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The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1961

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Authors

Catherine A. Nicolai, Gail Ford, Bill Pratt, Holland Fitts, John B. Piston, John Swinton, Gayle Gordinier, and Gerald Morita

Peiffer Is Prom Queen; Cub & Key Taps 5 Men



1st Row, L. to R.: R. Hohn, T. Moll; 2nd Row: J. Hope, P. Wise

Featuring the music of Al Raymond and his orchestra, the Junior Class presented their prom at the Sunnybrook Ballroom last Friday evening. Under the leadership of Georgia Ferrell, Linda Peiffer and Urve Viitel, the class decorated the ballroom appropriately to the theme of "Three Coins in a Fountain." A cordial welcome was given by the reception line which consisted of the present class officers and honored guests, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Helfferich, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whatley, and Miss R. H. Rothenberger.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the prom's queen, Linda Peiffer by Dr. Helfferich. Those attending the queen were Kathryn Draeger, Lore Hamilton, Lynn Maloney and Pat Whittick.

The Cub and Key membership was increased by five when Jim Michael announced the new members, Robert Hohn, John Hope, Richard L. Mayes, Tom Moll and Pete Wise. The Cub and Key membership, the highest recognition given to an Ursinus male student, is awarded to those men who exemplify the



The Junior Prom Queen

high ideals of the College. The criteria for recognition are fine character, high scholarship and leadership in extra curricular activities.

Robert Hohn is a psychology major from Valley Stream, New York. He is secretary of the Varsity Club, Associate Sports editor of the Weekly, a representative to the IFC, and a member of the varsity tennis and wrestling teams.

John Hope majors in history and comes from Philadelphia. He is the corresponding secretary to Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer of the Music Club, a member of the band and student conductor of the Messiah Chorus and Meistersingers.

Richard Mayes is a chemistry major and lives in Norristown. He is vice-president of the MSGA, a member of Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society, and a member of the track team.

Tom Moll is a biology major from Hamburg, Pa. He is co-business manager for the 1962 Ruby, a member of the MSGA, treasurer of YM-YWCA, and a member of the Messiah Chorus.

Pete Wise is a physics major and lives in Pottstown. He is a member of the varsity basketball team and a member of the track team. He is also president of the Newman Club.

YWCA Worker to Speak Monday in Paisley Hall

Mrs. Clarice G. Herbert, a national recruiter for the YWCA will speak to Ursinus women on Monday, March 20, in the Paisley Recreation Room at 6:30 p.m. A special invitation is extended to women majoring in psychology, physical education and other related fields.

Mrs. Herbert will talk and answer questions on the opportunities of employment with the YWCA.

French Club Attends 'Comedie Francaise'

Six members of the French Club, accompanied by Dr. Garrett, went to Philadelphia this past Tuesday night to see "Tartuffe" by Moliere at the Academy of Music. It was performed by the Comedie Francaise. Those who attended were Jean Vandermark, president of the French Club, Fran March, Liz Keps, Pete Vennema, Bob Brose-low, and Mrs. Marianne Kulaski, who has lived in France.

Brownback-Anders Hears Ben Hauser, Jeff Med Student

Last Thursday evening the Brownback-Anders premedical society heard two medical students from the Student American Medical Association speak on various aspects of medical education. The S.A.M.A. with 35,000 members, including medical students, interns, and residents, is concerned with the way medical schools are conducted and helps to locate weaknesses in the medical educational system.

Ben Hauser, former vice-president of the premedical society and presently a sophomore at the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, was the main speaker for the evening. He initially gave reasons for the recent decline in the number of medical school applicants. These included fear of socialized medicine and the great financial deterrent. Then he proceeded to describe medical school from the medical student's viewpoint. He outlined the various subjects which were studied and what was academically expected of the student. Emphasis was placed on the selective study of the vast amounts of reading material which confronts every medical student. Mr. Hauser then introduced a fellow student who listed the various expenses of a medical education. Possible means of meeting these expenses were also given.

President Frank Cook announced that elections for next year's officers will be held on May 11, when students active in the society for five or more semesters will receive certificates of membership.

Bogel Wins Two Posts at Meeting

Six members of the I.C.G. attended a Regional Model State Convention on March 11, held at Drexel University. Those attending from Ursinus were Will Abele, Val Weiss, Phil Steeley, Judy Hearne, Dennis Krauss, and Barb Bogel. Other colleges represented were Villanova, Immaculata, Rosemont, the University of Pennsylvania, P.M.C., and West Chester State Teachers' College. This regional convention was in preparation for the statewide Model State Convention to be held in Harrisburg in April. The I.C.G. expects to take twenty-five Ursinus delegates to this convention.

Barbara Bogel was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee at the Drexel Convention and will also hold this post at the statewide convention in Harrisburg. While at Drexel she was also elected Clerk for the Day at the Region Conference.

Four bills were passed at the Regional Model State Convention brought about by the Ursinus delegation, a few in coalition with other schools. The first of these provided for teaching foreign languages in elementary school, the second for clinical welfare, the third for requirement of polio immunization shots, and the fourth was passed to amend the Pennsylvania State Convention to exclude the unnecessary local officers such as surveyor.

Carolyn Boyer Elected Into Stars and Players

The Stars and Players group has voted to admit Carolyn Boyer to its membership. Carolyn, a psychology major from Springfield, Pennsylvania, has been active in many Curtain Club productions.

This organization also announced that Mr. Gustavson will be the faculty director for the spring-play — "Mr. Barrie's Etchings." Tryouts for the production will be private; they will be held throughout this week. The days and times will be announced.

