



*Calling Your Attention to a School that is . . .*

BUILDING NEW LIFE  
IN  
THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS



PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY  
Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

EDUCATION OF HAND AND MIND

FOR ALL AGES

MAKES THE FUTURE BRIGHTER

FOR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

WILL YOU WORK WITH US?



THE SCHOOL LAUNDRY ON MONDAY—WORK DAY

(Explanation of picture on first page. This is a mother and grandmother of many Pleasant Hill students—a power for good in this community. She won the cow-calling contest, in which she is shown participating, as a feature of the Pleasant Hill Community Fair.)

The many kinds of work to be done in a school are here performed by students. Students engage in labor activities both as a definite part of their education and to earn their board, room and tuition. Faculty members supervise labor along with and as part of their regular teaching responsibilities.

Regardless of the life work into which our students go, such training in the care of trees, flowers, shrubs, and all plant life will be of permanent value. Since this type of activity was unknown to most students before coming here, a wholly new interest is developed in many students; and in some a genuine skill.



HORTICULTURE SQUAD  
PREPARING BULBS FOR WINTER BLOOM



GRADES 1 AND 2 IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Of the two hundred and fifty students at Pleasant Hill about one hundred of them are in the elementary school. Even some of these smallest children walk as many as three miles each way to school. (Boarding facilities are available for secondary school pupils who cannot otherwise attend a high school.)

This picture shows some of our youngest "students" in the wide age range served by this school.

With encouragement from the teacher of agriculture the company of men shown here, with a few others, dared to purchase a combination harvester and thresher in order to save their own seed instead of having to pay high prices each spring. The success of this venture has exceeded all expectations.

Our community is our student body at Pleasant Hill; our fields and woodlands our classrooms. There are no age limits.



NEIGHBORS WHO HAVE NOT STOPPED LEARNING

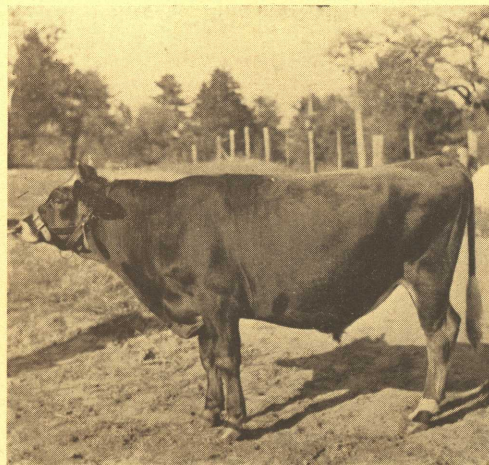


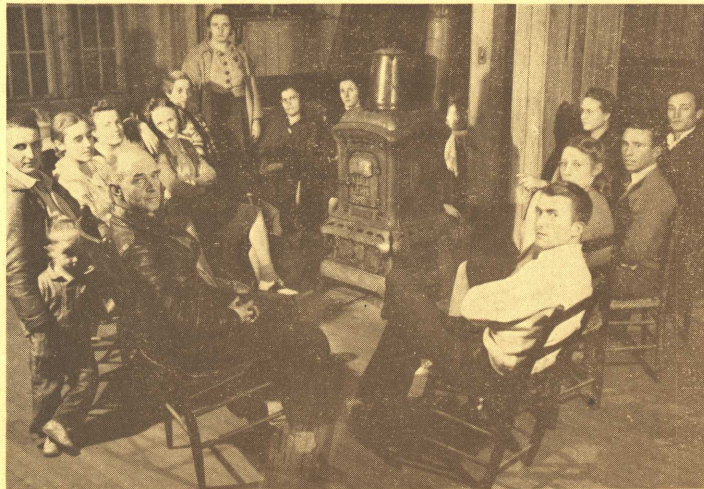
THE OLD AND THE NEW

Pleasant Hill made such contrast possible. Father, Mother, and three sons attended this school.

To improve our milk supply and ultimately that of the entire community, we have stressed an improved dairy herd. Young "Ferdinand" below is an important figure in this program.

We will add other members of the herd as funds are available.





PLEASANT HILL "YOUNG PEOPLE'S STUDY GROUP"

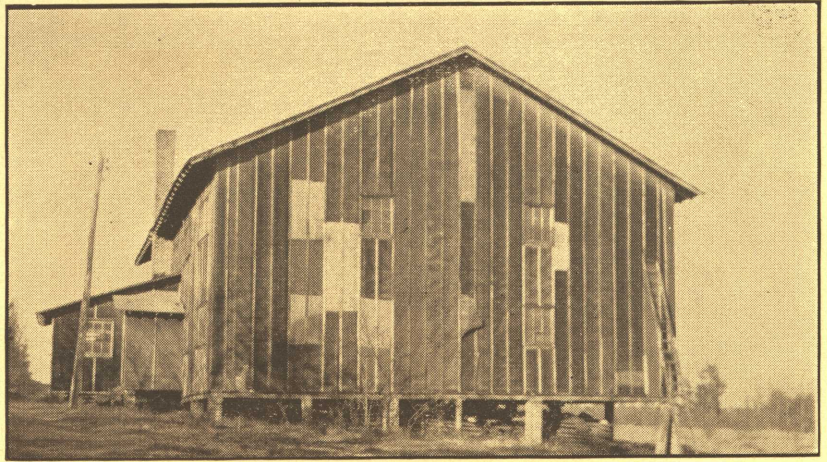
With many thousands of acres of heretofore unused land now becoming available near us, these enterprising young people look to the acquiring of a sizeable block of it to start a cooperative farming venture. For more than a year they have operated a consumer's cooperative. They know how to work together. All that is lacking is the purchase price of the land. (It can be bought for \$3.00 an acre). The Community Church and the Academy have sponsored this group and its program.



