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## 3rd Conference Gets Underway Next Saturday

Margaret Church Will Preside at Opening Session

The program for the third an Women's Leadership Conference, which will get underway Saturday, Oct. 18 at 2:00 p.m., was announced this morning by Margaret Church, chairman of the conference program. Miss Church will preside at the opening session Saturday afternoon at which time Dr. Elspeth Melville, dean of Westbrook Junior College, will speak on "Life's Priorities."

The remainder of Saturday afternoon will be spent in various group discussions upon important phases of women's campus activities. Talks will include discussions for club officers, the planning of social functions, and club programs, and the functioning of membership committees. There will be group singing and instruction in

To Discuss Letter-Writing

Sunday morning the conference will reopen with a defense talk at 10:00 a.m. by some member of the faculty. There will be group singing at 10:45 and discussions will resume at 11:40. Talks will include such subjects as poster making, business letters of application, social correspondence, food and frolic for picnics, and parliamentary law. The program will end with a meditation service conducted by Miss Whittet of the M.C.A. and Mary Lou-

The aims of the conference are to define leadership and the duties of the of criticism handed to the current leaders in their various capacities, making more efficient officers. The some of it is unjust? ernment, and the Panhellenic Council, being respectful. However, when you ignorance of rules they commit their also in that language. each sending two representatives to come right down to it, weren't we just misdemeanors, such as entering the

### Nineteen Are Enrolled In Honors Courses

Six Sophs, Seniors, Seven Juniors Are Registered

Six sophomores, seven juniors, and six seniors are enrolled in the honors courses of the college of arts and sciences this semester, according to an announcement made today by Prof. Mrs H. R. Howe Stanley R. Ashby, chairman of the To Speak Before committee on honors work.

One student, Edgar T. Pitts, is taking the tutorial honors course.

The courses in general honors consist primarily of directed reading under the supervision of a tutor, with whom periodic conferences and discusions are held.

### Seniors Write Theses

The sophomores do reading from an Consumer Education Service, publica- the annual Parents' Day program of extensive list of the world's most famous books. Juniors and seniors spe- Association, will speak on "The Work cialize on some subject, and seniors of the National Consumers Council" day, according to information received write a thesis giving the results of their to students of home economics in the from Philip Brockway of the Placeinvestigations.

Friday afternoon at 1:30. The meet- took part in the program, which in-Sophomores enrolled in the courses are: Giulio Barbera, Mary Brackett, ing is open to the public. Philip Day, Jane Parks, Hughene Phillips, and Irene Rowe.

The juniors are: Phyllis Bryant, Barbara Cole, Sara Heaton, Hyman Schneider, Paul Smith, Mary Tarr, and Betty Price. The seniors include Shirley Ashman, Murial Cleverly, Edward Geary, Bernard Lown, Bernard Rome, and Edward Tanner.

### YWCA Entertains Transfer Students

Transfer women students will be entertained at supper by the Y.W.C.A. Food and Drug Administration and in the Memorial gymnasium. Mrs.

The purpose of the supper is to pro- nomics. mote friendships between transfer stu- A graduate of Blackburn Univer- thur A. Hauck and J. E. Nutter, of nition of their historic place as the '02, president of Western Massachu- ball game with Bridgton, and the andents and those who have been on the sity, she received her master's degree Sanford. campus longer. Mary Hempstead is in home economics at the University Ruth Higgins and Louise Eastman chairman of the committee in charge of Illinois and was an instructor at that of the class of 1945, entertained the and will be assisted by Eleanor John- university in foods and in child devel- assemblage with a reading and a piano opment at the University of Maryland. solo. son and Natalie Curtis.

## Masque Principals Rehearse



Pictured above are members of the cast of "The Golden Apple" going through the first complete reading of their scripts. Seated in clockwise fashion, starting from the top, are Maynard French, Bea Besse, Prof. Herschel Bricker, Marlowe Perkins, Ruth Towne, Julia Holmes, Betty Thomas, Katherine Rice, George Bearce, Patricia De-Wever, Polly Holden, and Vincent LaFlamme

## Frosh Criticism A Bit Unjust, Is Conclusion of Sophomore

Is this year any different than previous years? There seems to be a lot

the same once upon a time?

Snippy or Not?

A lot of sophs have said, "We never newly acquired prestige.

pleasing to the freshmen at the expense personality!

Work of National

To be Discussed

Women, and other organizations.

Consumers Council

Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, editor of

University of Maine in 32 Merrill Hall ment Bureau. Most of the visitors

Economics Association. She is chair- | girls' dormitories.

Home Economics Association, of the payment of the tax only.

men pass. Perhaps after all they were

like that last year. Rules Need Emphasizing

the beginning of the year the little dining room before upperclassmen.

Freshmen should realize that first impressions are most important. Right saw such a snippy bunch." Frankly, now is the time for them to be on their I think they-and that includes the toes. They're the center of attraction, writer-are just trying to display their and upperclassmen are watching intently for both their good and bad points. Here's an incident which may be Now's the time to display a\_pleasing

of the sophomores. A junior was asked Our conclusion is that freshman clasby a courageous soph if last year's class ses are as a whole pretty much the was as "bad" as this year's. "Heavens, same. True, it does take a certain yes...twice as bad," retorted the ju- amount of time to get into the "college Photo Club Film nior. With that answer the sophs de- groove," but the sooner it's done the cided to let the attitude of the fresh- better off the freshmen are going to be.

Parents Day Events

Were Big Success,

Says Brockway

Informal Supper

And Varsity Game

Over 550 parents were present at

cluded a special review by the R.O.T.C.

Attended by 465

## El Circulo Espanol Takes In Eighty

It may be that the freshmen were last night. Because this was such a evening in alumni gymnasium. Other freshman class. Isn't it possible that not thoroughly made to understand at large number to initiate all at once, entire affair is being sponsored by the Impulsively we upperclass girls rep- courtesies that are due upperclassmen. through the actions while the others ing. Y.M.C.A. and the Women's Athletic rimand the frosh for not speaking, not I don't believe that the freshman girls watched. Songs were sung in Span-Association, Women's Student Gov- wearing their hats correctly, and not are intentionally disrespectful. Through ish, and some of the conversation was

A dance will be sponsored by the club on Nov. 14, and will be held in on defense projects which is underthe Alumni Memorial Gymnasium taken by any other organization on from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

New officers for the coming year are: Gerard Goulette, president; William Dow, vice president; Shirley Ashman, treasurer; Allen Pulsifer, secretary; and Earl Adams, chairman of publicity. Miss Frances Arnold is faculty adviser for the club.

