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AT CHARLOTTE

Mich. Tech Goes Down In Stubborn Combat

Northern Takes Vengeance On Engineers For Loss at Superior

Northern, changing a game which during the first half gave no promise of being anything but an uninterest-ing, desultory affair, opened up a passing attack that dazzled the sturdy "Engineers", and sent them back to Houghton without the proverbial bacon, last Saturday, October 18th.

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The first half was rather unexciting, Michigan Tech elected to receive. Moss, fast Tech quarterback, received the kikoff on his own 20-yd. line and advanced it to the cener of the field. With Gembolis, Atkins, and Bessemer bucking the line and skirting the ends, Tech threat-need to score once or twice. Capt. Vicklund, however, felt out his opponents during the first half and called plays which meant conservative, careful football. No chances were taken with passes, most of the yardage being gained as a result of wide end runs. At the end of the half, neither team had scored.

The Olive and Gold came out to the

wide end runs. At the end of the half, neither team had scored.

The Oilve and Gold came out to the field at the beginning of the second half with instructions from Coach Hedgeock to "open up?". It was with a spirit of fierce elation—you know we have always felt that way about the spirit of fierce elation—you know we have always felt that way about the property of the property of

DELTAS GO GALA AT WEEKLY HOP

Pep, Music, Noise Delight

"Yes, we are Collegiate!" was certainly a clever "theme song" and motif for the Collegiate Party given Friday evening, October 10, by the Delta Sigma Nu Sorority in the gym-

nasium.

The correct atmosphere was procured by the collegiate pendants
which were suspended from the celling, and the miniature golf course
and tennis court which were in two
corners of the gymnasium. Banners
of the various sovorities and fraternities of the College also added to
the decoration.

Judging from the laughter and pleased exclamations of those who attended, they enjoyed the lively music of Robinson's orchestra, the showers of confetti and streamers. and the numerous favors a la forme

of noise-makers.

Then too, was the popular soda fountain at which refreshing punch and delicious wafers were served.

Undoubtedly, this social evening has set a pace for many other delightful socials to come.

Co-ed Supper Coming Soon

Wednesday, October 22 as Organization, 11:00 A. M. Frosh—Auditorium Soph—Gym Junior—306 Senior—L117

CALENDAR

Thursday—Oct. 23 ent Girls League Party

Friday, October 24 Social Evening Gamma Phi Alpha

Wednesday, October 29 Class Elections 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Friday—Nov. 7 Tri Mu Social Evening

teams resumed play with Northern on the long end of a 12-0 score. At no time during the second ses-sion did the Houghton boys threaten sion did the Houghton boys threaten to score. Northern thoroughly enjoyed ripping through Tech's line for first downs. Vicklund scored the last touchdown of the game, after he had cluded opposing tackles and sped 20 yards through an open field. Northern falled to score the point after touchdown, and another annual Northern -Michigan Tech football classic was relegated to the realm of memories.

The boys appreciated the audible encouragement from the side lines and will be looking for more of it at the Northern-Northland game next

,	The starting lineups were:
	TECH NORTHERN
	Redman L.E Jacobson
	ShaverL.T Maki
	ShinglerL.G Noonan
	Sikorsky Collins
	SimpsonR.G Ferguson
1	VivianR.T Nelmark
Ì	LatvaR.E Al Treado
1	MossQ.B Hiney
	GembolisL.H Gundry
	AtkinsR.H Wilkins
	BessemerF.B Vicklund
ì	Substitutions for Northern: Nelson
1	for Collins; Bullock for Wilkins;
ı	Zenti for Gundry; Kilpela for Trea-
1	do; Raappana for Maki; Westrick for
	Noonan; Erickson for Nelmark.

In a preliminary encounter to the Northern-Tech game Saturday the "Frosh" hung up a 12 to 0 score ver their opponents, the Tech "B

ream.

The 1930 edition of the "wearers of the green" are rated as the best Freshman team Northern has had since the three year rule was established here. Because of the late arrival of the Tech squad, and in order that the main go would be able to

HANSEN NOW AT OKLA. U.

