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THE George-Anne

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Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963

Number 8



Judy Mercer, Wendell Ramage in Masquers Play
Scene Is Taken From Fall Production "Pierre Patelin"

'Pierre Patelin' Opens Wednesday

The Masquers will present four performances of their fall-quarter production, "Master Pierre Patelin," in McCroan Auditorium Nov. 20-23 at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Thomas Merriweather, Assistant Professor of Speech.

The plot of this story is woven around Patelin's successful "gulling" of a local merchant. Patelin prides himself on his wit and cunning, by means of which he usually manages to have his own way.

A self-styled lawyer whose fortunes have taken a turn for the worse, Patelin realizes it has been so long since he has had a client that he cannot afford to buy cloth for the new clothes so badly needed by both his wife and him.

Patelin is played by Wendell Ramage. His wife, Guillemette, is played by Judy Mercer. The unfortunate merchant, Guillaume, is played by Rusty Rus-

sell. Others in the cast are Hakon Qviller as the shepherd, and John Toshach as the judge.

Through various stratagems, Patelin ends up with new cloth for a total cost to him of only one penny. The deceived merchant, in an attempt to compensate for his loss, hauls a young shepherd into court for killing sheep. The shepherd enlists the aid of a lawyer —

Patelin — and the merchant's troubles begin all over.

However, by the end of the play, Patelin himself becomes the victim of deception and finds that the same shoe can pinch his own foot as well.

Tickets will be on sale at the door of the performance at 50 cents for students and faculty. All other tickets will cost one dollar.

Concert Band Performs Tonight

The Georgia Southern Concert Band will hold its fall musical program tonight at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to Jack Flouer, Director.

The program will consist of works by Bach, Berlioz, Shuman, and original compositions for band by Morrissey, Gundman and Smith. Also featured on the program will be a brass sextet which will play 17th century music by Pezel. Members of the sextet are Joe and Lisa David, Ellis Cannon, Miss Carolyn Moore, Baxter Dunn, and Tommy Harris.

This will be the first concert in which the band uses the new instruments purchased this year. Among these is a Con-

trabass Clarinet which was given to Flouer recently at a music clinic here.

Flouer stated that "This makes up a complete clarinet choir for the concert band."

The band is also conducting a Young Peoples' concert this year for the purpose of acquainting elementary school children with the musical instruments of bands.

This concert will be held at the Bryan County School in Pembroke.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION

Sociologist Next In Lecture Series

By PAT McMILLEN
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward William Nolland, eminent scholar in the field of sociology, will speak here Dec. 6, in connection with the Social Science Lecture Series, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the Social Science Division.

Dr. Nolland is the second speaker in a three-part program, which consists of bringing leading scholars in the fields of the social sciences to GSC.

The lecture series, which is sponsored by the Social Science Division in conjunction with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, is designed to acquaint students with first-rate scholars in the various academic disciplines of the social sciences. These academic disciplines include the fields of history, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Dr. Nolland received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University and has served there as Professor of Sociology. He was Associate Director of the Yale Labor and Management Center, Vice President of Dickson and Company, Coordinator of Industrial Relations of the American Yarn Company, Professor of Sociology and Research Professor in Economics and Business at the University of Iowa, Chairman and Professor of the Institute of Research in the Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina, and Consultant with Far Eastern Research of the United States Air Force.

Professor Nolland is a member of the American Sociological Society, and he served as President of that body in 1952.

He was elected President of the

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Second 'Career Day' Plans Given

By LOUISE COX
Staff Writer

A Career Day will be held for the Georgia Southern student body Nov. 20 through a combined effort of Phi Beta Lambda, professional business organization, and the Student Placement Office.

The purpose of this vocational clinic is to present counseling and information on various job opportunities available for GSC students.

Five representatives of the Federal Civil Service Commission will be present and lead the clinic. They are: T. F. Max, of Internal Revenue; Carl R. Walker, Social Security; Administration; Everett L. Steward, Veteran's Administration Hospital; Henry A. Huettner, Wage, Hour, and Public Contract Division; and H. Z. McConnell, Regional Recruiter for the Civil Service Commission.

Ruth Anderson, Secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, said, "We feel that this program has great potential; it can be of benefit to everyone who participates."

We hope that each interested person will make the most of this opportunity."

The clinic will begin with an informal "Get Acquainted Party" in the Student Center at 8 p.m., Nov. 19. At that time the visiting men, faculty, and participating students will meet and discuss topics of individual interest. The following day will take a more serious mood, and the GSC students will begin consultations.

The Civil Service directors will confer with those interested from 9 to 5 o'clock Wednesday. They will interview, offer suggestions, and talk about the jobs in their related fields at this time. They will also lecture during various class periods.



Queen Crowns Queen

Miss Linda Bell, a sophomore from Lyons, was chosen annual "Starlight Ball" queen Saturday and is shown receiving her crown from Miss Kathy Argust of Savannah, last year's reigning beauty. Miss Bell, an elementary education major, was selected from 16 contestants.

Norweigan Surprised At GSC Rules, Regulations



NORWEGIAN STUDENT FINDS PLACE TO STUDY
Hakon Qviller Admires JFK, Finds GSC Rules "Surprising"

By FRANK CHENG
Staff Writer

Norwegian student Hakon Qviller commented on several topics this week including his admiration for John F. Kennedy, his surprise at "so many rules and regulations" at Georgia Southern, and his feeling that the segregation issue is hurting America's reputation overseas.

"I find GSC quite different from the University of Oslo," continued Qviller. "First, there are no dormitories at the University of Oslo itself, although modern ones are being built near the university."

"These are actually apartments which are being built by the State. They constitute the 'student town.' Men and women students may live in the same apartment building and several of them may share a kitchen."

"Secondly, student regulations at the University are limited to only the most ridiculous of misbehaviors—such as drinking on the campus. The University has nothing to do with a student's behavior off-campus."

"I believe the students at GSC have too many regulations to follow. They need to learn to shift for themselves. Of course, regulations must not be all removed immediately, but gradually. It is not good when students are lead by the hand all the time."

Qviller, who loves to travel and meet new friends, has been to most of the countries of Western Europe in the last few years. He has visited Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and England.

He travelled to these places mostly by hitch-hiking. He went to England by boat and another time by plane. The first time, he visited England as a Rotary student and stayed with English families for a month.

"The other time," continued Qviller, "I went to a working camp, picking raspberries in the eastern part of Norfolk, northeast of London." "The raspberry has to be picked at exactly the right time. The farmers need laborers during the picking season."

"There were students from all over Europe as well as from some African countries. I met several African students who were very intelligent."

"After I finished my work there, some students and I went hitch-hiking in England. We

spent a week in London where I spent some nights at Hyde Park. We spent some nights at a hotel for truck drivers. We played hide and seek with the man who checked the rooms because more of us stayed there than had registered."

Qviller misses the speakers who come from all over Europe and the world to Oslo University to speak and exchange opinions with the students at the "Student Club." These are held twice weekly on Wednesday and Saturday nights. A recent speaker was Dr. Linus Carl Pauling, outstanding American chemist who recently received his Nobel prize for Peace in addition to another Nobel prize.

Qviller skis a great deal in the winter. He is also interested in ice-skating, ping pong, badminton, track and high jump. During the summer he likes to go sailing on the coasts of Norway and camp out on shore or on small islands.

Continuing with his talk about the University of Oslo, Qviller said that "over there every freshman has to take philosophy, psychology, and logic, which are all of great importance. These are taught by Norwegians who are authorities of their fields in Europe."

Qviller, who is familiar with Norwegian, English, French, and German, thinks "that Americans ought to know more languages. They miss a lot by not knowing more. It is the best way to get to know people and their culture, especially literature which cannot be translated the same. There's the advantage of being able to travel on one's own too."

"I find here in America too much fear of Communism by the people," remarked Qviller. "Communism thrives only where there's dissatisfaction. People should study it more and not fear it."

"I also believe that President Kennedy is doing a good job. He is better known in Europe than some other President. He seems to be able to present a sharper picture of himself in Europe. He knows what he wants and is strong enough to carry it out."

"The only thing which presents a bad picture of America to Europe is centered around segregation. Of course, there's no cure-all for it."

Qviller will continue his studies in literature when he gets back to the University of Oslo. He plans, perhaps, to teach a while in high school when he graduates from there.

Language Profs Attend Atlanta SAMLA Meeting

Eleven faculty members of the Georgia Southern Language Division are attending the Thirty-third Annual Meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Assn., held in Atlanta today through Saturday.