## Shown Monday

Museum of Art in collecting and ex- vise this work. history of the motion picture as an art. member of the council.

## Co-eds Duped By Sophomore

The age of chivalry has definitely gone with the proverbial wind, for it is authoritatively re-ported that no less than 48 attractive Colvin residents were "stood up" the other night when one insignificant sophomore boy let them down with a bang.

After keying up the freshman hearts with a promise that he would return to make a speech the faithless knave left, failing to fulfill his scheduled appear-

For one full hour did the trusting damsels keep vigil at the windows, but nary a sophomore did they see.

Once the door bell rang, and a mad rush was precipitated toward the front door. But the co-eds were doomed to disappointment-it was a false

## Classes Begin In Women's Defense Course

Miss Helen Lengyel Instructs Group In First Aid

Defense courses under the direction Spanish club, at a meeting held in the Miss Helen Lengyel instructed the first Maine Christian Association building group of the first aid course Tuesday courses will be organized in the near with Barbara Savage in Merrill Hall. only about 10 or 15 actually went future, the committee said this morn- They compared the problems arising

> The Women's Co-ordinating Committee was organized to prevent any duplication of courses or work done campus. Heads of any groups should bring their ideas to the committee which will discuss them at their meetings and report on their possibility of being undertaken.

Freda Flanders Chairman

tary; Alicia Coffin, publicity agent; gor Symphony Archestra under the and Maria Phillips, supervisor of the direction of Prof. Adelbert W. cumulation of tinfoil.

Courses to be studied by University On the following evening, "college women are: first aid, under the direc- night" of the Maine Teachers Convention of Miss Lengyel, motor corps, tion, at which the presidents of the showing in March of Time style the nutrition aid, canteen course, warden four colleges of Maine will be speakers, work of the Museum of Modern Art course, and nursing. Instructors for the Glee Clubs will be heard in five of New York, will be shown at the most of the courses are tentative and numbers conducted by Mr. Selwood. next meeting of the University of have not yet been announced. Knit-Maine Photo Club Monday, Oct. 20, ting will also be included in the dein Room 6, South Stevens, at 7:15 p.m. fense program. Girls from each of the by Bach, with the combined glee clubs; The film will show the work of the dormitories will be appointed to super- "Stars of the Summer Night," "Dance,

hibiting photographic material and es- The meetings will be held each men's glee club; Listz's "Liebestraum, pecially its work in preserving and Tuesday afternoon at 3:20 in South done by the girls' glee club; and exmaking available for exhibition any- Stevens. All who are interested are cerpts from the "Pirates of Penzance," where film material relating to the invited to submit their ideas to some by Gilbert and Sullivan, sung by the

## Four Speakers Engaged For College Assemblies

## Barbara Savage To Vermont For Conference

Maine Delegate to Represent WSGA At Burlington

Barbara Savage, president of the ation, will represent the Council as a English sculptor, will speak four times the Women's Intercollegiate Associa-scientist, will give a lecture, illustrated ounced today.

At a recent meeting of the Council, Miss Savage appointed chairmen of the various committees to serve throughout Reinhold Schairer, head of the dethe year. Those appointed were: ser-dartment of international relations vice committee, Eleanor Crowell, as- and studies, the Institute of Educasisted by Winona Cole; assembly com- tion, of London, is tentatively schedmittee, Helen Deering; student-faculty uled for a two-day speaking engagerelations committee, Betty Price, as- ment on the campus. The Curtis string sisted by Bette Barker and Frances quartet will appear in a concert on the Sheehy; exchange dinner committee, evening of Jan. 16. The annual Martha Pierce.

This week the presidents of the added this year to the student government. The committee instigates the Prof. Jaeckh was formerly profes in other dormitories.

This week the presidents of the women's dormitories met for dinner in the houses and discussed methods of keeping life in all the dormitorie

## Glee Clubs Sing In Bangor Concert

The University of Maine combine glee clubs will make their first appearance of the season on Oct. 29 and 30 at the Maine Teachers Convention, James C. Selwood, director, announced Freda Flanders is chairman of the this week. On Oct. 29 they will sing ittee; Barbara Scribner, secre- at the Bangor City Hall with the Ban-Sprague.

The program includes the following: "Now let every tongue adore Thee," my comrades," by Bennett, sung by the

## Prof. Ernest Jaeckh Speaks Oct. 27 On World Revolution

Discussion of "World Revolution of Our Era" by Prof. Ernest Jaeckh, director of the New Commonwealth Institute of London, on the morning of Oct. 27 and other program dates open to the public at the University of Maine were announced here today.

The annual armistice day program will be held in the Memorial gymna-Women's Student Government Associ- sium at 9:30 Nov. 11. Alec Miller, on Nov. 24 and 25. Mrs. Carl Ake-ley, widow of the African explorer and tion for Student Government to be held by motion pictures, on her experiences from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2 at the Univer- in the jungle, on Dec. 6. The Christsity of Vermont in Burlington, it was mas vespers program will be held on Dec. 14.

Schairer To Speak

Following the Christmas holidays, Y.W.C.A. assembly will be held on Feb. 10. On Feb. 28, Miss Tashimara, formerly a part of Panhellenic but was

f the Women's Co-ordinating Council exchanging of girls by the several dor- sor at the Oriental seminar of the ated into El Circulo Espanol, honorary got under way early this week when mitories in order that each girl may University of Berlin and at the close become better acquainted with those of the first world war founded the Mochschule fur Politik in Berlin for the scientific study of politics. He also taught at the summer school for international studies at Geneva. He is the author of books in European, German, and German-American rela-

### MCA Cabinet Announces Frosh Forum Meetings

Prof. I. Douglass Speaks Monday On Yellowstone

The Freshman M.C.A. Cabinet anounces a series of Freshman Forum discussions to be held every Monday night in the north dining room of Hannibal Hamlin. The purpose of these forum meetings is to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet the faculty and to participate in the discus sion of events of interest which they would not ordinarily be privileged to

During the past three weeks the forum has presented coaches Eck Allen and Ben Dobbs, with moving pictures of last year's outstanding games; Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, who presented colored movies of Hawaii; Prof. Reginald Coggeshall, who spoke on "Behind the News."

