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MARK OF DISTINCTION

Yesterday Phi Beta Kappa initiated its new members at Duke University. To most undergraduates this means little or nothing. To those who have allowed their thoughts to rest momentarily upon college life it usually means one of two things, both being conceptions of men in Phi Beta Kappa. One of these conceptions is that the man who attains the scholastic average necessary for election to Phi Beta Kappa has an upward to the average student, because his studies keep him from the things which are more important to the happiness of the average student, such as athletics, movies, and dates. This may be true in the case of a few individuals, but as a rule it is not. It is not, because those men who are sagacious enough to attain a high degree of scholastic achievement, have little difficulty in keeping well-informed on current collegiate life as well as participating in extra-curricular activities. He, therefore, can meet those who make gentlemen's grades upon every ground.

Another common impression of the Phi Beta Kappa student is that he is so unimaginative that he doesn't realize that his four years in the university could be the most enjoyable ones of his life. He doesn't know how to have a good time. Of course, it is absurd. The answer is that there are different kinds of enjoyment. There are those pleasures for the intellectual few only, which revitalize contemporary thought, and which probably contribute to a great extent to the advancement of civilization. Not that the excellent scholar doesn't enjoy himself in the usual sense of the word. He does.

Whatever one may think about these things, he certainly agrees to facts, which are these as we see them. The member of Phi Beta Kappa is a clear thinker. He realizes that by making the most of educational opportunities he is preparing himself, in the best way possible, to overcome the seemingly insuperable obstacles which later life will place before him. He is arming himself with the invincible weapon of knowledge.

—R. J.

COURTESIES

In the hustle of our everyday life filled with class extra-curricular work, and social activities, we are too apt to become thoughtless, selfish, and careless about the little things which help make life a little easier.

The university could and should be a place of training in the courtesies which we carry with us when we have gone out into the larger world beyond these college walls.

Let us stop and take stock of ourselves. Are we as thoughtful as we could be in our relations with the officials on our campus, the professors, our fellow students and even the servants?

One place in particular where good training and good bringing up are shown is in Union. The way we eat, the way we serve, our attitude toward the girls working there all show very clearly the sort of homes we come from; any discourtesies in this respect reflect on our own families. The girls who work in Union are not servants and should not be treated as such; they are our fellow students. "We should not treat these girls in any manner or speak to them in any tone that we would not use toward our own sisters or mothers," said Dean Baldwin in her address to the Senior class. However, they in turn should take a courteous attitude toward those whom they are serving, and should show as much courtesy toward them as they themselves demand.

—V. M. J.

THIS COLUMN AGAIN CONSIDERS POOR FRESHIE WHO MUST NOW LIVE THROUGH SOPHOMORE DAY

Consider poor Freshie again. Here is a lady of the faculty string tied to her also-also breaks, an upperclassman, making by in a few weeks every step in this same ill-fated box—and Freshie is late to class. Ah woe is she! At fitting penalty for this sin she is made to stand in her seat and sing a pathetic "Good-morning, dear teacher," alone.

Next class isn't quite so bad. There are no men in this one. And it is a scream to hear the groans and groaning forth upon a subject of unvaried profundity from behind a desk on which repose a calico cat and a gingham dog—peace offering from a freshie in disgrace.

The remainder of the morning passes peace-

fully, but on her way to lunch the poor child meets doom in the form of her date of last evening. There being no way of avoiding him, Freshie musters a brave but sickly smile and meets his teasing with outward composure. Why must one go and spend one's time in a cruel way in a corner and try? The cruelty of the fates, and more particularly, of these vicious sophs!

Afternoon comes, and with it a call to gather on the circle in front of the library. If it weren't for your seniors, Freshie, perhaps life would be simpler on this day. But no use to hope for abscurity. Dragged from the crowd she is thrust before a strange man (a handsome one, at that) and forced not only to prepare to him about but to promenade around the circle with him in full view. No rouge needed now. Then, insult added to injury, this freshman is faced with a pair of water, a pole and told to fish for an hour on the steps of the Union. So this is how Simple Simon fished. Haven't you eaten well enough?

