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THE George-Anne

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Georgia
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NUMBER 5



Darlene Underwood as "Cherie" and John Mayberry as "Bodecker" rehearse a scene from the Masquers spring production of "Bus Stop". The production of William Inge's play will open Thursday and will run through Saturday in McCroan Auditorium.

Masquers 'Bus Stop' Opens Next Thursday In McCroan

By HALLEY FENNELL
Staff Writer

"Bus Stop is a delightful, raucy comedy not recommended for children or immature adults," stated Masquers' director Robert Overstreet in reference to the Masquers spring production which will be presented on May 6, 7, and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Audi-

torium.

Darlene Underwood and John Mayberry will star in the presentation of William Inge's modern romantic comedy. Miss Underwood will play the part of Cherie and Mayberry will be Bodecker.

The first presentation of the play was in New York in 1955 starring Kim Stanley and Albert Somney. According to

Overstreet it was shortly made into an excellent movie starring Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

"Miss Underwood bears a striking resemblance to Marilyn Monroe," stated Overstreet.

The play consists of three stories. One is of Cherie and Bo, one of Grace and Carl and one of Dr. Lyman and Elma.

In each case the story is centered on love, marriage, and sex. Bo wanted to marry Cherie, but Dr. Lyman and Carl weren't interested in marriage. They had love problems of their own.

In Bus Stop Inge is interested in getting people together. In the final statement he casts a light on his theme.

At the end of the play there was no place for Virgil to go and Grace says, "I'm Sorry, mister, you're just left out in the cold."

Virgil makes the final statement: "Well, that's what happens to some people."

The cast is as follows: Ginger Miles as Elma, Carolyn Swilley as Grace, Russel Dasher as Virgil, Bob Porter as Carl, John Mayberry as Bodecker, Darlene Underwood as Cherie, Ken Robbins as Dr. Gerald Lyman, and Hans Ryborg as the sheriff.

Margaret Hendrix will be the stage manager and Rae Burnsed will be in charge of costumes. Hans Ryborg and Ken Robbins will be in charge of the set. Props will be handled by Neal Robinson and Zebe Chestnut. Melinda Lee will be publicity chairman and house manager.

Picnic and Come Back Little Sheba are among Inge's other plays. "Inge as a playwright ranks with Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller," stated Overstreet.

Tickets will be on sale starting Monday, backstage, from members of Masquers and at the Music Box in Statesboro. They will cost 75 cents.

Broucek, Johnson, Mullis, Davis, Gassett Capture Congress Posts

Danny Broucek, a junior music major from Statesboro, captured the presidency of the Student Congress by defeating his opponent, John McCormack, 565-268, during Tuesday's elections.

Approximately 840 students voted out of an enrollment of 2,614. The turnout was 32.9 per cent of the student body. Last year 54.2 per cent voted in the election.

Charles Johnson, a junior math major from Waycross, was elected first vice president. Johnson captured 500 votes. His opponents, James Stapleton and Bill Dekle, had 180 and 141 votes, respectively.

Jackie Mullis, a sophomore physical education major from Hawkinsville, was elected second vice president after defeating Roger Jessup and Keith Arnsdorff. Mullis received 393 votes. Jessup had 223 and Arnsdorff 203.

Ruth Gassett, a junior art education major from Marshallville, defeated Jeri Prince 431-377 for the post of secretary.

Charles "Blimp" Davis, a junior from Americus, was chosen treasurer. He received 502 votes, and his opponent, Jimmy Walea, had 208 votes.

Plans are also being made for the annual Spring Retreat to be held later in the quarter.

Geologist Speaks At GSC Monday

By JOHN EDEN, Assistant News Editor

Dr. Donald J. Colquhoun, associate professor of geology at the University of South Carolina, will present a series of lectures on the Georgia Southern campus May 3, 4, and 5 as a part of the American Geological Institute Visiting Geological Scientist Program for 1964-65, according to Dr. H. S. Hanson, of the Science Division.

Dr. Colquhoun will meet with various classes, hold three seminars, and give a public lecture on the Canadian Rockies.

The general topics of the seminars will be the more technical aspects of geology, especially those related to the Atlantic Coastal Plain, of which this area is a part.

Hanson stated that the lecture on the Canadian Rockies should be of general interest since it will be essentially non-technical in nature and will be illustrated with color slides.

The lecture will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Herty Building.

All interested students are invited to attend the seminars which will be held during the three-day session. Individual student conferences to discuss geology as a subject and questions on the Coastal plain area will be arranged.

Other faculty members to discuss As a second major purpose of

his visit, Dr. Colquhoun will meet with Dean Paul F. Carroll and Dr. John A. Boole and discuss a future major program in geology at Georgia Southern.

Hanson said that Dr. Colquhoun is well qualified to advise on this topic since the Geology Department of the University of South Carolina is presently completing a large expansion program.

Dr. Colquhoun is a native of Toronto, Canada, and graduated with the A. B. degree in 1953 and the M. A. degree in 1956 from the University of Toronto.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1960, and has gained practical experience from field work and numerous geological surveys.



Dr. Donald Colquhoun
Speaks Next Week

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Spring Swing To Hit Campus

By LOUISE McCORD
Staff Writer

Sophomore "Spring Swing Week," which begins Monday, will offer a wide variety of activities ranging from afternoon competition within the academic divisions to evening concerts, dances and a barbecue.

"The main reason the sophomores decided to begin this spring tradition was to offer each student an area in which he can indulge some of his extra energy," said Leonard Robertson, publicity chairman.

Contestants who registered in the division offices by last Monday may participate in the afternoon competition. All students and faculty members are invited to observe. Trophies and awards will be given to the winners at the Saturday night concert by the Platters.

MONDAY

Students representing the

home economics and business divisions will compete in the initial contests Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. within their respective divisions.

Typing, shorthand, and sales promotion letter writing contests will be held by the business division. Pie baking, torn apron contests, and competition in equipment demonstration will be featured in the home economics division.