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Football Dope I. M. Lookingforit

rist year men. Sexking on 1 of the freshmen, Tommala, Aho, and Finishean showed up well on the line while the backfield composed of A. Larson, N. Larson, Banon and Peterson worked together on both the offense and defense. The second and last game for Coach Davis' men will be a return eame with the same

will be a return game with the same team, at Houghton on November 1.

Playing their first night game, and playing it with a white "ghost" ball, on a wet field, and during a foggy night, the "Men of Northern" met defeat at the hands of Superior's football team on the latter's home stadium, on Friday evening, Oct. 10. The brand of football displayed on Continued on Page 4)

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One of our faculty has received this bit of news from Roy Hansen, who taught Geography at Northern during the winter, spring and summer terms. Mr. Hansen writes the fol-lowing from the University of Okla-boma: "I goled everyone, includ-After losing to Northern 7 to 6 in After losing to Northern 7 to 6 in the first gridiron game of the season for both teams, Stevens Point Normal has met tough foes on the two successive Saturdays. The Pointers won from Stout Institute 6-0, and lost to Oshkosh 7 to 6. homa: "I fooled everyone, includ-ing myself, and at the last moment took a fellowship here. I have two classes of Human Geography. Both are large but promise to be interest-

Northern's hospital list has been increased by one more casualty. Emil Johnson, a letterman, is the unlucky one. The day before the team left for Oshkosh, Ernie broke his left and dislocated by the control of the con sufficiently so that these courses aren't going to offer much that is new, but as long as I have had little

BESSEMER GETS MUSIC LEADER



Wendell Anderson started out in Inspening High as a commercial, but soon found a special interest in science, and turned to chemistry. After high school he came to Northern for one year to get a limited certificate with which to teach in the rural system of Marquette County, He returned for his life, and with it worked up to a principalship in Ishpening. Now armed with his degree, a major in chemistry, and minors in mathematics and physics, he has gone to Charlotte where he will teach genderal science and physics in the high school.

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start on time, the game was shortened to two halves of fifteen minutes
each, otherwise the score would no
doubt have been larger.

The game was played mostly in
Tech territory, both teams playing
straight football with the Freshmen
having a decilded edge on things. A.
Larson accounted for both touchdowns on plunges through the line
from inside the 5-yd. line. The
Freshmen attempted only one pass
and completed it. The toss was good
for ten yards and was from A. Larson
to Aho. A feature of the game were
the nice kicks Finnegan, the "Frosh"
center, made when kicking off for the
first year men.

PERSONALITY AND MENTAL HYGIENE AT ASSEMBLIES

Musical Programs Are Enthusiastically Received.

The assembly last Thursday morning was noteworthy for two things. First, for the fine violin solos by Able Osser of Munising who played with such ease and mastery that held his audience enraprured all through the two selections he played, one "The Bee" by Chopni, and a Polish mazurka. This young boy has gone far on the road to musical fame.

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the new attitudes taken by leading authorities on the mental hygiene movement which seeks to train chilfren, especially those that worry to nuch, the shy child, the child who i poiled, or fighting, or extremely ensitive. These things are especial-pretinent to Northern students who plan to become teachers and who wil have under their charge children wh would come under these categories.

Mr. Brown pointed out that certain children thrive on some sort of strug-gle while others are by nature so sensitive that the least scolding will do a great deal of harm if the elder loes not realize the child's mental

during his three years at Northern.

Mr. Reinhold has been engaged as a member of various school dance or chesirisa for the past three years.

We recognize a spirit of adventure here. In the first place, it takes a little of the nomadic spirit to come to an Upper Michigan school after a year at Muhlenburg College, in Ail-lentown, Pa, Secondly, we learned that one of the interesting phases of Mr. Reinhold's life are the number of trips he has "Hitch-hiked" between Michigan and Pennsylvania.

We feel that Bessemer should be proud to have procured as able a director for their High School musical organizations.

