TUESDAY'S FILING DEADLINE saw only 79 students file for offices and all-school offices, compared to the 168 who ran in 1961, the lowest in recent years. Election committee members waited and watched the virtually empty "vote-board," which was as soon as noon had just six contested races.

Many of the vacant positions were filled by candidates who decided to file between twelve and one. Even after things picked up as the deadline neared, ten of the twenty-five offices were sought by only two candidates, and one for the Class B executive position was unopposed.

The all-school primary election will be held Friday, March 16. Runoffs, if necessary, will take place the following Tuesday. Filing deadlines for the Class B offices have been extended to noon April 1, and all-school office registration will continue until noon April 3.

The following speaking tour has been established for Student Association candidates:

TODAY: Huxson College
Tuesday: Jones College
Monday: Will Rice College
Tuesday: Baker College
Wednesday: BMC, 7:30

ON COMING ELECTION

**AND FAVORITES**

**CAMPANILE '62 ANNOUNCES FINALISTS, BEAUTIES**

The Campanile staff has announced nominations of the Class of 1962 for outstanding seniors, the Campanile for outstanding Freshmen, and senior class officers for 1962.

Ten outstanding seniors will be selected by a vote among the finalists. Those who have been nominated are: Marlin Collins, Aubrey Calvin, Linda Day; Jim Bob Doty, Charles Greenleaf, Jim Rhodes, John Patrick, Jones Lindsey, Ronnie Marshall, Reed Martin; Barry Moore, Syd Nathans, Jim Bob Doty, Charles Greenleaf, Jim Rhodes, John Patrick, Jones Lindsey, Ronnie Marshall, Reed Martin.

The twenty finalists for Campus beauties were selected from a field of 42 by Harris Johnson, Everett Collier, and Mrs. Ann Kohler. From these, the final ten were selected from photographs by Hugh Heffler, editor and publisher of Playboy Magazine.

**THE BEAUTIES ARE:** Ann pierce, Kathleen Much, Miriam Peterson, Margot Garrett, Mary West Aitken, Elaine Ford, Libby Wilson, Janice Murrell, Verene Viers, and Elizabeth Embry.

The ten runners-up are: Anne Adams, Nancy Dwyer, Flo Haupt, Donna Holmes, Sally Hyman, Susan Blevins, Libby Johnson, Judy Wainscott, Anne Shamblin, and Lynn Russell.

**Forum Committee Reveals Coming Speakers As Gen. Walker Vacillates**

The Forum Committee has announced the schedule for March and April, featuring one Forum-week of outstanding speakers.

The featured week is the week of March 25-31, when the Forum Committee will host Professor Bertram Blank, Sterling Professor of Diplomatic History and International Relations at Yale University and the President of the American Historical Association. He will discuss the "Doctrine of Non-Intervention: Cuba and Our Treaty Obligations."

**ONE FORUM FOR March is still unscheduled. General Edwin Walker, staunchly conservative candidate for Texas Governor, has accepted a Forum bid, but he has not decided whether he will accept the invitation. A Forum invitation must be accepted within 48 hours of its receipt, or the candidate will be considered unavailable.**

**March 16 General Election Stirs Little Student Interest**

The active political interest among Rice students is very low, particularly among freshmen. With many students already registered for spring classes, little enthusiasm has been shown to vote for or against the new candidates for student offices.

Dr. K. Mendelssohn, of the Claremont Laboratory, University of Oxford, England, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Rice Monday through Friday, March 12 through 16.

Dr. Mendelssohn will be at Rice under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program of Visiting Scientists in Physics is being conducted with the support of the National Science Foundation.

**Oxford Professor Visits Campus For Guest Series Next Week**

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Under the new Academic curriculum, instituted last September, students are required to take only one English course: English 100. For the first time next year, sophomores can select a course in philosophy as a substitute for literature.

Freshman English, therefore assumes tre-

The landmarks of literature are postponed until the sophomore year. Meanwhile, the fresh-

The point of freshman English, after all, is to

The staff at Fondren Library has been con-

The following editorial appeared in the March 17, 1961, edition of the Thresher; we feel it is even more relevant today than when originally published.

If Rice tradition is maintained, little more than half of the school's eligible student voters will vote in next Friday's all-school election. In this event, the performance of next year's freshmen will have to be reckoned with as much against considerations of student indifference as against their own abilities. A vigorous student body could compel the faculty and student governments to take needed action, but even the most energetic officer will find it difficult if not impossible to overcome the inertia created by a permanently lethargic mass. The motion must be generated largely within Rice itself.