The Lamar Harris Memorial Talent Show will be presented on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The location for the show has been changed from McCroan Auditorium to the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents and will be used to finance the Lamar Harris Memorial Scholarship.

TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon the division of music will offer competition in a vocal and an in-

strumental contest. A recreation math quiz, a science fair and an apparatus identification contest will also be featured in the division of science and mathematics that afternoon.

The Rollingstones will present a concert in the Hanner Gymnasium on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained for \$2.50 from members of Sigma Epsilon Chi, sponsors of the event.

WEDNESDAY

Acting in a 15 minute skit, ability to read a foreign language poem, and ability to compose an impromptu essay will be judged in the division of languages on Wednesday afternoon.

A free barbecue supper will be held on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Sweetheart Circle. It will be followed by a street dance at 7:30 p.m. in front of (Continued on Page 5)

Art Exhibit Date Set for May 8th

Alpha Rho Tau's fourth annual Arts Festival will take place on Saturday, May 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Carruth Building.

Entry divisions are painting in all media and colleges, framed or unframed; sculpture in clay, wood, stone, paper or metal; graphics, including textiles, block printing, stencil, silk-screen, batik; and crafts, including creative stitchery, mosaics, rug hooking and jewelry.

All exhibitors must enter original work. No kits or molds will be accepted. The exhibitor must be at least 16 years of age or older.

An entry fee of 50 cents for each piece will be charged. The fee must be included with an application form, which may be secured from Fred Fagnant in the Carruth Building.

Sixty Institute Selections Made

Sixty public school teachers have been selected from 524 applicants for the NDEA Summer Institute on Conflicting Ideologies, according to Dr. Jack Nelson Averitt, director.

The institute will begin on July 12 and will last until August 20. The 60 persons selected for the program represent 21 states including Hawaii.

The theme for the program will be "Democratic Principles and Totalitarianism," and will be sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Department of History in cooperation with the United States Office of Education.

Dr. William B. Ebenstein, chairman of the department of political science of the University of California, will be the visiting lecturer. Ebenstein, who was the main lecturer for the program last summer, is a noted authority on communism and is the author of "Today's Isms," and "Two Ways of Life."

Dr. Averitt said that the participants in the institute will take two field trips during the summer. They will travel first to Fort Bragg, N. C. to visit the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare, and the group will receive a personal guided tour by the commanding general.

The group will also travel to Cape Kennedy, Fla., the chief site of the United States missile launching and space programs. The GSC institute is one of

four of its kind in the United States, Dr. Averitt said, and total expenses for the program amount to \$56,000.

Associate director of the institute is Dr. Melvin W. Ecke, dean of graduate studies at Georgia State College. Seminar directors are Bernard Mathews, assistant professor of philosophy, and Richard Spicer, assistant professor of political science, GSC.

The teaching staff includes Dr. Jack Blinksilver, professor of economics at Georgia State College; Dr. Otis H. Stephens, professor of political science at Georgia Southern; and Dr. Ellsworth T. W. Wu, assistant professor of history at Southern.

Each participant in the summer program will receive a stipend of \$75 per week and an additional \$15 for each dependent. Matriculation fees are paid for under the program of the National Defense Education Act as amended in 1964.

'Campus Life' To Present Novelist

Marion Montgomery, English professor at the University of Georgia, and author of two novels, will address several classes in the English Division as a part of the Campus Life Enrichment Series, May 25-26.

He has written two novels, "The Wandering of Desire," and "Darrell." Montgomery is also the author of a book of poetry entitled "Dry Lightning."

"Stones From the Rubble," a new book of poetry, is his latest work. Date of release for the book has not yet been announced.

Mother's Day
Greeting
Cards
KENAN'S



James Golden
To Speak On Honors Day

Acceptance Set As May 3 For Literary Works

The deadline for the acceptance of literary works to be published in Miscellany is May 3, according to Roy F. Powell, faculty editor of the student literary publication sponsored by the Languages Division.

The magazine is an annual publication now in its ninth year. It first began as a quarterly in 1957 during winter quarter.

Included in Miscellany are short stories, essays, poetry, and art work.

The literary publication will go on sale in late May for fifty cents.

Honors Day Speaker Assumes Political, Administrative Tasks

The guest speaker for the annual Honor's Day Convocation ceremonies is the manager of Ford Motor Company's Atlanta Regional Office of Civic and Governmental Affairs and presently serves as the chairman of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Department.

James R. Golden, a native of Florida, received a B. S. degree from Stetson University in 1942 and a LLB from the University of Florida in 1947.

The Ford executive assumes many varied responsibilities, including counseling company executives on governmental relations at the federal, state, and local levels. He also represents Ford's policies on legislation in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Tennessee.

A lawyer by profession, he has served as administrative assistant to U. S. Sen. Spessard I. Holland of Florida.

The Honor's Day speaker now serves as Vice Chairman of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce National Affairs Commission. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and a representative of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce on the Council of State Chambers of Commerce.

Golden served as a fighter pilot in World War II and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Things Happening

LOST and FOUND

Found one round Gold Pin Circled with Pearls — Call by the Directors office

TALENT SHOW

The Lamar Harris memorial talent show will take place in McCroan Auditorium on Monday evening May 3, at 7:30 P. M.

The Admission will be 50c and all proceeds will go to the Lamar Harris Scholarship Fund

BAR-B-QUE

All Students and faculty and their families are invited to a Bar-B-Cue and street dance in front of McCroan Auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 5 at 5:30. The Dimensions will play for the street dance and it will begin at 7:30. The bar-b-cue will take the place of Wednesday night supper.

SPRING SWING

The original Drifters will be featured in the Spring Swing Dance Friday night May 8 at National Guard Armory 9:00 female students will have LPs. On Sat. night the Platters will be in concert beginning at 8:00 P. M.