NOTICE

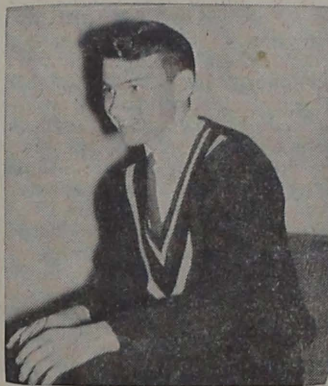
Women students: room deposits are due on April 3 and 4. Room drawings for junior women will be held on April 3 and 4, also. The dates for room drawings for sophomores and freshmen will be announced.

Ed Myers Wins SPSEA Regional Presidential Post

On Saturday, March 18, Ursinus was host to the southeastern regional student PSEA Convention. James Sandercock, retiring regional president, was in charge of plans for the day. The eight hour convention, centered in Bomberger Hall, included general sessions, sectional meetings, regional elections, and social time.

The highlight of the convention was the election of officers. Again this year Ursinus is honored to have regained the regional presidential post. Elected to this position was Ed Myers, a freshman. The other two newly-elected officers are Maxine Heard of Cheyney College, vice-president and Linda Knapp of Immaculata College, secretary.

Ed has had a long career in Future Teacher organizations. While a senior in high school he was elected State President of the PFTA. In this capacity Ed



Ed Myers

represented all the local PFTA groups in the state. One of the highlights of his term in office was his attending the White House Conference on Youth and Children called by former President Eisenhower.

Here at Ursinus, Ed leads a very busy life. When not speaking to some group off campus, he is attending meetings of our Student PSEA, Alpha Phi Omega, or the Social Responsibilities Commission of the Y. In fact, he will be talking to this group on his experiences at the White House Conference on Youth and Children sometime this month. Ed, who is from Martic Forge, Pennsylvania, is also interested in tennis and judo.

Festival Concessions Encouraged by WSGA

The Women's Student Government Association will entertain applications for concession stands at the Spring Festival. Any campus group, including fraternities, sororities, clubs, and dormitories, is encouraged to submit its request for a booth to Barbara Rupp on or before April 14. Requests should be in writing and should include a description of the concession desired.

A flower demonstration will be held in the Girls' Day Study on Saturday, April 8, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Weir of Pottstown will explain how to arrange flowers.

A deposit of ten dollars will be due on April 3, for any woman student who wishes to draw for a room next year. Drawings will be held on April 4 and 5, followed by room selections on April 6 and 7.

Students Sought for Jobs in Amusement Parks

Thousands of college students are wanted this summer — at \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week — to fill glamorous and interesting jobs.

This break for students who need vacation employment comes from an unexpected source. Big family-style amusement parks, the nation's newest extravaganzas, are paying college students bonus wages.

The employment peak begins in June and continues until Labor Day. And the jobs are located in prime vacation spots: New York, Southern California, Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio. Others are opening soon in Washington and Florida.

Information about these jobs has been put into a brochure (Continued on page 4)

John Swinton Is Named As New 'Weekly' Editor

New Editor Will Assume Duties on April 2; Selection of Tentative Staff Heads Is Made



The New and Retiring Editors

John Swinton has been selected Weekly editor for the 1961-62 season. Catherine Nicolai, retiring editor, made the announcement at the second annual Weekly banquet held Thursday evening, March 16.

John was selected editor following a meeting of the Board of Control of the Ursinus Weekly. John, a junior English major, served this year as feature editor; he is from Colonia, New Jersey.

John has also been active in other activities. He has been the co-ordinating MSGA officer of the WSGA, manager of the track team, and a former soph ruler.

The new tentative staff was also announced. Kay O'Donnell

will be news editor; her associate editor will be Winnie Miller. Kay previously worked as a member of the feature staff. Winnie will assume her new position after one year on the news staff.

Heading the feature staff will be John Piston who was a feature writer this year. Associate feature editor will be Richard Levine. Richard has had two years' experience on the staff.

Jerry Morita will continue as Sports Editor. His associates, Carol Taney and Bob Hohn will resume their present positions.

Anne Sellers, former news writer for the Weekly, will be in charge of circulation. Joe Mastro will continue to handle photography.

New to this year's staff are the position of typing editor which will be filled by former typist Barbara Pietzsch, and proofreading editor which will be filled by Nancy Lewis, a former proofreader.

Special guests present at the banquet on Thursday evening were Weekly advisor, Mr. Schellhase; Board Member, Dr. Storey; WSGA President, Sandra Motta; Mr. Paul Levensgood, editor of the Independent; and members of the Independent staff. Forty members of the Weekly staff attended the affair.

Campus Chest Figures Released

Carole Mallick and Warren Kurz have announced the final report on the 1961 Campus Chest Drive. This year a total of \$1803.88 was earned. Although the Drive did not meet its goal of \$2,000, the committee is pleased with the results and the interest shown by both the students and the faculty.

The following is an itemized account for the Drive:

- Faculty, \$165.00
- Solicitors, \$363.12
- Fraternities, \$280.00
- Sororities, \$293.17
- Student-Faculty Show and Auction, \$510.85
- Penny Mile, \$73.30
- Faculty and Girls' Varsity Basketball Game, \$98.14
- Miscellaneous, \$20.30
- Total, \$1803.88

A central committee of twelve worked under chairmen Mallick and Kurz. They are the following: recording secretary Lynne Habel, treasurer Bob Fernandez, corresponding secretaries Lore Hartman and Ruth Fatscher, publicity Betsy Drake and Walt Trout, solicitors Bitsy Lambertson and Bob Linker, program chairman Ray DeBeer and Bill Graver, and Student-Faculty Show Marty Dresner and Sally McSparran. Mr. Schellhase is advisor to the group.

Father Conran to Address Newman Club Tonight at 6:30

The Newman Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Girls' Day Study in Bomberger. Dr. Conran, pastor of St. Eleanor's Church here in Collegeville, will address the group.

