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## Homecoming Day To Be Celebrated

### State College Red Coat Band Leaders



Shown here are the officers of the N. C. State College Red Coat Band, which has been entertaining the grid fans at N. C. State football games this fall. Reading left to right: Floyd Blackwell, Jr., of Lenoir, secretary; J. A. McCall of Reidsville, president; F. W. Jarvis, Jr., of Spindale, quartermaster; W. Eugene Wade, Jr., of Union City, Tenn., vice president; and John W. Chadwick of Rocky Mount, librarian.

The Band has made an excellent impression on all who have been fortunate to witness their half-time performances this year. Under the able guidance of Major Christian D. Kutschinski the Red Coats were outstanding in their mid-game antics at the Wake Forest encounter, and the show between halves tomorrow promises to rival all previous accomplishments. President McCall is serving as first sergeant.

### Wolfpack Meets Richmond Spiders On The Gridiron

#### Dr. Timoshenko To Be Sponsored By ASME

Dr. Stephen P. Timoshenko, professor of theoretical and applied mechanics at Stanford University, will deliver an address at State College Thursday, November 23, under sponsorship of the College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Timoshenko, author of several textbooks in the field of engineering, is a consulting engineer, member of the advisory research board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; a member of the American Mathematical Society, and the Academy of Science of Kiev. He also holds membership in many other technical and learned societies.

The lecturer served with the Imperial Russian Army from 1901-02 and has taught in a number of technological institutions.

His address here will be open to the public.

#### Monogram Club To Give Dance Saturday

In their first afternoon game played in Riddick Stadium this season, the State Wolfpack plays the Richmond Spiders in the feature event of a very gala week-end. War restrictions will cause a little of the color and pageantry of past Homecoming Days to be missing, but arrangements have been made for a real holiday.

In case of favorable weather, a fairly large crowd should turn out. This is the only game played in the state this week-end, and the Statemen have stirred considerable interest throughout this section with their impressive record of wins.

Coach Beattie Feathers has been universally praised for every performance of his charges. After being outweighed in practically every contest and usually handicapped in experience, our boys have triumphed over six of their eight opponents.

The man responsible for this greatest showing a State College football team has made in recent years has announced that he would be pleased to remain on for another season. Tomorrow, the Athletic Council will make known its choice. In case Coach Feathers is elected, State's return to football fame is assured.

In the evening, following the game, the Monogram Club is holding its annual dance. It will be semi-formal, and music will be furnished by Phifer Fullenwider, the same organization selected for the Pledge Dances. The dance starts at 9:00 p.m. and all students are urged to attend.

The 1944 Homecoming should really be an interesting exhibition for campus residents. While out of town for the last three battles, the Wolfpack has received countless commendations and are evidently in top form. Chief topic of conversation among the fans from the lobbies of the swanky beach-side hotels to the stately, palm-studded parks of Miami is the coordinated attack and the versatile performers of Coach Beattie Feathers.

Jimmy Burns, sports editor of the Miami Herald, wrote in his Sunday column, "No doubt many will disagree, but in our books Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack was a more interesting team to watch than Wake Forest. The latter may have a more finished ball club and had more power. But the Wolfpack was speedier, played a more open game and hence was more colorful to watch."

Coach Feathers has been drilling his team especially on punt protection, pass defense, and the running of plays in preparation for tomorrow's game. Tuesday night he assembled his charges for a blackboard drill during which he lectured on favorite Richmond plays, and he outlined methods by which he hopes his squad may throttle the ground-gaining drives of the Spiders. A scrimmage session was held Wednesday.

Bill Hupp, second string center for the Wolfpack, sustained an ankle injury in the Miami-State

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### Dr. De Meio Declares Argentines Not Free

"The situation of Argentina at the present may be compared to that of Spain," declared Dr. R. H. De Meio of Buenos Aires in an address to the State College Pan-American Club Friday night in the college YMCA. "In Argentina," he continued, "there is no free speech, no free press, nor any political parties. The Argentine people are not in sympathy with the policies of the present administration, but they can do little about it now. Paron, the leader of the ruling military clique, controls the masses by a system of spies and interventionists," said De Meio. Clippings, unsympathetic to the Government, arriving recently from his country indicate that some freedom of the press is being allowed. According to Dr. De Meio, the populace was quite jubilant when Paris was liberated. All over the country short patriotic speeches were made and flowers were thrown upon the statues of leaders of freedom. The cry among the people was "Long Live Free France, Long Live Free Argentina."