While it is true that interest has focused on the activities of the college cabinet, student Councils might need to be organized (or reorganized) to give the kind of all-school planning which, in a true university, supplements and expands the activities bound by the necessary limitation of college programming.

It is primarily a result of this student dis-

The twelve available class positions, three held already, for all and at free expense. Enthusiasm? Responsibility? Purpose?

Peace & Quiet

A system of proctoring such as we suggested

"Quit Complaining, Part-time work is hard to find."

The Rice Thresher, the official student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly from September to June, except during holiday recesses. The opinions expressed are those of the student staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Rice University administration.

PBK Selects Second Contingent: 19 Seniors

At a recent meeting of the Council and Associate Members of the Texas Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University, the following members of the Council were elected to Membership-in-Course: Vernis Bass (Geology) of College Station, Texas;どちら (Religion) of Houston, Texas; Elizabeth Davis (Chemistry), Austin, Texas; Linda Grantham (Chemical Engineering), Dallas, Texas; Barbara Sinclair (History), Austin, Texas; Robert Clay (Physics), Houston, Texas; Maria Hamme (Biology), Dallas, Texas; and Elizabeth Davis (Psychology), College Station, Texas. The Council also elected one member to Membership in Phi Beta Kappa: John Ling-Yee Lam (Physics), of Dallastown, Pennsylvania.
Cheerleader
MARCULINE (Vote for two)
Althea Feld
Barbara Edd
Dorothy Thatcher
Jack Whitley

FEMININE (Vote for two)
Lou Berth
Martha Hodes
Danna Holmes
Mary Ann Lipscomb
Becky Marshall
Cora Riggs
Margaret Stevens

Treasurer
Mike Jaffe

Junior Class
President
Tom Sullbery
Vice President
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Anne O'Gore
Anne Lassiter
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Shirley Laughlin

Sophomore Class
President
Joe Simmons
Vice President
Dave Wilhelmsen
Secretary-Treasurer
Tom Sears

Honorees
Darryl Schulte
Ry Rhea
Mary Byrnes, Williams
Anne D'Onor
Elaine Lord
Peggy Sandeere
Rivkla Furgun
Kathleen McKee
Betty Brannan
Elizabeth Embry
Mary Faz Coulter
Rivkla Crooker
Shirley Laughlin
Danna Holmes
Carole Mason
Caroline Campbell
Martha McLean
Harriet Havitt
Dale Gentry
Lynn Russell

THE  THRESHER
FRIDAY, MARCH  9, 1962
79 Candidates File

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Kathy Bullock
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TREASURER
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Jean Farnam
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Vote March 16

3rd Annual Southwestern Collegiate Tours of Europe
Go to Europe with students from other Southwestern schools. 95 and 88 for all inclusive tours. Visits to 14 countries with optional excursions to Greece, Spain and Iceland.

MANY OUTSTANDING STUDENT FEATURES
- Mediterranean and private tours for foreign students in 7 countries.
- Stay in private homes in Switzerland and Germany (Oberammergau). The tours are led by members of West German Parliament.
- Province—Chautauqua Country—Cary
- Historical tour of Danube
- Paint 
- Complete Social program

From 195.90

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE
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9047 So. Main

What is truth? said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with condery jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with condery jackets and long, shaggy beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

1) Never lose heart. 2) Have a purpose. 3) Have a plan. 4) Never lose faith.

Take care, good friends. From one masterpiece to the next masterpiece. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE

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9307 Stella Link
2128 Portsmouth
9047 So. Main

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Kathy Bullock
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Elizabeth Embry
Mary Faz Coulter
Rivkla Crooker
Shirley Laughlin
Danna Holmes
Carole Mason
Caroline Campbell
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Dale Gentry
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Fine Food For Everyone
5320 Amherst
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Small Crowd Watches Forum Debate: Labor Vs. Management On Anti-Trust

By BILL LIEBLICH

Representatives of labor and management discussed the applicability of anti-trust laws to labor in a Forum Committee presentation before a sparsely populated Fondren Library Lecture Lounge last Monday, March 5.

Paul Gray of the Texas State AFL-CIO and Tom Martin, president of the Texas Manufacturers Association expressed their views on the topic: "Should anti-trust laws be applied to labor unions?"

DR. GASTON RIMLINGER of the Rice Economics Department also contributed in the panel discussion. Dr. Louis Galambos of the Rice History Department was moderator.

Gray followed Rimlinger with a history of the legal status of unions and of their activities. The specific reasons which have been advanced for applying anti-trust laws to labor unions are, he said, irrelevant because some of these reasons are already covered by existing law not in the anti-trust category, and others are problems which simply do not exist.