Men Urged to Take April SSCQ Tests

The Dean has urged all students of draft age who have not yet taken the selective service college qualification test to consider doing so when it is next given on April 27, 1961. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

The current induction age of registrants is 22 years plus, so that most students complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree prior to attaining an imminent liability for induction. However, the older under-graduate students, and those planning on entering graduate school upon completing their work for the baccalaureate degree are advised to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Students who attain an appropriate score can be considered for deferment whether or not their class standing would place them in a group eligible for consideration for deferment.

"A Pair of Lunatics," Curtain Club Offering

On Tuesday night, March 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel, the Curtain Club is presenting a one-act play, "A Pair of Lunatics." The plot evolves around two characters who meet at a ball at a lunatic asylum, each assuming that the other is hopelessly insane. The lead roles are played by Anne Thorburn and Harry Serio. An open invitation is extended to all students and members of the faculty. Admission is free.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College

Fifty-eighth year of publication

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WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"But 'tis done—no words are idle—
Words from me are vainer still;
But the thoughts we cannot bridle
Force their way without the will."
—Lord Byron

EDITORIAL

Thank You

Since this is the last issue of the WEEKLY that I will edit, I am a bit nostalgic and sad. It has been a tremendous experience being the editor-in-chief of your newspaper; it has been an experience that has taught me much. I will carry the memories of this year for a long time.

As is so often the case, there are many, many people involved behind the scenes of the production of the WEEKLY. In this, my last editorial, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to them.

First, I would like to thank three faculty members who have been great aids: Mr. Schellhase, our advisor; Dr. Storey, who handled our finances; and Mr. Gustavson, who shared his publicity releases with us.

To the INDEPENDENT staff, I say "you've been wonderful." I could not have put out a newspaper without your patient co-operation.

I cannot express enough gratitude to my editors. Each one of them did a wonderful job. To Mary Dassler, my news editor, goes my heart-felt appreciation. Her assistance during my student teaching was invaluable.

To the rest of the staff, I again say thank you. Be you a reporter, a feature writer, a sports writer, a typist, or a proofreader, each of you has contributed a part to the over-all production of the newspaper. I would also like to thank Judie Tomkins and Bob Allen for their assistance.

To the others who are not officially on the staff, but who occasionally aided me in a tight situation, I say thank you.

You, my readers, I thank also for your interest and comments (they were USUALLY constructive).

I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Lynch and the kitchen staff who provided the excellent food and service for our banquet on Thursday evening. This banquet was a fitting culmination to a happy year.

To you, John, I say here is the URSINUS WEEKLY. It is yours now. You will find that the job of editor-in-chief is at times a trying one, but the good moments far outweigh the bad. You, as I, will undoubtedly have only one regret: your job must come to an end.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
After reading the letters of Mr. Broselow and "A Reader," I have come to the conclusion that seldom, if ever, have I been taken to task so well. My compliments are readily extended to both these critics and I shall try to take my lumps like a man. I get the feeling that the intention of my article of February 27 ("Eichmann—Perhaps a Case of Injustice") was grossly misinterpreted by many. First I would like to say to my critic, Mr. Broselow, that the essay I wrote was not based exclusively on Bruno Bettelheim's contribution to the November issue of Harper's. I would say that perhaps one paragraph was based exclusively on "The Ignored Lesson of Anne Frank." But this is irrelevant.

prior to Hitler's rise to power." A more accurate quote would have revealed that I said, "during the Second World War," and not "prior to Hitler's rise to power." Previous to Hitler's rise to power in 1933, anti-Semitism was on a small scale but, after Hitler gained power, anti-Semitism became national policy. Higher education and the professions were closed to the Jews; their bank accounts were confiscated in many cases. On April 1, 1933, a nation-wide boycott of Jewish shops was declared. I think that the indications were fairly clear—Mein Kampf is packed full of anti-Semitism. Could not the German Jew see what was happening? Many did and fled to the free world where they have made numerous contributions to humanity. Those Jews did not become Eichmann's victims. It has pointed out that the splitting of the Jewish family

(Continued on page 4)

Eccentric Circles

by Gail Ford

Let us leave the possibility of other worlds to the scientists and the chance of a future world to the theologians, and let us (who profess to be neither) concern ourselves for a moment with the conditions in this world.

We are, or should be, interested in a "here-and-now-world" because anything else is incomprehensible to us. And as much as some of us might care to be a part of a "here-and-now-world-which-is-not-this-one," we cannot. Consider the reason too simple or too complex for human minds, but let us not ask why. Changing this world would serve the same purpose as finding a new world, but let us look before we suggest alterations.

A quick and abstract glance around will reveal a world consisting of as many eccentric circles as there are people, plus one for the world as it is. If this last addition does nothing else, it provides a wonderful certainty, so I prefer to leave it in. Wonderful certainties are rather rare.

As for the eccentric circles—they do, of course, center around individuals. It is quite normal for anyone's world to center around individuals. It is quite normal for anyone's world to center around himself, with the exception of those in religious orders. These, however, I count as no real exceptions for this reason: monasteries and nunneries, or other such institutions put emphasis on someone's relationship with his God. This concern for one's own behavior seems to me to produce the same type, if not the same quality, of eccentric circles I have just mentioned.

May I go one step further and say that "self-centeredness" (stripped of all its nasty connotations) is not only normal, it seems to be necessary. Each person's world is different and depends on how many circles intersect and where they intersect. Unless two people have identical experiences (or the same intersections) their worlds will necessarily be unique.

So we're all self-centered and it's impossible to be anything else—what's the problem? Any difficulties that might arise probably stem from the degree of self-centeredness reached. Extremes are bad. They may be fun, but they're bad. In this case, while self-centeredness about one's own superiority is generally condemned, self-centeredness about one's own inferiority is not. Actually, the latter probably produces the most damage, since a feeling of inferiority is an unhappy feeling, even if it is not true. A feeling of superiority, on the other hand, is a happy feeling, also if not true.

Nothing need be said to those who think themselves superior to others—they have everything under control. Besides, they're happy. They may have few friends, but that only reinforces their own opinion that the rest of the world is inferior and unenlightened.