Dinner is eaten in a gloom of molten rage. Seven o'clock approaches. But it doesn't quite arrive in time. Freshie is dragged to the microphone and told to sing "I Never Had a Chance"—how true! There is such a thing as a fisher living, though, come to think of it. For Freshie knows that she has the best chance of her particular someone simply replying on her own object shell at this moment. And, though she doesn't know it, this same song is to have a cold shower "in habille" at five minutes after seven. Revenge is in the offing.

Go slowly there, Freshie. You've had your gymnasty until now. But just the same, hurry and take off that outrageous get-up. It's been hard on us upper-classmen, this having to look at you all day.

—HELEN REEDER CROSS.

OPEN FORUM

Box 4380, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina

EDITOR, DUKE CHRONICLE: I am interested in forming a club for men and women undergraduates of Duke whose residence is in, or in the immediate vicinity of, Baltimore, Maryland. This club is formed to be known as the "Baltimore Duke Club," and its chief interest will be to bring together those undergraduates of Duke from Baltimore and its environs during the Christmas and Easter holidays, and perhaps some times during the summer.

One of its first main objectives will be to give a "Duke Dance" in some public place in Baltimore during the Christmas holidays. This has, in the past, been very successful in Washington, D. C., and I see no reason for it not being a success in Baltimore.

Would you kindly cooperate with me in notifying the students of the proposed plan and ask all those interested to communicate with me by dropping a post card to Box 4380, Duke Station?

Thanking you for anything you might do to suggest to arouse interest in the proposed club, I am,

Sincerely yours,

—WARREN E. BANDLE.

EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE:

My writing this letter is not only upon my own edition, but also upon request because of the increasing agitation on the campus concerning the mail service. It can readily be understood that there might be a "slip-up" upon the part of the post office occasionally on one or even two letters, but when the feeling comes to the point that one does not know whether his letter will ever be delivered, something must definitely be wrong.

Last Thanksgiving I mailed a letter to New York bearing my return address. It has never been delivered, nor has it been returned. Though I did not blame this station then, the increasing number of non-deliveries, when mailed from this post office, has forced me to believe that the officials are lax. Since the first of this school year two letters and a small package which I have mailed have not reached their destinations. I am not alone in the complaints of this type.

If one believes the officials to be lax in the sending of the mails, then one must also believe that there is a laxity in the posting of the mails. I offer no more convincing proof than the delivery of the mails, varying in mailing dates from a month back, all in one day to the same person last spring.

The post office system of this country has always been held up as a model of efficiency, but I am beginning to doubt its reliability.

Sincerely,

—J. G. E.

TO THE EDITOR:

Read in the DUKE CHRONICLE of October 19 your editorial entitled "Classified Ads." Two of the criticisms pertain to the Y. M. C. A. organization. The well-known Sophomore day, the lobby. The Y. M. C. A. promises its best efforts in that project. Magazines and newspapers, games and amusements are being provided. If we raise our budget, we shall be able to make the lobby rooms take on a more home-like atmosphere.

The other "classified ad" was a plea for the student directory. The delay in this publication has been unavoidable. The list of students in the various schools of the university were not made up until this week. The faculty and administration list is still incomplete. The number of students of this year is so large that the administrative officers have had a difficult time getting them listed. The directory will go to press within the next week. Sam Regal, the business manager, has completed his work and the publication awaits only the complete list of students.

Thanking you for this opportunity to make known our side of the question, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

—CHARLES D. BRATY.

Fashion Favorites

An Inviting Schedule

Most of us aren't lucky or powerful enough to be on our way to Tennessee so we might as well take this time off to scrutinize our everyday wardrobe and make plans to supplement whatever is lacking.

We admit that school costumes are not as interesting as date dresses and football frocks, but because of this we should try all the harder to make them attractive. "Fashion Favorites" suggests the following ideas from which to assemble an everyday wardrobe suitable, masculine school wardrobe.

