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The Ursinus Weekly, May 16, 1955

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Authors

Richard Winchester, David Subin, Hazel Okino, Karl Billman, Eleanor R. McKelvie, David Hudnut, Marguerite Struth, Dick Bowman, Jack Townsend, H. Ralph Schumacher, and Ismar Schorsch

Shinehouse Crowned Queen During "Magic Hour" Pageant

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the football field was converted into a toy-shop as the women of Ursinus presented the May pageant **The Magic Hour**. At the magic hour of twelve, the toyshop came alive for it was the hour of the coronation of the gracious May Queen, ruler of the "Land of Fantasy". Tiffyaff (Sue Justice), the toyshop elf, and Daintilee (Jane Embery), a petite fairyprincess, entertained the May Queen. Court jesters came tumbling from the jack-in-the-boxes to amuse Her Majesty; dolls of all nations then performed their native dances to greet the Queen.

Invasion

The celebration was interrupted by an invasion from outer space led by Zolana (Bobbe Hunt). However, the Royal Space Patrol was summoned to the rescue, and the "Land of Fantasy" was saved. To prevent further trouble the wooden soldiers and the royal navy, which was led by Admiral Joan Higgins, remained close at hand. Next the kittens, representatives of the Stuffed Animal Kingdom, paid their respects to the young Queen; they were followed by the waltzing dance of the musical instruments led by maestro Nancy Bergman.

Queen Crowned

The long awaited moment—the crowning of the May Queen—came as Daintilee placed the crown upon Priscilla Shinehouse's head and honored her attendants—Liz Haslam, Marian Haslam, Lillian Kyrtis, Ellie Marcon, Joan Donald, Mims Lawley, Joan Martin, and Valerie Spencer. The dancing figurines brought the Magic Hour to a close as they performed the graceful May Pole Dance. When the clock struck one, the toyshop was once again silent. It was the end of The Magic Hour.

Fathers Win

Following the pageant, the fathers defeated their daughters in the annual softball game 9-4. This marked the first win for the older generation in a good many years. Dorm parties, a buffet dinner held in front of Freeland hall, a band concert, and the Curtain Club's production brought the May Day pageantry to a close.

WSGA Banquet This Evening, New Officers Will be Installed

The Women's Student Government Association installed officers at its banquet this evening in the Upper Dining Room.

Joan Fisher, this year's president, presented the charge of office to Robin Blood, the incoming president. After Robin's acceptance speech, Joan presented a challenge to next year's council. She also gave Dean Camilla B. Stahr a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of the guidance she has given to the student government this year.

The following charges were presented to incoming officers: Robin Blood, vice-president, to Helen Stevenson; Helen Stevenson, secretary, to Caroline Jewett; Nancy Lewis, treasurer, to Betty Tayes; Mary McKeihan, chairman of the hall presidents, to Mary Frantz; Elizabeth Weaver, senior class representative to the council, to Jean Hain; Jean Hain, junior class representative, to Marguerite Struth; Marguerite Struth, sophomore class representative, to Nancy King; Emma Jane Smith, day study representative to the council to Patricia Jones.

APO Reveals Plans For Future Projects

At the May 2 meeting of Alpha Phi Omega the major policy plans for next year were mapped out. One hundred percent participation in the Big Brother Program and the inauguration of a supplementary Campus Guide Service were two more service projects decided upon.

Norm Davis reported that although they had not succeeded in completely clearing the woods at the far end of Paterson Field, the progress had been noteworthy. President Bill Shearer reported that a letter of commendation was received from President McClure concerning that project.

At tonight's meeting the final adoption of the constitution will take place.

Women Elect Dorm Officers and Senator

Women of Ursinus elected dormitory officers last week. Hall presidents and senators will serve on the Judiciary Board and Senate, respectively, of the WSGA.

The Judiciary Board deals with infractions of major college regulations and association rules, and with cases referred from the Executive Hall Councils or Day Study. Newly-elected hall presidents are: Ann Wertz, Maples; Nancy Lewis, Shreiner; Pris Cherry, Duryea; Mary Ann Frantz, Hobson; Connie Thomas, Glenwood; Marilyn Welsh, Clamer; Rose Marie Dodig, Lynnewood; Ellie Marcon, 944; Janet Pratt, Bancroft; Shirley Jones, Fircroft; Pat Condon, South; Janet Stewart, Rimby's; and Jane Smith, Day Study. Mary Ann Frantz has been elected chairman of the Hall Board and will be a member of the WSGA Council.

Newly chosen senators are Eileen Connor, Shreiner; Linda Kulp, Duryea; Lucy Fay, Hobson; Ruth Wilck, Glenwood; Georgie Bryson, Clamer; Meg Myers, Lynnewood; June Davis, 944; Mary Gotshalk, Bancroft; Nonie Faust, Fircroft; Dolly Lamb, South; Molly Seip, Rimby's; and Jane Mowrey, Day Study. The Senate is responsible for the legislative work of WSGA. The Senate acts immediately on problems arising in the dormitories and on the campus, revises Student government rules, and presents requests to the administration.

tricia Jones, Ann Schick, chairman of the freshman customs committee, to Irene Rawcliffe.

After the acceptance of charges of office, Robin Blood administered the oath of office to incoming senators and Helen Stevenson to the hall presidents.

The recently elected freshman customs committee of the WSGA includes Peggy Royer, Agnes Watson and Patricia Woodbury. Jean Hain, Caroline Jewett and Marguerite Struth will represent the WSGA council on this committee.

Frank Brown Named Curtain Club Pres.

On Tuesday, May 10, the Curtain Club of Ursinus College elected its officers for 1955-1956. There were five offices filled.

Frank Brown '56 was elected the new president. He is also Treasurer of the Junior Class, Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, a member of the Pre-Med Society, and a member of Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity.

The new vice-president is Marlette Allen '56. She is also President of KDK for 1955-1956, Secretary-Treasurer of Beardwood Chemical Society, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

The other officers of the club are Gwenn Bream '56, Secretary, Ron Reinhardt '56, Treasurer, and Marilyn Keubler '57.