The meeting is being held in the Biltmore Hotel with eight GSC professors from the English staff and three from the foreign language staff attending.

The SAMLA is a division of the Modern Language Assn. and covers the southeast United States from West Virginia to Tennessee, with sections of Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, and Georgia included.

At the organization's annual meeting, papers are read and addresses are given, with discussions centering on language and literature, comparative literature, English literature, and composition.

A paper by Dr. James Hart, former Marvin Pittman School instructor, will be read at this year's meeting. The paper is entitled "Entrance Exams in English At English Universities." Dr. Hart is presently a professor of English at the University of North Carolina.

Battle Of Campus Folk Singers Set For December

A contest among various folk music groups on campus will be held on Dec. 3 and will be judged by a group of faculty members, according to John Williford, Social Committee chairman.

This event, which will be sponsored by the newly initiated Gamma Sigma Upsilon pledge class, was one of several items discussed by the committee at its meeting this week.

The Social Committee also plans to publish a "Social Handbook" which Williford said will be given to the various organizations and clubs on campus stating proper channels to go through to sponsor social events.

Regulations concerning on-campus and off-campus activities will also be printed.

In other business, the committee passed a recommendation that 15 per cent of all profits exceeding \$50 gained by organizations sponsoring campus-wide social events using student talent and charging admission be returned to the Social Activity Fund.

Daughter Born to GSC Professor

Dr. Otis Stephens, professor of political science, strolled into his Constitutional Law class this morning to the tune of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

His students serenaded the good professor for the birth of his eight pound, twelve ounce daughter.

Miss Ann Greer Stephens was born to Dr. and Mrs. Stephens Tuesday at South Fulton Hospital in East Point. She is their first child.

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GEORGIA THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 14-15-16
"A Ticklish Affair"



"A Ticklish Affair" is something of a family affair, with Red Buttons playing Shirley Jones' brother and the favorite uncle of six-year-old Peter Robbins and nine-year-old Bryan Russell. No wonder, when he brings them toys like U. S. Navy weather balloons, one of which takes young Peter sky-high! Gig Young and Carolyn Jones also star in the new comedy, filmed in Panavision and color . . . now playing at the Georgia through Saturday.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 17-18-19



Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren are pictured in their roles as the turbulent lovers in "El Cid," starting Sunday at the Georgia Theatre. Filmed in Super Technirama Technicolor.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

2 Miles South on U. S. 301

— Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Nov. 14-15-16—Double Feature—

WALT DISNEY'S

"Miracle of The White Stallions"

in Technicolor — Also

"POLICE DOG STORY"

— Sunday & Monday — November 17-18 —

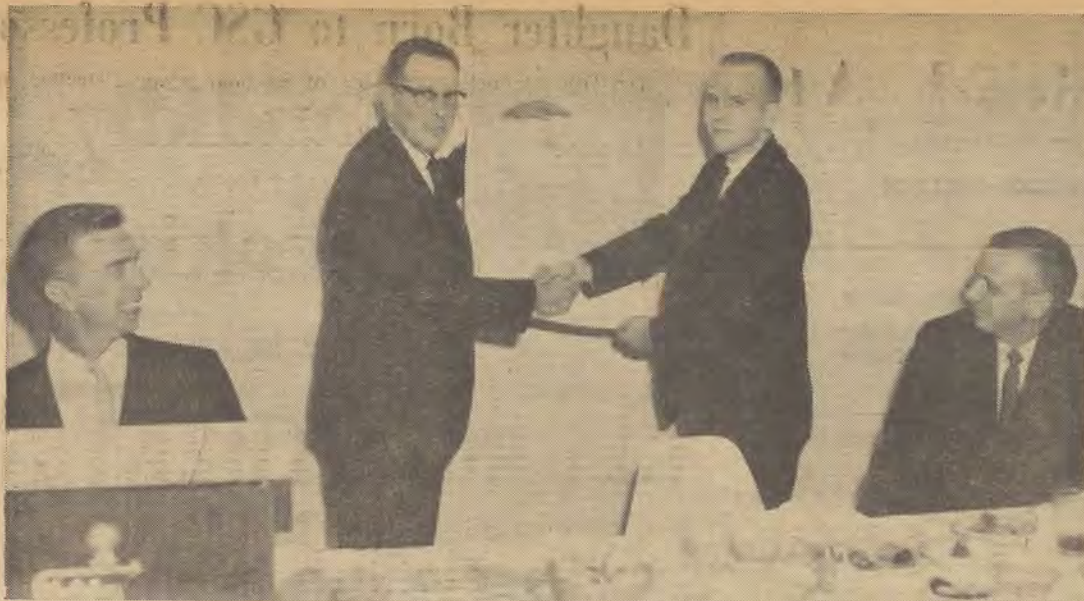
"BOCCACCIO 70"

in Color

— Tuesday & Wednesday — November 19 - 20 —

"THE STORY OF RUTH"

in Cinemascope & Color



JERRY REID ACCEPTS FRATERNITY CHARTER FROM DIGNITARY
Delta Sigma Pi President Greeted By Joe Hefner, Grand President

Delta Sigma Pi Receives Formal Installation Rites

The formal installation of the Epsilon Chi Chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi, National Professional Business Administration Fraternity, was held Saturday at the Statesboro Holiday Inn, with several dignitaries of the fraternity attending.

The banquet began that evening at the Holiday Inn at 7 o'clock. Toastmaster for the occasion was Homer T. Brewer of Georgia State College, past Grand President of the fraternity.

Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the College, presented the welcome address to Epsilon Chi and to visitors. Dean Carroll stated that he is proud of the past achievements of the Business Division since its re-organization a year ago by Dr. Paul F. LaGrone, Chairman.

Dr. Paul Wischkaemper, faculty advisor for the fraternity, spoke on the founding of Beta Alpha Sigma, which was the first business organization that later developed into this new fraternity. He said that Lewis Thompson, Savannah, who is the past President of the Pi Chapter, spoke to the first group last spring about Delta Sigma Pi.

Joe M. Hefner of Texas Tech, who is Grand President, made the presentation of Charge and

Charter to Jerry K. Reid, President of the Epsilon Chi Chapter.

In accepting the charter, Reid stated that he felt this fraternity was going to be a "stepping stone" for other fraternities. He then presented a gift to Dr. Wischkaemper to convey the fraternity's appreciation for his help during their period of organization.

Brewer then introduced Monroe M. Landreth, of North Carolina, past Regional Director. Landreth conveyed fraternal greetings from himself, national officers, and other chapters of Delta Sigma Pi. He stated that he had received over 100 letters and telegrams from other chapters and officers of the fraternity, in connection with the formation of the Epsilon Chi Chapter.

Others in attendance at the installation of Delta Sigma Pi included James R. Westlake, Kappa Chapter of Georgia State College, who is District Director; Richard A. Redden, Kappa Chapter, Georgia State College; David T. James and Russel Cheek, Pi Chapter of the University of Georgia; and Frank Yates, Greg Gore, Don Witham, Brodie Brigham, and Paul Tabor, Beta Gamma Chapter of the University of South Carolina.

Phi Mu Alpha Schedules

'Festival Of Jazz' Nov. 26

A "Festival of Jazz" featuring all types of "swing music" from dixieland to modern, is slated for McCroan Auditorium Tuesday night, Nov. 25.

The show, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, will tentatively include top GSC jazz artists, plus groups from Savannah and Fort Stewart.

The program begins at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale next week at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Wendell Lewis, president of Phi Mu Alpha, said the festival will include "The Professors dance band, the GSC combo, "The Sinfornians" jazz singing group, and Dr. Ottis Stevens at the piano.

He said that hopes are to include pop singer Nell McBride, "The Ambassadors" from Fort Stewart, and some of Savannah's top jazz artists.

Dr. Hackett Gets Appointment

Dr. Donald Hackett, chairman of the GSC division of Industrial Education, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Technical Science Department of Nova High School, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The school, which is new this year, is developing a junior college with plans for programs leading to the doctorate in approximately ten years.

The first Advisory Committee meeting is scheduled for November 14-15 in Fort Lauderdale. Many of Nova's faculty are planning to attend the graduate program at Southern next summer.

Other members of the committee are Dr. William Michaels, President, Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Dr. John Lindbeck, Chairman, Industrial Education Department, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo; and Dr. Ralph Street, State Supervisor, Industrial Education, Florida State Department, Tallahassee.

AACTE

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GSC President, and Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the College, took part in a meeting in Washington, Oct. 28-29, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in cooperation with the National Council for Social Studies.