Douglass To Speak Monday

On Monday night, Oct. 20, Prof. rwin B. Douglass will be the supper guest of the freshmen in the dormitories and will present an illustrated lecture on the Yellowstone National Park, featuring colored slides prepared by himself.

On Oct. 27. Prof. Stanislaus Snieszko will speak on his experiences in Poland.

These meetings convene at six o'clock. immediately following supper,

## Plans Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, began preliminary plans Tribute to these champions of 1901 for the annual Military Ball at a meet-

and Rudy Conti, secretary.

## Tribute Set For 1901 Football Team Twelve Players and Coach to be Honored at Homecoming

Mrs. Howe is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the National Consumers-Retailers Council, Inc., as representative of the American Home served at the Alumni gymnasium and man of the council's food labeling com- Of the parents who came to visit mittee and member of the Women's freshmen, 465 took advantage of Ted Joint Congressional Committee, of the Curtis' offer of free tickets to the Bennett, '23. legislative committee of the American Maine-New Hampshire game upon

American Association of University A large number of parents were

staff of the information division of the formal supper held Saturday evening ship football teams.

Coached by Farley

Plans to pay tribute to the Univer- | Dorticos, at right tackle, the team | manager, Carolina Power and Light sity of Maine football team of 1901, played a season of nine games with one Company, Raleigh, N. C.; J. H. Sawfirst Maine team to win a State Foot- defeat by Tufts College. Defeats were yer, '04, civil engineer, Beaumont, ball Championship, were announced to-day by the committee in charge of the day by the committee in charge of the final game against Bowdoin ended the final game against Bowdoin ended city, Missouri; P. L. Bean, '04, con-in the dormitories and off-campus. annual Alumni Homecoming Program in a 22-5 win for Maine. The Bowdoin through the chairman, Prof. Earle F. doin score and 18 points by Tufts were Bailey, '05, at Fort Shaw, Montana; the only times during the season that E. A. Parker, '04, a physician at Scabbard and Blade In the tradition of recent Home- this great team was scored upon. Coach Skowhegan; L. C. Bradford, '04, of oming Programs the noon luncheon Farley, who has been invited with the Turner; and A. G. Taylor, '04, of Homecoming Day, Saturday, Nov. 8, team as one of the guests of honor, Pompeys Pillar, Montana Has Written Articles
Son, president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the in
taff of the information division of the head coach at Harvard, a significant

of Harvard, and captained by Carlos C. M. Rackliffe, '02, department afternoon.

Coached by J. W. Farley, a graduate Montreal.

To Pay Tribute will be paid at the Homecoming lun- ing in the Armory Tuesday.

bers of the 1901 team has been sent Members of the Championship Team cheon, the climax of the annual fall Edward Barrows, Bert Blanchard, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 5:30 p.m. Each has contributed articles on a wide varistudent will have a Y member as her ety of subjects in the field of home eco- the history of the University and the Capt., now an engineer with General of November 7 and 8. Other features the band committee, and Francis Burnomics to the Journal of Home Eco- side at this function, introduced the Alumni Association to receive the Electric in Chicago; W. L. Cole, '03, will include the annual meeting of the ger was appointed chairman of the speakers, who included President Ar- tribute of their fellow alumni in recognow in Providence, R. I.; H. E. Duren, 'M' Club on Friday, a Freshman foot- decorating committee. first in a long list of State Champion- setts Electric Company, Greenfield, nual Alumnae-Student field hockey of the society to succeed Bernard Col-Mass.; W. C. Elliott, '02, division game Saturday morning, and the big pitts, who did not return to school. manager, Sturtevant Co. of Canada, event of the day, the Bowdoin-Maine Other officers are Eugene Leger, presi-Varsity Football game on Saturday dent; Gordon Winters, vice president; Goodman Followed Henderson

tone qualities in their arrangements.

Tone Poem Tendency

brass, reed, and rhythm combination;

American music; perhaps it will fade

Chairman

The "Campus" is co-operating with men of the freshman dormitories was

"Unfinished Business," on the other

well done, and Dunne and Montgom-

We always like the lat O. O. Mc-

voice. Said McIntyre, "He sounds

like a man with false teeth chewing

The prize for the dumbest trick of

the week goes to a certain freshman

In The Spotlight

Heard Stevie Kierstead and his boys it classified as a comedy. We don't

tenor sax improvisations of Hal Blood hand, is worth spending the price of

which, like good wine, seem to im- admission. Starring Irene Dunne and

prove with age. Maybe it's just prac- Bob Montgomery, the show is rather

Camp Thomas really went out of the ery turn in their usual dependable per-

breaks. Not forgetting the rest of the Preston Foster, in the supporting

band, we are reminded of a sage bit role, plays his customary "heel" charof wisdom once imparted to us by one acterization. Some day, somebody be-

Stevie's boys have what it takes to Intyre's description of Fred Allen's

We can dispense with "You'll Never who talked back to an Owl.

in really rare form the other night, see how they can prove it.

Standing out conspicuously was the

The Duke, of course, was right, and

week seem to be, "You'll Never Get

Something

Is Missing!

make a good band.

world on a couple of his trumpet formances,

The movies under consideration this on slate pencils."

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## Ghandi Gives Advice . . .

Mohandas K. Gandhi, an Indian of wide repute, appears to be among the latest whose war views seem to have merited publication,

M, Gandhi avers that he would be happy if neither Germany nor Great Britain win. The most desirable situation, says he, would be for both nations to exhaust themselves until the conflict ends in

However, we are always suspicious of people who invoke the dead, and in his remarks concerning America Gandhi calls upon the ideas were among the best and his The jazz world is a highly creative shades of Abraham Lincoln to succor us. "If America were true to attempts outshone others before him, realm, little understood by the average her tradition," quoth he, "she would say what Abraham Lincoln He wanted to derive effects from the person and merely accepted by the

But that is as far as he goes—or at least as far as the newspaper in a unified, pre-arranged whole, bro- beginning to come forth on its own. report goes—and we are left wondering exactly what Abraham Lin- ken now and then by solos, a trace Perhaps it will grow into the great coln would say. We have considered calling Carl Sandburg, feeling that he would be the one most qualified to put words in the mouth of "honest Abe," but this plan did not, after a little consideration,

The report goes on to relate that during the interview Gandhi sat "... surrounded by his followers and spinning," but does not indicate what he was spinning. We would like to play facetious and (The suggest that it was probably "yarns."