First of all essentials is a "check-shirt," the appropriate name for a shirt and full length, tailored coat ensemble. With this as a foundation any number of tricky outfits can be substituted for variety. Silk blouses for a matching skirt is no design, but in materials plans are good and add suit to the monotone suit. Twin sets with side splits or kick pleats. But speaking of tri-colored neckties, don't forget that these feeling little accessories can be worn with almost anything and present a flattering neckline. They are coming over the top now.

The angers sweaters with slipped fronts that are being shown this season can pass any examination. For weather a bit cooler, the ever-popular sport jackets can be had in suede, leather, and felt.

However, as having as sweaters and skirts are, on mornings when we wear ours, it's slightly convenient to have a one-piece dress that can be slipped on with few drill specs. Fall showings feature rabbit hair wools and crepe for this type frock, but already wool crepe and jersey knits need in turn and pique are creeping on the rack. These are on the up and up with the latest being a knit dress around the face by means of collars, bows, and buttons. Bows are no longer merely useful but are decorative whether they are leather, wood, sometimes fastened with yarn, glass, or metal.

One model guaranteed to make every one but the prof forget the assignment is a brown, angular wool, slightly tailored but enlivened by red glass buttons. Another is a striped body number in grey-black and two shades of green.

These outfits are guaranteed to send "Y" on attitude, ability and co-operation in any class or your tuition will be refunded.

Duke's Mixture

ON TO TENNESSEE they go—out with banners waving and corks popping as the Blue Devil Sports rolled out tonight. As usual, our little gals were locked in their rolling prison while the pack patrolled the door. Hope I don't have to sit down and answer any berth ride this trip. Speaking of the Tennessee game, my public has asked me to predict the winner and score, so at the risk of abusing myself here it is—Duke, 12-6. With I could be with the gladiators in Knoxville. But the check didn't show up (Hello Duke!), so I'll have to stay home with Lulu Belle, last of the Parades.

SPEAKING OF our old pal, Lulu Belle, here's another communication along with a couple of others from my fames:

Do you know that some of the few students are going to see you for that for using people's names in your column? Lulu Belle.

Listen, babe: That rule me. —Belle.

Dear Mr. Durham: If I see my son's name in your column and I see he has been on you. —Hersiech Hipp.

Sak: If your son wasn't abusing him all the time, he'd be a lot of more than anything and present a flattering neckline. They are coming over the top now. —Just Bull.

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SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Sigma

To Give Dance

Friday evening, November 2, the Phi Kappa Sigma club will give its fall dance in the Union ballroom. Les Brown and his Blue Devils will provide the music, playing from 8:30 to 12 a. m.

Kappa Sigma

To Give Dance

Saturday evening, November 3, Kappa Sigma will give its first dance of the season in the Union ballroom. Les Brown and his Blue Devils will provide the music. The hours will be 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. The chaperones are to be Mrs. Pemberton, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Manchester, and Miss Mary Grace Wilson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Announces Initiation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce the initiation on October 24 of Thurman Ward, Galax, Va., and Arlington Kelley, Waycross, Georgia, Ky., November 10.

Junior Class

To Hold Dance

The Junior class will give its first dance of the current season Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Les Brown and his Blue Devils will provide the music. The hours for the dance will be 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Manchester, and Miss Mary Grace Wilson.

Phi Delta Theta

Announces Pledging

Phi Delta Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Jack Erickson, White Plains, N. Y.

Former Duke Students

To Be Married

Beth Frew, former Duke graduate student, will soon be married to John Parker Sippl, Baltimore, Md., Duke '33. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride at Louisville, Ky., November 10.

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WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

DAME MISFORTUNE is settling in the Duke and Tennessee football camps, favoring neither Blue Devils nor Vols, but punching Phil Diehl on the nose, kicking Moe Power over the left eye, and clamping a spin on Clarence Parker's wrist, his right wrist it may be significantly added.

Yet the Old Lady's best efforts may count for naught. "Phantom Phil" Diehl, as Tennessee fans have labeled him, is suffering a broken nose from the "Bunt game," but he'll probably hold the Vols' hopes with his kicking and ball-batting by appearing on the field Saturday in an "Iron Mask." As to whether or not Clanton, 110-pound south-easter of Tennessee, will recover from injuries in time to play is doubtful.