"I hope," continued De Meio, "that Argentina will be given an opportunity for her freedom-loving people to solve their own problems without intervention from foreign countries. Intervention would only add to the numerous problems already existing and do little to solve the situation."

Preceding the speech by Dr. De Meio, Dr. Guillermo Tell Berton of Asuncion, Paraguay, spoke briefly in Spanish on the "Origin of American Cultures and Their Importance." A moving picture, "Young Uruguay," followed the main address. Leonardo Valderama of Lima, Peru, the club president, presided.

Isaac Varon asked all students who might be interested in the club to submit their applications for membership.

## Student Legislature To Be Held At Capitol Friday and Saturday

### Broughton To Address Assembly On Friday

The Eighth Annual North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly will be held today and tomorrow at the State Capitol. The Assembly, sponsored by the State College forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, will be attended by approximately 200 delegates from ten or twelve North Carolina Colleges, including Carolina, Wake Forest, Meredith, W.C.U.N.C., Campbell, Atlantic Christian, Brevard, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Lees-McRae, and Lenoir-Rhyne. This meeting will be the largest assembly of its kind held in the United States this year, and will further enhance State College's nation-wide reputation in forensics.

The Assembly will open at 1 p.m. this afternoon, with a caucus to elect officers and will be followed at 2 p.m. by a joint meeting of both the Senate and the House which will be addressed by Governor J. Melville Broughton, Secretary of State Thad Eure, and Professor Edwin H. Paget, founder and faculty director of the Assembly. Following the joint meeting, the House will meet separately to pass on legislation this afternoon. A banquet will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 6 p.m. and another session will begin at 7:30. The final session will be held Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The President of the Assembly is Newton W. Mandel, who last year received National Individual Ranking in Direct Clash Debating as a member of State College's

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### Monogram Club Dance Sponsors



Pictured here are the sponsors for the annual Monogram Club dance which will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on the State College campus on Homecoming Day, Saturday. Music will be provided by Phifer Fullenwider.

Sponsors with their escorts are, top row, left to right: Miss Mabel Gunn of Leaksville with George Sakas; Miss Sue McAfee of Raleigh with Tony Gaeta; Miss Jean Trentman of Raleigh with Paul Gibson. Second row: Miss Billie Cherry of Scotland Neck with Jimmy Wilson; Miss Katharine Klyman of Raleigh with Grafton Pierce; and Miss Athene Baldwin of Durham with Julian Rattelade.



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## No Holiday

The Faculty Council announced in this week's Official Bulletin that there will be no Thanksgiving holiday for students, faculty, clerical staff, or administrative officers. It gave no reason. The head administrative deans could not be contacted before this went to press, but none of the secretaries nor anyone else who usually knows about such things could offer any reason whatsoever.

Last year there was some logic in insisting that the students attend classes on holidays since there were some here who were on deferment, but at the present the entire student body is draft exempt. Some of the administrative staff have expressed opinions that the speed-up program would be discontinued this summer. That shows that they do not feel the urgency for speed that once existed.

Taking off national holidays, which most all Government agencies are allowed, is certainly not a waste of time. Students who have gone to school continuously since entering—in

# GLEANINGS

Well, well, who can we make mad this week? It seems that we don't have trouble any week.

