Inauguration of “Powder Bowl” To Kickoff Tonight’s Dance At Gym

Dean’s Tea for College Women Scheduled for Sunday Afternoon

by Cynthia Magley

Sunday will mark the beginning of a new aspect in the campus life of the women at Wilkes. This is the occasion of the Fall Tea given by the Dean of Women, Miss Berly Cote. All women are invited to attend this convivial affair. It will be held on the second floor of the Commons from 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunday afternoon

Marie Benisch, sophomore elementary education major, is chairman of the tea. She has announced that those present will be given favors and are asked to sign the guest book. About 490 girls are expected to attend.

Others invited to the Fall Tea are the head residents of all women’s dormitories, and women members of the faculty. A few of these women will assist by pouring. The attire of all women present will reflect the day — that of Sunday best.

A number of women students will serve as hostesses and will be wearing yellow roses. They are as follows: Elaine Adams, Lois Agnos- te, Leona Baiera, Mary Frances Barone, Marie Benisch, Patricia Brady, Janine Brecon, Carol Brushkosi, Joanette Bocchul, Phyllis Calkowski, Alice Cola, Jane Denby, Frances Corace, Lorrie Dyer, Carol Drapor.

Myrna Fishman, Marsha Hochberg, Mary Hurst, Erin McCormick, Rita Minelli, Norma Negel, Martha Parente, Virginia Morgens, Marilyn Ossa, Romaine Olamaz, Linda Puzzaz, June Pataylak, Mary Rosen, Alice Powell, Judith Powell.

Established in 1925, the Tea is in honor of the Dean of Women, Miss Berly Cote. It has been an anticipated event for all of the women and men of the college.

Merchant of Yonkers

Hires a “Matchmaker”

In Cue ‘n’ Curtain Party

by Leona A. Baiera

Curtain will present the second play of the season, The Matchmaker, a four-act, farce-comedy by Thornton Wilder, on December 7th, 8th, and 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Chase Theatre. Admission is free.

The play, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Pickering, concerns a wealthy merchant of Yonkers, New York who employs a “matchmaker” to arrange his domestic affairs. The matchmaker is a kind-hearted girl who wants the chance to prove herself. All problems are resolved with the conclusion of this rousing farce-comedy.

The cast for the play is as follows: Emery S. Schertz, Mr. Man- gelder; Bill Lowry, Cornelius; Don Pugh, Mr. Rymer; Barney; Barbara Stevens, Mrs. Levy, the matchmaker; Sue Vaughn, Minnie; Mrs. Hug, Mrs. May; Hay- ven Stansel, Rudolf; Pat Chapa- ra, the go-between; Weisner; Dolores Amr, Miss Van- sly; Joan Pitney, Ermengarde.

Other directors in this production are: Andrew Palmeur, art director; and Nathaniel Chapman. Committee heads of the play are: George Watson, stage manager; Warren Humes, lighting; Dave Meister, properties; Romome Gom- mos, stage manager; and Joe Hare, stage manager.

Seasonal Decorations Planned for Xmas Formal;

Lettermen to Provide Intermission Entertainment

by Wayne Thomas

The annual Lettermen’s Club Christmas Formal will be held Friday, December 13, from 9 to 12 midnight in the gymn- ium. Ted Tolouco, junior secondary education major, and Marv Antinnes, senior social studies major, are coordin- ator of the affair which will feature the club has planned some unusual decorations for the year’s formal including a new ceiling decoration and a minimum use of crepe paper. Stars and snowflakes will be suspended from the ceiling in order to produce a seasonal ef- fect.

Dance Co-Chairman

Marv Antinnes

feet in keeping with the theme of the dance.

Campus Caroling Plannned by SCC for December 14

Janice Brecon, chairman of the Social Concerns Committee, announced plans today for the all-college annual Christmas Carol Sing which is sponsored each year by Phi Delta Sigma, and the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Professor Stephen Collis.

Everyone is invited to join in the mixed chorus in front of the gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. on the night of December 14. The group will proceed all the dormitories starting with Gare Hall and working its way down to Chapman Hall.