Gray cited priced fixing as an example of the latter type of problem. Unions, he said, have no means for fixing prices. Management, he continued, is trying to use anti-trust legislation to weaken the striking and collective bargaining activities of unions and thus to weaken the unions themselves.

DAVIS COUNTERED Gray's argument by stating that employers do not desire to weaken unions and that anti-trust legislation would not weaken them anyway. Thus, Davis said, what labor occasionally abuses and which abuse which anti-trust legislation on labor unions would prevent or prosecute.

A few of these abuses which Davis mentioned were nationwide strikes and restraint of the labor supply through closed shops, and price fixing which, Davis contended, unions can achieve through economic pressure on the employer.

A period of discussion and question-answering followed, in which the panel members defended their positions, queried those of the other panellists, and handled questions from the small audience.

THRESHING— (Continued from Page 2) for the high-school visitors about whom the editorial was largely concerned. —Ed.

Arkansas Enjoyed Cash Performance

To the Editor:

I am very sorry that Mr. O. was unable to enjoy the Johnny Cash concert. As one of the subjects of his derision—an Arkansan from the Ozarks—I feel that I did not know he was present.

I enjoyed the performance so immensely that I would have Pcured a loudspeaker in super-

cillious aesthetic face. The sight of my freckled face, tobacco-stained down, chib, black, leathery, sordid, and bare, grumpy feet would have been too much for the critic's gentle soul.

MY OBJECTION, however, is not entirely in Mr. O.'s contemptuous expression of his narrow range of musical tastes. Rather, I became incensed at derision to-

versifying native person by persons who obviously have no knowledge of the state beyond its geographic location. Let and Ash, and Ornul Fauhse's more spectacul

LINDA SCOTT ('64)

Fine Art Critic's Questioned

To the Editor:

One would think poorly of a critic who reviewed a symphony concert from a country-western point of view and in a country dialect.

I therefore seriously question the taste of the pseudosophisti-
cate who attempted to turn a New York Times classi-
ficate critic in her review of the Thresher (March 2) of the country-western Johnny Cash concert which was heard recent-
lly at Rice.

PHILLIP H. HECHEL

Graduate Student

Rice Will Join NSA; Calvin's Policy Vague

By LARRY MOORE

The major portion of the Senate meeting Wednesday night was consumed with a discussion of the richest states in the union. (And we are in the union, not an "alien principality").

For the Oma's, the economy is booming. We are merely 

uninformed, not lethargic, nor are we ignorant. 

I CALL TO your attention to a comment I have heard from many of the Rice students from Arkansas: "I thought I would feel like a hillbilly when I got here, but I'm cosmopolitan in com-

parison!"

The specific reasons that Arkansas is one of the richest states in the union, and why we are not lethargic are not entirely to Mr. O's contemp-

tuous expression of his narrow range of musical tastes. Rather, I became incensed at derision to-

versifying native person by persons who obviously have no knowledge of the state beyond its geographic location. Let and Ash, and Ornul Fauhse's more spectacul

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PHILLIP H. HECHEL

Graduate Student
NEXT WEEK

Symphony Will Offer Brahms And Mozart

By ROBERT ZELENKA

and STEPHEN OFFENBLACH

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will present the fifteenth of its concert pairs on the evenings of March 12 and 13. On the program will be the Wolf-Ferrari opera "The Secret of Suzanne," Delius' tone poem "A Song of Summer," Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in E flat major, and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

The OPERA "The Secret of Suzanne" was premiered in Munich in December 1908. Its music reminds one of the eighteenth century; the music is witty and light in tone. The "Song of Summer" was premiered in Munich in February, 1909. It is one of a series of orchestral songs by the composer and is fairly short in duration. The Symphony No. 29 of Mozart was composed during the summer of 1788. This symphony, and the two which followed it, were completed within the same three month period, and they represent the best of Mozart's symphonic compositions. It is written in the traditional four movements: the first begins with the call of horns, the second with strings. The third movement is a minuet. The symphony has no sharp conclusion ending in many false climaxes.

The FOURTH Symphony of Brahms was composed during the summers of 1884 and 1885, completed in the fall of 1886, and first performed on October 25 of that year. The music is deep and powerful, arising from the allegro of the first movement to the driving allegro energico of the last.

