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28,860 New Books Added Duke University Library

Cataloguing Force Sets Record
With Past Year's
Work

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tions Received

While record in other fields are being recognized, some sort of goal should go to the cataloguing staff of the Duke University library which "worked" the 28,860 books that made their way to the shelves of the library during the past year.

Last those unfamiliar with library cataloguing procedure, not quite appreciate the colossal activity of the 10 efficient young women who set this record, let it be said that it meant reading books with least table of contents) in virtually every known language, indexing a staggering variety of subjects in order that the most important features might easily be found by any desired book or subject, and the writing of some 87,000 index cards.

Still, there are some people who never knew there was such a profession! All the qualifications necessary to be a cataloguer is a reading familiarity with Spanish, French, Greek, Latin, German, Russian, Anglo-Saxon, Chinese, English, Italian and all other known tongues and dialects thereof (or know some one who does), and have a good knowledge of chemistry, engineering, humanities, music, philosophy, history, mathematics, astronomy, medicine, literature, economics and kindred subjects. After receiving a college degree and completing a course in some library school, one can then start being a cataloguer, and, if one works as hard as has Duke's cataloguing record.

Thanks to the recent energies of the new champion cataloguers Duke now has 151,520 books actually catalogued, including the great and available for students and professors; but still they cannot see the bottom of the great store of books which come in almost daily, for there are at least 25,000 additional volumes waiting the cataloguers' attention. At the rate books are being added to the Duke shelves another year will find there approximately 200,000 volumes, making it the most complete in the world.

The past four years have seen the purchase of several important libraries by Duke, all of them intact and containing many volumes of great rarity. Among the recent collections brought from abroad to Duke intact have been the famous Tansu Library, rich in French literature; ten complete libraries of 4,000 volumes each from Germany, relating largely to church history and religion; a large and valuable chemistry library from Germany, and from Peru an exceedingly notable library on Latin-American history and economics.

Circulation of books at Duke has shown a remarkable rise. Members of the faculty, graduate students, and seniors have access to the stack rooms where the books are shelved, and here many of them choose to study and peruse. Undergraduates, however, select their books from the index files and have them delivered cafeteria fashion from a desk in the lobby. Circulation over the last year reached 129,052 volumes as compared with 51,003 volumes in 1925, and 17,282 in 1920.

Half a million or more little cards are in the library files, those showing the way to practically every subject the human mind has ever considered. An important feature of a cataloguer's work is the accurate recording of various subjects included in a volume, and with an average of four or five cards may be filed for each book, some require a dozen or a score. That it becomes an easy matter the one to find the key to a wealth store of all kinds of knowledge. The ability to use a library has been declared to be one of the most important steps toward entering an education, and all Duke students are given an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the library.

The rapid growth of the Duke library entails considerable expense and last year \$1,890,777 was spent on new books, pamphlets, magazines and libraries. A large portion of the 28,860 books catalogued was reference material. Much was in foreign languages, especially French, Spanish and German.

With its present facilities the Duke li-

brary is proving a well-balanced happy hunting ground for graduate students and research scholars who desire original as well as authoritative secondary sources. Especially complete is the library's store of documents, newspapers and manuscript. There are 21,000 pamphlets on almost as many different subjects.

It was just a while back, and 30 years is not long in the life of an undying institution, that the Trinity college library was housed in a large room in old Washington Duke building. Further back still in the Nineteenth Century the Trinity college that Randolph county had a library which occupied some in the Duke city society halls. In 1902 James B. Duke gave the college a new library building with \$200,000 in addition for books and equipment. It was dedicated in 1903 by Walter Hines Page. It was a fortunate thing to have then several requests that Trinity had a new library building, for in 1911 the old Duke building was burned. Many valuable books would have been destroyed had the library still occupied its room in this building.

Students who attended Trinity during the first quarter of the present century can see at the old library building where they now sit at Kirtland college, where it was rebuilt in 1925.

