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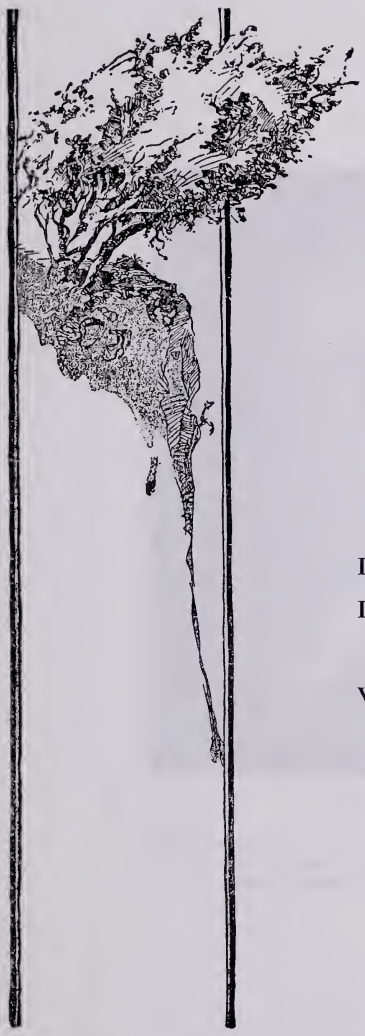
The Class of 1930 gratefully dedicates this, our first, High School Annual, to Superintendent T. W. Oliver, who has given his best efforts to the upbuilding of Education in Pikeville and Pike County.



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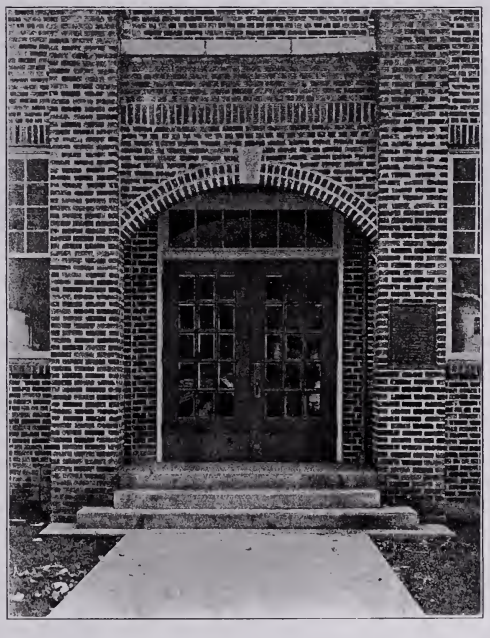

SCOTT AVENUE ENTRANCE TO GRADE SCHOOL
BUILDING AND RAMSEY AUDITORIUM

What Wright Hall Means to Pike County Girls

By The Girls, Themselves

Why have some girls stayed in Wright Hall for four years? The reason isn't foolish and it isn't because we had to, but because Wright Hall is what it is. We have plenty of pure, nourishing food, prepared in the right way and served at the right time.

Wright Hall is one of Pikeville High School's greatest educational departments; for here we have practice in "good housekeeping" and practice in using modern, "time -saving" machinery for the housewife, which so many need just after they get out of high school. We work an hour a day, which not only pays our room rent, but also gives us our necessary exercise and keeps us from getting so lazy that we think the world owes us a living instead of our owing something to the world.

We have quiet rooms, with definite periods in which to study, and a teacher who visits us during study hour, offers aid, and sees that we do not squander our time.

Girls staying in Wright Hall sleep regular hours.

The radio, piano, magazines, newspapers, books and social affairs provide abundant recreation during leisure hours.

We who stay at Wright Hall become better acquainted with our teachers. Understanding our teachers, through association with them, we are more able to do the work assigned in school. Just the fact of being here under the advice of the faculty, rather than out in town, has a great influence on our progress in school.

The girls who are planning to be useful and happy women of tomorrow should take advantage of the golden opportunity which they have of spending their school days with the good matron, teachers, and girls of Wright Hall.

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Eastern Tennessee State Teachers' College
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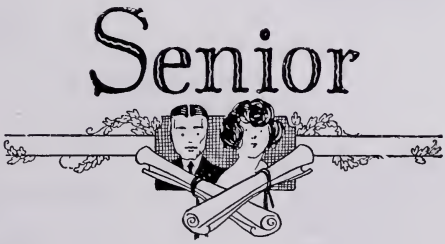
Teaching: Penmanship

THIRTY

Closing time is here again,
We're the class to leave,
Leave this dear old school of ours,
With sweet memories,
Every student in the class,
Sweetly dreaming of the past,
So we hope to meet again,
And loving hands to clasp.

Chorus—

Thirty, Thirty
We're the class of Thirty,
Driftin' from dear old Pikeville High,
Driftin', Dreamin'
Of our school days thinkin'
Thinking of the days that have gone by,
Sighin', Cryin'
As school days are dying
Leaving us with only memories,—of—
Thirty, Thirty
We're the Class of Thirty,
Driftin' from dear old Pikeville High.



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- Secretary-Treasurer Hi-Y Club
- Business Manager Annual
- Football
- Basketball
- Civics Club
- Library Assistant
- Substitute Teacher

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- Secretary Girl Reserves
- President English Club
- Editor Pike Hi News
- Secretary Literary Society
- Library Assistant

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- Orchestra
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- Basketball

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- Literary Society
- English Club
- Bible Study
- Sewing Club

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Bible Study
Literary Society

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Hi-Y Club
Latin Club
English Club
Football Squad

LILLIAN JACKSON
French Club
Glee Club
Bible Study
"Three Musketeers"

BEN MULLINS
Football Squad
Baske'ball Squad
Hi-Y Club
Latin Club
Literary Society
Assistant Librarian

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Freshman President
Treasurer Girl Reserves
P. H. S. Band
Junior Class President
"High Flyers"
"Stop Thief"
"Winning of Latannae"

GWYNNE W. FORD
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- Hi-Y Treasurer
- Latin Club
- Biology Club
- Civics Club
- Library Assistant

ELIZABETH BALES
- French Club
- Basketball Squad
- P. H. S. Band
- Glee Club
- Reporter

JACK CASEBOLT
- Football Squad
- Basketball Squad
- President Civics Club
- Hi-Y Club
- Bible Study

ANNIE LAURIE LESLIE
- Literary Society
- Girl Reserve
- Civics Club
- French Club
- Glee Club
- "Three Musketeers"

ROLAND JONES
- Literary Society
- Civics Club
- Bible Study
- Hi-Y Club

CLYDE DAMRON
Hi-Y Club
Junior Class Play
Literary Society

JETTA STRATTON
Girl Reserves
Literary Society
Bible Study

EDYTHE DAY
Girl Reserve
French Club
Editor Annual
League of Nations Honor
Algebra Contest
Treasurer Junior Class

EVA THOMAS
Secretary Four-H Club.
Secretary Junior Class
Junior Play
President Literary Society

EVERETT ADKINS
Literary Society
Hi-Y Club
Bible Study

FOSTER BURKE
- Football
- Hi-Y Club
- Basketball
- Courier-Journal Contest
- Biology Club

RUTH COLEMAN
- Assistant Editor Annual
- P. H. S. Band
- Literary Society
- "Mammy's Li'l Wild Rose"
- "Foulderal"

MAE YOUNG
- Literary Society
- Library Assistant
- Girl Reserves
- Advertising Assistant Annual
- Yell Leader
- Red Pepper Club
- Bible Study

HARRY THORNBURY
- Football Squad
- Basketball
- Hi-Y Club
- Bible Study

ERNEST COLEMAN
- P. H. S. Band
- Literary Society
- Secretary Civics Club
- Hi-Y Club

CLAUDIE RUNYON
Football Squad
Basketball
Hi-Y Club
Literary Society
Glee Club
Minstrel Show

MYRTLE TACKET
Literary Society
Bible Study
Civics Club

OPAL SOWARDS
P. H. S. Band
Vice President Freshman Class
Basketball
"Folderol"
Bible Study

BILL THACKER
Basketball
Football
Literary Society
Agriculture Society

NAOMI LITTLE
Girl Reserves
French Club
Glee Club
Senior Reporter
Civics Club
Literary Society

MILDRED BLACKBURN
Girl Reserves
Civics Club
French Club
Literary Society
Basketball
Library Assistant

TEDDY BUMGARDNER
Vice President Hi-Y Club
Football Squad
Vice President Junior Class
"Winning of Latannae"
"Everystudent"
Junior Reporter

GREELEY CHANEY
Hi-Y Club
Junior Play
Bible Study

CHALLEN HEREFORD
Basketball
Literary Society
Latin Club
"Fixing It For Father"

LAURA DAMRON
Bible Study

HARLESS POTTER
President Literary Society
Secretary Literary Society
Member Debating Team

SALLY KIMBLER
Literary Society
Bible Study

GLENN SCALF
Hi-Y Club
Literary Society
English Club
"High Flyers"
"Stop Thief"
"Fixing It For Father"

ADDISON ADERS
Literary Society
Hi-Y Club
Football
"Everystudent"

MARGUERITE PINSON BURKE
Secretary Literary Society
Girl Reserve
Civics Club
Reporter

MILLIS NEWSOM
Hi-Y Club
Literary Society
Science Club
Four-H Club
Bible Study

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September the first, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-six, there gathered together in the green mountains of eastern Kentucky a group of equally green Freshmen drifting from the vast regions of outer darkness into the great realm of knowledge and enlightenment known as Pikeville High School.

