



Welcome CCUN Delegates

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 45 State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1962 Four Pages This Issue

State Greeks' Scholarship Rated Tops Nationally

By Carlos Williams

State College's fraternity system has been rated tops in the nation scholastically by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The recent pat on the back came as a result of an inquiry made by a local fraternity man. While attending the National Interfraternity Conference in Boston last fall, State College representative Bill

Watson made an inquiry concerning the scholastic standing of the college's fraternity system. The following is from a reply from the Office of the Scholarship Recorder of the NIC:

"I have done some searching in old records to find out the relative standings of North Carolina State College and other similar institutions in the matter of fraternity scholarship.

"Apparently North Carolina State College has the best four-year record of any similar institution of the United States. There may be some small college with one, two, three, or four fraternities with pow-

erful records, but in scholarship comparisons we must take institutions of something like the same status."

Though previously unaware of this standing, Chancellor Caldwell remarked, "It is always gratifying to find the academic status of any organization at State College comparing favorably in the national picture."

He said, "This is not surprising, for on the whole our student body is a purposeful one."

Director of Student Affairs, Dean J. J. Stewart, expressed his delight in the report saying, "The fraternities should certainly be congratulated for making

such a record possible," and stated that he "hoped they can do even better in the future."

In addition, Dean Tom Covington, assistant to Dean Stewart, commented that, "This is a record we should really be proud of. It is an indication of the emphasis which is placed on scholarship in the social fraternities.

Over three hundred student "foreign affairs experts" are registering for the Model United Nations Assembly being held here tonight.

According to Eddie Elkins, a State student and Regional Director for the College Council for the United Nations under whose auspices the assembly here is being held, these delegates will come from approximately thirty-five schools.

Since some schools are sending delegates representing more than one country, most of the nations in the UN will have students taking their sides on the respective issues.

State has four delega-

tions taking part in the assembly. State students representing the Dominican Republic are Manuel Hernandez, Enrique Tidal, Juan del Carmen, Rodrigo Porras, and Jean Claude Enriquez. Delegates from Argentina are Garland McAdoo, Marvin Margolis, Jerry Hutchens, Ray Brady, and Alvaro Gomez.

Representatives for Albania are William Maher, Stan Nemmers, Mike Lea, Herb Sanborn, and James Meares. The State delegates for Poland are David Peterson, Jack Grimberk, Reuben Blackburn, Rodrigo Verlarde, and Maurice Acra.

According to CCUN officials, the goal of the organization is "to study and support the United Nations by providing a voice for informed student opinion."

Campus Code Board Finds Two Guilty Of Fireworks Use

Two students were found guilty of exploding fireworks on campus by the Campus Code Board at its meeting last Thursday.

Both students were put on probation for a semester. Another student, found guilty of possession of fireworks, was reprimanded.

Jim Rhodes, chairman of the C.C.B., had this to say concerning the recent rash of fireworks incidents. "Ninety per cent of all fireworks cases tried involved freshmen who are evidently unaware of the fact that possession or explosion of fireworks is a violation of the Campus Code. The board urges all students to note and abide by the Campus Code policy concerning this problem in order to prevent injury to our fellow students."

Design Lecture Held

A packed house was considered by many to be the only unfavorable aspect of a public lecture on the "History and Theory of Japanese Garden" given Monday in the auditorium of Brooks Hall.

Landscape architect Brooks E. Wigginton of Wheeling, West Va., through a series of slides, illustrated the orderly design of Japanese gardens and the application of Japanese design principles.

Richard A. Moore, the new head of the department of Landscape Architecture of the

School of Design, commented that the lecture, a very good explanation of these principles, brought out the fact that such principles are a part of the Japanese way of life and cannot be transplanted and still retain their functional aspects. The talk, he stated, pointed out the importance of considering the culture and society of a people and area.

The speaker, Brooks Wigginton, is a former professor of landscape design at the University of Georgia. He is a Fellow in the American Society of Landscape Architects now in independent practice in Wheeling, and has won many honors.

