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OUTSTANDING SENIORS SELECTED

Miss Gladys Wycoff Addresses Members Of Home Economics Club

Production Cast
For "The Women" Is Selected

The Play Production Cast for the play "The Women" has been selected from the Play Production Club. In this class, which is made up of upperclassmen, emphasis is placed on the direction of plays suitable for high schools and community organizations. Celiac reading of plays, designed to give the student the knowledge of how to select a play intelligently is required. The fundamental principles of acting are taught from the point of view of the director. Opportunity is given to appear in plays and to help with the production of them before audiences.

The cast is as follows: Business Manager: Effie Powell, Treasurer: Elizabeth Pate, Publicity Manager: Mildred Wisdom

Stage: Pat Gagnier, Sara Smith, Mary Ann Finkele, Mary Dudge, Frances McIntyre

Costumes: Elsie Black, Lighter, Jerry Sheffield, Martha Chastain, Anne Shipp

Properties: Margaret Jones, Virginia Freeman, Beth Meddleton, Kathie Welch, Emma Lane

Lights: Anette Hung, Mary Catherine Millhouse


Pine Cone Editors
Reveal Election Results

For Outstanding Seniors

The political news of this week-end was brought to Valdostans by the Pine Cone, the student newspaper of Valdosta College. The Pine Cone is published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year, and is owned by the Valdosta College students. The paper is edited by a team of students who are selected by a process of voting among the members of the paper. The editors are responsible for the content of the paper and are expected to maintain the highest standards of journalistic integrity.

The Pine Cone is a student-run newspaper, and is an important source of news and information for the Valdosta College community. It is the official organ of the student body, and is a forum for discussion of important issues. The paper is published weekly, and is available online and in print.

Social Calendar

Valdosta Club Selects Members

At their first meeting of the year, the Valdostans voted to include in their club all girls who are members of the Valdostas High School, as well as those who are graduates of Valdosta High School. President, has announced the following members: Polly Akin, Betty Ann McAlpin, Leonora Ames, Charlotte Bowen, Elizabeth Coleman, Ann McPherson, Jean Fugue, Maralee Gwaltney, Barbara Sue Hali, Julia Jackson, Alice McGee, Janice McNeely, Margaret McPeek, Lily McPherson, Barbara Sue Hali, and Rosalind Wilkins.

The next scheduled meeting of the Valdostans will be on November 19 in the Log Cabin.

Aubrey To Direct Methodist Choir

Mr. Aubrey, who has been an organist for the First Methodist Church, has extended his services to the school and community at G.S.W.C. to become a member of the choir provided only that she is interested in it and would like to use this opportunity to serve her church. It is not necessary that members be present at the practices of the choir, which will be held in the choir room. Any student who is interested in the choir is welcomed.

This year's program will include a number of items, including hymns, solos, and instrumental numbers. The choir will be directed by Mr. Aubrey, who has many years of experience in the field of music. The choir will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m., and on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m.

Among Foreign Students.

The country with the largest number of foreign students is the United States, with a total of 14,218 students. These students are from a variety of countries, including China, Japan, Korea, and Vietnam. There are also a significant number of students from Latin American countries; according to the academic year 1927-1928, they account for 3,294 of the total.

The number of foreign students is rapidly increasing, and there is a growing interest in the study of foreign languages and cultures. This is reflected in the increase in the number of students taking courses in foreign languages and cultures, and in the number of courses offered in these fields.

The number of foreign students is also increasing in other fields, such as business and economics, and the number of students taking courses in these fields is growing. This is reflected in the increase in the number of courses offered in these fields, and in the number of students taking courses in these fields.

In the academic year 1927-1928, there were 9,151 foreign students enrolled in the United States, representing 3,994 of the total. This is an increase of 1,468 over the previous academic year, and is indicative of the growing interest in the study of foreign languages and cultures.

