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Connecticut College

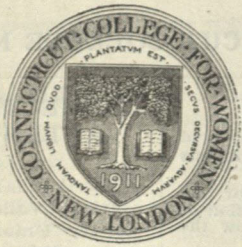
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All Association Heads Are Now Elected

The Honor Court judges who were elected for the year 1927-1928 are Dorothy Blair and Dorothy Ayres from the Junior class, Margaret Bristol and Mary Scattergood from the Sophomore class, and Constance Green and Nancy Grier of the Freshman class. Dorothy Blair was House President of Branford House this year, and a member of the C. board Freshman year. Dorothy Ayres has taken part in various plays while she has been in college, and has been the Junior assistant song leader this year. Margaret Bristol was Secretary and Treasurer of Student Government this year. Mary Scattergood was treasurer of A. A. this year, and has taken part in athletics ever since she has been in college. Constance Green was President of the Freshman class this year and on the hockey and basketball teams. Nancy Grier was Vice-President of the Freshman class this year, House President of North, and on the hockey and basketball teams.

HELEN LITTLE

President of Service League

Helen Little will be the president of Service League for 1927-1928. She has been Chairman of Entertainment committee of Service League this year, and consequently has had experience to fit her for the office to which she was elected.

LOUISE TOWNE

Editor-in-Chief of News

Louise Towne, who has been elected Editor-in-Chief of News, has been on the News staff since Freshman year, having been News Editor of News this year. She has been on the Quarterly Board her Sophomore and Junior years, and has been Class Historian her Junior year.

KARLA HEURICH

President of A. A.

Karla Heurich, who was elected President of A. A., is particularly well qualified for the office, because of her ability and her very keen interest in athletics. Her Freshman year she was Chairman of Sports, and won the Bates' tennis cup. This year she was Vice-President of A. A. She has been on several class teams and varsities.

EDNA SOMERS

President of Dramatic Club

Edna Somers has been elected president of Dramatic club for next year. All through the time she has been in college she has shown marked ability both in acting and in coaching. This year she played in "The Romantic Age", the fall play, and coached the Junior play which won the interclass play competition. She has also been a member of the Glee Club, and was Song Leader of her class Freshman year.

DELGRACIA KENT

President of Press Board

Delgracia Kent, who was elected President of Press Board was particu-

Basketball Season Is Over Today

Junior-Freshman First

On Thursday night, March 17, two more of the basketball games were played in the gymnasium, the Junior vs. Freshmen first and the Senior vs. Sophomore seconds.

The Freshmen started off from the first whistle and a pretty pass from center to forward netted a basket. For a time the Juniors seemed at a loss to cope with the swift, sure passes of the Freshmen. But it was not long before Owens and Booth "hit their stride", and basket after basket was made from every angle on the floor by these two forwards. The guarding of Conellius and Savini was excellent. It was their ability to intercept and break up passwork of the two Freshmen forwards which accounted for the low score of the Freshmen.

The game was very fast and well played from the whistle to the end. The score, while it looked like a decided game for the Juniors, was closely contested all the way through. If the Freshmen forwards had not had rather hard luck in shooting, the score would have been very much closer.

The Sophomore-Senior seconds' game was interesting and exciting also. The team work of the Sophomore team was the best feature of the evening. They took their time and timed their passes excellently, and their ability to follow the ball was fine.

Captain Rothwell played a very fine game. She was after the ball every minute and when the ball was once in her hands it very seldom failed to connect with the basket.

The excellent work of the Sophomore guards was responsible for the low score of the Seniors. Some very fine passwork was done from Adams to Congdon to Rothwell.

Junior (44) Freshmen (21)

Owens Green
R. Booth Brooks
Ooe Barrett
Savini Roberts
Conellius Barry

Field goals: Owens 9; Booth 11;
Green 1; Brooks 10.

Fouls: Owens 2; Booth 2.

Subs: Barrett, Gabreel, Peterson.

Sophomore (27) Senior (10)

Rothwell Chittendon
Congdon Jerman
Adams Chamberlain
Rau Fisher
Bartlett Erickson

Field goals: Rothwell 10; Congdon 2; Stevenson 2; Jerman 3; Chittendon 1; R. Stevens 1.

