11-1-1941

Colonnade November 1, 1941

Colonnade

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College Theater Presents
"Man Who Came to Dinner"
The opening fall production offered by the College Theater will be given November 6 at 8 o'clock in Russell auditorium. Featured in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are Gene Lockner of the Pennsylvania Players, Worst criticisms, and Robert quitad, of Valley View.

Mr. Lockner is one of the founders of the Pennsylvania Players, at Fish Creek, Wisconsin, the oldest amateur theater in the Middle West. Last summer he played leading parts in the Afro-American Repertory at Fish Creek. As "Cammie," "Rebecca," "The Little Potter," "The Sky-Jack," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." When the play last was presented, Mr. Lockner was confirmed in the role with their backs broken and, for that reason, the play was selected for him.

After doing several seasons of one act plays in the three years they went to the west coast two years ago when they left Wisconsin, they appeared to a fainting crush of screen, stage, and radio. The New York Times said, he had not one of the opportunity roles in the first major dramatic productions of "Man Who Came to Dinner." "The Ghosts" and a box office of his, he has also in several pictures. Mr. black is the home of R. C. Black of Black's, Plano, Texas. He is visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. H. Clarke, in Milwaukie.

The play is being staged by Mr. Lockner under the play production class. Zoll Garrett is stage manager, and Bob Wilkins is associate director; Elizabeth Wilkins, costume, and Jeanette Frier, sound director.

Corinthian Deadline Set For November 7th
by VIRGINIA AUBREY
The deadline for the current rental issue of the Corinthian will be November 7th.

Freshmen are invited to compare last year's three issues, admiring and giving brief comment about their clothes. The following section will be considered in the next publication: Quality and type of material, reliability or attractiveness, and the physical makeup of the magazine.

The three best constructive criticisms of last year's issues will be published in the full edition of Corinthian.

Here you read your letters to your parents, friends, and legislators. Write personal notes and sign your name. Each story was selected as an objective feature of The Corinthian.

Sponge, Candles, Corn
Compose GSC Necklaces
By Ann Fitpatrick
How do you spend your leisure time? Do you read a magazine, play tennis, go to a movie? Or do you put your clever brains to work and try to figure out a way to make that one item, the most original, unique, expensive piece of jewelry on campus? Recently there has been a trend among sorority women of different groups, necklaces, and many follow their lead.

They are girls on our campus who have been inspired by seeing pictures in the "true" because they put ordinary shoes to make the newest trick in necklaces. If the flowers in Georgia have a shortage of water or watermelons in the next spring, someone will have

Frosh Election Monday; 29 Nominated for Office
Freshman nominated 29 girls for class offices. This number indicates that there is class interest among the freshmen. Each of these girls was introduced at the freshman meeting, Thursday night at 6 o'clock and the names for positions were added to a short speech.

All of these students are eligible for the offices for which they were nominated. Election will be held Monday, November 3, on the front porch of the Beta House and drop it in the ballot box. Polls will be open from 9 till 5. Runners will be held Wednesday.

President: Leslie Ross, Faye Crowder, Frances Stearns, Marjorie Sherwood, Leslie Knopp, Caroline Brown
Vice President: Nancy Schill, Mary Hancock, Katharine D'Amore, Alice Brown, Donald Hostet
Secretary: Jean Holland, Jerry Oliver, Rachel Dockey, Laura Jean, Trapp, Ann Brown
Treasurer: Evelyn Turner, Anna Frances Albro, Jane Conger, Ginnie Cribb, Paul Collins, Flippin Harrison
Caret: Mary, Deke, Ruth Kehoe, Anna Rollins, Marcie Butterfield
Correspond: Charlotte Martin, Ann Bradfield, Marjorie Cola

Dean's List for Spring 1941 is Announced
Ninety-one students were placed on Dean's list for the spring quarter of 1941, in order to aid those who wish to use the list. It is necessary to have an average of 50 on academic work. The following girls are Dean's list students for the past spring quarter:

Linda Addy, Mary Barre, Vera Bennett, Sheila Brown, Deed Frazier, Casey Ellis, Clara, Jane Davis, Mary Catharine, Margaret Davis, Georgia, Gertrude, Elizabeth, Margaret Dudley, Virginia Eaker, Mary, Frances, Florence, Nancy, Beth Henrie, Florence Hutton, Mildred, J. E., Georgia, J. L., Dorothy, Betty H. S., Dorothy, Charley, Margaret, Helen, Frances, Jane, Barbara, Martha, Marie, Roberta, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mary, Frances, Jane, Flora, Martha, Lewis, Dorothy, Mayse, Robert, Milligan, Maybell, Murphy, Mary, Frances, Netha, Nettie, Ruth, Martha, Margaret, Nicholson, Betty, Mary, Margaret, Margaret, Mildred, Martha, Stilwell, Martha, Lucy, Lois, Mrs. Lee Smith, Samuel, Eleanor, Jane, Frances, Martha, Marjorie, Tom, and Anna, Goodwin, Ruth, Brown, Mrs. J. S., Lauren, Florence, usability, Lucy, J. S., Lauren, Florence, usability, Lucy, J. S., Lauren, Florence, usability, Lucy, J. S., Lauren, Florence, usability, Lucy, J. S., Lauren, Florence, usability, Lucy, J. S., Lauren, Florence, usability.
THE COLONADE

Worth Trying

About two years ago the students of GWCT decided to create a newspaper. The Colonade was born and has grown up, and has since been revived several times to fill the requirements of our school. No particular newspaper is the result of any one idea, but rather a culmination of many, each demand made upon the newspaper until it has reached its present form. The Colonade is published in the interest of the students, and is the result of their efforts. The newspaper is owned and operated by the students, and is under the supervision of the faculty.

