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# SPECTATOR

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## SEATTLE COLLEGE OPENS WAR CHEST DRIVE

### Uncle Sam's College Men and Our Friends

Joann O'Brien

This column really hit the jack-pot this week. Johnny Ayres was seen in the cavern every day as was John Murphy (who joined the Navy to release a WAVE) and Bud Feeley, USMCR.

Tom Hall, brother of Cae, was in town from Whitman. Says Cae—"He's 6'1", center on the Whitman football team, and the most wonderful person in the world."

Also visiting the college were Jim Reilly, Art Doran, Bud Farrell, Red Hardiman, Jim Wilson, Jim Christinsen, Ed Weiner, and Tim Hurson.

In his statement for the press, Bud Feeley, USMCR says, "On my first night home—stood up! These college girls should keep up the morale of us servicemen."

Dick Turner, Wade Peterson, Joe McEvoy, Charlie Law, Tommy Thompson, and Art Doran are in the V 12 program at Gonzaga. Says Art, who was home this week,

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### Girls Treat Men in Annual Dance at D.A.R. Hall Sat.

Turnabout will be fair play Saturday night when the Silver Scroll, Seattle College Women's Honorary, presents the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance at the D. A. R. House, Harvard and Roy. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. According to Sadie Hawkins tradition, the men will be the guests, all invitations and entertainment being provided by the women.

Due to war-time limitations on student body activities, the Silver Scroll dance will be the only dressy dance of the Fall Quarter. Short afternoon dresses will be in order for the girls; dark suits, for the boys.

Dona Moberg and Kit Eissen, chairmen of the Sadie Hawkins Dance this year, and recent pledges to Silver Scroll, have five committees now working, to insure the success of the affair.

Margaret Slessman is in charge of all publicity for the dance. Barbara Cordes is managing the ticket sale; Betty Wright is arranging

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### Publicity Dept. To Operate With Small Staff

The new and streamlined Department of Publicity, under the direction of Dona Gene Moberg will operate this year with an unusually small but nevertheless trained staff. Because of the limited number of reporters, the director asks that individual clubs assign their own publicity representatives to bring their clubs news to the Department. This will be necessary if the group is to get the full amount of publicity that it desires in the downtown papers, Miss Moberg stated. She stressed the fact that the story material must reach the office either before or on the day after the club function or activity if the story is to be released from the Publicity Office.

The complete staff for the department of publicity has not yet been selected, according to Miss Moberg. Applications for positions in the department may be made any time after noon at the publicity office, in Room 401 of the Liberal Arts Building.

### Gaveleers Host School Debate Tournament

The eighth annual Northwest Catholic High School Forensic Tournament under the auspices of the Gavel Debate Club will be held at Seattle College, December 18. Together with the returning participants from previous years, many new schools from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana have signified their intention of entering the tourney for the first time.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Marjorie Whitlow and Roland Leadon, plans have been completed regarding rules and schedules for the smooth functioning of the tourney.

Following the procedure of previous years, the tournament will consist of debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The preliminary rounds will be held at the college, and the finals will be held after the banquet in the evening.

### Nominations For Student Offices At Meeting

The nominations for vacant student body offices highlighted the Student Body meeting last Friday, held in the Seattle College library. Mimi Horan, senior student and co-chairman of the War Chest Drive, was the only nominee for the position of secretary. Running for Treasurer in the election tomorrow are: Adelaide Fox, feature editor of the Spectator; Roland, Leadon, co-chairman of the War Chest Drive; and Don Antush, chairman of the Bond Booth. Manuel "Buck" Vera, active Sodality member and Ed Read, Gavel Club debater, were nominated for Sergeant-at-Arms.