Fouls: Rothwell 1; Chittendon 1.

Substitutions: Stevens '27, Rau, Homs, Stevenson '29.

larly well qualified for that office as she had served in that capacity the latter part of this year, and consequently had already had experience along that line. She has served on Press Board for the past two years.

Large Delegation Goes To Mt. Holyoke Debate

Holyoke Affirmative Wins

Saturday, May 19th, two cars full of girls went up to Mount Holyoke College to attend the intercollegiate debate which was held that night. They were welcomed by Louise Blodgett, chairman of the debate council, who directed them to their various lodging places. The group from Connecticut consisted of Hilda Van Horn, and Louise McLeod, of the debating team, Louise Towne, their alternate, Alice Owens of the debating council, and Mary Storer, Lois Penney, Barbara Tracy, Edna Linz, Nancy Grier, Helen Burbous, Frances Wells, Dorothy Horner, Mercer Camp, Florence Hopper, Helen McKee, Mary Jerman, Virginia Williams, Charlotte Sweet, Mary Dunning and Helen Stephenson. Some of the girls stayed at Pearson's and some at Mead, while Hilda Van Horn, Louise McLeod, Alice Owens and Louise Towne were entertained at Hillside. In the afternoon, there was a very interesting gym meet, at which Miss Lincks of the Connecticut College Faculty was one of the judges. After that, the group staying at Hillside dined with President Mary Woolley, the judges of the debate, the debating team, and some of the members of the debating council.

At eight o'clock, Saturday evening, the debate was held on the subject: "Resolved that the Philippine Islands Should Be Granted Their Independence." The affirmative side of the question was taken by Mount Holyoke, the speakers being Lydia Ransom, and Ann Noble. The negative was upheld by Hilda Van Horn and Louise McLeod, of Connecticut. The judge's decision resulted in a two to one verdict in favor of Mount Holyoke. Before and after the debate, Mount Holyoke, led by its college song leader, sang songs to the debaters, the college, and finally sang its Alma Mater. Connecticut responded with the singing of its own Alma Mater.

On Sunday, the Connecticut visitors were shown around the campus and taken to church. The cars left at two-thirty for C. C. Those who had been at Mount Holyoke carried with them an admiration for the college they had visited, and a sincere gratitude for the cordial welcome that had been extended them.

SUPERVISOR TO SPEAK ON SECONDARY EDUCATION

On Tuesday evening, March 29th, at seven o'clock, Mr. Frank E. Pierce, the supervisor of secondary education of the State Department of Education in Hartford, will lecture in Knowlton House. He will talk to all interested in teaching, especially seniors, on the topic, "The Relation and Attitude of the New Teacher to the School Organization and Administration". This is the second of a series of talks designed to give the seniors vocational guidance. The first was on March 1st, when Mr. Meredith, the State Commissioner of Education, spoke on "The Problems of the Inexperienced Teacher".

Connecticut Wins From Smith In First Debate

By the unanimous decision of the judges, the affirmative debating team of Connecticut defeated Smith's negative on the proposition: Resolved—That the Philippine Islands Be Granted Their Independence. The debate took place in the college gymnasium, Saturday, March 19th, while the negative team of Connecticut was debating Mount Holyoke's affirmative on the same subject.

The debate at Connecticut was presided over by Margaret Elliot, who briefly welcomed Smith to Connecticut, and expressed our appreciation and pleasure at having recently been invited to join the Women's Intercollegiate Debating League. She then introduced Dorothy Bayley, who outlined the case for the affirmative, and gave convincing arguments to prove that for moral and military reasons, the Philippines should be given their independence. Jane Harding of Smith, undertook the attack of the proposition. The second speaker on the affirmative was Catherine Mar, who was followed by Elizabeth Staffregen of Smith. After a brief intermission, Dorothy Bayley gave the rebuttal for the affirmative. This was extremely clever and effective, and was very well managed by the speaker. Following this speech, the judges rendered their decision favorable to Connecticut. According to the custom of the League, a straw vote was taken before the debate to determine the attitude of the audience. This vote was at first favorable to the negative. During the intermission another vote was taken which showed that the affirmative had convinced a large majority of the audience, and the vote was now decidedly in favor of the affirmative.