The Colonade is published weekly and is distributed free to all students of GWCT.

Letters To The Editor

Name It

By SEGREGATING RESOURCES

Name: David

Where: In the library

When: The other day

David: Good morning. I was just looking for a book on the subject of segregation.

Segregationist: Good morning. I see that you have come to the library in search of a book on the subject of segregation.

David: Yes, I have. I was wondering if you could give me a recommendation on which book to read.

Segregationist: Well, I would recommend "The Practice of Segregation" by John Smith. It's a very good book on the subject.

David: Thank you very much.

Segregationist: You're welcome. I hope you find it informative.

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Finish The Fight

The unanimous vote for immediate action to join the other colleges of the University System takes Friday morning and will be followed up. The work has been made more difficult by the war, but we must continue the battle.

Our state has been given much in history in reference to the negro problem. The names of these heroes have been justified. But our colleges today are not prepared to receive the negro with all the advantages that are available for young men and women. We have five junior colleges and 10 other colleges. In the last five years the number of negroes has increased from 200 to 2000. We must provide places for them.

We can not afford to lose another year. We are receiving negroes from other parts of the United States. Yes, from other states, but because they have better schools and colleges and have had better opportunities and longer study under constant guidance. We want the best we can offer.

And thousands shall fall

"And thousands shall fall"

By DOUGTHERE MULLER

And thousands shall fall, one of the most frequent catch phrases used in the present day, was the title of the New York Times article on the New Year's Eve. The Times has been the center of the New Year's Eve celebrations in the United States since 1928. The Times has a habit of publishing a New Year's Eve article that highlights the events of the past year and predicts the events of the future.

The Times article this year was titled "And thousands shall fall," and it was written by Douglas Mullen. The article was a short piece that discussed the state of the world at the end of the year and predicted the events that would occur in the New Year.

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A La Mode

There's something about the above the brand new student who is among the million and a half new students who have been enrolled in the various schools. The student who has been enrolled has in mind or in the back of his mind, the idea of being a student again. There's something about the above the brand new student who is among the million and a half new students who have been enrolled in the various schools. The student who has been enrolled has in mind or in the back of his mind, the idea of being a student again.

Don't take stuff courses if you want to make Phil Bete without studying.

Recipe for Success in School

Do you want to have a wonderful long-lasting, glam Gerard nail polish?

Special Value Ladies' Nail Polish at

Silk Stockings

D bags and then

Recipe for Success in School

Free ticket today to Miss Jacinta Hansen

Free ticket today to Miss Lucy Bower

HE'S CRAZY LIKE A FOX...THE WOLF!

Rome's 17th Annual Peanut Sale

Photo: DUR-A-GLOSS Nail Polish

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Art Week—
(Continued from page 1)

Such a week not only provides the artist, connoisseur, and ar-

drean for his weekly work, but also allows art to make its de-

but in many homes, schools, churches, business offices and

clubs.

Particularly enjoyable this year will be placed on securing works of

time from community or individuals for camps, con-

nations, recreation, military and naval hospitals and other centers pro-

vided for our needy forces and fities. Exhibitions to provide an

interest to the artists and crafts-

There is no question that the foundation for wide pub-

in the arts has been laid in

recent years by the govern-

ment art organizations by na-

sional art organization, artists,

artists, and others interested in

American creative expression. Yet in spite of the rapid development

very few of our artists, crafts-

and designers are able to support themselves by the sale

of their works, and it is upon

this report upward trend in the

American arts market that we

are able to show a profit at

the end of the year.

The opening of the arts to the

American people today was dur-

ingly expressed by President Roo-

sevelt in the National

Gallery of Art on March 31, 1941. The President said in

part: "As a generation of the

people of this country we are

one with these writers and by

their critics and by their behav-

ior as believe the abstract in art is com-

moning foreign to America and to

ourselves—removing oneself

from another category and from

an age which was not theirs—

something they had not the

time to go to see it in a century

on bulldoze. . . . Even the

people of the city in which I

now... that art is not a treasure

of the present life of all the

men from another country, but part

of that present life of all the

living and creating people—All who

create and build; and most of all, the

young and vigorous people who

have made and twist our present

world." 

The national-wide program of

Art Week will consist of local Institute Exhibitions to be organized and con-

nected with the cooperation of

all individuals, groups, organiza-

tions, and agencies, public and

private, interested in the arts.

Moreover, it's "American Art for American Histor." Keep this

in mind, especially during

Art Week—November 17-23.

GSC Students—
(Continued From Page 1)

Initiated by the students of GSWC

at Valdosta, stated Saturday that

their college was "Southern over

the position situation." "We

stand ready to do our part," an-

nounced the paper.

Georgia Tech

"By a planned program and

planned demonstration the Stu-

dent Council feels that campus

thinking can be more effectively

exhibited in the direction of per-

manent correction of the pres-

ent political interference in

the administration of Georgia's
time. This fight is not only of

prime importance to the Univer-

sity System but also to all Col-

lege religious and secondary

schools in Georgia." From a con-

tinent council bulletin published at

Georgia Tech,

"The Week" in general and

"GSC Student" staff is one period

of expression, but when in situa-

tions as serious as the present one

the students of Georgia will not

accordingly. The main

subject of the student action is to

devote the University System

problems and give the ac-

crediting agencies assurance that

this crisis will not die down un-

continued the Tech bulletin pub-

lished October 23.

The editorial policy of "THE

YOUTH TIMES," the student

newspaper of Loyola University,

stated in the October 23.

Today in Georgia, college men

and women are rising to take the

forefront in a fight for educa-

tional freedom, justice, and tol-

erance. Loyola can have joined

the same students of the University of Georgia. In protest against a sys-

tem which subjects the educa-

tional opportunities of the races to petty, ignorant, political control."