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"Mardi Gras" Early For Jessie's Dates

George Doerner, his orchestra, and soloist Miss Lee Olson, with highlight the winter season "Mardi Gras" Dance tonight in the college gym. Mr. Doerner, a native of Montana, is an alumnus of the University of Georgia. He was a member of the Georgia College Orchestra. Shortly thereafter, while playing with the Atlanta Music Orchestra at Myers Beach, he was signed, switched, and asked to join the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Mr. Doerner played with the Dorsey group for two years. Approximately two years later, he joined the John Carson Orchestra. While playing with Carson's orchestra, he met Miss Olson. Miss Olson will be making her second recital to GSC. They have furnished the accompaniment for last year's Spring Dance.

Alfred Mouledous Concert Pianist To Perform Here

Mr. Alfred Mouledous, pianist, will perform on concert on Sunday, January 19, 1950, at 8:00 in the Auditorium. This program is being presented by the Millington Community Concert Association.

Dr. Clyde Keeler Author Of "Secrets of The Cuna Earthmother"

"Dr. Clyde Keeler

The Janies and Seniors are extending a special invitation to all Janies, Sophomores, and Juniors to be present at Mrs. GSC's little "Mardi Gras" Jeunesse d'Amour Saturday night December 18, 19 at the College Auditorium. Tickets now on sale in the Student Union can be purchased at any time following December 18, 19 at the College Auditorium. A new feature this year is the addition of a different dance set to follow in costume to meet the interest often presented at the college during a dual intercollegiate event.

Breakfast will be served in the dormitories during the dance each hour until midnight.

Gals affair as general dance chairman is Jessie Bond of the junior class and Louise Oslin of the senior class. Come out and enjoy the "Mardi Gras".

"Apathy Reigns"

Religious Focus Week

Each year Religious Focus Week is observed at GSC to place campus-wide emphasis on one of the most important facets of college life. This is not something that just happens up over night. Actually, the first plans for this year were formed early in August.

Questionnaire putting this question were sent out to all students whose interest was generated by the question. What do you think of the next religious focus week and the approach to the intercollegiate in which student of the focus week has something to do? The next religious focus week is upon us. This is the time to put the focus of religious interest into the college atmosphere of the campus. This is the time to make plans for the next religious focus week.

Dr. Clyde Keeler says, "In our variety of the religious atmosphere of the college I find that music, literature, and art are of the greatest importance. The religious atmosphere is important because it brings about a greater understanding of what it is to be a Christian."

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**It's Rugged!**

*By D. F. Folger*

According to the dictionary the word “rugged” has two meanings. The first is 

“Proper for physical work or use.”

Because this is the use of the word in connection with the terms 

“climbing,” “mountaineering,” and even “caving,” I thought 

it might be appropriate for the object." It is, therefore, 

considered a proper tool for the construction of rucking 

mountains and other rugged terrains. For this reason, I 

suggest that the word be used more frequently in this 

context.

This is not to say that ruggedness should be ignored. 

However, it is important to note that the word “rugged” 

can be used in a variety of ways, depending on the context. 

In some cases, it is appropriate to use the word in a 

positive manner, while in others, it may be more 

appropriate to use it in a negative manner.

The life of an American student is often filled 

with challenges. The pressure to succeed, the 

financial burden of tuition, and the 

hight of expectations for 

personal and academic achievement can 

be overwhelming. However, it is 

important to remember that these 

challenges can also be opportunities 

for growth and development.

In conclusion, I hope that this 

article has provided some 

insight into the word “rugged.” I 

encourage you to use it in a 

positive manner, and to 

appreciate the challenges 

that it represents.

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**A Norwegian Observation On American Student Life**

*By Yves W."*

As a European, I have been impressed by the dedication of American students. In many ways, their commitment to 

learning is more intense than that of European students. However, I have also noticed some differences in 

the way that American students approach their studies.

I think it is important to remember that the educational system 

in the United States is very different from that of Europe. 

In Europe, students often have a lot of control over their 

coursework and can choose the courses that they wish 

to take. In the United States, however, students are 

required to take a set of core courses, and their options 

are more limited.

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dedication that they bring to their 

studies, and to recognize the 

challenges that they face.

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**Rita Rambles for Rec**

**La Verte Moss Is First Royal To Be Colambialed**

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**Foreword**

*By John J. Smith*

As a member of the University community, I have had the 

pleasure of reading many articles in the Colonade. I 

have found them to be informative and thought-provoking. 

I encourage all members of the University community to 

read the Colonade and to contribute their own 

opinions and insights.

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**Campus Theatre**

*By Emily D. Brown*

As a member of the University community, I have been 

impressed by the talent and dedication of our theatre 

students. I have had the opportunity to attend several 

theatre productions, and I have been 

amazed by the creativity and 

innovation that I have seen.

I believe that the theatre community plays a vital 

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I encourage all members of the University community to 

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**Penning by Penn**

*By Patricia L. Johnson*

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**College of Science and Mathematics**

*By Robert J. Lee*

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