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## DR. MARIA LEONARD IS FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER

### Freshman Style Show Features New Fur Styles

The 13 freshman beauties and the lovely furs, loaned to us by Leppert Roos Fur Co. in St. Louis, made a perfect combination at the style show in the auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jane Hanke of Leppert Roos gave a short talk on furs, and Mrs. Virginia Staples announced the freshmen. Each girl modeled four coats. Lady Morgan played the piano and Dorothy Bailey sang.

Loma Greenwell modeled a Russian Bokhara Persian with full bell sleeves and a short flared skirt. Her natural American opossum was one of the longest wearing furs. The nutria coat had a set-in belt of antelope. Loma's formal coat was a natural white fox chubby.

Joan Earnest first wore a strikingly marked ocelot. Then she modeled a tan-bark caracul. Mink paw has the same beauty and wear as mink, but not the same price. Joan's evening coat was a silver fox.

Kay Barngrover wore a sable blended muskrat, a favorite of college girls. Her tawny colored sheared panther and her black Persian paw with a side sweep of sable dyed skunk were both lovely. Kay's formal coat was also silver fox.

Harriet Scruby wore a black fitted caracul with a silver fox muff. Her silver tipped Australian opossum was let out just as the finest mink, and the silver blended racoon was treated the same way. Harriet's formal fur was a natural wild Canadian mink, painstakingly matched.

Barbara Steberg first modeled a natural gray kid with a Russian feeling. Her next coat was leopard cat with a sable dyed squirrel tuxedo and cuffs. Barbara also wore a sable dyed ermine and a short white Russian ermine evening fur.

Sophie Russell wore a boronduki lined in red that was completely reversible. Her next two were natural civet cat and a leopard cat with slacks trimmed in leopard. Sophie's formal fur was baum marten dyed skunk.

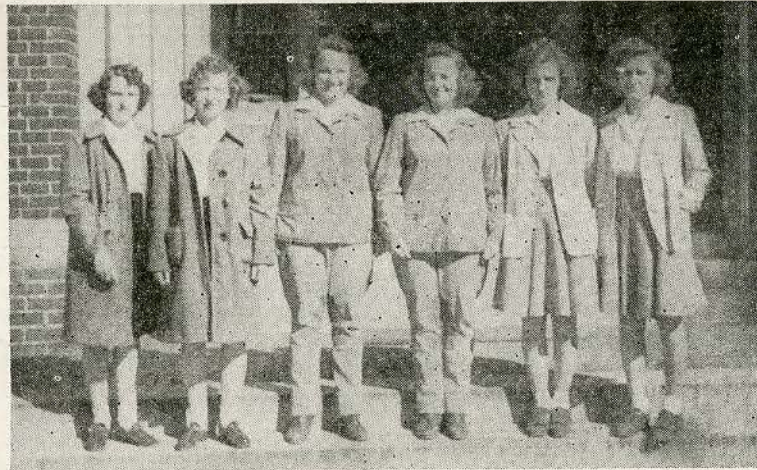
Margo Overmeyer first modeled a leopard cat trimmed with badger cuffs. Tuck one hand into the other and you have a muff. She wore a black Russian caracul with a tiny waist and full skirt. Margo also wore a gray Persian and a regal natural white Russian ermine.

Honey Donahue modeled a natural lynx cat in tones of gold and white. Her blocked lapin was suitable for any time or place, as was her natural gray Persian lamb. Honey wore a sheared beaver with her formal.

Jackie Holsinger first modeled a baum dyed skunk, and then a natural Canadian beaver. Jackie's matara seal was a vibrant color, and

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### Lindenwood's Three Sets of Twins



Left to right: Ruby and Ruth Wilson, Martha Ann and Elizabeth Jean Davis, Ruth and Elnor Ritter

### Lindenwood Takes Part In Celebration

At the early hour of six a. m. Saturday morning, sounds of hammering, crashing of planks, and mens voices were heard in front of Ayres Hall: . . . . Lindenwood's float for the Navy Day parade was being prepared.