To the others, probably the best advice to be given is: try to get out of the middle of the circle. It's impossible, but the result may be worth the attempt. And stop wondering how people are reacting to you or how inferior you really are. There are more important things to think about than yourselves. (That's obvious, or should be). Besides, if you do plan to enter that glorious realm of martyrdom, you had better do something at least slightly important in this world. What good is it to be a martyr if you don't have anything worth giving up? And competition for martyrdom is rough this year, you know. They can't take everybody. That would shoot the whole purpose.

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What Does Organized Labor Want?

by Holly Fitts and Bill Pratt

On Wednesday, March 15, Mr. Sumner Rosen, a vice-president of the United Auto Workers, spoke to several economics and political science classes. Readily admitting that he was representing a pressure group, Mr. Rosen explained what organized labor wants from the government. Because management controls the means of much of our communications, Mr. Rosen is sent to college classes to give labor's side of the story. After hearing the Americans for Competitive Enterprise a few months ago, Mr. Rosen's approach was a refreshing change.

He gave a brief history of the anti-labor legislation and told what the unions have requested of this year's Congress. First, they want a change in section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Law which allows the state to limit the union's right of collective bargaining. The financial restrictions upon labor leaders provided for in the Lomdrum-Griffin Act are also a target for union attack. These restrictions harass union leaders and place no equal restrictions upon business leaders.

When the subject of Jimmy Hoffa came up, Mr. Rosen reminded everyone that Senator McClellan is from the state of Arkansas where the minimum wage is still a dollar a day and anti-labor legislation thrives. It is this senator who is in charge of labor investigations. Mr. Rosen also explained that the AF of L and the CIO's only means of disciplining member unions is expulsion from the parent organization. This was done by the International to the Teamsters in 1959 and the action was a great sacrifice on the part of the AF of L and CIO since they lost over a million and a half dues paying members by the move. These labor racketeering hearings were given great and continued coverage by the American press. Contrast this anti-labor publicity with the inadequate coverage given the recent business scandal of February where executives of leading American electrical firms (eg: "Progress is our most important produce.") were convicted of price fixing involving sums much greater than those revealed by labor investigation.

Mr. Rosen stressed that what organized labor wants is a guarantee of the right to collective bargaining. He fears that the recent anti-labor legislation will eliminate this cherished right and replace it with unilateral decisions on the part of management. He urged a return to the labor-management equilibrium that was previously established by the Wagner Act. The U.A.W. spokesman defended the sympathy strike as one of labor's few ways of informing the public of the real situation. The basic philosophy behind the sympathy strike is "an injury to my fellow man is an injury to me."

When asked to explain union opposition to the supposedly democratic right-to-work laws which have become law in several states, Mr. Rosen pointedly showed that these laws were designed to do nothing more than eliminate the union members. Once this has been accomplished the chains from which the worker has so long been struggling to escape would once again be firmly clamped in place.

Unfortunately a limited audience heard the talks on this most important subject. The reasons for the lack of publicity may be many and varied, but the fact remains numerous interested parties knew nothing of

(Continued on page 4)

KENNETH B. NACE
Complete Automotive Service
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DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSWOM

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAR. 25—
The Fabulous—
JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA
Conducted by Lee Castle

Chapel Commentary

by John Piston and John Swinton

Monday, March 13—Mr. Schellhase

Mr. Schellhase took a few minutes to present his comparison of a painting by Salvador Dali with a statue of Christ he had once seen. He criticized painter Dali's irreligious treatment of the Crucifixion, and, on the other hand, praised the crude beauty of the statue.

Tuesday, March 14—John Heilemann

John Heilemann, an Ursinus junior, characterized himself as "John, the professor's son" and "the waste product of my generation" with "a Charlie Brown complex." In an often amusing, discursive talk, Heilemann compared peoples' approach to life to the two methods of playing pin-ball (ie: acrobatically jostling the game and philosophically letting the ball roll where it may), congratulated the Catholics on their lack of doubt, expressed disgust for atheists who can't face up to a religious decision, and wistfully hoped for a return to the long lost free enterprise system.

Wednesday, March 15—Dr. Miller

"What is a Christian, and how do his belief fit into the political scene?" During his brief talk Dr. Eugene Miller answered this question and considered the moral side of politics.

Thursday, March 16—Dr. Matern

Dr. Matern discussed the air disaster of February 15 which killed most of the members of the American skating team. The disaster, according to Dr. Matern, brought into bold relief the idea that only individuals have skills and when individuals die, their skills pass. "All skills are precariously perched in carriers not noted for their permanence." Education was pictured by Ursinus' philosophy professor as a constant counteracting of the attrition of skillful people. It is the attempt of transients to give their achievements more permanence.

Friday, March 17—Dr. Creager

In a study of the relationship of humor and Christianity, Dr. Creager brought up the controversial comparison of the atheist and the Christian. He claimed that the atheist is generally insecure, cannot joke about his life, and is frustrated because he fails to be perfect. Meanwhile

Archaeology and the Bible

by Gayle Gordinier

On Tuesday night, the Student Worship Commission of the Y presented Dr. Bernard Anderson discussing "Archaeology and the Bible." The information for the lecture was gathered when Dr. Anderson recently visited Palestine with the Drew-McCormick Expedition.

Dr. Anderson prefaced his remarks by saying that archaeology neither proves nor disproves the Bible and the Christian faith. Archaeology is a servant to Christianity and is used to help us understand it better.

The main topic of the lecture was the Biblical city of Shechem. This city was the Queen of Palestine at the time of Abraham and later became the religious center for the ancient Samaritans. With the aid of slides, Dr. Anderson told of the excavating done there. A temple, believed to be the one referred to in Judges 9, and a palace were two of the most valuable findings. These buildings have been dated at 1600 B.C. Two methods are used to set dates — stratigraphy, or digging until stratification is clear, and pottery analysis in which the pottery at a given level is analyzed.

