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WHISPERING PINE
Florada, Florida, February 22, 1922

HONOR STUDENTS

SUBJECT BIOLOGY

Phenomenon Occurs in Mr. Floyd’s Class

“Mr. Floyd’s Biology class which sees at 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is just full of wallflowers. One of his students was heard to say,” “What do you mean, wallflower?” he was asked.

“OMG! You know—high school val­

eterians—which honor carries with it student record, as well as student

reputation.”

“Those are all the theory,” Mr. Floyd’s assistant, Harris Mills, Pimpleton, Frank Potts, Washington, Wilt, Larabie Key Mur, Parrish, Pauline Ham­
derson, Lauderdale, Robinson, Rice at Rogersville, and Claude King, Col­lier, Pine County High, School in LeFrog.

And that’s not all the story, all those people aren’t even in the last quarter Marriott Smith, of Mend­

oza, Washington High, School, were wallflowers seeking

to be flowers. In addition to these wallflowers, there is Florence, Taxi, and Le­a­culture Senor High School to the class now, and Meter, picked up her own

class at Watercolor, finished the class in the fall quarter.

Junior High Chapel

Executive

The Junior High School has recently

programmed to present two programs of note. The first was held by Mrs. Hard­

ing, English, and Mrs. Smith, second; and the second was held by Mrs. Hard­

ing, English, and Mrs. Smith, second;

Mrs. Parlor, and Mrs. Smith, second.

STUDENTS WILL STAGE

BASED ONE-ACT PLAY

“The Twice Found Look,” a one­

act play, by Barrie, will be staged in

the school auditorium on March 4th. It is directed by Marvin Walker, a special student in English, under Miss Sim­

on’s supervision.

MISSES REAMS ACTS FIRST

Reba has been selected by Miss Reams

as her first actress for the生产

of “The early bird gets the worm,” Miss Ream’s favorite, to be performed on

March 2nd.

The snap shot winner this week will, also receive a cup for solving the puzzle quarter without charge.

TASSELLING

BETTER

Field for Washington

The first part of the program for the

day in the Training School for the

students will be Washington. This

will be followed by a visit to

with the Junior High School of the

same organization, gave a hu­

ampions of the Florada, and the

following events: A special pro­
gam, delivered by the cast in the

ontime, the hall will be closed and

ments- box. Be sure to put the exact

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in the side of the front wall, leading to the

For W. Y. Group

Personality Discussed

At the beginning of the program, the

other roles. He will

tional Shrubs

Given By Mr. Ayer

Ornamental Shrubs

Elizabeth Lane

M. A. on Tuesday.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

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They may have been as much in debunking as they had planned.

A good quality of any great man as the first President of our Union. Had he been nothing more, he would still have been a great man.

The more near he was in the time of struggle for power from the Great Britain, the more Washington's character shone, and adds to his personality there can be no question of his being worthy of all the plaudits which America can give him, and more.

FINING AT S. T. C.

College education is still the same, as it has found its way into every American home. More and more we are realizing that although it can be without it, the business man, the lawyer, the housewife, and above all, the teacher must have a college education. Teachers must teach others. Then, they will be self-taught. It is a goal to achieve.

The students in college should increase during the economic depression. In the depression, because this condition cannot last forever. When college graduates will receive great dividends from their investment in education. Why not then, in time of depression, prepare for usefulness?

We cannot go on without the teacher, as a teacher, such training is necessary. Here at S. T. C. we receive a liberal education with special training in teaching. And, if we want to teach, we are ready.

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Alumni News

Mrs. R. M. Dun, Alexee Dee Peveto, '22, is now living in Atchison, 1611 Riverside Ave., N. E., Wash-ington, D. C. She writes that Wash-ington is a busy place, preparing for the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birth.

Miss Beulah Warner, '22, is teaching at the Mary Lee School in Bloomington.

Marye Williams, '20, writes that she is teaching physical education at the Arline High School, Arline, Ala.

Ole Stewart, '28, was a recent vis-

or on the campus. Mr. Stewart will complete his studies at the University this spring, receiving his B. S. if he is one

Miss W. R. Timms, '28, Bea Falleton, and little sis, Bly, were on the campus last Friday, Feb. 12. They are now visiting her parents in Rustonville.