Duke now has two new library buildings, one used for the first time in February, 1927, as a unit of the eleven new Georgian structures built on the old campus; the other of English gothic design, in the process of construction on the new campus. Already the Georgian library is experiencing the discomforts of crowding, and perhaps books longingly to the wider this will come when the still newer building is opened. Suitable arrangements will be worked out as to the operation of the two libraries, but the coordinate college for women will be served by the new library.

Joseph P. Brodhead has been librarian of Duke University since September, 1929, and was a graduate student at Trinity at the time of his appointment. Under his direction now is one of the largest library staffs in the south. At the time of Mr. Brodhead's appointment Dr. W. P. Flow, and the late Dr. John Spencer Bennett were members of the library committee. The present library council is composed of Dr. W. K. Boyd, chairman; Dr. W. H. Glendon, Dr. A. M. Dobb, Dr. F. C. Brown and Dr. Paul Gross.

The library contains numerous collections as gifts of friends and patrons of the institution. Among them is a collection of over 7,000 volumes dating in 1903 by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Penock of High Point, consisting what is known as the Ethel Carr Penock collection, James A. Long in 1907 gave money for the purchase of volumes on economics and political science. The library of the late John M. Webb of Bell Buckle, Tenn., containing several thousand volumes was given to Trinity college, and was maintained as a separate collection. Mr. Webb was for many years one of the principals of the Webb school. W. W. Flowers of New York city, has donated to the li-



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brary a number of valuable books toward the establishment of a memorial collection in honor of his father, the late Col. G. W. Flowers.

In 1921 Miss Susie V. Shipps donated to the library the books collected by her father, the late Albert M. Shipps, formerly professor in the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt university and president of Wakefield college. They form the A. M. Shipps collection. Likewise the library has other valuable collections which were the result of perhaps in many instances life-times of careful collecting.

AT THE THEATRES

"The Dance of Life," starring dainty Nancy Carroll, with Ed Skelly in the old supporting role, holds forth as the outstanding attraction at the Main Street Theatre this week.

"The Dance of Life" is the ultimate in perfection in the all-talking motion picture medium. It has everything that counts for thrilling, gripping entertainment—a romantic love story of backstage life, burlesque sequences, dancing, a gorgeous "Follies" revue, singing, music, dancing, color. This picture was made from the remarkably successful stage play, "Burlesque," and is now showing at the Paris theatre.

Ed Skelly, who originated the role of Skid in the stage production, continues in this part in the motion picture production. Nancy Carroll, renowned beauty

of "Close Harmony" and "Able's Irish Rose," has the featured role. The cast includes Dorothy Bevier, Al St. John and May Boley.

Delightful entertainment is also provided at the Rialto theatre in "The River of Romance," Charles (Buddy) Rogers' starring picture which opens a three day engagement Thursday.

"River of Romance," based upon the famous Booth Tarkington play, "Magnolia," has everything that is desirable in a talking picture. It has a gripping plot, actors who can talk and wear period costumes, beautiful atmosphere, and a romantic theme that rolls softly through the colorful scenes of Southern life in the 1840's like the languid "Father of Waters" itself.

It is a new kind of role for Buddy Rogers. He appears as a soft-spoken youth who returns to his paternal home on a Mississippi plantation to be confronted with the braggart and bewildering code of duels and feuds and "honour, eh." Refusing to fight a duel he is besetled a coward. He comes back, though, in a starting fashion, eventually winning the girl who had loved him through it all.

Mary Brian appears opposite Buddy as the demure Southern girl who loves him through it all. Others in the cast are Wallace Berry, Gene Coney, Henry B. Walthall, Natalie Kingston and Fred Kohler.

Don Glendon, of the Duke Graduate School states that already a large number of students have enrolled here for the fall session and the number is steadily increasing.

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Duke Opens Grid Season With Mercer Saturday

Coaches Prepare Team for Tough Game in Opening with Mercer Bears

WILL PLAY AT MACON, GA.