The AACTE is a national organization of 635 colleges and universities dedicated to improving the quality of teacher education programs. The meeting was part of the Association's effort to encourage greater emphasis on the understanding of world affairs and different cultures in the preparation of teachers. The institutions involved in the meeting will serve as pilot centers to establish patterns of education which may be useful to other colleges throughout the nation.

The Association recently invited its member institutions to indicate their interest in conducting experimental projects. Ten colleges and universities, Georgia Southern among them, were selected from 85 applicants on the basis of their ideas, enthusiasm, variety in size, structure and geographic location, and need for additional support and encouragement.

AT 'TWILIGHT'

Noted Lecturer Here Next Week

By TOMMY HOLTON
Staff Writer

"Men have conquered one obstacle after another — towering peaks, terrifying diseases, powerful armies. Yet one area still baffles us . . . daily living."

The above statement was taken from "If We Dared!" a book written by Dr. Chester Swor. Acclaimed as one of the nation's top "college-gear" speakers, Dr. Swor will be featured during the "Life Enrichment Week" sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Statesboro.

Traveling more than 25,000 miles a year and speaking at some 50 colleges and universities throughout the country, Dr. Swor has become one of the most "sought-after" speakers of the times.

In the past month he has given lectures on Christian living at several Georgia colleges, including Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Shorter, and many others.

He will speak at the First Baptist Church each morning at 7:30 and each evening at 7:30 throughout the week of Nov. 17-22. During this time he will also conduct Twilight services on the Georgia Southern campus each evening at 6:26 in McCroan auditorium.

Accompanying Dr. Swor will be Jerry Merriman, a clinical intern, who will conduct counseling and discussion sessions both on the Georgia Southern campus and at the First Baptist Church. He will also speak at the Twilight services.

Merriman attended Mississippi college on a four year baseball scholarship and has recently graduated from the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He is doing clinical intern work with Dr. Swor prior to entering fulltime student work.

Dr. Swor graduated from Mississippi College in 1929. In 1934, he earned his M.A. degree in English from the University of North Carolina and in 1944 he received a professional diploma in guidance from Columbia University. Baylor University honored him as Doctor of Humane Letters in 1945.

He has served as Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of English at Mississippi College. In 1942 he resigned from his duties to enable him to spend more time with public speaking.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, urges all business administration majors to pre-register for winter quarter before Nov. 20.

Students are requested to stop by the business division office and make an appointment to pre-register. This must be done before Nov. 20 to get the courses needed. For further information, see any member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Ring Orders To Be Taken Again In December

Rings for GSC juniors and seniors will arrive in approximately nine weeks, according to Elliott Battle of the Herff-Jones Co. who took the orders Nov. 6.

Battle will be here again the first part of December to take more orders.

Women's rings cost \$28 and \$26, white-gold, and yellow-gold respectively. Men's rings cost \$42 for the regular stone and \$44 for the deluxe stone.

ing. He has also been the author of three popular devotional books.

Law School Test Scheduled Again For February 8

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given again at GSC on Feb. 8, 1964, Apr. 18, 1964, and Aug. 1, 1964. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by more than 30,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the test not later than February.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

Sample questions, registration information, and registration forms are included in a bulletin of information, which should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Registration forms must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

ELEMENTARY MAJORS

A planning session to aid elementary education majors in the selection of courses for winter quarter will be held during the week of Nov. 17, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education.

The purpose of this meeting is to enable Dr. Walter B. Mathews, Dr. James Hicks, and Miss Gladys Waller to plan with their advisees for winter and spring quarter courses.

Juniors and seniors will do their planning on Mon., Nov. 18, Tues., Nov. 19, and Wed., Nov. 20. Freshmen and sophomores should see their advisors before or after these dates.

The following schedule has been announced:

Monday, Nov. 18, 1-3 p.m.—Senior Planning; Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1-4 p.m.—Junior Planning; Tuesday, Nov. 19, 3-4:30 p.m.—Seniors unable to plan on Monday; Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2-4:30 p.m.—Juniors unable to plan on Wednesday.

The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

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CARROLL CLEMENTS, Business Mgr.

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No Open Hearing??

A faculty member said last week that "The most legitimate argument students have on this campus is the fact that they are NOT treated like adults." He elaborated on the statement by describing a problem he had faced as a result of the "baby sitter" philosophy prevalent here.

We recalled a statement made at one of the recent meetings on the proposed student judiciary. It had been suggested that student hearings on breaches of campus regulations be made open to the public "should the defendant so request." A member of the Student Personnel Advisory Council objected, saying that "some students, in a fit of rage, may regret later that they allowed their hearings to be public". The speaker added that such a student may thereby permanently damage his reputation.

The reasoning was based on the fact that students will make mistakes in conducting their own affairs, and that someone must protect them from themselves.

Will students (or anyone else for that matter) ever gain maturity while wrapped in such a protective cloak? Can they hope to become "tomorrow's leaders" if they haven't learned to run their own lives today? When will they learn if not now?

College is theoretically a training ground at which future leaders learn to

make decisions and assume responsibility. Those future leaders should be called upon to make as many important decisions as possible right now. If they make a mistake, it should be their own and no one else's. Thus they won't be naive, untarnished, wishy-washy "babies in the wods" when they step off the campus and into their "leadership" roles.

If a student called for an open hearing and "flew off the handle" as the SPAC member said, we maintain that he was not mature enough to make sensible decisions, that he was not college material to begin with, and that he was not needed here in the first place. Let's make room for those who can become tomorrow's leaders.

The "Open Hearing" clause will no doubt be excluded from the judiciary proposal since it would probably never pass the SPAC. We don't feel that this should prompt defeat of the entire proposal, since that would eliminate even more opportunity for students to make their own decisions.

We do feel, however, that the clause should have been included in the plan. We may be wrong in this decision, but it is OUR decision. We've been forced to think, make a choice, and face the possibilities of making a mistake — that type of experience is the shortest route to maturity.

Don't Break This Record

The old "hate sheet," as the deficiency list is often called, is out again. At least one-third of the GSC student body is no doubt already aware of this fact, since that many names were featured in this Fall's edition of the infamous publication.

It is an appalling fact that more than 700 students have less than a satisfactory average in at least one of their courses this quarter. Several are deficient in two or even three courses.

Of course, these deficiencies cannot be attributed to any ONE thing, other than a general poor use of time or brainpower.

However, if one's name appeared on the list, and if he is immature enough to say that GSC just has "too much" going on for him to study, then he is certainly too young — in more than one way — for college. Extracurricular activities are a very important part of every college; but when it comes to the

question of either passing courses or catching "clubitis," academics should always be given preference.

It seems understandable that freshmen names might appear on the "hate sheet" more readily than those of upperclassmen. College life is new to the frosh, and they have to face that proverbial "period of adjustment." Yet, many students whose names appeared are "old timers," and they should have made these adjustments by now.

Dating, bridge-playing, partying, and just general "goofing off" are all constituents of college life and could make for a well-rounded student tenure. On the other hand, if these activities are carried to extremes, that well-roundedness could easily become oblong — and grades would suffer.

We sincerely hope that the 700 names on this quarter's "hate sheet" will be an all-time record at GSC — a record that will never be broken.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

THE PROBLEM OF CUTS

A professor strolls into his 3 o'clock class on Friday afternoon with his lecture prepared and gazes over what would have been a full class had it not been for students who wanted to go other places and do other things instead of attend the Friday lecture. Thus, the problem of cuts arises.

If college students didn't cut classes, professors would either think they were unusually interested in the lectures or that they didn't know they were allowed a few absences once in a while. However, while the present regulation on cuts, which apparently leaves things up to the professors' discretion, is adequate for some, it is misused by others, both faculty and students.

Some professors believe it is an insult to their lecture, not to mention their position, for a student to cut their class. Therefore, they solve this problem either by giving quizzes to their Friday afternoon classes or by lowering final grades at the end of the quarter of those who cut their lectures.

Students, on the other hand, sometimes take too many liberties with cuts and tend to feel that all classes "aren't really that important." Though their professors may excuse them once or twice, the final grades tell a different story.

Ideal Is Far-Fetched

The ideal thing, of course, would be to initiate a system of unlimited cuts similar to that enjoyed by students in some Eastern universities. Then professors wouldn't have to check roll every day and students wouldn't have to worry about whether or not they can afford to cut "so and so's" class. It sounds nice, but it's far-fetched.

A University System regulation stipulates that "students who fail to attend 75 per cent of the class meetings will receive a grade of 'F' and must repeat the course..."