The symphony was at first barely accepted, but it has grown to be regarded as one of the finest pieces of symphonic music. The new members for 1962 are: Joseph Beck, Sheila Brody, Betty Creech, Jim Bob Duty, Diana Frense, Jean Gilliland, Jan Gordon, Carolyn Garkil, Sam Hughes, Merrieth Ingram, Junior Kidd, William Liche, Diane Lohr, Lillian Lubinski, Judy Smith, LaJuana Swilley, Sally Terrell, and Patricia Waddy. Initiation of new members and a banquet honoring them will be held on Thursday, April 12, at Cohen House.

A list of its and pledges follows:


Chi Alpha Literary Society: Mary Frances Devita, Carol Wittoba, Barbara Hamoki, Mary Wilson, Carol Pugh, Ann Odum, Leslie Hillier, Ann Reimer, Daisy Askford, Mary Jo Holder, Penny Kitchen, Helen Segrave, Alice Swobed, Olivia Thomas, Linda Buttke, and Fran Sleek.

Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society: Nancy Dougas, Sandra Hanson, Jan McFatt, Nella Martin, Carole Riggins, Olive Ellis, Marcia Fipper, Karen Haynes, Barbara Beasley, Nancy Knight, Susan Belridge, Anne O'Dyer, Valerie Dunn, Carol Rhinehard, and Betty Ridley.


How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve his country? As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the National Air Training Program. For full information— including the chance to come with service to country.


Lions Sponsor Summer Trip To Europe For Lucky Student

A program sponsored by Lions International will enable a young man or woman from the Greater Houston area to spend the summer in Holland or Denmark this year. Under the Lions International Youth Exchange Program, the Southwest Houston Lions Club will sponsor a youth to be selected from Rice University, the University of Houston, Bellaire High School, or Westbury High School.

The VISITOR will live in a community in either Holland or Denmark for several weeks; upon his return he will discuss his summer experiences and impressions with several service, civic, and church groups. Rice University has been asked to choose two students from the Houston area as finalists in the selection of the student to be sponsored. All interested students should submit names to the presidents of their respective colleges not later than March 17. The colleges will forward one nominee each to the Dean of Students, and a faculty committee will choose the final two nominees.

The WINNER will leave Houston on June 3 and will return on August 21. All of his expenses during this three-month period will be paid by the host club.

Further details may be obtained from Leslie Reeder, chairman, Sponsored Youth Committee, 4702 Briarbend, Houston 35.
Net Loss: $(19,961.27)

Expenses:
- Six through the filter.
- in the smoke.
- L&M gives you MORE FLAVOR
- MORE TASTE
- It's the rich-flavor
- Executive Board of the newly-created Hanszen House Committee.
- Recent disciplinary difficulties in the college had given rise to the opinion that the existing
- Funeral Services Held For Morgan, Baseball Coach
- Burial services were held Tuesday in Weatherford.
- The G & S Society, which started out as a faculty enterprise but is now open to interested students, meets every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Hamman Auditorium or downstairs in Studio A.
- Arthur E. Hall, Associate Professor of Music at the Shepherd School of Music, announced this week that there are still openings in the cast: two major roles have not been filled and the chorus needs to be enlarged.
- The Carlton House
- China • Crystal
- Silver
- 2509 River Oaks Blvd.
- JA 9-6148
- RECORD DISCOUNTS for more!
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Mounts, Hudgens Lead Tech To Victory In Season's Last Tilt

By BONNIE KLINE
With little Del Ray Mounts and huge Harold Hudgens leading the way, the Texas Tech Red Raiders slipped the Rice Owls into their second straight 7-7 season in conference action. It was the same old story for Rice: 8-16 free throws for a miserable fifty percent. But for a brief period in the second half, the teams were barely more than three points apart.

The excitement was too much for some, no one falling in front of me, nervously ate his program.

The RAIDERS jumped off to an early 7-2 first half lead which the Owls quickly closed. From then to the end of the first period, it was a see-saw affair which saw the West Texans take a two-point (32-30) lead into the dressing room. The first half statistics gave the Owls a below par 33.9% while Tech shot at a 44.4% clip.

The Owls grabbed ten more rebounds (Rhyme had twelve at the half) and took twelve more shots in that cold first half, but too frequently, they were unable to connect.

Tech took command early in the second period and jumped out to a ten point advantage, 46-36, with 2:25 remaining. Then Rice came to life and began whittling the lead. Several times the blue drew to within one point of the Raiders, but Tech's consistency at the free throw line paid off in a 68-58 victory.