The natives of the area worked as laborers and had a union set-up, much to the amusement of the Americans. There were the pick men who took the dirt out of the excavation holes, and the bucket men who carried the dirt off. A pick man wouldn't lower himself to do a hole man's job nor vice versa.

Dr. Anderson, who is Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, is the author of many books.

Students of Religion 1 know Dr. Anderson as the author of their text, Understanding the Old Testament. Dr. Anderson's other writings include Rediscovering the Bible and The Unfolding Drama of the Bible; he contributed the introduction to the Book of Esther in the Interpreter's Bible.

A minister, Dr. Anderson has served Methodist Churches in Pittsburgh, Sunnydale and Millbrae, California; he has been pastor of Congregational Churches in Wauregan and Central Village, Connecticut, and the Community Church at Columbus, New York.

(Continued on page 4)

the Christian supposedly feels secure and realizes his imperfections.

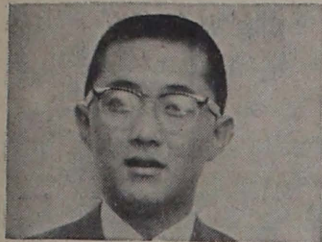


Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



BE REALLY REFRESHED
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THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita

Ursinus is nearing the 500 male student mark and in fact is now around 495 and if, as it seems highly probable now, the Bears exceed this mark, the college will have to add another sport in order to maintain its freshmen waiver rule, allowing the yearlings to participate in varsity sports.

As it now stands the MAC is seriously considering changing the rule to boost this figure, claiming that the rule is an antiquated relic of the past and proposing that the rules be kept up to date and in proportion to the increase in the college enrollment. Under the present rules, the Bears, if they pick up another sport, will be allowed to maintain their waiver until the total male enrollment surpasses the 700 mark. However, even if the MAC changed the ruling the other affiliated associations ruling would still be in effect. Fortunately, for Ursinus, the teams the Bears mainly encounter are MAC members and the waiver rule would be in effect, and only other teams not in the MAC would exempt the freshmen from participating. What if, however, the Middle Atlantic Conference does not change the ruling? Ursinus will probably pick up another sport.

According to the athletic department, if another sport is added because of the waiver rule, the new sport would have to be one that is played in the winter or fall. Some of the suggestions named have included lacross, indoor track, swimming, fencing, gymnastics, and even crew. Many of these suggestions would, however, not meet the requirements of the waiver ruling and many, of course, would run smack into the problems of the lack of facilities. Whatever the sport, if it becomes necessary to initiate one, it will undoubtedly meet with student approval, especially if enough Ursinus men make known now what their choice would be if left to them.

:: INTRAMURAL CORNER ::

Intramural night which included the finals in fowl shooting and wrestling was a great success. The Intramural Department, thanks the participants, time-keepers, announcer, Mr. Schellhase, and the spectators for their support.

The winner in fowl shooting was Ed Leister of South Hall. The team placements in wrestling were: (1) Derr; (2) Brodbeck; (3) Maple; (4) South; (5) 149; (6) Stine; (7) Leber.

Individual champions were: 137-lb. Bill Davis, 147-lb. Tony Sermarini, 157-lb. James Farr, 167-lb. Bob Keim, 177-lb. Ron

Ritz, 187-lb. George Martin, and Unlimited Bob Jackson.

Total team points are:

- Maples—166
- Brodbeck—160
- Curtis—146.5
- Derr—138.5
- Fircroft—137
- Freeland—90
- Stine—70
- South—70
- Day—68

Don't forget to get your softball teams in before Easter vacation.

It isn't too early for examinations for the Inner Frat Track Meet.

Cindermen Boast Greater Depth

The track season is rapidly approaching, there being only two more weeks before the first meet. The previously scheduled indoor meet with West Chester which was arranged for last Saturday has been moved up to April 5, and will be run outdoors at the Bears' home field. Coach Ray Gurzynski is rather optimistic about the oncoming season. He has a team built around seven returning lettermen, and it is greatly supplemented by several Freshmen. The Ursinus sprinters will be led by Junior Hank Freeland and Freshman Jim Zilal. Last year Hank scored 42 points distributed among the 100, 200, and sometimes even the 440. It appears that both he and Zilal will be called upon to aid heavily in the point column. This year the mile relay has been added to all the meets. This necessitates finding more more 440 men than usually required. Several men will double up in the middle distances. At this early date Freshmen Mons King, Larry Worth, and Dave Kuhn will probably run the 440 or the 880. Soph Don Jora will also run in these events.

The mile relay team, whoever it is composed of, will almost certainly be better than those of previous years. The 3:43 run at Delaware indicates this. Vern Morgan is the top man in the MAC conference in the 880, mile, and two mile, being the MAC champion in the latter two. He has started off his own personal record with an eased-up 4:25 mile at Delaware. This year he will undoubtedly concentrate on the 880 and the mile in an attempt to lower his 1:51 clocking at Villanova. There is little question that he will break the school mile record of 4:13. Vern will have a busy season between running for Ursinus and running in invitational meets throughout the East. Last year he scored 138 points and broke three of his own school records in doing so.

Seniors Fred Genter and well traveled Dave Williams, along with Freshman Steve Adams and perhaps Soph Bill Pratt will add depth to the distance events. In the hurdles Ursinus has returning, senior Denny Gould and junior Pete Wise. These two men last year scored 121 points between them. In the MAC championships Gould placed 4th and 5th in the 220 lows and 120 highs respectfully. Dick Woodruff heads the broad jumper contingency. Last season he won the event 8 out of 9 meets setting three meet records. Cliff Kuhn and Gould also will participate in this event.

