

DEDICATED TO ALL FRESHMEN

Connecticut

Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



Vol. XLII

Storrs, Connecticut, Friday, September 16, 1955

No. 1



Seven Freshmen Recipients Of Auerbach Study Grants

Seven freshmen have been awarded Beatrice Fox Auerbach foundation scholarships, President Jorgensen announced last Monday.

The awards, for \$200, are made on the bases of high school academic and citizenship records and need, with preference given to Hartford county residents, in agriculture, home economics, business administration, nursing, pharmacy, arts and sciences and law.

This year's recipients are:

Sandra I. Schaperow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaperow of 52 Goodrich St., Hartford, in the School of Nursing;

Elizabeth R. Parizek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parizek of West Willington, studying interior decoration in the School of Home Economics;

Elisa M. Piscitelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Piscitelli of 357 High Ridge Dr., Bridgeport, enrolled in the School of Pharmacy;

Doris O. Yanishevsky, daughter

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Beanie Sales Up

Freshman beanies and University song-books are selling "extremely well" and no supply shortage is indicated, according to sources at the HUB control desk. The latest report is that sales of both items are running well ahead of last year, and the response is considered encouraging.

Frosh Weekend To Feature Reception And Gala Student Union Open House

Uconn's newest members, the Class of 1959, will be guests of the division of student personnel tonight at a reception in the Student Union building. The event is the first of a round of frosh socials to take place this weekend and will begin at 8:15.

A host of prominent members of the personnel division will be on hand to meet the new freshmen and formally welcome them to the University. Included in the group are Max Andrews, manager of the HUB; Miss Elaine Burgess, activities coordinator; Sumner Cohen, director of men's housing; Franklin O. Fingles, registrar; Miss Elizabeth T. Noftsker, director in charge of women's counseling; and John E. Powers, placement officer.

Reception lines will form in the HUB Main Lounge, the Reception Lounge and the Ballroom corridor. Guides will direct the frosh to the stated places, with the freshmen being asked to introduce themselves to the various members of the division of student personnel.

Following the formal introductions, Uconn '59'ers will adjourn to the HUB Ballroom for an evening of dancing and entertainment. During intermission, Dr. Arwood S. Northby, director of the division of student personnel, will deliver a brief welcoming address to the group.

Campus Welcome To Students

The Connecticut Daily Campus takes delight in welcoming the Class of 1959 and all other newcomers to our University. We extend a cordial invitation to all of you to now visit our offices in the Student Union building. The staff members will gladly explain any and all phases of the operation of our daily newspaper to all persons interested in journalism. Campus heeling will begin in four weeks.

Coeds are asked to wear "dressy" dresses to the affair, while the men of the class must wear coats and ties.

Transfer students are welcome to attend the proceedings, as well as all those that will follow on Saturday.

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Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Connecticut Campus One Of Few Dailies

Welcome! This is the first of the 134 issues of the Connecticut Daily Campus you will receive during the forthcoming school year. Published Monday through Friday each week, The Campus is edited and staffed entirely by undergraduates of the University. It is one of the few morning dailies published by the countless colleges in the United States.

You, the members of the Class of 1959, are helping to finance the publication of this newspaper. Excluding the money which it earns through the media of advertising, The Campus is financed entirely by subscriptions. Each year one of you has "subscribed" to The Campus by means of the Student Activities Fee. A portion of this ten dollar fee, which you have already or will soon pay is allocated to The Campus for the financing of its publication. In this manner, the Class of 1959, is sharing the burden of the costly operation of a daily campus newspaper.

The Campus offers a wide scope of features to its readers. Its newsmen cover all important student activities, reporting them to you with on-the-spot stories. We handle sporting events in a like manner. To illustrate, a basketball game (and basketball is a big sport here at the University) played on a Thursday evening would be highlighted on the sports page of Friday mornings edition of The Campus. In this way students can keep abreast of all events as they happen here at the Storrs community.

Feature stories and editorials are some of the other highlights of this, your student newspaper. Feature stories will acquaint you with the University, its people, its history, and its traditions. Daily editorials will probe the area of student and University problems and controversies in a way designed to stimulate undergraduate thinking.