Devils Will Have Strongest Line and Fastest Backfield in History of School

(By Herb O'Keef)

Tomorrow afternoon 3:00 Blue Devils will enter from Durham for Macon, Ga., where they will have their first big game of the 1929 season, having the Mercer Bears as their opponents. Last year Duke won out over Mercer and comparative ease this year would indicate that the Devils should repeat.

With all the excitement connected with the opening Pittsburgh game, too little has been said of the game with Mercer. Reports from Macon indicate that the Bears will have a strong team, and Dukers will not have an easy walkover.

A number of shifts have been made in the Duke lineup since the first scrimmage of last year's spring practice. The strength of the reserves coming up from the freshmen team of last year, and the speed which some of last year's substitutes have been showing have given the coaches opportunity to try out various men in new positions.

As regards the line, without a doubt Duke will have the strongest line ever seen on a Duke team. The line which started for the varsity in last Saturday's scrimmage will average about 185 pounds from end to end, and that is a lot more than the average college team can boast of.

Then too, this line does not stop at being heavy, it is fast, a lot faster than one would judge considering the number of heavy men in it. It is them that these men, most of them veterans of last year, will not only have the weight to stop any line plunging tactics which might be tried by opposing teams, but will also have the speed to effectively block any attempts at end runs and fake plays.

Just at present it looks as if the backfield will show three new faces when the team lines up for the kickoff Saturday. Buzz Bosky, who made such a name for himself at end last year, has been shifted to quarter and is showing rare form in that position. Sam Sims, last year's quarter, has taken over one of the half positions. Sam looks even better in his new role than he did last year at quarter and should make quite a name for himself there. His passing looks better this year than it did last year, and then he was not at all the best forward passer in the state. Glenn Robeson, a substitute on last year's freshman eleven, seems to have changed the other half position. This is a wide when it comes to catching passes, having made several long gains in Saturday's scrimmage. Don Coleman, 200 pound fullback from Pennsylvania, has taken a lease on the fullback position. This youngster, who reminds one quite a bit of Kim Rosing, All-American full of N. Y. U. last year, is great at line plunging, and should give Mercer all it can stand in the line plunging department.

Captain Henry Kistler will be in his old position of tackle when the whistle blows (Continued on Page 6)

Coombs In Need of Men For Pitt Game

Coch Jock Coombs is in the market for several hundred hands and officials to assist in handling the 25,000 people expected at the stadium opening Saturday, October 5. He will show his assistants from the stadium body. All who are interested should meet with Mr. Coombs in the auditorium Monday evening.

FROSH HAVE BIG SQUAD THIS YEAR

Rats Are Being Worked Hard for First Game with Carolina

One of the largest first year squads in the history of Duke University reported to Coach Cameron ten days ago, when practice for the 1929 season was begun. Ninety-three aspirants are being put through a severe daily drill consisting of fundamentals and calisthenics, which are designed to set up weight lifters and general conditioners. With the first game less than three weeks away, Cameron and his assistants are working no time in their efforts to discover the best possible combination. This job promises to be no easy one, for in addition to the abundance of material, the general all-around caliber of the squad is better than any previous Duke group. Because of this, it will be necessary to wait at least another week before any definite lists concerning the first string line up may be had.

Carolina will inaugurate a schedule of five games on October 12. The coming week will probably see the installation of signal practice and scrimmaging, and by next Wednesday more definite news should be available.

THE HANG-OVER BY HERB

With the opening of this year's sports season, things look the rosier of any season in the past. To begin with, Duke has the best football team ever to be put out by a North Carolina team. Then, Fred Tryonville, assistant coach of the team, has come to Duke to do publicity for the sports, and Duke has come into its own on the sports sheets of the nation. It is rumored that even the Raleigh News and Observer and the Wilmington Morning Star are giving Duke some favorable publicity, and the fact that those two sheets have been converted to Duke is evidence enough of Mr. Tryonville's ability as a sports man.

As a beginning to this column for this year, we wish to pay our respects to Jimmie Delart. In the past four years, he has done more for Duke athletics than any man in the past. Not only was he connected with putting out strong teams in all branches of Duke athletics, but he went to work and became the leading spirit in building Duke the finest stadium in the south. He has given Duke the largest sports program in the South, and the announcement comes out from the Alumni Association that this spring season will be added to the list of variety sports. So, here our hand, Coach Delart, we're behind you all the time.