In the high jump Pete Wise and Jim Tartaglio face rough competition. Tartaglio's form has been improving over last year and his weight workouts should help him. Former Abington High star, Keim has previously done 11 feet in competition. Al Walton is record hunting in the weight events. Having no physical disabilities this year, as compared to last season, he should be able to improve his 110 point total. Denny Wilson and Carl Berlinger will add needed depth to the events. Tony Sermarini and Henry Hemsley will compete in the javelin. Ursinus faces a strong West Chester team, led by such men as Phil Reed, MAC 440 and 880 champ, and could use additional team members to increase depth.

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Mermaids Lose to Swarthmore, 45-30

The U.C. Mermaids lost to Swarthmore last Tuesday. Although the score was 45-30, the races were very close. Up to the medley the score was 29-25 with Swarthmore in the lead. The medley diving and relay were won by Swarthmore, although the girls lost the medley by a few tenths of a second and the relay by only an armstroke. The diving was extremely close. Judy Byrnes lost to both the Swarthmore girls, although the scores of first through third place read 117, 115.5, and 115.

Joey Ferrell chalked up one first place while Sue Honeysett added two more. Second places were added by Katrina Leslie and Sallie Eikner to boost the Ursinus score.

The J.V.'s were handicapped because three team members were absent. However, they showed their ability to overcome the lack by only going down to a 30-21 defeat.

Intercollegiate Meet

On Saturday, March 11, the Ursinus varsity swimming team traveled to Penn's Hutchinson pool to compete in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet of the Eastern Coastal States.

Representative swimmers from Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, C.C.N.Y., Hunter, Kings, Penn, Swarthmore, West Chester, and Ursinus competed for top honors. West Chester's powerful team came through with the wins as they scored many seconds and thirds and two firsts. They racked up 56 points. Whereas Penn came in second with 20, Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr tied with 18 each for third. Fourth place was also tied between Hunter and Chestnut Hill with 15 points; Ursinus took fifth place with 14 points. Many of the races were very close.

Sue Honeysett raced her way to a second in the 50 yard freestyle for 4 points. Joey Ferrell added 2 points for a fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. The medley team of Chandler, Leslie, and Ferrell chalked up a fifth; while the relay team of Byrnes, Schacterle, Ferrell, and Honeysett provided 6 counters with a third place.

On the whole, the team showed a great improvement over last year, and the girls are striving for another win over Penn on March 21, the last meet of the 1961 season. The team record now stands at 3 wins and 2 losses.

Girl Basketballers Chalk Up 2 More

The Ursinus girls' basketball squad, under the reins of Miss Snell, painted the Collegeville hardwood red, old gold, and black as they shellacked the lassies from Rosemont College 59-36. Master artists, Ann Samsenbach, Lynn Crosley, and Lore Hamilton applied the first coat of defeat to the visiting "Mainliners" as they swiftly slashed away at the scoring bucket.

The lassies from U.C. gave the Rosemont squad plenty to kick about as they went on a scoring rampage early in the first half. During the third and fourth stanzas the second team kept up the victory pace as they plastered the backboards with baskets galore.

Turning the tables in the second clash of the day was the junior varsity group from Rosemont as they eked out a 32-28 victory. High scorer in the contest was Ursinus' Pat Hoehl as she unloaded with an armload of hook shots.

Temple Game

Climaxing the current log with her most stellar performance (Continued on page 4)

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Norm Bramall to Present Tennis Clinic on Thurs.

Vic Seixas' coach and one of the top mentors in the country, known as the "Dean of Coaches," Norm Bramall will conduct a tennis clinic this Thursday, March 23, at 3 p.m. in S-12 of Pfahler and will have in conjunction with his tennis lecture a short film as an added feature.

Coach Bramall's experience alone should be credentials enough to impress any tennis



Norm Bramall

enthusiast. As a player Bramall was ranked locally among the first ten and as coach at Haverford and Cynwyd, he has built a reputation for himself as a winner, an expert in strategy, and above all a grand gentleman of the game. However, he has not limited his vast coaching experience, over thirty-three years to the local area alone. Sharing his knowledge of the game, he has come in contact with many of the tennis greats and has himself coached many

of them. Respect for his tennis acumen has gained him such positions as coach of the Junior Davis Cup team and mentor of the Ladies' American Squash Team, which he led to victory over England, 3-2.

At the clinic itself, Mr. Bramall will answer any questions or problems put to him. Ursinus' net coach, Sid Quinn, who is a personal friend of Bramall and who arranged for the clinic, has made it clear that questions should be asked no matter how fundamental or seemingly simple, for often these are the questions that need to be understood before many of the finer points of the game can be discussed. The film will be one that is up-to-date and around which many of the do's will be seen as the film will feature one of the modern day pros of the game. Another point Coach Quinn made clear was that the clinic was open to anyone interested, and that, perhaps the clinic would be of especial benefit to those who plan to teach or coach the game.

The group that Mr. Bramall is associated with is mainly concerned with the task of broadening the interest of tennis in America, and one manner in which the organization feels this can be done is through the colleges and universities. Ethics of the game has been one of the major concerns that Bramall has devoted much of his time, and although the game is basically free from scandal at the college level, there have been instances where juggling the line-up has been done, and this is not as Bramall would have it. Many have considered the game of tennis clanish, and Coach Quinn as well as other mentors have tried to dispell this thought and Quinn has implied that the Ford's coach will attempt to impress upon those present that tennis is a sport that is not limited but rather to the contrary, that it is of interest to those of all ages.

NOTICE

The Ursinus College Varsity Club is now accepting applications from its sophomore and junior members for a loan from the newly established loan fund, pending final approval. See Herb Murphy or John Detweiler for details, as soon as possible.

NOTICE

All football candidates interested in playing this sport in 1961 report to Room A in the basement of Bomberger on Thursday, March 23, at 7:45 p.m.