This in itself would prevent any attempt to initiate an unlimited system of absences.

Some schools in Georgia go a little further and develop a cut system in keeping with this Regents' regulation. At GSC "there is no officially recognized system of cuts through which a student may absent himself from class."

Clarification Needed

Thus, it seems that some clarification needs to be made concerning the number of cuts one can take, and this clarification be made into some sort of a cut system for Georgia Southern.

It has been said that such a system here should be fairly liberal thereby giving students the responsibility of using their own discretion concerning class attendance. However, a check, even a quick glance, at any professor's roll book would reveal that students here aren't ready for an extremely liberalized cut system.

The Student Congress plans to formulate a cut system sometimes during the course of the year. It may be a good idea for that group to consider all factors which pertain to the interests of students, faculty members, and the academic standing of the college before attempting to initiate such a plan.

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'Catch-22' Is Catchy, That's All: Catch That?

By GARY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

This being a column devoted to literary pursuits, I had fully intended to make the first installment a survey of the literary temper of GSC. And I would have, except for one small catch — "Catch-22." What's "Catch-22?" Well, its — Actually, it refers to —

I guess the best way to describe "Catch 22" is to say it is an outrageously zany book. But that's not quite right either. It's more like a hilariously funny book about "Catch-22." But then that doesn't really tell you what Catch-22 is after all, does it?

You see, it's like this, (I'll be sneaky about it and give you a quote, which illustrates one phase of Catch-22).

"There was only one catch and that was Catch-22, which specified that a concern for one's own safety in the face of

dangers that were real and immediate was the process of a rational mind. Orr was crazy and could be grounded. All he had to do was ask; and as soon as he did, he would no longer be crazy and would have to fly more missions. Orr would be crazy to fly more missions and sane if he didn't, but if he was sane he had to fly them. If he flew them he was crazy and didn't have to; but if he didn't want to he was sane and had to."

There, I'm sure that helps to clear it up considerably.

There are some right interesting people involved with "Catch-22" that I think you'll like. Yossarian (as you might expect, he's a Texan) thinks everyone is trying to kill him. Then there's Major Major Major Major (or is it Major, Major, Major Major Major). Well, anyway he was always in when he was out, and always out when he was in. Other characters with equally tragic back-

grounds include Lieutenant Scheisskopf, Chief White Half-Oat, and Ex-P. F. C. Wintergreen.

I really don't know how this thing got started, but once it did I couldn't stop myself. "Catch-22" affects you that way. You might even say it's catching. FORGET IT!

You can pick up "Catch-22" or rather the book about "Catch-22" at most any newsstand, and it's well worth your six bits. The book is written by a fellow named Joseph Heller, and I think you'll like it. Everyone else has, for, as of April, 1963, it had gone through eight printings in seven months. Maybe there's a provision in "Catch-22" which says critics have to like it.

So pick up a copy and start reading it. You won't be able to put it down. Why not? You guessed it—"Catch-22," and besides "Catch-22" is uproariously funny.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"JUST THE WAY IT READS: 'IF _____ OF _____ WHAT _____ IS _____' IF YOU HAD READ THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR."

Trimester System May See Continued Growth

The year-round calendar may be the man-who-came-to-dinner on the Southern college campus. Some of those who have seen it in operation seem to think it is here to stay.

After a year of working with the trimester system as faculty members, Professors W. Hugh Strickler and Milton W. Carothers of Florida State University have described present use of year-round calendars and some of the problems and advantages of the new system.

They began their new publication, entitled, "The Year-Round Calendar in Operation," by defining year-round operation as a system which includes at least 40 weeks of classes per calendar year and curricular offerings which make it possible for a student to complete the baccalaureate degree in three rather than four calendar years.

Continued Growth

Several major conclusions about year-round operation resulted from the study, the first of which is that the movement toward year-round campus operation will continue to grow. The pressure of growing enrollments in the years ahead will force more institutions to a 12-month operation in order to accommodate the numbers of students demanding admission.

Stickler and Carothers outlined three goals desirable in various patterns of year-round calendars: (a) terms of equal length, equal character, and equal status; (b) terms having approximately equal admissions and approximately equal enrollments; and (c) equal pay per term for members of the faculty and staff.

Of the many kinds of year-round calendars, it looks as if the trimester calendar will be the most popular and most effi-



cient plan. It also provides the easiest transition from semester operation to full-schedule operation.

Tradition Is Obstacle

There are several obstacles of tradition and practice operating against the success of current efforts at year-round operation. The most important of these is the old American student-faculty tradition of going to school in the winter and having the summer free for other activities. However, this habit is one which can be changed by the modern need for more classroom facilities and more college facilities to house annually larger numbers of students.

Faculty resistance to the new programs would be lessened by a fair distribution of faculty time during the year, the report said. In the long run, faculty members must have time for teaching, research, service, and regular leave, and must be paid on the basis of equal pay for equal work, if the year-round calendar—no matter what its pattern—is to be successful.

Another question to be answered about the year-round system concerns the effects of year-round operation on the quality of the university's total

educational program. None of the current patterns have been practiced long enough to draw final conclusions about such effects.

More Economical

Preliminary evidence found by the Florida investigators indicates that eventually the year-round plans of operation will be more economical for both student and institution. Major economies for the university will be the result of more efficient use of the physical plant and facilities and from savings in capital outlay for buildings and equipment.

Summarizing their conclusions, Stickler and Carothers said: "Before an institution moves into full-scale year-round operation there should be enrollment pressure and pressure for admission adequate to fill the institution to capacity during the period of maximum enrollment. For some time to come, successful year-round operation will depend on an over supply of applicants for the fall term."

Though question marks still hang over the new system of year-round operation, they are now concerned with methods and plans for establishing it rather than with merits of the system.

Universities Under 'Moral Obligation' To College Press

Editor's Note: From time to time The George-Anne will print articles submitted by the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service which may be of interest to students of Georgia Southern. This paper is again enrolled as a member of ACP and receives selected features and the magazine, "Collegiate Digest," from this service. The following article covers a speech made by Dr. Melvin Mencher, professor of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University.

(ACP)—Colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press, stated Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, while addressing student newspapermen at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York.

He said too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function. Furthermore, he added, officials constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press.

He listed three "basic truths" which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression:

1. Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrations limit areas into which the college press can go.

2. Most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifies."

sible behavior." Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly, but looks into issues which the university might

not want examined.

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being

3. The argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsibility and to prevent some disappointed student actor from making broad hints in a play review about the personal life of the head of the drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and libel.

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. "They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university, he said.

Professor Mencher said the college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. This recognition, he went on, should be applied to the student press.

Women's News and Society

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

Organization Report

English

The 1963-64 officers of the English Club were elected at a meeting Wednesday, November 6, in the A. V. room of the Student Center.

The officers are as follows: Jerome Smith, president; Barbara Mathews, secretary; John Toshach, treasurer; and Vonnice Brooks, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, November 20. All English majors are urged to attend.

Bobby Fussell, and Charles Johnson.

Initiation for new members will be on Monday, November 18.

Officers for KPK are as follows: DeWitt Moore, president; Robert Stephens, vice-president; Wayne Ellis, secretary-treasurer; and Wayne Callaway, parliamentarian-historian.

Mr. John Lindsey is the organization's advisor.

DPi A

The Delta Pi Alpha pledge class along with the brothers are sponsoring a carnival on Tuesday, November 19, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

There will be fourteen booths, and ten will be offering prizes. Two of the events will be a hootenanny and a slave auction.

KPK

Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary fraternity, had its first meeting with its newly-invited members last Monday.

The new members, who must have a B average and must also be leaders on campus, are William Cadwell, Walton Gibbs,

'Miss Starlight' Of 1963- 'Shocked, Surprised, Happy'

Gets Crown Linda Bell

By HALLEY FENNELL,
Society Editor

When the 18-year-old coed realized she was "Miss Starlight of 1963, her first reaction was "Oh, my gosh!"

"I was shocked, surprised, and happy," said Linda Bell. "I never dreamed I'd win."

Linda, wearing a peach colored chiffon cocktail dress, was crowned Saturday night at the annual "Starlight Ball" by Kathy Argust, "Miss Starlight of 1962," and was presented a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Being "Miss Starlight," however, presented one problem for Linda. Her crown, bouffant hairdo, and dancing just didn't mix. "My crown bounced all over my head," she said.

Last year at GSC this blond haired, blue eyed coed was the first runner-up in the "Miss GSC" contest. She has also held the titles of "Miss T.C. of 1960" and "Miss Southland Princess of 1963." This past summer she was a "Georgia Peach" at the Georgia Tobacco Association Convention.