Following the nominations and other ASSC business, the co-chairmen of the Barn Dance, Margurite Sullivan, Don Antush, Gene Lombardi, and Virginia Cooper, gave

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### Twenty-Four Girls Sell Tags for War Chest Drive; Winner Will Rule Friday

Twenty-four dynamic Seattle College salesgirls unleashed their sales appeal on the student body yesterday in a competitive sale of tags for the War Chest Drive. Incentive furnished for their race is the position of Queen of Activities Night to be awarded to the girl having the most sales in the class having the highest percentage of tag purchases. The goal set for Seattle College in the War Chest Drive this year is five hundred dollars. Co-chairmen, Roland Leadon and Mimi Horan have expressed the hope that the goal will not only be reached but surpassed, maintaining the record set by the College last year.

### Twelve S. C. Pre-Meds Leave For St. Louis

Twelve pre-medical students who have completed their courses at Seattle College, will leave for St. Louis University School of Medicine during the next two weeks. There they will finish their medical training, preparatory to going into the service as part of the medical division.

Those leaving are Jim Laymen, Jim Corbett, Pius Caputo, Dick Dehart, Jim Merrell, Gene Plumb, Dick Munger, Jim Dean, Warren Johnson, Steve Clark, Ray Clark, and Bob Gorman.

### Five Members Of Alpha Epsilon Delta Formally Initiated

Formal initiation for new pledges of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary for pre-medical students, was held Tuesday, October 26. Those accepted into the Seattle College chapter were: Dick McClelland, Bob Romano, George Moffatt, George Brown, and Jess Roebuck.

Preceding the formal initiation and banquet, a three-day informal initiation was conducted under the direction of Jim Layman, president.

Requirements of the honorary include four quarters of college with a three-point grade average. New members are voted in at the beginning of each quarter.

The initiation and banquet were attended by the moderators.

Acting in conjunction with the University of Washington, and Pacific College, Seattle College will sponsor the War Chest Drive which will last for the remainder of this week. It will be concluded here with a rally in the K. C. Hall Friday night, starting at 7:30. The evening's activities will include a basketball game between picked teams from the U. of W. and Seattle College. There will also be opportunities to bowl, play ping pong, dance and sing. Refreshments will be served, and the S. C. Glee Club will also entertain.

As an added attraction this year, the University will choose a king from among its military personnel to preside over their open house on Saturday evening. The University

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### S. C. Registration High for War —Says Registrar

Registration figures released by the registrar's office this week placed Seattle College high on the list of unmilitarized colleges.

Students in full-time attendance (taking ten hours or more) number approximately 750. This figure, with the addition of night and extension students, reaches the total of 1180.

"In view of the intense war-time demands on men and women of college age, and the fact that Seattle College has no military program to swell its enrollment, we feel that the registration this quarter is exceedingly good," stated Ruth Brand, registrar.

## Its Yours.—If You Want It, Support it!



# SPECTATOR FEATURES

## Let 'em have it

By PETER



This column, in case anyone has noticed is a very un-technical treatise about the books I like, or occasionally dislike. Of course under such conditions it is hardly likely that the books chosen for observation will be the popular books which everyone is reading now. Instead they will be the books which were very popular then. Sometimes I happen to like a book which is waiting for the wave of popular approval yet to come (maybe).

However, that is neither here nor there.

Last week I read a very delightful book of poetry. Vincent Starrett wrote it and called his collection "Autolycus In Limbo." Mr. Starrett's verse is of a modern style but possesses that rare quality, humor. The poems date back to a quarter of a century.

Some of the Verse is that which Starrett himself will not let lie though it does not open on "fairy casements o'er the perilous seas."

You will be sorry that your telephone

Was busy yesterday at half-past three.

... are not particularly immortal lines but when the Don Juans of the past wrote intimately to their lady-loves they might have mentioned telephones had such apparatus been in being.

The reviewers of today seems to be bothered when the author turns a handspring or makes a face at him but the sturdy poets of all ages seem to have taken pleasure doing just that and Starrett is no exception. Imagine a poet who can invoke the wax in the ears of Ulysses and at moments notice, so to speak, conjure up a couple of emerald foxes who

Began to chant deliciously, in Mexican.