Four Students Convicted By Honor Code Board

The Honor Code Board last Thursday night convicted four students of handing in papers which they had not written. All of the papers had been written, for a price, by an individual who is not a student.

The first case involved two seniors who had voluntarily turned themselves in to the Dean of Student Activities. They had submitted papers in an engineering course which they had bought from the writer, and admitted this at the time. They both pled guilty to cheating, and upon being found guilty were placed on probation through the spring semester of 1962.

Another case involved a student who had contracted the writer to compose a term paper for a freshman English course. When this was discovered by college officials he was called to appear before the Honor Code Board. He admitted the charge and was found guilty. His sentence was suspension from school for the remainder of the semester.

Still another case involved a student who was called before the Honor Code Board for contracting to have a Political Science term paper written. He was found guilty, as he pled, and was suspended for the remainder of the semester.

Probation means that the student may not represent State College in any capacity (including intercollegiate sports) and may not retain membership in any clubs or activities in which he is not a lifetime member. A notice of the trial is placed in each student's permanent record if he is found guilty, and a letter is sent to his parents.

Ring Fittings

Junior ring fittings will be between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., February 19 through 21, in the College Union. A \$5.00 deposit is required, and class dues must have been paid before rings will be fitted. Only second semester Juniors with a 2.0 average or better will be fitted.

Campus Crier

WKNC, the student broadcasting system, will initiate a program for training new staff members, Thursday, February 15, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. Anyone interested may come to the station lounge, located on the third floor of the 1911 Building.

The Agronomy Club will meet Thursday, February 14, at 7:00 P.M. in 247 Williams. All majors in Soils and Field Crops are invited to attend. The regular business meeting will be followed by refreshments.

The EE wives club will meet Monday, February 19, in room 248 of the College Union. Dr. Samuel B. Tove will speak on his recent trip to Russia. All EE wives are invited to attend.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. February 17th in room 314 of the Main Post Office Building.

(See CRIER, page 4)

Three Profs Hurt In Auto Accident

Three State College professors involved in a head-on collision Monday were reported in satisfactory condition late last night.

Two of the professors, Dr. A. M. Fountain and Dr. R. B. Wynne, both of the English Department, were operated on yesterday at Wake Memorial Hospital. They were reported "doing satisfactorily" by attending physician, Dr. James Moore.

The third of the professors, Dr. Bredenberg of the Philosophy and Religion Department, was also in satisfactory condition at Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville.

The driver of the other car, Pfc. Joseph Yeager, 22, a Fort Bragg Reservist, was dead on arrival at Womack Army Hospital. A second occupant of the Yeager car was thrown

clear and sustained minor injuries. The professors were on their way to instruct the night courses they hold at Fort Bragg. The wreck occurred in the vicinity of Fort Bragg as the instructors were on the way to their classes.

Another member of the English Department, Duncan Allen, was supposed to have been a member of the State College group but decided not to go because of illness.

According to a story in The Raleigh Times, a state trooper said that the State car driven by Fountain was on the left side of the highway at the time of the impact. According to the same story, Alph Clark, Cumberland County coroner, said an inquest would be held pending the recovery of those involved in the accident.

AI Club Members Serve As Waiters, Elect Officers

Members of the Animal Industry Club will serve as waiters for North Carolina dairymen Wednesday, February 14.

The members are doing this in conjunction with the 11th annual Dairymen's Conference being held here on February 14-15. The conference is being sponsored by the AI department in co-operation with the college Extension Division.

At the last meeting of the club, new officers were elected. They are: President, Max Lennon; Vice President, J. D. Brooks; Secretary, Mary Beth Key; Treasurer, Ronald Chandler; Reporter, DeWitt Grady; Acting Chairman, Bobby Connor.

State Faculty Members To Speak At Annual Institute Of Religion

By Cora Kemp

Thirteen faculty members are participating in the twenty-third annual Institute of Religion currently underway at the United Church.

The faculty members are presiding at and speaking at a number of the study sessions that precede the Institute's main speakers. The Institute opened January 29 and meeting each Monday night, will continue until March 6.