The Smith speakers were entertained at Knowlton House on Saturday, and at a breakfast party Sunday morning at the tea house. At Knowlton House, the debaters and friends at Connecticut were entertained at lunch.

COLLEGIAN LEARNS HOW IT FEELS TO BE A STRIKER

(By New Student Service)—Marching for a few minutes with 500 striking paper box makers, a few inquiring Columbia University and Hunter College students were quickly supplied with data on strikes. A mounted policeman charged into the picket line bowling over women workers, a police reporter and causing one striker to be removed to the hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

About a dozen college students had come to strike headquarters to get first hand information on strike life. They first attended a mass meeting at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Avenue. After listening to a harangue by the strike leaders they filed out of the Church with the strikers marching along Wooster Street, where the industries are located.

On the trip up Wooster Street several strikers shouted to the workers on the sidewalk before the union shops. The mounted policemen charged into the crowd, without warning, jolting the students and strikers unmercifully. Four of the students and strikers were arrested.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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BACKBONE

Has the News a backbone? It tries to have, but it fails—not because of the News Staff so much as because of the attitude of the student body. The student body may deny it, but it likes wishy-washy articles of praise, it resents thoughtful criticism, and it childishly asks, "Who wrote that?" College papers are not all like ours. Bryn Mawr writes up athletics for instance, as real newspapers do—criticizing players for their poor plays as well as praising the good ones. Their articles are extremely interesting—they are real, alive, true pictures of events. Could such a thing appear in this paper? Probably not. What would the campus say if the News, upon good authority, stated that _____ was off her game, and that _____'s shots were wild? The campus would frown, ask who wrote it, and begin to gossip.

It is the same for Dramatics. When faculty review plays, their just and sometimes harsh criticisms are well accepted, but if an unsigned student review appears, containing any adverse criticism, the campus is irate. They ignore the fact (if indeed they know it), that all such articles are written by critics chosen for their knowledge of the field. They want sugar coated doses in which everything is perfect, although they know that everything isn't.

The News picks its athletic and dramatic reporters with due thought—the articles are edited carefully to exclude any misstatement. In behalf of the incoming board we ask that the student body not be so pettish, only in this way can the News become really alive and vital. Has the News a backbone? No.

ARE WE LIBERAL?

The following rules were recently posted by the faculty of a small college in Kansas, for the regulation of student morals:

"No dresses shall be worn to college which are shorter than six inches below the knee.

"Use or possession of lip-sticks or rouge on school campus is prohibited. "No slang phrases or immodest language shall be employed."

Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders.—McGill Daily.

FREE SPEECH

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

[In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.]

Dear Editor: A very short time ago a speaker came to the College to tell us about beauty in American life, to inform us as to ways and means of attaining it, and to inspire in us the desire to create and foster it. We left the gymnasium and looked out to the sound, the river, the hills, and we felt that truly much of beauty had been given us through no effort of our own. And then—we looked lower—brown, pitted earth with a few straggling spears of grass appearing here and there, smooth, bare patches of hard packed soil, and about the buildings in out of the way places fringes of just returning green, suggestions of what the spring might bring, but cannot because of the constant, sharp impress of passing feet, where feet should not be.

It is a platitude to say that all good things began at home, and in this connection we might better employ the converse statement. The beauty of our campus is very largely that for which we can claim no credit; we seem content to look abroad for our aesthetic satisfaction and to contribute nothing. To be sure it requires no artistic ecstasies to keep to the walks provided for us, and the product of our activity would be a communal one, but it would be none the less a real contribution to the beauty of American life.

As constant, negative activity with but little immediate result is always much more difficult than one burst of enthusiastic activity, the very simple attempt to "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" is a very considerable undertaking, but with interest it can be done, has been done at other colleges, and certainly should be done by us.

TO A CLEVER PERSON

They say that writing reflects character.

Your stories, poems, and essays scintillate

With cleverness; they make us smile Or roar with momentary laughter; and your wit

Is like a gleaming dagger, chasing gloom;

And yet—

They say that writing reflects character;

It does!