Gwenn is Corresponding Secretary of Phi Psi Sorority, on the W.A.A. Council, and varsity tennis manager. Ron is also a member of the dance band, and belongs to Beta Sigma Lambda. Miss Keubler belongs to KDK Sorority, and is on the Weekly staff.

INSIDE

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Harris awarded on page 4.

Fellowship House Choir Concert on Wednesday Night

On May 18th, this Wednesday evening, the famous Philadelphia Fellowship House Choir will give a concert in Bomberger Chapel at 8:00 p.m. This concert is free and is sponsored by the Ursinus YM-YWCA. The program will include selections ranging from Gregorian and Hindu Chants to contemporary works by Aaron Copeland and Randall Thompson.

This choir has just returned from a nine-day tour of the Southern states—Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia—in which it put into picture its belief that "democracy is a song in the heart as well as a word on the lips." This unique group is the core of "Singing City" which involves Temple University choir and many other choral groups across the city and which trains choral conductors to enact this same idea of singing harmoniously together.

The choir is conducted by its founder, Mrs. Elaine Brown, who is considered by many one of the finest choral conductors in the country. She is formerly of Juillard School of Music and is now teaching at Temple University.

Three Ursinus students—Elizabeth Haslam, Marion Haslam, and Gordon Block—are members of Fellowship House Choir.

Sigma Xi Honors Dr. James C. Hirst

Dr. James C. Hirst, Assistant Professor of psychology, has just been chosen for membership in Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society organized for the purpose of recognizing outstanding achievement in the field of science. Dr. Hirst has won this coveted recognition for his record of scientific achievements and his potentialities for future contributions to scientific research in the field of psychology.

After taking his B. S. degree at Franklin and Marshall College, he served as a bombardier-gunner in the U. S. Army Air Force in the Pacific theater during World War II. He then began graduate work at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. There he had a U. S. Navy fellowship at the Aeronautical Engineering School to do research on his dissertation for the master's degree, "A Non-Visual Mechanical Aptitude Test".

At Temple University, where Dr. Hirst did his research for the doctorate, his work was chiefly in the field of psychomotor skills and psychometrics and it was the nature of this research which helped to win the honors of Sigma Xi. For a number of years, Dr. Hirst has been interested in designing and validating tests for use by textile manufacturers to predict worker proficiency. His Ph. D. dissertation, "A Quantitative Study of Pursuit Pegboards," has been of great value in testing skills of hosiery workers and Dr. Hirst has been called as consultant by two firms to administer and validate these tests.

Ursinus College is proud that one of its faculty members has been so distinguished by this group of scholars and hopes that Dr. Hirst will continue to do outstanding research.

Pre-Meds End Year With Dinner-Dance

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society closed this year's social season with a gala dinner-dance at the Plymouth Country Club, Saturday evening, May 7. Some thirty couples in semi-formal attire gathered for an evening of light entertainment which featured Bill Tull's orchestra. During the course of the evening, a number of awards and prizes were given to the members and their dates. Those people who have been in the society for five semesters or more were given certificates of attainment.

(Continued on page 6)

These Are Your Candidates For Class Officers---Vote!!!

As a service to the student body the Weekly lists below the candidates for the various class offices and MSGA positions.

M. S. G. A.

PRESIDENT—

TERRY GERMAN—Cub and Key, Vice-President Spirit Committee, Bus. Mgr. 1956 Ruby, Assoc. Editor Weekly, Zeta Chi, 2nd year M.S.G.A., Dean's list, Pre-Med. Soc.

DICK HENNESSEY—Track, J.V. Basketball Capt., Varsity Basketball, Veep Canterbury Club, Treas. F.T.A., 2nd year M.S.G.A., Demas.

VICE-PRESIDENT—

KARL HERWIG—Varsity Track, Varsity Club, Chem. Lab. Ass't., Pre-Med Soc., Demas.

BILL RHEINER—Soccer, Varsity Club, Messiah Chorus, 2nd year M.S.G.A., "Y" Cabinet, ZX.

SECRETARY-TREASURER—

DICK BLOOD—2nd year M.S.G.A., Sec.-Treas. Pre-Legal Soc., ZX.
HERB PERLMAN—Pre-Med Society.

SENIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT—

RAY DRUM—Pres. Beta Sig, Sec.-Treas. IFC, Curtain Club, Pre-Dent.

PETE EARLE—Pres. Canterbury Club, "Y", Messiah Chorus, Meistersingers, Ruby Business Staff, Scholarship Chairman of Sig Rho.

PAUL NEBORAK—Cub and Key, Pres. Junior Class, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Varsity Club, APE.

PHIL SMITH—Curtain Club, Basketball, Pres. ZX.

VICE-PRESIDENT—

PHIL HOW—Vice-Pres. Junior Class, Vice-Pres. 1955 YMCA, Junior Exec. Comm., chairman 1955 Campus Chest, Soccer, Beta Sig.

HARVEY LEVIN—Cub and Key Pres., News Editor Weekly, Pres. Spirit Committee, Co-Editor 1956 Ruby, Chairman Jr. Prom, Jr. Exec. Committee, Sec'y. APE, Pre-Med Society.

NOBLE SMITH—Moderator Chi Alpha, Bus. Mgr. 1956 Ruby, Publicity Chairman Campus Chest, Veep Canterbury Club, IFC, Pres. Delta Pi Sigma.

CHARLES TRICEBOCK—Pres. Pi Gamma Mu, Co-Captain Soccer, Baseball, Varsity Club, Pub. Chairman Jr. Prom, Sig Rho.

TREASURER—

FRANK BROWN—Pres. Curtain Club, Sec.-Treas. Alpha Psi Omega, YMCA Reception Committee, Jr. Exec. Committee, Sec. Beta Sig, Pre-Med. Society.

BILL TULL—Cheerleader, Spirit Committee, Dance Band, APE.

