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ROSENWALD BODY
DISCUSSES T. C.Dr. M. S. Pittman Returns From
Committee Meeting Held
In Chicago.

One session of the Rosenwald Foundation Committee Conference held in Chicago, Ill., during the first week in January was devoted to the proposed aid which the foundation is to give to this college, according to President M. S. Pittman.

Dr. Pittman returned January 4th from Chicago, where he had been to attend the meeting. He stated that the purpose of the meeting was to hear and discuss a sociological report which was compiled by four of the committee's field workers who had worked for three years completing it. This report covers economic and social conditions in every county of the fifteen states in which the Foundation works.

The committee, headed by Mr. Edward Embree, president of the Rosenwald Foundation, is composed of a special group of prominent educators and social workers from educational institutions throughout the United States. Also on the committee are field workers, or explorers as they are known to the committee, whose duty it is to investigate and report places where help is needed. Among these explorers was Ralph Gaskins, a Teachers College graduate.

Dr. Pittman played a prominent part in the sessions, in answering questions concerning this college and in stating our needs.

CONCERT TO BE
GIVEN BY BANDSunday Afternoon Programs
Announced for Rest
Of Year.

The college band, with the largest membership it has ever had, will present its first concert of the season in the college auditorium Sunday, January 24. The band now has 40 members.

The program will be one of variety, and will consist of many new selections.

This program is one of the Sunday afternoon programs presented by the college. The programs for the rest of the year are as follows:

February 21—Open House, Science Hall.

March 7—Open House, Industrial Arts and Home Economics Departments.

March 28—Easter Cantata, Vesper Choir.

April 4—Orchestra Concert.

April 25—Glee Clubs Concert.

May 2—Open House, Sanford Hall.

May 16—Savannah Philharmonic Orchestra.

May 23—Open House, Campus

GRADE POINT RATIOS

FALL 1936

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	1.41	1.66	1.56
Sophomore	2.35	2.28	2.31
Junior	2.45	2.74	2.57
Senior	2.77	2.93	2.89
Total	1.98	2.07	2.03

Social Clubs

Dux Domina	3.17
Epicureans	3.01
Bachelors	3.01
Delta L. Delta	2.93
L. T. C.	2.92
Iota Pi Nu	2.61
Delta Sigma	1.77

Special Groups and Clubs

Inter. Relations Club	3.86
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	3.31
Student Council	3.20
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	2.75
Home Economics Club	2.61
George-Anne Staff	2.54
Dramatic Club	2.30
Football squad	1.73

Students who work 2.21
Students who do not work 1.93

538 NEW BOOKS
ADDED TO LIBRARY

During the fall quarter, 538 new books were added to the library, according to Miss Eleanor Ray, librarian.

The same number will be added this quarter if present plants are carried out. Several have already been added since the holidays. These include: "The Murder in the Bookshop," by Carolyn Wells; "Martin Luther," by Lipsky, and "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber.

Plans Being Made
For Third Annual
Ga. Progress Day

Plans for the third annual Georgia Progress Day to be held here March 12-13, are well under way, it was announced by Dr. C. M. Destler, head of the social science department.

The event is being sponsored by the social science group and the Rosenwald Foundation. The general theme is to be "Georgia's Wealth and Poverty."

The program will be in three parts, the first of which is a pageant based on Georgia's achievements and problems which will be presented by the school children of Bulloch county.

Mr. George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News and a recent member of the American delegation to the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, will give a lecture on "A Program for Rural Rehabilitation in Georgia." Mr. Milton was heard by a large audience when he spoke here a year ago.

Plans are also being made for a panel discussion similar to those heard over the radio on "Town Hall" programs.

Laboratory School.

May 30—Open House, Ogeechee Laboratory School.

Dramatic Club Begins
Work On New Play

"Kempy," a comedy of American life in three acts, is to be the first presentation of the Dramatic Club this year. This play, by Nugent and Nugent, will be staged in February, the date to be announced later.

