

## Pre-Registration Date Set For Tuesday, Dec. 12

Pre-registration for winter quarter will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, it was announced today by Dean Vernon Meacham.

All students will meet with their advisors between 1 and 3 p.m. on that day. Location of each advisory meeting will be posted on bulletin boards so that each student may note the location of his group's meeting.

Pre-registration will include scheduling of courses and will assist in eliminating shifting of courses after the start of the winter quarter, Jan. 8, said Dean Meacham.

## Penguins Sponsor Benefit Drive For Jack Cassel

El Corral customers, accustomed to varieties of drives, displays and decoys, found a motorcycle on a favorite corner table all week long. The motorcycle, a 1951 Harley-Davidson "125," is the sweepstakes award for a donation drive conducted by the Cal Poly Penguins.

Proceeds from the donations will go toward the Student Union fund and to Jack Cassel, a member of the Penguins who was seriously injured in a motorcycle collision last Sept. 20. Cassel is still hospitalized, but steadily improving, say hospital authorities.

All Penguins, easily identified by their green and gold jackets, are carrying donation tickets, according to Charles Hamilton, Penguin president.

The blue and chrome motorcycle is to be given away at the Penguin Prance, to be sponsored by the Penguins on Jan. 12.

## Need For Engineer Grads Emphasized

Expansion of the Armed Forces is expected to create a heavy demand for engineering graduates, reported the US Department of Labor in a newsletter this week. According to the newsletter, nearly the entire 1950 record class of 50,000 engineering graduates was absorbed by industry. Hiring of engineers was much heavier than in 1949.

Recent graduates who entered a non-engineering field can today find opportunities for employment, the letter continued.

## No Long Distance Calls Without OK

Long distance calls on college telephones must be approved in advance under a new state-wide program of checking expenses. President Julian A. McPhee said today.

Under the new system, calls must receive approval by department heads and request form No. 408, obtainable at the switchboard, must be submitted.

Donald B. Nelson, business manager, has been appointed as reviewing official for Poly. Completed forms are to be forwarded to him by approving person for completion.

## 'El Rodeo' Needs Pictures

Stu Peters, "El Rodeo" editor, is interested in obtaining copies of student activity pictures. These include pictures of various club functions. Students are requested by Peters to leave pictures, name and address, with Ken Kitch, room 14, Ad building.

## Security Men Face Small Crime Wave

Thieves ran rampant here over last weekend as another robbery, believed by the security office to be one of a series, was reported.

John R. Iverson, Buffalo dormitory, reported Monday the theft of a set of admiral blue, Buick fender skirts from his Chevrolet sedan parked near the dormitory late Saturday night. The skirts were valued at \$48.

"Anyone noticing any suspicious activity in the Buffalo dormitory locality Saturday night is urged to report the information to the security office immediately," requests Ernest Steiner, chief security officer.

## Pass The Lettuce

## Chow Hall Thief Gobbles Profits

Sunday evening over \$318 was left in Cafeteria No. 2's cash register. Monday morning it was gone. So was the \$280 cash register.

Chief Security Officer Ernest Steiner reports that law enforcement officers throughout the state and in Nevada and Arizona have been alerted.

Cafeteria cook Joseph C. Hampl told "El Mustang" reporter it was usual procedure to leave money in the eating hall's cash register over night. "I've been here for seven years and nothing has ever happened before," Hampl explained.

### No Clues

Steiner reports that no evidence has been found which would indicate forceful entry into the building. He ruled out possibility of entrance through an unlatched kitchen window, although one screen was unlatched and slightly ajar. There were neither fingerprints nor footprints, Steiner said, which would be expected because of wet and muddy weather conditions.

Theft was first noticed by Hampl who arrived at 6 a.m. Monday and found the cash register gone. Since it was used elsewhere sometimes, he asked Cafeteria Superintendent A. R. "Snooks" Noggles about it when he arrived a short time later.

### Security Informed

Not finding the cash register, the superintendent informed Adolph Fischer, security officer on duty, of the loss at about 7 a.m.