Upon arrival at Chapman Hall all the carolers will be invited in for a nightcap of hot chocolate, doughnuts, hot coffee, and good conversation.

Blood Donor Day Reminder

The Fall Semester Blood Donor Day will be held on Friday, December 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium of South Franklin Street. This was announced today by the executive council of the Student Life Council.

Members of the Biological Societies and the Psychology Society will be on hand to register student as he donates blood. The club, class, or other campus organization which donates the largest percentage amount of blood will receive a trophy.

Everyone is invited to join in the mixed chorus in front of the gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. on the night of December 14. The group will proceed all the dormitories starting with Gare Hall and working its way down to Chapman Hall.

Upon arrival at Chapman Hall all the carolers will be invited in for a nightcap of hot chocolate, doughnuts, hot coffee, and good conversation.

Huffers and Puffers vs. Masketeers

In Featured School Spirit Contest

by Gloria Zaludzek and Pat Rossi

Friday night dance fans will be in for an added treat to- addition to the regular night’s Baird,” sponsored by the Radio Bowl football game sponsored by the radio bowl.

Football fans who enjoy rough and tumble touch football played by world-renowned “all star” ath- letes will park the gym to see another all college touch football game — the “Powder Bowl.”

Unlike many other football games, this powderpuff football game is being played under definite rules and regulations. This game will feature two teams of “fragile” girls who will throw all rules to the wind and play with only one rule — “WIN!”

Annoyed Glenn Beye will re- peal the game’s progress. Dick Beare and Bill Mesenfey will referee the game between these two top- notch Powderbowl teams, “ Masketeers” and “Huffers,” featuring members from the Kicking Thomas, of the Masketeers, with girls from the cheerleaders, majorettes, and School Spirit Com- mittee.

Members of the Huffers and Puffers are: Captain Linda Rinner, Captain Marsha Bailey, Janet Li- goti, Marie Benisch, Anne Sedory, Joan Pitney, Joan Aquilino, Jane Chapman, Roberta Rayeski, Mary Regalis, Roberta Schecter, Jane Weiss, and Janet Blood.

All girls attending college are eligible to participate. The game will be played on Friday, December 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Local Reporter to Speak at Press Conference;

Editors to Form Panel

by Mary Frances Barone

The annual Press Conference of College Misericordia, will be held Monday from 2 to 3:00 p.m. at College Misericordia, Dallas, Penn- sylvania.

The main event of the day will be the opening address to the assembly by James J. Collins on “Problems of News.” Mr. Collins is a graduate of the Journalism School of Columbia University and is a reporter and news commentator for WDAU television station in Scranton.

A panel discussion will follow the main speech. The panel speakers are the editors of the newspapers of King’s, Wilkes, Misericordia, and Marywood. They will discuss the “Problems and Pitfalls of a College Newspaper.”

Four topics will be con- sidered: problems and pitfalls of the editor’s work, page layout of a college newspaper, cultural advantages of a college newspaper, and the responsibilities of a college publication.

Following the panel discussion, a social will be held at Regis Hall. The conference is open to all college students and high school newspaper staff members.

‘BEACON’ NOTICE

ALL BEACON members who are going to the Misericordia Press Conference tomorrow, will arrive at the Gymnasium in time for practice at 1 p.m.

Parking space at a p.m.

(continued on page 4)

Marvin Lipton

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(continued on page 4)
**Editorial**

**To Be or Not To Be**

The question of whether or not Wilkes College students will again enjoy a Winter Carnival during the mid-term vacation appears to be still in doubt.

At the recent Student Leaders' Conference, Ralph Plaskac, who was appointed by the Student Government to look into the possibility of having a Carnival this year, reported that he had conferred with Pozzo resorts with no results. Now, it appears, Student Government has set up a committee to make a "last ditch" effort to obtain a site.

