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THE George-Annie

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1963

NUMBER 20

'Spring Fling' Sees Cardinals At Armory Sat.

The "Spring Fling," featuring the Cardinals from Augusta and sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will be held Saturday night in the National Guard Armory from 8:30 to 12:30, according to Roland Lance, President of Alpha Phi Omega.

Admission for the dance will be \$2.00 per couple if tickets are purchased in advance, and \$2.50 if bought at the door.

Dress for the dance has been designated as coats and ties for men and heels for women.

The Cardinals appeared at a Georgia Southern College dance last quarter, "The Sweetheart Ball," and have previously made appearances at Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, and Oglethorpe. The band is composed of five members.

The Cardinals, featuring Billy Walker, specialize in rock and roll as well as in slow music. Instrumentation includes two male vocalists, two guitars, one string bass, drums, and piano. They record on the Mercury label and have released six records and have four more being pressed.



Sam "Hercules" Leveto gives an all out effort to advertise Alpha Phi Omega's "Spring Fling" dance this Saturday night. The two "admirers" with Leveto seem to feel he can't handle the 4 ounce sign alone and offer assistance. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2 stag or drag.

Sandra Shugart Wins First Place In Speech Program

Miss Sandra Shugart, a senior from Savannah, was the winner of the first "Bulloch Herald-Times Public Speaking Awards Program" which was held in the Audio Visual room of the Frank I. Williams Center March 6.

Miss Shugart, a Business Education major who will be student teaching at Savannah High School this quarter, spoke on the subject of "Coeds Today-Leaders Tomorrow," which concerned primarily the responsibilities that students would have to face upon graduation from their colleges.

Placing second in the contest was Bobby London, a pre-law student from Augusta, who spoke on the topic, "It is The Duty of Every American To Be Well Informed."

Both first and second place winners received a copy of "A Treasury of the World's Great Speeches," which were presented for the contest by the "Bulloch Herald-Times."

The two other contestants in the contest were Miss Carol Hicks, a sophomore Home Eco-

nomics major from Decatur, who spoke on "Because of Words," a topic dealing with the choice of words used in speaking and conversation; and Larry Maurer, a junior Business Administration major from Savannah whose topic was "Communism-America's Test."

This program started when Richard J. Mandes, Director of Public Relations, and Clyde Faries, Professor of Speech, had thought over the possibilities of giving recognition to outstanding students in speech and to give inspiration to other students.

"Students go to a lot of hard work in preparing a speech, then they deliver it to a small class and that is usually the end of it. We wanted to make it more significant," stated Faries.

The "Bulloch Herald - Times" sponsored the contest. The speech was to be a manuscript speech which would be the students' first approach at this type of speech, according to Faries.

The candidates for the contest were selected from their various Speech 201 classes. Each class voted for the best speaker in their respective class and the students who were runners-up in the class elections introduced the contestants from their speech class.

Faries went on to say that this contest will be held every quarter with first and second place speakers being chosen. At the end of the year the speaker of the year will be chosen at the annual Speech Banquet.

Judges for the contest were Robert Overstreet, Assistant Professor of Speech; Mrs. Liz Faries, who holds a Master of Arts degree in Public Address; and Dr. Robert D. Ward of the Social Science Division, who was a member of his college debate team at Auburn University.

GSC Students Show Drawings

A selected group of drawings are on display this week in the Carruth Building. The works represent independent problems done by students of the studio class, Drawing II.

Those who have work exhibited are Matilda Egan, Jo Carol Gettys, Larry Gordon, Marinell Henderson, Adrienne Howard, Paula Pergantis, Fred Ream, and Wade Williams.

The exhibit will remain up until March 28.

'Southern Scandals of '63' Opens In McCroan Auditorium Next Thursday Masquers' Revue Runs 2 Nights

By HALLEY FENNELL

"It's colorful, pert, sassy, and flippant," stated Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers. He was referring to the Masquers' revue, "Southern Scandals of '63," which will be held on March 28 and 29 at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium.

He said that the arrangement and dialogue for this production is original. The first act takes place in a cafe. The performers are the customers and employees of the cafe and the performances arise from situations which occur there.

The second act consists of a variety of performances and culminates in a series of love songs. Sharon Sawyer and Billy Ayers are pianists. Billy also plays a solo in the second act.

"Let Me Entertain You" is the introductory number which is done by the entire cast. Afterwards the following performances take place in the cafe: "Mother Was a Lady" by Elva Clifton with Hayward Ellis and John Toshach; "Father, Dear Father" by Mary Ann Addleman and Billy Cadwell; "How Could You Believe Me" by June Farmer; "Bird in a Gilded Cage," Hilda Blanton; "It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love," Wendell Ramage and Hilda Blanton; and "No, No A Thousand Times No" by Dahlia Allen and Joe Knox, who is portraying the bartender.

Also, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," Joe Knox, John Powell, John Toshach, and Wendell Johnston; "Bill Bailey" by Hilda Blanton; "Ain't She Sweet," everybody; and "Strip Polka" by June Farmer.

Also, "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City" by Archie McAfee and "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-De" by Sue Wiles.

To conclude the first act, everyone sings "Let Nellie Sleep Under the Bar." The part of Nellie is played by Mrs. J. B. Johnson, former House Director of Lewis Hall.

In the second act Hilda Blanton will sing from the "West Side Story" and Archie McAfee will do numbers from "South Pacific." Ethel Kelly, who does the Can Can in the first act, will dance to a Chopin Waltz.

Dr. Fielding Russell of the English Department and June Farmer will do a blackface act. Also

Mr. Clyde Faries and friends will do a "Set Around And Sang" hill-billy performance.

A surprise finale will conclude the second act.

"The revue is fun to do and will be fun to see," said Mr. Overstreet. It is "colorful and light" and he urges all students to attend and enjoy the fun and humor.

The scenery has been designed and constructed by the Masquers. Costumes, which number approximately fifty for this production, are also made by the Masquers. June Farmer is in charge of the costumes for the revue.