BART WILSON—Track, Basketball, Varsity Club, Ruby, IFC, Sec. of Demas.

SECRETARY—

KAY FRETZ—Jr. Class Sec'y., Messiah Chorus, FTA, Alpha Sigma Nu.

CONNIE THOMAS—Pres. Glenwood, Majorettes, Junior Prom Committee Chairman, Jr. Exec. Committee, Activities Chairman 1956 Ruby, Social Chairman O-Chi.

JUNIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT—

JOE DONIA—Pres. Soph Class, Band, Dance Band, Messiah Chorus, Newman Club, Corr. Sec'y Sig Rho.

DICK HUMMEL—Pres. Freshman Class of '57, Veep ZX.

VICE-PRESIDENT—

LEE LAWHEAD—Track, Chi Alpha, Lantern, CAC Commission, Sec. ZX.

JACK TOWNSEND—Baseball, Wrestling, Sports Editor Weekly, APE.

BUD WALKER—Soph. Exec. Committee, Chi Alpha, "Y", Messiah, Sig Rho.

TREASURER—

BOB SLOTTER—Baseball, Football, Sec. Varsity Club, APE.

DICK WINCHESTER—Editor Weekly, Treas. Soph Class, Veep "Y", Treas. Campus Chest, Treas. 1954 Alpha Phi Omega, Band, Sig Rho.

SECRETARY—

GENEVIEVE BRYSON—Messiah Chorus, Meistersingers, "Y", FTA, May Day, Alpha Sigma Nu.

MARY LOU ADAMS—JV Softball, Hockey, Messiah Chorus, May Day, Tau Sig, FTA, WAA, Tennis, Basketball, Hockey Manager.

BONNIE WEILER—Messiah Chorus, Cheerleader, "Y" WRC Chairman, Spirit Committee, O-Chi.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

PRESIDENT—

DICK BLOOD—M.S.G.A. 2 years, Sec.-Treas. Pre-Leg. Soc., ZX.

HAL REDDEN—M.S.G.A., "Y" Cabinet, JV Wrestling, Demas.

OTTS STANLEY—Football, JV Wrestling, Demas.

VICE-PRESIDENT—

BILL CONNELLY—Fresh. Exec. Committee, Meistersingers, Soccer, Sig Rho.

BOB GILGOR—Pres. Frosh Class, JV Wrestling, Tennis, Pre-Med. Soc.

CHRIS ROHM—Fresh. Exec. Committee, Football, Weekly, ZX.

TREASURER—

WARREN RYBAK—Football, ZX.

RON USHER—Treas. Fresh. Class, Pres. Exec. Committee, "Y", Mgr. Track Team, Pre-Legal Soc., Sig Rho.

SECRETARY—

REGGIE CAIRO—Sec. Freshman Class, Exec. Committee, Messiah Chorus, JV Hockey, WAA, May Day.

ANGIE McKEY, Fresh. Exec. Com., Curtain Club, Messiah, Meistersingers, May Day.

VAL SPENCER—Swimming, Messiah, May Court.

EDITORIALS

Let's Be Fair

Last Monday evening, a tiny minority of our readers (by calling them readers we add unwarranted dignity to them) made a mockery of the efforts which we of the staff have been putting forth. A group of rowdies, numbering not more than five, thought that by making a bon-fire of *Weekly*s on the steps of Freeland, they would gain the attention which their warped minds demand. Needless to say, the attention which they sought was given them, but their audience was not nearly so receptive as they might have wished. The poor fools had played to a hostile crowd.

The motives behind this rather sordid display are vague. If it were a protest against the paper, it was ineffective; if it were a display of pyrogenic talent, it was a failure; if it were the protestations of madmen, it was typical. Let it be remembered that these people had no legitimate complaint against the *Weekly*; this demonstration was not rendered in protest. It was staged in order to attract attention.

There are about twenty people who give up much energy and spare time in publishing this paper. These people take a great deal of pride in their work, and they are very sensitive to criticism, both good and bad. We of the *Weekly* staff realize that this publication is not a literary paragon, and realizing this, we seek constantly means of improving it. Often, suggestions from our friends are both fruitful and rewarding. The staff cordially invites those individuals whose energy is so excessive that they seek pyromanic outlets to channel their efforts into lanes of creative writing; perhaps then their talents will benefit rather than insult the *Weekly*.

Carrying Fun Too Far

Spring at Ursinus is characterized by many things, Bermuda shorts, baseball games, and swimming excursions being only a few. However, this spring has another distinguishing, though not very commendable mark, namely, the rowdiness which has crept into our campus life. The last two weeks have been studded with incidents which have alarmed the students as well as the administration, and we would like to see an end put to them.

The chapel rug, the cow in the dining room, the absence of the hymnals from chapel, the silencing of the Freeland bell, and the fire crackers in the dorms all are examples of this new expression of spring fever. We don't think that college students should be "representatives from heaven, yet we can't condone such childish displays. An occasional prank is to be expected and often is humorous, yet persistence in such things soon ruins their novelty and makes them almost odious.

We believe that college students have sufficiently outgrown their childhood impulses, so that they no longer need a policeman, yet recent developments would belie our faith. We certainly hope that the guilty parties will realize the imposition they are making on the patience of the college community and will mend their ways.

Yes, it is true that "boys will be boys," but must we still be BOYS in college?

Fraternity Row

by Dave Subin '57

Alpha Phi Epsilon

Elections of new officers will be held tonight. The stag last Wednesday night was a big success. The brothers of Alpha Phi will meet Zeta Chi next Sunday in a traditional diamond tussle.

Beta Sigma Lambda

The members of Beta Sig would like to congratulate Andre Blanzaco on his recent engagement to Miss Jean Sturrock. They would also like to congratulate Ray Drum on his pinning to Miss Gwenn Bream. Election results for Beta Sig have been announced: president, Ray Drum; vice president, Dean Bankert, treasurer, Harvey Salwen; corresponding secretary, Randy Sawyer; recording secretary, Clark Minter; chaplain, Dick Albright.