There were those among them who had, for the first time, come forth to greet the world in long trousers. There were others who had emerged from domiciles with their first high heels, all to stumble under the critical gaze of their upper classmen and to hold their mouths agap at the wonders and woes of high school life. Who—yes, who—would ever have predicted that these lowly, ignorant creatures would become the record-breaking class of their time—the exalted Seniors of 1930?

The credit for much of the progress of these talented boys and girls must be bestowed upon Miss Hardinia Marshall and Mr. Leon Childers, our wise and willing sponsors. They spurred these stumbling Freshmen ever upward and onward when it seemed that an early grave would be theirs and that upon their trembling lips would be these last dying words—Amo, Amas, Amat, and $x+y=z$. Thus passed our first year in high school.

Next, you see us as gawky, conceited Sophomores, keeping our two able sponsors—Miss Brown and Mr. Sullivan—busy with our many wants and needs. We broke all records in class, membership of the Girl Reserves, Bible Study, Band and Athletic affairs and supplied a goodly number of first-class athletes. We also furnished much talent for plays, art and musical entertainment, winning a beautiful picture for the best attendance at the Art Exhibit that year.

Then we appeared as jolly Juniors. In that stage we knew, but knew not that we knew, and cared less. That year of years with Miss Hendricks for our sponsor we made record-breaking grades, elected class officers, entertained extensively, gave almost all the sturdy athletes to the school, supplied leaders for all organizations and produced the "Three Musketeers."

Last, but not least, comes the final year, the year when the world-wise Seniors know and know that they know. In this last year our class again has furnished the leading athletes; the leaders of the Hi-Y; officers in Girl Reserves; leaders for the plays and members of the band. At the beginning of the year very able officers were elected: Otto Coleman, President; John Ramsey, Vice-President; Sarah Hendricks, Secretary-Treasurer; Naomi Little, Reporter. The class colors are blue and white; the class flower a tulip; the class motto, B Y's and B^2.

The first class entertainment was a picnic given in the fall. Later there were two programs in chapel, one for the annual and the last a faculty take-off. At Christmas the Seniors had a Christmas tree with a real Santa Claus to give out the presents and everything. Then came the surprise birthday party for our beloved sponsor, Miss Lewis. It was one of the enjoyable occasions of the year.

The outstanding achievement of the class is the Annual. Under the able guidance of Mr. Danburg, the class of 1930 has succeeded in publishing Pikeville High School's first Annual. So Hurray for the best class old Pike High has ever produced.

THE CREAM OF THE CROP

RAH! RAH!

CLASS POEM

The bounties of life have been falling about us;
The blessings of years are drawing near.
In our hearts is a sad, haunting loneliness,
An overflowing joy tinted with fear.
The master of the unknown is now calling us;
The stepping stones of life are slipping by;
The philosopher of time is sounding the trumpet;
The highway we must tread is drawing nigh.

Dear old P. H. S. you have been our home,
Our shining ray in the darkness of night,
You have girded, directed, protected and kept us,
Kept us faithful and led our steps aright.
Tomorrow will come the fulfillment of years
Dreamed of beneath your sheltering walls;
We'll always think of thee, our welcoming home,
When this our own dim future calls.

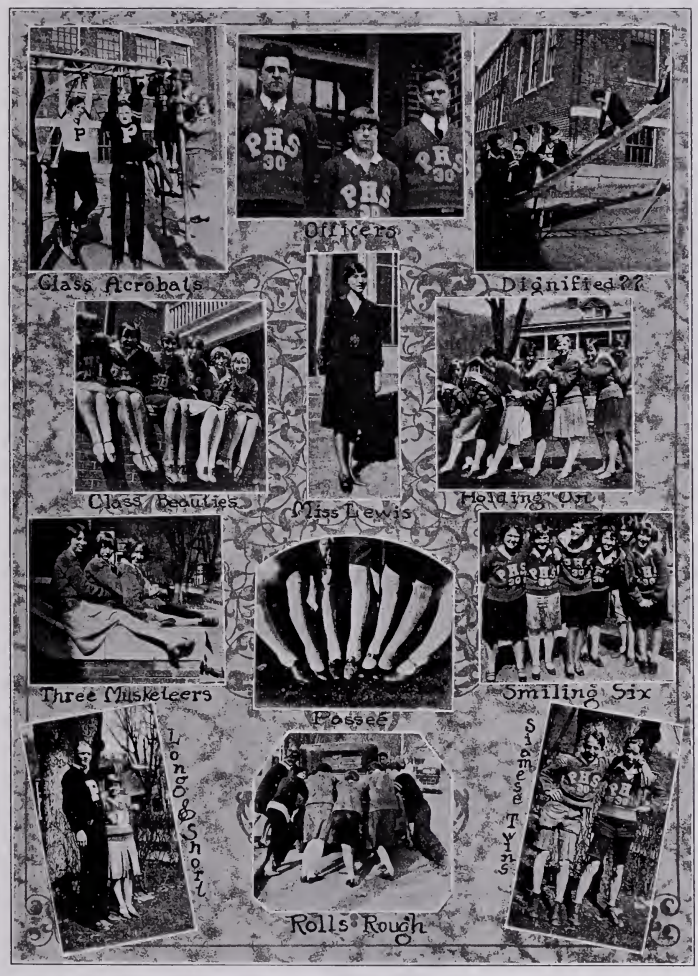
Dear Juniors, you too have been climbing upward,
Filling the spaces with knowledge of time.
So we're leaving you to take our places,
To hold our honors and strengthen our line.
Let your faithfulness collaborate with your aims;
Let your own majestic goals soar high.
And now, dear Juniors, in our last parting words
Take our advice and let us say "Good-bye."

Again, Dear Pikeville High School, we lift our eyes
And gaze upward at your sheltering walls.
In true devotion we offer our tribute
And think of thy fading yet cherished halls.
We'll listen in vain for steps resounding,
We'll listen in vain for the old bell's chime,
Tolling! Tolling! Tolling! in its majestic tower,
Ringing out the hours of closing; out the hours of time.

Belma Blanton.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Name	Nickname	Pet Subject	Favorite Sport
John Ramsey	Burr-Head	Mary	Necking
Millis Newsome	Hard Tack	Helen	Shining
Ben Mullins	B. H.	Lois	Moving
Greeley Chaney	Tater	Myrtle	Blushing
Teddy Bumgardner	Ted	Sue	Sleeping
Sarah Hendricks	Shortie	Homer	Dancing
Laura Damron	Cap	Layton	Powdering
Naomi Lemon	Doc	Richard	Doctoring
Annie L. Leslie	Ann	Jimmie	Singing
Opal Sowards	Pal	Dick	Studying
Harry Thornbury	Bug	Nora	Love making
Bill Thacker	Punjam	Roxie	Dreaming
Everett Adkins	John Henry	Bessie	Preaching
Belma Blanton	Hefty	Bennie	Vamping
Mae Young	Half-Pint	Bill	Smoking
Autheilia Pauley	Spic	George	Dating
Lillian Jackson	Jackie	Howard	Giggling
Clara Kendrick	Curlie	Bernard	Flirting
Ruth Coleman	Missus	Ernest	Bossing
Ernest Coleman	Cop	Ruth	Obeying
Claudie Runyon	Onion	Delilah	Frowning
Elizabeth Bales	Witch	Judge	Spooning
Mildred Blackburn	Slim	Freddie	Chewing gum
Roland Jones	Shamrock	Marie	Speeding
Marguerite Burke	Madge	Norman	Cooking
Margaret Boyd	Marge	Glenn	Smiling sweetly
Glenn Scalf	Professor	Margaret	Side glancing
Jettie Stratton	Jep	Vergil	Roving
Tyler Compton	Shrimp	Eunice	Drinking H2O
Gwynne Ford	Windy	Gladys	Blowing
Challen Hereford	Chink	Bertha	Clowning
Myrtle Tackitt	Tresses	Greeley	Flirting
Clyde Damron	P. K.	Nannie	Kodaking
Addison Aders	Minus	Lou	Dreaming
Vergil Curry	Sherlock	Jetta	Loafing
Eva Thomas	Tommie	Paul	Making eyes
Otto Coleman	Sonny	Virginia	Presiding
Sally Kimbler	Kim	Gene	Eating
Jack Casebolt	Tiny	Bobby	Running
Foster Burke	Porcupine	Kelsie	Visiting Derrianna
Hollis Murphy	Ham	Fae	Sleeping
Harliss Potter	Boobies	Sally	Talking
Pluma Damron	Blondie	Jesse	Worrying
Edythe Day	Edre	John	Planning
Naomi Little	Deputy	Charley	Skipping