The role of Kempy, a hot-tempered young American of twenty, is played by Dodie Lambright. Other leading parts are taken by Julia Reese, Doris Wallace, Bobb Harris and Hemans Oliver.

Sarg's Marionettes
Will Be Third of
Lyceum Attractions

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will be featured January 28th in the auditorium as the third of the college lyceum attractions. They come here after a two-weeks' engagement in New York City.

Tony Sarg, a big barrel-chested German who first introduced marionettes into the United States from England in 1915, will not be with the troupe, but sends his production with highest recommendations. Mr. Sarg, who is also the author of 15 books, owns several of the largest marionette troupes in the country. Last year his main troupe traveled 28,000 miles and gave performances in over 100 cities.

Tony Sarg, sometimes called the world's greatest loafer, confesses that "the real truth of the matter is that I have never done a real day's work in my life. I have always been able to make my living doing exactly the thing I wanted to do, and that just isn't work to me." He spends all of his time designing new puppets or dolls or illustrating children's books.

The December issue of Today magazine carried a two-page story of his career as a soldier in Germany and also his accomplishments as a director of marionette companies.

THIRTY-NINE MAKE
FALL DEAN'S LISTTwenty-Two Girls and Seventeen
Boys Are Named By
Mr. Henderson.

Thirty-nine of the 532 students enrolled in the college here for the fall term made the honor list, as announced by Dean Z. S. Henderson. Of this number, 22 are girls and 17 are boys.

The names are as follows:

Sudie Lee Akins, Statesboro; Gerald Bacon, Pembroke; Gene Bell, Savannah; Lorainne Brockett, Bainbridge; Lucy Bunce, Statesboro; Joe Buxton, Waynesboro; Roger Carter, Powersville; Minnie Chance, Waynesboro; Willard Clanton, Ellabelle; Grace Cromley, Brooklet; Irene Enecks, Rocky Ford; Kenneth England, Wadley; Will Hill Fields, Montezuma; Milton Findley, Lyons; Mildred Frazier, Statesboro; Oliver, Fussell, Dawson; Miriam Girardeau, Claxton; Roberta Griffin, New Smyrna, Fla.; Laura Hickey, Cusseta; Virginia Hughes, Glennville; Henry Knight, Waycross; Frances Knowlton, Americus; Sam Liederman, New York City; Harvin Mulkey, Pompano, Fla.; Lillian Reddick, Bainbridge; Alice Rhodes, Estelle, S. C.; Paul Robertson, Brooklet; Lillian Simmons, Metter; Sallie Smith, Statesboro; Glenn Sowell, Stilson; Charles Stanfield, Glennville; Cecil Stanley, East Point; Doris Stephenson, Lyons; Ceciline Swinson, Statesboro; Juanita Thomas, Scott; Jewell Vandiver, Summit; Doris Wallace, Statesboro; Jeanette Willets, Vidalia; Ed Zachert, Bainbridge.

DR. D'LOACH WAS
BERRY SPEAKERNoted Statesboro Educator De-
clares the Present Is
Day of Revision.

Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, professor of sociology at the South Georgia Teachers College, in an address at Mount Berry, Ga., January 11, said, "Life itself has been the first consideration in the curriculum of the Berry Schools, not that they love the curriculum less, but life more."

Dr. DeLoach spoke at the opening exercises of the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration at Berry Schools and College.

Dr. DeLoach praised the work of Martha Berry, who developed the schools from a log cabin to its present size with a 25,000-acre campus and a number of buildings.

"When we visit Berry we feel that we have seen an unusual school, one in which life has been the first consideration, one in which the curriculum for the time being has been second to life itself," he said.

"We are living now in the day of See DeLOACH, page 2

The George-Anne

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Kenneth England, Carolyn Blich, Ruth Pound,
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LIBRARY SPACE

During last quarter mention was made of the fact that space facilities in the library were inadequate to meet the needs of the students. As yet nothing has been done to remedy a situation which is bothersome to both students and faculty.

At night it is necessary for about twenty students to bring chairs into the library and many more must sit in the window or on the radiators. One boy even stacked up three volumes of Harper's on the floor to make a seat.