Delta Mu Sigma

Elections were held last week for new officers. The results were as follows: president, Harry Donnelly; vice president, Jack Wilson; secretary, Bart Wilson; treasurer, Wayne Engle; corres. secretary, Karl Billman; sergeant at arms, Ted Sholl; I. D. C. representative, Tom McCoy. Plans were completed for the dinner-dance on June 3rd.

Sig Rho

Last Sunday afternoon Sig Rho defeated Beta Sig in a softball game by the score of 13-4.

Sig Rho would also like to

SORORITY NEWS

by Hazel Okino '56

Omega Chi elected the following girls to assist President Marilyn Durn for 1955-56: Ellie Marcon, vice-president; Connie Thomas, social chairman; Mims Lawley, corresponding secretary; Marian Brown, recording secretary; Bonnie Weiler, treasurer; and Joan Stahl, chaplain.

Tau Siggers made the week-end complete by holding a picnic at Mary Lou Adam's home in Fleetwood. Sorority members and their dates enjoyed themselves swimming and playing volleyball and softball. A doggie roast brought the picnic to a close.

Alpha Sigma Nu would like to congratulate Harriet Hitchner '55 on her engagement to Richard Ikeda and Ethel Lutz '55 on her engagement to Norman Pollock '55.

announce that they will hold a closed swimming party on the afternoon of May 20, before their dinner-dance.

Zeta Chi

The following are the new officers of Zeta Chi: president, Phil Smith; vice president, Dick Hummel; treasurer, George Swartz; secretary, Lee Lawhead; social director, Dick Weber; corresponding secretary, Skip Ruth; I. F. C. representative Harold McWilliams.

Congratulations to all the new officers of the fraternities and best wishes for a successful year.

"My Three Angles" is a Smash Hit; New Players Captivate Audiences

by Karl Billman '56

Not to be outdone by the May Day Pageant and the Band Concert, the Curtain Club came through this week with a smash hit. The production of Sam and Bella Spewack's MY THREE ANGELS was a fine one in just about all aspects. Only in a few minor cases could the reviewer actually find grounds to complain. It was truly good entertainment.

The play revolves around a French family, the Ducotel's, who operate a general store in Cayenne, French Guiana. Their only child, Marie Louise is in love with Paul Trochard, the nephew of the deceitful Henri Trochard. Henri is contemplating sending the Ducotel's back to France. . . penniless, and also sets out to break up the affair between Paul and Marie. However with the entrance of the three angels all is saved for the Ducotel's and Marie is saved from an unfortunate marriage. All ends well for the Ducotel's and all ends for Henri and Paul.

The play is well cast for the most part (especially when you consider the few who tried out). Bobbe Hunt, a newcomer to the Ursinus stage, does a fine job as Emille, the mother. She appears very natural in the part and is quite at home on the stage. Bobbe does a great deal for the first few minutes of the play as the audience becomes orientated to the situation. This part tends to drag in nearly all plays but she keeps the pace moving in contrast to her partner Felix. The part of Felix (Don Todd) is a bit weak and is underdone. It is a difficult part and perhaps should have been given to a more experienced person, but nevertheless is adequate. Todd conveyed to the audience the spineless character of Felix but did not fully develop the role.

The daughter played by Diane Arms proved to the UC audience that she is a real "natural" on the stage. Miss Arms has a good sense of playing the part for what it's worth—neither under or over playing it. Roland Dedkind does a very fine job with the role of Henri Trochard. If anything he underacted the character of the miserly old man. Here again the actor easily gets through to the audience, and I'm sure everyone breathed easier after he was "disposed" of. Bob Engel did an equally good job with the role of Paul. Bob had another one of the "villain" roles and gave a fine interpretation to the part of the dependant nephew of Trochard. The two minor parts played by Yvonne Duvall and Phil Smith were adequate, but a bit on the weak side.

The "3 angels" did a fine job. Jack Cranston did his usually fine work although the part did not call for the ability he possesses. Jack, like Dee Arms, is a natural on the stage . . . whether speaking or sitting in the background he was at complete ease.

The two surprises of the evening came from Al Frank and Bill Montgomery. Al in the part of papa Jules did a fine piece of work. He appears to be another "natural". Whether he was making a long speech or carrying a chicken across the stage he played the part for all it was worth and then some. This was his first appearance with the Curtain Club, and we hope not his last. However, as good as the entire cast was, I think Bill Montgomery stole the show from everyone. Naturally the leading part gets all the good lines and is in the spotlight most of the time, but you must have someone who can carry these lines and Montgomery was just the man. He delivered the lines distinctly and clearly getting all the "punch" lines to the audience. He was never out of character throughout the entire play. I'm sure if it hadn't been for the fine interpretation of his part the entire play would have merely been mediocre. Certainly, no one could have done better than he. On the whole, I think that the cast

Band Concert A Hit; Given Again Tonight

by Ruth McKelvie '56

The tapping of feet could be heard throughout Bomberger Saturday night as parents and studees enjoyed the second annual Band Concert.

The program got off to a bang with the first number "Grandioso." Old favorite marches such as "Knightbridge March," "Washington Grays March," "Fairest of the Fair," and "The Thunderer" were included in the program. Change of pace was added by "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," and "The Mexican Hat Dance."

Favorites of the second part of the program were "Overture from Oklahoma," "The Light Cavalry Overture," "Bugles and Drums," and "Invercargill." The thrilling "United We Stand" closed the program.

The band worked hard and long to make this program possible and last night everyone agreed that all the work was worthwhile.

Les beach did a swell job of conducting his future Sousas. The Concert made a wonderful addition to an already successful May Day! A repeat performance of the concert will be given again tonight in Bomberger at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be free.

It takes less time to do a thing right than it does to explain why you did it wrong.