CURRIE STUDIOS

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Thurs & Fri. April 29-30
"TOPKAPI"

Melina Mercuri
Maximilian Schell
at 9:15 only

"INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER"

Yul Brynner
Color

at 7:30 & 11:00 P. M.

Saturday May 1st
"OUTRAGE"

Paul Newman

At 7:30 only

"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

at 9:15 only

Sun. Mon. Tues. May 2-3-4

"SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL"

Natale Wood

Sunday at 8:00 P. M.

see a complete show as late as

9:15 Mon. and Tues. at 7:30 and

9:15 Wednesday May 5

MASQUE OF RED

DEATH

at 7:30 and 10:30

"MAN IN THE DARK"

at 9:05 only

GEORGIA THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., April 29-30

"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"

(Walt Disney)

Starts at 3:15-4:45-6:10-7:45-9:00

Saturday only May 1

"LOVE WITH A PROPER STRANGER"

at 2:00-5:10-8:20

"YOUNG FURY"

at 3:40-6:50-10:00

Sun., Mon. & Tues., May 2-3-4

"LOVE HAS MANY FACES"

Sunday at 2-4-9:00

Mon. and Tues. at 3:15-5:15-7:15

9:15

Coming May 5-7

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PARAGON

SPECIALS

Sunday—	SHRIMP BASKET — Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, French Fries — \$1.25
Monday—	ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT — served with Cole Slaw, F. F. Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce — \$1.00
Tuesday—	BEST PIZZAS YOU EVER TASTED — All 9" Pizzas — .75
Wednesday—	ITALIAN SPAGHETTI — All you can eat Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Butter, French Bread — 98c
Thursday—	"FROM THE GRILLE" — Chopped Sirloin Steak, F. F., Lettuce and Tomato garnished with Onion Ring — 98c
Friday—	COLONEL SANDERS Kentucky Fried Chicken — "Finger Lickin' Good" — \$1.25 Ask for more!

BREAKFAST

Did you know at the Paragon you get—One farm fresh egg (cooked any style) bacon, sausage or ham—grits or potatoes—toast, jelly, coffee and refill for 50c.

THIS WEEK WINNERS ARE:

SPECIAL

SUN.—GLORIA NAIL
MON.—MARY BANKS
TUES.—WILLIAM BARROW
WED.—GAIL DICKEY
THURS.—ALLEN HUNT
FRI.—PRISSY SMITH

BREAKFAST

MON.—ANN PHILLIPS
TUES.—JUDY RENFROW
WED.—ALICE SMITH
THURS.—DIANE SIKES
FRI.—BARBARA TURNER
SUN.—MARK WAGNER

'Scholarship Is One Of Main Honors Criteria'-Pennington

Dr. Tully S. Pennington, chairman of the Honors Committee, explained that scholarship is one of the main criteria for selection of nominees to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" when he spoke before the Student Congress last week.

Selection procedure involves student, faculty and administration participation, according to Dr. Pennington.

The process begins during spring quarter when the student body lists seniors whom they think should be in "Who's Who." These nominations are written on the ballot used in voting for Student Congress officers.

NOMINATIONS

A list of student nominations is then compiled and sent to

Dean Ralph K. Tyson's office, where grade point averages are checked.

There is no set standard for grade point averages. However, Dr. Pennington pointed out that "one of the main criteria is scholarship" and stated that this year the lowest grade point average held by a student selected for Who's Who is 2.09.

"The reason for this institution is education," Dr. Pennington told the Congress. "Too often this fact is overlooked."

Another criteria used for selection is leadership and participation in campus activities. The rating system activities was set up by the Student Congress. It works on a point system.

After grade point averages and activity ratings have been determined, the list of nominees is sent to the academic divisions. The Honors Committee considers for selection those students who receive endorsement from three-fourths of the members of a division.

A third criteria used for selection is the prediction of future worth to society.

NUMBER

The number that is nominated for "Who's Who" is limited by the enrollment of the college.

When confronted with the statement that "Who's Who" selections seemed to involve only academic standing, Dr. Pennington emphasized again that "scholarship is one of the main criteria for selection."

He added that lowering the grade point average for selection would advocate Georgia Southern's becoming a "playboy

school."

The student who has a grade point average of 2.5 or better and who has contributed constructively to organizations in which he has participated is considered for "Who's Who."

Students who have neglected their studies in order to participate in many activities, and those students who have an extremely high average but have not participated in campus activities are not considered.

LEADERSHIP

Regarding the recognition of leadership abilities, Dr. Pennington said that students rendering leadership services will be honored on Honors Day on May 10.

Senior men and women who have exhibited outstanding abilities during their college experience will receive the leadership awards.



Southern Belle

Miss Becky Vernon, a freshman elementary education major from Augusta, is The George-Anne Southern Belle for this week. She includes in her hobbies such items as swimming (who could tell), skiing, and horseback riding. Our Southern Belle also enjoys art and ballet.

Delta Sigs Pick New Sweetheart

The second annual "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" dance will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The dance is being held in honor of the new sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi. She has been chosen from the following five finalists: Mary Tom Burton, Mary Jane Cassidy, Diane Nipper, Jackie Shaw and Joyce Sommers.

Miss Gloria Lane, the present Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, will crown the newly elected sweetheart. The new "Rose" will represent Delta Sigma Pi for the 1965-66 school year in all campus beauty contests and also in the national Delta Sigma Pi Beauty Contest.

U. S. Values May Depend On Understanding Asia

By BRYANT YOUMANS
Staff Writer

"Asia is a storm center for the United States. Everyone of you are involved. Whether or not democratic values prevail may in the long run depend upon our understanding of Asia."

This was, in effect, the main theme of Dr. Richard L. Walker's speech delivered last Friday morning in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium as the third in the series of Social Science Lectures.

Dr. Walker, the James F. Byrnes Professor of International

Relations at the University of South Carolina, said that our understanding of Asia is very important for a number of reasons.

REASONS

"One important reason is the fact that what happens in Saigon effects us all," said Walker.