Several professors have already participated in the program. Dr. Benjamin W. Smith, professor of Genetics, spoke under the title "A Biologist Looks at Man." Herbert Collins, Department of Sociology, presided over a meeting at which A. Sidney Knowles, of the Department of English, lectured on Ernest Hemingway. Dr. Max Halperen

also presided at one of the meetings.

Dr. Burton F. Beers, Assistant Professor in the Department of History and Political Science, spoke on "Regional Alliances and the Power Bloc Relationships in the UN." George Hall, Director of WUNC-TV presided over two panel discussions. Dr. George A. Gullette, Head of the Department of Social Studies, was one of the panelists.

Terry Waugh, Architect, Planner and Lecturer in the School of Design, lectured on "A Third Force in Planning—the Jane Jacobs Philosophy."

Professors still to come include Dr. Howard G. Miller who is Head of the Department of Psychology. He

will speak on "The Criteria for Control of Human Behavior." State College Student Chaplain, Reverend Leroy Richardson, will talk on "Theological Understanding of the Limitations of the Scientific Method."

Dr. K. O. Beatty, professor of Chemical Engineering will lecture on "The Obligation of Scientists and Theologians to Participate in Developing Public Opinion Concerning Moral Problems of Applications on Scientific Knowledge."

Dr. Max Halperen, of the Department of English, will speak on Dylan Thomas. Dr. Herbert Eldridge, also of the Department of English, will preside over a lecture on Graham Greene. Terry Waugh and George Hall will discuss the topic "Summary and Critique."

Senior Exemptions

"He hopes to graduate someday, and he is just looking out for himself." We can hear these words from faculty members because we are disagreeing completely with the faculty's stand on senior exemptions from exams.

Although we do hope to graduate someday, and would enjoy not taking exams our final semester, this is not the complete reason we feel as we do. We are opposing their stand because we feel that the faculty did not take all the factors into consideration when they made their decision. We can see the factors that brought about the senate's stand on the subject, but we can also see that these factors are really sort of trivial. When the senate first presented their viewpoint on exams, they had one very good point—the fact that special exams had to be given to seniors during regular classwork time. This has now been changed because graduation is now after final exams. Other disadvantages from the faculty point of view are the fact that many times seniors may quit attending a class with a month or two left in the semester if there are no more quizzes to be given and they already have an A or B in the course and the tendency of students to try to persuade their professors to exempt them whether they deserve it or not. These two problems could be remedied very easily by the faculty members themselves by simply scheduling a quiz near the end of the semester, making the final grades provisional on attendance, or by taking a firm stand on grades.

There is also the argument that a final exam is a learning experience in itself, but we will counter that by saying that only two final examinations have taught us anything. The professor in these two courses returned the exam and it proved to be very interesting and educational. Most professors will not do this, however, because they want to use a similar or duplicate exam in following semesters; and the value of finals are lost. We will also say that the professor in these courses was the best we have ever had since we have been in this school.

Seniors have proven that they have the ability to pass schoolwork at this college and people who have an A or a B in a course have proven that they have a working knowledge of their subject.

We thing that all these arguments show that the final exam in the cases students are presently incensed with are superfluous.

ML

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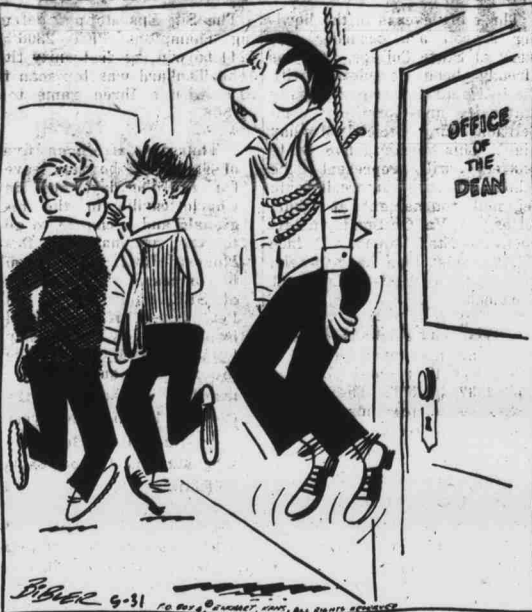
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' DEAN HAD HIM SUSPENDED FOR THE REST OF TH' TERM."