The theme of the float was a battleship, showing the Statue of Liberty being attacked from the rear by Jap soldiers and American sailors protecting our emblem of freedom.

Some of the girls participating in the float were: Rena Eberspacher, as the statue of liberty; Monty Bayliss, and Sally Dermont as sailors, and Lady Morgan, Jackie Oppenheimer and Emmy Gumm representing the Japanese.

At eleven-thirty the float was taken to St. Louis. The girls had dinner there in costume and at two-thirty our float went into action.

Miss Gorden, of the dramatic department, did all the makeup and costume work.

### Three Sets of Twosomes Bewilder Lindenwood This Year

No, you aren't seeing double this year. It's just that there are three sets of twins on campus. We've tried to find out for you just how their friends tell them apart.

First, we'll introduce you to Ruby and Ruth Wilson from Valley Center, Kansas. You won't have much trouble here, because Ruby is a brunette and Ruth a blonde. Next, we have Elizabeth Jean and Martha Ann Davis from Creston, Iowa. They're a little more difficult to recognize. Their friends have to look closely for a tiny mole on the face of one of them, and then frantically

### Hallowe'en Queen To Be Crowned At Costume Ball

"I just know it will be that adorable blonde." "No, I think it's the exotic brunette." These are only a few of the comments that are floating around since the style show.

Who is she??? Come to the Hallowe'en party in your most fetching costumes Saturday night, Oct. 31, in the gymnasium.

At an appointed time the Queen, her first and second maids of honor and the ten other maids will be presented. Following the presentation will be the grand march, led by Dr. and Mrs. Gage. After we have congratulated our queen, apple cider and doughnuts will be served.

The party will be held at 8:00, just girls, so we can really let our hair down. Prizes will be given for the most outstanding costumes. Remember this is one of the big events of the year, and you'll probably be haunted if you don't show up!

### Stresses War Duties Of College Women In Address

"It is the national duty of every college girl to prepare herself to become the best possible expert in the field of her choice," said Dr. Maria Leonard in her address she gave at the 116th Founders' Program Thursday.

The invocation was given by Dr. John W. MacIvor, of the Second Presbyterian church and chairman of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College, following entrance of the college choir as they sang the processional hymn.

Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage introduced Dr. Leonard who is one of the outstanding women educators of today. She is dean of women at the University of Illinois, national president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society and is a well known public speaker and is active in a number of organizations.

Dr. Leonard's talk on "Keeping on the Beam" is one that will not be forgotten by the students and administration of Lindenwood College. She confessed, "It is direction in life that counts. Each young life comes to a time when he must choose the direction he wishes his own life to take. In this he is arbiter of his own fate. Our ideals like the pilot's beam set the direction of our individual lives. Ideals are the motivating force that keeps us on the beam."

She also presented three qualities which she called the Alphabet of Success. They are alertness, Belief in God and the possession of an undaunted courage. "It is hard to keep at the controls today when life on our planet is in a fog, when our government is asking a speed-up on all life's programs . . . war production, army enlistment, and even colleges from four years to three. Your generation and mine are summoned as no other generation ever before in the world has been summoned, to build a new world order. College women are enlisted for Uncle Sam for the duration whether they realize it or not."

She urged the students and the administration of Lindenwood to "keep on the beam!"

### Sherwood Eddy Is Vesper Guest

Lindenwood was privileged to have Sherwood Eddy speak at Sunday night vespers. He is a man that has traveled all over the world and has done more to promote the name of the Young Men's Christian Association than anyone else today. During his lifetime he has seen service in many countries and especially during the last World War. Now in our present world conflict, he is doing all that he possibly can to hasten the foundation of a new world peace.

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## So You Don't Believe In Ghosts?

Hallowe'en at Lindenwood means old clothes, crazy costumes, beautiful queen and court, invisible organists, and Mrs. Sibley's ghost floating up to Sibley Chapel from the cemetery. She disappears into the chapel, and the muffled sounds of the "Lost Chord" drife weirdly over the campus. Some of you will laugh and say you don't believe in ghosts. But beware at midnight on October 31st! All scoffers will be punished. You will not be warned again!!!