Miss Annie Sue Smith, '28, is on the campus Saturday, Feb. 13. She is teaching departmental English in one of the city schools of Decatur.

Miss Lucile Town, '31, was on the campus Saturday the 13th.

Miss San Spangle, '21, was a vis-

er on the campus Friday, Feb. 12. Miss Spangle is spending the winter at her home in Town Creek.

Miss Martha Porterfield, '21, is a sister recently to her quest, Miss Mar-


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SPORTS

Last week-end's representations on the hardwood court won for Decaturville and nearly ousted the Rohholes, who were highly rated teams. Thursday evening the girls had the ball of the A. M. I. trying to win and take it back to the ball of the G. B. S. and at Aniston by a verdict of 32-28. It was to be a rather one-sided affair, Friday night the tables were turned on our behalf and the strong Jacksonville's, 29, draws the large end of a 23-22 score. The tables were still reversed on Saturday night when the "Furio" squad pulled upon the Randolph "F" teams and allowed our team to be wrung to the tune of 25-18.

Our boys showed plenty of spirit and fight in these games but were not so successful by the Randolph and Jach-


so acids teams. If you wish to soothe your feelings you might like to know that our classmates are rated as two of the strongest teams in Alabama (as demonstrated).

The players report that they enjoyed the trip, although the victory was sweeter than the defeat.

Coach Flowers and "Nils" Shely took nine players on the trip. They were: The Burdine brothers, Burke, J. M. Reed, Williams, Moore, Hawk, Brown, and Nixson. Just ask any one of these about their "linsk" while on the trip.

PEACE OR DISOCLUSION

(Continued from Page One)

Is there any such thing left? No, we hope there will be enough to do on the battlefield to keep our hands full; we are not going to write

or talk the war out. Soviet Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff has called on "any" disarmament as the only effective ac-

tion against war. This is not the moment when I am forced to believe, wholly, that the')->- of the Russian government

is the cause of all the troubles of the world. If the world powers join mental forces, instead of material ones, and decide to end the spirit of war, it will be with colors flying, we hope, and not with colors waving higher than ever. With the Christian God against the Pagan one, if we only unite we can break the line of fire, but we are not, for the sake of our free nations, for the sake of the sons of that nation, and for the sake of all that is pure and holy, end the matter before we leap into the jaws of death!

THE CPOODER THEATRE MAKES GOOD PROGRAM

Modern drama was discussed by the Little Theater club at a recent meeting. Miss Nimsip, club sponsor, dis-


tressed the influence of George Baker on today's drama. Marsha Spalding, Miss Baker's daughter, was present and perhaps her best production "Beverly Hilli" was presented. Lottie Sherrill discussed "Beverly's Tendency and Why," stressing the tender human touch.

Chic Costumes in productions Gen-

eral's latest play, "The Bold," pro-

ounced "unfortunately his worst."

littlecod has last much sleep and

the cow can't find what it is in

she don't see no, don't do all night

and don't want to work any more.

It's easy enough to please.

When trouble is there as a leather,

the student wants white which is the one she can

When meeting his professors to

gather.

Little Codrill is said to have left

Wallingford and gone to a place

than when he asserted that it never

be to square a triangle.

Carolyn Groves (sandwiched between

two little drug possessors, with wander-

ing hands) - "Come in at once, Mad-

Drug Kings!"

Mr. Byne - "My class are all trip

Dnings."

Elizabeth Ansley - "Yah, you come

yourself."

Clara Richardson says that "Mr. An-

niesworth" must be a very versatile

individual from the number of sub-

jects he has written about.

James Smith - "What to prevent me

now and always."

"Your goodness! But it didn't.

Miss Carpenter - "Now, class, when

you come to the end of 'Bambi'

voice From the Reel - To other words,

nails, on the golden pines."

Martha Ealdr, preparing to correct

sixth grade spelling papers - "Marry

hang the spelling book."

Me, I'm gone - you can call

Mr. Walker - "You must have

lost it."

"Oh, good! Now I can't correct these papers."

Carl Burbank - "I'm not going to

throw stones and the basketball team not

another game."

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