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Collins HAS PEACE COME TO STAY

"WHAT THE HELL IS UP?" A few days before we arrived in the midst of all the movement, we were thrilled by the news of the final signing of the peace treaty in Japan.

Those of us who listened to those exercises broadcast to the world that night are not likely soon to forget it. At least, we thought peace has really returned to a world long sick of war.

Today's newspapers, however, will tell you an entirely different story—rising Cairo, Civil War in China, and strife in Japan. It is almost as though the war were to bear out our rosy dreams of a world at peace. Once more the Big Four are mixed up in what they themselves call a "festival of nations". Once more, as we are here in the United States, we see once more such things as new automobiles, reduced in taxes and other signs of reconstruction, there are still peoples in many places, and daily being subjected to the same things that we fought to do away with.

Who can say what is the best policy for the Dutch to follow in Java, or the Japanese to follow in China? Certain not the average individual. What we do say is that there must be some way found to settle disputes of this sort without resorting to violence. If ever we are to have a lasting peace, physical violence as a means of registering complaint must be done away with.

Some say that this can best be done by a world federation, and some say that it can be summed up in the biblical quotation familiar to us all. May the time soon come when "swords be beat into plowshares and spears into pruning-hooks, nor shall nation rise against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

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On Playing Bridge

BY JEAN WILLS

Say! Has anyone heard of this strange new game...do you know what it is? Does that name strike even an faintly reac- chord? I thought it would.

Without taking an extensive (or any other kind) poll I'll bet you will find this bridge, the only game...the only legitimate excuse for not studying.

A stroll through any dormitory and almost any room proves this.

Since I am an addict of contract bridge, all I know concerning bridge is what I hear and see...and it can be seen anytime.

The town girls seem to be a likely spot for it...and if you unexpectedly sit on a sofa...and you go bang!...well, that means a hot game is in full swing. All the cushions are on the floor...with gals on 'em, of course. I keep looking at them expecting to see one of them flounce into my view. Leaped into my gaze pal "Bogey"... Humphrey Bogart to you chum...with a deck of cards dangling from one side of his mouth. Look, I asked "Tarzan" Singletary to tell me all about the game of bridge. He replied thus: "It's a game that four people play"...But you love to sleep? Once you've learned to play bridge that little matter is forgotten. That is if you find the company of others who are willing to sacrifice a few pleasures: food, sleep, studying, etc. One of the strangest and most familiar sounds in Seniors Hall is "Won't somebody please play bridge?"...This usually comes from Beth Johnson.

Yes, girls, bridge must be a wonderful institution. It happens to the best of families. See you after all. Isn't that the most wonderful institution. It happens to the best of families. See you after all.

To be with God. To live with God through all eternity.

Would take a moment to themselves. And slip upon their knees. They'd find him in that happiness to set their minds at ease.

No, happiness cannot be bought. With silver or with gold. Because it is free for you and me. To cherish and to hold.

—Veasey LeCraw

U. S. Army Air Forces.

BITS from BOOTS

BY MIRIAM POPE

Happiness cannot be bought. With silver or with gold. No one's ever bought an ounce, nor has an ounce been sold.

Those who have, by earthly means, accumulated wealth, with no regard for fellow men, but only for self, will never know just what it means. To have a peace of mind—To be in harmony with God. To leave their ways behind.

If only more, who now ignore the opportunity to live with God through all eternity, would take a moment to themselves. And slip upon their knees. They'd find him in that happiness to set their minds at ease. To cherish and to hold.

—Veasey LeCraw

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS

FOR A SODA

Bob Belcher's Drug Store

Corner North Patterson

And Central

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB ENTERTAINS

French Cadets

One of the outstanding club activities of the year is the party given in the International Relations Club, which took place in the Woods from 8 until 11 by the Romance Language Club. Twenty French Cadets were invited to come down from Spence Field, Moultrie, for this occasion. Among the group are many French boys who can also speak Spanish since the members of the Romance Language Club are French and Spanish students.