You are as clever as your conversation Which makes us laugh; your wit is you,

You are a bunch of cleverness—no more—

And you yourself the brightest joke You ever made; there is no subtle humor

In your make-up, no kindly laughter which

Sees people, understands, and laughs not at but with;

You are a petulant child o'er coated with

A thin sophistication;—the incongruity Of that is funny to an older mind And yet pathetic, too, in serious moods.

You write—light, clever skits, And call attention to them as a child

Bids elders watch the bubbles he has blown;

You concentrate attention on yourself; But afterwards

When all the bubbles of your wit have burst,

The attracting colors vanish, there is nothing left—

Except a confused impression of brief gaiety.

They say that writing reflects character.

CONNECTICUT DELEGATES ATTEND MISSIONARY UNION

The Annual Convention of the Connecticut Valley Inter-Collegiate Missionary Union was held at Williams College this year. Alice Cook '27, and Mary Dunning '28, were the Connecticut delegates. The conference opened Friday evening, March 4, with a talk by Dr. Robert E. Spear, when he presented the need for the missionary and his welcome in foreign lands. Dr. Spear emphasized the fact that missionaries are needed more today than ever before, and that many countries are eagerly waiting to hear the word of Christ.

Saturday morning was given over to informal talks and meetings of groups to discuss the different phases of work in the foreign field, such as teachers, social workers, evangelists, engineers. There is a great need for Christian teachers all over the world, but anyone preparing to teach in the foreign field must not specialize too much in one line. A good general knowledge should be gained first, then a limited amount of specialization.

The afternoon was free for hikes and little social gatherings. The Zeta Psi Fraternity held a tea for the members of the Conference. The evening meeting emphasized again the need for trained workers in every field. India and the Moslem lands seem to have the greatest call for Christianity at present.

Sunday morning a forum discussion of the relation of the foreign student to the American student was held, under the direction of Miss Margaret Crutchfield. This was one of the most interesting meetings, for the foreign students were asked to give their ideas on the subject. An Egyptian gave perhaps the most interesting talk. When foreigners come here, they are left alone, and soon wish they were back home. When we go to a foreign land, the native feels it his duty to call on us. Thus we get the two points of view: Americans consider it impolite to meddle in other people's affairs, while Egyptians, for example, feel it impolite not to go at once to the newcomer and make him feel at home. Foreign students must remember they are representatives of their country. He also said that most of his people were opposed to the Christian Missions, but that should not keep the missionary away. It is the Americans' duty to send missionaries to foreign lands.

The new officers for the coming year were installed in the afternoon. After the installation, two Student Volunteers presented their reasons for going to the foreign field. They had felt the call to carry on the torch which others had carried before them.

The conference emphasized the great need for missions and the greater eagerness of foreign people now for Christ.

ROOM DRAWING

I had a room,
Oh such a room!
I had a room all planned.
I prayed that I
Might have that room,
And then stuck in my hand.

I have a room,
Oh such a room!
I have an attic pen.
My friends are in another house;
I drew one hundred ten.

Through the long black night
One light still shone bright.
The girl there cried,
And the girl there sighed.
She had met her doom
When she drew for a room
What a pickle!
It was number one!

THE BOOK SHELF

THE KAYS

Margaret Deland

Arthur Kay wouldn't fight for his country because it was wrong to kill his fellowmen. No one could understand him, but much less could they understand his mother with her Spartan tendencies; and so the town wondered. It wondered why handsome Major Kay, who loved his wars and wine had ever married Agnes; it wondered why Agnes refused her son food bought with lottery winning; it wondered why she called it damnation bread; but most of all, it wondered at the identity of the crazy old creature in the loft from whence came cries of "Bouquet, bouquet."

About these figures centers Margaret Deland's latest novel, "The Kays". This long-recognized figure in the field of fiction has taken us back to the scene of her early stories, "Old Chester Tales" and "Doctor Lavendar's People". "The Kays" takes place in the Old Chester of Civil War days when every young blade was "blu-moulding" for a fight and every lass must have a sweetheart in the ranks, all except Lois Clark. Her devotion for, and belief in, Arthur is one of the touching things in the story. The town might call him coward, but she tried to understand him.

