Benton Cantrell completed the three years of college at T. P. I., took summer-school-work at the University of Tennessee, and is head of the Mathematics and Science Department of Lynn Beckman Memorial School, Farner, Tenn. In 1926 he married Miss Margaret Peters, of Clark Range.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson were married on May 21, 1926, in Woodbury Chapel, on almost the spot where together they received their diplomas from the Academy four years before. Mr. Wilson is in business in Chattanooga, and Mrs. Wilson is teaching there.

CLASS OF '24

Beecher Frazier has done college work at Berea and T. P. I.; has been teaching this year at Clifty, but has returned to T. P. I. for further study.

Leslie Myers is a Sophomore at T. P. I.

Miss Ollie Henry finished one year at Berea, and has taught the Smith's Chapel School this year.

CLASS OF '25

College claims the following: W. I. Barker, Ira Hollis Ours, Mattie E. Mitchell, at T. P. I.; Genevra Geer, at Berea; Earl Dodson, at U. T. Business claims: Bernard R. Cantrell, Johnson City; Paul and Silas Conner, *with the same firm* in Chattanooga; Rudolph Oswell, in Mobile, Ala.; Miss Rhoda Wightman, in Akron, Ohio.

*Mrs. Lorine (Broom) Bohanon is a happy wife and mother.

Just before the close of 1926 Mrs. Emma (Mitchell) White was called to the heavenly home.

CLASS OF '26

College: Fred Lane Cunningham, U. T.; H. Clay Evans, Murfreesboro Teachers' College; Miss Claudie Lee and Miss Aranel Pedigo, T. P. I.

Miss Retha Collins is teaching the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades at P. H. A.

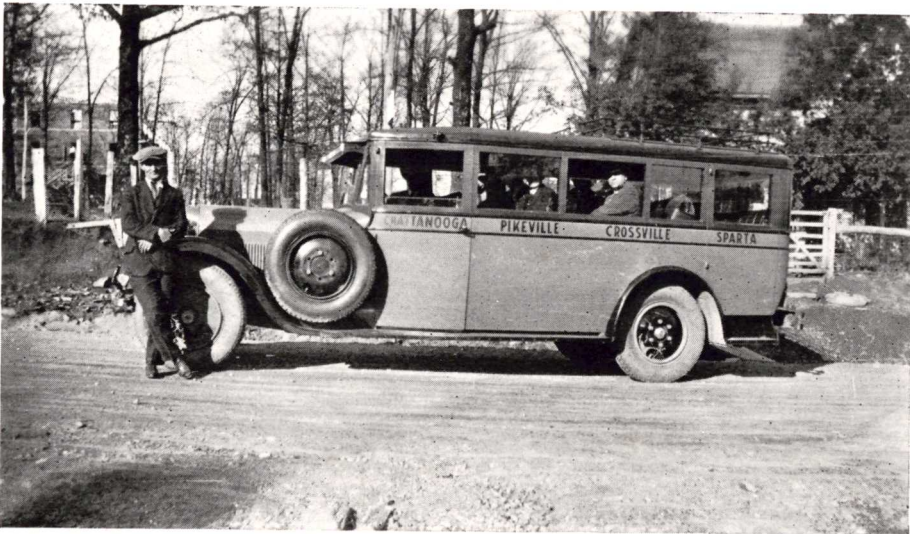
Radio Station S-U-C-C-E-S-S has been broadcasting P. H. A. news. We shall plan to be on the air again one year from this time. If you have enjoyed our program, we should appreciate a message to that effect. We are now signing off at precisely 7:35 o'clock. Good night!

Forty-five

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1. To forget the things which have not been pleasing in the sight of our Master.
2. To be better men and women in the future than we have been boys and girls in the past.
3. To attain a greater sense of duty, loyalty and responsibility by which we may do the things our parents
- and our God would have us do.
4. To press on to the goals that duty demands: that we may be loyal to a just cause, that we prepare ourselves 100% physically, mentally and morally, that we never retrace our steps to retrogradation, but that we blaze the trails that shall clear the wilderness of knowledge.