## Advertisements Are News

Readers always look for the advertisements in a newspaper. They are considered news. The merchandise and services advertised in the Linden Bark by St. Charles firms are news every Lindenwood girl should read. First, for the shopping value, which is important. In addition, the revenue that is obtained enables us to have a better school newspaper.

Read the advertisements for the news that they contain and patronize the firms. Help keep the Linden Bark a good college newspaper.

## Democracy at Lindenwood

Th form of government prevalent on the campus of Lindenwood is the epitome of word "democracy". Just as our brothers, sweethearts, fathers, and uncles are risking their lives to preserve our country's democratic form of government, so should we, women of Lindenwood College, cast aside all childish prejudices and hard feelings we may have toward our leaders for the standards they uphold—and pitch in with a few helpful suggestions. They aren't trying to receive personal commendations for performing their duties.

Sure, you can voice your opinion about our government, but do it in such a manner as may be beneficial to all concerned—one of the beliefs of a democracy is that the people are free to let off steam and express themselves when and where they think it will do th most good.

Honestly though, as one Lindenwoodite to four hundred and forty-nine others, don't you agree we have a lot to be thankful for?

## War Styles

War styles have brought new high-lights in fashion. The new "panzer" styles are flattering to all shapes and sizes of the female contortionists. Our patriotic costume designers have developed for us simple, practical frocks of flattering lines that keep within the government regulations of fabric conservation

There are many new angles in the make-up of the dress. We have no more box pleats, no patch pockets; however, the shorter skirts and the long, low, sweeping V neck, are popular attractions.

Those of you who are the fragile type, are jubilant over the popular lisle stockings. They add lovely curves to the shapely legs. We, who are much less fragile are thankful the stylists haven't full-fashioned pumpkins.

With the development of synthetic materials that far surpass the old in loveliness, with the simple direct lines that suggest only slightly the trend of our thought today; fashions have taken a definite turn in a new direction, and they will soon be even more practical, but charming.

## THOSE ENDEARING CHARMS

Believe me if all those endearing young charms

That I view with admiring dismay  
Are going to rub off on my shoulders and arms

Of this suit that was cleaned just today,

Thou wilt still be adored with my usual zeal,

My sweetheart, my darling, my own;

But I'll sternly repress the emotions I feel—

I'll love you but leave you alone!  
'Tis not that your beauty is any

the less,

Or your cheeks unaccomtomedly gay;

They're lovely indeed, as I gladly confess,

And I think I should leave them that way;

For the bloom of your youth isn't on very tight,

And the powder rubs off from your nose,

So my love is Platonic, my dear for tonight,

For these are my very best clothes.



By EMMY GUMM

More lucky girls on campus with men coming from far and wide for the week end. HERBIE MART'S Paul, who is in the Naval Reserves and is leaving soon, came down from Kirksville to tell her good-bye. To add to the excitement, that same day HERB received a call from Teddy in San Francisco, and she talked to him over 10 minutes—and with Uncle Sam needing the wires free, too. BETTY MYERS had a jolly time because Gene came down to see her two consecutive week ends. MAJORIE TANNER'S Bill came to L. C. and happiest of all was SARAH BURKS when Sonny came 600 miles to see her.

—are you—

It really isn't safe to venture out without your sun-glasses these days for fear you'll be blinded by one of the handsome diamonds being sported around campus. M. J. TARLING was expecting hers, but was she ever surprised when VIC handed her a lovely marquise diamond with baguettes on each side. Since John Ed is at the Naval Air station in Corpus Christi, GLORIA OHOMUNDRA chose her ring by herself. The three stones are set in a quaint yellow setting. If you'll remember in the last issue it was mentioned that KAY ANDERSON'S brother Austin, had been here for a couple of days. What we didn't know was that he met BUNNY WONDER while here, came back the following Thursday to see her and then no Saturday they went in to St. Louis and BUNNY returned with an exquisite diamond. At this point she can talk of nothing but Austin and she won't stop even when making a report in American Lit.