Coed On Campus

By Cora Kemp

I have always been under the impression that the infirmary is good for something and I recently had this belief confirmed.

My roommate was gradually stricken with a common irritating cold. (I forget what the infirmary called it.) So off she went to the infirmary. All she wanted was a couple of little pills to relieve her stuffy head, but I later received a phone call informing me that she had been confined to a bed.

The next afternoon she claimed that she was feeling great (I didn't have the nerve to tell her how she looked) and had no fever. I was all set to repack the junk that I had brought her the night before, but she warned me to hold on—that she didn't know when the infirmary would officially release her. Well, I tried to comfort her and right away we started making plans to sneak her out because she had some big date that she couldn't break the next night.

Later old roomie sent me downstairs where some boys were stashed away to get some food and the latest copy of Esquire. (She had visited there earlier and was familiar with their setup.) There were six of the friendliest boys on campus—four patients, including one bearded design student, and two visitors—in two adjoining rooms. I never did find out what was wrong with them, but they seemed to be o.k. because they were mapping out escape plans, too.

We shot the breeze for a while—cutting that poor defenseless design student, incriminating coeds, and discussing sex—the usual conversation—and ate donuts. (They had 5 dozen.) Then one of the nurses dropped by and told me to get out, so I did.

It wasn't long before the two visitors came wandering upstairs. They said that they hadn't had any trouble finding the right room because somebody had stuck a rather conspicuous movable screen in the hallway outside the door as if to protect humanity from some vile curse. But being State students, they concluded that it was probably just a coed so they took a chance. Also, they had noticed that a hastily scrawled note reading "Ladies" (thanks for the compliment!) had been taped over some other word on the bathroom door at that end of the hall.

Before long, a couple of those friendly patients staggered in disguised in trench coats with pajama legs showing. One of them had brought his guitar along so we had a party. (They caught us later.) I'll admit that the atmosphere was a little warped, but it sure topped the Platter Party.

Everything was going fine until somebody brought up one of my favorite topics—Rex Hospital. Then almost everybody started commenting on what a shame it was that those cute little nurses didn't get their training at the infirmary. Yea, boys, that's what I call tuff luck.

Letter To Editor

Blast From Stateville

To The Editor:

We may never get to read this letter but we feel we have justifiable reason to submit it.

The occupants of the Married Student Housing Project, almost three hundred families strong, pay an estimated three hundred forty five dollars into the coffers of *The Technician*. If we are fortunate, we receive approximately one dollar and eighty nine cents of its benefits. The project has been deemed by the administration as part of the campus as is evidenced by the requirement that we buy automobile registration stickers for our cars. Therefore we are not "off-campus" students.

At the birth of the project, papers were delivered to our apartments. For some reason this practice was discontinued. The next step in *The Technician's* injustice to us was to put a supply of approximately one hundred copies in the laundromats. Recently this has dwindled to three or four printings a month.

We were unsuccessful in our attempts to have our rightful privilege reinstated. The best *The Technician* could offer was to supplement the laundromats by two boxes for papers. Even this has never materialized.

In conclusion, we would like

to ask, "If *The Technician* is worth printing, is it not worth delivering?"

The Married Student Housing Council

Ed. Note: This letter gives us an opportunity to explain our circulation system and clear up a few misconceptions regarding *The Technician's* policy, which is not primarily designed to discriminate against any of our students, off-campus or not.

In an effort to minimize advertising space in our issues, the decision has been made to reduce operating costs as much as possible; since circulation costs are high, this has led to the present policy toward centralized distribution. It might be pointed out that Vetville residents, off-campus students, and many fraternity students have also felt the effects of the present trend, so it is not limited to three hundred.