UNUSED LAND—HOLDING A LIVELIHOOD  
FOR MANY



Practical Home Economics but on a fire-hazard stove, its usefulness out-lived years ago.



Gymnasium—condemned by State Education officials. Formerly a barracks after the Dormitory fire—converted into gymnasium 15 years ago. Plans have been carefully drawn and cost minutely estimated for a Community Recreation building—with much needed class rooms.





## DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

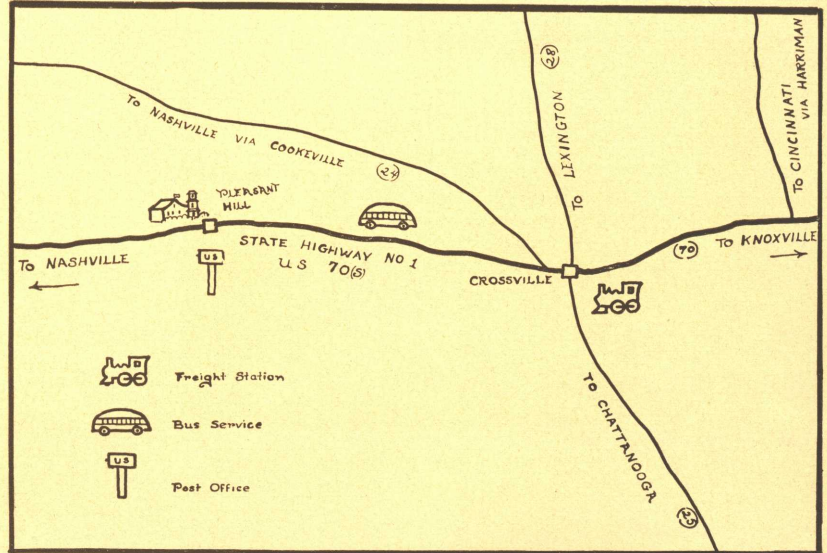
“Freedom of Speech in a Democracy” is the subject of this forum conducted by the Senior class. Sixty parents were present and they with the entire student body took part in the discussion. In a similar fashion the students and faculty consider world affairs, the budget of the school and local problems.

## DEMOCRACY IN RELIGION

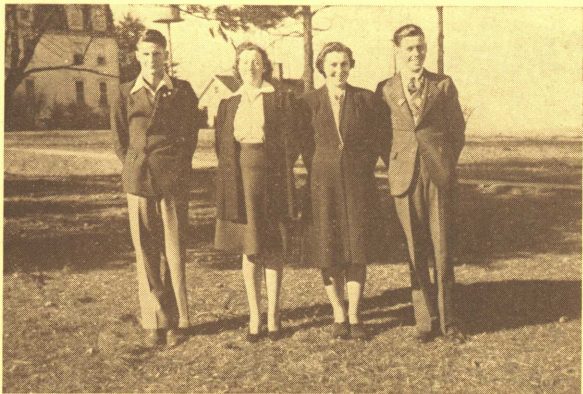
Our students have had the experience of establishing and operating their own church and week by week its officers and members plan the kind of activities an effective church should have.



Old Clothes to  
you — Food and  
operating  
support for us.



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Express or freight to Crossville, Tennessee.



FOUR REPRESENTATIVE PLEASANT HILL  
STUDENTS

Training deserving young people—and helping neighbors to become self sufficient—requires food, tools, housing equipment, etc.

## WILL YOU WORK WITH US?

### WE NEED:

General funds for food, coal, electricity, etc.  
Scholarship funds (\$150 above regular resources is required for an all-work student).

Tools for Crafts and manual training—any amount.

Jersey Cows (\$60 will buy a good producer).

Library Book funds—any amount.

Milking equipment, sterilizer, cooler, etc.

Sheep—\$6.00 a head.

Toilet for Chapel and elementary school—\$350.

Science classroom equipment—\$200.

Timber and Farm land adjacent to School—\$4500.

Stock barn—\$2200.

Blacksmith shop—\$300.

Every small contribution toward any of these is valuable assistance. We can guarantee full value for every dollar spent.

VICTOR OBENHAUS

Principal

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The Crafts work is a major feature of the Pleasant Hill program. The purpose of such craft activity is to bring out an appreciation of common things. Wood, so common to all, may serve as a medium of creative expression and as an object of beauty. He who is free to create is truly free.

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