Gammas and Phi Kappas Plan Novel Dancing Parties

Come Dance Your Way FACULTY HOLDS From "Links" to "Cats"

Today should be soon enough warn you that you'll be sorry if you make arrangements for Friday nigh that do not include the Social Eve

The responsibility of entertain us this week has been shouldered by the members of Gamma Phi Alpha. This is the first party that the Gam-mas have sponsored and from all we have been able to learn it is going to be one we shan't forget.

The Gamma Golf Club will ente tain you in their tea rooms or upon the golf course. Colorful canopies crowds, and appropriate favors will insure you a pleasant evening.

With the approach of Hallowe'en there comes to our minds a real so-cial event. Annually the Phi Kappa Nu's have sponsored a Hallowe'er party. This year there is something in store for those who are not afraid to be out on a dark night.

To bring about the feeling of "old times", there will be a barnyard, something rare in these days. The animals will be there to look you over. Grouped about will be tall shocks of corn. There is one danger to be faced, and that is gliding phan-

A Suggestion.

A hint is here dropped, girls, in case you should even dream of missing it, that you can't afford to pass up the pasty supper that the Girls' League is planning for an evening about two weeks away. The achign group stunks that will appeal very strongly even to the blase. Be thinking about this, but by all means, plan to come. Every girl's presence will insure its success.

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GRIDIRON FETE

Follows Pep Meet With Doughnuts and Cider.

The faculty presented a footbal ame between the Olives and the Golds, thus adding to the evening's entertainment. Mr. Blackburn as referee called the penalties and played mathematics with the score which appeared over the goal posts at both ends of the gym.

The cheering squad was enter-ained at bridge and checkers, pre-enting any lack of enthusiasm over he party.

Cider and doughnuts were served between halves, to invigorate the players who had just finished a strenuous snake dance (or was it a Fox Trot?) The score? Oh, the Olive and Gold won!

Posters and anonymous publica-tions—we feel indebted to the Mich. Tech Lode for being a pleasingly in-ferior competitor of the News—an-nounced that a Pep Meeting would be a prelude to the Mich. Tech game.

The meeting contained several features. Outstanding figures in the program were the preacher, Harold Fortna (who wept a funeral sermon), "Sharkey" Johnson (who led the clown band), the quartet, the Frosh cheerleader, and the goat.

S'Amuse

Little Boy to Cliff Bertrand shoveling sand:
"What grade are you in?"
Cliff: "Why, Igo to college",
Little Boy: "Well, what grade would you be in if you were going to school?"

In the Library

Freshie: "Are those chairs to be

t in?"
Exasperated Librarian: "No! Just stiques to be admired".

Some Northerners call their girls impromptu", because they make up as they go along.

It is estimated that colleges have developed 18,642 superior gentlemen who are now supported by dads who quit at the seventh grade.

—Publishers Syndicate.

Improving Emerso

The younger folk no longer trust
The Emerson idea;
When Duty sternly says "You must",
The youth replies: "Oh, yeah?"
—Detroit News.

Willie's Reward.

In this family there was a large number of small children. Little Willie, age six, was taken in one morning to see his father, who happened to be laid up with influenza. Little Willie was quiet, almost reverent, in the sick-room. When it was time for him to go, he went up to his father's bedside and said:

"I been good, ain't I, pop?"
"Ves, son", the old man whispered.
"Well, then, kin I see the baby?"

Wine from Sour Grapes. "I'd rather be dumb than delightful,
I'd rather be sober than quite full
Of somebody's offensive,
Imported, expensive
Old bootlegger's stuff that's so
Frightful".

-Patience Eden.

Poem of Pain and Passion. Poem of Pain and Passion.

Now we must abjure embraces,
Creep away, hide our faces;
Better far that we should part so
Till this sunburn doesn't smart so.

—L. S. P.

Then there's the absent minded professor who turned on his wife and kissed the ignition.

Jimmy Green: All that I wear, and all that I hope to wear, I owe to my roommate,

It was dark. He was coming home alone. The man was coming home alone.