Class Acrobats
Officers
Dignified??
Class Beauties
Miss Lewis
Holding Out
Three Musketeers
Posse
Smiling Six
Long & Short
Rolls Rough
Siamese Twins

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Heber Johnson
Vice-President ..... Elmo Harrison
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Mossy Damron
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Edward Venters
Yell Leader ..... Bertha Casebolt
Class Reporter ..... Roy Scott
Sponsor ..... Catherine Hendricks

Junior

—CLASS ROLL—

Orris Williams
Lena Cox
Mossy Damron
Layton Howerton
Stella Bumgardner
Oscar Bevins
Malinda Stump
Guila Coleman
Bobby Casebolt
Erna Runyon
Emma Grace Blackburn
Lona Matney Slone
Imel Thompson
Rediford Damron
Bonny Matney
Minnie Potter
Delpha Hunt
Lucian Stratton
Goma Dotson
Fay Williamson

—CLASS ROLL—

Joe Maynard
Ola Stewart
Rosalie Hopkins
Roy Scott
Helen Clarke
Vada Varney
Jack Damron
Grundy Gullett
Mallie Burke
Clarence Brown
Ben Curry

Golessa Stanley
Elmo Harrison
Opal France
Golda Coleman
Eugene Hale
Jesse Charles
Esther Johnson
Harry Damron
Heber Johnson
Roy Vanover
Charles Childers

Robert Bales

—CLASS ROLL—

Oscar Howard
Mae Akers
Myra Sturgall
Myrtle Meade
Joe Morris
Denver Layne
Dolmon Layne
Clyde Lewis
Harmon Day
Anna Williamson
Vesta Powell
William Venters
Mack Williamson
Agee Slone
Langley Blackburn
Clyde Smith
Clifford Coleman
Noble Childers

NOT INCLUDED IN PICTURES

Bertha Casebolt
Russell Hall
Greeta Maynard
Therman Newman
Fred Ramey
Robert Trimble
Leslie Childers
Elizabeth Kendrick
Trimble Maynard
Haskell Pinson
Cleo Sowards
Romah Williams
Harold Conn

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The present Junior Class of eighty members is an unusually composite group. Not one of its number has attended Pikeville Graded School and Pikeville High School for the entire course.

In September, 1923, nine timid youngsters from the College Primary Department enrolled in the fourth grade of Pikeville Graded School to become the nucleus of the class of 1931. This number, augmented from time to time by enrollments from other schools, and promotions from other groups, reached its maximum size in the second semester of the Freshman year, 1927-1928, when sponsored by Miss Marshall and Mr. Boswell, the class numbered one hundred and twenty-five.

Since then it has been alternately augmented and depleted by transferred enrollments, accelerated promotions, demotions incident to part time work, withdrawals, and even death, until now, there are eighty names upon the class roll.

These represent a class that for three years has been outstanding in group and individual achievements.

The winning of first honors in the Armistice Day Parade and in responding to the S. O. S. call from the hospital with second honors for attendance at the Art Exhibit, in freshman year, gave this group a desirable taste of the thrill of right conduct, so they have always cooperated for group achievement.

The class of 1931 can point with pride to the unanimous enrollment of both boys and girls in the Hi-Y and Y. W. C. A. Bible Study groups during their three years in high school.

The group has taken active part in many desirable extra-curricular activities: They won places on the first squads in athletics as freshmen and have been represented in all major sports sponsored by the school each year since.

They are represented by officers and members in The English, Latin, French, Science, Athletic and Dramatic clubs.

The best poem written in P. H. S. this year was the work of a junior.

A junior will represent the school in the district contest for honors in the oratorical contest on the constitution.

Numerous juniors have been outstandingly successful as teachers in the county this year.

We are glad to be known as a group of workers, but we aren't dull because of no play. There have been parties and picnics in abundance each year. Long after the names of kings and queens have vanished, with hundreds of other things we've learned, the way our teachers and classmates smiled at us and the jolly times we had together will linger in memory.

Class flower: Lily. Motto: Facing Forward.

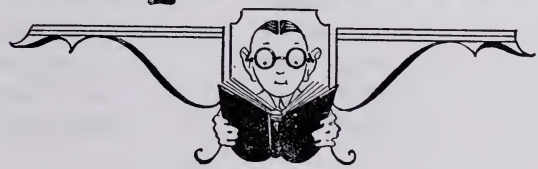

Pres.
Through the Woods
O. John?
Vada
Juniors
Harold
Uses
31
Oscar
Kids.
Lovin'

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Goldia Maynard
Vice-President ..... James Belcher
Secretary ..... John Morris
Treasurer ..... Nell Ruth Scott
Class Sponsors ..... Irene Brown and Flossie Martin

Motto, B^2
Flower, Sweet Pea
Colors, Blue and Scarlet

Sophomore



—CLASS ROLL—

Hersil Johnson
Jonathan Coleman
Rell Bevins
Willard Campbell
Cecil Clark
Jess Johnson
William Kinney
Ovada Sturgell
Georgia Potter
Curtis Coleman
Elmer Alley
Fern Hatfield
Hattie Potter
June Atkins
Elmo Coleman
Lexie Childers
Ernest Cassidy
Otto Lawson
Stella Bevins
Orbin Long
Genevieve Keel
Lloyd Childers
Tressa Atkins
Frances Jenkins
Caldona Smallwood
Emma Greer
Beatrice Fields
Corbett Cool
Carl Reed
Naomi Spears
Garred Blackburn
Lavada Spears

—CLASS ROLL—

Clyde Johnson
James Howard
Neva Joe Branham
Cecil Queen
Myra Cool
Carmel Campbell
Ella Mounts
Beulah Hall
Fon Childers
Walter Venters
Flo Burke
Lucille Wheeler
Edward Fleming
Glen Coleman
Claude Justice
Bruce Layne
Dora Mounts
Jettie Biliter
Velva Sawyer
Nell Ruth Scott
Jack Picklesimer
Homer Campbell
Guy Ramsey
Orville Elkins

NOT INCLUDED IN PICTURE

George Bailey
Lizzie Collins
Charlie Elswick
Ira Stratton
Nancy Justice
Paul Coleman
Jo Allyne Scott
Paul Jones
Effie Wiley
Herbert Brown

—CLASS ROLL—

Draxie Adkins
N. T. Slone
Laura Scott
Katherine McGuire
William Kendrick
Champ Phillips
Nannie Reed
Zinna Justice
Verna Bentley
Marie Morris
Gladys Slone
John Morris
Eunice Burke
Louise Poole
Golda Maynard
Ireland Syck
Ruth Bentley
Troy Bevins
Harry Coleman
Alberta Elkins
Bob Clark
Edgar Venters
Nora James
Beatrice Ford
Vivien Ratliff
Nora Helvey
Harold Miller
Guy Pendleton
Elster Adkins

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James Belcher
Ina Lowe
Josephine Reynolds
Herman Thompson
Flo Clarke
Mary Jane Compton
Hope Caudill
Garnett Barrett
Christine Hoskins
Naomi Jones

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The following is the most beautiful and wonderful history ever written of the class of '32.

In the fall of 1929 our fathers brought to this school a hungry bunch of lads and lassies who were determined to uphold the honor of dear old P. H. S. Today we number 107 bright young students pushing forward to a higher place. We are so quiet and reserved that our dear sponsors have to encourage us to talk out and speak our minds. In order to help us in this, they exert themselves a great deal to set us a good example along this line.

As to taste in dress, we can't be beat for when has old Pike High seen anything niftier than the 1932 sweaters. By these and our participation in school activities we are well known throughout this city, yea, and in other cities of this fair commonwealth. Just take a squint at the Sophomores in music, dramatics, athletics and other miscellaneous activities. Why, we can have a nine-piece orchestra, a football eleven with five subs, and both boys' and girls' basketball teams. "Stop Thief" and "Fixing It For Father" would certainly have missed our great actors.