With the constant moving of chairs and the close grouping which necessarily results, it is practically impossible to get any real studying done.

If it is impossible to get any more space for the library something should be done. One solution would be to require the freshmen to do their studying in the afternoon. This is the method which is used at some schools. However, in view of the large freshman class enrolled here, this might not prove satisfactory.

Another solution would be to allow seniors to use one of the classrooms near the library as a reading room.

Of course everyone is looking forward to the day when the new library building will be constructed, but in the meantime something should be done to remedy a situation which is very unsatisfactory.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

Conservative elements of the United States and other republics have had opportunity provided by the current bloody warfare in Spain, to see the results of refusing to face economic and social problems squarely and with open minds.

A thorough study of revolution will show that it is a social phenomenon that does not develop over night and burst upon an unsuspecting country when it is least prepared. Rather, revolution is the inevitable consequence of prolonged abuse of economic privilege by the vested interests of a country. It is the horrible result of tolerating social injustices and economic ills too long.

Reactionary interests should realize that in the Spanish revolution is the proof that there is today a mass consciousness that better and more human social-economic conditions for the whole people are possible; not only possible, but imperative if a Christian capitalistic economic system is to survive.

The world today is full of contradictions and none are quite so flagrant as the economic contraries in the "laissez faire" principles of unsupervised capitalism.

We are in no sense advocating planned economy, but we believe that the day of rugged in-

dividualism is over. That the people as a whole are firmly convinced that rugged individualism for them means ragged individualism for the rank and file of the populace.

Those who do not care for revolution and its concomitant bloody strife, mental and physical suffering and national cultural, social and economic losses should uphold economic-social reforms and not the abuses of exploiting outworn individualistic capitalism.—The Creightonian.

THE 1937 TERROR PLAIN OR VICE VERSA

BOBB HARRIS

Ladies and gentlemen, she's here. The super modern, double dangerous, wreck-sure machine of the ages. More and better wrecks for this year. Scream-lined, with the Turret Toppler. In other words, a swerve, a topple and a skid at every curve. Built on Terror Plain lines—furnished with a spotlight which may be focused in the approaching driver's eyes. The 1,000-mule power motor with the kicks and uncertainties of a government mule. The body is convertible into an ambulance; it is equipped with siren, stretchers, and artificial blood in easily broken containers, which may be used in the event that the occupants are anemic and there is a shortage of blood. One large electric whirlwind Limb Scatterer and Identification Mixer Upper. A shatter proved trick mirror for the driver showing him as a bigger fool than he really is. In case of accident this always breaks and cuts his throat. Guaranteed to make a neat uniform incision. A staggering driver's seat which wobbles and causes the driver to clutch the wheel. It makes him appear drunk if a bootlegger is inaccessible for the real effect, and makes him appear drunker if he has already seen the bootlegger. Hip action which furnishes fun by running over pedestrians and reaching back and kicking them. It may be adjusted to kick to the chin or the pants according to the position the victim is in when he lands. She is equipped with an automatic Terror Photo Projector with color and sound effect which is set off when the car attains a speed of 100 miles an per hour. Pink elephants, devils, and snakes produced in colors add strength to the situation. Then there is the Grunterlator which is set off by a sudden jar or crash. From this come natural sounding groans, screams and grunts. Each one is also equipped with a mechanical talking eye-witness which begins as soon as the crowd collects. It is guaranteed to get excited, stutter, and get the details so badly jumbled you won't know whether you are listening to a prohibition speech or a hog calling contest. She also has a Locomotive Locator which senses the train a few seconds from the crossing. This may be turned on in dull moments when one wishes to race to the crossing. With this goes a certified list of shysters with the reputation of "Crack Railroad Suers."

This car may serve as a means for getting the most out of modern life; also hilarious fun. She goes on sale today in two popular models: The Hard Rock Standard Mangler and the Hell Bent Master Scrambler. This week we are offering as a souvenir with each sale a keg of Triple X White Lightning Pepper Upper, a driver's license, a hundred-dollar life insurance policy, a coupon which entitles you to three free burials by our local undertaker and three life-size dummies to practice backing over in your driveway.