In his report Steiner placed the time of theft at "after 4 p.m., Dec. 8." Noggles said he had been in the building about 4 p.m. Sunday and found it secure. Officer Fischer had checked the dining hall about 1:30 a.m. Monday and also had found the place locked, according to Steiner's report.

## Yearbook Sale Today

Fall grads, draftees, and other departing students: An advance sale of "El Rodeo" will be held today in Room 14, Ad building, for those men leaving school at the end of this quarter. The 1951 "El Rodeo" will feature an album style padded cover and color work throughout, said Stu Peters, editor.

## Les Brown Dance Attended By 1000

More than 1000 people attended the Les Brown dance, says Paul Appling, music student in charge of tickets. The Collegians performed during the show by invitation of Brown.

Brown's show was presented in the Camp San Luis Obispo armory last Friday night. The Collegians played their theme, "Sophisticated Swing," "780 in the Books," "Tailgate Ramble" and "Mambo Jambo."

Ed Koffman sat in on the trumpet for the Collegians, replacing Bob Schofield who is ill. "The fellows in the orchestra sure appreciated his help," says Dick Kirsh, general supervisor.

Student committee men for the dance included: Jack Keller, general chairman; Jim Webster, soft drink concession; Paul Appling, tickets and door; Gerry Kessler, check room concession; and Dick Kirsh, general supervisor.

## Heed 'El Mustang' Advises Wohlers

"The articles in 'El Mustang' about safety and careful, courteous driving never hit home until it happened to me," said Richard Wohlers, Buffalo dormitory, as he was trying to bend his east-bound body behind the steering wheel of his car. "Tell all your readers about my case so that a few may benefit from my experience."

Wohlers was badly injured Nov. 17 when his car was hit at the corner of Osos and Palm streets by a car driven by an elderly gentleman. Both Wohlers and his car were sent to the hospital.

Wohlers did not sign any complaint and no citation was issued.

## APC Delegates Iowa Bound

Alpha Phi Omega will send two delegates, Bill Greer and Bob McCabe, to Des Moines, Iowa, for the bi-annual national APC convention, says John Gunston, fraternity publicity chairman. The convention is scheduled for Dec. 28-30.

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## Yuletide Dance To Transform Crandall Gym

Yuletide music and the gay, sparkling splendor of a "Christmas Candy Shop" will transform Crandall gym into a dancing wonderland tomorrow night. The transformation will take place at 9 when the "Collegians" begin playing.

This will be the first dance of the year sponsored by the Architectural Engineering club. "ABB cards, neckties and slacks will be the only means by which a student may attend," says Don Perry, dance committee chairman. "Girls will be admitted free."

New tunes added to the Collegians' repertoire include "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells." Vocalizing "Jingle Bells" will be Art Gandy, says Perry.

"White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells" will highlight different phases of dance, reports Duke Bradley, orchestra leader.

Gym decorations will consist of large candy canes set on the sidelines of the basketball court and overhead paper streamers, says Perry.

Dance committee members include: Perry, P.K. Reikammer, Jack Holstein, Stan Miller, Jack Knight, Bob Patterson, Maurice Beam and Bob Schubert.

## New Slogan on Tap For '51 Poly Royal

"Returnees for the winter quarter will have a chance to get the new year off to a bright start," Lloyd Benson, Poly Royal Board director of special events, said today.

"Right away at the beginning of the new year we are holding a slogan contest for Poly Royal. You are invited to enter. It costs nothing, and you might win a Ronson cigarette lighter or a Bausch & Lomb pen and pencil set if you write the winning slogan," Benson said.

There will be second and third prizes, too, for runners-up, he reported.

The new slogan is to supplement the widely known "Country fair on a college campus," and express the idea that Cal Poly is having her 50th birthday in '51.

Opening date for the contest will be announced in the first "El Mustang" issued in the new quarter, Benson said.

"The limit for each entry is six words, excepting articles such as: to, a, or, and. Only students may enter, but they may submit as many entries as they wish," said Benson, "so be thinking of Poly Royal over the holidays, and come back with a winning slogan."