He has said all that can be said of the taxi cab in a mechanical age; written in a spritely fashion of serious things and in a serious fashion of silly things—his style is neat and to the point. He is a new high in poetry.

My Personal opinion? (in case you haven't guessed yet) I LIKE HIM!



- ADELAIDE FOX, Editor
- STAN RABIN
- JUNE PETERSON
- RICHARD J. WALSH
- DOT COLLIER
- PHYLLIS PINE
- BOB ROMANO

## FOR WHOM THE BELLES TOLO.....



## VIEW POINT and COUNTERPOINT

The bewildered debutante is in a quandary. Jim wants her to go with him to the Ritz to hear Tommy Dorsey; Archibald wants her to go with him to Carnegie Hall to hear Toscanini. What should she do? What would you do? The majority of my faithful followers would vote in favor of the Maestro—but if a chance reader of this column should happen to wander through this first paragraph, she would, no doubt, love to know Jim!



The modern 'hep-cat' completely disintegrates at the mere mention of classical music. But this queer species of animal must be re-educated because ignorance is not, despite an exhausted popular axiom, blissful—in this case. The expression of pain which passes over a 'jits' face when he is within audible radius of a Symphony Hall performance is quite evident. Therefore we must conclude that this apparent grief is not due to a blissful state of mind; and that this neurotic individual is suffering from a very common hallucination—namely, that Tommy Dorsey plays music. Pope once wrote "By music minds an equal temper know." Now, the extroversion of these victims is certainly not due to an "equal temper" of mind.

So my dear and faithful readers, we must bear with

these less fortunate citizens; we must strive to cure them of their misapprehension—to attune their ears to music. We will explain to them that music is a natural expression of sounds and symbols blended together to bring about harmonic and melodic results—which in turn should reflect on the countenances of its hearers. We will do this so that foreigners will not think us uncouth or barbaric; will not whisper behind our backs nor avert their eyes as they pass us by.

—Richard J. Walsh.

## A POME.....

Balsam firs candle tipped  
Stand in the square  
dropping their needles  
plopping their cones  
onto our heads.  
Garbed in green, russet tinged  
Under the rain  
shedding the raindrops  
life-giving dew  
into the ground.

—JUNE.

## Inside Out

By RABIN

A feather in your hat:

... Edith Mary Bown. Your charm and musical talent make you an asset to our dear old S. C.

... The Barn Dance Committee headed by Don Antush, Margurite Sullivan, Virginia Cooper and Gene Lombardi. These people worked hard and long. They deserve a big hand.

... Noreen Lyons, pluckiest personality of the week. This swell gal whose resemblance to "Claudia" is remarkable, had her appendix removed recently and wanted to get up and go home the following day. What a woman!

... Warner Bros. for the musical score of the motion picture, "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

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A packet of hoofleedooles for:

... Motion picture companies who have taken advantage of wartime conditions by allowing some extremely questionable dialogue and situations to creep onto the screen under the guise of good showmanship.

... H. V. Kaltenborn who sings news commentaries daily over the air. Mr. K. may know of what he speaks, but his delivery rocks with song which, after a few listening sessions, becomes extremely tiresome.

... the wartime advertisers who are so busy telling us how indispensable they are and how without their products the war would be lost. Phooey! (taken three times).

... Mickey "one for the money" Rooney, the box office dough-boy. Mr. Rooney's acting is limited to a collection of face-making tricks, commonly (very comonly) known as mugging. He's one rationed ham who is still on the black market.

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Receiving set for:

... Suspense, C. B. S. thriller-killer weekly on Tuesday nights. This program is radio production at its best. Skillfully written, this half hour of tense mystery surpasses all current radio plays of its type.