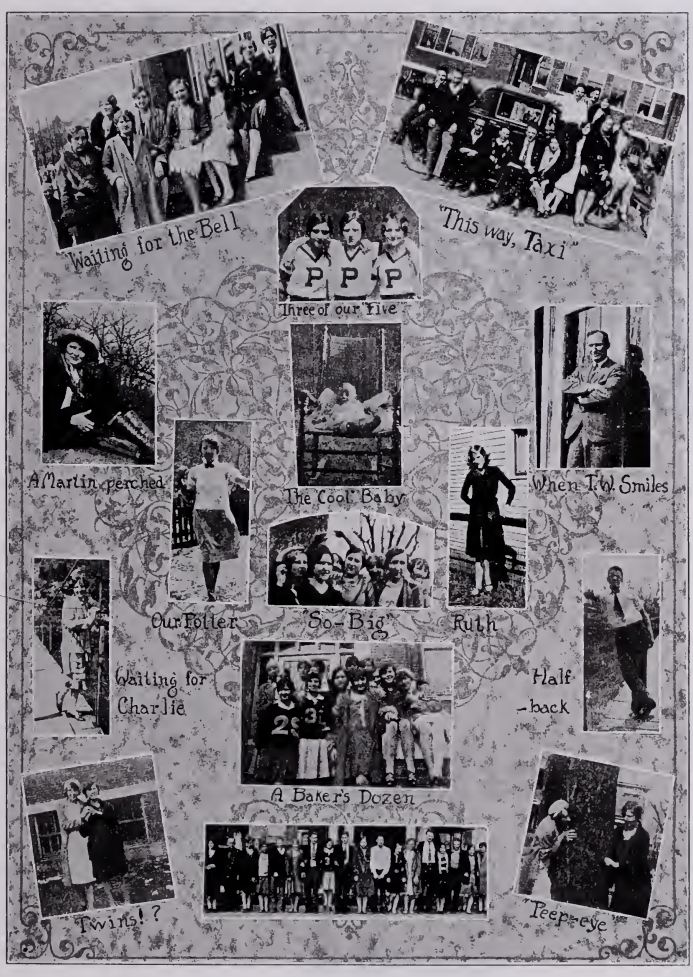
Recently, by popular vote of the class, we discovered our celebrities. Let us pass them in review:

Most talkative girl—Josephine Reynolds. Most beautiful girl, Lucille Wheeler—and don't forget she won that basketball trophy at the district tournament. Biggest nuisance—George Bailey. Greatest Shiek—"Archie" Elkins, and say, "ain't" he there with the pigskin? Most popular athlete—"Tubby" Venters. We meant to make several other equally important decisions that day but that "blasted bell" rang.

Now, when it came to getting out a newspaper, we sure were there with the stuff, for Mr. Danburg, himself, said it was the best issue this year. In scholarship we can set the pace with 20% on the March honor roll. Marvelous —when you stop to think poor Sophs have to take Geometry and some of us even dared to face Caesar. Then there's Modern Progress; we've been trying to find out who she is. Biology! Bugology! You get by if you don't get buggy over all those big words like Lapidoptera and Pteridophytes, and mind you, that's nothing but a high-falutin' way of saying butterflies and ferns.

Well, 'spite of all our inability to 'splain all this inexplicable stuff, we know we are going somewhere and with plenty of sand in our craws and even cinders in our shins we are going to help in every way we can to improve old P. H. S.

Our sponsors seem to get great pleasure out of working together at trying to make something out of us, so we will have to step along for we sure would not want them to be disappointed after all the effort they have been to. So here we come Miss Hendricks, see you in September.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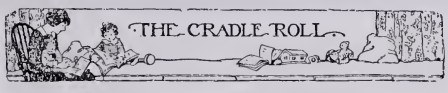

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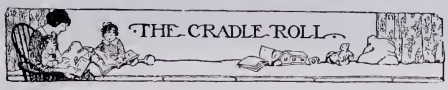

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Ray Coleman
Duran K. Phillip
Laura Thacker
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Donald Matney
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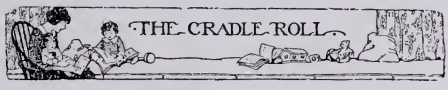

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Louise Jones
Marie Damron
Woodrow Calhoun
Watson Williams
Frank Forsythe
Maxie Sword
Lillian Ratliff
Eloise Scott
Martha Brown
Sue Barbour
Margaret Call
Edith Scott
Ruby Ratliff

Mazie Maynard

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Hurrah! for the Freshmen! They say we are green. We admit that, and rather pride ourselves on the fact of being green, for everybody knows that it is only the green things that grow. So then, three cheers for the "green but growing" crowd. One has only to look at us to be convinced that in this crowd there are possibilities of world leadership, in the sciences, arts, industries and political and religious movements.

There have been 190 Freshmen enrolled this year: 107 girls and 83 boys. Twenty-six of these have left us for various reasons. Orpha Syck couldn't wait until she graduated to get a ring. Hoffman Kilburn thought that school was too easy. Hattie Young decided to go back to Hollywood to play the leading lady with Richard Dix. Nannie Lee Compton resolved to take a vacation. Wendell Damron decided that his car was suffering from want of exercise. Ray Dempsey thought that he would rather visit Blanche every evening than to learn poems and write themes. We don't know why the rest left us but it is certain they had some good reasons.

The Freshman Class has had several parties and picnics this year. Miss Marshall's room had a picnic last October. The class went to "Lovers Leap," where everyone had a nice time, despite the fact that some had a "terrible" time getting there.

The Freshmen of Messrs. Flege and Replogle had a party Christmas. Everyone had an enjoyable time but we feared that some would be ill from eating candy.

Miss Marshall's room had a St. Patrick's Party. The students assembled in Miss Scott's room. Due to the wonderful decorating committee, the room looked lovely. We found that Lois Sowards and Ruby Ratliff were talented in sculpturing for they carved the best shamrock from an "Irish Potato." At the close of the party refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Fleischmann's yeast makes the bread rise, Freshmen's work makes the school rise. We hope our class will continue to grow and show our school that we can do something. Although we are "green" now, we hope by May, 1933, when we march solemnly up to get our diplomas, we will have made such progress that the green will be turned to the reds and golds and browns of wisdom, rich experience and virtues that make for the well-rounded life.

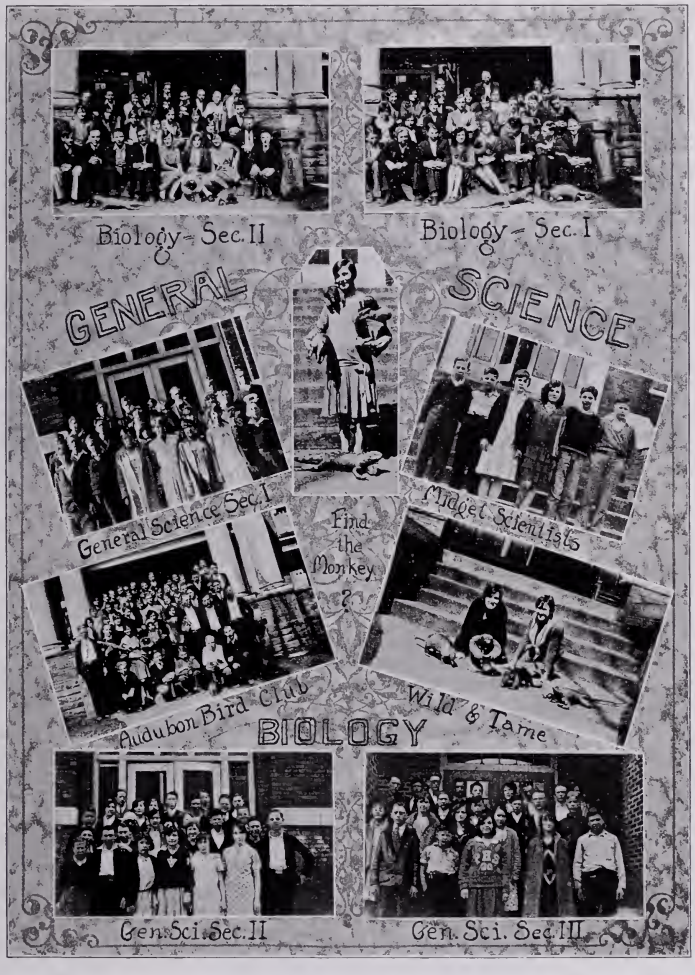
CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Thadeus Scott

Vice-President ..... Blake Vanhoose

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Juanita Parsons

Class Reporters ..... Josephine Robinson, Edythe Scott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EIGHTH GRADE CLASS 1929-1930

Pikeville City School

Motto: "Onward." Class Flower: Rose

Class Colors: Old Rose and White

1929-1930 has proven the greatest year in the history of the Eighth Grade Class of Pikeville High School. This is the largest enrollment since the school was established. There are 110 pupils, 57 girls and 53 boys.