## That's 30 For Quarter

This is the last issue of "El Mustang" for the Fall Quarter. Final Exams start next Monday. The staff wishes good luck as well as a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Our next issue is scheduled for Jan. 12.

## SLO High Singers Carol At Assembly

San Luis Obispo high school's 180 member mixed glee club and its all-girl sextet, The Rhythmaires, highlighted the ABB Christmas assembly yesterday in Crandall gym.

Directed by Bill Marvel, music instructor, and accompanied by Mrs. May Montgomery, they presented a musical salute to the United Nations and traditional and popular Christmas songs.

Soloists included: Frances Karnew, "Salute To United Nations"; Barbara Slaten, "Cantique de Noel"; Betty Allen, "Silent Night"; and Nan Jean Holt, "Frosty The Snow Man."

The Rhythmaires, consisting of Helen Awalt, Darlene Brusow, Betty Collins, Billie Ruth Morris, Pat Pence and Geri Purio, sang "Ukelele Style," "Tea For Two" and "Blue Skies."

## McPhee On World Affairs Council Board

President Julian A. McPhee was elected to the board of trustees of the World Affairs Council of Northern California at the organization's annual meeting at Asilomar last weekend. McPhee was one of 26 prominent Northern Californians



President Julian A. McPhee

newly elected to three-year terms on the board, 12 members being re-elected.

### Poly Represented

Three Cal Poly instructors and 11 students attended the conference at the Monterey peninsula town. Teachers were: Miss Ena Marston, vice president of the local chapter of the World Affairs Council; Miss Marie Porter, mathematics instructor; and Norman Cruikshanks, political science instructor and president of the local chapter. Cruikshanks was discussion chairman on European affairs.

The meeting, which over 600 attended, featured speeches by authorities on European and Asiatic problems, and round table discussions.

Students from Poly were: Mike Fura, Tariq Orfall, Ronald Parks, Marcus Golds, Berent Isenberg, Charles Laskey, John Fudalla, Dave Delvey, Tom Ryan, Guenther Stotsky and Harry McCarty.

The meeting concluded Sunday evening with a roundtable discussion at which the fundamental conclusions of the meetings were announced. These are: 1. The United States needs time. 2. The United States cannot win the war against communism alone. 3. There is no pat solution to the present world problems, and a preventative war is unthinkable. 4. We must do a better job of counteracting the weapons of the Communist states. 5. We must realize what a long, heartbreaking job lies ahead.

### No A-Bomb

Unanimous opposition was expressed by the delegates to any use of the A-bomb against Red China under any circumstances. A general feeling against involvement in a war with Red China was expressed, but this was not unanimous.

It was emphasized that any actions or negotiations should be made through the UN, that all avenues to peace should be explored, that European defense plans must take priority over those in Asia, and that Marshall Plan aid should be continued in some form.

## Graduate Manager Post Filled By Wineroth On Interim Basis

Cal Poly's graduate manager post, recently vacated by the resignation of L. D. "Tut" Starkey, will be filled on a temporary basis by Harry J. Wineroth, acting coordinator of student activities.

The temporary appointment was made by President Julian A. McPhee following an agreement reached with student body officers and the SAC Graduate Manager's committee and its faculty advisers. Wineroth will handle the responsibilities of the office on a part-time basis.

Much of Wineroth's previous responsibilities as acting coordinator of student activities are to be absorbed by other staff members working in the Student Welfare Office, according to Dean Vernon Meacham. Don Watts will handle housing at Camp San Luis Obispo, William Troutner will handle student affairs activities, Gene Rittenhouse will be the new advisor for the Rally committee, Major J. C. Deuel will handle campus housing, and Arthur Colwell will supervise operation of the student loan funds.

Wineroth received his bachelor's degree from Cal Poly in 1946, graduating in agricultural inspection. Following graduate work at the University of California at Davis, Wineroth became vocational agriculture instructor at Fullerton High school and Junior college.

For two years before coming to Cal Poly's staff in 1949, he was head of the vocational agriculture department at Coachella Valley

High school. He served in the Navy as Chief Athletic Specialist for three-and-one-half years.