Our "offer" to establish newspaper delivery boxes if it would add to the convenience of Stateville readers was in good faith; it was rejected by Stateville student officials.

If delivery to the laundromats has dwindled, this is indeed our error and oversight; anytime we falter, a note or a telephone call will correct the situation.

Profile . . .

Dr. Frank P. Graham

Dr. Frank Graham, who has long been an eminent personality in both North Carolina and the nation, will be the featured speaker Friday night at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Dr. Graham, a native of Fayetteville, North Carolina, began his career as an educator in the high schools of Raleigh. He moved in 1915 to the University at Chapel Hill, where he quickly established a reputation as a teacher of history. In 1930 he became President of the University, progressing, in 1932, to become the first president of the Consolidated University. He held this position until 1949. At this

time he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Senate by governor Scott.

Through his year of association with the University, Dr. Graham held many important national positions, including that of President of the National Association of State Universities. A marine in World War I, he served in many public capacities in World War II. His services to the nation include that of Mediator of the UN, a post which he still occupies.

Dr. Graham was presented an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities by N. C. State College in 1948.

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Breakfast 7:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M.
Lunch 11:00 A.M.—1:45 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M.—7:00 P.M.

State, UNC Tonight

The University of North Carolina basketball team invades Reynolds Coliseum tonight for an important ACC contest with the hot State College quintet. The tap-off is scheduled for 8:15 in a game in which the Wolfpack will seek revenge of an earlier loss to the Tar Heels.

The freshmen teams of both schools will meet for the third time of the season in the preliminary game at 6:15. The Tar Babies have won both previous contests, but will find the going much rougher against an improved Wolflet team on the home court.

State has been victorious in five of its last six contests to boost its season's record to 8-4 and have been the team to beat in the last half of the season. The Wolfpack will throw a balanced attack at the Tar Heels led by the backcourt combination of Jon Speaks and Ken Rohloff. The rebounding has

been well above the opponents with Russ Marvel and John Pungler leading in this department.

For the Tar Heels who won the first contest 66-56 at Chapel Hill, it will be the sharpshooting of guards Larry Brown and Donnie Walsh and forward Jim Hudock that will provide the scoring punch. The Carolina team has been averaging 50 per cent accuracy from the floor through the first half of the season. Their season's record is a not to impressive 6-5, but they have a 5-4 record in conference play to leave them just behind the Wolfpack in the standings.

Ticket sales for the contest have been very good and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand when the two long-time rivals take the floor.

Big Week Ahead For State Keglers

Three big events in the bowling season are occurring this week at State College. One has already been completed with the intramural championships in fraternity and dormitory competition being decided Monday night. This weekend five State bowlers will represent the school in the intercollegiate regional tournament at Charlottesville, Va. On Sunday afternoon the State squad will face Wake Forest in a head-to-head match at the Western Lanes at 1 o'clock.

Syme captured the dorm bowling title over Bragaw North with a total pinfall of 2537 to 2381. The total also set a new intramural record for total pins in a three game series. John Auvil with a 234-592 and Pete Poteat with a 546 paced Syme to the win. Brian Langley posted a 221-558 for Bragaw.

The Sig Eps stopped defending champions PKT 2306 to 2244 to win the fraternity title. John Tankard was top man for SPE with a three game total of 508.

Thursday afternoon five of State's top bowlers leave for a three day meet in Charlottesville in the regionals and a chance to go to the nationals in Des Moines, Iowa. The team is composed of Bill Grant of SPE, Ron Lipsius and Pete Poteat of Syme, and Don Wechsler and Lenny Feiner of SAM. These were the top five qualifiers for the trip sponsored by the College Union. Last year Wechsler qualified to represent State at the nationals in Detroit.

Western Lanes manager Art Ingram has arranged for an intercollegiate match between

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State and Wake Forest on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Western Lanes. State will match a similar team from Wake Forest.

Finches Drive-In, Inc.
401 W. Peace Street
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Raleigh, N. C.