STRAND — Pottstown
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"GLASS SLIPPER"
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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS—Dick Bowman '55, Ralph Schumacher '55, Marge Struth '57, Don Jewitt '56, Lois Molitor '58, Jerry Bonn '58, Loretta Marsella '55, Ruth McKelvie '56, Karl Billman '56, Hal Smith '55, Barbara Schweiker '57

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- HORIZONTAL**
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 - Who retreats?
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 - Hide
 - Devour
 - Wrestler's downfall
 - Bushy hair
 - Latin to
 - Hallman
 - Frantic female frolic
 - Frat. member
 - Senior year
 - Latin reflexive
 - cit.
 - Abbrev. for central
 - Form of you
 - Not off
 - Russian mts.
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 - Painting 1-2
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- Exist
- ?
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- God of Thunder
- Wing
- and Andy
- Not out
- Onion bomb

CRAZY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by Henrietta

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	X	9	10	11	12		
13				X	14			X	15					
16			X	17			X	X	18		X	19		
	X	20		X	21			22		X	23			
24	25			X	26		X	27		X	X	28		
29		X	X	30	X	X	31		X	32		X		
X	33	34	35		36	37				X		X	38	
39								X	40	41		42		
43		X	44		X		X	45						
	46	47			48	X	49		X	X	50	X		
51	X	X	52		X		X	53		54	55	X	X	56
57	58	59			60	61					62	X		
63		X	X		X		X	X	X	64		65		
66			67	68	X	69			70	71		72		
73									74					

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Universal Military Training — Yes or No

by Dave Hudnut '57

We live in a most crucial period of human history. For this reason, we college students might do well to develop an active interest in our own times. To enhance this interest and to cause thought upon important problems, "The Weekly" will publish at intervals a literary debate upon a controversial subject. These debates, however, are not to settle any question for the reader but rather to present both sides of an issue and then allow the reader to intelligently draw his own conclusion. The editors sincerely believe that "Dispensation is the sifter of truth". (Guazzo)

An argument can never be won or lost in a single brief exchange; this short comment can only establish the basic need for Universal Military Training.

Overt patriotism, flag-waving, is idiot business, but in our modern and misinformed, immature cynicism we tend to carry the anti-patriot line too far: we feel that even silent patriotic action is something to sneer at. Young Americans—with exceptions—have built up the beautifully secure idea that America is here to be enjoyed, to be taken advantage of, to loll in, without tax or citizen effort. The notion is that the country is a great machine for personal indulgence, the interminable and infinite provider, supported always by God. Part of this philosophy is that we should avoid paying taxes, avoid a share in government, get the easiest job, avoid jury duty, and avoid military service at all cost. This train of thought is based on the premise that America and its freedom are immortal, self-sustaining. The naturalistic—and not at all cynical—fact is that the premise of American immortality holds true only so long as we defend it. There is no truer statement than "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." I do not argue that we should shun the pleasures of our country; I say that we should enjoy them, but that we should always realize that they are only temporal, ephemeral. The obvious fact of communist aggression is a brilliantly clear warning against complacency; when talk inevitably fails, force will come into its own. Pacifists here complain that the use of force is un-American. I acknowledge this in principle, but I add that principle is ineffective against incoming artillery and strafing aircraft, let alone against nuclear weapons. The plan is this: we keep the principles before us while biologic necessity demands that we temporarily abandon words for action; nonviolence is like a lamb: it is touching but defenseless, a nice thing, something to be used in life whenever possible, but history has shown that it does not stand up against aggression. UMT demands that all able young men—here there are various proposals—give up from six months' to two years' time to training for combat or combat-related activity. The current view, learned early in life and passed on by officers and men alike (scratch any ex-GI on campus and see) is that the time will be an utter waste. I will not deny that in many cases it has been; but I will point out that under a firm plan as little as six months training can be of great benefit if sufficiently

intensive. Learning is residual: the trainee may lay off military work for three years after his active service, but the motions and some of the laws of military survival will stick with him. The secret of success is in personal cooperation; a halfway decent attitude makes the difference between wasted time and knowledge gained.

In our society, war is almost inevitable; if you wish to continue to enjoy America you must stand ready to fight; you must prepare yourself; you must make yourself an entity of force for the sake of your own survival. The very best time to learn your military lesson is before the need is on you. Go now and get the feel of the system; you will not lose your individuality—the Army does not intend to destroy your integrity although some misinformed souls will attempt it—your thoughts and beliefs are your own; what you are to learn is military discipline and some of the basic mechanics of fighting. The sad fact has been that America has never been ready for any major war. Nor has training ever caught up with impending danger. In World War II many divisions went for entire campaigns without trained replacements. The green men thrust into battle not only lose themselves, they lose those around them who are forced to depend upon them for support. There is never enough training; in Korea I have seen many blunders by green men, and in my limited experience I have made them myself after two and one-half years' previous training. Some of your time will be inevitably wasted, some of you may never learn to handle a weapon—but some of you will learn something, and in the future you will live.

You may have lost the point: the idea is that complacency is dangerous; we face aggression in the world today; not handwringing in the wall; we must prepare. To do so, you young people must go learn to march and to shoot and to drive trucks and to shuffle papers and to wait. The major selling point is that it just may teach you to survive.

by Ismar Schorsch '57

In any discussion of U.M.T. it is of paramount importance that one judge the question upon the proper criterion. To say that some military experience would be good for all young men or that "I served my country so why shouldn't the other fellow?" is avoiding such a criterion by the use of emotion. As I see the problem, there exists only one sound premise for decision, and that is necessity. Does the present crisis necessitate universal conscription?

This present crisis of course revolves about our struggle with communism; however, the point of consideration is the type of warfare this struggle might lead to. We live in a new military age, one in which the supremacy of the infantry has been replaced by the ingenuity of the scientist. With the destruction of Heroshima and Nagasaki the world witnessed the opening of a military age in which cities and armies could be destroyed by the use of a single bomb. In a Third

(Continued on page 6)

Belles Rout Temple, Drexel; Beaten 4-1 in Bryn Mawr Tilt

The girls' tennis team evened up its season's record Wednesday, with a convincing 5-0 victory at Temple. This clean-sweep gives the Belles a 3-3 record with the last match against Penn at home this Friday. Earlier in the week the girls defeated Drexel 4-1 and were beaten at Bryn Mawr 4-1.