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Let's Talk About:

... the Mendel Club initiation. All the dark horrors that the ghoulish minds of a pre-medical student could conjure up screeched forth at the thrilling and shocking initiation of the foresaid organization. With arch-fiends Mendel prexy Leon Sayer and A.S.S.C. prexy, Jim Layman, their band of distorted gro-

tesques, plus navy man Johnny Ayres who helped wield a hypodermic needle, a horrible and ghastly time was had by all. Joan O'Neil, Gloria Romeo, Pat O'Leary, and Cae Hall brought along their hefty screams. Bill Conroy, Charles Galbraith, and Herb Leroy tottered through the nightmare unscathed. All the initiates were singing "Am I Blue" the following day. An added attraction was Jeanne "But I'm not a science student" Tangney who screamed out the words to "I Heard You Cried Last Night" at the mere drop of a dead body.

The Reel Unwinding:

"Sahara" with: Humphrey Bogart, J. Carrol Naish, and an entire male cast.

It's about: A motley lot of United Nations soldiers plus two prisoners, an Italian and German, make a wild dash across the Sahara in search of a water hole. After reaching the precious water supply via a battered tank, these bedraggled desert rats encounter five hundred Jerries who are thirsty too. (Guess who wins.)

Best Scenes: None were outstanding.

Worst Scenes: Numerous.

Direction: Bad, very bad.

Best Performance: J. Carrol Naish does a good job as the faithful little Italian soldier.

Worst Performances: The entire cast, with the exception of Bogart, Ingram, and Naish, was made up of second-rate players of the "B" picture variety.

Special Notes:

1. Bogart's talents were wasted on a sloppily written unimportant role.

2. Worst boner of the picture occurs during a battle scene when a soldier stands on an exploding land mine and comes out without a single scratch!

Specific Opinion:

Although highly advertised, this picture falls flat on its director. Columbia produced a bombshell that failed to explode, although it threatens to throughout all rather monotonous reels. This movie is plenty sandy and noisy, but that's all, folks.



# On the Social Side

## DIAMONDS . . .

Lee Clark, medical technology major, from Jim Layman, pre-med major and student body prexy . . . Dorothy Reardon, medical technology student, from Harry Wilson, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, a graduate of Seattle Prep . . . Jean Hermann, Arts student last year, from Frank Threllfall, USN . . . Barbara Jean "B. J." Dunham, well-known alumna, from world traveler Spike Africa . . . Barbara Maguire, Liberal Arts major, from Mike Veith, engineering student. . .

## MARRIAGES . . .

Peggy Duggan, business major, to Dick Munger, pre-med student, in June . . . Hugh Lackie, a pre-med major, to Sylvia Lorrayne, graduate nurse at Columbus Hospital, in August . . . Alberta Grieve, Social Science graduate, to Pvt. Tom Ward, Signal Corps, U. S. Army . . . Mary Helen Abernathy, lab technician major, to Emmett McKillop, former Seattle College Student, in June . . . Lois Eisen, former Arts student, to Don West, graduate of S. C. . . . Mary Ellen Gallivan, graduate of Seattle College, to Ray Mongraine, former pre-med student at the college, now in the Army and studying at the University of Oregon . . . Mary Ellen Roberts, Liberal Arts major, to Roger Dunham, USN, in October . . . Joe Testu, S. C. graduate, to Virginia Kennedy . . . Ruth Borbeck, Bachelor of Science major, to Lieut. James A. Hurson, Bachelor of Arts graduate. . .

## BABY CARRIAGES . . .

For Mr. and Mrs. Archie LeMay, (the former Miss Louise Allen); a boy, born in September . . . For Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sullivan, (formerly Miss Ruth Manners); a boy born last month . . . For Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connelly, (the former Miss Betty Bower); new arrival was born in mid-September.

## Labor Class Considered For School

One of the most timely ideas, as yet to be presented to the faculty is the proposal for a school, to be conducted exclusively for the leaders of Labor organizations, and their members. These classes will be held to present Christian principles and their place in our industrial world.