For TECH, THIS was a much more game. As SMU beat Arkansas, 84-81, in Dallas, the Raiders and Ponies finished the mad SWC scramble at 11-3. They will meet in Fort Worth to decide the championship and the right to meet the Air Force in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Owls blew their chance of improving last season's conference mark, although the season record was 12-12, compared to 11-12 last year. The Raiders were the only conference team to whip the Owls in Houston, but Rice was able to defeat only Bay- lor on the road.

For a team that started three sophomores all season, the Owl basketball club should be lauded for an outstanding effort through-out the year. It should be observed that, had that extra experience been present, four games might have gone to the Owls.

They lost to Texas in Austin by one, TCU in Dallas by five, TCU in Fort Worth by two, and Texas Tech in Houston by two.

Any time a total of ten points separates you from victory in four contests, it is safe to say that the teams, for all practical purposes, were even.

THE FUTURE LOOKS very bright for the Owls. If Bob Hill, John Womack, and Orville Welsh get a little game experience behind them early, they should provide the Owls with a solid starting five, as Phillips, Reinkamp, and Rhyme should show marked improvement over their outstanding sophomore performances.

For Jim Fox, Mike Maroney, and Gile Shipley, college basketball careers have been concluded. Fox has certainly been the nucleus of the team all year. His fine ball handling and super- scoring figured heavily in the Owls successes.

We nominate Fox for All Conference on the strength of his all round ability and leadership. However, it appears that Mounts and TCU's Reynolds will soon also not due to their scoring ability. It should be noted that Ray- monds can score, but Fox can do more.

Although starting s i o w, Shipley and Maroney came on to give Rice fine performances again this year. Olle led the team in scoring on more than one occasion. They will both be missed next season.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

THE THRESHER

Seven

Intramural League Champions Decided

By MILTON NIKEN

Will Rice Gold won the Blue League championship last week by defeating the Grays 15-10, 15-9. In the Gray League, the Alpha Sigma and Will Rice Blue are currently tied for first; they will meet each other next week to decide the championship of that league.


THE CHAMPIONSHIPS in Men's Doubles Handball leagues were all decided as Steve Fair-Cameron Crank won the Blue League, Jack Low-Harry Lynch won the Gray League. In the Novice tourney, Tom Reding-Taylor Jones won the Gray title, while Jim Jennings-Richard Lilliott won the Blue League title. The winners in each of the leagues will meet next week to determine their respective league's champions.


In the Thursday League by defeat- ing the Will Rice Rebels 15-4. The Rice Toots defeated Will Rice Green 15-8, 15-9, and de-

THE ROAD RUNNERS defeated the Pants 15-10, 15-9, and de-

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DUGGER AT PU

U. S. Must Act To End Spiral

By Shirley Jones

The featured speaker for the Political Union discussion of unilateral disarmament was Mr. Dugger, contributing editor for the Texas Observer.

Supporting the affirmative side, Mr. Dugger pointed out the barbarism of modern weapons and illustrated the way they cause the West and the Communist nations to be suspicious and fearful of each other. He then observed that both sides have stated preferences for economic competition to military conflict; however, all are caught in a spiral of building tension resulting from ever-increasing arms buildup.

If BOTH groups wait for the other to make the first move, then the spiral will continue upward until something snaps. Only if one side is willing to take unilateral action to show its good faith can a third world war be averted.

Although Mr. Dugger did not make specific reference to the school of thought that believes both the United States and Russia have "overkill" stockpiles—more than enough weapons to annihilate the enemy—he did assert that the first step in unilateral disarmament could be to destroy surpluses so that our defense would not be materially weakened. Only if the Russian would take the next step would we continue to disarm.

The first speaker for the negative side was Eddie Price. Russia's avowed goal, he said, is and always has been world domination by any means. We can protect ourselves against such an aggressor only by increasing our reserve strength. "Russia must realize now that we will not use atomic weapons first, but knowing that we have them could deter her from starting a war.

Jack Clifton added support to the negative side. "There is no difference between the effect of your unilateral disarmament policy and what we are doing. You assume that we would not take further steps unless Russia first follows our actions. As shown in the last moratorium, if we say that we are no longer testing bombs, we are no longer testing, but Russia's word of honor cannot be trusted."

"Before we could take a second step to disarmament, we would have to be sure that Russia has done what she promised—this would require an inspection system which we would have to decide upon through negotiations. This is what we are working for now."

Raymond Wilson, speaking for the affirmative, asserted that there would be a difference in the effect of our disarmament policy if the U.S. adopted unilateral action—neutralist nations would be favorably impressed.

"Russia must then either completely refuse to disarm and make up some flimsy excuse or try to recoup the propaganda advantage by outdoing us."

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