URSINUS COLLEGE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES 1961

Thursday, April 6	Baseball — 3:00 — W. Maryland	Home
Saturday, April 8	Baseball — 3:00 — Albright	Away
Tuesday, April 11	Baseball — 3:00 — P. M. C.	Home
Saturday, April 15	Baseball — 2:30 — Delaware	Home
	Track — 2:00 — Albright	Away
Monday, April 17	Baseball — 3:30 — Wilkes	Away
Wednesday, April 19	Baseball — 3:00 — Haverford	Home
	Track — 3:30 — F. & M.	Away
	Tennis — 2:30 — Swarthmore	Home
Saturday, April 22	Baseball — 2:00 — Dickinson	Away
	Track — 2:30 — Haverford	Home
	Tennis — 2:30 — Haverford	Away
Tuesday, April 25	Tennis — 2:30 — Elizabethtown ..	Away
Wednesday, April 26	Baseball — 3:00 — Swarthmore	Away
	Track — 3:15 — Swarthmore	Home
Thursday, April 27	Tennis — 3:00 — F. & M.	Away
Friday, April 28	Track — — Penn Relays	
Saturday, April 29	Baseball — 2:30 — J. Hopkins	Home
	Track — — Penn Relays	
	Tennis — 2:00 — Delaware	Home
Monday, May 1	Baseball — 3:30 — F. & M.	Away
	Tennis — 3:00 — LaSalle	Away
Tuesday, May 2	Track — 3:30 — P. M. C.	Away
Wednesday, May 3	Tennis — 3:30 — Drexel	Away
Thursday, May 4	Baseball — 3:00 — Elizabethtown ..	Home

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Greek Gleanings

Kappa Delta Kappa

A large crowd of girls came to KD's rushing party on Wednesday afternoon, March 15. Everyone enjoyed an afternoon of mingling and refreshments.

Best wishes are extended to Linda Liscko on her pinning to Dave Lindermuth, a 1960 graduate who was in APO.

Soft pretzels will be on sale tomorrow after lunch in front of Freeland.

KDK sisters are planning a party at Pennhurst on Saturday, April 9.

Delta Mu Sigma

The brothers of Demas are having a party with the sisters of O Chi on Thursday, March 23.

The pledges have received their instructions for "Hell Week" after vacation.

Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Alpha Psi will present its informal rushing party on April 4, in the Girls' Day Study from 7-9 p.m. All Freshmen and interested upper class women are invited.

On Thursday, the sisters enjoyed the service of their slave, Will Abele, "Phi Psi's Campus Hero," who performed various chores for them.

Judy Detweiler Lefreda, a former student here and a sister of Phi Psi gave birth recently to a baby girl.

Sigma Rho Lambda

The brothers of Sig Rho and the sisters of Tau Sig held a joint Dew Drop party on March 11, and everyone had a good time.

The brothers are planning a serenading in the near future for the newest Sig Rho lady, Brenda Shorb of 944.

The new pledges will make their paddles over Spring Vacation in preparation for their week of informal initiation starting on Monday, April 3. Good luck pledges!

Zeta Chi

The brothers of ZX are planning a party with the sisters of Tau Sig on Saturday, April 8.

Tau Sigma Gamma

On Saturday morning the sisters of Tau Sig joined with ZX in giving an orphans' party for sixty children. Games and an Easter egg hunt highlighted the morning.

Alpha Sigma Nu

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu had sittings with Rod Witmer on Thursday and Friday for their composite.

Sig Nu's work week will be from April 10 to 15. The girls will be soliciting for jobs during the week of April 3.

Alpha Sigma Nu's informal rushing party will be held April 18 in the girls' day study.

Girl . . .

(Continued from page 3)

was forward, Ann Sansenbach. Ann came through with 40 points to knock the Philly defense for a loop. Lynn Crosley followed through with another victory smash as she hit pay dirt with 29 more counters. Lore Hamilton chalked up another 19 points to end it all for the Temple gals.

The Ursinus gals fired a tremendous 88-54 victory.

Playing heads-up defense, Carol Bentley, Winnie Miller, and Ace Burgoon snagged all victory hopes away from the Temple scoring unit. The only sad note was the fact that the U.C. squad of next year will be missing the top notch defensive slot left by Senior, Carol Bentley. The varsity squad chalked up a big victory as the season's court activity came to a half.

Coming from behind in the second game of the day to win a thrilling contest, was the J.V. squad. The team slapped out a 68-58 victory over the stubborn Temple Team. Leading the scoring pack were Carol Taney, Pat Hoehl, and June Ritting; while Sally Andrews, Susie Gerhard, and Dolly Prosack held down the defensive chores.

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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

would be against every ancient tradition of Judaism. And I have criticized this tradition for traditions are not always practical. Bettelheim has suggested that "the hardest way to go underground was to do it as a family; to hide made detection by the SS most likely." Many Jewish families were separated and often these did survive. All of this discussion, I realize, is hindsight.

Mr. Broselow has shown me a point which I have not previously realized, "... humanity did precious little to apprehend the killer, and if it wasn't for the Israeli group, he would probably be a free man today." I must agree with this statement but I still will supplement it. Could not Israel have gone through the proper channels to obtain Eichmann? Argentina, in 1955, overthrew a Fascist dictatorship headed by Juan Peron, a noted Nazi sympathizer. The new Argentine government would have rendered Eichmann over to Israel if the formal writ of extradition had been applied for. By doing this, the Argentinians would have shown they had no sympathy for ex-Nazis and that Argentina was not a haven for them.

Mr. Ben-Gurion (He was Premier of Israel at the time of Eichmann's capture.) has said that "those whose brothers and sisters were murdered by Eichmann and who undertook to search him out were right morally although perhaps not formally. I know they committed a breach of law but there are moral obligations higher than formal law." My answer to this claim is that all men are equal before the law. The New York Times editorial of June 18, 1960 said, "No immoral or illegal act justifies another. The rule of law must protect the most depraved of criminals if it is also to stand as a bulwark against the victimization of the innocent." A principle forwarded by Judge Cuthbert Pound of the New York Court of Appeals supports this stand. "Although the defendant may be the worst of men . . . the rights of the best men are secure only as the rights of the vilest and the most abhorrent are protected."