## Explanation . . .

In all probability, the outstanding feature of this business of "selective service" and its relation to the college student is that it following sentiments to the Balentine in the history of the program, I think, is the subject upon which the college student is the least informed.

We do not wish to delve into the field of public cervice; but Balentine Hall we will indulge in an approximation thereof, and publish the follow- Orono, Maine ing paragraph from "Selective Service," official organ of the national Dear Girls, headquarters, Selective Service System--21st and C Streets NW, Washington, D.C. (for those who are interested). The paragraph

"If a local board determines that a particular student registrant preciation to you for your co-operais in training and preparation to perform a function which the na- tion and spirit during our recent Hell tional interest requires should be performed, and at the time such student will begin to perform that function there will be a shortage real competition in aviation and singof persons qualified to perform such function, it should defer such ing, to say nothing of the paddlingstudent. It should be clearly understood that it is a shortage within Peter will vouch for that. the occupation which forms the basis of the deferment and not the Your serenade last Tuesday night fact that the registrant is a student."

That seems clear enough to us. But if you have any questions, end.

Two college students were discussing topics of interest, and in the process one of them averred that he had stopped smoking. "Oh, is that so?" said the other, applying a match to a fresh cigarette.

The conversation had been resumed for a few moments when the Dear Sir: abstainer broke out, "Er . . . ah, pardon me, but could I have a cigarette?" "Why, I thought you just said you'd quit," exclaimed the second student.

"Well, I really haven't quit smoking cigarettes," replied the first. "I've just given up buying them."

## Utilitarianism . . .

Having no particular axe to grind this week, we looked around for a change and discovered that in the interim the current era has shown new evidences of an increasingly utilitarian spirit.

This point of view is based upon the fact that from Kent State The "Campus University comes the news that concrete tennis courts are being Dear Sir: constructed, which, in addition to their use for tennis, will also be Day Committee I should like to take used as the stage of an outdoor amphitheater seating 10,000 persons | Day Committee 1 should like to take used as the stage of an outdoor amphitheater seating 10,000 persons and as an ice skating rink.

The development of such a program confronts us with unlimited preciation of each one of us to the The development of such a program confronts us with unlimited possibilities. We can picture a large reading room in the new library. The chief cataloger presses a button. The floor slides back, re-ents' Day Program last week not only vealing a luxurious tiled swimming pool. The circulation assistant possible but thoroughly enjoyable. yanks at a knife switch. The walls roll up, disclosing galleries for The attitude and co-operation of the the spectators . . . and ad infinitum.

However, we can also picture this situation. It is a busy Sunday at the library, getting on toward dusk. A student, unacquainted fornia have developed a new grapeday at the library, getting on toward dusk. A student, unacquainted with the ways of the library, reaches for a switch. The floor slides fruit with the mandarin. (ACP)

-Paul Ehrenfried color?

## Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

We would like to start out by call- | Since that time the "riff" school ha ing your attention to a bit of stuff that hung on and by repetition and combimight be had via the air waves. The nation of arranging we sometimes New York Philharmonic-Symphony have an old "riff" tossed in with new Society is celebrating its Centennial arrangements. All in all, this figure Season and has just begun its twelfth style of playing is the basis and sole season on the Columbia Network. This composition of many of our present symphony orchestra is the oldest in day "jump" tunes. this country and the third oldest in the

For the first half of its season, eight Fletcher Henderson as an arranger. distinguished conductors are scheduled Thus the style created by Henderson to direct. Leopold Stokowski, con-Walter (November 9 and 16); Ar- Gene Krupa, thur Rodzinski of the Cleveland Orchestra (November 23, 30, December but as all this was going on, Duke El-7); Dimitri Mitropoulos of the Minne- lington and some of the better colored apolis Symphony (December 14, 21, bands had been experimenting with 28, January 4).

The second half of the season is di- This fourth phase began to catch on, rected by Fritz Busch, Serge Kousse- and Goodman, Thornhill, Shep Fields, rolli, and Bruno Walter.

A Bit of Jazz History as gone through some great transi- and sundry methods; none faintly re- the weekly results. tions in the last decade and a half. It sembling the other. didn't just come along by itself, so let's look in back of it all and see Out of this grew an understanding roughly what has taken place.

At first Jazz was nothing more than will back this up effectively.

Fletcher Henderson Important Among the first important men to Thornhill's use of various woodwinds; ome among and change things was the recent trend (the last five years) one Fletcher Henderson and his band, for every band to use highly stylized especially in the early thirties. His arrangements. various sections and also seek a driv- audience that it has. It has gone ing rhythm by having the band play through its rough stages and is now from the chain solo era.

Out of this grew the "riff" and and give way to some other expres-"figure" style of playing melodies. sion-your guess is as good as ours.

"All That Meat and No Potatoes"

You girls showed the initiates some

can give you as good a one this week-

Last Friday while walking across the

campus, I noticed the groundsmen rak-

ing leaves in the pouring rain. They were all improperly clothed and in im-

Surely these men deserve better

treatment than this. Couldn't indoor

work be provided in inclement weather? Let's practice some of this so-

cial justice we're supposed to learn in

to extend the sincere thanks and ap-

Experts at the University of Cali-

Is that where it gets its yellow

Very truly yours,

Forest Truland

minent danger of catching cold.

Sincerely, The Sigma Nus

Week activities.

## Campus Poll To Be Resumed

University of Texas Student Survey

Goodman came along and used

was kept, but Goodman added his faductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, mous "power-house" brass. He sim-directs the next concert (October 19). ply superimposed smashing brass cho-supply ships may be armed and sent takes more than soloists to make a give him a better role. He is followed by John Barbirolli ruses and a cyclonic, bombastic, or into war zones?" is the first question good band." (October 26, November 2); Bruno "push" rhythm accentuated by one to be used by the Surveys, the only "Power-house" lasted for a while of the country.