This Eighth Grade class has a higher standing than any class which has gone before. Out of the 110 pupils, 100 are to receive diplomas.

Mr. P. K. Damron, Virgie, Kentucky, has taught the Eighth Grade at Pikeville for the last nine years.

Miss Elizabeth Owens, Pikeville, Kentucky, has been a member of the faculty for the last four years and has had charge of one section of the Eighth Grade for the last two years.

Both Miss Owens and Mr. Damron have worked hard to get these boys and girls ready for the High School Course. They know that these young people are worthy to begin the "Wearing O' the Green," in September.

MR. P. K. DAMRON

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS ROLL, 1929-1930

Olive Barrett
Shirley Leslie
Rosalie Scott
Myrtle Hall
Henrietta Williamson
Emma Wingo
Ruby Thompson
Jund Damron
Mozie Anderson
Charles Justice
Noble Wright
John Reynolds
Elwood Chambers
Foster Ratliff
Richard Maynard
John K. Thornbury
Edward Spears
Cecil Taylor
Margaret Bevins
Helen Moore
Mildred Bevins
Mary Lemon
Dorathea Hudson
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Vena Bailey
Palmer Mullins
Ollie Mullins

Creed Tylor
Robert Johnson
Richard Wells
Charles Paul Ramsey
Claude Staton
Glenn Taylor
Woodrow Belcher
Grace Hall
Hilzie Ratliff
Katherine Deskins
Emily Moore
Ruth Little
Sarah Mae Collins
Blara Chopkins
Willie Lee Blackburn
Raymond Saad
J. H. Scott
Billie Picklesimer
John Anderson
William Pauley
James Stephenson
Jim Press Sowards
Noah Friend
John Call
Fred Baldridge
Arlie Wright
Pomerene Johnson
John Davidson
Chester Blackburn

Carl Adkins
Stoney Clark
Bernice Haney
Henry Kiminski
Arbey Stratton
Myrtle Ratliff
Neva Johnson
Grover B. Williamson
Roy Smith
Don Hunt
Woodrow Cown
Robert Carter
Thomas Collinsworth
Grace Hunt
Golda Layne
Hurschel Stratton
Leo Mathews
Effie Nunnery
Jack Ryan
Lassie Smith
Homer Bailey
Gladys Williamson
June Chapman
Curtis Hall
Ernest Johnson
Ostice Layne
Kelly Stratton
Ocie Farley

PROMOTED TO HIGH SCHOOL AT MID-TERM

Glima Hamilton
Mildred Ratliff
Reba Maynard
Maude Sturgill
Jack Vanhoose
Katherine May
Oma Davidson
Oma Cox

Eula Robinson
Billie Ratliff
Helen Gray
Marie Damron
Duran Buckley
Agnes Damron
Della Coleman
Melva Stumbo

June Porter
Lucille Saad
Viola Stratton
Jack Crutcher
Opal Hamilton
Alice Damron
Virginia Hall
Martha Justice

Cooking

Sewing

JOHN BLAIN FLEGE, Asst. Coach. WAYNE F. REPLOGLE, Coach.

WAYNE F. REPLOGLE

Too much credit cannot be given our coach nor can too much applause be given our good luck in accidentally discovering him. We are indeed proud of Mr. Replogle.

He is a fitting ideal for the young athlete as his habits, morals and ideals are beyond reproach and his associations and personality the most desirable. He is unquestionably an all around athlete, well able to demonstrate with great skill any specific movement that makes the game the most scientific.

We feel it would be a great discredit to Coach and an injustice to ourselves not to mention his accomplishments in this writing. So we truly boast of having a coach of the following record: Member All Time Team, by Schaffer, University of Michigan. Fullback—Central American Recognition, by Brewer, Special Educated, Kansas City Star. Olympic Tryouts, 2nd discus; 3rd javelin. National Y. M. C. A. Examiner and Life Saver. Champion Swimmer, College of Emporia, 1925. Pole vaulting and discus record, College of Emporia. Iaramie Athletic Club, 1928-1929.

He has a reputation in his football conference equal to that of Red Grange. Both making their records the same year.

Mr. Replogle's invasion into this territory was upon the suggestion of Knute Rockne, a great friend of his and the best known coach in America, now coaching at Notre Dame, winners of the Big Ten Championship this year. It was Mr. Rockne's intention to introduce tactful methods over a great territory to fit youthful athletes for continuance in the great game of football.

We feel that this association will mean much to our young athletes and that the wide acquaintance of our coach with coaches of higher institutions will help many of them to attain positions of national reputation.

MAROON AND WHITE FOOTBALL BOYS

This Season's Record

Chattaroy	6	Pikeville	0
Prestonburg	7	Pikeville	0
Hazard	13	Pikeville	0
Belfry	0	Pikeville	79
Prestonburg	0	Pikeville	32
Van Lear	0	Pikeville	7
Williamson	18	Pikeville	13
Jenkins	2	Pikeville	36
Opponents Total	46	Pikeville Total	167

Line-Up:

ENDS—Elkins, Runyon, Picklesimer, Murphy.
TACKLES—Casebolt, Vanover, B. Mullins, G. Ramsey.
GUARDS—Hall, Venters, Layne, Staton.
CENTERS—Childers, Kinney, B. Johnson, J. Mullins.
QUARTERBACKS—J. Ramsey, Thornbury.
HALF-BACKS—Sowards, Taylor, Coleman, Scott.
FULL-BACKS—Clark, Larson.

PANTHERS OF 1929-1930

THIS SEASON'S RECORD

Pikeville	14	Betsy Lane	11
Pikeville	30	Big Red	12
Pikeville	17	Williamson	32
Pikeville	26	Williamson	8
Pikeville	28	Big Red	20
Pikeville	26	Catlettsburg	12
Pikeville	25	Paintsville	11
Pikeville	32	Prestonsburg	12
Pikeville	45	College Academy	15
Pikeville	29	College Academy	15
Pikeville	29	Prestonsburg	14
Pikeville	14	Paintsville	20
Pikeville	16	Grayson	14
Pikeville	25	Red Devils	9
Pikeville	21	Whitesburg	20
Pikeville	17	Pikeville College	14
Pikeville	20	Betsy Layne	14
Pikeville	31	Prestonsburg	6
Pikeville	15	Pikeville College	11
Pikeville	20	Paintsville	21
Pikeville	14	Pikeville College	12
Pikeville	28	Big Red	14
Pikeville	24	Hazard	35
Pikeville	24	Carr Creek	13

Pikeville Total, 568. Opponents' Total, 365.

FORWARDS—Sowards, Reynolds, Day, B. Mullins.
CENTERS—Casebolt, Runyon.
GUARDS—Taylor, Childers, Ramsey, Coleman.

PANTHERETTES OF 1929-1930

TOURNAMENT TEAM

Forwards	Center	Guards
Minnie Potter	Lucille Wheeler	Bertha Casebolt
Esther Johnson		Beulah Hall

Substitutes

Helen Clark	Elizabeth Bales	Nell Ruth Scott

Other Squad Members

Christine Hoskins	Hope Caudill	Edith Scott
Mildred Blackburn	Beulah Blackburn	Goma Dotson
Della Coleman	Draxie Adkins	Josephine Reynolds
Lois Sowards	Ruby Ratliff	

Chaperon: Miss Catherine Hendricks.

Mascot: Helen Ruth Flege.

Lucille Wheeler: All Tournament Center District 32.

Champions of Pike-Floyd Tournament.

THE 1929-30 FOOTBALL SEASON

A "Big Sandy" championship means something, although there was no special formal championship awarded. The fact that we won as many and lost no more than any other team in the valley, is legitimate reason to claim such a championship.

Comparatively the season was very successful, taking into consideration that it was the fourth season for the Panthers and at the same time comparing our strength with the other teams of the state, we boast of a successful season.

There is no doubt that the line of the Panther team excelled any other line in the state, because of its ability to work together and meet all situations presented by any foe.

The Coaches are well pleased with the efforts of the squad as a whole.

BASKETBALL

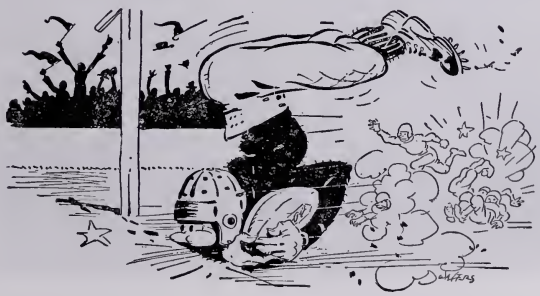
The sport, Basketball, was strongly emphasized during its season. The spirit and enthusiasm was equalled only by that of the Football season.