For those who wonder how the present dilemma came about, an explanation is in order. The Winter Carnival has always proved to be a huge success each year since its inception. However, during recent winters, snowstorms have been more by small amounts of damage caused by students who couldn't contain the joy of having completed final exams. The owner of the establishment where the carnival had been held decided last Spring after more damage had been incurred at last January's event that he would not accept Wilkes in the future. It seems that he has influenced other Pozzo resorts to do the same.

Last semester the Beacon took the position that if the Winter Carnival would jeopardize the good reputation of the College, which has taken years to establish, it would not be worth such a loss to continue the Carnival just for the sake of tradition.

We now reaffirm this position, but we do suggest that some such function might be held in the Spring, when such a large crowd would conceivably be outdoors most of the day, and the possibility of a breach caused by intoxicating effects would be lessened.

What plans remain for a Winter or a Spring Carnival depends upon student action and opinion. We certainly hope that the college administration will support and promote something which will not damage the College's reputation in the community.

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**Letter to the Editor...**

Dear Cynthia:

We traveled by an ancient overcrowded bus to the town of Sialkot, one of the most beautiful cities of Lahore, from where one can, on a clear day, see the massive skeleton of the Himalayas. Mrs. Foster, who with her two children and a few friends were to stay for several months in the Presbyterian vineyard in the Punjab "land of the Five Rivers" for the past 39 years, offered to show us the Punjab village.

The narrow middle section of the road was macadamized, and when we finally managed to tear our eyes away from the road we found ourselves in a heavy dust that in about five minutes everything disappeared into a gray cloud. The snowstorms in Punjabi villages are sudden and short-lived. But they are so sorry. "Sometimes without any notice they come on us and we are completely surrounded, but with, of course, our deep winter garments. Occasionally, the dust changes into mist caused by the overflow of the water of the rivers in the fields. On both sides of the road, we found great piles of earth, which had been flaked by ripe rice fields, and we entered the Punjab village, passing and winnowing their precious harvests.

When we reached the village of Chitt Sialkhan, "The White City of the Shell", our gracious host, Mr. D. A. Snelling, and his companion, Mr. A. Kishel, secretary, asked in Urdu, a youngster to take us to the house and led the way. The teacher of Urdu and Arabic, the Presbyterian Missionary High School, who had long been there, had seen the whites for the first time and showed us his rooms, where he was an American. The children had nothing on their shoulders but a little woolen frock. Their hair was greasy and unkempt. We were told there were many of them, and it seemed as if everyone was coughing in the street. And yet, they were among those who were "fit to survive, since starvation is the only other alternative." The Punjab bulles die in the first year of life, and yet we have to reach the age of thirty in the hope of life expectancy here. But even so, the future is foreordained. We have disturbed the natural cycle of both, where it was fast and alive. We pressed against the door so carefully and started at us so insistently that in the end, the schoolmaster was coming on me and suffocating me. I had to jump out of the window, and the same fate befell the land surveyor who was taken behind the back of Ayub Jackson, an apprentice from Christian missionary school. Not being white but being intelligent, they found the people here who was an American.

---

**Employment Agency Mgr.**

**To Speak at SAM Meeting**

Thomas L. Wrobleski, district manager of Snelling & Snelling Employment Agency, will speak Monday at a meeting sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Mr. Wrobleski is a resident of Ardsley, New York, and a graduate of Columbia University. His specialty is the method of obtaining employment through a private agency in the fields of executive, sales, secretarial, managerial and technical fields.

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting at 210 p.m. in Pickering Hall, room 203.

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**POWDER BOWL**

(continued from page 1)

**POWDER BOWL**

The Powder Bowl was a grand success. Thirty-two of the best athletes from the upper four terms plus the possession of a dance ticket.

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**What - Where - When**

Powder Bowl — Gymnasium, tonight, 8-9 p.m.

An Evening with Bobbi Baird — Gymnasium, tonight, 9-12 p.m.

Graduation Concert — Concert Hall, tonight, 8-10 p.m.

Madrigal Singers and Brass Ensemble — Shavertown Methodist Church, Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

Deb's Tea — Commons (second floor), Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Oratorio Society Christmas Concert — Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

SAM Meeting, Thomas L. Wrobleski, guest speaker — Monday, 12:10 p.m.