Ursinus had little trouble disposing of its Temple opponents. First singles Connie Cross lead off with a 6-1, 6-2 win and was followed by an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory by second singles Rene Rawcliffe. Third singles Ruth Heller, after a close first set, defeated her Temple victim 8-6, 6-1. Jo Kuhn and Vonnie Gros came through on the winning side of a 6-4, 6-3 score, and second doubles Phyl Stadler and Ricky Bauser shutout their opponents 6-0, 6-0. The J. V., composed of singles

Evie Breuninger, Connie Ackerman, and Anne Schick and doubles Jane Dunn and Dot McKnight and Nesta Lewis and Polly Taylor, also blanked Temple 5-0.

Some time ago, the Ursinus varsity overwhelmed its Drexel foe in a rather stiff wind. Wins were recorded by the first and second singles players, Connie Cross and Rene Rawcliffe and by the two doubles teams, Jo Kuhn and Vonnie Gros and Ricky Bauser and Phyl Stadler.

The Varsity and J. V., met Bryn Mawr a week ago. Bryn Mawr, lead by Gwen Johnson, former number six nationally ranked junior player, took the measure of Ursinus allowing the Belles a lone victory in a total of ten matches. Second singles Rene Rawcliffe registered the point for Ursinus with a well-earned 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 win.

Bruins Maul Haverford, 12-2

Tearing into Ford starter Paul Rodewald for ten runs in the first two innings, the hot and cold Bruin nine waltzed their way to 12-2 triumph over a surprisingly weak Haverford ball club last Monday on the Collegeville diamond.

Don Allebach made his first mound start in over a year and the layoff took its toll on Don's control. He issued seven passes and gave up two runs in his six inning stint. He struck out eight batters, however, and worked his way out of trouble in expert fashion on several occasions. Bob Slotter, who revived Allebach, yielded only one single in his three flawless relief innings.

Coach Pancoast juggled his lineup for the first time this year and the newcomers played well. Freshman George Carson had 1 for 3, playing at first (Harris covered left field); Al Sare, stationed in center, collected 2 for 4; and Al Stipa, who hit the ball hard three straight times, donned the "tools of ignorance".

Old "aches and pains" Allebach continued his unbelievable hitting with three for four. Art Ehlers included a triple among his three hits while Gene Harris added double

and his second home run of the year.

Fordian Rol Henderson, who relieved Rodewald in the second, hurled notably in his eight inning effort, allowing the Bears two runs on eight scattered hits. The Bruins were probably tired from swinging the stick so often.

R H E

Haverford	200000000	—	2	5	7
Ursinus	551001000	—	12	14	0

WAA Banquet to Be Held Wednesday

Members of the WAA will hold their annual banquet in the upper dining room on Wednesday, May 18. At this time next year's executives will receive their charge of office, and blazers, junior medals, letters, and charms will be awarded to those meeting the qualifications.

To receive the blazer, one must have earned a total of 1200 points during the past three years and must have character, leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship characteristics. In the past ten years there have been only two blazers awarded, with Miss Marjorie Merrifield '54, being the last recipient. The junior medals are based on the same qualifications as the blazer, but a total of only 1000 points is needed.

Helmle Honored

This year the WAA scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Faith Helmle. Character, scholarship, sportsmanship, athletic ability, and financial need advised by the Faculty are the qualifications necessary to be considered for this scholarship.

MEMORANDUM

The baseball game scheduled with the State Pen. at Graterford for April 20 was postponed because of rain.

This game has been rescheduled and will be played at Graterford on Monday, May 16, at 1:00 p.m.

The baseball game with La Salle College is to be played on Thursday, May 19, at 3:15 P.M., and not on May 18, as originally scheduled.

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Wow! Girls Lose Softball Thriller, 2-1

by Margie Struth '57

The girls' softball team dropped their fourth game in 15 seasons, Tuesday, as West Chester edged them out by a 2-1 score, on a one hit game. Polly Taylor pitched a three hit game for Ursinus, giving only three free passes, but two errors made the difference between winning and losing. The basebelles' single hit by Phil Stadler came in the sixth inning, but she failed to cross the plate.

Ursinus' one run came in the fifth inning. Jo Kuhn walked, was sacrificed to second and a fly ball and a fielder's choice brought her across the plate.

Rally Fails

The gals' attempt to tie the score in the last inning failed. Vonnie Gros made first base on an error, stole second, and reached third on a fly ball. With two outs Rebel Mason had orders to make the West Chester pitcher throw as many balls as possible with the hopes that the third base runner could steal home. Vonnie was tagged out at third as she slipped in the mud trying to get back to the bag. Only one other Ursinus player reached third, Roxie Albertson in the first inning. Four runners were left on base.

The fourth inning was the big one for West Chester. Three hits and two wild pitches accounted for their two big runs. This was the only real scoring attempt by West Chester in the entire game with only two runners left on base.

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Harris Named Outstanding Athlete at Sports Banquet

by Dick Bowman '55



Gene H. Harris received the James P. Armstrong Award for the Outstanding Senior Athlete at the annual Ursinus Varsity Club Banquet at the Moose Lodge Auditorium last Monday night. Harris was also acclaimed Outstanding Basketball Player. The six-foot 175-pound senior class president has been a four year starter on first base for Seib Pancoast's nine.

Steckbeck Delights Crowd

Faculty advisor Ray Gurzynski acted as MC and guest speaker Jack Steckbeck, author and lecturer, amused the letter winners with tales of the antics of the legendary Carlisle Indians, the subject of his book, *The Fabulous Redmen*.