All tickets will cost \$.50 and according to Mr. Overstreet will probably be on sale by this



Let Me Entertain You!

Well it'll probably be a wild show, but not quite that wild. "Southern Scandals" cast members Sue Wiles, Carol Jenkins, and Mary Ann Addleman seem to be "ready to wow 'em." Curtain goes up for the first performance of the Masquers revue Thursday night at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium.

All Students Invited

Congress Views Regulations Wednesday Night In Center

See Editorial On Page Two

All campus House Councils, GEORGE-ANNE staff members, the Committee of 41, and any interested students have been invited to a special meeting of the Student Congress to discuss campus rules and regulations and other problems according to Ray Bowden, Congress President.

Bowden said that the meeting, which is set for 6:30 Wednesday, March 27, in room 114 of the Frank I. Williams Center, is aimed at preparing the Congress for its March 28 meeting with the Student Personell Advisory Council.

"We hope to gather ideas and opinions from as large a segment of the student body as possible before meeting with the advisory council. In this way, we can pinpoint the issues of real concern to the student body," Bowden said.

After the congress has heard from what Bowden hopes will be a "large number of students," it will meet with the advisory council, of which Dean Ralph K. Tyson is chairman, and discuss, among other things: rules and regulations; a point system for leadership; and criteria for the annual outstanding organization award.

Dr. Powell Is Regional Panelist

Dr. Woodrow Powell, professor of English of Georgia Southern College, has been invited to serve as a panelist at the Regional Conference of the College English Association of Georgia and South Carolina. He will discuss the role of the English Department in teacher preparation at the April 6 meeting.

Others attending the conference will be Professor Charles M. Clark, of American University, and Dr. Frank L. Hoskins, Jr., of Newberry College.

Tickets Now On Sale for Actress Bankhead's Play

Backstage in McCroan Auditorium tickets are now being sold to "Here Today," a play by Oppenheimer, starring Talulah Bankhead. Orchestra seats, the first 15 rows in the middle section, are \$3.00, under-balcony seats are \$1.50, balcony seats and all other seats are \$2.25.

This is a complete play with a professional cast of about 8 performers. The same people are bringing this play as brought Judith Anderson last year, according to Robert Overstreet.

"The show they brought last year was of beautiful quality, and I have a great deal of faith that the Talulah Bankhead show will surely be a delight and a theatrical experience to remember," stated Overstreet.

This performance will be held on May 1 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan, and is sponsored by the Masquers.

Old South Ball Set May 4; "Top Hats" Entertain

The Old South Ball, which is an annual event on the Georgia Southern calendar, will be held this year on May 4 in the New National Guard Armory, according to Ray Bowden, Student Congress President.

The formal dance of spring quarter will feature music by the Top Hats from Valdosta, Bowden said.

Continued on page 2

Wood, Wright, Peace Receive Fellowships

Three Georgia Southern College seniors have recently received fellowships from universities in their pursuit of graduate work.

William Wood, a Chemistry major from Sycamore, received his appointment for the study of Biochemistry at Auburn University at Auburn, Alabama.

Karl Peace, a chemistry major from Leary, was the recipient of an appointment to study Physical Chemistry at Wake Forest College at Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Steve Wright, a biology major from Irwinton, received his appointment to study Fresh Water Biology at the University of Washington.

Each of these seniors will graduate in the spring commencement exercises of GSC, and will begin their advanced study this fall.

PAM HILL ELECTED

Pam Hill, Savannah, was recently elected president of the Association for Childhood Education.

Other officers elected at the club's March 6 meeting were Susan Slaton, Thomasville, first vice-president; Brenda Goswick, Rome, second vice-president; Veronica Stokes, Newington, third vice-president; and Sue Summerour, Duluth, secretary-treasurer.

Basil Rathbone To Be Here In April

Basil Rathbone, star of stage, screen and television, will be featured in the third and final program of the year sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. His performance will take place in McCroan Auditorium April 2 at 8:15 p.m.

The program will involve three different parts: it opens with anecdotes and reminiscences of his career, the second phase will be poetry and monologues dealing with love, and the final phase will be sections of Shakespearean drama.

Dr. Jack Broucek had this to say concerning Rathbone, "He is a highly recognized figure for us. He has starred in movies with Boris Karloff and many others. He could make a great fortune in movies and T.V. still, but he prefers programs such as this, because he feels that he wants to know college students more intimately and wants to talk on college campuses. He is not after the money, as not much money is involved, but he wants to bring what he can to the different college campuses.

Students are admitted free if they go to the Dean of Students' office and present their ID cards to obtain reserved seat tickets — all seats are reserved. Tickets are available now through 4 o'clock

April 2. After this time students will have to pay the general admission price of \$1.50, Dr. Broucek added.

Reverse Beauty Revue Scheduled For Next Month

The annual "Miss Spring Blossom" Reverse Beauty Review will be held on April 3 in McCroan Auditorium.

This event is sponsored yearly by the Wesley Foundation for money-making purposes. Each club and organization on campus is urged to enter a contestant in the contest as soon as possible. Any club may enter a contestant for \$1.00.

In the Reverse Beauty Review, the male contestants dress as women and are escorted by women dressed as men. Each contestant is allowed to present a talent, but this is not a requirement of the contest.

Last year's MISS SPRING BLOSSOM, Wayne "Azalea" Ellis, will do a repeat performance of the talent which won him the title, and will crown the queen.



The Long, Long Line

One GSC student at registration last Tuesday decided to find out just how long the celebrated line actually was. His method is illustrated above. Although registration will probably be eternally plagued by bunions, corns, and aching knees, GSC's new registration procedure seems to be keeping those problems at a minimum.



FLOYD WILLIAMS

United States Air Force Band Accepts Williams

Floyd Williams, GSC music major, has been accepted as a member of the United States Air Force Band, and will join the band shortly after graduation from GSC this summer.

The offer came, after Williams' recent audition for the band in Washington D. C. He will play clarinet.