Bible Study Group — Pickup 103, Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.

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**WILKES COLLEGE BEACON**

**Member** — Associated Collegiate Press; Institute for Free Press University Press Service

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Subscriptions: $1.50 per year.

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**Plurality of Semesters to Begin at PSU; Students Asked Opinion of Program**

By Jerry Shlaski

Beginning next summer, Pennsylvania State University will initiate a Four-Term Academic Year.

The announcement of the forthcoming advance was made by the University's president, Dr. Eric A. Walker, after receiving final approval from the State Senate. Mr. Walker recently outlined the University's new system of education in a letter sent to Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

The quarter calendar is to be divided into four terms of ten weeks each. Class time will be increased in the four-week terms and reduced in the four-week terms to provide for the year-round study of the students.

The new system is expected to provide a more flexible study and one more readily adaptable to the needs of the rapidly increasing student body. It will also provide for the year-round study of the students.

The terms will be equal in all respects, and students may accept the last time attending the Summer Term. There will be little need to change the University's present schedule of course organization, or credit structure, although some courses may be seen for revamping the sports and extra-curricular activities on campus.

Students can be provided for by three rather than the two payments. Students will be enrolled in three or four major courses each term, and all examinations will be given regularly scheduled class periods.

Faculty members will receive additional compensation, up to a fourth term which will be in proportion to the teaching or research load assigned them.

With this system in practice, it will be possible for students to receive their degrees in three years, instead of four, and to enter college at more frequent periods.

The advantage of the four-year system will be reduced course loads for students and faculty, who will carry fewer courses and classes while engaged for about the same amount of time. A credit load for three terms will be reduced to two for one term, and the normal load for two semesters will be reduced to one.

Other institutions of higher education are not in the position of attempting to upgrade their programs in order to keep pace with this new four-term system. The four-year system will be continued in the future.

In the Fall Term, the University will be for the first time in the history of the University's present schedule of course organization, or credit structure, and the University will be in the position of attempting the new program here at the college.

You are answering the questions, please clip the questionnaire below to your blank space or to a box provided in the cafeteria.

Would you be in favor of either the Tri-Semester or Four-Term Program here at Wilkes?

Yes No

Why?

---

**Black Buffalo-cow with a newborn calf died in the forest enclosure, she was building a new room, a bedroom for her children. A small room was used as a bedroom and a storage space. This is an unusual animal, the buffalo-cow with a newborn calf in the forest enclosure. The buffalo is rare, but a small room was used as a bedroom and a storage space.**

---

**Signal**

black buffalo-cow with a newborn calf died in the forest enclosure, as it was building a new room, a bedroom for her children. A small room was used as a bedroom and a storage space. This is an unusual animal, the buffalo-cow with a newborn calf in the forest enclosure. The buffalo is rare, but a small room was used as a bedroom and a storage space.**

Friday, December 2, 1960
Basketball Team Loses opener, 91-78

Football Team Loses Last, 26-0; Missed Punts Hinder Injury-Ridden Team Against Scranton

The 1960 Wilkes football campaign ended as the Colonels were defeated, 26-0, by the Royals of Scranton University in Kingston High School Stadium on Saturday, November 19. The Royals used two first period breaks and two final period drives to pound the hopeless gridders. Although they were penalized 117 yards, Scranton had the punch to take advantage of punts and poss conditions and have little trouble with an offensively weak Colonel eleven.

The Colonels were hampered by a leg injury to Mary Antinone which saw him in limited action in the second half.

The opening kickoff by the Colonels was an attempted onside boot which went two yards and gave the Royals possession of the ball on the Wilkes 43 yard line. A series of ground plays got them to the two where the Colonel defense held, giving the Blue and Gold the ball on downs. Tom Krimmel's gain of seven yards in one play was futile as Wilkes was soon forced to punt. The boot was taken by Royal back Roy Davis on the Wilkes 42 from where he dashed down the sideline to score. The run for the extra point was blocked by Jim Brunza and Bob Herman.