Lastly I would like to assure "A Reader" that I do not champion Adolph Eichmann. This man and the system which he represents are radically opposed to my political leanings. I do not have to be reminded that in a Fascist society I would not have this opportunity to answer my critics. If I have tried to champion anything, it is the Anglo-American legal concept that all men are equal before the law until they have been proven guilty. Perhaps I have also championed the sovereignty of nations and the United Nations' Charter, but not the man Eichmann.

BILL PRATT

Dear Editor,

The editorial in last week's Weekly concerned the Fraternity and sorority situation on the Ursinus campus. To me it exemplified an increasing tendency on the part of most people today to strive not for excellence, but instead mediocrity. Here we have a fraternity, which was originally supposed to be an exclusive group of men, whose pledges have been chosen through an arbitrary selection process on the part of the present members. Why have these pledges been selected? Because they possess the unwritten qualifications which each fraternity arbitrarily decides upon. For those who don't measure up to these qualifications, there are other organizations on campus that possess the same presumed prestige factors that fraterni-

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ties have. If anyone feels personally offended by not receiving a bid from a fraternity, that is just too bad. In the eyes of the fraternities these men are not superior but mediocre; whether they are not is not the issue here. Perhaps I want to become a member of the Stuics, but I don't fill the requirements for admission. I would certainly not start a movement to have them increase their membership. I merely have to face reality along with everyone else; I'm just not good enough. The author of last week's editorial would like to have these "not good enoughs" in the fraternities. What happens to the exclusive and superior aspects of fraternities. They have disappeared. Along these same lines is the track team situation. This year there is not one captain, nor are there two captains, but instead three "triple-captains." This is ridiculous if not absurd. What happened to the superior and exclusive position that a captain of a team once had? It too has disappeared. Can you imagine having three presidents of Ursinus? To whom are the inferiors of an organization going to look for an ultimate decision? The point is that every organization has certain criteria, whether written or unwritten, upon which it bases its membership. The line has to be drawn somewhere. To the extent that they lower their standards, the organizations will sink lower and lower into the depths of mediocrity.

GLEN SNYDER

Dear Editor,

Complaining is a great tension remover. In fact I venture to say that many people cannot be happy unless they have something to complain about. Let's look to Mr. Levine's article as an example. Mr. Levine seems to think that "fullness of joy" is his when he is complaining about something—especially fraternities. In this recent article, he gives his readers the impression that a pleasure-seeking fraternity should be blamed for an unsuccessful pre-medical student. He complains that the "hedonists" are condemning themselves to increased tensions by "grabbing" at pleasure and, as a result, are not "reasonably intelligent" in their way of living. If Mr. Levine is as intellectual as he poses to be, he will recall the fact that statistics, proving that fraternities have high over-all averages was given during a controversy last year. Fraternities do not hinder pre-medical students; many of the best future doctors on campus are members of fraternities.

I would like to suggest the fact that fraternities are just organized cliques whose members would cling together even if they were not organized. Furthermore, if "the fraternity situation on campus is basically an unhealthy one," society in general, on and off campus, is unhealthy. Not everyone can go to college; not everyone in society can belong to a country club. Why should everyone on campus belong to a fraternity?

Dr. Tyson says that "the price of mental health is facing reality." Maybe it would be well with us if we, instead of complaining, face reality. There is no merit in feeling inferior if our talents are not compatible with the talents of fraternity men. We should examine ourselves and then strive to become superior in the light of our own talents. One does not need to belong to a fraternity to command respect.

DAVE CHRISTENSEN

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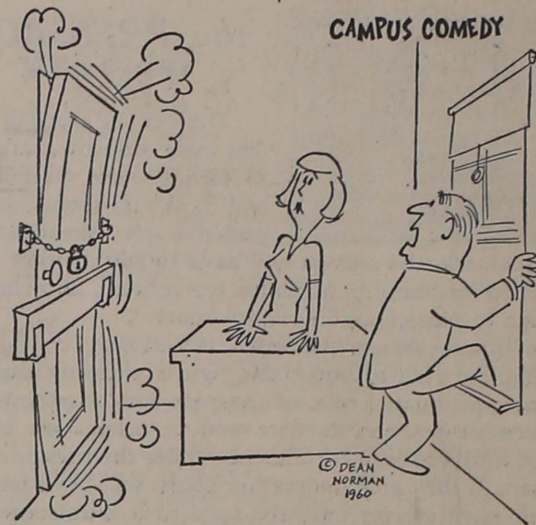
The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties and is looked upon by his fellow men as a substantial and law abiding citizen, will be given an increase of five cents a day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it.

*Funk, Mark N., The Pa'thlete, Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, Harrisburg, March, 5, 1961.

What Does . . .

(Continued from page 2)

the speaker or his purpose. There is little doubt that the majority of students in our close-knit society are conservatives in opinion and action, but ought not hinder the spread of such preconceived judgments information as interesting and informative as that of Mr. Rosen's.



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Archaeology . . .

(Continued from page 2)

In 1942 he was elected fellow of the National Council on Religion in High Education. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and the National Association of Biblical Instructors. Associate trustee of the American Schools of Oriental Research, Dean Anderson also serves as chairman of the editorial board of The Christian Scholar.

The noted theologian did an excellent job of presenting his subject, one of great interest.

Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that is packed with the facts needed: a list of available jobs and their pay ranges; a list of parks and employment managers; application deadlines and dates of hiring peaks; answers to the questions most frequently asked by applicants; and detailed instructions about how to apply, when to apply, where to apply, what to stress, what not to say. Send \$1.00 to "Student Jobs," Weston, McMurry Incorporated, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y.

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Do all Air Force Officers have wings?

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Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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