The purpose of this party is to acquaint these boys with typical American social games and to give them some idea of the social life in America. It is hoped that it will also serve to establish a better understanding between persons of the two nationalities and to give Spanish students an idea of the languages our students are studying.

Simone Bassett, president of the club, with the help of the Trainer, faculty advisor, has planned and directed the plans for this party.


The right note

Valdosta Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.
Reds Defeat Purples In American Ball
SYLVIA and BETTY GELDERS

The Glee Club and the Songmakers gave a joint program of music on the campus, Monday afternoon at Moody Field. The Glee Club sang three groups of songs. The Songmakers, with the direction of Mr. Raimonde Aubrey and with Mrs. Aubrey as accompanist, sang several groups of songs. Betty Sullivant sang a group of semi-classical songs. Betty Sullivan sang the following popular songs. The complete program is as follows:

I. Ave Maria
Jacob Arendelt
II. A lists
Austria A. Whitol
III. Stantad
Henry Carothers
Gianna Alia
IV. Merry and Carol
Audria A. Whitol
V. Overture to "Romeo and Juliet"
V. "Che gelida manina" (from Ilf. Stardust"
VI. Alists
Audria A. Whitol
VII. To A Wild Rose
Audria A. Whitol

Glee Club Sings For Moody G.'s

Wednesday afternoon the second American Ball match game of the season was played with the Kappas. At half time the Lambdas led by 2 to 1. Both Townsend, center forward, was responsible for the lone goal.

The spectators were kept in suspense by the next footwork of both teams. The fast and furious passing and kicking made this a real thriller.

Outstanding on both teams was their fieldwork: Dixon, Newton, Mathis, De Mott and Miller for the Kappas and Haygood, Newson, DeYoung, Allender, Jackson, Son and Bowen for the Lambdas.

Townsend kicked his goal in the first quarter of the game; but the other quarters were as filled with excitement, though both teams' other attempts at goals failed. Townsend's particular skill was the ball Newson. Purple goalie, kicked almost to the line in the third quarter.

Both the Purples and the Reds showed excellent teamwork and improvement in playing ability, but at the end of the game the Reds ended up on top.

KAPPAS: Dixon, Morris Smith, Collins, Hurn, Roland, DeMott, Miller, Sears, Tompkins, Newton, Mathis.
KAPPAS: Eifird, Jackson, Lane, Bowen, McCullough, Patrick, Shippe, and Geiger.

Substitutes: Bowen, Douglas, Godwin, Fawthrop, Golders, Morgan and Roberts.

Substitutes: Rainey, DeYoung, Bowen, Gunner, Harvey, Carter, and Heisler.

LAMBDAS: Substitutes: Robbins, Grant, Gainey, Mills, Adams, Parmour.

Saturday, November 9, marks the final day of the golf tournament. This tournament gives points for the Plaque so should draw a pretty good field. It is every entran's best chance to gain good low scores should come in. You can play as many rounds as you like . . . your low score is the one that counts. Just be sure you, and you, and you, turn in a score.

Spotlight Sparklers!!!!!!

Still leading the archery target shooters is Ann Stevens . . . "Coach" Kenney is still trying to take the State Table Tennis title away . . . Anna Knepton has been putting on the great impersonation of "Van and Esther" doing their swimming stories and "Stacy" is more than ever a standout Senior Hall swimmers . . . "Stacy" Storer II.

We also hear "Ellie" Compton has taught the college horses a few new tricks . . . That sign she carries "Posted" isn't to scare people off . . . it's bragging 'bout what she did when the horse told tales.

The golf tournament has filled the course with plenty of folks . . . saw "Meher" Bowen the other day—Mary Jack, Jackie Bowen, and a camera were there on the golf course.

The Ree Hall crew are plenty of sporty doings besides on Saturday nights . . . the best story only by that here night's the Kappas taste of victory and the Lambdas determination to win.