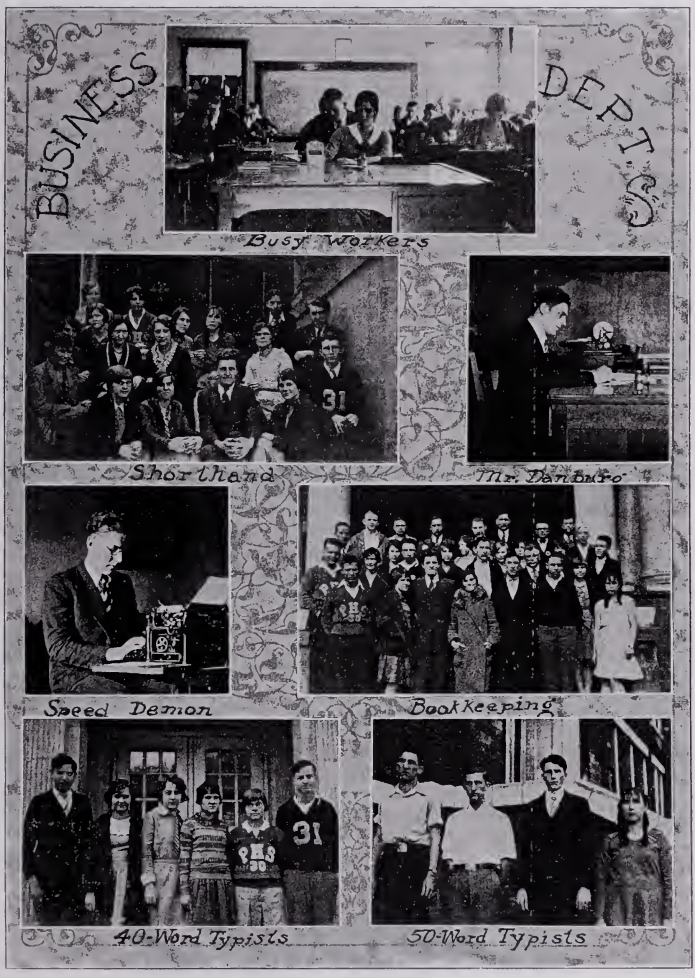
Due to the school's having both boy and girl teams the managing duties of the boys' team were cared for by Coach Replogle, those of the girls' team by Assistant Coach Flege.

Both coaches were on the ground at all times. Their ideas were well associated for the betterment of the teams, so the work was carried on as a unit.

The material, from a physical standpoint, was good to start with, and numbers were interested, but organization and good training attributes were missing. After a short time the bunch was corralled and assorted until we had some very pliable and fit prospects for good teams.

Due to no athletic conference in the valley, we failed to gain our proper recognition, but as far as dope runs in our miscellaneous schedule our boys' team was by great odds the best team in the valley.




BUSINESS DEPTS
Busy Workers
Shorthand
Mr. Dardurro
Speed Demon
Bookkeeping
40-Word Typists
50-Word Typists

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The Business Department of Pikeville High School was organized in the fall of 1925. For some years there had been an ever-increasing demand for well trained office help in Pike County. This department was established to meet this need. Before that time it was necessary for our young people to go several hundred miles to secure a first-class business education.

Dr. J. H. Mullin, the first instructor, organized the work and put it on an operating basis. He left in the spring of 1926 and Mr. Arthur L. Danburg of St. Lawrence, South Dakota, came to take charge of the department. The work has been carried on under his direction since that time.

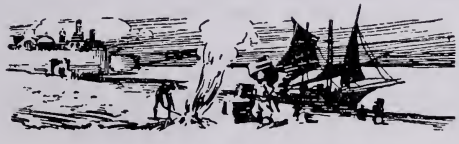
The addition of Business Training has meant a great deal to Pikeville and Pike County. The young folk who have benefited by this instruction are to be found in the offices throughout eastern Kentucky. The High School provides at little cost the same training as is given by schools when a student must go away from home. Many adults above the regular school age have taken advantage of the opportunity and have taken work during the past several years.

It has been the policy of the school to offer only one year courses of intensive training, thus shortening the period of actual school attendance. This makes the work available for many who could not otherwise attend. There is now offered one year of Shorthand, single period; one year of Bookkeeping, double period; one year of Typewriting, double period; one-half year of Business English, single period; and Penmanship. It is hoped that the curriculum will be expanded with the more complete rounding out of the High School program in the next few years.

The equipment used is efficient and up-to-date. There are thirty-five Underwood Typewriters, about a year old. The department is also provided with a Burrough's Adding Machine, Mimeograph, Mimeoscope and thirty comfortable bookkeeping desks. The school is trying to make the work as practical as possible so that the step from school to office will not be so noticeable.

During the present school year forty-two students have enrolled in Bookkeeping; ninety-five in Typewriting; twenty-seven in Shorthand. The department has been holding its own and making considerable gain every year. If only a small percentage of these young people actually made use of what they are learning, the department more than pays for itself. The cost of maintenance is not over $3,000.00 per year, which would not equal the earning power of a single student for two years after he goes to work.

The Business Department has been very efficient, as evidenced by the large number of successful young men and women from our school holding positions in Pikeville and the surrounding territory. You will find them in nearly every office in town. The young people of Pike County who really want to make useful citizens of themselves can secure first class training in the Pikeville High School and Business Department.



PIKE HI NEWS STAFF

Sarah Hendricks ..... Editor
Estelle Casebolt ..... Alumni Editor
Heber Johnson ..... Business Manager
Mallie Burke ..... Advertising Manager
Arthur L. Danburg ..... Sponsor

The Pike Hi News was established by the students of Pikeville High School under the direction of Mr. Arthur L. Danburg, in the fall of 1926. Its original dress was that of a newspaper, ranging from four to fourteen pages. In the fall of 1929, after three years, it took on a new style and appeared in magazine form, ranging from twelve to twenty pages, printed on good grade book paper, with beautiful covers in colors.

The paper has always been greatly indebted to the business men of Pikeville for their advertising support. However, they have been well paid, as The Pike Hi News has been helping spread the gospel of more and better education throughout Pike County. Our paper has a service to perform in helping to build this section.

This year The Pike Hi News has had the best student support since it was established. During most of the year it has had a circulation of five hundred copies. The school paper should be backed by every student and faculty member because it is your paper. The success of The Pike Hi News has been largely due to Mr. Danburg's efforts.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

THE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Pikeville High School Library is a very important factor in our educational system. Through the books in this library the students have an opportunity of coming in contact with the very best literature that is to be found.

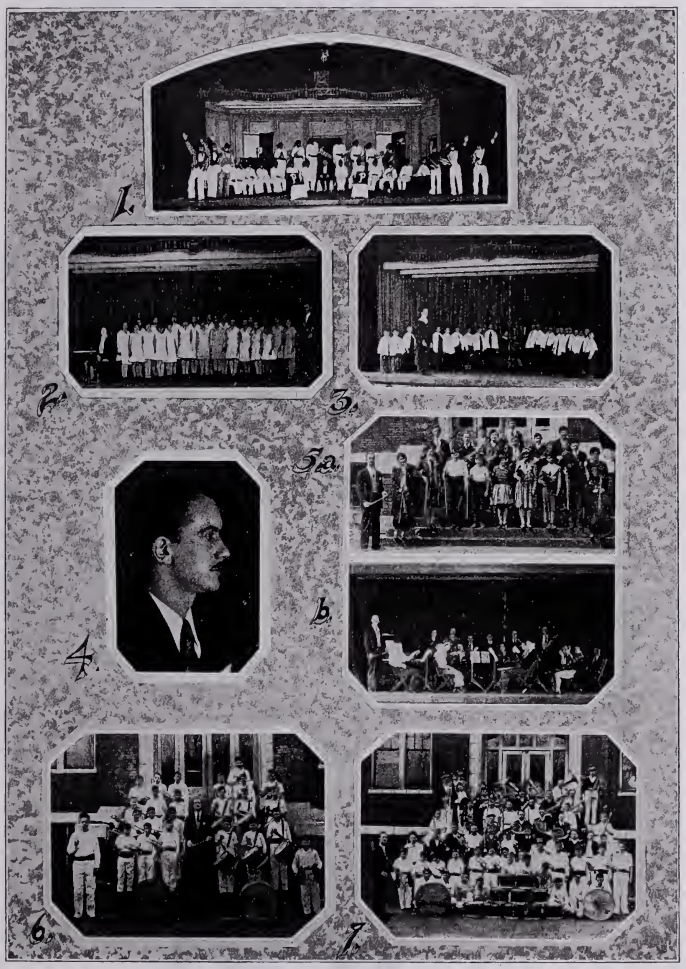
It is here that the students get all their material for outside reading. The books were selected from the best and are ones that we all feel proud of.