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WINIFRED BOYE, *Secretary*

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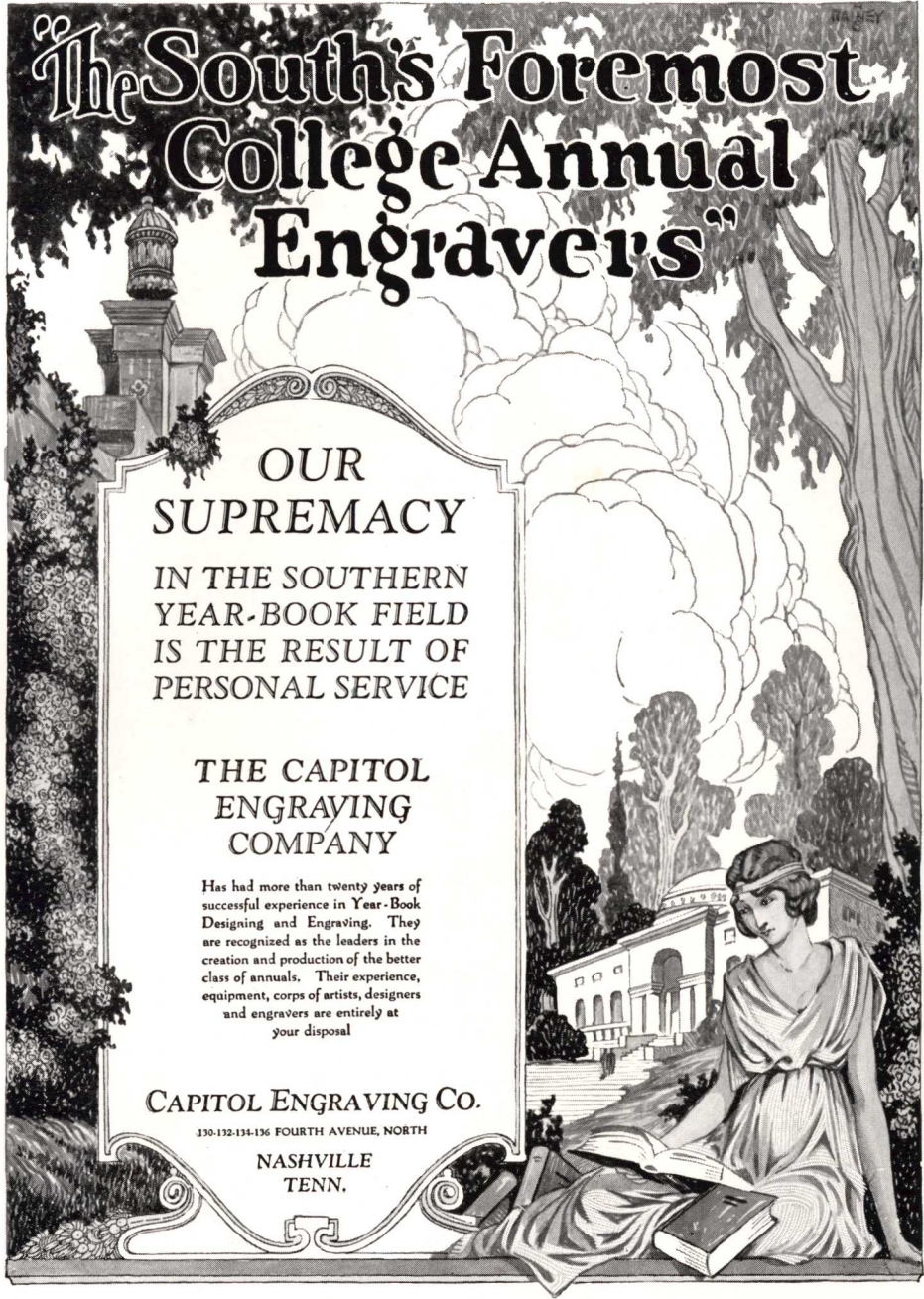
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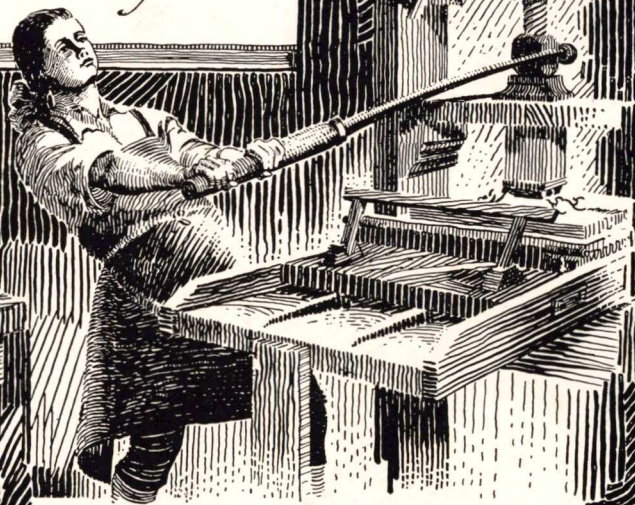
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