Williams, who graduated from Tifton High School in 1959, is a senior at GSC. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, the national honorary music fraternity, and is presently treasurer of Zeta Omicron chapter. Since coming to GSC he has played in the Dance Band, Concert Band, and Combo. Last Summer Williams attended the University of Indiana for additional studies in music.

Editorials

A Test of Sincerity

During a conference early this week, Congress President Ray Bowden expressed doubts that the student representative body's upcoming meeting with the Student Personnel Advisory Council would be open to all students.

One feature of that meeting is to be the discussion of campus rules and regulations and we had hoped for an open meeting at which the largest possible segment of student opinion and ideas could be presented.

Consequently, further discussion led to the story on page one announcing a preliminary Congress meeting to which all students WILL be invited.

Any ideas or opinions will be heard at that time and will theoretically give the Congress a basic line of thought with which to approach the advisory council the following day.

This is, of course, an indirect

procedure, and something may be lost as it passes through more and more hands — but it is something.

Several weeks ago, when we first raised the question of such a meeting, we mentioned constant expressions of dissatisfaction among students concerning various rules and regulations.

We urged a medium which these expressions would be brought out into the open, rather than rising and dying behind dormitory doors.

Wednesday's Congress meeting, though not quite what we originally had in mind, is such a medium. We'll consider the number of students attending that meeting as quite an accurate gauge as to the sincerity of the protestations.

We've urged a healthy attendance at such a meeting several times — now it's up to the student body. Give the Congress the numbers through which it can truly know and represent any and all student sentiment.

Have Fun — But Stay Healthy

The proverbial herd of "wild horses" couldn't stop the weekly spring quarter beach migrations of GSC students — but a traffic fatality or a drowning could succeed where the herd would fail.

Have a good time — Have a ball! The GEORGE-ANNE has no objections to that. We would, however, like to urge our beachcomb-

ing associates to plan their trip timetable in such a way that the necessity of speeding to or from the waterfront will be eliminated.

One other thing: Certainly we all know where good, healthy fun in the water ends, and dangerous antics begin. Let's use that knowledge.

Another Good Idea

This year has seen several new ideas develop at Georgia Southern College. Some of these ideas have been on the social level; others have been on the educational level, and students have, in some way or another, benefited from these.

One of the latest ideas was the promotion of a scholarship program which was set up by the Sanford Hall House Council, and this received mention in an editorial in the last edition of The George-Anne. Another new idea was the promotion of the first "Bulloch Herald-Times Public Speaking Awards Program," which was held in the Audio-Visual room of the Student Center on March 6.

This contest was originated by Mr. Clyde Faries, Professor of Speech and Mr. Richard Mandes, Public Relations Director, and was sponsored by the "Bulloch Herald-Times." Its purpose was to give more significant recognition to outstanding students in public speaking.

By this program outstanding speakers in the various classes of speech 201 will have a chance to

compete with each other for first place in the program for the quarter, and later for the title of "Speaker of the Year." As Mr. Faries put it, "Some students go to a lot of hard work in preparing their speeches, then they present them to a small class, and that is usually the end of it."

To students who go to a lot of trouble to prepare what they may consider a good speech, this opportunity would be an excellent one to test the quality of their speech with that of the other speech classes, and to inspire them and other students taking speech courses to take the time to make their speeches better.

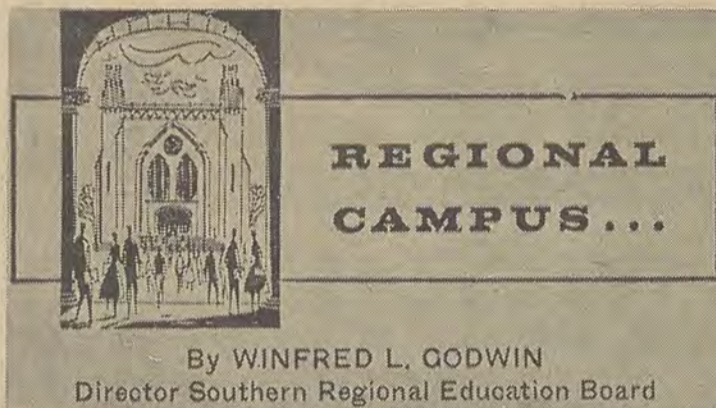
It also goes without saying that it makes the course more interesting as well as building more of an interest in the speech program itself.

The George-Anne would like to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Faries, Mr. Mandes, and the "Bulloch Herald-Times" for initiating this program whose results, we feel, will meet with much success in the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."



By WINFRED L. GODWIN

Director Southern Regional Education Board

It cost an American three per cent less of his annual income to feed himself in 1962 than it did in 1947. Clothing and shelter, the other necessities of life, are also taking less of personal income than they did 15 years ago.

But in 1960, we, the people, spent \$20 billion on recreation; \$11 billion for alcoholic beverages; more than \$7 billion for tobacco products and \$3½ billion for TV sets, radios and phonographs.

We also chewed up \$323 million worth of gum. In all of that time, the amount of our personal income spent for state taxes increased only three-tenths of one per cent.

Money Needed For State Services As a result, legislatures around the country are wondering where the money is coming from to provide state services especially more and better education.

Some states this year are taking steps to produce more money. Georgia passed its first \$1 billion biennial budget in 1963 and then passed a withholding measure to speed collection of corporation income taxes to bring in the money. The plan is expected to bring in \$18 million earlier than in the past and that, with a \$22 million surplus left by former Governor Ernest Vandiver, would be enough to cover the new budget without tax increase.

New tax proposals in the Tennessee legislature totaling some \$31 million include broadening the base of state sales tax laws to include graduated applications to utility bills — electricity, gas, water, telephone; application of

the three per cent sales tax to laundry and dry cleaning bills and to labor on such repairs as television, radio, electrical appliances, automobile, and increasing the cigarette tax from five to seven cents per pack.

Alabama is expected to have a special legislative session soon to raise more revenue for its schools.

Quindry's Study Given

Kenneth E. Quindry, research associate with the Bureau of Business Research, University of Kentucky, recently completed a study which compared the tax efforts and patterns of taxation in Southern states.