Intramural Notices

There will be a meeting of all intramural open league bowling captains at Western Lanes on Monday night at 9 o'clock. Any one interested in entering a team should attend this meeting. Also, individual bowlers who would like to be assigned to roll with a team should go by the intramural office and contact Art Hoch.

An organizational meeting for the forming of cricket teams will be held at the gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Anyone interested in playing in a cricket league is invited.

The fraternity and dormitory seasons in table tennis and badminton are slated for the first of March. The table tennis will begin on March 5, and badminton will begin a week later on March 12.

"HAIRCUTS"

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Stanton: The Leopard's Spots	4.50	3.00
Thomas: Brehier's Philosophy of Plotinus	4.50	2.50
Vogt: Water Witching U.S.A.	4.95	2.50
Weinberg: Neutron Chain Reactors	15.00	10.00
Wilkins: Petrarch at Vaucluse	7.50	3.75
Wister: Owen Wister Out West	5.00	3.00
Zener: Elasticity & Anelasticity of Metals	5.75	3.50

AT THE

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Grants To Be Given To Harvard Business

Fellowships to the Harvard School of Business are available to students from five southern states.

According to the college's financial aid office, the J. Spencer Love Fellowships for the MBA program have been made available by Burlington Industries to "provide training in business administration and education in business responsibility for outstanding young men of the South."

The awards, given annually to a student from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee, were named after the late J. Spencer Love, Chairman of the Board of Burlington Industries.

Application information can be obtained from the aid office in Holladay Hall.

Radar Men

The second chapter of "Radar Men From The Moon" starring George Wallace as Commando Cedy will be featured at the College Union Theatre Sunday Feb. 18.

Thirty minutes must be added to the scheduled showing-times on the College Union calendar in order to allow for this feature.

Crier

(Continued from page 1)

The Animal Industry Club will meet Thursday, February 15, at 7:00 P.M., in 110 Polk Hall. All members are asked to attend.



We knew there were skeletons in the C. U.'s closets—but not bodies. (Staff Photo)

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And my Wachovia Special Checking Account helps me keep track of my money—a Herculean task. I get a statement every month... and the protection of Federal Deposit Insurance. No minimum balance required, either. Wachovia even prints your name and address *free* on checks and deposit tickets."

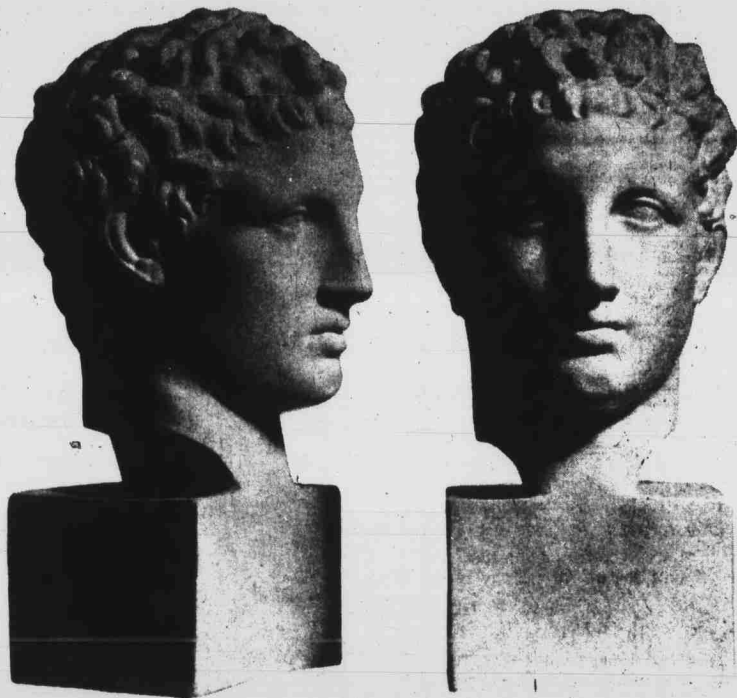
"Can they spell 'Xenophanes'?"

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

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