In our library there are about 1,025 volumes. Among these we have some of the very best encyclopedias, works of famous poets and about two hundred of the best novels, interesting books on history and science, that every student should read.

An addition was made to our library this year, so, now we have a library at each end of the study hall. In the new section we keep the history, science and biography so a student may know exactly at which end the book he wants is to be found. We have also added $350.00 worth of new books and a magazine rack. In this rack we have about forty good magazines, ranging from Harper's, Scribner's, and Atlantic to The American Boy and The Saturday Evening Post. We also have the United States Daily, a paper which keeps us in touch with the doings of the government and country.

The libraries are run entirely by the students. There is always someone in each library during every period. There are about thirty librarians in all who keep check of the books and see that everything runs in the proper order.

Ou library has been growing very rapidly under Miss Hardinia Marshall's supervision and we hope it will continue to improve in the future. She has big plans for next year.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Music a Spirit

1. MAROON AND WHITE MINSTRELS OF 1929. This company gave a most successful show on the evenings of December 13 and 14, at the high school. The entire show was written and staged by Mr. D. E. Haley, with the able assistance of the boys. The entire proceeds were used for band instruments to be used in the junior band. The show was received with such enthusiasm that it is planned to make it a yearly event.

2. THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB was organized this year and was heard often in concerts at the high school and elsewhere. If such fine progress is continued in the future a trip to the state contest is assured for the coming season.

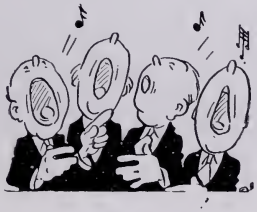
3. The BOYS' CHOIR is a unique as well as most useful organization here in Pikeville. These singers are all blessed with fine voices, unchanged, that have a surprisingly sweet quality. The choir sang frequently in concerts and in various church functions.

4. D. E. HALEY has been kept fairly well occupied, in charge of musical activities, and is planning to conduct instrumental and vocal classes throughout the summer.

5a-b. The ORCHESTRA is only in its beginning but has performed most creditably for the public. Particular emphasis will be placed on the orchestral instruments during the coming season.

6. DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS all over the country are coming into their own, and our boys are going to put the spirit into the crowds at the football games next fall.

7. COMBINED INSTRUMENTAL CLASSES. We certainly ought to build some prize-winning organizations out of members of this group. The music department has had most loyal support from the school administration, and most of the instruments shown in the groups are owned by the school and loaned to the students for the nominal sum of fifty cents per month. Such opportunities certainly are rare and should bring results.



MRS. MOORE'S PIANO STUDENTS

PIANO DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Sidney M. Moore has the piano department of the Pikeville High School and during her four years in the school, she has built up a wonderful class.

Mrs. Moore is a finished musician. She studied from childhood under her mother, who is a graduate from the conservatory of music. In addition to such early training, she graduated in Piano and Pipe Organ and Expression from the St. Cecilia College of Nashville, Tennessee, and has had training under leading instructors in Louisville and Cincinnati. Her training and experience in dramatics make her a valuable asset to the musical instruction of the high school. For several years Mrs. Moore was organist at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, when Miss Emma Noe, the grand opera singer was soloist. Mrs. Moore was accompanist for William E. VonOtto, one of the leading violinists of today.

For three years Mrs. Moore coached the high school dramatics with great success. In addition to her piano pupils, Mrs. Moore also teaches expression.

Pupils enrolled this year: Molly Wright, Blanche Wright, Claire Casebolt, Anne Richmond, Anna Williamson, Henrietta Williamson, Betty Call, Christine Justice, Lucille Wheeler, Ruby Ratliff, Margaret Call, Katherine Bell, Julia Ann Williamson, Allena Neuton, Hope Caudill, Glima Hamilton, Bobby Rogers, Eloise Rogers, Virginia Prichard, Edith Mae Robinson, Ruth Sloane, Grace Trivette, Josephine Cassady, Ruby Moore, Minerva Gillespie, Estelle Casebolt, James Stephenson, Joe Stephenson, Juanita Parsons, Greeta Maynard, Henry Kaminski, Ruby Anderson, Kenneth Easley, Virginia Coleman, Margaret Ann Scott, Edith Scott, Madaline Bevins, Evelyn Bevins, Annette Scott, Nancy Barber, Sue Barber, Nell Ruth Scott, Anne Forsyth, Beulah Hall.

Le Cercle Français

Semper Fidelis

Latin & French Clubs

Semper Fidelis

Officers Fr. Club

Le Cercle Français

Semper Fidelis

MEMBERS OF THE GIRL RESERVES

CABINET

Goldie Coleman	President	Nellie Lowe	Secretary
Mae Akers	Vice-President	Essie Roberts	Treasurer
Zuma Slone	Program	Malinda Stump	Service
Minnie Potter	Membership	Nell Ruth Scott	Social

Irene Brown and Agnes Scott, Sponsors

SLOGAN—To Face Life Squarely.
PURPOSE—To Find and Give the Best.

"Girl Reserves want to be artists in living; they want to grow in personality themselves and to help others to become their better selves; they want to experience the deep joy that comes from pulling together; they seek the thrill of creative living."

All great artists are first of all scientists in that they must know the laws which underlie the art they would appreciate and practice. If Girl Reserves are to be artists in living, some knowledge of the laws which control growth of personality is most necessary.

Prof. George A. Dorsey says: "Human beings can learn anything by practicing the thing we want to be, or learn with satisfaction; that is to say, so that it pleases us enough to make us want to repeat it until it is learned and has become a habit."

You need to learn to choose the habits you want. Personality, decency, and all that is human in you grow up through selection. By choice of work, play, companions, words, you become what you are.

"There are so many kinds of me,
Who can know what I shall be?"

GIRLS' BIBLE STUDY GROUP

GIRLS' BIBLE STUDY

The Girls' Bible Study Class has become a regular part of our school activities. It is conducted under the auspices of the Kentucky Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association and our local Girl Reserves. The project begins early in February and lasts for eight weeks. The course this year was: "Stories from Life," as depicted in the parables of Jesus.

Each year our enrollment has shown an increase over the previous year. This year our class of 199 girls was divided into three groups. The Freshmen group chose Miss Scott as their leader; the Sophomores, Miss Brown; and the Juniors and Seniors, Miss Lewis. Juanita Parsons, Zinna Justice and Edith Day were respectively secretaries of these groups.

The fine spirit of cooperation on the part of students and high school teachers enabled us to make an enviable record this year which will warrant us in striving to move forward to first place in 1931. Through these groups our girls are given an opportunity to discuss their present day problems and receive stimuli to the formation of practical religious ideals.

The ready response of school officials in general to the Bible Study Project is recognition of the fact that the scriptures are vital today as ever to nourish and inspire, to mold and to guide the inner life of man.

BOYS' HI-Y BIBLE STUDY GROUP

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The Hi-Y work has been going on very nicely for the last few years and we have had one of the largest classes in the state of Kentucky.

The roll stayed around 120 until the Bible Study Contest began, then, we are proud to say that we had almost a perfect attendance of all the boys in the high school—192. Our splendid attendance record kept us ahead in the contest. When the examination was taken we were 150 points ahead. At the recent meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association our school, through Mr. Oliver, was awarded a beautiful trophy given to the school with the highest rating in the state.

We have won second place for two successive years after being given a "dummy" score for not sending in reports. The work of President John Ramsey and the Secretary, Otto Coleman, is largely responsible for our winning. Every meeting has been promptly reported this year.

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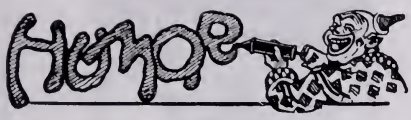

Miss Martin: "Lend me your ears."
Bob Clark: "What for?"
Miss Martin: "I want to put them on a mule."

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Bertha Casebolt: "I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window."
Salesman: "Sorry, Miss; that's the lamp shade."

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Little pieces of rubber
Little drops of paint
Makes a bad report card
Look as if it ain't.

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The Miss-Tery

Miss Lewis: "I believe you missed my class this morning."
Mallie Burke: "Why, no, not in the least, Miss Lewis."

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Mr. Oliver: "How long has Guy Taylor been taking typewriting?"
Mr. Danburg: "Judging from his typewriter ribbon, I should say 57 years."

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Jack Casebolt (in poetic frenzy, as they strolled along the banks of the Big Sandy): "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue waters, roll."
Bobby: "Oh, Jack, how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

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It doesn't take much to turn a high school girl's head. How many have looked at you?

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Miss Brown: "'Miss Flora says she intends to keep her youth."
Miss Lewis: "I know. She never introduces him to anyone."

Mr. Oliver: "Have you ever done any public speaking?"