While making no recommendations that taxes be increased, Mr. Quindry found that there were four large and under-used sources of state and local revenue in the South — property taxes, corporate income taxes, general sales and gross receipts taxes and individual income taxes.

He based his estimate of potential on the premise that any Southern state could levy any tax employed in other Southern states to the average extent those states used it.

Comparative Study Of Tax Use Given

According to the Quindry study, Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia use sales taxes more intensively than other state. Delaware, Texas and Virginia employed no gross receipts taxes in 1961 except Virginia's municipal licenses based on volume. Because of that, Virginia had some \$122 million in potential gross receipts taxes. Texas had some \$308 million in untapped gross receipts taxes and Delaware had \$23 million available. (Texas has since enacted a two per cent sales tax.)

Alabama, which makes little use of property taxes, had about \$70 million in potential property taxes, and North Carolina had \$48 million available in those taxes.

Texas makes less than average use of the corporate income tax and could collect \$79 million more from such a tax, according to the Quindry report. Florida has \$44 million in untapped corporate income taxes.

By the Quindry measure, Florida and Texas have large potentials in personal income tax, followed closely by Tennessee with \$40 million available in untapped income tax.

Increased taxes aren't popular anywhere. However, it's a good bet that state officials will be looking closely at tax studies as they go into the eternal juggling act of balancing state income and expenditure.

Old South Ball ..

Continued from front page

For the Old South Ball, the National Guard Armory will be decorated in such a way as to give one the feeling that he is back in the Old South as it was over a century ago, he added. The dance is strictly formal and proper attire for it will be formal dress that carries through the idea of the old Southern tradition.

Bowden stated that the Student Congress is trying to make plans to have a big name concert group at Georgia Southern on the same day as the Old South Ball. He said that the idea in mind was to have the name band present a concert on the afternoon of May 4, and then have them play later that evening at the Old South Ball.

"This, however, will not work unless the various clubs and organizations on the Georgia Southern campus help to finance the initial cost of acquiring such a name band," Bowden said.

Letter To Editor

Editor's Note: Charles Johnson, Director of Plant Operations at GSC submitted the following letter to us on March 8, just before classes were over for winter quarter. We think that he has some interesting points about the cost for grounds maintenance.

Dear Editor:

I have just read the editorial regarding campus littering and I would like to thank you for your cooperation and for your excellent editorial. Mr. W. H. Lee, Superintendent of Grounds and Custodial Services, and his crew were especially appreciative. Theirs is an often damned and seldom praised job and I am happy that they have received

some recognition through your editorial.

You might be interested to know the actual labor cost for grounds maintenance (trash pickup, lawn and shrubbery care, transplanting trees, lake clean-out, etc.) for the months of October, November, December and January. My records show that \$6076.68 was spent for this work. As you can see, this figures out to approximately \$18,000 per year that is spent in maintaining and improving our campus.

Thank you again for an excellent editorial.

Yours very truly,

C. R. JOHNSON
Director of Plant Operations

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor



Society's cheering squad says: "Stand up for your rights; state your beliefs where they may do some good." — And the discontented reply — "Why? It's no use. Nothing will change."

I think this attitude is universal — and why shouldn't it be? After all, it's an easy way of life.

Before I go any farther, let me make a wild attempt at clarifying my topic with an analogy. Suppose we imagine a deeply entrenched and long-standing social rule such as — "red headed girls are not allowed to wear lipstick."

Then we create a hierarchy that is determined to preserve that rule and possesses full powers to do so.

A great many of those under the hierarchy object to the rule, but since they seem powerless, they object silently, with the attitude that "nothing can be changed" — and, indeed, nothing changes.

Does this mean that red-headed girls will forever be forbidden to wear lipstick? Are things really as futile as they look for the discontented group?

However futile the cause may seem, we must remember that similar situations have been present throughout the history of mankind. And yet, our society

today differs drastically from that of 1000, 500, or even 100 years ago.

The evolution from the Puritan society, to the Victorian, to the present, was a slow one, but it did take place. And I think that the basic ingredient fostering that procedure was agitation — repeated protestations and a relentless calling for a new policy.

As I've implied, I don't think any social alteration comes swiftly. For instance, the first time anyone openly attacked our hypothetical lipstick rule, he may have been tarred and feathered.

Later on others may have expressed similar views — and may have been ostracized from their friends. As the "Rebel" viewpoint was presented more and more frequently, however, it may have become less shocking to the "hierarchy" and was finally accepted.

Undoubtedly, success isn't this apparent in most social drives of the "discontent." In some cases, the agitation may even be followed by a step backward rather than forward. The hierarchy may ban lipstick for use by both red-heads AND blondes. Yet, if this were to be the trend, the agitation may have held the backward movement to a minimum.

Without it, those in power may have felt safe to ban the product from any use at all. Thus the "discontented ones" did achieve something — however negative the gains may have been.

One can be very easily discouraged when opposing the accepted ways. The temptation to say "what's the use" can be a very powerful one.

I've tried to show my reasons for believing that there is a use, however unrewarding one's efforts may seem. There's one point I'd like to bring forward. To me, a satisfied life would be an empty one.

If one gains nothing else, the knowledge that he constantly searched for and tried to implement improvements in the situations around him would be of greatest value in itself.

An object of sympathy is the man who thinks everything is fine as is and rocks complacently through life in that frame of mind. But an even more hopeless individual is he who is dissatisfied, but accepts his fate because it's easier.

The Student Congress is having a meeting Wednesday night, at which dissatisfaction can be voiced — are you the complacent man, the lazy man, or the constructive objector?

SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY



Dear Mom and Dad:

After the gala time of a week's vacation in which occurred the great day for the Irish, school has started again.

I'm sorry that I didn't go home but with my grades who would have gone home. The Dean's List has increased this quarter. There are now 1500 students on probation. History is constantly being made at this school, especially in educational department.

Students in this major are going to have actual classes this quarter. Dr. High-Life and his staff have spring fever and promise students that work will be given in classes.