During the course of the year we will also present a high caliber of photography to our readers. The Campus' well manned staff of photographers is on the job seven days a week, taking interesting professional shots to supplement its news, sports and feature stories.

This, in a thumbnail sketch, is your Connecticut Daily Campus. We hope that it will prove enjoyable, informative, and stimulating to you, the Class of 1959.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Why The Beanie?

Something Local

by
AARON MENT

Youth is wasted on the young and beanies are wasted on freshmen.

The number one question on campus today is, "Why the \$-(* do we have to wear these\$(/*-beanies?" and I'd like to give you my explanation of, "Why the Beanie."

Glancing back three years-to when I was a freshman-I'll admit that I did not want to wear a beanie or name tag. In fact, I suddenly became a transfer student from somewhere or other, and of course, I was above wearing the lowly, degrading articles.

However after three years of taking assorted courses, ranging from Art to Zoology, the only thing that I am sure I know is that being a freshman is an honor, not a disgrace. You may not realize it, but the next time you will have a special week is when you are a senior. Juniors get a weekend and sophs get nothing.

You may not believe it but wearing a beanie can really add to your fun and comfort. You don't have to ask that cute doll what her name is-you can read it from her name tag. Furthermore your beanies will act like positive and negative electric charges.

And although every freshman is provided with a St. Bernard and a map, it is possible that you or the Student Union might become lost. But, if you are wearing your beanie any upperclassmen will immediately diagnose the puzzled expression on your face and will stop to direct you.

You only wear the beanies for a few days, but the most important reason for wearing them is not confined to a year.

If you fully participate in the customs and traditions associated with the beanie it will have started you on the right foot towards a full college life.

During the next four years there will be many activities offered to you, and you can participate in all, or none, of them, and still receive your B. A. or B. S. But if you feel that "outside" activities are foolish and unimportant, when you graduate you will realize that you have missed the excitement and color that is the difference between going TO college and going THROUGH college.

Ten minutes between classes is plenty of time when you know where you're going, but time runs short when you start towards the wrong building. A good idea is to identify the buildings in which you have classes sometime over the weekend.

They're Watching

by Marge Schmidt

Deviators Beware! The Black Triumvirate is at large guarding Uconn tradition!

"Don't cross on the grass, wear your beanies and nametags, and walk around the University seals in the library, the engineering building and in Beach hall. This means thee, low freshee!"

It all began in 1950 when three loyal Uconnites donned black robes and masks and became the chancellors of the Black Triumvirate in an effort to enforce freshmen laws. This year there will be over 50 members of the High Court, headed by Ronald Pivnick as High Chancellor and his two flank men, Aaron Ment and Rudolph Kagerer.

At present the chancellors and their colleagues are roaming the campus looking for frosh offenders. Ron Pivnick warns freshmen to make sure that anyone who claims membership in the high court has an orange identification card with the official Black Triumvirate insignia on it in his possession.

In addition to enforcing freshmen rules the Black Triumvirate, which has long been approved by the administration, helps with Pied Piper night and appears at pep rallies and at the Alumni dance.

The key to becoming a perennial at Uconn lies in obedience. To deviate means destruction!

The Page 1 Photo Montage is by Fred Kaufman
Campus Photography Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Impressions

by Marge Schmidt — Reporter

and Paul Hoff — Photographer

While strolling around the campus we ran into many bewildered looking novices and upon asking what they thought of Uconn we received the following replies:



Freshman Ken Smith of East Woodstock, Connecticut, says, "It's a great place. -- If it wasn't you can bet that I wouldn't be wearing this beanie!"

"I like it very much, but I'm appalled at the woman shortage",

Joe Kiser of Stamford replied to our question. "I'd also like to say that I'm in the "best" dorm on campus -- the new home of the boys from 7-A!"

Marcia Garger of Youngstown, Ohio says: "Registration? It's a pain in the neck! -- but the campus is beautiful, and I just love all the new modern buildings."

In the Clark House we found



Helen Manas from the Bronx in New York. Her comment: "The kids are so friendly that I like it very much. If all goes smoothly I hope to be here for four wonderful years!"