Clearer and better interpretations of the various encyclicals on Labor and Society, which were written by Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI and our present vicar, Pope Pius XII, will be the primary aim of these classes. In these masterpieces of Logic, lies the entire position of the Church on Labor.

As yet the school is only in the discussion stages, but possibly in the very near future, more definite plans will be formulated, placing in the hands of every laboring man, the means of knowing and understanding the stand of the Church and Labor.

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## Boogie Woogie Wins Music Nite

"Salt Lake City Blues" sung by Phyllis Pine to Benny Glover's boogie piano had the guests at the Mu Sigma Music Night last Wednesday asking for more performances. Winners of the Amateur Hour, Miss Pine and Glover were awarded a prize of one dollar after presenting several request selections. Other participants were Mike Kink, Lorraine Besagno, Jim Gardner, Bob Engler, and Rosemary O'Neil.

The Girl's Trio opened the formal part of the program with two numbers followed by several selections by the Mixed Quartet. "Indian Love Call" sung by Miss O'Neill and Jim Gardner concluded this part of the program.

An unexpected interlude was furnished by a dramatic presentation of "Mary, Queen of Scots" by Margurite Sullivan and Mallory O'Connell.

The program closed with "God Bless America" and the National Anthem.

## Sadie Hawkins

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dates for the girls with U. of W. cadets; and decorations are under the direction of Eileen Ryan. Mary Ellen Nachtseim and Cay Mayer are taking care of programs.

Tickets for \$1.50 may be obtained from any Silver Scroll member.

## Chest Drive

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sity and Seattle Pacific students have been invited to attend our rally and the U. of W. king will be present to pay honor to Seattle College's queen.

The open house at the University Saturday night has also been opened to Seattle College and Seattle Pacific students. The price of admission to any of these activities on either night will be one War Chest tag.

Those selling the tags at Seattle College, and consequent candidates for queen are: Seniors, Anne Murphy, Eileen Lyons, Louise Smyth, and Mimi Horan; juniors, Dona Moberg, Joanne O'Brien, Kit Eisen, and Gerry Awe; sophomores, Jeanne Weir, Mariolive Lowndes, Pat Eisen, and Cae Hall; freshmen, Cleo Francis, Noreen Lyons, Joey Tillisch, and Phyllis Cunningham; Columbus Hospital, Betty Kell, Ida Speer, Betty Maas, and Joan Lieske, and Providence Hos-

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# CLUB NEWS

## GAVEL CLUB

Despite apple and gum campaigning by Manuel Vera and Ed Read, members of the negative team, the judges were unable to reach a decision on the debate at the Gavel Club meeting October 26. The question involved was "Resolved: that the S. C. Barn Dance should be tolo to increase attendance." Aline Wartelle and Pat Wilson presented the affirmative arguments. Manuel Vera was selected the best speaker of the evening.

## SODALITY

"Social Aspects of Faith" will constitute the main theme of discussion at the Sodality meeting tonight. This will involve a more detailed consideration of the subjects brought up at the last meeting by Father Dolan. Father Peronteau, moderator of the Sodalists, states, "As these problems are so vital in and to our lives, the discussion, should be well attended."

pital, Dolores Stebbins, Margaret Roper, Margaret Ann Long, and Maxine Toupin.

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## MENDEL CLUB

One of the largest groups of initiates to join the Mendel Club in recent years was informally received into the Club on Wednesday evening.

About 35 new members were initiated through a rigid ceremony in accordance with Mendel Club tradition.

Because of the resignations of President Lee Clark and Vice-president Gene Plumb, elections were held to fill these offices. Leon Sayer was elected president, and John Painter, vice-president.

After the meeting, coffee and doughnuts were served to those who were still able to eat.

## SKI CLUB

At a ski club meeting held last Friday, Bob Romano, president of the club, requested that club members secure additional recruits for the first trip of the year. Approximately twenty-five students are needed if the club is to make the scheduled trip to Steven's Pass in three or four weeks.