The "Campus," like 160 other undergraduate newspapers, sponsors the non-profit organization on an exchange Get Rich" by saying that Astaire danvitzky, Eugene Goossens, John Barbi- Miller, and many others began to come basis: local poll results are sent in to ces, that's all. Movie magazines have where they buried the body. forth with various ideas on voicing the University of Texas headquarters of the various sections. All were striv- for tabulation, and in return the mem-Now let's turn lightly to jazz. Jazz ing for new expression but in diverse ber papers have publication rights to

Every time a survey is conducted, the "Campus" interviewer receives a questionnaire on national, internationand use of these four elements so that al, and college problems, all questions our present-day dance music is tend- having been pretested for their unnuous chain of solos, with prac- ing actually toward a tone poem style. biased wording. Instructions are also tically no attention paid to orchestral This may be realized by reviewing the received describing the exact types scoring or effects. Early recordings work of such men as Art Shaw and and number of students to be conhis treatment of strings with the usual tacted.

> Polls Scientifically Controlled The polls are thus "controlled" by making sure that the correct proportions of men and women, working and non-working students, freshmen and upperclassmen, are represented. The ratios for each part of the country are based on enrollment figures of the U.S. Office of Education. Gallup and Fortune poll statisticians aided the University of Texas in designing the Surveys, now in their fourth year of

7:00 Math Club jects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be se considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.) more Owl and Eagle Stag Dance Alumni Gym 2:00 Women's Leadership Conference

the Sigma Nus in communicating the particularly to be commended. Never Sigma Nu Vic Party have we had a more responsive and cooperative class to work with in putting Women's Leadership on this program. They showed them-Conference selves truly representative of the best

Peter Sylvester Pikelis and Don and were certainly a credit to Maine. The more than 600 mothers and Robinson, as well as the rest of us fathers who attended the program this Sigma Nus, wish to express our ap- year were certainly most pleasantly 3:15 Scabbard and Blade impressed with the University and es-7:00 Choir Rehearsal pecially with its freshman class. We M.C.A. Building would like to thank each individual as

> well as the class as a whole for the Sincerely yours, Spofford H. Kimball

## Here This Month

Starts Fourth Year Face-to-face interviews with Uni-

versity of Maine students began this week for the nation-wide Student Opinion Surveys of America, which will be published weekly in the "Maine

"Are you for or against changing whom we consider the best in the busi- sides this editor is going to come to regularly recurring college poll conducted by means of scientific sampling referendum that covers every section

### 160 Papers Included

Rich" and "Unfinished Business."

## Campus Calendar

Phi Eta House Party

Oct. 19 11:00 M.C.A. Services ideals for which the University stands Oct. 20

> 4:15 Women's Forum Room 1 B North Estabrooke

Men's Glee Club 6 South Stevens

5:30 Y.W.C.A. Supper for Transfer Students M.C.A. Building 7:00 Girls' Glee Club

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## Black Bears Visit Storrs While Jayvees Entertain M.C.I.

**FACTS** 

By Icky Crane

Why Predict?

all of the trio took Tufts and Colby.

Lord Jeffs went to town.

Frank Gilley almost hit the Maine

What a Game!

Beautiful Rain!

Here and There

liked the Maine "Hello" very much.

house cheers up the place a bit.

spell at B.U. the football players

laid out mattresses and blankets on

the gridiron and slept there hot

nights ... fraternity rushing at

Bowdoin raised havoc with recent

practice sessions . . . and Maine

players have come to practice this

Odds and Ends

Ed Steacie III (NORTHEASTERN

NEWS): One of the things that im-

pressed the Northeastern players was

the large number of reserves that the

University of Maine featured. A has-

tily taken count by some of the play-

ers revealed that more than four full

teams were at Coach Allen's disposal.

also the NEWS in regard to Maine's

T-formation: The Huskies major

weakness has always been its pass de-

fense, and they were helpless against

this new strategy. The result was that

Maine completed ten passes for a total

week after sleepless nights.

BEAR

Starts At Guard



### Varsity Harriers Idle Until State Meet On Oct. 31

Victory Over Wildcats Indicates Possibility Of Very Strong Team

The varsity cross-country team won New Hampshire, 22-34. Dwight Moo- stood out for the winners. dy and Leo Estabrook shared the honors by taking first place for Maine.

The result indicates that Maine may held. New Hampshire was good, and Joe Adler the other. but for the failure of a couple of men to finish, might have made the meet very close.

Mistakes Hurt Maine

ners set a pace that was too fast in the game started. the early stages of the race, and as a result one was unable to finish and the other was unable to finish as near the in the first period provided the margin front as he should have.

On the other hand, Irwin Higgins Downes, and Higgins starred for the turned in a far better performance than was expected. He had been Alpha Tau Omega 24-Dorm B 0 working out a week, after spending two weeks harvesting potatoes in

made to arrange one with Rhode Is- Phi Gamma Delta 6-West Oak 0 land or Connecticut. The State Meet is not until Oct. 31, the New Eng- a time as last week but managed to lands are Nov. 10, and the Nationals pull through. Don Harper scored the

Kappa Sigma Massacres I.S.O. 48-0

Champs Run Up New Victory Over Dorm B

A slight rain fell at intermittent intervals last Sunday afternoon, but it in a semi-final touch football game.

highest ever run up in a touch football los game since the intramural organization was founded. Phi Eta was only three ouchdowns behind as it romped through Dorm A by a 30-6 count.

Kappa Sigma 48-I.S.O. 0 A sleeper pass from Al McNeilly to Don Abbott on the first play of the game started the massacre. And it the final period.

Phi Eta Kappa 30-Dorm A 6 The tricky Phi Etas scored in every period in this battle to push over the reshmen. Don Kilpatrick and Red Meserve led the Phi Eta rout.