—ready—

Sibley challenged Irwin to a rip-roaring baseball game last Wednesday afternoon, and it was a fight to the finish with cheer-leading and icy winds spurring the teams on. Highlights of the game were BLUE-MYER'S escapade in the evergreens, PAT SILKWOOD'S and JINNY BAUSKE'S fast and furious pitching Dr. Garnett and Dr. Clevenger as umpires, and last but not least, DONALEE WEHRLE'S wonderful out-fielding. The A.A.A. treated the team to a hot dog feast at the ovens. Incidentally, Sibley Hall won.

—to welcome—

Have you met the circus team, third floor Irwin? Teeny and Tiny Tucker they are better known as, and 'tis said they are good—good enough to get an offer from a famous circus. MIMI HANNA is just too popular. While walking across campus the other day a strange young man stopped her and offered her a beautifully tinted photograph of himself. She politely declined the present, but later she admitted she wished she'd accepted it because she could have used the pretty gold frame for any one of the pictures in her enormous collection.

—Mrs. Sibley's—

FRITZIE HOLMAN went to Vanderbilt, in Nashville, for the week end, and LORRAINE WESTFALL flew home to Chicago. After trying to phone PAT SILKWOOD for three nights, Paul finally found her at home and many affectionate utterances floated between here and San Diego where he is stationed. ANNIE JEANNE HENRY received a beautiful bouquet of red roses from Mark in Albuquerque. The card read, "Just because you are you." It might be appropriate to quote, "Love must be wonderful" or some-

## FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

The first marking period of the semester will close on October 30. You will then be able to see teachers to get your grades for the first six weeks, and to obtain a general idea of how you are beginning the years work. These first marks are not on your permanent record. Therefore do not be too discouraged if your first grade isn't as high as you think it should be. The instructors will explain why, and will be glad to assist you to be better by the next marking period. Don't hesitate to go to your teachers if you are in difficulty.

Students are reminded that to make changes of schedule, it is necessary to have permission from your parents or guardian. It is too late to take a new subject. Students are urged to keep their program as they are at the present and to make creditable grades in them.

I am much pleased in general with the way freshmen have adapted themselves to their work and college life in general. I am looking forward to them making records that will please the school, their parents, and themselves.

I hope that I have met all the freshmen, but if I haven't I urge again that you drop in to see me, and tell me how you are getting along. I shall always be glad to give any advice that I may, concerning your academic work.

Students are urged to see their counselors now and again. They will always be glad to see you, and give any possible assistance.

thing to that effect. DEBBIE HIGBEE is whizzing around on a shiny new bicycle. And they say ANNE HAMILTON was more than just mildly surprised when some one informed her that all lab. courses also had lectures. It seems she had been attending all labs. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. but how was she to know lecture was every Tues. and Thurs.? After all, she's only a sophomore.

—ghost?—

Maybe we're wrong, but could it have been forethought that made Dr. Schaper take the long way to Niccols lugging a table with her the other day? Anyway, ANGIE and ELAINE WORKMAN actually knocked each other flat trying to get out the Cupboard door to assist her. Now for a spicy rumor coming from Niccols way. Have you heard that the upper classmen might as well move out of the balcony down with the rest of the girls, because their one privilege, extra dating nights, is going to be curtailed.

—Oct. 30!—

An added thought: the college wants all the girls to feel perfectly at home around here, but when it comes to the point where one raids the ice boxes in the residence halls of other people's food, something should be done.

—'Nuff said—

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# Letters of a Lindenwood Lass To Her Man In The Army

Dearest Cuthbert:

Oh, your beautiful, beautiful letter! I've read it zillions of times to all my friends. They enjoyed it hugely the first time. After that I was the only one who listened to your sweet words, but don't you worry, I liked it every single time.

Guess you know I haven't studied a bird! Not a bird! Six weeks tests are practically upon us. I can feel their hot breath on my neck already. Oh, tragic thought! All I can concentrate on is you, m'precious he-man.

The Weicher-Powers-Reuter Trio fiddled and celloed and tickled the ivories for us most rapturously one night. I thought of you when they played "Blue Eyed Maiden"—your favorite selection.