The "Aggie" auditorium was the scene of much confusion due to registration. Al Marshall of Newberry Port, Massachusetts, who "hasn't even had time to buy a beanie yet", said, "So far I'm lost. It's going to take me a month to find my way around this campus!"

Also going through the trials of registration was Gerry Kennen, a freshman "from the word go", as he put it, from Danbury. "What can I tell you", he said, "It's big, but terrific, but this registration is driving me batty!"

Charlotte Schultz was starting a long trek across campus when we met her. Her comments ran: "Beautiful campus, terrific kids, and many more boys than in old Danbury High. -- That math exam though!"



Top Coaches, Facilities Aid Uconn's Rise In Sports

by Bob Sokel



Sporting Chants

Frosh Can Revive
Dormant Spirit

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

Spirit The Difference...

A certain big league manager was once asked to describe just what it was that made one of his ballplayers such an asset to the club when it was quite obvious that the player in question was noticeably short on natural talent.

The manager's reply has become a classic: "Well, I'll tell you," he said, he can't hit, run or throw—but his spirit will beat you every time."

Spirit on the part of an athlete can make the difference between a base-hit and a double, a long-run and a touchdown and a winning or a losing season. The word "spirit," unfortunately, has had a rough treatment. College editorial writers, in their zeal to instill the quality in their fellow students, have nearly flogged the meaning out of the word to the extent that it has taken on a shade of "corneyness," something akin to "the old college try."

Head of Steam...

There is no time during the career of the typical Uconn student when "spirit" runs as high as when he or she adjusts that freshman beanie in place. For the next few weeks the average Connecticut student is filled to the brim with spirit.

The frosh builds up a head of steam for his new school and his new way of life. He uses rallies, parties and football games as an escape valve. Then suddenly, as quickly as he acquires this spirit, he loses it and lapses into a state of apathy. He loses the stardust of the first few weeks and becomes a cynic. The football club is no longer a part of "his school" but is merely a source of entertainment for the student.

The student then becomes a critic. If the football team loses, they deserve to be booed. Then the metamorphosis becomes complete. The student just ignores the football team and goes home weekends.

This is not the case with every student, of course, but it is true of an all-too-large section of the student body.

The Yale rally each year is the biggest of the season. But ask the Student Senate's Blue and White committee, which sponsors the rallies, how well attended the rallies are later on in the season. Tradition Equals Spirit...

Tradition Equals Spirit...

Tradition and spirit go hand-in-hand. At the University of Connecticut, however, a unique situation exists. The school has been incorporated as an institution of higher learning since 1881. It has been a University since 1935. During that period until the postwar years there was little change in the school. In the last nine years, however, the school has changed almost completely. An alumnus of the early University would have a difficult time finding old landmarks. Most of the old Storrs aggie traditions have gone out the window.

Traditions are born in an instant and perpetuated by spirit. Thus both the school and its traditions are in a state of ferment at Connecticut. Too many students lose interest. The school is so big that they do not feel that an athletic squad is a part of them.

The students cease to identify themselves with Connecticut's athletic teams. The fault, though, is not always entirely with the students. Unfortunate circumstances occasionally have aided in the dampening of spirit. Once a battered old bell which rested atop Hawley armory was used to let the world know that Connecticut had won a football game. But when a large group of Uconn football fans went to its familiar place to hear Connecticut's only grid victory last fall, the victory delegation was informed that the bell had been sent out to be repaired. No one could explain just why the bell had been sent out in the middle of the season to be repaired after it had spent an idle summer on Hawley's roof.

Pays Off In T. D.'s...

The ultimate solution may already be in the works. Perhaps tradition and spirit have not been stressed enough in the past. It could be that students are simply not aware of tradition and hence lose the feeling of belonging so necessary to the cultivation of spirit.

No student who attends an Ivy League school is allowed to overlook the schools' moss-covered traditions. Starting with last year's freshman class and continuing with the class of 1959, the freshmen have been treated to an intensified freshman week. With the two lower classes (better than half the school) so indoctrinated a change in spirit may be evident this year. At any rate the classes of 1958 and 1959 may at least be able to shame their elders. Any avid coach can tell you that student spirit pays off—in touchdowns.