North Hall 2-Beta Theta Pi 0 Frannie Burger's club was no match for the strategy of Coach Bert Pratt, and the Pratt boys got two first downs its opening meet Saturday, defeating and victory. Kozicky and Peppard

Sigma Nu 18-East Oak 0 Passing was a deciding factor here as Sigma Nu got two scores in the first have an even stronger team than last period and one in the second. Charlie year by the time the State Meet is Carrier ran over with two passes and

Lambda Chi Alpha 6 Cabins 0 Lambda Chi won a close one last week to stay in the race, and the Cabin Colony made them step to eke out this Maine made mistakes. Two run- one. The losers had only 10 men when

> Phi Mu Delta 2—Sigma Chi 0 Two first downs achieved by passes of victory here. White, Tooley,

There are no more dual meets sched- and George Adams added up one apiece no, the UConns lost to Coast Guard uled, although attempts have been and Bob MacKenzie got the other two.

> The Fijis did not have quite as easy only touchdown on a pass.

### Bear's Blocking, Tackling Improve; UConns Strong

The University Black Bears hit the road Wednesday afternoon for the first football trip of the current season. And it will be the first of three games away High; Phi Eta Rolls To field on Saturday afternoon against the Nutmeggers of Conn. Univ. at

The Bears have just finished a three game home stand and will be away did not prevent the Kappa Sigma from Orono for the next three Sat- business. The members are still in Steamroller from compiling a 48-0 urdays. Next week it will be Bates at town, however, and are all set to score at the expense of the I.S.O. club Lewiston followed by Colby at Water- give it another try. So take a look to a scoreless tie last Saturday and lost ville on Nov. 1. The home stand shows at the list at the bottom of this The Kappa Sig score is probably the a record of one win, one tie, and one page!

Blocking, Tackling Better Against the UConns the Pale Blue will be out to mark up a margin on the plus side of the records. But it will not be an easy job by any means. The down-state team is thirsting for victory; for three weeks they have been nosed out by margins ranging wound up with three touchdowns in from two points to seven points. And this week there is bound to be no satisfaction unless it be a victory.

> On the other hand, the Bears have been plugging away at the opposition taking each game as it comes up. And at the same time the blocking and tackling have been improving with each Saturday battle. Considerable improvement was shown in the New Hampshire game in these departments;

Battle of Strategy

times in the Nutmeg backfield with scores the Black Bears might have Scussel gaining yardage on the re- compiled by his play-calling. ceiving end of Harris' passes. The Bears will have the combinations of new warrry of the Maine stands . . Nutter, Hutchinson, Barrows, and the sun peeped out in the last peri-Goodchild to match the home team's od but too late to warm things strategy. Coach Eck Allen is looking up . . . if Maine had not fumbled on for a good game, and this may be the their own 20, there is a possibility day for the Bears to come into their that there might have been another

Comparisons between teams do not team and after three losses by close mean very much, but the following scores are about ready to strike . . . story complicates the matter when it but so are the Bears. comes to picking the winner. Maine lost to Rhode Island by a close 20-13 score; the previous Saturday the Rams Stan Phillips' combine showed its had fallen before Coast Guard by an power in this battle with scores in all overwhelming 38-0 score. And on but the third period. Ed Robertson that same day the Rams were in Oroby a 7-0 count.

The lineup for the game: LE Cliff Nickerson LT Red Morrill LG Ray Neal Bobo Geneva

RG Bill Irvine RT Bill Harding

RE Dick Burrill With Emile King out, the backfield will probably line up with Jack Reitz tied for first to bring home the baat quarter, Al Hutchinson and Carl Goodchild at halves, and Ed Barrows

## Fall Field Hockey Games To Start

On Monday of next week, the annual fall field hockey games will start. The teams will follow the schedule as approved by the Women's Athletic

In the very near future the "M" Club will sponsor a clinic for all interested hockey officials. While hockey is getting underway, the tennis tour ney in the meantime is being held up due to unfavorable weather.

A number of freshman girls have responded to the second call for players, and thus the frosh are assured of fairly good team after all.

### How Would You Do The Picking Here?

And here we are at the task for another Saturday's games with a likely looking list on the docket. With fingers crossed,

Ye Ed: Maine 7 Connecticut 6 Colby 19 Middlebury 6 Bates 14 Northeastern 0 Williams 18 Bud Harris:

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## Jones' Squad Took Visitors Frosh Teams Yet To Win One Meet Rivals

been getting in trim for Saturday's duel with Maine Central Institute. This will be a home game starting at two o'clock.

The jayvees combined determina tion, pep, and plenty of good football The "Out-on-the-Limb" club went to floor Higgins by a 13 to 6 margin nto action last week-end and in the last Friday. The Pittsfield pigskincase of Ye Ed almost went out of ners, on the other hand, have yet to win a game. M. C. I. held Kents Hill to powerful Hebron 19 to 0 in its opening tilt.

Ye Ed is on the bottom of the pile The sub-varsity boys have been after picking Amherst to lose to Bowworking on fundamentals the past few doin (the Polar Bears gyped me!) in addition to a Maine victory. The days as well as mastering a few more offensive plays. The team has been team B race will probably be quite other two chose the Lord Jeffs while strengthened by the return of Gilman close. Bangor should not be quite as to his center position and also by good as Old Town. Unity will not the addition of Warren Nute, a half- have a very strong squad; but when game by picking the Bears 7-6. back, to the squad. With these two the first 14 men of the Maine squad And Bud Harris hit the Colby-Vermen available, Ben Graham's im- have been taken out, those remaining nont tussle on the nose with a 13-0 proved play at fullback, and one game should not constitute a very strong Colby score. But the Amherst prebehind them, Coach Jones figures that dictions were not even close as the he'll have a more potent club on the field this Saturday.

The starters have not been named Again the weather cleared up fairly but the following will probably see Presque Isle and tying Hopedale High, well except for the hard wind ... when action: left ends: Perkins and Young; the rain started early in the afternoon, left tackles: Sewall and Claverie; left triangular meet was Presque Isle 28, an usher suggested pulling the sliding guard: Devereaux; centers: Gilman roof over the south stands ... the spec- and Roy; right guards: Whitney and Goodchild's score was achieved behind tators were still looking for seats when Larrabee; right tackles: Aho and some excellent blocks thrown by the Goodchild scooted for the score on the Keene; right ends: Roley, Parker and Harbor, 20-40, and C team taking second play of the game... Emile Houlton; left halfbacks: Kizonack, King was hurt in the first period and Nute and Leland; right halfbacks: Scussel, Perko, and Harris have may be out for some time. His loss as been operating quite effectively at a field general can be measured by the Hay and Storer; fullback: Graham.