Awards Made

Other trophy winners for being outstanding in their sport went to Harry Donnelly, Track; Don Allebach, baseball; Pete Jerspersion, tennis; Ed Dawkins, wrestling; Paul Neborak, football; and Larry Zartman, soccer.

Senior awards were made to Allebach, Gerry Cox, Dawkins, Nick Chapis, Al Paolone, Ralph Schumacher, Art Ehlers, Carl Smith, John Moser, Al Sare, Jack Westenhoff, Harris, Ken Walker, Andy Carter, John Conti, and Zartman.

Donnelly President

Varsity Club elections revealed that Harry Donnelly will preside over that organization next year succeeding this year's prexy George Aucott. Al Stipa was chosen vice-president, while Bob Slotter was selected as Secretary and Dick Padula was named treasurer.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Star of the Week

Opposing players may laugh when a tall, stringbeaned crazy-looking baseball player with a baggy shirt and a lopsided hat takes the center field spot for the Bears. But their laughter soon ceases when this thin slugger starts dropping base hits into every spot on the field. They soon take notice of the name **DON ALLEBACH**, this week's Star of the Week.

"Ollie" is currently hitting at .480 with 24 hits in 50 trips to the plate. He has scored 18 runs (leading the team) and driven home 4 counters. Last year the "splendid splinter" (he has numerous nicknames) was red hot with a .571 batting average. Don even pitched last week against Haverford and turned in a fine performance, (considering the fact that he had not pitched one inning in over a year). But Ollie would much prefer roaming in the outfield, where he has become a



Best of luck to the new officers of the Varsity Club: Harry Donnelly, president; Al Stipa, vice president; Bob Slotter, secretary; and Dick Padula, treasurer. They'll be filling the shoes of four good men—George Aucott, Paul Neborak, Carl Smith, and Nick Chapis. Here's hoping the Varsity Club can continue its fine work on campus in the style already demonstrated.

I don't know about you, but I'll take my hat off to a guy like Rol Henderson any day. This Haverford righthander pitched a darn good game in relief last week against our swingers. The unusual thing about Mr. Henderson is the fact that he has only one hand! You have to give a lot of credit to a guy like that.

This reporter was fortunate to see the finals of the Women's Middle States Scholastic Tennis Championships held yesterday at the Cynwood Country Club. Jane Fiese, a 15 year old wizard from Lower Merion High, barely defeated Nancy Cross (16 yr. old sister of Connie) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Both girls played brilliant tennis and put on one of the finest exhibitions of net play I have ever seen. If Connie could persuade Nancy to choose Ursinus upon graduation from Norristown (she is only a junior) this school will find some very excellent tennis talent.

A recent article in the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER stated that several teams were in consideration for the NCAA district 2 playoffs held in Allentown on June 3 and 4. Ursinus was not even mentioned! Such teams as Temple (10-6), Colgate (9-3), St. John's (6-2), and Villanova (8-4) were listed as logical candidates. Our club could probably take them all. Something ought to be done.

The Ursinus Cindermen are anxious to forget the MAC track meet held at Easton last Friday and Saturday. We, along with Swarthmore and Scranton, failed to score a single point in the meet which was won by St. Joseph's. Better things are expected in the Muhlenburg tilt this week.

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Bruins Face LaSalle, Moravian, Lehigh After Edging Rutgers-SJ 2-1, PMC 9-4

by Jack Townsend '57

It's do or die for the Bears of the plate when Ehlers smashed a hit to left.

With two big games on tap this week (La Salle and Moravian) and a seasonal final with Lehigh next Tuesday, the Ursinus baseball team will be shooting for the best possible record and a chance to play in a post-season tournament.

If our nine can cop these victories, a bid is almost assured for the Bruins to participate as an "at large" team in the District 2, NCAA playoffs. One loss would probably leave the question in serious doubt, however.

Bears Edge Rutgers

A fast Neborak to Harris to Lapp relay cut off the tying run at the plate in the last half of the ninth inning and enabled the Ursinus Bears to squeak out a 2-1 triumph over a surprisingly good Rutgers (South Jersey) nine at Camden, Saturday.

Slotter Tires

The Bruins (10-3) were leading by 2-0 going into the last frame but starter Bob Slotter showed signs of weakness as Budzinski singled and Small drew Slotter's fourth free pass of the day. Art Ehlers was called in from shortstop to try to stem the rally.

First sacker Schnitzious sacrificed both runners, and when McCahen singled to right, Budzinski scored. Small, who tried to score from second, was cut down on Harris' bullet peg. Ehlers retired pitcher Larsen on a grounder to second to end the game.

The Bears scored in the first inning when Allebach, who has hit safely in every game this year, singled and stole second. He crossed

the plate when Ehlers smashed a hit to left.

Error Costly

The eventual winning run was scored in the third when Neborak started things rolling with a single to right. When Ehlers tapped a grounder to third, Rutgers' third sacker John Di Novi, attempting to force Neborak, threw wildly to second. Paul took third on the play and scored when Gene Harris sent a fly ball to center.

Slotter received credit for his fifth win of the year as he gave up only five hits, struck out four, and walked four. Larsen, who hurled excellently despite the loss, yielded but six hits and walked three.

Crush Cadets

On Thursday, the Pancoasters outclassed a surprised PMC nine (1-6) and walked off with a 9-4 victory behind the six-hit hurling of Andy Carter on the Bears' home diamond.

The Bruins pushed over three quick unearned runs in the first as Gene Harris sent Zartman and Ehlers home with a mighty triple. Al Sare followed with a double to drive in Harris. The costly blow for the Cadets, here, was freshman shortstop Humphries' two out bobble of Ehlers' grounder.

Ursinus hiked its lead to 5-0 in the third. Neborak was hit by a pitch and took first. Ehlers then singled and both advanced as the PMC chucker Al Coccodrille balked. Harris' fly ball to center was deep enough to allow Neborak to score and, when Sare grounded to short, Ehlers tallied the fifth run.