But call among the Blue Devil injured ranks reads: Captain Jack Dunlap, Ace Parker, and Moe Power. Last minute injuries may prevent him from passing. In this event Corby Cornelius will get the assignment.

Before the homecoming crowd at Knoxville, incidentally this makes the second day on which Duke has received that signal honor of entertaining a homecoming crowd of rivals, injuries won't hinder the thrills attached to Duke's biggest football obstacle of the year. Once more it will be two leading southern contingents meeting in a critical battle. Those going to witness the encounter have hopes, and fears, that the game will equal in its spectacularity the 1933 game between the Devils and the Vols.

The "Forgotten Stars" Are Getting Credit

DURING THE last two football seasons, under the guidance of newspaper sports writers, have awakened to the fine points of football, and not always to keep their eyes on the ball. In the backfield blocking backs usually are taken for granted, yet the ball carrier depends on them to clear threatening odds or backs.

On Ward, Devil back who rarely carries the ball, blocks—and how! Built like Hamlet, but somewhat slighter, Ward has captured "Horse" as the advanced guard of the Duke running offense. If you ever have been sitting close to the square while they're in action, after you might hear Corby as he prepares to cut inside the end, shout his to his teammate, Ward, to block out a man to open a path. And Ward always hits him low and clean, nailing him to the ground. He is one of eleven big reasons why Duke will win Saturday.

Big Five Race Likely Set Settled in Duke-U. N. C. Clash

WHEN THE TRADITIONAL rivalry, Duke and Carolina, meet it is usually a natural as to the importance of the outcome. At the present these two enemies lead the state race, with no losses and a win apiece. For two years the annual meeting has given the championship title to Duke, and now even a bigger prize may lie in the outcome, the southern conference championship.

North Carolina has the opportunity to grasp undisputed league leadership in the Big Five, playing N. C. State Saturday while Duke encounters a southeastern foe. But the Tar Heels also stand the chance of losing to the Wolfpack which is anxious to avenge the 4-0 defeat of last year.

The Tar Heels, with a strong record to date, appear too strong for State, by two touchdowns, and there is the hope among Duke students that Carolina can come through the rest of her season unblemished so that the Tar Heels and Duke can meet in an important battle aside from the traditional aspects.



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LOOP DIADEM IN RING TOMORROW FOR FIRST TIME

Three of Four Outstanding Contenders to Face Tough Foes Tomorrow

DUKE LEADING RACE

Teams of Washington and Lee and State Undefeated in Opening Conference Battles

Preliminary scheduling for the 1934 southern football season will be completed Saturday when the mythical game is cast on the auction block in the first decisive outcome of the current season among three of the four prominent contenders.

For while the Blue Devils, by carrying their quest ahead, permit their challengers to attempt anything but the rout, the contestants of Washington and Lee and State, likewise untested in their opening conference scrambles, will seek to place themselves on an equal footing with Duke by turning back league foes.

And Carolina's rising Tar Heels, quoted as likely to block Duke's defense of the title this fall, will cast their lot in the four-cornered show for the first time Saturday. Virginia, too, will step into league competition for the initial time this week.

Two conference sagas, the heaviest program carried in the loop as yet this fall will bring Washington & Lee against V. P. I., Carolina facing Clemson, and Virginia and V. M. D.

Two eleven again have been designated to carry on the assault against the southeastern loop, Duke opposite Tennessee, and Maryland battling Florida.

With Carolina favored to beat State out of the top bracket and Virginia looking to be superior to V. M. I., several alterations in the already overloaded first place appear likely, including Virginia and Virginia's regular decision, top place will be shared by four eleven, for Washington & Lee seems destined to conquer V. P. I.

The southeastern conference may still remain ahead of the southern side-fair this week, since Florida, barely fair to dominate Maryland and the Duke-Tennessee scrap is about a toss-up. The "Deep South" will enter the week-end fray one up on the old circuit, having captured five scraps in nine.