Dr. Britain is very hospitable. He is offering tea to all of his majors, but this tea is instant tea. Dr. Bibliography is the chief host in the office now. He greets everyone with a smile. It is just like the old adage, "Service with a Smile."

Dean Get-Us says that girls will be allowed to walk with boys this quarter. It seems that

most of the girls after the long winter months need some exercise.

Dr. Ruffy is going to hold his classes outside this quarter so that all of his students will be inspired in the finer things of life. Dr. Pun is very anxious for the new tennis courts to be built. It seems that he lost a game the other day because his ball fell in a hole on the old courts.

Coach J. Strappe is encouraging all P.E. majors to go out for track. It seems that these people did not even pass the physical fitness tests. Coach Itch of baseball is letting his players take academic courses this quarter.

Mr. Ounce has a gleam in his eyes this quarter, because he is so glad to have his living room occupied again.

Mr. Strawberry has dollar signs in his eyes this time of the quarter, because of all the money the school is receiving. Herb, my former roommate,

is enjoying student teaching. He has beaten five of his students for bringing zip guns to class.

Dr. Le Cat said that he tried to make a C but he forgot to buy a new pen and his old one was so patriotic that it makes flags.

Quelconque s'est passe a la bebe Jeanne? This is the question French students are doing research on this quarter. I am very interested in this topic and I hope that the answer will be found.

Squeal Hall has lost its squeal because Lulu has moved out. Lulu is now engaged. Nobody knows to whom, but with her new look it must be to a knight.

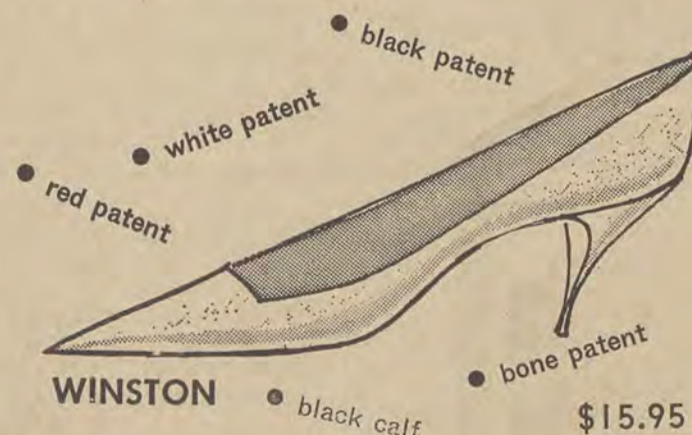
Miss Astor has bought a new book for the library. This is the first new book of this decade.

Well, I must close this letter, because I am on the run. Send some money so I can eat this quarter. The Dining Hall is not going to serve ham this quarter.

Your Son,
Moon

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... five lovely colors.



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WELCOME BACK!

The George - Anne

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Managing Editor

MICHAELA DENNIS
News Editor

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DUTCHMAN'S GOAL

By Dutch Van Houten
SPORTS WRITER

The things I like about Spring:

An opening victory for Coach Clements and the Georgia Southern Eagles.

A fisherman's smile as he lands the first trout from a mountain stream.

A group of small boys as they gather together for a sand-lot ball game with just the barest equipment.

The cry of the umpire as the long awaited season unfolds.

The intra-squad game which brings to a close the grueling days of Spring football practice.

A new born freshness as the Georgia peach trees burst forth with their blossoms to prove that the winter has passed.

The pride of the nation as the President throws out the first baseball.

The morning sun as it warms the air after an early awakening.

The welcome news of my father catching that record bass he has been fishing for through the years.

The starting gun as the runners leap forward to the awaiting tape.

The multitude of birds heading North as the coldness slowly creeps into hiding.

The thunder of an engine as the various types of vehicles speed down the track toward the checkered flag.

The crowded golf courses with every one trying to work off the misplaced poundage of a lazy winter.

The home town crowd as the local team scores a tie breaking run.

A dark-haired youth and a light-haired lass walking slowly and talking softly as the last minutes of daylight fade away.

The solid sound of hard hit ball as it clears the fence for a home-run.

The short hair cuts with the promise of no more "greasy kid stuff."

A sprinters gleam after he sets a new record for a long distance run.

The call to post as the Kentucky Derby prepares to start.

A hopeful thought that the Tennis team doesn't have to use the same old courts.

The thought of baseball ever producing another athlete as great as the late Ty Cobb.

Eagles Take Openers From Lipscomb; Hampden-Sydney, Yale Next On Agenda

Wells Homers In Second Game

By LONICE BARRETT
Sports Editor

Monday marked the opening of the baseball season for Georgia Southern College's National Champion Eagles. The Eagles were host to David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tennessee, and swept the two-game series which was the opening games for both teams.

In the first game played on Monday afternoon GSC struck for five big runs in the first inning and then staved off a last-ditch rally of their visitors to earn the victory in the well-played game. The Eagles scored on a single by Tommy Jones, a double by Bill Griffin, singles by Sandy Wells and Jim Seeley and a double by Charles Tarpley.

After the big first inning the game was pretty much a pitcher's duel between GSC All-American Pierce Blanchard and Ronnie Shay of David Lipscomb. Both pitchers were forced to work ex-

tremely hard in the hot sun that reached unbearably hot degrees before the afternoon was over.

David Lipscomb scored their runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Two errors were committed in the seventh allowing one run to score.

In the eighth David Lipscomb's bats again were heard to boom as they collected two doubles and a single to score two more runs thus making the final score 5-3.

At this time Coach J. I. Clements sent in E. G. Meyböhme to relieve Blanchard and the big man quickly put out the rally to preserve the victory for Blanchard.

In the second game played on Tuesday the Eagles pushed across three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to sweep the two game series. The score in this game was 8-7.

David Bell making his first appearance this year was GSC's starting pitcher and pitched five and one-half innings of good baseball before being relieved by Jerry Stephens, a promising freshman. Again, as in the first game, the hot weather played a large part in helping tire the pitchers. The Eagles used two pitchers and David Lipscomb had to use three.