This lovely sophomore hails from Lyons and is majoring in elementary education. She plans to teach the sixth grade. "I just love children," said Linda.

"Miss Starlight" has also been recognized for her singing talent. She has attended the state girl's vocal solo competition for two years. She was first place soloist in the region twice and third place in the state. Linda has had five years of voice lessons, and she sings for weddings and beauty contests. She sings both classical and popular tunes.

Her other hobbies include swimming, water skiing, and dancing. She has also modeled during the summers for local department stores and fashion shows in Lyons.

Linda was third honor graduate in the 1962 class of Toombs Central High School.

On her dating habits Linda says, "Yes, as a matter of fact I do date one special fella." Her ambition is "to have a blue Bonneville convertible, a ranch, a devoted husband, and three lovely children."

Linda has one older brother, David, who graduated last year from GSC and who was pitcher for the GSC baseball team.

"The Starlight Ball was one of the best dances I've ever been to," said Linda. "The band was just great, and the decorations were beautiful."



'Miss Starlight'

Linda Bell wants, among other things, a "blue Bonneville convertible." But for the sake of our photographers, she agreed to associate with "one of those other models" this week. The new "Miss Starlight" is a sophomore elementary education major from Lyons.

Candid Comments From Photogenics

By THURMON WILLIAMS
Reflector, Business Manager

While I was putting the finishing touches on a term paper Monday in the "Reflector" office, the yearbook editor was busy giving out student pictures.

When Bob Fullerton came in to get his picture he was very optimistic until he opened them.

When he left he looked more dejected than I have ever seen.

John Williford took one look at his and said, "Looks like I've been drunk for a week."

Just after he left, a fellow came smiling in and asked for his girl friend's pictures. He was just all smiles till he saw them. Then he said in a disappointed voice, "They look just like her."

One girl looked at hers and said, "My mother will die when she sees these." Glynn Keebler, disappointed, said, "Confound, I don't like that."

One little red-haired girl said, "Oh God, what do I do with these?"

Then Frank Cheng came through like a true Confucian, "Well, I lookee much older than I did last year." One girl actually said she liked them and everyone gave her the weirdest look.

Just as I was about to leave, another girl came in, looked at them, and laughed all the way down the hall. Maybe the pictures weren't that bad, but I believe they were.

And if you don't believe they're that bad, ask Nat Allen. Tuesday morning about daylight, he came bursting in the office and wanted his picture. Said he couldn't let it get published; his daddy didn't like it.

Campus Paving Near Completion

The parking areas near Brannen, Cone Halls, Hendrix, Veasey Halls and Plant Operations Building have almost been completed," said Charles Johnson, Director of Plant Operations this week.

Almost 85 per cent of the work has been completed to date and the rest should be completed by the remainder of the week, added Johnson.

If weather permits, the parking areas will be marked off during the Christmas Holidays.

He further added that they would like to encourage students who live in the dormitories to park in the parking areas adjacent to their dorms rather than in the street.



A Southern Belle

Miss Mary Dabbs is a freshman from Sylvania and is majoring in elementary education. Mary is the "S" Club sweetheart and represented them in the Starlight Ball contest. In high school she was "Miss Panorama of 1963."

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WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday, November 15:

Free Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Dance at the National Guard Armory.

Saturday, November 16:

Dance in the Alumni Gym (music furnished by the "Professors").

G S U Pledges Sixteen Coeds

SNEA Pushes Education Week



Gamma Sig Pledge Class

They are (left to right, seated) Peggy Exley, JoAnna Bennett, secretary; Lou Gasset, president; Tina Ballek, and Nancy Johnson, Standing are Linda Gail Carter, Pat Sholer, Eleanor Fuller, Fran Ward, treasurer; Sally Wall, vice president; Jerry Bundy, Jeananne Welch, Judy Scruggs, Pat Harvey and Linda Shaw.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon Sorority, a new service sorority on campus, pledged 16 coeds, and held the election of its pledge class officers Monday night.

Lou Gasset was chosen as president; Vice-President, Sally Walls, Dawson; Secretary, Jo Anna Bennett, Blackshear; and Treasurer, Frank Ward, Bambridge.

Other new coeds to pledge are: Peggy Exley, Savannah; Linda Gayle Carter, Cairo; Tina Ballek, Macon; Nancy Johnson, Savannah; Pat Sholer, Cairo; Eleanor Fuller, Augusta; Jerry Bundy, Decatur; Jeananne Welch, Statesboro; Judy Scruggs, Bartow; Pat Harvey, Statesboro; and Linda Shaw, Eastman.

Gamma Sig is a national service sorority for women dedicated to services rendered to the college, visitors on campus, and new incoming students.

The pledge period will continue for seven weeks and will be closed by a pledge test consisting of questions on the constitution, history, and personal lives of the sisters.

All pledges will be on a point system. The number of points a pledge earns is determined by the results of the pledge test, scholastic average maintained, and participation in sorority activities. Pledges are to attend all activities sponsored by the sorority or the pledge class.

If a pledge fails to meet these requirements of sorority sisterhood, she may pledge again the following quarter. Failure to meet the standards in two pledge periods will disqualify her as a potential sister.

LOVE LINKS

PINNED

Anne Edge, a junior from Cedartown, to David Drew, Delta Tau Delta at Emory.

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

What do you think about the television being placed downstairs close to the juke box, and do you have any suggestions as to what should be done?

Patty Stacey, Hinesville: I think it should be moved back upstairs because concentration is most difficult between the juke box and a good bridge hand.

Guinny Bolden, Macon: I think it should be moved back upstairs because there's too much confusion in the student center due to the juke box and the bridge games, and it can't be heard as well.

Patricia Zipperer, Rincon: It doesn't belong down there, but I don't know where they could put it.

Meredith Rountree, Springfield: I don't think the two being together bothers many people because very few people watch T.V. in the student center. If they want to watch a particular program, there are enough T.V.'s in other places where they wouldn't be disturbed.

Roy Stewart, Folkston: I think the television should be moved upstairs where it was in the first place. Why was it moved down there anyway? That's what I want to know. And who moved it anyway? Huh?

Frank Tison, Ashburn: I don't care if they put it out in the middle of the pond 'cause I don't watch it anyway.

Johnny Akins, Nashville: I think it should be moved to another room because you can't listen to music and watch television at the same time and enjoy both.

Joe Pittman, Blakely: I think it should be moved upstairs where it was.

Billy Griner, Patterson: I think it should be put in Room 121, Cone Hall.

Denny Herb, Savannah: I don't think there should be a T.V. on campus. People come to school to study, not to watch T.V.

Robert Budd, Oxford: It interferes with bridge.

Billy "Pete" Brodmann, Savannah: I think they made a mistake by putting it in the student center. They ought to have one in each room of the dorms, mounted in the walls with hi-fidelity sound.

Mark Comer, Albany: I think it's all right except during football games and the World Series and The Edge of Night.

"Bunny" Powell, Athens, Tenn: I think they ought to move it back upstairs because people listening to the juke box can't hear it because of the T.V., and those watching T.V. can't hear because of the juke box.

Jean Broyles, Gordon: I think it should not be in the game room. It should be fixed first, then put in a special room or put back in the reading room.

Linda Bell, Lyons: I think it was better upstairs in the reading room. It's too noisy to tell what's going on.

Lecture Series ...

Continued From Page 1

Southern Sociological Society in 1960 and is a member of the American Statistical Association.

Dr. Nolland is the co-author of "Workers Wanted, Human Relations for Management," and is Associate Editor of "Social Forces." He has also contributed widely to various sociological journals.

He has been a visiting Professor at the University of Hawaii, the University of Washington and the University of Virginia. He is presently serving as Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Purdue University.

Dr. Nolland was preceded in the lecture series by Dr. Carl B. Swisher, outstanding political scientist; and he will be followed on Jan. 24 by Dr. Fletcher M. Green, Chairman of the Department of History at the University of North Carolina, distinguished scholar in the field of Southern History.



Sweet, But Sad

Elizabeth Frazer, the Joan Baez of Georgia Southern, hypnotized the crowd at last week's "Hootenany" with her melancholy folk songs. Miss Frazer was one of several performers in Wednesday's combination mat dance-hootenany.

This week is National Education Week. During this time Americans are reminded of their advanced educational programs and the importance of education in America, says the Student National Education Assn.

Wayne Ellis, education major and SNEA officer, stated, "I hope that this week will be an eye-opener for students to demonstrate the vital roles of education today, and to appreciate the fact that we are the lucky Americans who are able to take advantage of this opportunity."