Football Coach



University Photo

Head coach Bob Ingalls begins his fourth year at the helm of the University of Connecticut Husky football squad. In his three seasons at Storrs, Ingalls, who has played pro-ball with the Green Bay Packers, has compiled a record of 9-15-1. Included in his Uconn record is a tie for the Yankee Conference championship in 1952. Ingalls is looking forward to a improvement on last year's mark of 8-1.

Promising Sophs Key To Uconn's 1955 Grid Hopes

by Bill England,
Assistant Sports Editor

The key to the University of Connecticut's 1955 football season may rest squarely in the hands of Uconn's promising sophomores if early season drills are any indication. Quarterbacks Harry Drivas and Mike Noonan, fullback Paul Whitley, halfbacks Gerry Dooling and Lenny King, along with ends Ron Vernet, Harvey Wenz and Reino Manninen give Coach Bob Ingalls the most talented crop of second-year men in his four year tenure as head man.

These newcomers, coupled with a number of promising transfers and the regular veterans, definitely give Ingalls and his assistants a much brighter outlook on the coming grid edition than they foresaw last season.

Before the start of last season's nine-game slate, Ingalls said, "We will have a very interesting season." It proved far from interesting as his varsity squad was cuffed in eight of nine games, winning only one, an upset 20-19 over Northeastern. This year's prediction might read, "it will be very interesting to watch our sophomores."

Off On Wrong Foot

The Huskies got off on the wrong foot at the very start of last season. Yale dumped Uconn 27-0 and Boston university followed this up by drubbing Connecticut 41-13. Then came four more losses on successive Saturdays to UMass 20-13, Maine 41-13, Delaware 28-7 and New Hampshire 34-0. The Huskies entered the Northeastern game heavy underdogs but three times the Blue and White rallied, finally nipping the Bay State eleven in the last period.

Uconn's only win was followed by a 20-0 loss to Rhode Island and then a 46-26 drubbing by Holy Cross. Connecticut gave Crusader fans a stir in the first half as brilliant Mike Sikora led the Huskies to a 26-20 half time lead. The Cross was no match in the final thirty minutes, however, as the homesters pulled away to an easy win.

Captain Bonny Amendola, who won Little All-American mention

The tremendous growth of the University of Connecticut in recent years has brought about a proportional expansion in the school's athletic program. Intercollegiate teams now represent the university against top flight opposition in football, soccer and cross country track during the fall season; basketball, swimming and indoor track during the winter; and baseball, tennis, golf and outdoor track in the spring.

The best known is the basketball team which has gained considerable national recognition as one of the powers of the East. Each Holy Cross game is a must for the entire student body and the basketball rivalry between the two schools can't be matched anywhere in New England.

The growth of the athletic teams would not be possible if it were not for the top-notch quality of the school's coaching staff. All men are capable coaches with either former coaching or playing experience to back their every move.

Coaching Staff Tops

Football is currently the topic of conversation for all sport fans. Here at Uconn, the interest is at a fervor peak. Coach Bob Ingalls begins his fourth year as head football coach and the former University of Michigan All-American and Green Bay Packer is out to improve on last season's disappointing 1-8 record with a greatly strengthened squad. Ingalls is backed by a staff of capable assistants.

End coach Larry Panciera comes from a football family and only this season moved up as Bob Ingalls' first assistant. An end while at the University of Rhode Island and team captain in his senior year, Larry has two brothers, Irv and Don, who were outstanding quarterbacks.

The only native Nutmegger on the coaching staff is line coach Bill Loika, St. Benedict's college graduate and former Hartford coach, who played professionally with the New York Giants. Bill also doubles as varsity golf coach.

New Addition To Staff

The only newcomer to the staff is back-field coach John Chapman. After five years under Hal Kopp at Rhode Island State, the former "T" quarterback at Dartmouth brings to Uconn an impressive record with the Rams' backfield.