### "Their Team Is All Shot" is the Fall Net Tourney In First Round

Due to the recent rainy spell, all o the first round matches in the annual fall tennis tournament have not been played off. Players who have not yet score . . . the UConns have a good played their first scheduled opponent should do so at once.

Bert Pratt and Malcolm Peckham, seeded first and second respectively in the tourney, won from their opponents At the rally: Mark wanted to run by default.

Northeastern on Saturday. It was a The seeded players in the tourna good fight between "You Are My Sunment have survived the first round shine" of the Kappa Sigs and the very well with only Dave Pennell (8) "Beer Barrell Polka" of the frosh, being left by the wayside. Most of with Coach Jones the winner...love- the matches played to date have been ly rain for the jayvee game last Frisettled by default with few close

day as the boys slipped and slid... matches being played. those Frosh! Ouch! Two touch-Moore Edges Talbot

downs in eight plays! The laterals Among the seeded players to adlooked good except when Ricker rance to date are Bert Pratt, the denabbed me to stop a touchdown march. fending champion, Tom Moore (17), Anthem. While everyone stands at Bunker at quarter, Windy Work and Congrats to the harriers for their Joe Ingalls (16), Dave Greenwood attention, two Jehovah's Witnesses on Herb Gent at left half; Al Smaha and upset! The Wildcats were favored because of two weeks more practice. (11), Carl Kilpatrick (9), Dick Chad-field for a touchdown. Bob Couri at right half, and Bud Lyford at fullback. But Moody and Estabrook came in wick (13), and Mal Peckham (2).

Tom Moore won a close battle fro con. Dick Martinez was in fourth Bill Talbot. Joe Ingalls won over Ed with John Stanley in seventh fol- Hall, and Arnold Davis lost to Greenood by default Wally Franci at the expense of Horace Palmer while Milt Gross defeated Arnold The Northeastern boys who visited Coffey. Carl Kilpatrick had a close ne over the week-end of the game match with Jean Huinagel before winning. Chadwick won by the default And they also liked the way Emile
King played ball!... Stan Johnson is
When the weat

When the weather clears, the tenmarried now and living on Bailey's nis courts should be the scene of some Island...Vinny Myers has issued 123 of the best tennis matches that have football suits to date...the lighting ever been played at the University. system is in full operation with the There are at least twenty very capable balls flying by night now ... and the racket-swingers entered in the chase refinished ticket booth by the field- for the Freese trophy, and these men will all be playing inspired tennis in Bert Pratt says that he is in train-their quest for the coveted prize. ing for the winter sports team ...

this corner picks the jayvees over Early this week the frosh got their M.C.I... but it will be the Frosh first taste of the T-formation in prepaon next Thursday (get me a bomb ration for the jayvee contest. As in shelter!) . . . the late Howard Jones the past, this game is the hardest game and B.U.'s Pat Hanley pioneered the All-Star football games but got almost no co-operation from others in over by a 13-6 score, and the present team will be out to do the same the profession . . . during the warm

### UConns Have Been Far From Lucky!

The Nutmeggers—the only team that the Bears will face this fall that does not have a Maine boy on the squad. Out of the 47 on the roster, 43 are from the home state with two from Minnesota and one each from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Thirteen lettermen, seven of them juniors. Heaviest man, 218 lb. guard Solon Silverstein, '42. Lightest man, soph back Dick Grant (140). Won four and lost two last fall; took the Bears 13-6. This year-lost to Coast Guard 7-0, Massachusetts State 8-6, and Wesleyan 7-0.

# Phil Jones' junior varsity squad, with one victory in its pockets, has

Caribou, Bangor, Unity And Old Town Highs To Provide Opposition

The Maine freshman cross country ns will swing into action on Saturday when the Frosh A team will oppose Caribou High, B team will face Old Town and Bangor, and team C will run against Unity.

Caribou has several strong runners, but the team as a whole may be inconsistent. Old Town has already tied team B earlier this season, and the results of the Old Town-Bangor and

Team A Loses

Last Saturday the Frosh A team me its first defeat of the year, losing to of Hopedale, Mass. The score of the team A 46, and Hopedale 46. The freshman B and C teams won their meets, with team B defeating Winter Freedom and Monson Academies.

Probable men on each team for next Saturday's meet are: A team-Folsom, Hanson, Davis, Bovie, next Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Thompson, York, and Fish. Team B-Marble, Garland, Murray, Young, Cole, Wood, and J. Crockett. Team C — Goldthwaite, Barber, Bunnell, Krause, Vennett, Foss, and Goodrich.

## This Week At Home

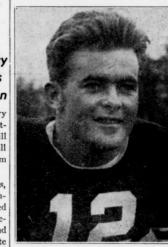
Saturday

2:00 p.m. M.C.I. (Jayvee football) 2:30 p.m. Caribou Old Town, Bangor Unity

(Frosh X-country

A football play courtesy of the B.U. guards: Nick Vafiades and Al Tor-NEWS: at the crucial moment the rey; and Bob Cahoon at center. In University band plays the National the backfield the list includes Dana

### A Right Guard



Sezak Preps His Frosh Eleven For J.V. Battle Oct. 23

> Frosh Break Into Win Column Over Ricker Team 26-0

The frosh football squad will have a day off this Saturday as the schedule calls for an open date. But it will be a day of work just the same in preparation for the battle with the Jayvees

The jayvee team this year is a strong outfit with some of the members of the varsity squad being used in order to give them a chance to play. The second squad won from Higgins by a 13-6 score in a driving rain storm and will play M.C.I. Saturday.

Frosh Take Ricker

The Frosh lost their first game to the Big Green of Hebron but bounced back last week against Ricker to win by a 26-0 count. In less than ten minutes the first stringers had pushed over three touchdowns and settled the outcome of the game.

Possible Lineup

The starting lineup is not definite but will probably be made up of some of the following: ends: Bob Emerson and Leo Pratt: tackles: Jim Sprague. Mike Mininni, and Bob Goodell;

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## Campus Brevities . . .

regular lecture of the class in Maine in-chief, said this week. Government, according to an announceweek. The lecture is open to the pubsangshots of junior class members. to give up the part because of a heavy period.