The Georgia Southern SNEA is making an effort to acquaint the student body with the principles of education and the functions of the National Education Association.

They are displaying posters, charts, and bulletin boards centered around this theme.

Jobs Open For Future Grads

All graduating seniors are urged to contact the Employment Office concerning post-graduation jobs, according to Bill Nash, student assistant.

This office solicits jobs for those qualified in a number of fields, and works with such companies as R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, General Motors, and Goodyear Tire Company, to name a few.

"The purpose of the Employment Placement Office is to act as a coordinator between the business and industrial world and GSC graduates," said Nash.

The only thing required of those interested in this program is that they see Glen Hennig (also a student assistant) or Nash, and complete a form concerning their education and ambition.

Both Nash and Hennig are in the office of Student Personnel daily from 10 to 12 o'clock and will talk to those interested at this time.

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Athlete's Feats . . .

By LONICE BARRETT, Sports Editor

With most of the major colleges in the country down to their last one or two football games, the interest on the gridiron scene has suddenly shifted from the present to post-season activity.

All the major bowl selection committees have been hard at work trying to narrow the field down to a few select teams. After each team on the list finishes its last game, the bowl committees will then begin the task of trying to lure the best teams to the various classics.

Many of us are not aware of the tremendous financial obligations that must be met before these games are played. It seems easy enough to take a seat in our favorite chair, settle back, relax and enjoy the game. Little do we realize how much work has been done to insure our two or three hours enjoyment.

The Rose Bowl Committee, for example, begins working on next year's festivities immediately following each succeeding pageant. This committee is headed by a full-time staff whose main job is the production of the gala event. It is the duty of this group to plan the annual Tournament of Roses Parade, the various Beauty Contests, and finally, the football game itself. Thousands and thousands of dollars are spent annually to make this event the spectacular show that it is.

Let's talk about the teams this year and the outstanding players that might deserve to be seen on nationwide television during the not-so-long-away holidays. I'm not forecasting these lineups, but if I were on some bowl committees, here's who I might consider:

ROSE BOWL

As it stands now, the most likely candidates for the Rose Bowl appear to be the following: Washington, almost a sure thing on the west coast; Michigan State, Illinois and Wisconsin. The two most interesting teams however, appear to be Washington and Michigan State.

COTTON BOWL

The Cotton Bowl always comes up with one of the more exciting and tightly matched contests. For all practical purposes it seems that it will be Texas against Mississippi this year. The Longhorns are 8-0 and show no signs of slowing up. After viewing Ole Miss on national television, I've come to a conclusion that Memphis State's tie was a fluke and that if any team in the country is better than the Rebels, I haven't seen it. This could be the best of the bunch if it materializes.

SUGAR BOWL

At the present time, nothing much has been heard from down Louisiana way concerning the Sugar Bowl. Teams that might be considered would be Navy, with junior Roger Staubach sure to be a crowd pleaser, Alabama, Baylor, and North Carolina State.

ORANGE BOWL

Bud Wilkinson's Oklahomans and the Plainsmen from Auburn look like good prospects here. It would be interesting to see if the Sooner's big line could stop the versatility of Auburn's Jimmy Sidle. Sidle is currently leading the SEC in total offense with 1338 total yards.

GATOR BOWL

The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville usually has two colorful teams who are perennial crowd pleasers. This could be the deciding factor as to whether Georgia Tech will get a bowl bid this year. It's just plain good sense that if Tech is playing that close to home, many Georgians will attend. I'd like to see Tech get a shot at Pittsburgh or even another chance at Auburn. Others meriting consideration would Penn State, Rice, Mississippi State and Memphis State, the latter being a last-resort choice.

Scearce Releases Lineups For Blue-White Benefit Tilt

Burton, Florian Elected Captains For Cage Battle

Eagle basketball fans will get a sneak preview of this year's GSC cage squad in a Blue-White Benefit game slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium next Thursday night.

Coach J. B. Scearce, Jr. announced today that the squad will be divided as equally as possible into two teams and their contest will be played under actual game conditions.

Scearce also stated that an admission of twenty-five cents per student will be charged to see the affair. This admission will be donated to the civic clubs of Statesboro.

"Every year the civic clubs of Statesboro donate a sizable sum to our athletic program and thus insure its success financially," said Scearce. "We feel that we should reciprocate these gifts, and this game will be a means of doing so."

The game will feature all the players currently on the GSC roster. This includes the boys who won't be eligible at the first of the year. Scearce stated that he didn't know definitely at the present time just who would or wouldn't be eligible.

John Burton, a senior from Orient, Illinois, will captain the White team, while Fran Florian, another Orient, Illinois, product will lead the Blue chargers.

For the Whites the probable starting lineup will consist of Burton, Mike Richard, David Owens, a Junior College transfer from ABAC, Terry Grooms and Jimmy Rose, also a transfer student who comes from the University of Kentucky.

The Blue team will probably start Florian, Don Adler, last year's freshman sensation, Raymond Reynolds, who last year was a start at South Georgia College, E. G. Meybohm and Bill Johnson. Meybohm and Johnson saw considerable action for last year's team.

Rebounding out the White team will be George Watson, Mills Drury and Jim Nevil. The remainder of the Blue team will consist of Dave Christiansen, Bert Stills, and Ken Martin.

In conclusion Scearce stated that he hoped all the students would take advantage of this opportunity to get to know the team. He added that "introductions will be made of each player, films of the game will be taken and that in general it should prove to be a very enjoyable affair."

Bowling League

Ross Melroy took honors for the week with a high single game of 216 Tuesday night in the Eagle Ten-Pinners Bowling league.

Newcomer Martha Lansford led the women bowlers with a 154. She also had the high series with a 431. Due to the fact that she has not bowled the minimum number of games to entitle her to league honors, Miss Lansford's high series can't be officially recognized.

Bob Armenio bowled the high series of the night with a 573. In bowling this score he not only took high series honors, but also took over Danny Simon's position as the bowler with the highest overall average. Armenio's average is presently 175.



GSC Cagers Searching For Loose Basketball Drills, Precision Increase As Team Warms Up For Season

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Blue - White Gridders Set For Duel

Inglett-Coached Squad will Carry Big Weight Advantage

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

Crying towels are flying high this week as the hour of GSC's "only football game of the season" draws near.

Paul Inglett, coach of the Blues, expressed concern over the loss of many starters due to injuries. Inglett said that because of these injuries the Blues will have no definite starting lineup until game time tonight.

Inglett's crew suffered tremendously with the probable loss of Harry Shore, the team's offensive leader. Shore was injured in Monday's workout and is not expected to see any action in the game.

The Blues, whose roster has been slashed from 40 to 20 men, have been working out two hours every afternoon for the past two weeks, according to Inglett.

Inglett stated that the outcome of the game will depend largely upon the return of the injured.

Robert Lamb, assistant coach of the Whites, was worried as to how the Whites could stay on the field with the Blues.

"Due to our lack of experience, you can expect a lot of

offensive and defensive mistakes," said Lamb. "We hope we can stay on the field with them."

The Whites, the coaching class team, has also been practicing about two hours a day for the past two weeks.

Coy Hodges is the offensive leader of the Whites and also handles all the kicking chores.

Despite the pessimism of both coaches, the football game tonight is expected to be a good one. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents apiece.

The roster for the Blues, with weights in parentheses, consists of:

Ends — Wilbur Calhoun (185), Harris Smith (190), Jack Jackson (170), Grady Pittman (190), and "Big Train" Rutland (220).

Tackles — Paul Hall (233), Dennard Scoggins (200), Titus Brinson (225), and Lee Boswell (239).

Guards — Lloyd Bohannon (205), Marvin Ferguson (200), Robert Batchelor (190), and Tom Brown (185).

Center — Ralph Bradham (190).

Quarterbacks — Mid Parker (175), and Carl Brooks (155).

Halfbacks — Alex Brown (175), Bill Eberheart (185), Bobby James (180), and the injured Harry Shore (210).

Fullback — John Powell (185).

Lamb listed the probable starters for the Whites. They are: Left End — Charles Tarpley (175), Left Tackle — Sonny Brady (195), Left Guard — Butch Chambliss (165), Center — Frank Tyson (170), Right Guard — Joe Pittman (165).

Right Tackle — "Bull" Harrison (195), Right End — Grant Knox (160), Quarterback — Tommy Drummand (150), Left Halfback — Gerald Baygents (155), Right Halfback — Joe Scraggs (175), Fullback — Coy Hodges (190).