Phi Epsilon Psi and the Kappa Alpha's fought a scorching tie, Dorn F. strengthened their lead by defeating both Dorn J and Dorn O, the first by a 6-0 score and the second by 12-0. Clark and Griffith were the individual stars.

The schedule for Monday and Tuesday is as follows:

Monday—No. 1, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; No. 2, Dorn I vs.

HE'S LITTLE BUT LOUD



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REBUILDING JOB FACES CAMERON FOR '35 QUINTET

Only Four Veterans Return As Basketers Begin Winter Drills

23 PLAYERS REPORT

Practices Going on Every Afternoon in Preparation For Tough Schedule

Although King University still reings over his sport realm, the 1934-35 edition of Duke football's basketball has already started its preparation to take over his crown when he vacates the throne. Twenty-eight aspirants for varsity berths have already reported to Coach Eddie Cameron, with practice sessions held every afternoon and two nights a week. Starting next week, however, one more night practice will be held in addition to these.

Confronted by the loss of four varsity players from last year's star quintet, Coach Cameron will try to build another formidable team this year around Charlie Knudsen, Sammy Bell, Reynolds May, and Stuart Pollock, returning letter men from last year's varsity. In addition to these, however, 18 men from last year's freshman team have reported to practice, and a great deal is expected from these newcomers. Six other men from the 1933-34 varsity who did not win their letter last year are also back in the running again.

This year's squad will have to step high and handsome if they expect to keep pace with excellent record set by the varsity five last year. That squad went into the southern conference finals at Raleigh only to lose a heart-breaking decision to Washington & Lee, after defeating all of the other contenders teams in the tourney.

Probably the biggest disappointment to the fans was the graduation of Jim Thompson and his brother, Herb, both named on the 1933-34 all-southern conference team. Jim, with an uncanny ability to hit the basket from any place on the floor, kept the spectators on edge all the time he played with his miraculous shots, and Herb played a big factor in keeping the opposition's nerves down with his relentless guarding.

Connie Mack, coach center of last year's team who was given honorable mention on the all-southern team, will also be missed a great deal, as will Phil Weaver, star guard and co-captain last year with the Thompson brothers. Jim Thompson was also awarded the honor last year of making a forward berth on the second team of all-American basketball squad. This was the first time that any Blue Devil basketball has ever missed this distinction.

These men's shoes will undoubtedly be hard to fill, but with 28 men out working every day under the expert tutelage of Coach Cameron, more men of their caliber will probably be uncovered before the curtain rings up on the coming season.

Injury Of Captain Dunlap Casts Gloom Over Devils

Duke Leader May Witness Game From Sidelines; Porcena to Start

DEFENSE EMPHASIZED

Coaches Wade and Voyles Give Special Attention to Blue Devil Linebackers in Practice

Considerable gloom prevailed among the Blue Devil gridiron squad as they left Durham last night for Knoxville, the scene of the Duke-Tennessee football clash. For the second time this season fate has taken her toll among the Duke players, though this time quite as devastating as her most recent claim.

Captain Jack Dunlap, candidate for national-side honors, has been snatched from the ranks of Wallace Wade's contingent and will undoubtedly postpone afternoon watching his team from the sidelines. Jack received a serious knee wound in the Davidson tilt and to all indications will be unable to lead his men into the game which may prove to be the turning point of the season.

Sick Porcena, dependable veteran guard, has been assigned the task of filling the hole made by the absence of Dunlap. Porcena is staging a comeback battle this season after a rather gloomy year as tackle in 1933. Should he rise to the occasion tomorrow and come through with a top-notch game, as some believe he will, Dunlap's absence will be partly atoned for.

Wednesday's scrimmage also found two other members of the Blue Devil squad on the ailing list, Moe Power, sophomore tackle, was on the sidelines with a cut over his eye while Clarence Parker, another sophomore and an excellent punter, was playing with a banged right wrist. Both Power and Parker, however, will appear in the starting lineup at Knoxville tomorrow.