Now, anyone step right up and we'll scoot out to the U. S. Kill-'Em-Quick Public Sighway No. 1 for a free demonstration. While we are riding, keep our slogan in mind: "Never a dull moment in a Wreckomobile," or "When more reckless wrecks are wrecked, Wreckomobile will wreck 'em."

T. C. BOYS ATTEND RIVERS INAUGURAL

By SHIELDS KENAN

With the inauguration of Governor-elect E. D. Rivers came many heartaches, headaches and heartburns, some of them to the students of T. C. who are members of the Statesboro unit of the Georgia National Guards.

The guardsmen left Statesboro for the ceremonies in Atlanta at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, getting there about 12 o'clock the same night.

Arrangements had been made for the men to use the city auditorium as sleeping quarters. Cots were put up and about 350 very tired men retired in one very large room to get what sleep they could get between fights, poker games and drunks. While Atlanta was sleeping in the wee hours of the morning the 350 guardsmen were evidently celebrating July 4th from the way firecrackers and drunks were exploding every few seconds. Several of the men, finding much to their sorrow that the possibility of getting any sleep had turned into an utter impossibility, escaped from the mob and went away to get about two hours of much needed rest at the Y. M. C. A.

The morning of the parade found exactly 350 just as tired men waiting around for Uncle Sam's breakfast. At last it came. It was then about 10 bells and whether you call it breakfast, dinner or what-have-you, we sat down and were supposed to enjoy a hearty breakfast of spinach, turnip greens and very cold coffee. Refreshed with such a hearty meal we were ready for the other fireworks.

After breakfast we fell into ranks for the beginning of the climax of the day. We were assembled at the Capitol building about 12:30 for final instructions.

The parade, with approximately 1,000 participants, including about fifteen bands playing different numbers, finally got under way. To the roar of our ringing heads, fifteen bands, about three hundred motorcycle cops and 20,000 witnesses we proceeded to march down Peachtree street and pass in review in honor of the in-coming administration.

After the two-mile parade we retired to our cozy little room at the auditorium and, changing to civilians, once again became human beings.

The night of the parade was very similar to the night preceding it, except that many of the firecrackers had already been exploded and the money in the poker games was getting into the hands of the usual two per cent, thereby giving us a little more chance for rest. All in all, it was a swell trip and everybody got a real kick out of it.

T. C. students attending the inauguration were Leroy Cowart, James Cowart and Bill McLeod.

DeLOACH, from page 1

revision of all our school and college courses. This revision will probably turn out to be more in the method of approach than in content of the course.

"In all this revision I am persuaded that much can be gotten from Berry that will fit into the curricula of all our schools and colleges."

DODIE LAMBRIGHT
Editor

SPORTS

WAYNE McKNEELY
Assistant Editor

PROF SPORTOLOGY



We had the very great pleasure this week of journeying down to Savannah to lamp the boxing match between Coach Fielding Russell's boys and the Irish-Geechee contingent of Savannah. All the fighters did as well as they could, but after taking everything into consideration, we'll be forced to award the decision to the judges. The Prof fist-dodgers were lucky to get back home with their shorts and shoes. After five heart-breaking decisions, which even some of the Geechee supporters back up in the peanut gallery, where I was, thought they were rancid, Freshman Downs pulled through with the only Prof victory.

Downs' win came as somewhat of a surprise to the bunch from here. Downs had been serving the purpose of an animated punching bag during practices, and when he got in the ring down there, the fellow he was up against looked to us like a cross between Fred Astaire and a damn phool. After the Geechee had clowned enough to sufficiently impress the fans with his importance, he sailed into the local boxer-boxer in a somewhat "lock-out now!" manner. Surprise! Downs took everything his opponent could throw, right in the tummy, and calmly proceeded to administer him a severe cuffing about the ears.