Highlighting the game was a tremendous 380 foot home run by sophomore catcher Sandy Wells. Wells who is expected to more than fill the space left by the departed Tommy Howland has shown Eagles fans that he can catch as well as hit the long ball.

In the Eagles' big eighth inning, their runs were collected off two bunts, a walk, a single and a sacrifice fly ball. The winning run was unearned and credited to a mental lapse on the part of David Lipscomb.

FRENCH CLUB

At the regular monthly meeting of the French Club held March 6, 1963 Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the Social Science Division, was the guest speaker.

Mary Shearouse, president of the club, introduced him. After discussing French cuisine as a major aspect of French life, he showed many beautiful slides which he has made during his travels in Europe.

The next meeting of the club will be held in April, and the program is to be announced. Miss Shearouse invites all interested persons to attend at that time.

Eagle Gymnasts Rock LSU Tigers

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team hammered out an 88½-55½ win over a hapless band of LSU Tigers last Friday during the spring holidays, in a meet at Baton Rouge.

Leading the win-happy Eagles was Buddy Harris, coming through in championship form, who took four first places and scored 26 points to pace all the scorers.

Harris captured first places in the free calisthenics, the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, and the long horse.

Following a close second was Brent Williams with 22 points, and a first place in the tumbling event. Jon Peacock finished next with 16½ markers.

D. C. Tunison tallied 14 points and took first place on perhaps his best event, the side horse. Bill Aldrich produced 4 markers and Charlie Exley and Jerry Kight finished with 3 apiece.

Eagle mentor Pat Yeager termed

ed the meet as being a better performance than the Florida meet two weeks earlier, however, "We could have been much better," he said.

Probably contributing much to the Eagles' scoring advantage was the many LSU floor mistakes.

This victory sets the GSC record for the season at a blistering 11-1 pace which does not include the Eagle win in the Central Florida Gymnastics League Championships in December. The only loss of the season was suffered at the hands of Navy.

Yeager termed Bill Aldrich as being the gymnast who has shown the most scrap in recent practices. "He climbed the rope in 4.5 seconds against LSU and took first place for us," he said.

He went on to describe Aldrich as having great gymnastics potential, and would probably become a good rope climber.



Ready for the SIGL!!! GSC's D. C. Tunison will probably look something like this as he competes for Coach Pat Yeager's crew of gymnasts in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships this weekend at the University of Florida. In last week's meet with the LSU Tigers, Tunison scored 14 points to aid in the Eagles' 88½-55½ victory.



First Run of The Season

Centerfielder Tommy Jones slides into home plate with Georgia Southern's first run of the 1963 baseball season in the first inning of Monday's game with David Lipscomb College. Jones scored on a double by shortstop Bill Griffin, while GSC catcher, Sandy Wells, (right) looks on.

Gymnasts To Compete In SIGL Championships

The GSC gymnastics team will compete for the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships tomorrow and Saturday on the University of Florida campus, according to Pat Yeager, Eagle gymnastics coach.

The GSC thinclads will travel to the Gainesville, Florida school boasting an 11-1 worksheet which includes victories over Georgia Tech, Florida, The Citadel, and David Lipscomb, who will also be competing in this meet.

The one team the Eagles have not met this season, however, seems to be the strongest contender, both materially and psychologically; this is the Florida State University Seminoles, who have captured the SIGL title for the last eleven years the meet has been held.

The FSU thinclads took the trophy last year, and their star performer, Rick Miller, was the best "All-Around Athlete." Georgia Tech took second place last season and GSC captured third.

"FSU seems to have a knack for winning this thing," Yeager pointed out. He went on to say that Florida and Tech can also be expected to collect their share of the points.

"However, we're certainly not

going down there for the ride; we are going for the victory, but we will have to be better than we have been in the past few meets," Yeager explained.

He described the Eagles' chances in the meet as "good."

There will be trials and finals in this meet, and there will be ten competitors for the finals in each event.

The Best "All Around" performer will be the athlete placing highest in the six all-around

events which include all events except the rope climb, and the two tumbling events.

Competing for the "All-Around" title for the Eagles will be Buddy Harris, Brent Williams, and Jon Peacock.

A newcomer to the squad this quarter is Cliff Suddrith, a transfer from Brewton - Parker Junior College, who competes in the high-bar, the parallel bars, the still rings, and the long horse vault.

This ceremony will be at 3 p.m. with the game getting under way at 3:15 p.m.

New Flag Will Be Dedicated In Special Program

Friday and Saturday, the GSC Eagle baseball team will act as host for Hampden-Sydney College with the two games scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

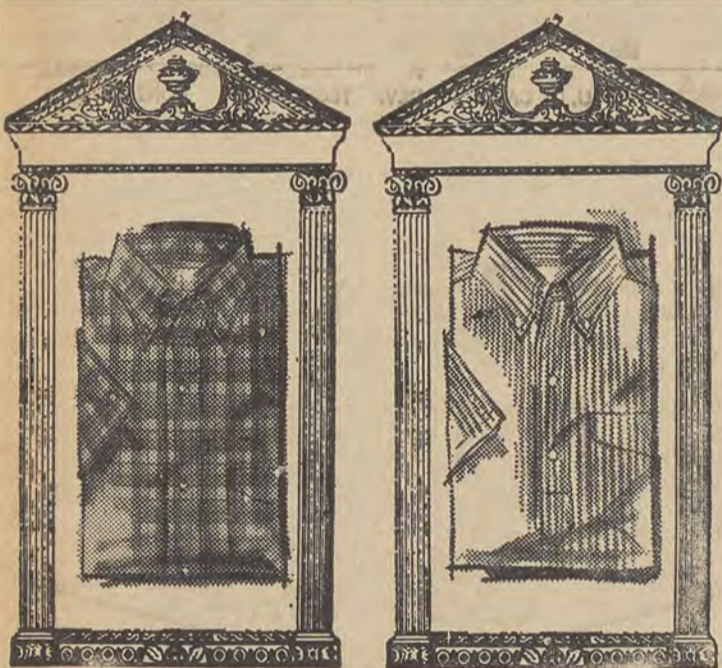
When questioned about the game, Coach J. I. Clements stated that he knew very little about the team, but was expecting them to be a very formidable opponent. "We have received very little information about them, but we understand that they have a very capable baseball squad," Clements stated.