Finally got the 13 freshman beauties chosen. Oh, so beautiful! Would that I were a Freshman beauty, but I'm just a haggard care-worn senior. Life's like that.

We felt so motherly taking the beauties into St. Louis to the furrier. I tried on the most lucious mink number. Buy me two for Christmas, Cuthrie darling, so I can spoil one.

The style show went off with a flourish, and the girls looked just ummm, and—I've got to say it—"swaive" and "chick". Between changes, Dorothy Bailey made all our toes curl up singing **Take Me**. Since we got the votes counted, we've never had so many friends. Their favorite approach is "Who do you think will get it?"

I'm really down with the hillbillies, 'cause e're having an honist-goodness feud on campus. Irwin and Sibley fought it in a soft-ball game. The girls in the two halls were tearing around the night before in their pajamas yelling for themselves. Now that Sibley's won, they think they're the best.

The Lindenwood float in the Navy Day parade was super—with the sailors keeping the Japs from the Goddess of Liberty, who wobbled precariously on her perch, madly clutching her braids between her teeth.

Darn, the lights would go out at 11:00. Here I've spent all my time

writing to you, and still haven't cracked a book. And to think I had the nerve to wear my cap and gown Founders' Day. Probably the last time I'll have it on, if my brain keeps up like this.

Be a good sweet man, and 'member,

I miss you terrifically

Your Gertie

## Read The Rules For Essay Contest And Win A Fur Coat

1. Subject: "Choosing Furs for My Wardrobe."
2. Length: Not less than 100 words.
3. Prize: A Leppert-Roos fur coat.
4. Contest closes Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at 5 p. m. Essays are to be turned in to the personnel office, Lindenwood College.
5. Announcement of the winner will be made at assembly on Tuesday, November 24.
6. A faculty committee shall be the judge, and its decision shall be final.
7. An entry blank must be secured by each girl individually from Leppert-Roos Fur Company, 919 Locust street, St. Louis, and this blank must be attached to the essay.
8. Entries will be judged on the basis of value, accuracy and timeliness of information, interest and originality of presentation, and facility of expression.

### Suggested Sources of Information

1. "Women's Wear Daily", a trade paper with a section of furs in each issue—in the clothing laboratory.
  2. Better Buymanship.  
"Furs" by Bachrach.  
"Selling Furs," Government Bulletins.
- All these are on reserve in the library.
3. Magazines, such as Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Mademoiselle, Glamour, etc.

### Faculty Committee

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## Mme. Helene Lyolene Noted Stylist, To Visit Lindenwood

Mme. Helene Lyolene, internationally noted stylist will visit Lindenwood for a week beginning November 2. She will address several classes and will speak to the student assembly November 5.

Mme. Lyolene is a native of Russia. After the revolution she went to Paris, and she began her career as a stylist. In a few years she became one of the leading couturiers of Paris, with her own establishment.

When the couturiers of Paris were closed, she came to America where she is now—creating new dress styles.

Mme. Lyolene specializes in designing clothes for young women. She believes that America is destined to become the style center of the world, and she is right here helping us achieve that position.

## Furs Featured In Freshman Style Show

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her mink was glamorous for evening.

Margaret Parker wore a natural Canadian beaver, a black dyed skunk, and a platinum caracul. Her formal fur was a whiteface silver fox, lashed in at the waist.

Montelle Moore modeled a gray krimmer, a natural gray American opossum, and a gray squirrel. She wore a Labrador dyed white fox jacket for evening.

Mara Turner wore a honey beige muskrat, a natural gray kid, and a sable blended muskrat. Her evening fur was a cross fox, a phenomenon of the red fox family.

Elizabeth Storey modeled a leopard cat and a sable blended muskrat. Her white curly lamb was lined in red satin. Elizabeth's evening coat of paradise fox had a dreamlike quality.