CO-ED SPORTS BULLETIN

We have noticed that several of the co-ed teams have gone in training for the coming year. They are already having begun to get their legs grow long, long hair being essential to the proper May Queen. Well, as the old saying goes, "the early bird catches the worm."

YEARS COACHING STAFF STRONGEST IN DUKE HISTORY

Big Staff Prepares to Take Over Largest Athletic Program of Any School in South

FIVE NEW MEN ARE ADDED

Delart, Buchheit, Steiner, Tilson, Cameron, Carl, Sanders, Baker, Hunter, Hollingsworth, Combs

The coaching staff of Duke University has undergone several changes during the past season, and a few new men have been added. Coach Delart has a staff which has very few equals in the south.

Probably the most important change is that of former trainer Steiner to coach of the entire aquatic section. The freshmen were under the directorship of Cudell last year, but the place was left vacant when Cudell entered the ministry. The swimming team should have a fine season under the tutelage of Steiner.

Lenox D. Baker comes from the University of Tennessee to take over the place left vacant by Steiner. Baker first attracted the attention of the University at the southern conference basketball tournament last spring by his fine handling of players. Baker also was trainer for the Tennessee football team which pulled off the big stunt of defeating Florida in the game deciding the runner up for the conference title.

Among the coaches who hold the same jobs down this year as they did last year are: G. C. Buchheit, assistant athletic director and track coach; W. E. (Tox) Tilson, assistant football coach and coach of the boxing and wrestling teams; Eddie Cameron, freshman football coach and varsity basketball coach; W. W. (Cap) Card who is in charge of the gymnasium; Emerson (Curley) Sanders, assistant freshman coach.

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Duke Harriers To Have Tough Season This Year

Captain Simon to Lead Cross Country Team Through Hardest Schedule in Years

THREE VETERANS ARE BACK

Johnny Helzer and Jack Holt, Other Veterans Back with Team; Coach Issues Call for Other Candidates; Navy First



The Blue Devil Cross Country team, Southern Champions of last year, have begun working out daily now in preparation for the hardest schedule in the history of the sport at Duke. Coach Buchheit, track man, has his men working out daily now, and reports that they are rapidly rounding into form. Such reports that all overlanders wishing to go out for the varsity report as one on the field, and that all freshmen wishing to try out for the first year Harriers report also. Practices are being held each afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Only two men of last years team are back, Captain Bill Simon and Johnny Helzer. Both of these men were steady runners last year, and should form the backbone for another victorious team. Captain Simon, in the past two years, has made a name for himself in cross country circles. He is a steady runner, and can be counted on for a place in every meet. Helzer is also a seasoned runner.

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JIMMY DELART

Shown above is the latest picture of Jimmy Delart, Duke mentor, who will send his team out to its first encounter of the season against Mercer on Saturday. Delart, who is now in his fourth year at Duke, has brought Duke from a position of only being a smaller college to a position of being a power in the south. He has put in the most comprehensive sports program of any institution in the south, and in addition this year he will take in proper position of Eastern prominence under his leadership. He was rated as an All-American half back during his play in the years of Pittsburgh.

EX-TENNESSEE MAN TRAINS DUKE TEAMS

Lenox D. Baker Leaves Tennessee to Supervise Duke Training While Studying at N. C.

(By Freshman Green)

An interesting and somewhat unusual situation has arisen at Duke in regard to their new trainer. His name is Lenox D. Baker, actually, he is known as Doc.

formerly of Tennessee, more recently of Carolina, and, by his own declaration, a student to be at Duke. He is at present attending the institution at Chapel Hill, driving up every morning for classes and getting back in time to supervise the conditioning of the football squad. A student at one school, he is the chief handler of the athletic teams of another college. And the two schools better rivals to be.