Another reason is the fact that Asia is the largest continent in the world. All major religions of the world are represented. Moreover, two-thirds of the world's population lives in Asia, Walker added.

"We are so enraptured with our own civilization that we tend to lose sight of the interrelationship that exists between us," stated Walker.

In his opening remarks Walker summarized the United States' understanding of Asia when he said "The situation in Asia is kin to a man jumping out of an 80-story building. He looks back and says that everything is all right so far."

MYTHS

Walker also pointed out that we must be able to understand the importance of the myths of Asia.

One of these myths is that all people different from us should be aligned. Other myths include the myth of "the Far East," the "myth of the continents," and the myth that "these benighted people have nothing to contribute to civilization."

He also discussed the myth of American omnipotence. This myth, according to Walker, means that America is so powerful that "she has the right to

call the tune anywhere in a given situation in which the U. S. thinks it has an interest, whether it be in Zanzibar or in Cyprus."

Following this myth of omnipotence was the myth of impotence—that there is nothing we can do about the situation in Asia.

Walker added that the U. S. is the most powerful country in the world and with this power comes responsibility and not necessarily popularity.

Walker emphasized that to understand Asia and particularly China one must understand these myths.

ROLE

In commenting on the United States' role in Asia, Walker stated that it may lead us to greater involvement in the world.

"Russia would like for us to get bogged down in Asia. It could bring us into disagreements with the European Allies. This in turn would allow Russia to claim non-involvement. Then this could bring the U. S. into hostile relations with China," he stated.

In Saturday's lecture Walker continued to emphasize the necessity for understanding Asia.

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2 SEIBALD STREET

New Congress Faces Challenge

Despite the fact that only 32.9 per cent of the Georgia Southern College student body voted in last Tuesday's Student Congress election, the results of the contest show that once again the Congress will be under capable leadership and direction.

The executive offices have been filled, but the Congress membership will not be complete until division representatives and class officers have been chosen. Then the Congress will initiate its program of work for the new school year by planning and attending the annual Spring Retreat. The purpose of the retreat is to indoctrinate Congress members into their new jobs and responsibilities.

A vigorous challenge awaits the new Congress as it attempts to provide solutions for reoccurring problems and answers for new ones.

The George-Anne has stated previously that we would like to see the Congress have a more active voice in the distribution of the Student Activity Fee. We feel that the Congress Finance Committee should have a part in planning the use of the fee.

Other issues which perhaps may fall to the new Congress for solutions are: an answer to the seemingly perplexing matter of registration, the planning of Honors Day, and the revision of the point system used in rating student activities for "Who's Who" selections.

Serving as the governing body of a college, the new Congress will find, is not a simple matter. The job is often tiring and time-consuming. However, by facing the challenges which arise with the problems and issues, the Congress has a definite opportunity to bring effective student government to Georgia Southern College.

Committee Achieves Milestone

The Committee of Campus Organizations has achieved a milestone in finding an adequate solution to its most perplexing problem—the selection of the most outstanding organizations on campus.

The Committee met Wednesday night to select the organizations. Selection was based on criteria established at an earlier meeting; and organizations were judged on the fulfillment of their purposes and objectives, participation in campus-wide activities, internal activities, outstanding publicity, and attendance of their members at meetings.

The organizations were divided into four categories—professional, service, departmental, and interest. The Committee divided itself into subcommittees to judge the organizations, and no member of a subcommittee could judge an organization of which he was a member.

The most striking characteristic of the meeting was that the outstanding organizations were selected not by Statesboro businessmen, not by administrators or faculty members, but by the individual members of the Student Congress Committee of Campus Organizations.

This, in itself, might well set a precedent because on other occasions the selections of the outstanding organizations were accomplished in last-minute, hurried-up affairs so the Student Congress could present the awards on Honors Day. Though the Congress presented the awards, no one really knew who selected the organizations or how they were selected.

The Committee did not receive the participation this year that it had expected. For instance, none of the service sororities presented reports for judging. Unorganized reports and vague references to objectives and purposes hindered the judgement of some individual organizations.

However, by providing better criteria for selection, by increasing the number of awards, and by allowing the members themselves to determine the outstanding organizations, the Committee has become the organ of student government that it should.

The Committee of Campus Organizations has taken a giant step in solving the problem of selecting the outstanding organizations. The work of this year's Committee should be improved by the new Student Congress, and next spring The George-Anne hopes the selection of the outstanding organizations will be a problem of the past.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,

An open letter to Mr. Muller:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary . . ." for an underachiever to criticize the efforts of those who are attempting to accomplish something, it should not fall the lot of the latter to have to dignify vitriolic "public letters" with reply. Since I am inactive in my fraternity this quarter, I shall undertake the reply, not as a "representative" of the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, but as a single GSC student.

It seems, Mr. Muller, that the advertisement paid for by A Phi O did not meet your approval. I wonder why? Did it upset your sense of values to realize that this campus is not entirely free of the campus disease known as "spring fever-daiditis variety?" You say you are not aware of any "plot" that is afoot. That is strange. I live 30 miles from the campus and I am aware of several things that are afoot! Over the weekend, a poll was taken of 66 men in the Freshman Class; of these, 30 admitted knowing about a proposed "riot" which is being hatched. You further stated that there was an unusual set of circumstances responsible for what happened last year. I grant you this—when speaking of the first night. What about the second? (For that matter, what about the Spring Quarter, 1963? There was no power failure that year.)

Do you recall the efforts of the Brothers of the several fraternities on this campus who set out last year to put an end to what was going on? Do you recall that on Wednesday and Thursday nights nearly 100 fraternity men were up until 2 a.m. trying to preserve what little good name this student body had left? I doubt if you do, for I did not see your face, drawn and dull from patrolling from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. and then studying for finals until time to go to class. I do not recall hearing you on WWNS (as some students were) asking for the exercise of good judgement and a return to normal conduct.

May I quote from a speech by the late Theodore Roosevelt: "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face

is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly. . ."