Harry, an outstanding student leader in his undergraduate days at Cal Poly, was the first editor of "El Mustang," was student body president, 1938-39; president of the senior class, 1940. He is a Block P member, earning letters in both football and basketball three years each.

## '48 Grad Still Here Teaches Engineering

Paul Weller, maintenance engineering instructor, is a member of Cal Poly's alumni, class of '48, Mechanical Engineering club past president. Weller is head of inventory and maintenance for part of the department. Gaining part-time employment last year while working towards his master's degree, he this year teaches a varied number of courses in mechanical and electrical engineering.

He is married, has one child and owns his own home in San Luis Obispo.

## Here's When to Register

Winter quarter registration dates and hours were released today by C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions. They are as follows:

New students — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 a.m., Classroom 19.  
Old students — Wednesday, Jan. 3, Classroom 19.

7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



### To Take Senior Pictures

Graduating seniors who will not return for the Winter or Fall quarters will have their senior portraits taken in Room 14, Ad. building basement, today from 3 to 6 p.m.

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### SF Welding Plants Toured By Polyites

Advanced welding design class has returned from a field trip to San Francisco, where it visited several plants to study welding in the field.

At Western Consolidated Steel corporation's plant, the students visited the pressure vessel pre-fabrication department, since pressure vessels are a part of Poly's course.

They were shown through Link-Belt company chains, conveyors and materials handling machinery manufacturers. Stanley Thompson, Poly mechanical engineering graduate and now a Link-Belt engineer, greeted the class.

Jean La Force, Linde Air Products company manager, conducted the welders through his plant, where welding equipment is manufactured.

### Parking Gains Made By Auto Driving Students

Noticed anything new about Entrance way?

Entrance way's south side was opened to student parking over Thanksgiving holiday and many students have already taken advantage of the parking opportunity.

Ernest Steiner, chief security officer, says, "The signs were removed and student parking is now in effect on the south side of Entrance way because of lack of use on the faculty's part, for whom it was reserved."

"This decision was made and put into effect after an extensive survey, conducted by the security patrol, showed that the area was used to its capacity on only Mondays and Wednesdays. It is believed by our department that the parking area will be of more use to the students," he adds.

### ROC Program Open To College Students, 17-27

"College students between ages of 17 and 27 who prefer navy duty are offered extremely liberal treatment by the Naval Reserve," says J.D. Lawson, 12th Naval district's local representative.

The Naval Reserve Officer Candidate program (ROC) is open to degree college students not yet classified I-A, I-A deferred, I-A-O, IV-E or IV-F, says Lawson.

Basically, the plan is to give college students who join the reserve two summers of concentrated indoctrination study that will qualify them for commissions as Ensigns in the Naval reserve following college graduation.

Requirements include enlisted status in a local reserve unit and successful completion of two six-week summer courses prior to college graduation with a bachelor's degree.

College students who meet these requirements, explains Lawson, will be exempt from selective service draft under present regulations.

"This is not a program to keep college students out of the service," stresses Lawson. It offers men interested in Navy duty an opportunity to continue their college program, and simultaneously become a commissioned officer in the Naval reserve.

Interested students who qualify may obtain application forms and further information from the local Naval reserve, which can be done any Tuesday night, Building 387, Camp San Luis Obispo.

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### Poly Electronics Featured In Radio Bulletin

Cal Poly's electronics facilities were the subject of the first of a series of articles in the bulletin of the Los Angeles section of the Institute of Radio Engineers this month.

Clarence Radius, electronics department head, supplied the material, which described Cal Poly's engineering situation and the course of instruction offered.

According to Radius, the demand for engineers is increasing rapidly, but enrollment is decreasing, so an acute shortage is expected.

**Experimentation Profitable**  
"There is no justification for fitting all programs in engineering education into a common mold," he said. "If experimentation is profitable in industry it is an equally valid procedure in education. California State Polytechnic college has chosen a specialization course which permits inclusion of both the art and science of engineering, and a strong program in the humanities."

Poly's Program is divided into four "stems," technical, engineering, scientific, and humanities. "The technical stem provides a student with employable skills, while the rest is background and extra skills," said Radius.