However, to begin at the beginning, it seems that last winter both Tennessee and Duke journeyed to the Southern Conference basketball tournament. Tennessee then had Baker, who was a leader there, in turn as chief trainer; they were situated in an early round, and Doc offered to help keep the Duke representative in good shape. Delart and the entire squad were so pleased with his work that, when Jimmy discovered Doc was leaving Tennessee at the end of the year, he offered him a contract as chief custodian of the school at Duke. This offer was immediately accepted, for Baker, having completed his pre-med course, was desirous of entering a medical school and working his way through as trainer. He is attending Carolina through necessity rather than desire.

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STUDENTS GIVEN CHOICE
SECTIONS IN STADIUM

Coach Dehart announced yesterday that sections 26 and 27 had been allotted for use by the students of Duke. These two are the best sections in the stadium, being located on the forty and fifty yard lines, where the students can get the best view possible of the game.

Mr. Dehart said that the student section would be marked off from the rest of the stadium only by blue ribbons extending alongside the two end boundaries of the section. He asked that the students be especially careful to stay inside these boundaries, for all seats outside will be reserved, and it would be embarrassing for Duke officials if some student gets out of bounds and thus robs some visitor of his seat. The students have the best seats in the stadium, and the only thing for them to do is stay within their limits.

Coach Dehart said that he was already understood that the stadium is the property of the students, and of the students alone. Looked at from this light, the only decent thing for the Duke students to do is to play the part of gracious hosts, and to extend to the visitors the courtesy of leaving their reserved sections entirely alone. The members of the athletic department have done their part in making the Duke-Pitt game the biggest sporting event ever to take place in the south, and it remains for the Duke students to carry out their part of the contract.

GIRLS ACQUAINT FEMALE
FROSH WITH ACTIVITIES

Station D-U-K-E on the girl's rally program on campus activities, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association held the Y. W. C. A., was broadcast Tuesday night in southeast Hall before a large audience of new girls.

Two-minute talks were given by girls representing the various campus organizations in which women take part to acquaint the new girls with the purposes of these organizations.

The following organizations were presented in the program: Chronicle, Eta Sigma Alpha Phi and Taukappa, Chantrelle, Arctique, Delta Phi Psi Alpha, Xi Sigma, Perum, White Duck, White Watch, Student Volunteer Band, Campus Club, Chi Delta Phi, Polity Club and Kappa Delta Phi.

EX-TENNESSEE MAN
TRAINS DUKE TEAMS

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than choice, and is only waiting for our new graduate department to open before enrolling as a full-timed instructor. He has already made a very favorable impression, both with coaches and players, by his pleasing personality, winning ways to work, and general all-around ability. It is confidently expected that he will soon give Duke's team the reputation for ruggedness and durability that Tennessee had during his four years there.

SUMMER SCHOOL GRAD.
STUDENTS WERE MANY

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Students for Women, 5; Guilford, 2; Lenoir, 2; Wayne, 3; Maryville, 1; Mission University, 1; Moravian College, (Bethlehem, Pa.), 1; North Carolina College for Women, 3; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 2; Salem, 1; Transylvania, 1; University of Pisces, 1; University of Kentucky, 1; University of North Carolina, 4; University of Richmond, 1; University of South Carolina, 1; University of Tennessee, 1; Wake Forest, 5; William and Mary, 1; Whitworth, 3; Wofford, 1.

DUKE HARRIERS TO HAVE
TOUGH SEASON THIS YEAR

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and can be counted upon to show up well. Jack Holt, star of the team of two years ago, is back out, and should make a place for himself on the 1929 edition of the distance team. Jack, as the third veteran of the squad should make a good man for Coach "Bucky" Holt.

The season will open with Navy on October 19th, the same day on which the eleven will battle the Midland fabled team. A team of seven men will be carried to this meet. Last year in the Navy run, Duke placed the first five men, and also placed 7th and 8th places, thus overwhelmingly beating the Midland.