Criticize away, Sir; indulge in your sport; then return to your Pseudo-intellegencia in the Snack Bar until you come up with a valid suggestion for the betterment of our campus.

LeRoy J. Delionbach

Dear Editor,

Since your "letters to the editor" column is one of the most popular medians for the expression of individual viewpoints, it is to you I plea.

The motivation required to write this letter wasn't gained in an instant. It was only after hunting a vacant tennis court for about an hour that we were sufficiently motivated. Actually, if the truth must be known, we found plenty of vacant tennis courts. In fact, all of them were vacant.

In order to explain this rather pointless search it must be said that it occurred one Sunday evening about 7 p.m. The principle deterrent was the absence of lights on the old tennis courts and a padlock on the new ones. Normally, we can play on the old ones at night, but on this particular evening it was overcast, which lessened the moonlight considerably.

In pursuit of this calamity it was discovered that there was a "reasonably" legitimate excuse for the absence of lights on the old courts. It seems that the power lines were cut during the construction of the new fences and have not yet been repaired.

This being the case and since there are approximately 3,000 students here of which a good number enjoy playing tennis, judging from the court's constant overcrowded conditions, we ask this question:

Why is it considered undesirable to open the new tennis courts, not only as a substitute, until the old one's lights are repaired, but in addition to them when they are back in order.

If during spring quarter the students fail to take advantage of this and it turns out that we are the only two people who would like to play tennis on Sunday evening, then we will shut up and forever hold our peace. Meanwhile, we feel that this idea should be exploited and the students given a chance.

Hopefully,
Tim Thomas
Bobby Cowden

Janice McNorrill

Last week I sat in a class in which a test was administered by a professor before he left the students on their own to do the work.

The test did not cover an unreasonable amount of material. It was not an especially difficult test. And it had been announced early enough so that there was ample time for preparation.

Nevertheless, students cheated. No sooner had the professor made his exit than the whispering and copying began. Why?

Was it part of the professor's job to remain with the class, like a kindergarten teacher watching his charges during a play period?

Or did he have the right to expect students to work alone? Is this too much to ask of college men and women whose favorite protest is that they are not "treated like an adult?"

Cheating is prevalent in colleges for a number of reasons. The classrooms are filled to capacity, and the individual assumes a certain degree of anonymity which protects those who wish to cheat.

A second, and probably a more accurate, reason for the prevalence of cheating is that it is condoned in American society.

In business, it may take the form of extra profits. On all levels of government, municipal, state and federal, it is overlooked much of the time.

Cheaters in school offer various explanations. The competition, they say, is too great for them to stay in school in any other way. Failing would lower their prestige among friends. Also, their parents are pressuring them to get a college degree.

These are excuses, not reasons, for cheating. Usually what it boils down to is laziness on the part of the student who thinks he must cheat in order to stay in school.

If he did not have the ability to do college level work, he probably would never have been admitted. The requirement of a certain score on the College Entrance Examinations sees to that.

The student who is genuinely having trouble with his work can be spotted by teachers, who are for the most part more than willing to help.

What do non-cheaters think of the situation?

For the most part, they resent these students who engage in fraudulent methods in order to get good grades. However, the hostility is mainly overcome by a feeling of superiority, an expression of "I can do as well without cheating."

As far as the results of cheating are concerned, it offers little in lasting accomplishment.

Instead, it is evidence of the cheater's own feeling of unworthiness in thinking that cheating is the only way he can succeed.

The George - Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.



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GSC's Academic Goals Need More Support

State supported colleges have long borne the brunt of much criticism from a variety of sources. The validity of much of this criticism is due to a variety of factors, ranging from the colleges themselves to those who are responsible for education on a higher level. We would like to examine a few points which we believe merit the thoughtful consideration of everyone.

In an article entitled "Can State Colleges Educate For Excellence" in the April 18, 1964, issue of Saturday Review, Bernard Baum, profes-

sor of English at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania, examined state supported col-



Gary Roberts Bob Flanders

leges and conceived "the problems are enormous." One of the major problems which Baum pointed out in this study is the subordination of state colleges to universities.

GSC is itself subordinated to "Mecca," that is, the University of Georgia. The college catalogue and GSC's grading system are but two of the many things patterned after "Mecca." Teacher salaries are perhaps better examples of this subordination.

Few people would deny that GSC has some teachers that are equal or superior to the best at the University of Georgia. Yet there is a large gap in the salaries of professors of equal rank at the two institutions.

This same sort of subordination manifests itself in other aspects also. It is generally assumed that universities produce better scholars. It is this contention alone which perpetuates the idea.

In short, mediocrity breeds mediocrity. The kind of subordination is a hindrance both to the development of a truly good educational system, and to every student and faculty member who is a part of it.

Public School Complex

The unfortunate fact is that state colleges themselves contribute to the furtherance and proliferation of such ideas. Professor Baum discusses what he describes as the "persistent 'public school' complex" of state colleges. He writes:

"Most state colleges, although they may have dropped the word 'teachers' from

their titles, retain the attitudes and organizational habits that are characteristic of the public school system to which they are initially geared in close interaction."

This manifests itself in several ways. First of all, as Baum points out, there is the reluctance of colleges to "view college students as young adults. They do not expect and are therefore reluctant to demand maturity from them . . . They remain uncomfortable with a policy that allows the exercise of independent judgment; they are uneasy in an administration which does not apply extensive control over details of student life."

Vocational Bias

Another factor is the "vocational bias" of state colleges. Again quoting Professor Baum: "In those state colleges that are still primarily engaged in teacher preparation, students at the very outset have their minds toward the teacher-certification requirements of the state agency for education. The conception of learning for greater significance as a human being is seldom encountered here."

Instead of emphasis on "life long learning" and "Christian education" why not a little emphasis on academic achievement?

Yet another common malady of state supported colleges is what might be called "building mania". Buildings are necessary prerequisites and have been long enough in coming, but the "little" colleges have just cause for displeasure when

hastily constructed and inadequate buildings are offered as pacifiers, while the problems of expanding schools like GSC are not really answered.