On Monday and Tuesday, GSC will be the site for a battle between Yale University and Georgia Southern. Clements stated that Yale is reputedly one of the powerhouses in the East this year. He said that they might be at a disadvantage because of the fact that they have had very little, if any, opportunity to get outside and practice.

Yale is the first of two teams from the far north that GSC will entertain this year. The other is Amherst College from Massachusetts; both are strong teams and should provide some very interesting baseball.

Clements was quick to point out the fact that GSC will have to be at its best to win from either of these two teams.

All GSC students are invited to attend the special ceremony preceding the Yale baseball game as there will be a special dedication of the American Flag and the National Championship flag. This ceremony will be at 3 p.m. with the game getting under way at 3:15 p.m.



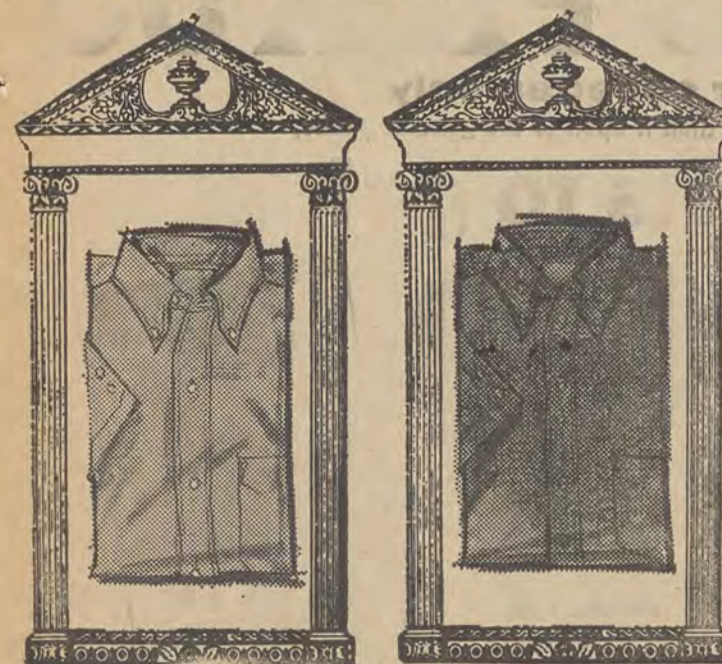
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U.S. Air Force

Former Editor Remembers Yesteryear's George-Anne

By JANICE McNORRILL

"The Cave" was the name of the GEORGE-ANNE Office when it was located in the Administration Building, according to Carlton Humphrey, Instructor of English, who was editor of the "George-Anne" when he was a student here in 1955.

The "Cave" was in the basement of the Ad. Building in the room that is now used for the Refreshment Center. It was musty and dimly lighted, the floor was not level, and the walls were unpainted and were covered with names and mottoes that had been scrawled on them for twenty years. The room was cluttered with tables and only one typewriter was used by the entire staff.

A glass door separated the "Cave" from the hall. The door was painted with green tempera, and "George-Anne" was written across it. A huge spider web decorated the door.

In spite of being extremely cramped, the "Cave" had a personality of its own. According to Humphrey, the office had a friendly atmosphere that helped to bind the staff members together. This friendly atmosphere, he thinks, seems to be lacking in the new office in the Student Center.

The editorship of the "George-Anne" usually rotated every quarter, but sometimes students held the post for more than one quarter. The staff was composed of about eight or ten students. The editorial board was set up about the way it is now, but some students doubled up to carry out two jobs.

Thursday morning was the deadline for the paper. The staff worked on Tuesday night from 7 p.m. until 12 p.m. They finished on Wednesday night in order to meet the Thursday morning deadline. "The Bulloch Herald" printed the paper, as it does now.

Roy Powell was sponsor of the "George-Anne" when Humphrey was editor. He met with the staff on Tuesday and Wednesday night and offered suggestions for the dummy. Humphrey remembers meeting Pow-

ell in the hall one Monday morning. Powell gave him a copy of the last issue of the "George-Anne" which was covered with red marks pointing out mistakes.

In 1955, "The George-Anne" was of small tabloid size, and there was trouble to fill four pages. Since there were only about 500 students attending GSC then, news was scarce. In 1956, the size of the paper was increased, and it was from six to eight pages, still tabloid size.

There was very little advertising. Few pictures were used because the "Bulloch Herald" could not process its own pic-

tures. Pictures had to be sent to Macon, and the limited budget of the "George-Anne" made this impractical.

According to Humphrey, the staff tried to capture interest with journalistic ability rather than with pictures or advertisements.

A fantastic filing system was used. The George-Anne used pictures that the Reflector kept "in file." That is, the pictures were stacked carelessly in a corner.

One of the features was "Personality of the Week." The selection of students for the distinction depended not on their popularity but on the ability of

the "George-Anne" staff to find their pictures. Humphrey recalls Mrs. Carolyn Mandes down on her knees digging through cuts.

The paper was lively. Three students once carried on a literary feud in "Letters to the editor." Humphrey said that there was a more lenient editorial policy then, and the George-Anne attacked many campus problems.

Several of the former editors of the George-Anne have continued to make names for themselves. China Altman, editor in 1952, became the first woman correspondent for United Press International. Remer Tyson is City Editor of the "Valdosta Daily Times," and Britt Fayssoux is Public Relations Director of Augusta College.

"We took a great amount of professional pride in our work," stated Humphrey. "We strived to add variety and formal balance and to have strict news reports with the essential information in the lead paragraph."

According to Humphrey, the "Cave" was dirty and disorganized, but the staff had a lot of fun.



Editor's Desk Now Vending Machine

Carlton Humphrey, now instructor of English at GSC, points to the spot where his desk was located as editor of the GEORGE-ANNE in 1955. The GEORGE-ANNE office was located on the ground floor of the Administration Building in a room known as "The cave." The cave now serves as a refreshment center in that building.