A fairly large squad is reportedly daily, and by the first run, that with Navy, a steady and dependable team should be built up. The men out so far are Captain Simon, Helmer, Holt, Fowler, Curran, Robbins, Gordon, Harlin, Howard, Grimes, Narbeth.

The complete schedule for the varsity is:

Oct. 19, Navy at Annapolis.
Oct. 26, Wake Forest and Lee here.
Nov. 2, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 16, North Carolina State here.
Nov. 23, Southern Conference run at Chapel Hill.

The freshman schedule is:

Nov. 6, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 16, North Carolina State here.

DUKE OPENS GRID SEASON
WITH MERCER ON SAT.

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blows for the first game. Kistler showed All-American form in the game Saturday, stopping all plays on his side of the line, and even breaking up plays along the opposite end. Bert Fyfe seems to have taken the center of the line. Bert was great in his role of fresh center last year, and is faster this year.

Nick Warren, and on last year's varsity, has been shifted to guard and is showing up well. Bob Thorne, regular guard for the past two years has his old position and should go like a house after this year. On the end positions, Mel Foster, Bob Hayes, Don Hyatt, and Lee Cole furnish Duke with the strongest fashion in history. Don Carpenter, substitute on last year's varsity has come through in great form this year and seems to have landed permanently in the tackle position opposite Captain Kistler.

Babe Bryant, the biggest man on the squad, is giving Carpenter a run for his money on the other tackle, however.

Burr, Adkins, Murray, Ross, Taylor, Kid Brewer, and number of other good men give Dehart the strongest bunch of reserves he has ever had.

DUKE MEMORIAL FUND
IS BOOSTED BY HUNDREDS

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Their lifelines would not primarily. "The third group comprises the large numbers of public spirited Americans, as well as the Nationals of other countries, who are eager to give tangible recognition to the Duke Memorial Fund, and to say and all who have proven themselves worthy through exceptional public service or public philanthropy."

Mr. Thomas who is giving his time as chairman of the Memorial committee, himself is himself one of the group of those who enjoyed a long business association with the Duke, and who are now in the Duke. Mr. Thomas is a descendant of North Carolina stock and his father and grandfather were engaged in the tobacco business back in the days when Washington Duke was engaged in the same line of endeavor.

Mr. Thomas' first real job was in a tobacco warehouse in Raleigh, N. C., where at the age of ten he was employed for twenty-two cents a day. He grew up in the business, traveling all over the U. S. as a salesman; and a few years after the American Tobacco company was formed, the company he was with became associated with the combine.

YEARS COACHING
STAFF STRONGEST

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Coach, and last but not least Jack (Jack) Dombi, one of the former big league men who are quickly disappearing, is a very baseball coach and in charge of the new situation.

Others among the new men whom most of the students know are: Harry Holmgren and Roy Hunter who are assistant freshmen coaches. Both these men played football for Duke last year and Hunter was captain of the team. All these coaches have been well trained in the Pop Warner method of football playing, and the majority of these men have been connected with Duke for the last several years and are well acquainted with his method of coaching.

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"Y'S" TAKE ACTIVE PART
IN FRESHMAN WEEK

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ambitions at the gymnasium, and in the process of registration and matriculation. In addition to the above things mentioned, the "Y's" sponsored a program of entertainment for the week, which included a tennis tournament and a few picture shows presented by the Quadrangle Pictures.

The week of orientation has not been one entirely devoted to the transaction of necessary business matters. It has

been a period of realization. The new students have been formally introduced into college activities and have been made to understand that they now constitute an active unit in college community—that which affects them individually does in turn affect the group of which they have become a part. Having been introduced to a large number of the faculty members the new men have realized that these too are deeply interested in their welfare and success.

The active part taken by the Young Men's Christian Association in the execution of the program of freshman week

is surely the first step in the development of the college plan that marks the "Y's" program of the academic year. The organization is not out for the benefit of the new students alone, but it is one of the interest of which is the welfare of the student body as a whole.

The principal aims of the organization and plans for this year are involved in the work of the student government, the public lectures committee, the committee on sports, social committee, and committee on recreation and entertainment.

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