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He came to the door of his home, 67 South Hickory Street, and he took out his key. Such a time, He could not find the lock. That is, he could not find the lock. That is, he could not find the lock. That is, he could not find which lock. There were between one hundred and seventy-five and two hundred locks on that door. You know how it was. Besides, he had the wrong Key anyway. He knocked at the door, He said: "Oh, Ethel dear." His wife, Mrs. Stoops, opend the door. "Llevelly!"

Years of bitterness welled up within her. Years of struggle. Years of pain. No, tears of pain. Tears of pain and bitterness. Why had he stayed so late? Where had he been? "Nowheres, midear". "Oh, yeah?" You was playing the swell blonde, for example. Sometimes he didn't come home for a week at at time. Said he was working at the office. "I've been working late at the office, dear, and I won't get home ton light". Sure, sure.

A likely story. She thought of that,

"Let me in, dearest". He had been drinking. She could smell his breath. Suddenly she hated him. Her fist swings out. She hits

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Editorial

How Will You Vote?

Meanness, rancor, and petty squabbles do not characterize elections at Northern State. Classes select as leaders those who give or who have given evidence of honesty, talent, and generalship.

and generalship.

Officers selected according to those requirements subordinate personal interests or the interests of the group with which they affiliate to those of the class. They have the ingenuity to apprehend and to make leasible the wishes of the class. They welcome suggestions from any member of the class. In short, they make themselves deserving of remake themselves deserving of re-

men add another. They want mili-tary strategists who can guarantee them at least a gentleman's show against the lordly Sophomores in the annual Rush. Of necessity they combine in their leaders a few atoms of brain and of brawn.

A Timely Reminder.

Here is a word of timely warning In two or three weeks crowds of students will be seen in the foyer gazing anxiously at the board. For the benefit of the Freshmen who, of course, will not know what it's all course, will not know what it's all about, a word of explanation is necessary. The student body as a whole is expecting a notice from the president concerning the kind of work they are doing. If it is "A" work he receives a superior slip. But this does not make him over-confident. No, he studies just as hard after mild-term. hard after mid-term.

If he is doing failing work he re-ceives a flunk slip. He does not give up in discouragement, however, but works hard and often comes out ahead of those over-confident su-periors.

in writing; timely have no part in real life. They are incidentals and as such should receive only a minimum calculated to gauge the student's conception of indigo, chrome yellow, and sky-blue pink. The executors of this enlightening little game presumably divide the number of term the subject has by the number of term the subject has by the number of term the subject has by the number of the process, but he's apt to be more or less pigcon-holed anyway, or less pigcon-holed anyway, or less that he will be the process, but he's apt to be more or less pigcon-holed anyway, or less pigcon-holed anyway the same the process pigcon-holed process where an enterprising young salt pulls alongside themselves pedigreeing the student and have stopped at nothing but his dedication. The houst to make the process of the process

parts and departures of his hero's mind. He's not real; he's not even the man forcess, but he's apt to be more or less pigeon-holed anyway.

These savants next visit upon their be saven to the part of the part

stitutions are many. The prestige of these colleges and of their teaching staff is too often responsible for the start is no often responsible for the acceptance of unproved methods that serve to complicate and make abstract what might otherwise be an agency for learning. What the educators have now to do, since they are making a simpleton of the student, is to make things simple for him.

Real "Realism"

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Learning the Learner. It is not with any intention of disparaging the honest efforts of experimental educators that we label many of the recent steps in our imperceable school system as so much buncombe. Our advice to these identificatily obsessed people who have undertaken so much is to go have an undertaken so much is to go with the intention of the friction caused by her up to this time devised a system of would give us the face of a up to this time devised a system of mental quotients whereby a student, irrespective of his inherient dicosynority of test while a score of gloomy-looking profs glare at him and wave

gard to selection. Life which is the most real thing of all is constantly selecting. It takes the best and rejects the worst. Art does the same thing. To be a realist one must select that which is real. Art is real all constantly read things are those worth living for. The hopeless stages and dregs of humanity are not at all desired by educated men. No honest man—and he is the measure of worth and of reality—aspires to the slums, to abnormality, and to prurient appeals. Lurid details are often uncalled for in writing; they have no part in real life. They are incidentals and as such should receive only a minimum amount of importance. The real things are the things that have a big meaning.