After a successful debut last year, Nick Rodis is back as freshman football and basketball coach. A guard in his college days, the Harvard graduate was basketball coach and line coach in football for five years at American International College.

Versatile Jack Squires coaches three different sports; soccer, swimming and tennis. He has turned out excellent soccer teams in the past and has coached several All-Americans. His swimming team generally has an exceptionally tough schedule with such perennial powers as Springfield and Yale as opponents.

Track coach Lloyd Duff is kept busy the year around by coaching cross country, indoor and outdoor track. Last year was the University of Pittsburgh graduate's first year at Uconn, during which he was instrumental in stimulating interest in the first indoor relays ever held at Uconn. Lloyd's efforts were rewarded with the addition of an indoor track team to this winter's sports program.

'Winningest' Coach

One of the winningest coaches in New England, Hugh Greer, will soon begin his tenth year as head basketball coach. A former University of Connecticut graduate, who played varsity ball prior to graduation, Hugh has raised the team from obscurity into the limelight of the national basketball picture in a few short years. Under his tutelage, the Blue and White has won the Yankee Conference title seven times in the eight years that the conference has been in existence.

Athletic Director J. Orlean Christy, who is also varsity baseball coach, is beginning his twenty second year at Connecticut. During his long tenure at the University, Christy has at one time or another coached baseball, basketball, football and track.

Wargo Highly Regarded

Dick Wargo begins his fourteenth year as trainer at Connecticut. A Purdue graduate and former professional baseball player, Dick is one of the most highly regarded men in his field.

Intramural Director Bob Kennedy is in charge of the athletic program for some 3,000 men students throughout the year. Bob also fills in as assistant track coach.

The big job of director of sports publicity and coordinator of press relations lies in the able hands of Frank Soltys.

The University of Connecticut along with the Universities of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island make up the Yankee Conference.

Several Playing Areas

Football games will be played at Memorial Stadium with the home opener against the Massachusetts Redmen on October 8.

Prior to the opening of the stadium two years ago, Gardener Dow Field was used for both football and track, however, the only varsity sports now played on this field are soccer and baseball.

The new track is located to the rear of the field house and was used last year for the first time. The field house itself was officially opened on December 1, 1954 and is used mainly for basketball and indoor track with several big track meets planned for this winter. Varsity tennis matches are played on the courts adjacent to Memorial Stadium. Brundage pool is the home of the swimming team.

ID cards will admit the students to all athletic events with the possible exception of major basketball games for which a nominal fee may be charged because of limited seating facilities.

in 1953, will be back this season to bolster the squad, but a broken leg suffered last year before the beginning of the season may hamper the burly ground gulper.

Halfback Frank Mirabello, tackles Henry Bazan and Norm Gerber, guards Ed Enos and transfer Lou Mooridian, center Joe Dubiel, and backs Jim DiGiorno, Norm Allard and transfer Don Rini should see plenty of action for the grid eleven. Mirabello and Rini grabbed head-ferred last year from Hofstra where he also was a standout track man.

400 Students To Aid Frosh Under Counseling Program

Close to 400 men and women students will participate in this year's revised Student Counseling Program according to Miss Elizabeth T. Noftsker and Mr. Thomas J. Cusick, advisors for the program.

Among the innovations is a textbook to be used in Interdepartmental 100. Titled "Effective Studying," the book will relate group meetings to counseling programs in living units.

During the three years the orientation has been offered, lecture sections of 250 students have been employed, with members of the division of student personnel speaking to the group each week.

This year classes will be of 50 students with a permanent instructor from the student personnel staff for the duration of the course.

At the residence level, five or more counselees will be assigned to each student counselor. A "proximity" approach will be employed, since it is believed that a counselor on the same floor as his counselee can be of more help than a counselor in the same school or college of the University but who lives four floors away.

Weekly meetings will be conducted over a seven-week period, with counselors leading informal discussions on student governing bodies, the quality point system, study habits and techniques and the use of the library. In addition, counselees may contact their upperclass advisors between meetings if any problems arise.

A round-robin party and open house was conducted last night from 7-11 at women's housing units as a part of the social program. Each group of freshman men, accompanied by their counselors, was entertained by two units.