This won the crowd over to Downs' side, and the air became filled with cries of "Come on, fat boy!" All this must have irked the opposition very much, because he resorted to the use of his elbows and back-hand slapping until the crowd was demanding his disqualification. Downs continued to hammer away nevertheless, and the most popular decision of the evening came when his chubby hand was raised at the end of the fight.

We are glad, among other things, to see the Prof cagemen looking once more like a basketball team after the exhibition we saw them put on against Armstrong before Xmas. Something that happened during the holidays, or maybe the arrival of "Large Jim" Warren, transformed the team from the ridiculous to the sublime, and they should show the students some real basketball before the season is over. And speaking of real basketball, don't miss the Teacher-Celtic match. We see where little Davy Banks is still with the champs, which is sure to make the game worth anybody's time or money.

PROFS TROUNCE M. G. C. CAGEMEN

**Teachers Run Up 45-31 Score
In Rough and Tumble Affair
Here Friday Night.**

Coach Smith's basketekers turned back the Wolverines from M. G. C. in their second home game of the season here Friday night by a score of 45-31.

The Teachers were clicking and took the lead immediately after the opening whistle, running up 8 points before their opponents tallied. At the half the visitors trailed 9-23.

Traditionally, the Wolverines were after the Professors' scalp, and the game was spiced throughout with the rough and tumble element. Both of the Warren brothers were disqualified for personal fouls, Big Jim being asked to leave early in the first half. Stewart and Carter played a jam-up floor game, while Golden led the Prof scorers, tallying 9 points. Stewart was second with 7. Robertson, Carter and Sowell, each added 6.

Pierson was by far the outstanding performer for the Cochranites, gathering 10 points during the game. Kinsey added 7 more. Coach Morris used 13 men, while 16 Prof cagers saw service.

The line-up:

Teachers		Cochran	
Golden (9)	f	Dickerson (3)	
Stewart (7)	f	Pierson (10)	
J. Warren (2)	c	Parker (2)	
N. Warren (2)	g	Thomas (2)	
Carter (6)	g	Kinsey (7)	
Substitutions: Teachers—Thigpen, Robertson (6), Miller, Dunn, Stephens (2), Hammil, Abelson, Sowell (6), Bagley, Smith (5), Purcell. Cochran—Medford, Moss (2), Newby (5), Hall, Tribble, Parham, Edwards, Michael. Referee, Johnson.			

At midnight a certain young girl's father called downstairs, "Young man is your self-starter out of order?"

Young man: "It doesn't matter much, sir, as long as there's a crank in the house."—The Tattler.

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WILL PLAY HERE



Birch, Herlihy and Banks, of the World's Champion Celtics, who will perform here Friday night.

You've probably all heard by now about Mrs. Simpson being such a good checker player — you know, jumped two men and made a king. Well, T. C.'s Wally didn't do so bad herself. She moved and managed to keep her Dukes.

PROF FIGHTERS LOSE TO IRISH

**Downs Is Only Local Leather-
Pusher To Tally; Estes
And Brantley Draw.**

The Teachers boxing squad, under the direction of Coach Fielding Russell, lost the season's initial bout to the Holy Name Society's pugilists in Savannah Thursday night 5 to 1. The Progs were only able to capture one victory and two draws, during the entire eight bouts.

The Teachers fared better in the heavyweight divisions, winning in the heavyweight and drawing in the light-heavyweight and middleweight class. The Savannahians made a clean sweep in all the classes below middleweight. Most of the decisions, however, were close, often drawing disapproval from the crowd.

A resume of the bouts is as follows:

Flyweight—Spellman, of Savannah, outpointed Radcliff, Teachers.

Bantamweight—Pleasants, Savannah, outpointed DeLoach, Teachers.

Featherweight—Flaherty, Savannah, outpointed Waters, Teachers.

Lightweight—Dyer, Savannah, outpointed Deal, Teachers.

Welterweight—Sheppard, Savannah, stopped Zakutny, Teachers, 2.

Middleweight—Estes, Teachers, and Cannon, Savannah, draw.

Light-heavyweight—Pittman, Savannah, and Brantley, Teachers, draw.

Heavyweight—Downs, Teachers, outpointed Davis, Savannah.