### HAVE YOU HEARD:

That Donald Cole, one of the Watauga Wild Men, is roaming about with his head in the clouds lately? It must be jelly! . . . That Charlie Nackos attended a USO dance Saturday night in the guise of a marine, and that he also strolled around Enterprise Lane Friday night late with another marine (the female species). Just what has the corps got, Charlie? . . . That "Chestie" Fislser declared that he was going to "give a certain Sampson County girl a bad reputation if she didn't stop . . ." Stop what, Ches? And all this took place on a very thickly populated city bus. . . . That "Sleepy" Perry got skinned for five skins on a game that had already been played? It looks as though they finally got blood out of a turnip. Hello "Turnip." . . . That Riley Rowe hid his money so well the other night that he secured the services of a professional detective the next day to help him find the "robber?" . . . That Jo Jerome doesn't have a date for Pledge Dances? . . . Kay doesn't either . . . Neither does Teenie . . . The WOLFpack advances! . . . That Bob Wood was seen the other night with a girl about whom he had been preaching the evils? I guess he couldn't resist that beautiful blond hair! That we overheard a student to say:

Quote: "If you call up Jean White for a date, be sure and have an alternate because she breaks them quite frequently. Since no one ever calls Kay, this doesn't apply. (Ed's note: Still quoting).

Quote Some More: "Ooooooo; Wonder how Miss (?) Kay Marshall and her little flock are getting along since they have lost the friendship of one of the State College students. (Ed's second note: I can just picture her with the crying towel. I'm sure she hasn't been the same since.) Tune in next week for Miss K—'s Royal Flush." (Anything else appearing in this column is our own.)

ABIE "Anything we hear we'll print" McGIRK.

some instances for three full years—the clerical staff, which works year around, and the faculty deserve an occasional day off. Even the most highly efficient war plants and industries in the world recognize the necessity of recreation and rest. Everyone knows that maximum efficiency is not gained necessarily by maximum hours. It is what's done during these hours that counts. It goes without saying to those who will have to work and go to class on Thanksgiving that more will be lost by bad will and general attitude than will be gained by the few extra hours of work.

# The Wind Blows and so does YEHUDI

Rumors around the Textile Building indicate that the majority of the Lint-dodging co-eds definitely do not approve of the rather vicious comments made by this column about the co-ed organization. Once and for all let us say that we love everybody and anything that is said within these portals is to be taken with a pinch of salt, that is, let's have a little fun with everybody and nobody get too, too angry. If that meets your approval, we will continue to smear the good name of almost everyone on the campus.

To begin the weekly rumor campaign, we will spin the yarn about the man who just got a lovely picture of his "Dear ONE." The story, as we hear it from one who knows, is that the picture he received is an exact duplicate of one that already rests on the desk of one friend Worth, and it seems that the original is inscribed "Lovingly, Lillian." We are just too, too anxious to visit the Sigma Spee house to get the lowdown about the inscription on the duplicate.

After seeing his name in this lowly hole Friday last, one Albert Neal Perry dropped around to intimate that he was sick and tired of said writer (?) misquoting him. To correct any previous errors, and to begin the weekly griping (we could use another word), let us do our daily good turn. To all women, female and otherwise, take notice: after four dates with the esteemed prey of the North Carolina State College Student Body, any girl not only can but without a doubt will get a husband mighty darn quick. Friend Sleepy is bemoaning the fact that in the very recent past, one of his old but brightly burning flames stepped of the deep end and got married. This action on the part of said female brings the total of Sleepy's former women who have pulled a similar trick to four, and he's so young, too. Don't rush, Miss State College of '44-'45, the line forms to the right. By the way, this is a paid, but not political, advertisement. . . . What man about the campus who jumped the gun and asked the gal of his choice to Pledge Dances and then didn't even rate enough to be asked up to W. C. this week? Don't look at us, we don't know but maybe the information can be obtained from the erstwhile leader (and originator) of the State College wolfpack, and we don't mean the team.

The grapevine has it that a certain resident of Jones Street who, by the way, is the recipient of the favors being offered currently by the star of the mighty Wolfpack, is most curious as to the identity of the freshman that appears to be interested in her, as who ain't! The stool-pigeon who let us in on it wonders if she would be too heart-broken to learn that the frosh is the product of a rather vicious and vivid imagination. Maybe that makes Turner happy, and we could well see why.