A total of 160 women and 200 men will serve as counselors in the program, which is headed by Rudy Kagerer, Hartford hall, chairman, and Janice Thompson, French house, co-chairman.

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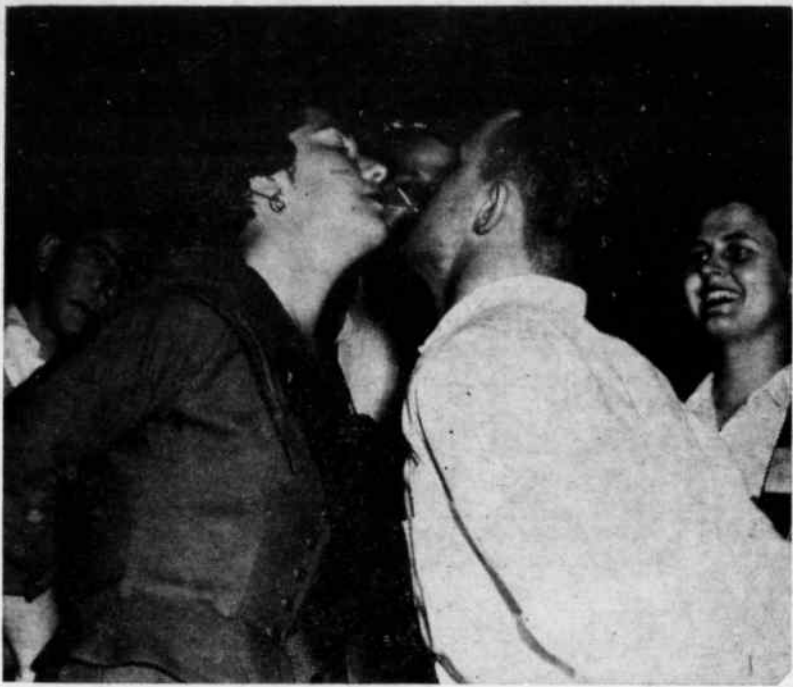
Hillel Announces Holiday Schedule

The schedule of high holiday services to be held at the Hillel house during the next two weeks has been announced by Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach. All services will be conducted by Rabbi Eisenbach.

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) services are slated for tonight at 7:30, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. A social hour will follow the morning services tomorrow and Sunday.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) services include a Kol Nidrei service at sunset on Sept. 25, Yom Kippur Day services on Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m., a Yizkor (memorial service) on Sept. 26 at about 1 p.m. and final services at sundown on Sept. 26. Students may break their fast at the conclusion of this latter service.

Love That Life Saver!



Campus Photo—Kaufman

An informal recreation night was held Tuesday for freshmen and transfer students in the HUB ballroom. Over 200 students attended and enjoyed various get-acquainted games similar to this.

The evening was sponsored and directed by the Student Union Board of Governors, and was held in conjunction with the annual Freshman week activities as a part of the Student Union program.

Open House

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of the Union and will play old college favorites in their own Dixie-land style.

The Student Union's gala annual, frosh open house highlights a busy Saturday schedule. Designed to acquaint the more than 2,000 newcomers with the many facets of the HUB and its services to the Uconn students, the program will begin Saturday night with the 7:30 showing of the movie "Specter of the Rose" in Rooms 101-102.

Jazz will come to Uconn at 8 p.m. in the form of Johnny Bea and band. The aggregation will present a "Curriculum in Jazz" on the patio

AUERBACH
Con't. from p. 1

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yanishevsky of 17 Putnam Heights, Hartford, in the School of Pharmacy;

Thomas B. Tarca, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tarca of 64 Shuttle Meadow Ave., Plainville, in the School of Business Administration;

Gretchen E. Wiegand, daughter of Mr. Edward Weigand of 23 Vermont Ave., Southington, a Chemistry student in the College of Arts and Sciences; and

Leroy W. Worthington, son of Mr. Leroy E. Worthington of Parker Farms Rd., Wallingford, Studying aricultural engineering in the College of Agriculture.

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