Later, a pass from center on a Colonels punting situation was low and the punt was never made. A Scranton punt shortly thereafter was fumbled by Wilkes with the Royal recovering a Colonels 36. Three plays later Davis picked up another 14 yards on a futile. A Wilkes 42 and scored. The pluge for the extra points was blocked.

The second and third periods were highlighted by Royal fumbles and penalties and Wilkes' only threat of the contest. Taking the Scranton kickoff to open the second half, Antinone attempted the half- carrying chores with quarterback Paul Aquilino to get to the Royal 41 from where Antinone broke through the line and got to the eight. However, the drive halted on the one as Antinone could pick up only two of the three yards needed on a fourth down situation.

The fourth period opened with the Royals taking possession deep in Wilkes territory as another Colonels punt never got off the ground. Scranton quarterback John Vaskat then completed a pass to halfback Vicinante on the one from where he stepped over for the touchdown. Later, Carl Ruder interrupted a Colonels pass on the Wilkes 4 and gained 23 to the Colonels 30, with Vicinante getting to the 14 before being halted down.

The Royals managed to score shortly thereafter but were called back on a penalty and on fourth down quarterback Joe Murray completed a toss to George Brown at the two, from where he went over for the eight.

Ebonites Lead Bowling, Second Round to Begin, Dydo Sets Pace with 213

The intramural bowling competition on November 20 completed the first round of bowling with each team meeting each other team in the league. The Ebonites are the undefeated champions of Independent Col- lege Crews in second place 2½ games ahead of the Guttersdusters in third place 2½ full games back. The top team average of 170 is held by Bill Watkin, with Sam Book second at 172, Dave Sokura and Joe Sheman- ski tied for third, with Bob Ellis and Wil- leke with 207.

Howie Williams holds the high game record with a 203, Dave Sokura is next with 201, Bill Watkins third with 201, followed by Emrich Pasturek with 220 and Dave Gus with a 223. Emil Petrasek has the high game three series of 796, Bill Watkins second with 576, Dave Gus third with 568, Dave Sokura next with 565, and Jerry Chiziak fifth with 534.

Tornadoes 4, Playboys 0

The Tornadoes dropped the Playboys with a first place finish with the Guttersdusters into third place as Jerry Chiziak led the way in the clean sweep with a 1-94,193, Bill Watkin's 189-318 and Joe Sheman- ski's 219-314 proved favorable scores to the Playboys. Ebonites 3, Pinbusters 1

In the third place contest, the Ebonites took a solid 2½ game lead over the second place Guttersdusters as they downed the Guttererbers, 2-1, Davis & co. rolled a 186-535 for the winning margin. Pete Peterson took in the night's best series with a 296- 564 as his team managed to win only the second game.

Bowlers 3, Alliance 1

Mike Dybo's 213-352 sparked the Bowlers to a 1-3 win over the Alley with Frank Ojell then taking a pitchout around right end for the win. The Colonels ended the season with a record of two wins and seven losses, the Scranton game being the final contest for Antinone, Spudis, and Debenski, Spudis was hurt in the game along with Jim Brunza. Ed Heeb and Bill Kosch each all of whom, along with Antinone, missed most of the first period.

Intramural Basketball

The group of students who in- tend to enter teams in the intramural basketball leagues have been requested to submit their rosters to Mr. John Reese, Director of Athletics, as soon as possible, so that the schedule can be arranged. Mr. Reese has stated that a stu- dent committee has been formed when the league is needed along with officials to referee the games. Any students interested in these positions have been asked to get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously... like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody knows Coca-Cola... but there's something more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?

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Fourteen Seniors to Begin Accounting Internships in February
by Lillian Bodzio

Fourteen seniors from the commerce and finance department have been accepted by accounting concerns of national repute to serve their internships with those firms. The internships last from February 1, 1961, until March 16.