Changes in the White defense are Al Jones (170), Bill Simmons (200), and Jerry Kite (165) who will replace Tyson, Knox, and Drummand, respectively.

Others who will see plenty of action for the Whites are James Wildes (160) and Charley Dews (135).



BLUE TEAM WORKS ON OFFENSE FOR BIG INTRA-SQUAD CONTEST
Annual Gridiron Battle With Whites Gets Underway Tonight

Gymnastics Spectacular Set For GSC In Alumni Gym

A Gymnastic Spectacular featuring the current Eagle squad, Polynesian dance work, and living statues dressed in gold, is slated for the Alumni Gym November 26.

This Gymnastics "Home Show," which begins at 8:00 p.m., marks the first public appearance of the Gym team this year. Admission is set at \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. The event will be presented to give the students a preview of this year's team. The theme will be, "Hold High the Torch," and it will last 1½ hours.

This will be the first show of its kind to be held at GSC. "I hope for this to be an annual affair so that the public will know what to expect of the team. All funds collected from the show will go into a scholarship fund for a member of the Gymnastics team," said Yaeger.

The entire gym team plus 20 non-members will participate in the presentation.

The performance will consist of such things as the Polynesian dance work, a modern dance group followed by living statues dressed in gold, and everything that will be used in competition this season. "The golden statues will really be fabulous and everyone will get a thrill out of them," stated Yaeger. However, these performers will not be members of the Gymnastics team.

Yaeger said, "We would like to have the entire student body present. It will be an unusual experience for the Freshman Class.

The students returning from last year will see a great improvement in the team. It will really be an experience for everyone to see."

Yaeger also released an impressive schedule for the Eagles in '64. The Eagles will face a tough Virginia Military Institute here for the season opener, with the Merchant Marine Academy scheduled for homecoming.

Other highlights for the season include meets here with the University of Virginia, Southern Intercollegiate Championship, NAIA Championships, and the USA Invitational meet to be held here in the spring.

GYMNASTIC SCHEDULE

Georgia Southern College

Jan. 11	VMI	Statesboro
Jan. 18	University of Georgia	Athens
Jan. 25	U.S. Merchant Marine Acad.	Statesboro
Jan. 28	LSU	Statesboro
Feb. 1	University of Virginia	Statesboro
Feb. 8	The Citadel & U. of Virginia	Statesboro
Feb. 14	Georgia Tech	Statesboro
Feb. 21	David Lipscomb	Statesboro
Mar. 7	University of Florida	Florida
Mar. 16	LSU	Baton Rouge
Mar. 20-21	So. Intercollegiate Championship	Citadel
Mar. 28	Southern Area YMCA Festival	Albany, Ga.
Apr. 1	Nat. NAIA Championships	Eastern Illinois
May 1-2	Nat. AAU Championship	Kingsport, N. Y.

Bryant Named G-A Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Bryant, a freshman English major from Moultrie, has been named Assistant Sports Editor of the George-Anne for the 1963-64 academic year.

Bryant is a graduate of Moultrie High School where he played golf and football. He has served as a sports writer on the George-Anne since the beginning of the current Fall term.

He hopes to graduate from Southern with an AB degree in English and plans to teach. As Assistant Sports Editor, he'll be in charge of make-up on the sports pages, editing copy, headline writing and supervising the handling of sports stories.

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Women's Soccer Team

TOOK VICTORIES OVER WEST GEORGIA AND U. OF GA. LAST WEEK

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STATESBORO, GA.

Honeys Capture IM Football Title

Hammond's Aerials Earn 18-7 Come-From-Behind Victory

The Honeys, winners of the American League race, downed the National League's Mox Nixers 18-7 in a thrill packed intramural championship game Monday.

The Honey's, led by the passing of Jackie Hammond, came back from a halftime deficit to score two touchdowns in the final half.

The Honeys won the toss and elected to receive. Bill Griffin's kick was high and long and Patten, taking a handoff from Herb, returned it to the 20 where the Honeys took over. Hammond was at quarterback, Patten and Herb at the Half-backs, Exley and Conner on the ends, and Jenkins and Bur-

eau at interior linemen positions.

Behind the blocking of Bureau and Jenkins, Hammond connected on several rollout passes and the Honeys seemed on their way. On the third series of downs, however, the Nixer air defense toughened and they took over on their 25 yard line.

The Nixers starting lineup included Parker at quarterback, Griffin and Powell at the halves, Tison and Henderson on the ends and Tyre and Stuart as inside linemen.

The Nixers drove downfield quickly. Parker, although rushed hard by opposing linemen, threw strikes to Griffin and Powell. Griffin, Parker's favorite target, came up with several important catches in this drive which carried to the Honeys 20.

A penalty put the ball back on the 35 and put the Nixers in a first and 25 situation. A hurried last down pass was batted down and the Honeys took possession on their 25 yard line.

The Honeys moved the rest of the way through the air for the first score of the ball game with Bureau grabbing a Hammond pass in the end zone to give the Honeys a temporary 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt failed.

The Nixers returned the ensuing kick-off to their 30. With improved blocking in front of him, Parker moved his team steadily downfield. With the ball resting on the Honeys 30, Parker lofted a pass to Simmons who ran it into paydirt. On the extra point attempt Parker found everyone covered and ran the ball himself. The Nixers found themselves on top 7-6.

The second half started off as a defensive battle and continued that way until the Honeys got a break deep in Nixer territory. Wells picked off a Parker aerial to give the Honeys the ball on the Nixer 20. Two plays later Hammond hit Jenkins who ran down the sideline behind good blocking for the touchdown. The extra point failed and the Honeys led 12-7.

The Honeys scored again the next time they got the ball behind the quarterbacking of Lamb. Conner caught the touchdown pass all alone in the end zone. The extra point attempt failed and the final score read Honeys 18-Nixers 7.

A strong defensive line by the Honeys, putting constant pressure on the Nixer passer, spelled the difference in the ballgame.

The champion Honeys were cocahed by Ross and the Nixers by Suber.

FINAL LEAGUS STANDINGS

National
Mox Nixers
Outlaws
Packers
Razorbacks
Bears
Scobies
American
Honeys
Mudlarks
A. P. O.
Click Beetles
Bulldogs
Magnificent Seven

Soccer Team Wins

The Georgia Southern College Women's intercollegiate soccer team defeated West Georgia Saturday at a Play-Day sponsored by Wesleyan College in Macon.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie with Linda Gail Carter scoring the 2 points for Southern. As a result of the tie, each team played a half game with Georgia's soccer team.

Southern won this part of

the match 10-0, while West Georgia failed to score.

In other activities of the day, Georgia defeated Wesleyan in the final game.

Scoring points for Georgia Southern in the half with Georgia were: Susan Browning, Captain (6); Judith Johnson (2); Frieda Wood (2).

Mrs. Deloris Collins of the Physical Education Department is coach of the team.

THE GEORGE - ANNE

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EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin relative to index of opposition, and is weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: A 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of equal strength. It was originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 17, 1963