We also ave the literary satellite which appears in the real things are the things that have a big meaning.

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Here are some of his remarks which fairly sizzle, and should make us, as future educators, irate enough for response.

tuestion: Which do you think is more value—the lecture or the think?

A Better Receptacle.

"Where are you going, hubby?"
"Downstairs to get some water". "No, in this pitcher"

been the of the student.

Dr. Blackburn: I think that for lower classmen, the discussion methods in much better. For upper classman tion of the lecture and discussion methods. It is hard for a Freshman to follow an hour's lecture closely. An upper classman has gotten on the way of taking notes, and knows just what points are to be remembered. In general, there is no place for the pure lecture method.

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I have no use for the pure formal recitation, either. When there is factual matter, the students have to learn it. However, that material is best used informally. I prefer a combination of the recitation—discombination of the recitation—dis

Myrle Cardew: The lecture meth-od is more beneficial to the student other types.

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Campus Notes

The executive committee of the Men's Union has appointed Rollin thoren temporary chairman until the newly organized classes send their representatives to the council. These will then elect a permanent chairman.

Haynes Debates.

Haynes Debaters turned out thirty Haynes Debaters turned out musy strong last Wednesday evening to a meeting in which all members were told of the society's plans for inter-society and inter-collegiate debating. The executive committee had pre-pared for the evening a comic pro-gram calculated to bring several members to their feet in accusation eram calculated to bring several members to their feet in accusation or in defense of Mr. Maynard's conduct on the preceding Wednesday might. A jury found him guilty of the most scurrilous charges. However, the defendant, being quite sincere in his apologies, and making pleas for leniency on the grounds that he is a victim of a curious psychopathic disposition known as aphasia, was unanimously restored to the good graces of all the debaters. It was a most pleasant and hilarious evening.

Miss Gray, of the Physical Educa-tion Department, is confined to her home at Bessemer, Michigan, on ac-count of illness.

Mr. Bowman, of the English De-partment, is home from Rochester, Minnesota, where he underwent an operation for goitre. Mr. Bowman looks strong and well, and feels that he is much improved.

Miss Magers, of the English De-partment, is an appendectomy pa-tient at St. Luke's Hospital.

of Miss Magers, the Forum's aditent at St. Lucke's Hospital.

The Phys. Ed. girls got together on Thursday, October 16, to welcome the Freshmen members of its group. A tasty lunch of "weeners" and burse, coffee, and apples was served, after which the girls went into the new 'old gym' to dance and to play games. The upper classmen seemed especially to enjoy paddling the Freshmen and leading them through a stifling hot unnel to grope their way blindly in the darkness. But like all true Phys. Eds. the Freshmen came out smilling and ready for next adventure. Among those present were Miss Koglin, Mrs. C. G. Ruyland and Mrs. E. The Phi Kappas and Alumna members were entertrained at home of Miss Allice Stockwell, 905 N. Front Street, on Saturday after-noon, October 4, from 3-00 to 5-00. The following alumnae officers were chosen: President, Ebba Eklund, Ishpening; secretary and treasurer, Ella Olsen, Munising.

Miss Griswold, adviser, and Mrs. Conway Peters, a patroness, were present.

Conway Peters, a patroness, were present.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Marguette, entertained the Phi Kappas and their guests at a "kid" party, Saturday evening, October 11. Such an array of childish characters as were there! "Jack and Jill" with their pail of water, Little Bo Peep, Nimble Jack, and even Old Mother Hubbard herself, were as agy and joyous as ever. The evening passed all too quickly for the "little ones", who entered whole heartedly find the games and stums. After the hot chocolate and cookies they rallied around the plano and sang the Phi Kappa song, and finally, "Good Night".