Three singles, a walk, and an error

produced three more Bruin runs in the seventh and widened the gap to 8-0. A run producing single by Neborak in the eighth ended the Ursinus scoring for the day.

Cadets Score

Hurler Andy Carter, who allowed only 2 singles through the first seven innings, ran into trouble in the eighth as he gave up a pair of two out singles to Mustardo and Fredman. When catcher Jody Ambrosino singled to left, Dick Hause allowed the ball to bounce off his knee and both runners scored.

Carter brought on his own trouble in the ninth as he walked McBrien and pinch hitter Gagliardi with two out. After a wild pitch advanced both runners, Cockill smashed a single to center and the final two runs of the day crossed the dish.

Ursinus	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zartman, 2b	3	0	1	4	5	0
Allebach, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Neborak, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ehlers, ss, p	4	0	2	0	9	1
Harris, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Sare, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sholl, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lapp, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Slotter, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Crigler, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	16	1

Rutgers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Saccamane, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
R. Smith, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
J. Smith, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
J. DiNovi, 3b	3	0	0	3	5	2
Budzinski, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Small, cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Schnitzious, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	0
Staples, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Larsen, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	14	2

Ursinus	G	A	B	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Ave	FA
Ehlers	13	53	14	26	4	1	0	16	491	.891	
Allebach	13	50	18	24	2	1	0	4	480	.950	
Neborak	13	45	11	15	0	0	0	8	333	.909	
Harris	13	45	10	12	1	1	2	17	267	.991	
Zartman	13	50	10	13	0	1	0	2	268	.949	
Sholl	13	48	2	10	3	2	0	9	208	.822	
Hause	12	34	5	8	1	0	0	9	206	.737	
Lapp	13	45	4	2	0	0	0	3	044	.990	

STATISTICS

Player	G	A	B	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Ave	FA
Ehlers	13	53	14	26	4	1	0	16	491	.891	
Allebach	13	50	18	24	2	1	0	4	480	.950	
Neborak	13	45	11	15	0	0	0	8	333	.909	
Harris	13	45	10	12	1	1	2	17	267	.991	
Zartman	13	50	10	13	0	1	0	2	268	.949	
Sholl	13	48	2	10	3	2	0	9	208	.822	
Hause	12	34	5	8	1	0	0	9	206	.737	
Lapp	13	45	4	2	0	0	0	3	044	.990	

SPORTS MENU

- Monday**—Baseball, Graterford, away, 2:30
Girls' Softball, Temple, home, 3:30
- Tuesday**—Boys' Tennis, Del., home, 3:00
Track, Muhlenberg, home, 3:00
- Thursday**—Baseball, LaSalle, home, 3:15
Girls' Softball, Temple, away, 3:30
- Friday**—Girls' Tennis, Penn, home, 4:00
- Saturday**—Baseball, Moravian, home, 2:30
Track, Lehigh, away, 2:00
Boys' Tennis, Moravian, home, 2:30

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UMT Debate—Yes or No . . .

(Continued from page 1)

World War the tanks of Patton and the infantry on the Normandy beaches would be at the destructive mercy of atomic artillery, guided missiles, and atom bombs. World War Two antiquated trench warfare; World War Three would out-mode tank and infantry.

One might title such conjecture as fatalism, but that does not diminish its realism. Another war, should it come, would not be won by huge land armies, if there would be anything left to win. Yet what is the very essence of universal military training, to create large active and reserve armies. Is there any value to spend enormous sums to perfect a type of war machine that would be of little advantage in a coming conflagration? In your own personal life you would not buy an old icebox when once you knew the cleanliness, efficiency, and luxury of a modern refrigerator. Yet that which you would not do in your own life, namely purchase something which has little value, is being advised as a policy for 160 million.

To fight in the future will require a minimum of land troops; rather a highly trained, efficient air force and navy to carry and deliver the cargo of destruction. The very essence of U.M.T. is no longer a necessity in our atomic age, and therefore to adopt the program would mean abundant waste with no further security.

If actually there existed the importance and decisiveness which the proponents of U.M.T. place upon huge land armies, then Russia would have attacked Europe long ago, for she has ever since the end of the war had immense superiority in this area of preparedness. Yet she didn't. This is as strong an indication as one may find for the present minor role of armies.

It is a terrible thought to recognize the nature of future war. We must do all in our power to avoid its use as a solution to international problems. In the past it has meant failure; in the future, annihilation. Nevertheless, we must scrutinize it, for only then will we see that there exists no necessity for U.M.T.

Pre-Meds End Season . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ment by President Leonard Stockler, and the dates of all guests present were given toy stethoscopes and honorary memberships in the society.

The surprise of the evening came in the form of one of the College's very close neighbors and good friend. At the point of a near financial crisis, this fine gentleman contributed generously to the good cheer of the group.

In an interview with Dr. Paul Wagner, the society's advisor, and the president, they expressed appreciation to those people who had given so much of their time and effort to the society.

During the past two semesters, the pre-medical group has had as guest speakers such eminent men as: Dr. E. F. Tait, ophthalmologist, Drs. John Dugger and Simon Forman, specialists in obstetrics and gynecology, Drs. Harry Subin, Clifford Thoroughgood, and Steven Arvenitis, plastic surgeons, Dr. Spurgeon English, psychiatrist, Dr. Morton Oppenheimer, professor of physiology, Dr. Robert McAllister, polio expert, and Drs. Hindle and Wiggers, associate deans of Temple University Medical School and Albany Medical College, respectively.

Maury Hoberman, the society's president for the '55-'56 school year has announced that a schedule of outstanding physicians is already in preparation for next year. In addition, Mr. Hoberman stated that the excursions to neighboring medical schools and hospitals will be included in the program for his administration.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Table with columns for days (Thurs., Fri., Sat., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 3) and subjects (Econ., Chem., Eng., Hist., Math., Music, Pol. Sci., Psych., P. E., Spanish, Swed., German, Des. Geom., Eng. Lit., Greek, History, Math., Physics, Soc.).

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