Genial, and congenial, "Jimmy Hobbs" (the quotations mean that he's not the one of Alpha Sig fame) seemed sorta anxious to get back to Raleigh the other night, or should we say Sunday night. Wonder if he knew that his competition (?) who was his traveling mate knew all the time. Or have we been misinformed? "Chief" Hobbs could tell, but knowing him we say no!

Tiddest tid-bit of the week comes from the new, but reliable (?) corner . . . no, no, we won't say where . . . but just ask Mr. P. B. Leonard . . . that is busily engaged in making the campus a better place to not study. We hear that the editor of a certain midwestern high school paper was most embarrassed when the Student Council of aforementioned school called her up (or down) to explain just why the rag wasn't proof-read. Kaltenborn had been the featured speaker; Hitler, the topic, bobby-socks, the audience, and sports, the sub-topic. Anyhow, in explaining to the students that Hitler led a somewhat dull and dreary life, H. V. cited the fact that Der Fuehrer indulged in none of the recreational activities that serve to make men well-rounded. Viz. He didn't play golf, he didn't play tennis, he didn't ride a horse, he didn't play handball, volleyball, football, (this could go on forever), or baseball. As printers will do, they did. When the rag hit the mailboxes, the lead story's point was subdued, if not completely lost, because of the omission of a simple "s" in one of the above sentences. Say no more.

Speaking of saying no more, I—that is, "WE" will.

## Pratt & Whitney Fellows

By way of good deeds of the week, we have all agreed to buy Betty Black a sling to hold up her left arm, if in return she'll supply us with dark glasses to keep us from being blinded. Reasons? ? ? ? Betty just dood it, or rather Walter did . . . he has her signed, sealed and almost delivered. Next time you see her, take a gander at that rock that has found its way to THE finger, left hand. (No, that peculiar green color we have is from something we ate . . . it says here!!!)

This is to be a tale about a "union suit" . . . no, not one of the expected long handled species. 'Tis really a pair of innocent coveralls that have somehow acquired the aforementioned title. They limp, on a clothes rack, for all but three hours a week. At that time Kathleen Lard wears them to machine shop. Last week, though, when Kathy went to get them, she found them still hanging, but complete with one female body and coat hanger, all attached and suspended, very helplessly, in mid-air to the clothes rack. It seems as though one of the more petite P. & W.'s had gotten HOOKED on her own joke. . . .

We hereby extend apologies to the Ensign who was the brunt of our joke the other day at lunch. Margaret Carroll, Kat Klyman, Teenie Nelson, Jo Jerome, Jean White and I were setting way off in the corner in the cafeteria. Out in the middle of the room, at another table, was said lonely (?) Ensign. . . . The ball started rolling when Jo said, "He's too young for me . . . he can't be a day over 21." The bets started coming thick and fast and the whole episode ended with Kat and Teenie walking over and asking the poor "boy" how old he was. . . . P.S.—23!!! YES, Je. . . . Too old for whom? KAY.

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# Wolfpack Triumphs Over Miami, 28 - 7

## THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

In a thriller of a ball game, South Welch's stormtroopers beat a strong 2nd Bagwell when they got hot in the last few minutes of the game and pushed across their two winning touchdowns. With 2nd Bagwell's clever passing combination of Stokes to Winecoff clicking so successfully during most of the game, it looked like their victory. In fact the Bagwellians had a 7-0 lead at the opening of the final period as the result of a pass completed in the end zone in the early moments of the first quarter.

Seeming to find new energy, the men from South Welch put on a last-minute drive that ended with a touchdown pass from Wiggs to Murdock. With only three minutes left to play and still trailing by one point, South Welch scored

again when Wiggs intercepted a pass and dashed across the goal to clinch the game 12 to 7 for Welch.

The other game scheduled in the dormitory circuit resulted in a forfeit from South Gold to South Watauga.

In a knock-down, drag-out battle this week the Sigma Chi's sewed up the championship in their bracket by downing a fighting Sig Ep team 7 to 0. They scored early in the first quarter when Colhard heaved a long pass that bounced off Perry's hands to Walner. Colhard bucked the center of the line for the extra point.