John J. Chwalew, placement officer, announced that the following have been accepted: William Van Fossen, James Kessinger, Martha Menegue, Charles Keast, Maurice James, Fred Pollo, William Marwick, and Christopher Lesch; Joseph Zielski, Irving Moses, John Rinks, Joseph Chinierick, and John Leibet. It has been the custom for some years past for accounting firms which are represented in cities throughout the country to make an annual visit to the Wilkes campus for the purpose of interviewing those seniors interested in making their accounting careers. Those selected are sent into the field and are paid a salary during their internship. After this practical experience, many are given permanent positions. The current list of interns will begin their practical training program in New York, Chicago, Newark, Scranton, and Wilkes-Barre.

Companies participating in the program include Laverthorpe and Krokstein, Baroum Straussman and Abraham Marcus, of Wilkes-Barre; Jack Yanover, Scranton; Haskin and Sells, Howland and Grinstein, Price Waterhouse, Frat, Marwick and Mitchell, all of New York; Price Waterhouse, Chicago; and Price Waterhouse, Newark.

Insofar as accounting as a career is concerned, Mr. Chwalew reports the field “wide open.” “There is a crying need for trained accountants, not only public accounting but in the fields of government and industry. Actually Wilkes College does not have enough students to supply the demands of the companies conducting interviews.”

S. Illinois U. Holds Poetry Reading Contest With 500 Dollar Award

Southern Illinois University in conjunction with Webcor, Incorporated, manufacturers of tape recorders, has announced the opening of the 1960 National Intercollege Competitions in the Oral Interpretation of Literature. This competition is a speech contest open to all college and university students in the United States. Participants may be of graduate or undergraduate standing, either full- or part-time. The contest involves the interpretive reading and the recording of a selection. The selection to be taped is Edna St. Millay’s "Renascence," in its unadorned form.

Competitors must be approved and sponsored by the Chairmen of the English Department. Not more than four recordings can be submitted from any one institution. The sex of the participants in the Competition will not be a matter of consideration.

The taped selection must be recorded at fast speed (7.5) on a five inch reel. No identification should appear on the box. Although it is not a rule of the Contest, and will have no bearing on the award of five hundred dollars which has been given to the person recording the best interpretation, it is suggested as a matter of courtesy, to use a reel tape recorder and recording tape by Hoille.

No original introduction to the selection should be made. After the conclusion, however, the student should identify himself and his selection. Tapes may be submitted at any time prior to but not later than May 15.

Students interested in entering this contest should see the Beacon editor for further details.

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Friday, December 2, 1960

Student Government Surplus To Be Used for Scholarships

This year, as was the practice last year, the Student Government has been accorded the privilege of awarding its budget surplus in the form of scholarship aid to eligible, qualified student applicants.

Bill Davis, committee chairman has announced that scholarship application forms may be secured from any Student Government official. The deadline for the submission of applications is December 10. Applications will be accepted by the Student Government office between the hours of 9-12 and 1-4 daily, and from the secretary of the Student Government advisor, Mr. Robert Morris, center office, Chase Hall.

"Collage" Magazine Invites Students Work by Bob Bombay

Like to earn extra money for Christmas? Collage, the national collegiate-humor magazine, will pay you for your wit-work.

College students are the magazine's chief contributors according to David Prin, editor-publisher of Collage. "Collage Magazine," he says, "specializes in entertainment, enlightenment, and enjoyment."

Collage pays a penny a word for accepted material. Five hundred words in the piece, five thousand pennies — all in a paper sack.

Pensmen may submit compositions in five writing categories:

Campus in the South consists of at least five thousand words with pictures describing and commenting on the educational resources and facilities of the student's alma mater. Compositions in this category must be submitted to the editor in outline form before acceptance of the finished article.

Sports — Serious commentary on any subject in verse is preferred. Fictional introspective stories consisting of no more than 800 words dealing with a single situation, individual, or idea are also acceptable.

All magazine rights are normally purchased by Collage. Artists may submit any compositions other than those written articles to Collage. The author and artist must both be approved by the Student Government committee if the composition is accepted.

All compositions must be submitted to: Collage Magazine, 1522 N. Orleans Street, Chicago 14, Illinois.

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