Mediocrity

What is the measure of success for a state supported college such as ours? Is it a massive building program? Is it a large enrollment? Is it education for everyone? Is it the place to mold character, shape outlook, and instill morality? Or is it a place for academic achievement?

Until library construction takes into consideration the particular needs of a library, including such obvious methods as utilizing a library consultant when building a library; until the assumption that small colleges are necessarily second rate has been removed from official minds; until administrations place some faith in their students as intelligent individuals; until creative thought is encouraged rather than stifled; scholarship must go by the board, and most state supported colleges will be doomed to mediocrity.

New Buildings Need Planning

(ACP)—In all the talk we hear about University expansion and the need for new buildings, a subject seldom broached is that of architecture, the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, comments.

Let's face it. Most of the newer buildings on campus are ghastly, aesthetically speaking.

The University has something of a lobby at the State legislature. The economy-minded legislators constitute their own lobby. But no one represents the students and citizens who have to look at these sterile erections after they are put up.

In considering the University's building requests for this year, the Daily hopes the Legislature takes into consideration the aesthetic as well as the engineering needs of the buildings in which students have classes and the faculty have offices. Heat ducts in the proper places are fine; but the buildings should be habitable, too!

Spring Swing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Administration Building. No supper will be served in the dining hall on Wednesday night.

Music for the barbecue will be furnished by the college band. The Dimensions will entertain at the street dance.

THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon offers activities in the social science, arts and industrial arts divisions. A social science fair, a debate, and a map identification test will be presented by the social science division.

Art contestants will identify famous paintings, sketch a blind fold drawing, and a ceramics or painting exhibit. A sawing and nailing contest, wood lathe work and radio techniques will be judged in the industrial arts division.

FRIDAY

Friday afternoon's events in-

clude the men's cross-country race and the 300-yard run for the women in the Field Day planned by the division of health, physical education and recreation.

A dance featuring the original Drifters will be held on Friday night at the National Guard Armory. Women will be granted late permits until 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dance on Friday night and the Platters' concert on Saturday night are free for on-campus students. Tickets for both events may be obtained for \$2 by off-campus students.

However, it is a "package deal," according to Dr. Douglas Leavitt, sophomore class advisor, and off-campus students cannot pay half-price for one night's entertainment.

SATURDAY

A tug-of-war across the lakes between members of various campus organizations is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Saturday morning.

MONDAY SPECIAL

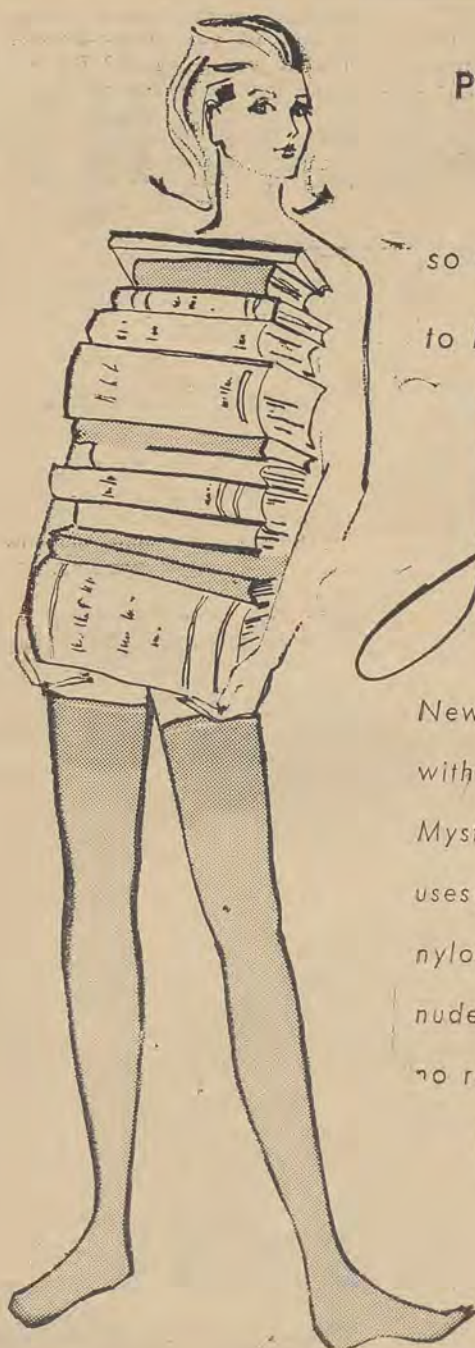
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330 Supporters Join In Scearce-Clements Tribute

By RON MAYHEW
Sports Editor

Two of Georgia Southern's coaches, J. B. Scearce Jr., and J. I. Clements, were honored for their many fine contributions to GSC athletics at a banquet held in the Frank I. Williams center Tuesday night.

Many former Eagle athletes joined with GSC students and Statesboro citizens in an overwhelming tribute to the two Southern mentors. Three hundred and thirty persons attended the dinner.

SCEARCE

Coach Scearce's basketball teams are almost legendary in the annals of Georgia Southern intercollegiate athletics. He has, since he came to Southern in 1947, compiled a record of 331 wins against 160 losses. Scearce has produced such greats as Chester Webb, who holds many of GSC's basketball scoring records; Sonny Clements, who was a member of the 1952 squad that led the nation in total of-

fense; Scotty Perkins, who in the opinion of Scearce is the greatest all around player to ever compete for Southern; and Fran Florian, whose fantastic point totals are a living memory for many of last year's Eagle basketball fans.

Scearce's teams have won the District 25 playoffs four times, qualifying them to participate in the NAIA national championships for each year's playoff win.

CLEMENTS

Coach Clements' record at GSC stands at 243 wins and 156 losses. He has taken his team into the NAIA national championship finals three times and has won first, second, and third places in the tournament.