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Dr. Stroup Attends Language Meeting

Dr. T. B. Stroup, head of the English department, attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which convened at Richmond, Va., December 29-31.

The M. L. A. is a research association with 4,000 members, the largest organization of its kind in the world. It provides funds for research and for making photostat copies of valuable manuscripts. It also publishes treatises which, because of their highly technical nature, would not otherwise be published. The P. M. L. A., as the publication of this association is popularly called, is a quarterly journal of research in the field of the humanities.

The presidential address of the association was heard at the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, where the fraternity was founded.

The association favored bringing to America eminent scholars of Europe, who are now political exiles and of preserving by photostat and purchase rare books and manuscripts now in danger of being destroyed by European wars.

W. A. A. NOTES

A successful volleyball tournament ended last quarter under the direction of Marianne French. The Sophomore class came out on top in the finals, as a flurry of interest swept the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

Basketball practice will begin at an early date. Plans are being worked out by Dorothy Bunn, and a spirited season is anticipated by all those who are interested in this sport. Regular practices will be held each week and all girls must have a certain number of practices in order to be on the team. Class and club tournaments hold the spotlight in the program as outlined by our basketball director.

Plans are being made for the organization of a hiking club by Mary Rogers. It is hoped that the introduction of this sport on the campus will find many enthusiastic adherents.

DR. DESTLER EMORY PROGRAM

Dr. C. M. Destler, head of the social science department, has been invited to participate in a round table discussion of the Institute of Citizenship at Emory University, beginning February 8th. The discussions will be held throughout the week, but Dr. Destler will be able to attend only one day.

This will be the second time during this school year that he has been on programs at Emory. His first trip was made last quarter, when he read a paper during the Emory Centennial. The paper, entitled "Materials for Teaching Civics in Schools," was read at the Conference on Government, December 10.

Dr. Destler also attended a meeting of the American Historical Association which was held at Providence, R. I., December 29-31.

Miss Ray Reports On Librarians' Meeting

Miss Eleanor Ray, college librarian, in a report to the faculty Thursday evening, told of her trip to the Southeastern Library Association meeting which was held in Asheville, N. C., October 28-29.

Miss Ray attended all the meetings, including those of the public libraries section, school libraries section, children's librarians section, and several general sessions.

The meeting was attended by 250 librarians of the southeastern district. Miss Ray also stated that she received much information which will prove valuable in her work here.

COMPLIMENTS OF THACKSTON'S DRY CLEANERS

HOBSON DuBOSE, Prop.

Agents:
JIMMIE DOZIER
BILL GARRISON

Science Students Stage Program In Assembly

Dr. Carleton's science classes gave a chapel program Friday based on the trip which several members of the group made to Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 31, to attend a meeting of the American Science Teachers' Association. The students, largely members of the local Science Association, who made the trip were Vernice Bacon, Florence Daley, Marion Smith, Nina Moore, Paul Robertson and Joe Baird.

According to Dr. Carleton, the accomplishments of the convention included:

1. Direct contact with leaders in science education.
2. Co-operation with certain Pennsylvania science teachers on a definite project of investigation.
3. Affiliation of the local organization with the national association.

Since Willie's taken over Little Mincey who's going to look after Owen McKenzie?

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THE COLLEGE
PHARMACY
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SODAS, SUNDAES.

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TO THE BEST
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BARBER SHOP
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Opposite New Theatre

Baa, baa, Black Sheep,
Have you any wool?
Sure, what did you think I had—
Feathers?—Alabamian.

THIS WEEK AT Georgia Theatre

MONDAY-TUESDAY

The Dionne Quintuplets, with
Jean Hersholt and others, in

"REUNION"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "BORN TO DANCE"

Eleanor Powell, with James
Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Etc.

FRIDAY

Mary Astor in
"LADY FROM
NOWHERE"

SATURDAY

(Big Double Feature Program)
Bert Wheeler, Robt Woolsey,
"MUMMY'S BOYS"
and
Bob Allen in
"RIO GRANDE
RANGER"

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