Dr. Schweren will conduct the next meeting of the club and will instruct prospective skiers in first-aid, ski technique, and proper ski clothing.

The Nazis claim the United States is in a state of decay. They probably got that notion from hearing some of the gags radio announcers use in their "commercials."

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## Gavel Club Debate

AFFIRM.  
Dick Read  
Frankie Gleason

NEG.  
Roland Leadon  
Jerry Starcovich

LIBERAL ARTS BLDG.

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8:00 P. M.



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## EDITORIALS



## 52 CHARITIES AIDED

The Seattle College War Chest Drive is in full swing. Tag-selling is going forward at top speed; competition for queen maintains a fever pitch; enthusiasm rises steadily.

In the heat of activity we are in danger of overlooking the prime purpose of the drive. Behind the bright lights and the fanfare, we are fighting a battle—in the congested districts of our own city, in the foxholes in the South Pacific, in the plague-infested streets of Greece and Poland, in all the allied countries where war has struck and left its stigma of misery.

This year the War Chest embraces 52 community, national, and international relief agencies.

Here is a chance to practice Christianity in its physical aspect. Seattle College, as essentially Christian, should find in this a vital field of operation.

## CONGRATULATIONS

We of the Spectator staff and Seattle College wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to the Right Reverend Raphael Heider, OSB, on the occasion of his solemn blessing, as abbot at St. Martin's College.

## BEST WISHES TO MEDICAL STUDENTS

Our best wishes go with Jim Laymen, and those leaving with him, on their departure for the St. Louis School of Medicine, where they will complete their medical training.

To Jim we say, "Thanks for your leadership as Student Body prexy. We wish it could have lasted longer."

## V-12's INVADE CAMPUS

A reasonable facsimile of a military Homecoming was seen at Seattle College last week, when V-12 units on leave from the University of Washington, Whitman College, and Gonzaga University returned for a fleeting visit. Let's hope they enjoyed their leave as much as we did.

## Service Men

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"The Navy is all right, but it's swell to be home."

Lieut. John P. Read, writes from Quantico telling of the life of a marine. John got his commission after but four months of training. "It's terribly tough here; only about 60% get through." His address:

Lieut. J. P. Read, SSMC  
 39th ROC Co B  
 MCS MB  
 Quantico, Va.

Dr. McLane received a letter from Abner de Felice, 1941 graduate. Abner is now in AMGOT (Allied Military Gov't of Occupied Territory) in Sicily, the home of his ancestors.

Tommy Ryan and John McKay graduate November 22 from the United States Midshipman School. They are at Columbia University, New York City, New York.

Bill Berridge, Lieutenant in the Army, leaves Monday morning by plane for Dallas, Texas. John Tobin, 1941, was recently promoted to lieutenant.

Cpl. Bill Pettinger, 1941, will be home next month after his release from the hospital where he was confined with an elephant bite wound (he claims).

Lieut. Larry McDonald, also 1941, is reported interned in a German Prison camp, his parents learned recently. Larry was an intercollegiate debator, an officer of the Sodality and class officer.

## Student Meet

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short talks advertising the Barn Dance.

## Silver Scroll Dance

Dr. Werby then officially presented the Silver Scroll pledges to the Student Body, and announced the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance to be sponsored by the pledges.

## War Chest

In connection with the War Chest Drive, Mimi Horan, co-chairman with Roland Leadon of the Seattle College War Relief Fund, encouraged the assembled students with the disclosure of Dean Newhouses' statement that last year Seattle College overshadowed the other participants by donating one dollar per student. She added that this should be an added incentive for the student body to make the drive a completely successful venture again this year.

At the close of the meeting, Joanne O'Brien, representing the entire student body, presented Jim Layman, president of the student body, with farewell gifts from his fellow students. Layman will leave for medical school in St. Louis, November 10.

**DON'T VOTE FOR  
ED READ**

—Buck Vera

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—Ed Read

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