**Poly's Program**  
He explained that it is the staff's opinion that the high-school graduate who shows a well-balanced interest in such subjects as physics, shop work, mathematics and mechanical drawing, should be advised to enter a college which offers a balanced development of both mechanical and analytical engineering aspects.

### OH Head Speaks On Magazine Writing to Ag Journalists

Wilbur B. Howes, ornamental horticulture department head, recently talked to the ag journalism majors on magazine writing.

Howes, veteran writer and garden consultant for Sunset magazine since 1946, stressed the importance of meeting the deadline.

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### Woolgrowers Schedule Instruction Meetings

Cal Poly Woolgrowers, one of the school's newest clubs, is drafting plans for an additional meeting each month for instruction purposes.

Joe Russ, Ferndale, California Wool Growers association president, and Ken Sexton, Willows, past president, initiated the newly adopted instruction night, being guest speakers last Wednesday night.

The club plans to ask many influential sheep men to talk on successive nights. Plans also include field trips and actual experimentation in the sheep husbandry field.

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## Headman Hughes Wins; John Healy Wins Prize

Coach Roy Hughes won the football pickers handicap with a score of 55 right and 22 wrong. Sheldon Harden was second with 54-28, Bob Herwig and Bob Hardy tied for third with 51-20. Holding the rest up was John Healey. He hit 48-29. Ties were counted as misses.

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## Boxing Tournament Provides Many Thrills For Crowd

By Vince Hardy

More leather was thrown around Crandall gym last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights than has been seen in many a blue moon. This was the second annual novice boxing tournament, and if the pleasure of the crowd was an index to success, then it was tops.

Saturday's final card got off to a slow start between Lonnie Draper and Bill Karnes in the 125 pound class. Draper punched and walked his way to an easy decision. In another dull match, Nelson Schwarz defeated "Smiling" Bob Osman.

One of the best scraps of the evening was between Howard Tillotson and Dan Rogers. Both boys throw everything in, the way of leather and the crowd loved it. The fight was very close, but Tillotson was awarded the decision.

In the 155 pound class, Bill McDowell, a game fighter with a very game knee, lost by a TKO to Dick Laney. McDowell fought until his knees could function no longer. The fight was stopped in the second round.

Jim Elam and Preston Harris, 165 pounds, put on a real show. Both battlers stood toe to toe, throwing rights and lefts until one or the other was forced to give ground. The din was terrific as the crowd screamed encouragement to its favorite. The bout was so close that the judges were forced to decide in favor of Elam on the basis of aggressiveness.

Another good match was in the 175 pound class between Pat Valladao and Job Mowe. Valladao lost by a close decision.

The 180 pound bout was taken by Howard Yono as he gained an easy win over Joe Estrada.

In the heavyweight division, Jay Dee Phillips was TKO'd by hard hitting Jack Shaw. Phillips sustained a gash under his left eye early in the first round. Since Shaw was leading in points at that moment, he was awarded the match.

In 1920, Bakersfield high school beat Cal Poly 133-0 in their Homecoming game. Jack Spaulding scored eight touchdowns.

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## Frosh Chief Herwig Cautious When Asked About Colts

By Ken Wilson

Frosh Basketball Coach Bob Herwig isn't one to get excited over a ball club, but the smile he gives out when speaking of this year's crop of frosh leads one to wonder if he isn't holding back.

"Plenty of room for improvement," says Herwig, "but that will come with experience. Experience plays an important part in molding all ball clubs."

The Colt's record thus far is four wins against no losses. They took Kerman, 81-80, Shandon, 58-58, Santa Maria, 67-28, and San Luis JC, 54-51.

Leading the pack this year is six foot four inch center Hill Hatcher. Hatcher was high point man last week against San Luis JC with 25 points.

A pair of fast hustling forwards, Jake Klassen and Joe Estrada, although lacking in height, give the team speed when it is needed.

Next game for the Colts on home court is for Dec. 15, against an unnamed opponent.

## Swimming Team Set To Start Workouts After The Holidays

Swimming Coach Dick Anderson announces that swimming practice sessions will begin after the Christmas holidays. Anderson's water dogs are scheduled to meet UCLA, Fullerton, LA State, San Francisco State and Pepperdine.