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PHI BETA KAPPA CHOOSES
LARGE UNDERGRAD LIST

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of the senior year. The quality point average in the same—2.32 per semester hour—and the number of semester hours are also the same as that of election on junior standing. 50. Alumni and honorary elections are also made in February.

The final Phi Beta Kappa election of the year is made just before commencement when deferred senior elections and P.B.K. candidates are

taken in. The number of semester hours necessary for consideration is 60, and the quality point average per semester hour 2.3, or between an A and a B average.

Several antiquies have been given by alumni and others for use at the old "Duke home place," which is to serve eventually as a museum. One of the most interesting is the Old Park Drive, recently given by J. Welch Harris, alumnus of High Point.

—Duke Alumni Register.

BURKE ASKS COOPERATION
IN ENFORCING PROVISIONS
OF LIBERAL CONSTITUTION

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poker games half the night, football pool gambling racketeers have spread from one end of the campus to the other, two or three college-pit games have been going on about the campus during meal and class hours, it was stated.

Cooperation Only Hope

"Although moderate drinking has been overlooked in the past," declared President Burke, "drunkenness and misbehavior has increased to such a degree that it is time to call a halt." He appealed to the students for cooperation, the only way in which the council can begin an effective enforcement of the provisions of the constitution. Warning also that the council was ready to carry out its authority to the fullest extent in punishing the violators, President

KINGFISH SENDS SIX
TRAINLOADS TO YANDY GAME

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that will attend tonight's departure. Long has refused to say what he will speak about at Nashville.

Political leaders pointed out new would be the appropriate time for Long to announce for the presidency provided he has such aspirations. He has just emerged from two Louisiana political victories in one of which he carried the city of New Orleans for the first time.

With the state government firmly under his thumb, from the legislature down to the lowliest ward heeler, leaders say he will never be content to remain idle. Burke concluded: "Remember that your cooperation is needed most; gambling, drinking, and unnecessary noise must cease; the council is going to make every effort to curb these disorders on our campus."

BIRD TO JOIN HARRIS
BY CADET ENCOUNTER

Greatly encouraged by their surprisingly large margin of victory over a highly-touted Davidson team and the return to the library of Bob Bird, the Duke cross-country team settled down to practice with new zest in preparation for their next meet with Virginia Military Institute November 8.

Bird, conference champion last year and one of the outstanding barriers in the nation, practiced with the team for the first time of the current season this week. Owing to schedule difficulties Bird was not out corner, but expects to be in top shape for the V. M. I. meet. Doug Ferris, a sophomore runner, also reported to practice again after a short absence from the squad, but J. H. Ford will probably be left to the squad for the remainder of the season.

With the return of Bird, the Blue Devil team has excellent chances of retaining the southern conference title which they copied last year. Statistics show that there are more indoor hazards than outdoor. On the other hand, we'd rather take a chance with bath soap than with a towel truck.

—Miami News.

Hollywood's attitude toward the cleaner picture movement is indicated by the laying of a pit in a soap factory.

—Springfield Union.

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MRS. CHAMBERLAIN
URGES FRIENDLINESS

"Duke is essentially a friendly place and should be kept as such," said Mrs. Chamberlain in her address Tuesday morning in the Women's chapel. "This coordinating university is the best type of educational institution because it fits one for life and gives one a sane outlook on life."

Mrs. Chamberlain hopes that the freshmen class will assimilate some of the ideals and manners for which Duke university stands. She concluded by saying that the individual freshmen had a great deal to do with what type her senior class would be.

"Sophisticated is the word used by the sophomores to describe the freshmen class," concluded Mrs. Chamberlain.

Soccer Eleven Doomed
By High Point in Debut

The first of a series of games with High Point, opened the soccer season for the Duke Eleven Tuesday afternoon.

The score of 4-0 was entirely in the Point's favor, but since they have been playing together so much longer, the result is not so disheartening. There were many spectators from High Point of the game, but the Blue and White looked the stronger bunch to thrill them. Both teams played on even terms in half-field. There was no outstanding star in the game, for the Panther booters had excellent teamwork.

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