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Rating
MAJOR GAMES			
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15			
So. Calif.	100.9	(9) Oregon St.	92.3
Xavier	79.8	(20) Detroit	59.8
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16			
Air Force	98.1	(19) N. Mexico	79.1
Alabama	101.1	(3) Ga. Tech.	97.9
Arizona St.	85.9	(11) Wyoming	74.7
Arkansas	101.0	(10) S. M. U.	90.9
Auburn	98.4	(13) Georgia	85.8
Baylor	102.9	(22) Kentucky	81.3
Boston Col.	83.2	(9) Virginia	74.4
Bowl. Green	73.2	(2) Ohio U.	71.6
Brig. Young	64.8	(14) Pacific	60.3
Buffalo	70.8	(17) Colgate	53.3
California	91.3	(7) Utah	84.2
Cincinnati	84.9	(7) Wichita	76.3
Clemson	98.0	(12) Maryland	83.1
Colo. St.	61.1	(14) Montana	47.0
Dartmouth	74.8	(11) Cornell	63.5
Delaware	81.1	(12) Rutgers	68.6
Harvard	75.7	(13) Brown	62.2
Houston	85.9	(14) Tulsa	72.2
Idaho	76.4	(19) Idaho St.	56.9
Illinois	102.9	(6) Wisconsin	96.7
Indiana	96.4	(9) Oregon	87.2
Iowa St.	89.5	(22) Kansas St.	67.2
Kansas	95.7	(18) Colorado	78.0
Kent St.	72.0	(3) Marshall	68.5
Memphis	95.5	(34) Cha'nonga	61.9
Miami, O.	78.5	(15) Dayton	63.6
Michigan	103.1	(9) Iowa	94.2
Mich. St.	107.4	(22) Not. Dame	85.8
Mississippi	106.9	(15) Tennessee	92.3
Miss. St.	98.7	(0) L. S. U.	98.5
Navy	103.7	(19) Duke	84.8
Nebraska	102.4	(25) Okla. St.	77.4
N. Carolina	94.7	(7) Miami, Fla.	88.0
N. C. State	91.6	(2) Florida St.	89.6
N. Tex. St.	65.2	(8) H-Simmons	57.0
Ohio St.	97.0	(8) N'western	88.9
Oklahoma	102.1	(5) Missouri	97.3
Penn	80.0	(4) Columbia	56.1
Penn St.	96.6	(31) Holy Cross	66.0
Pittsburgh	99.0	(4) Army	95.4
Princeton	72.5	(0) Yale	72.4
Purdue	71.5	(5) Minnesota	86.7
Rice	103.5	(15) Tex. A&M	88.7
San Jose	83.5	(30) Fresno St.	53.5
S. Carolina	77.8	(21) W. Forest	56.6
S. Illinois	62.8	(6) Toledo	56.4
So. Miss'	84.4	(20) La. Tech.	64.4
Stanford	89.8	(11) Wash. St.	78.8
Syracuse	93.6	(18) Richmond	75.3
Texas	108.1	(16) T. C. U.	92.4
Tex. Tech	91.8	(31) Tex. West'n	61.0
Tulane	80.0	(2) Vanderbilt	78.2
Utah St.	88.7	(29) N. Mex. St.	59.7
Va. Tech	85.4	(3) W. Virginia	81.9
V. M. I.	68.8	(10) Citadel	58.4
Washington	105.8	(26) U. C. L. A.	79.3
W. Mich.	62.5	(3) Louisville	59.8
Wm. & Mary	65.5	(13) Davidson	52.7
OTHER SOUTHERN			
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16			
Ab. Chris'n	76.7	(23) McMurry	54.0
Appalach'n	58.0	(10) Em. Henry	48.4
Ark. A&M	40.2	(19) South'n St.	21.2
Ark. Tech	37.9	(7) Ozarks	30.4
C-Newman	43.4	(5) Maryville	38.6
Catawba	48.0	(22) Guilford	25.6
Conway St.	43.7	(5) Henderson	38.3
C-Christi	30.4	(28) Jarvis	2.9
Delta St.	56.8	(2) N. E. La.	54.3
E. Tex. St.	58.7	(0) Lamar Tech.	58.4
Elon	54.0	(2) Len. Rhyne	52.0
Fla. A&M	69.7	(19) Southern	50.3
Florence	49.6	(1) Martin	48.7
H-Sydney	34.6	(11) R-Macon	23.6
Howard	54.1	(6) La.College	48.1
McNeese	74.0	(12) S.E. La.	62.4
Mid. Tenn.	66.6	(1) E. Tenn.	65.4
Morehead	54.4	(6) E. Kentucky	48.8
Murray St.	57.7	(1) N. E. Mo. St.	56.2
Newberry	46.7	(3) W. Carolina	43.2
N. W. La.	57.4	(5) S. W. La.	52.6
Ouachita	39.9	(19) Millsaps	20.4
S. Houston	66.0	(3) S. F. Austin	62.5
Sewanee	60.0	(20) Wash., Mo.	40.5
S. Dakota St.	62.8	(10) Ark. St.	52.4
S. W. Tex. St.	67.0	(24) H. Payne	43.1
Tenn. A&I	52.4	(7) Ky. State	45.0
Tenn. Tech.	59.9	(12) Aust. Peay	48.2
Tex. A&I	57.5	(11) Sul Ross	46.1
Tex. Luth'n	42.4	(4) S. E. Okla.	38.0
Trinity	51.3	(7) Arlington	44.2
Troy St.	46.8	(1) Presbyt'n	45.9
Wash-Lee	39.5	(12) S'western	27.6
Wayne	30.2	(12) Bethany	18.3
W. V. Wesl'n	38.6	(16) Geo'town	22.2
Wofford	58.9	(7) Tampa	51.6

NATIONAL LEADERS

Texas	108.1	Oklahoma	102.1	Missouri	97.3	Iowa	94.2
Mich. State	107.4	Alabama	101.1	Ohio State	97.0	Syracuse	93.6
Mississippi	106.9	Arkansas	101.0	Wisconsin	96.7	Fla. la	93.5
Washington	105.8	So. California	100.9	Penn State	96.6	Tex. Christian	92.4
Navy	103.9	Pittsburgh	99.0	Indiana	96.4	Oregon St.	92.3
Rice	103.5	Miss. State	98.7	Clemson	96.0	Tennessee	92.3
Michigan	103.1	L. S. U.	98.5	Kansas	95.7	Texas Tech	91.8
Baylor	102.9	Auburn	98.4	Memphis St.	95.5	N. C. State	91.6
Illinois	102.9	Air Force	98.1	Army	95.5	Purdue	91.5
Nebraska	102.4	Georgia Tech	97.9	N. Carolina	94.7	California	91.3

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Nat'l Teacher Exams Slated For February 15

PRINCETON, New Jersey—College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several States for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the Feb. 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of Information containing registration forms and detailed information about the Feb. 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registration for the tests opened Nov. 1, 1963, and closes Jan. 17, 1964.



Fall Quarter Pledges

Delta Pi Alpha, local service fraternity, recorded the largest pledge class this quarter with 25. Seated (left to right) are: Bobby Byrd, treasurer; Harold Carter, vice president; Glenn Hennig, president; and Tommy Wilder, secretary; First row (standing), Fred Redman, Benny Brantley, Bobby Lanier, Pat Kelly, Lee Silver, Mike Martin, Jack Harvey, Richard McBride, David Blackshear, Don Kelly; (top row) Marion Davis, Jimmy Joyner, Jerry Sheppard, Curtis Barber, Richard Thompson, Hartwell Morris, Lance Brown, Hugh Waters, Mike Johnston, Charles Reeves, and Phil Blanchard.

Archaeology Society Plans Faculty - Student Social

The GSC Archaeology Society will hold a faculty-student social, open to all members of the faculty and the student body, in the audio-visual room of the Frank I. Williams Center next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program consists of a short film and discussion which will be narrated by members of the society and Dr. S. T. Habel of the Social Science Division. Refreshments will be served in the Center.

In view of the recent discoveries by the Society, and of the previous work and findings of not only students, but faculty members as well, the Archaeology Society is planning this social in order to "better acquaint the campus with its contributions to GSC."

Harold Johnston, President of the Society, said that "the members are proud of its most recent discovery which is currently in the hands of the Smithsonian Institute for scientific dating and further research. Furthermore, we are extremely happy over the newspaper coverage which has given GSC favorable publicity throughout the state."

Publicity for the social is being handled by Gail Fitzgerald; refreshments by Patricia Durden, Rosalie King, and

Kaye Clark; artifacts display by Kenneth McGahee.

Summer School Likely To Stay

(ACP)—The typical undergraduate of the future may not be able to take his vacation in the summer, notes the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, East Lansing.

Merrill R. Pierson, assistant university treasurer, said it is true that many students need a term's vacation to make money to finance their education.

"However," he noted, "this would not really account for the fact that undergraduate summer enrollment has not increased vastly. Students are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain summer jobs. The chances for employment might be better during other terms.

"It would seem the reason might rest with traditional attitudes toward summer vacation, the fact that students aren't used to the idea of taking their vacations at any other time."

Southern Hosts Visiting Teachers

Georgia Southern will be the site of the Fall Conference for the Georgia Association of Visiting Teachers, on Nov. 14 and 15, according to Jeanette Wheaten, president.

Mrs. Wheaten, from Peach County, Fort Valley, stated, "The first part will be an inward look at ourselves as professional workers, and our schools. The second part will be a look at our community and State resources, the New Youth Division and how we can best work together."

The two-day visit will be a workshop-type conference.

Child Education To Be Improved

Education for the children of Georgia will be improved as a result of the work of a recent session of the Georgia Accrediting Commission according to Dr. Starr Miller, a member of the Commission in attendance at its fall meeting.

Dr. Miller indicated that the Commission devoted its attention to such matters as improved library services in accredited schools and better qualified teachers and administrators for such schools.

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THE GEORGE - ANNE

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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.
4. Only Two Entries Per Student!

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