Outstanding baseball players coached by Clements include Hollis Ray Powell, who is, in the opinion of many, the best baseball player to ever don an Eagle uniform; Pierce Blanchard, a pitcher who had an 8-1 record and led GSC to the NAIA national baseball championship in 1962; and Bill Griffin, a shortstop who holds a Georgia Southern lifetime home run record with 55.

Joe Axelson, former public relations director of Georgia Southern and presently assistant executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, was the master of ceremonies at the banquet.

The program got underway at 8:15 with a devotional given by the Rev. Robert Smith, pastor of the Statesboro First Baptist Church. Albert Braswell, Statesboro city councilman, and Frank Proctor, Chairman of the Bulloch County Commissioners, both read proclamations honor-

ing the two coaches.

Many former Georgia Southern basketball and baseball players who were in attendance stood for introductions, each having returned to pay tribute to his former coach.

Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman of the GSC department of languages, and Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern, also made brief speeches honoring Scearce and Clements.

In his remarks at the conclusion of the program, J. B. Scearce stated modestly, "I feel that I am being honored for doing only what I'm here to do."

In spite of awards from newspapers and organizations, Scearce remarked that Tuesday's tribute was the greatest honor of all because it came from the people with whom he lived every day.

J. I. Clements concluded his remarks with the words, "This is a fine institution and a wonderful society, and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Tie Shocks IM

Men's intramural basketball on Wednesday, April 21, saw the Mets edge out the Trolls, 37-36, and the Martinis battle to a tie with the Nads, 38-38.

It was thought at the end of the second game that the Nads had won, 38-36, however, a later check in the score revealed that one goal had not been counted. The information came after many of the players had left, making it necessary to have a playoff on May 5, to determine the winner.

The next men's intramural action is slated for Monday night, May 3.



J. B. Scearce J. I. Clements
SOUTHERN COACHES HONORED TUESDAY NIGHT

Rebels, Erskine Down Southern Tennis Team In Week's Action

The GSC net team lost twice this week; once to Valdosta State in Valdosta Friday, April 23, 3-6, and once to Erskine College here Tuesday, April 27, 2-7.

Cater Massee and Louis Miller were the only singles winners for GSC beating Earl Willis 6-4, 6-4 and John May 6-1, 6-2, respectively. Andy Larson beat Harry Carter 5-7, 6-2; Tom Anderson beat Alec Caswell 3-6, 2-6; Tom Milner beat David Hall 2-6, 7-5, 7-9, and Bill Gillis beat Clay Warnock 1-6, 0-6 to finish off the singles matches 4-2 in favor of Valdosta.

Asserson and Carter beat Fletcher and Burroughs 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles matches to give GSC its only win in the doubles competition. Gillis and Larson beat Miller and Warnock 4-6, 6-3, 6-8 and Anderson and Milner beat Caswell and Hall 6-4, 4-6, 3-6 to finish off the doubles matches 1-3 and to give Valdosta an over-all win of 6-3.

Clay Warnock was GSC's lone winner in the singles matches against Erskine beating John Burden 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Billy Hough beat David Hall 6-3, 0-6, 2-6; Eddie Weldon beat Alec Caswell 3-6, 3-6; Mike

Kelly beat Lewis Miller 0-6, 1-6; Ed Strawhorne beat Mac Poss 4-6, 3-6, and Jimmy Keith beat Cater Massee 7-9, 1-6 to finish off the singles matches at 1-5 in favor of Erskine College.

Again Asserson and Carter were the lone winners in the doubles competition beating Keith and Strawhorne 7-5, 1-6, 7-5. Hough and Kelly beat Hall and Caswell 4-6, 2-6 and the match between Miller, Warnock and Burden, McConnell was called because of time with Erskine leading 7-8, giving Erskine 1-2 in the doubles matches and an over-all score of 7-2.



CLAY WARNOCK
Eagle Netter in Action

Yellow Jackets Take Two Wins

On Wednesday, April 21, the Yellow Jackets won the Women's Intramural volleyball championship by defeating the Pythons in two games.

Cheryl Theus and Brenda Scruggs were outstanding in the Python's losing effort, while Mary Beth Strickland and Evelyn Strickland paced the Yellow Jackets to victory.

The ping-pong tournament started last Monday, and the tennis tournament will begin the first of next week.

The Mustangs, Pythons, and Yellow Jackets are tied for first place in the overall program; however, there is still time for any of the other teams to overtake the leaders before the end of the year.

Bowlers Take Second Honors

The Eagle intercollegiate bowling team placed second in the district and fifth in the Area in the District 25 tournament last Friday, according to Joe Axelson, assistant executive secretary of NAIA.

The intercollegiate team is composed of the six best bowlers from the local league, determined by their average scores.

The Eagle team lost to West Georgia College, of Carrollton, who came out on top in the District 25 competition.

KINGPINNERS WIN

In local league action, the Kingpinners captured the lead from the high-flying Gutenkeggers Tuesday night when they brought their record to 30 wins and 10 losses.

The Gutenkeggers dropped to second place with a 28-12 record, while the Uh-Oh's came up to the third slot with a 26-14 slate. Ranking fourth with a 22-18 record are the Pin Clippers.

Completing the league standings for this week are: the Alley Cats, 22-18; the Oddballs, 18-22; the Hornets, 18-22; the Pen-Pushers, 16-24; the Untouchables, 14-26; the Strikers, 6-34.

Bob Lackey and Babs Brown continue to hold the high average positions in the league with 171 and 163, respectively.

Babs Brown also bowled the women's high game this week with 194, while John Morris took the honors in the men's league with 210.

The number one team, the Kingpinners, also hold the high team position with 632 and the high team series with 1828.

The honor roll has increased greatly this week, and consists of: Tommy Harrison, 544; Jimmy Williamson, 532; Bob Lackey, 513; Bob Armenio, 512; Babs Brown, 504; John Morris, 501; Carol Frankum, 443; Doty Harrison, 420.