The Sig Eps, unable to cross the Sigma Chi goal line, made an impressive aerial attack the rest of the game in an attempt to even

the score. In spite of the fact that they gained a margin of 3 to 1 first downs by the razzle-dazzle passing from Wood and Perry to Harper and Castleberry, they did not bunch their gains to any advantage because of the hard rushing of the Howard brothers and Jorge Nadjar. Further attempts at scoring by the Sigma Chi's were frustrated by the excellent work of Lassiter and Perry in the backfield and Crigler and Harper in the line.

The Lambda Chi's took an easy victory over a weak A.L.T. team by a 14-0 score. An early lead was taken by the Lambda Chi's when they tore off a 60-yard gain on a long heave from "Tossing Tommy" Teabeaut to Fred Page. The extra point was scored on the ifallible short pass over the center of the line to Daniels.

The remainder of the game, until the fourth quarter when the Lambda Chi's scored again, this time on a pass from Page to Daniels, was a see-saw battle. The defensive work of the A.L.T.'s was sparked by Blackwelder, a fast-rushing guard.

The lead in their section of volleyball was taken by the Lambda Chi's when they defeated the PiKA's 15-12, 15-8. The Sigma Nu's beat the A.L.T.'s 15-6, 15-5. In dormitory volleyball North Watauga won over 1st Bagwell 15-13, 15-2. South Watauga won by default from 2nd Bagwell.

### SCHEDULES

#### Fraternity Football

PiKA vs. Delta Sig, Nov. 20.  
Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Nu, Nov. 20.  
PiKA vs. A.L.T., Nov. 23.  
Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Chi, Nov. 23.

#### Fraternity Volleyball

Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sig, Nov. 21.  
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Pi, Nov. 21.

S.P.E. vs. Lambda Chi, Nov. 23.

#### Dormitory Football

S. Gold vs. Berry, Nov. 20.  
2nd Bagwell vs. 3rd Bagwell, Nov. 20.

#### Dormitory Volleyball

N. Welch vs. Berry, Nov. 20.  
S. Welch vs. 3rd Bagwell, Nov. 20.

#### Military Football

Co. A vs. Co. D, Nov. 22.  
Co. B vs. Co. C, Nov. 22.

## Turner Wins Praise By Fine Performance

Grid fans in Florida's pleasure-bent metropolis, are still talking about N. C. State's fast-working, colorful Wolfpack and are fervently singing praises for speedy Howard Turner, State's ace back.

State kicked off and Miami managed to force their way to the 35, where Harrill got off a nice quick kick. Taking over on their 20-yard line, Turner made two fast plunges through the line, advancing the ball to the 37. From here two consecutive penalties made it 1st and 30 for State, and Turner made a 39-yard kick. Brown returned this punt 40 yards to the Miami 46. On a pass from Mullis to Hildreth, Miami gained 12 more yards. On the next pass attempt, Turner intercepted on the State 15 and weaved his way for a sensational return of 44 yards. Keeping up the fast play, Worst took the ball and smashed his way for the remaining 41 yards and the first touchdown. Zickefoose kicked the placement, making the score 7-0.

After receiving, Miami was kept wedged so tightly in their hinterland, that they were forced to kick and set State up on their own 34. After a series of successful passes and running plays, Turner scored on an end around from the 4-yard line. Zickefoose again made the extra point. At the beginning of the second period the score stood 14-0.

Bobby Worst, the Wolfpack's hard-plunging fullback, intercepted a pass on the State 45 and pounded all the way to the Miami 20. After this brilliant performance, State was set back 15 yards on a clipping penalty. Not to be denied, Turner heaved a touchdown pass to Edwards in the end zone. Zickefoose's placement added the extra point to make it 21-0.

Miami came in for their scoring when Mullis spiraled a 29-yard pass to Hildreth, who was stopped on the State 6. Watts darted through for the tally, which became Miami's first touchdown of

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**HOMECOMING**

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game last Friday night and may not be able to play in Saturday's contest. Howard Turner, ace tailback, received a slight leg injury, but Coach Feathers said that he will be able to start against Richmond.