John Ramsey: "I proposed to a girl over the telephone once."

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"Curses," said Replogle one morning last winter as he looked back at his own footsteps in the fresh snow, "I'm followed."

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Miss Marshall: "Now, north is in front of you; west on the left; now what is behind you?"

Gwynne Ford: "I told ma that you would see the big patch on my pants."

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You can tell she's a miner's daughter by the slack in her socks.

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You're all wrong. This is not John Blaine and his new synthetic cow. The gentleman in the picture is none other than Puffy Lewis and his new wind bag discovery which makes it possible for a man to spread it thicker and further.

Miss Flora (to class in General Science): "In case anything should go wrong with this experiment, we and the laboratory would be blown sky-high."

Miss Flora (still speaking): "Now come a little closer that you may follow me."

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All the boys keep on arguing that the last one to box Bob Mullins will be the undertaker.

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Minnie: "What is the difference between one yard and two yards?"

Guy: "I don't know."

Minnie: "Ah! It is the fence."

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Miss Marshall: "Iceland is about as big as 'Siam'."

Jimmy (on his examination wrote): "Iceland is about as big as Miss Marshall."

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Nettie: "Do you have any cold cream now?"

Miss Martin: "No, honey, the old cow hasn't been milked yet."

After "Chink" had kissed Miss Lewis at the party, Shrimp stepped up and said: "Miss Lewis, every time you're kissed that shortens your life five minutes."

Clara: "I've been wondering what made 'Shrimp' look so old."

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Tubby: "Say, Archie, why do you always hit your horse on one side?"

Archie: "Well, I figure if I get one side to going the other will follow."

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Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"

Lloyd: "A small one."

Photographer: "Then will you close your mouth, please?"

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Gertrude E.: "Don't you think that most men are tiresome when it comes to love making, eh?"

Replogle: "Some say that I leave 'em completely exhausted."

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Miss Flora: "I think I'll let you make love to me this evening, Bob."

Bob: "No fooling?"

Miss Flora: "Well,—very little."

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Margaret: "Don't you like the color of this dress?"

Glen: "Can't say I do."

Margaret: "Well, what shade do you like me in best?"

Glen: "Ho! in the shade of the old elm tree."

No this is not a Senior delivering an oration. This is Otto Coleman the day he asked for those Senior privileges.

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PIKEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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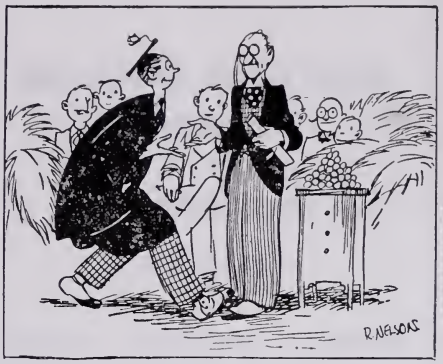

Chink: "Well, Prof., I had a hard time getting here, but I finally made it."

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ODE TO THE SOPHOMORES

Don't worry if your grades are low,
And your rewards are few,
Remember that the mighty oak,
Was once a nut like you.
Loaf and flunk as the days go by;
And all your lessons miss—
Exams will come and then you sigh,
And begintocramlikethis.

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Pitiful Cases

The scientist who tried to find out how many horsepower there was in a night-mare.

A seasick man with lock jaw.

A safe-cracker trying to open a can of sardines.

A teacher trying to pass one of her own examinations.

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After receiving a severe scolding from Mr. Oliver, Glen Coleman said, "Don't be so hard on me Prof., I'm only a young man trying to get ahead." "Well, you surely need one," replied Mr. Oliver.

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Smart Junior—"I wonder what is holding up this train?"

Green Soph.: "I hope it isn't the chewing gum I threw on the track."

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"I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria."

"Good gracious! What have the Malarians done now?"

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Bobby: "Before we were married you swore you wouldn't look at another woman."

Jack: "Oh, that was only a campaign promise."

Mack called on Babe Johnson, and while sitting in the parlor they heard an awful noise upstairs.

Mack: "Honey, what is that noise?"

Babe: "O, it's Ma dragging Pa's breeches over the floor."

Mack: "O, they wouldn't make that much racket?"

Babe: "Yes, but Pa's in 'em."

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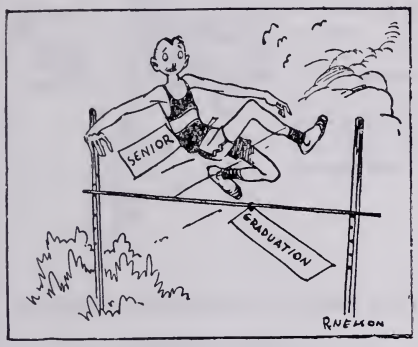

The landing may be a little harder than expected!

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Miss Flora: "If you heat cold water what happens?"

Clarence: "Daddy's gonna shave."

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William: "I saw something last night I will never get over."

Garred: "O! What was that?"

William: "The moon."

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Miss Hendricks: "Myra, what is good for a headache?"

Myra: "Stick your head through the window and the pane will fall out."

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Rediford Damron sitting beside Zenna in English class: "Zenna, you have a feather on your shoulder."

Zenna: "No wonder, I've been sitting beside a goose."

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Traffic cop to Miss Flora: "Say, you, didn't you see me wave at you?"

Miss Flora: "Yes, you fresh thing, and if Replogle was here he'd paste you one for it."

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Miss Martin in English Class: "Jack, what is a guillotine?"

Jack C.: "A place where women go to sew."

There was a young Freshie from Yeager
Who went for a ride on a tiger
They returned from the ride
With the Freshie inside
And a smile on the face of the tiger.

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Barber: "Do you want a hair cut!"

Claudie: "No, you darn nut, I want 'em all cut."

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Margaret: "Well, I don't remember very much about Caesar."

Miss Lewis: "You remember that all Gaul was divided into six parts, don't you?"

Margaret (seriously): "Yes, I really do remember that much."

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Myrtle: "Who wrote Gray's Elegy?"

Greeley: "I don't know, but I believe it was Shaw."

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Everett: "Sally, ah-er, I really do like you—but I don't want to make a fool of myself."

Sally: "Oh, you should worry—nature took care of that!"

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TEACHERS' WEAKNESSES
Now!

Catherine Hendricks .....Flirting
Flossie Martin .....“Bus” English
Agnes Scott .....Her Gurl Resurves
Rebecca Lewis ..Graduating from High School
Gertrude Flora .....Chevrolet Cars
John Blaine Flege .....Cracking Jokes
Irene Brown .....Fat Men
Lenore Portman .....Taking Notes from Pupils
Hardinia Marshall ..Giving Study Halls at 3:45
Wayne Replogle .....Miss Pikeville
T. W. Oliver .....The University of Chicago
Arthur L. Danburg .....Mrs. Danburg
D. E. Haley .....His Moustache

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First Stude: "Did you pass your exam?"

Second Stude: "Well, you see it was like this—"

First Stude: "Neither did I. Shake!"

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Mae: "Do you go out with boys often?"

Autheilia: "Only when my parents are home."

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Glen: "Sir, may I have your daughter?"

Mr. Boyd: "Yes, but you'll have to sign a two-year lease."

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Heber: "I can tell you the score of the game before it starts."

Miss Martin: "What is it?"

Heber: "Nothing to nothing—before it starts."

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Minnie: "Kiss me like they do in the movies, honey."

Guy: "All right; get ready to be swallowed."

Clara Kendrick: "Oh, how nice to be an aviator!"

Everett Adkins: "Yeah! Wanta fly?"

Clara K.: "Oh, you bet I do!"

Everett A.: "All right, just a minute, I'll catch you one."

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Goma: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

John: "No, but I am more particular now than I used to be."

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Gwynne: "You can't flunk me, professor, I'm insane."

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Bill Thacker: "Do you drink milk?"

Harry Thornbury: "No; I can't get those wide-mouthed bottles in my mouth."

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My girl has eyes like stars (blinking.)

Teeth like pearls (hard to find.)

Mouth like a cupid's bow (always shooting off.)

Ears like shells (wrinkled like walnut shells.)

Cheeks like peach blossoms (they soon fade.)

Neck like a swan (rather long and ungainly.)

A voice like the sound of many waters (a kind of roar.)

A smile like sunshine (intended to dazzle.)

Pencilled brows (carpenter's pencil.)

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Opal: "Huh! What's History going to do with our education?"

Melva: "Ho! Ho! You ought to know—make us feel big and talkative like Replogle."

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AT LAST!

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Otto: "Elizabeth dear, may I see you home?"

Elizabeth: "Climb upon that post and you can see me all the way."

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Flege: "Oxygen is necessary in life. It was discovered in 1776."

Claudia: "How did we live before it was discovered?"

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