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Out Of Bounds

By RON MAYHEW, Sports Editor

Sitting unceremoniously atop two scarred poles, the Georgia Southern baseball scoreboard, battle torn and weather worn, is painfully inadequate for the needs of the baseball program.

One immediately would ask, "Why don't they buy a new one, then?" The answers to questions such as this are never as simple as the questions themselves sound.

The athletic department does an excellent job with the limited funds that are available to work with. GSC cannot afford to dump the many thousands of dollars into athletics that are available to some other schools.

The Eagle baseball squad is sporting a sharp set of new uniforms this year along with many essentials which the general student body seldom sees.

Few of us take the time to consider what supplies and equipment are necessary to put a team on the field, a team that we take for granted as long as it has an acceptable won-loss record.

Financing the training supplies, balls, bats, and other essentials, always proves to be a tall order.

If the student body supported the athletic program as it should, then some fast action would immediately be directed in the areas where it is presently needed. Alpha Phi Omega, Georgia Southern service fraternity has undertaken a project this quarter attempting to raise funds for a new scoreboard. They are scheduling several car washes and other activities, all directed toward a goal of over \$500. The Coca-Cola Company has also offered some financial assistance.

Tentative plans for the new scoreboard include electrification of several scoring functions in addition to other features that will result in much faster operation.

CASES STILL NEEDED

The scoreboard project is a long step in the right direction. Other measures, however, seem to be painfully lacking. Eight trophies still stand dirty and neglected atop the filing cabinets in the George-Anne office. An appropriate case certainly would be a fitting means for display of such items.

It would be a great service to the college if one of our ambitious service organizations would exert some effort in this direction.

BOWLING

Last Friday night the Eagle bowling team participated in the District 25 NAIA playoffs. It was quite an experience to watch the bowlers compete with their invisible opponents.

In a bowling playoff the scores are telegraphed to a distant location where they are compiled, then published. The participants don't find out their results until several days later.

An athlete can compete well when his opponent is right beside him, pushing him and keeping the pressure high during every step of the way. In a playoff the bowlers have to keep this pressure on themselves to avoid letting their scores slack up.

The often repeated phrase, "All for one and one for all," would eloquently describe the team's attitude during a playoff. No one is concerned with outscoring his opponent teammates. Instead, all the players concentrate their attention on the full team effort, completely subordinating the interest in their individual scores.

It's amazing to hear the noise that five bowlers can make when a teammate who is in a slump, suddenly comes through with a strike. Compared to others that I have seen, the Skate-R-Bowl is more dimly lighted than many larger alleys. The dark atmosphere, coupled with the intense pressure of a playoff match, creates a quiet and eerie atmosphere, increasing the need for enthusiastic team spirit.

Watching Bob Lackey hurl the 16 pound ball will cultivate one's appreciation of the beauty displayed by a well timed machine. Lackey's top 171 average game for the current league season attests well to this fact.

Quite a contrast can be drawn from a long out-of-town trip to a playoff match made by other athletic teams, to riding a few hundred yards down 301 to try and qualify for the national championships.

Exley, Seeley Homer In GSC's Win Over Dolphins

By JOE CRINE
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern pounded three Jacksonville pitchers for thirteen hits as they rolled to a 14-5 victory over the Dolphins Tuesday.

Jacksonville starter Ed Petrosky was driven from the mound without retiring a batter in a six-run Eagle first inning. Petrosky faced only five men, giving up four walks and a run-producing single.

Rankin came on to relieve Petrosky. He was promptly greeted with a base-clearing triple by Stan Sumner. Sumner then came in to score on a sacrifice fly by Jimmy Dobson.

The Dolphins came up with four unearned runs in the second inning off winning pitcher Bobby Pierce. Pierce struck out eleven batters while raising his work chart to 4-2.

Home runs by Royce Exley and Jim Seeley highlighted a five-run Eagle fourth. Exley opened the frame with a solo homer and Seeley followed with a two run blast.

Chico Jones reached base on a Dolphin error and came in on a triple by Bobby Butler. Butler was driven in on Stan Sumner's sacrifice fly. Mosco relieved Rankin in the fifth for the Dolphins and went the remaining five innings, allowing three runs.

The Eagle seventh saw Exley lead off with a double and come



GSC's Jim Seeley Rounds Third On Home Run
Royce Exley Also Homered In Eagles Win Over Jax

in to score on Hammond's single. A Dolphin error allowed Hammond to reach second. He then moved to third and came in to score on Sumner's sacrifice fly.

The Eagle eighth saw Groce

double in Seeley, who had reached base on a balk by Mosco. Groce was thrown out trying to reach third.

A one run rally in the ninth inning failed to help the fallen Dolphins.

Eagles Win Three On North Carolina Road Trip

The Georgia Southern baseballers, featuring strong pitching and timely hitting, swept a three game North Carolina road trip last week, taking one from Wake Forest and two from Davidson.

Thursday's game with Wake Forest was a pitching duel between Allen Simmons of Georgia Southern and Don Rich of Wake Forest. Simmons limited Wake Forest to seven hits and two runs while the Eagles collected nine hits and three runs from Rich.

The Eagles came up with single runs in the third, seventh, and ninth innings for the 3-2 victory.

Wake Forest put two men on in the ninth before Bobby Pierce came in to put down the threat, preserving the victory for Simmons.

The two-game series with Davidson featured some hard hitting by GSC. Friday's game saw the Eagles bang out 13 hits as they rolled to a 9-2 win.

Jerry Stephens went all the way, allowing Davidson only four hits. Dick Snyder took the loss for Davidson.

Saturday's game saw Southern explode for five runs in the first inning, opening the gate for a 13-0 victory. Groce started for the Eagles but had to be

relieved by Ronnie McLemore in the fourth after pulling a shoulder muscle.

McLemore received credit for the win, hiking his record to three wins against no losses.

Georgia Southern bagged a total of 16 hits, holding Davidson to only two.

The next home game for the Eagles will be May 4, against Mercer.

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
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5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

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