The fleet-footed Turner, 158-pound Rocky Mount lad, won the hearts of 12,414 spectators who witnessed the Hurricane-Wolfpack clash, and he is being boosted by the Floridians as "one of the leading candidates for All-Southern Conference this season." In the words of Jack Ruffing, sports writer of the Miami Herald, Howard was "THE man time and again as the swift North Carolinians rambled across for a touchdown." Similar accolades have been constantly pouring in from the press. Our sensational, triple-threat back will make his last bid for an All-Southern Conference place tomorrow, and Richmond is in for some stand-out ball playing.

There is still openings on The Technician staff for at least two freshmen who are interested in any type newspaper work. Call 4732 or come by 10 Tompkins Hall.

There will be a meeting of The Technician staff Monday night at 8:30.

**MIAMI GAME**

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the season. As a result of a penalty, Wylie had to make his placement from the 24, and he got off a beauty that centered the goal posts. The halftime score was 21-7.

The razzle-dazzling scampering of State's Howard Turner kept the spectators and press representatives in a delighted mood. Speeding and spinning his way through the rather tame Hurricane, Turner won many Floridians' admiration.

Starting from the Miami 29, Worst spun through the line for a 2-yard gain. For the final scoring march, Turner tossed a long spinner that Edwards took on the Miami 3. Another pass from Turner to Gibson landed in the end zone. Zickefoos, who has now gained the professional touch, made his fourth conversion and rounded out the final score to 28-7.

**PEP RALLY**

There will be an important pre-Homcoming Game pep rally tonight at 7 o'clock in Riddick Stadium. All students are urged to attend.

**STUDENTS**

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championship debate team. The executive secretary is Leon Mann. The chairman of the membership committee is John Tart and Chester Rudnick Gilbert is chairman of the committee on resolutions. Group discussion leaders of the State College delegation include J. A. Straus, Harvey Diamond, David Fuchs, H. T. Andrews, and W. F. Brown.

**Sigma Xi Meeting**

Dr. W. J. Peterson, head of the animal nutrition laboratory at State College, will address a meeting of the College Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi in the Withers Hall auditorium tonight at 7:30. His subject will be "The Carotinoid Pigments." Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, chapter president, will preside.

Dean of Students E. L. Gloyd of State College will address a dinner meeting of the New Hanover County State College Club in Wilmington tonight at 7.

New Wilmington, Penn.—It may be only one optimistic note in this war-torn world, but if the names of the new college generation are any sign, brighter days are on their way. Among the freshmen registered at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., are three young ladies named Joy, Gaye, and

Cheerful. The co-eds are Joy Redmond, Akron, O.; Gaye Jordan, Pittsburgh; and Cheerful Pettit, Washington, Pa.—A.C.P.

A music appreciation hour will be held in the State College YMCA tonight at 6.30.

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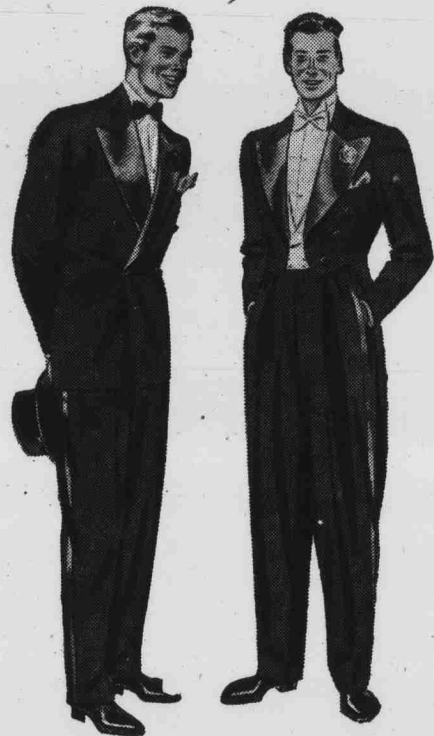
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