The following pledge reports have sent to the junior editor been received and properly recorded, "Prism," Campus. Stanley G. Phillips, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council, announced this week.

To Tau Epsilon Phi: Roy J. Deixel, Joseph H. Dondis, Jack Lebovitz, and nal Wednesday. Pi: Gordon B. Smith. To Sigma ing which various types of mental Alpha Epsilon: Albert F. Reynolds defectiveness were demonstrated and Morris Dublinsky. To Beta Theta and Joseph A. Wenckus.

Wooster Arranges

## Contributors

Off-Campus Party Mildred Wooster was appointed chairman of the combination scavenger hunt and vic party to be held by the 19, at 3:00 p.m. in the Balentine sun Off-Campus Women on Oct. 24, at a parlors. Three original selections will meeting of the executive committee be read by Rita Ross, Beatrice Besse, ham were elected president and busiheld recently. The traditional Hal- and Priscilla Loring. Six were initiated into the organiza- Women's Glee Club at a meeting held ditions there. lowe'en refreshment of doughnuts and cider will be served by the chairman tion at the annual initiation ceremo- earlier this week. and her committee, which will consist nies held last week. Those who were

women were selected to represent the others were unable to attend. Off-Campus Women at the caucus on Preble and Charlotte Annis.

the Off-Campus Women on Monday, pay up last year's bills.

2:00 Opening Session— Margaret Church presiding

3:15 to 4:15 Small Groups Presidents—Mrs. John Klein,

Barbara Savage
Secretaries—Miss Ruth Crosby,
Gloria Miniutti
Treasurers—Miss Helen Lengyel,
Francis Donovan
Planning Social Functions—
Mrs. Wilmarth Starr, Helen
Mullen

Mrs. Willeri Mullen Membership Committee— Dean Wilson, Hazel Davis Group Music—Miss Jean Whittet, Virginia Rourke Square Dancing— Miss Marion Rogers, Marie Rourke

4:30 Group Singing—Joan Solie Mary Fielder

Group Singing

Group Singing

10:45 to 11:40 Small Groups

Parliamentary Law—
Mr. John Roberts, Mildred
Wooster

Food and Frolic for Picnics—
Miss E. Cassidy, Eleanor Ward

Poster Making—Orman Doore,
Helen Weymouth

Entering into Discussions—
Dean Wilson, Margaret Phillips

Business Letters of Application—
Mr. Clark Thurston, Bette
Barker

Social Correspondence— Miss Briggs, Jeanne Patten

11:45 Meditation—Miss Whittet, Mary Louise White

Rourke

Sunday, Oct. 19

10:00 Defense Talk

Introduction to the conference Address: "Life's Priorities"— Dean Elspeth Melville

Conference

Program

Saturday, Oct. 18

Lawrence Upton, deputy chief of the | All juniors who have not yet had Maine State Police, will speak on the their pictures taken for the 1943 "Prism" should make arrangements at work of the state police at 6 South Stevens, Oct. 21, at 3:15 p.m. at the once with Dick White at his studio in Orono, David Hempstead, editor-

> Editors of the junior section have The pictures should be properly identified, bear the sender's name, and be

Thirty members of the class in social pathology went on a tour of inspection of the State School at Pow-

A clinic was held for the class, durcauses pointed out.

### Stevens Hall. Meet Sunday Phillips Heads

The first meeting of the Contribu tors' Club will be held Sunday, Oct.

of Charlotte Willett, Julia Worthing, admitted were Ruth Troland, Rebecca bara Johnson, publicity agent; Laura The dam is the property of the Ban-Hill, Merle Hillman, William Talbot, Jackman, historian; and Olive Row- gor Hydro-Electric Company and will At the same meeting, the following Rita Ross, and Preston Rand. Three ell, secretary and treasurer. Appoint- be used to develop the storage on

Rita Ross heads the committee for Patricia Cooper, Helen Thorndike, Oct. 28 to nominate candidates for the stag dance which will be held Oct. Hazel Davis, Patricia DeWever, and class officers: seniors, Helen Mehann; 24 in the Alumni gymnasium. Others Norma MacKenney. juniors, Mary Parkhurst; sophomores, on the committee are Ruth Troland The club is planning to arrange Maida Cosseboom; freshmen, Eleanor and Sally Linnell. Money raised from concerts in different parts of the state the dance will be used to obtain a lec- during the year. The first two con-There will be a special meeting of turer for one of the meetings, and to certs will be in Bangor on Wednes-

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Masque Lead

The Panhellenic Council is spor Lewis Chadwick, veteran in the Maine Masque, will replace Vincent LaFlamme in the male lead of "The freshman girls and transfer women to Golden Apple," first production of the zecome better acquainted with the soyear, according to an announcement rorities on campus. This series is to made yesterday by Herschel Bricker, cover a period of three weeks, and will ment by Prof. Edward F. Dow this also issued a call for all informal director. LaFlamme has been forced run up to the beginning of the rushing

At a meeting held last week in the Chadwick, who was to have been faculty room in South Stevens, the stage manager of the production, has date of the Panhellenic Banquet was a long series of successful roles behind set for Monday, Oct. 27. The matter him, having played in "Girl of the of price and other arrangements are Golden West," "Our Town," "Stage to be investigated further before the Door," and "Hamlet." In the coming final decisions are made.

production, scheduled for Nov. 3, 4, 5, It was also decided that bowpinning and 6, Chadwick will play opposite will be done on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Katherine Rice. Miss Rice is a trans- Bid lists for upperclassmen will be due fer from Emerson College, to which on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The girls will come to the faculty room to receive their bids. "The Golden Apple" has now been

### in production for over a week, rehearsals taking place in the attic of North Engineers Visit Grand Lake Dam

Professors Joseph M. Trefethen and Alpheus C. Lyon, of the Civil Engineering department, drove Saturday, Ost. 4, to the site of the new dam being Maria Phillips and Barbara Farnbuilt at the foot of Grand Lake on the ness manager, respectively, of the to study hydraulic and geologic con-

The contractors on this work are Other officers named were: Bar- Wyman, U. of M. '07, and Simpson. ed to the membership committee were Grand Lake.

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