Susan Slaton Visits 4-H Meet In Washington

One of the four 4-H Club members to represent the State of Georgia at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C., will be Miss Susan Slaton, a Georgia Southern College Home Economics major. A junior from Thomasville, Georgia, Miss Slaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Slaton of that city.

The four representatives will be guests of the U. S. Department of Agriculture during their stay in Washington, April 20 through 26. This is the annual conference of state 4-H Club leaders, and is considered one of the highest honors given to a 4-H member.

During the convention, they will visit points of historical and educational interest.

Army Recruiter At GSC Campus Each Thursday

The Army is offering, through the Army Recruiting Service, a direct, two-year enlistment for warrant officer flight training.

Looking for new sources for pilots, the Army is opening its warrant officer flight training to "qualified" civilians between 18 and 30, who are high school graduates and who can meet the mental and physical qualifications.

Sgt. John M. Hetzel, who serves this area, has full details of the new program, just announced by the Department of the Army.

"Applicants may be picked for either fixed wing or helicopter training, but must complete basic combat training before taking flight training," Sergeant Hetzel said.

The new program is also open to prior service personnel with less than four years service for pay purposes.

"However, prior service personnel who have fulfilled the basic combat training requirement may be sent directly to flight training," Sergeant Hetzel explained.

The Army Aviation Director, Brigadier General Delk Oden, believes the Army will get "great response" from the new program. The Army Recruiter is located at The Student Center on Thursdays.

Spring Quarter Assignments For Student Teachers Given

During the spring quarter, 132 GSC students will be student teaching in eighteen high schools and eight elementary schools.

They are as follows: Marvin Pittman Elementary School, Statesboro: Jane Taylor, first grade; Mary Kent, second grade; Thurza Kerr, third grade; Barbara Shaw Adams, fourth grade; Mae Schamitzky, fifth grade; Mary Linda Paschal, sixth grade; Alice Irene McClary, seventh grade.

Marvin Pittman High School, Statesboro: Irene Tos, Business Education; Samuel Prince, Business Education; James A. Newcome, Industrial Arts; Carl D. Trick, Science; Melvin Hester, Physical Education; Sandra Beach, Physical Education; Jimmie Lee McCormick, Home Economics; Janette Wells, Math; Marcia McClure Davis, English; L. S. Faith, Social Science.

Mattie Lively Elementary School, Statesboro: Julia Carolyn Ashley, first grade; Suellen Harrell, first grade; Montene Williams, second grade; Elizabeth Faye Winn, third grade; Judith Ann Baldwin, sixth grade; Mary Carol Jones, sixth grade; Madge Elizabeth Surles, seventh grade.

Salie Zetterover Elementary School, Statesboro: Mary Belle Wood, first grade; Melinda Gay C. wart, first grade; Vera Hallie Smith, third grade; Katherine P. Newsome, sixth grade.

Portal High School, Portal: Randall Bacon, English; Elaine Avery Cole, Math and Science; Gail Harper, Social Science.

Southwest Bulloch High School, Brooklet: Charles Warnock, Social Science; Thomas Greene, Jr., Math; Sammy Andrews, Physical Education; Arthur Stanley Jones, English; David Berry, Business.

Statesboro High School, Statesboro: Tom Wilkerson, English; Sandra Roberson, English; Edna Flood, Business; Gail Hester, Home Economics; Clifford Bobb, Social Science; Jeanette Cribbs, Business Education; Janet Edwards, Math; John C. Kerr, Industrial Arts; Larry Davis, Math; Ben Hagan, Physical Education; Floyd Williams, Music.

Metter High School, Metter: Barbara Bowen, Math; Diane Kent, Business Education; Shirley Hagins, Business Education; Dahlia Allen, English; Samuel Clements, Physical Education.

Charles Herty Elementary School, Savannah: Katherine Helen Wellbrock, fourth grade; Martha Jane Barton, fifth grade; Alice Faye Buck, sixth grade.

George A. Mercer Jr. High, Savannah: Mary Faye Parker, Social Science; Simmie Jenine Smith, Social Science.

Groves High School, Savannah: Helen Alexander, Physical Education; Mary Laverne Rehberg, Physical Education; Peggy Riverbark, English; Marlene Henderson, Physical Education; Dale

Ricks, Math; Richard Godfrey, English.

Herschel V. Jenkins, Savannah: Winifred White, Social Science; Carolyn Martin, Business Education; Angela Whittington, English; Payton Walker, Math; David Dunaway, Physical Education; Anderson Earl Burch, Physical Education; Richard Powell, Science.

Isle of Hope Elementary School, Savannah: Martha Cowart, First Grade; Harriett Nancy Young, second grade; Jackie Griffin, sixth grade; Felicia McClendon, sixth grade; Jo Ann Manning, fourth grade.

John S. Wilder Jr. High School, Savannah: William Lawson, Music.

Pulaski Elementary School, Savannah: Reba Ann Davis, first grade; Barbara Claire Moore, fourth grade; Rebecca Ellen Mobley, fifth grade; Linda Carol Turner, sixth grade.

Savannah High School, Savannah: Alfred Bazemore, Social Science; Robert Creasey, Math; Henrietta Parker, Business Education; Patsy Ginn, Business Education; Helen Cooper, English; Eline Wear, Art; Norma Garrett, Physical Education; Sandra Shugart, Business Education; Howard Williams, Art; Elene Woodard, Business Education; Betty Scruggs, French.

Sprague Elementary School, Savannah: William Lawson, Music.

Continued on page 3

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!

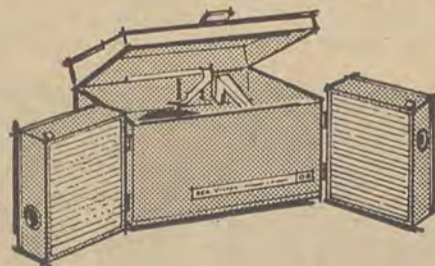


Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3...
15 WINNING
NUMBERS!
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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