Returning to the water were are veterans Bill Maxwell, Roy Dang, Jack Blison and Jerry Newfield.

## Mustang Courtmen Capture Redlands Tournament Title

By Bill La Croix

Cal Poly's high-scoring Mustang cagers walked away with the fourth annual Redlands Basketball tournament last Saturday night when they dumped the Whittier Poets, 60-52, in the championship round.

As far as can be determined, according to present school officials, this is the first tournament crown ever won by a Mustang cage squad.

Poly gained the finals by swamping Pomona, 71-49, in the first game, and Redlands, 68-42, in the second.

In the initial game, Mustang center Doug Strathearn set a new tourney scoring record by bucketing 31 points.

The Varsity received further recognition when forward Ed Nichols was chosen the tourney's most valuable player, and was named with pivot-man Strathearn on the All-Tournament team.

"The boys played a team game and it paid off," said Cage Coach Ed Jorgensen. "I just hope we keep up the good work," he concluded.

Jorgensen's tournament champions play their next home game Dec. 16 when they engage Camp Cook in Crandall gym.

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## Track Hopes Of Jim Jensen Depend Upon 'Sam's' Desires

Jim Jensen has a bearded uncle who is giving him nothing but a bad time. Jensen thinks that if Uncle Sam will leave his boys alone, he could give Poly its strongest track team in history.

So far the Mustangs have lost a group of boys who could mean 25 points in a conference meet. Broad jumper and CCAA champ Eddie Mack is packing a rifle. Also on his lost list are Harry Quackenbush, miler; Edgar West, quarter miler; Fred Pourray, javelin thrower of 190 feet plus; broad jumper and quarter miler, Bill Weishedell; and Walter Jones miler.

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## Out of State Stock Is Received Here

By Robert McKellar

With judges and livestock men's praises still ringing in their ears, Cal Poly's animal husbandry department is already making plans for even better, bigger exhibits next year.

Recent arrivals at Poly are 32 head of Hereford steers from the famed Baca Grant ranch, Creston, Colo. The calves were obtained from Newhall Land and Farming company which recently bought the Colorado ranch.

Picked from a lot of 1000 by Lyman L. Bennion and Harry Parker, animal husbandry department, the 375 pound calves are to be fed here and shown at the 1961 Grand National Livestock exposition at San Francisco.

Now at the Kellogg unit and expected here soon is another group of Hereford feeders. These are from the Robertson ranch, Saratoga, Wyo.

This lightweight group of steers was selected from 175 head shipped to California for the use of southern county Future Farmers of America. They also will constitute a carload exhibit to be shown at Grand National next fall.

## School's Ewes Get Anxious, Start Lambing Month Early

Spellman Collins, sheep department head, reports that Poly's ewe band has started to lamb a month early, and has presented the school with 125 little woolies. A large percent of these youngsters are twins.

## Bali Hai: Library Patio Goes Native

Poly's library patio is due to become a South Sea island.

Howard Brown, ornamental horticulture instructor, explains that "The entire library patio beautification will be on a tropical theme."

Royal coconut palms, 15 feet high, will be placed in the four square holes in the patio floor, and Brazilian pepper trees will adorn the inside wall, Brown says.

He also says, "We hope to plant a \$75 Bird of Paradise flower, 12 feet high, known as the Strillize Nichollet."

"The palm trees, costing \$25 each, have been ordered," Brown remarked, "but work on the project will not start until frost danger is over. In the meantime temporary planting of small flowers is being done."

Plans were drawn by the horticultural landscape plant class, and the work will be handled as an OH major's project.

## Heron Hall Decorated

A group of Heron Hall boys, working under the direction of "Claco" De la Garza, this week decorated Heron, complete to lights, tin foil and painted snow drops on the windows.

## Peterson Ranch Electrified

An electrification program has been completed on the 650 acre range-land Peterson ranch, which was recently added to Poly's campus.

The task was done by agricultural engineering classes, AE 321 and 327 students installed wiring and the power unit which will provide the ranch's electricity.

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