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## Lindenwood's First Date Dance Stresses Simplicity

On the night of Saturday, October the 24th, the gymnasium on campus twinkled with music from Bill Lemens' orchestra, the "New Yorkers". It was Lindenwood's first all college date dance of the year and as many of the lassies as possible stepped out for an evening of dancing. The decorations were not elaborate because we feel that this is the time to spend our money wisely and possibly on something more lasting. The girls also cooperated with this idea and came dressed in attractive date-dresses rather than the usual formals. Everyone had a gay time and the uniforms of the men in the service outnumbered the men in civilian clothes.

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### THE CLUB CORNER

Mu Phi Epsilon, Delta Phi Delta, and Alpha Mu Mu music fraternities held a joint session in the Fine Arts building October 13. The tea was given for music majors with the music faculty, Mrs. Gage, Dean Gipson, and Dr. Schaper as guests. Virginia Donovan, Frances Shudde, and Dorothy Bailey were soloists, and background music was provided by the string trio — composed of Frances Shudde, Dorothy Isbell, and Harriet Taylor.

All who attended the International Relations get-together Oct. 15 in the Library club rooms were entertained by an educational talk given by Dr. Bengé. The topic under discussion concerned the cultural relationships between the United States and Mexico.

Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity with Janet Thomas as president, held a meeting on Oct. 19 for the purpose of initiating new pledges. Plans were discussed for future meetings. Miss Rasmussen is sponsor of Kappa Pi.

The Future Teachers of America held their first meeting of the year on Oct. 20 in the Library club rooms. Mr. Stephen Blackhurst of the St. Charles school system gave a very inspirational message as to the growing responsibilities which all future teachers should be prepared to meet. Dr. Garnett is sponsor of this group which is beginning its second year of existence on L. C. campus.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, met in the studio of its sponsor, Miss Engelehart on Oct. 21. The calendar for the coming year was discussed.

Members of the League of Women Voters gathered for their first meeting of the year on Oct. 21 in the Library club rooms. The speaker was Mrs. Loeb, member of the league in St. Louis, who discussed the great importance of the league during war times.

**Y.W.C.A. Officers:**  
 Dr. TERHUNE, Sponsor.  
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### HALL OF FAME



We nominate for the Hall of Fame, one of the most popular girls on campus, Betty Procter, better known as "Proc." She's the person who's always cooking up new things for the Senior Class.

"Proc" is the newly elected Senior class president besides being the vice-president of the student council.

Her pet joy in life is her favorite pair of dirty saddle shoes. She also delights in sheltering and caring for stray dogs on campus. In her spare time she participates in sports of all kinds.

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### Residence Council Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Residence Council election returns are as follows:

Ayres Hall: Polly Woolsey, president; Lexina Conway and Jayne Mann, monitors. Butler Hall: Betty Gierse, president; Gloria Stunkel and Mary Ellen Hays, monitors. Sibley Hall: Janice Hohtanz, president; Mary Pate and Carolyn Boerstler, monitors. Irwin Hall: Debby Higbee, president; Nan Moore and Carrie Lee Laney, monitors. Niccolls Hall: Marilou Rutledge, president; Gerry Bigger, Loma Greenwell, M. Frances Morgan, Nancy J. Reichard, and Pat Latherow, monitors.

### Seniors and Sophomores Hunt Treasure

The Sophomore Class entertained the Senior Class at a Treasure Hunt on Friday, October 23rd. At 5 o'clock all of the girls met in the gym and divided into twelve groups, two seniors and two sophomores in each group. After hunting frantically for the first clue in the gym, all groups set out to cover the campus. Every possible place was investigated thoroughly and after two hours time, everyone trugged wearily back to the gym.

Group five found the treasure which consisted of five twenty-five cent defense stamps for each member of the group. The best part of all, was the supper that the Sophomores cooked up for the seniors at the ovens. They did away with approximately 300 hot dogs, jugs of cider, to say nothing of the popcorn and apples. From all reports it seems that the sophomores are such good party-givers that it will take the seniors quite some time to recuperate.

### Dean Gibson Named As Phi Beta Kappa Founder

Dean Gibson has been nominated to become one of the two hundred founding members of Phi Beta Kappa Associates. This is an organization from members of Phi Beta Kappa in the United States. Its purpose to lend active aid in the preservation of American culture.



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