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Delta Sigma Nu entertained its members and friends at the home of Anne Louise Derleth at a tea on Wednesday, October 8. The rooms were decorated with late autumn flowers in the sorroity colors, purple and white. The Delta quartet, consisting of Lucille Martini, Midfred Uitti, Muriel Fahlstedt, and Evelyn Bertrand, accompanied by Margaret (Nicholis, sang informally, A delight-la lunch was served, and Dorothy McAskill, the president, nand Beth Erickson, vice-president, presided at a candle-lit tea-table.

L'Alliance Francaise held a tea on Tuesday, October 14, which owe thirty members attended. Preceding the lunch, Miss Lola Theriault introduced in French the celebrated Guy de Maupassant. Miss Archambeault in Subsequent remarks urged a wider familiarity with the French literary much. He rattles along like a Ford. muskers, stressing the cultural advantages of such knowledge.

The Webster Debating Society held its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Several old members and several prospective members were present.

Mr. Meyland gave a brief talk on the ideals and aims of the society, with special reference to the old rivalry between Webster, Haynes, and Minerva.

It was decided to extend the mem.

The meeting was adjourned about nine o'clock. There will be another meeting of the Websters on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The Forum Debating Society held its first meeting of the term Wednesday evening, Oct. 8. Plans were sketched for the year's work and the names of prospective members were suggested. Although the membership is somewhat smaller than that of last year, a series of successful and lively debates and of jolly times, is anticipated.

The sturdier members of the Forum Debating Society and a few of their friends set out at about 10.30 Saturday morning, October 11, to scale Mt. Mesnard.

We wonder how the gallon of coffee and the substantial lunch reached the top without a spill. Miss Molly Vlasnik, the new science instructor in the training school, in the absence of Miss Magers, the Forum's adviser, kindly helped to avert such a catastrophe. Not content to rest at the summit, a few of the more adventuresome girls climbed the standpipe for a more sweeping view.

All were agreed that more perfect weather could not have been planned for the climb.

On Saturday evening, October 11, Theta Omicron Rho entertained with a smoker for new men. It was a truly informal affair given up to bowling, eard-playing, singing, chat-ting, and incidentally, EATING.

Erickson, vice-president, presided at a candle-lit tea-table.

Mrs. John Lautner, alumna member of the organization, once again welcomed Delta Sigma Nu at Midguard, that haven of happiness. The girls with their friends hiked out, enjoying the last auturnmal beauty, After climbing around the rocks all afternoon they were ready for the hearty supper which followed. They spent a delightful evening in singing and dancing, and the tired out, but happy group, hiked back under the large harvest moon.

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Tucker, Edna L., '03, is teachi arithmetic in the eighth grade Manistique.

Connolly, Marie A., '25, is teaching in the primary grades of the Manistique public schools.

Feighley, Margaret D., '25, is principal and librarian of the Central school in Wakefield.

Tuomela, Larrie G., '25, A. B. '28, is teaching mathematics in the Hancock high school.

Beaulieu, Ora, '26, teaches a kin-dergarten in the Sault Ste. Marie public schools. Miss Beaulieu taught in the Detroit schools prior to ac-cepting the position at the Sault.

Teehan, Dorothy M., '26, is teach ing composition and science in the seventh grade of the Negaunes schools. Miss Teehan studied at the University of Montana during the past year.

Friedl, Raymond J., B. S. '27, is an instructor of science in the Sault Ste, Marie high school. Mr. Friedl has been teaching in Sault Ste, Marie for the past three years.

Barker, Joseph H., '28, is principal of the school at Perronville.

I avelli, Mary K., '28, teaches music and is also a teacher in the junior high school in the Wakefield public schools.

Stolpe, Carl A., '26, B. S. '28, has accepted a position in the commercial department of the Sault Ste. Marie high school. Mr. Stolpe taught in the Big Rapids schools during the past year.

Continued from page 1) not know how to treat their patient but used a great deal of violence. This condition impressed the author so much that when he was released he sought at once for some means by which he could force these hospitals to change their methods and use a more human treatment and one that would benefit the patient. Thus Mr. Beers is a man who is to be much admired for his stand and the benefit that has resulted from his efforts in mental hygiene.

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