As we read the story, we are impressed with the unnaturalness of some of the figures. Agnes Kay quite surpasses the human conception of a cold and stony-hearted woman, overly-religious. Toward the close, the author attempts to win us to her by a disclosure of her self-sacrifice for the creature in the loft. Even this fails to win the average reader, for we cannot feel that it was at all necessary. Although we grudgingly admit her courage, we are not blind to the fact that she loved the self-righteousness resulting from suffering. The keeping of the secret is not justified in that it is inadequate, when disclosed, to satisfy the expectations aroused. In Arthur we see Agnes' points of view impressed at an early age. He really isn't to blame for his queerness, although we wish he would be the man Lois thinks he is. We waver between our admiration for his misguided courage and our impatience with his selfish stubbornness. Major Kay is admittedly a sinning human, but one of the most likeable characters in the story.

The plot, although not startling, keeps up interest, but it is not particularly original. The distinction of the story depends rather dangerously upon unnatural principle characters and upon several arbitrarily improbable circumstances.

THE WIVES OF HENRY THE EIGHTH

By Martin Hume

Brentano's. \$4.

Mr. Hume will have it, in flat contradiction of Froude, that Henry's two beheaded spouses—Ann Boleyn and Katharine Howard—were both guiltless victims of royal tyranny. Not the least amusing and instructive parts of the volume are the portraits of Henry's six wives, done in the staring, pop-eyed, Holbein and Frans Hals manner. If the portraits (both contemporary) of Ann Boleyn and Katharine Howard are faithful presentations, Mr. Hume has won his argument against Froude, and the ultimate verdict of history, confronted with such startling homeliness, must be: not guilty.

—The Nation.

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BASKETBALL GAMES

Senior-Sophomore Firsts
Junior-Freshmen Seconds

Saturday afternoon the Junior seconds played the Freshmen seconds and Senior firsts played the Sophomore firsts. The second team game was uninteresting and poorly played. The ball was fumbled entirely too much, shots were not accurate, and pass work was seemingly lacking. The game was entirely too slow and failed to hold the attention of the rooters. The final score, 20-13, Freshmen, a one-sided affair, evidences a unexciting struggle.

The Senior-Sophomore game in comparison to the second team game was exceedingly fast. Fast it was, too fast, for there was shown a deficiency upon the part of skill. There were at times well-planned and well-carried out passes, a few clean goal shots, and some good intercepting but these were offset by as glaring errors. For a time forwards shot blindly and failed to find the basket; there was rashness and too quick judgments in passing, and more than once attention was drawn to the bunching. The score throughout the game remained dangerously close for both teams so that the game did not fail to be exciting. At the end of the first half the Sophomores led and were able to keep their lead through hard playing only, throughout the last half. The final score was 30-22.

Crofoot and Scattergood played a steady and controlled game at guard. Bent and Clark forwards made a number of pretty basket shots, Hunt played her usual commendable game at center.

Line-up:

Junior Freshmen

Crofootg.....Perkins
Whitelyg.....Kidder
Boothc.....Tomlinson
Prughf.....Bahney
Kelseyf.....Hamson
Goals—Bahney four; Hamson six;
Prugh one; Pasnik five.

Substitutions—Burroughs, Halsey,
Bayley, Gay, Pasnik.

Seniors Sophomores

Crofootg.....Scattergood
Lamsong.....Reed
Huntc.....Riley
Pithousef.....Steinwidell
Surplussf.....Bent

Goals—Steinwidell ten; Clark three;
Bent two; Surpluss eight; Wall three.

Substitutions—Wall, Cadp, Ewing,
Clark, Ranney.

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READING ROOM, TEA ROOM

ALUMNAE NOTES

Grace Fisher Weil, who graduated in 1922, left for Europe with her husband last November, to be absent five years. This period is to be devoted partly to writing, in the sites which prove to be most inspiring. Just now the young couple are living on an island villa facing the French Riviera near Nice. Grace met her husband in Sicily two years ago, while traveling with Miss Nye and Miss Ernst.

Leora Peabody ('23), now Mrs. Francis J. Cunningham, 3034 1/2 Adams Avenue, San Diego, California, writes: "We had rather exciting duty guarding the post-office in El Paso from the revolutionists, and then we were ordered here and I had to let my almost-brand-new husband sail away this month, China-bound. He's in Shanghai already."
February 24, 1927.

BIRTHS

Edith Baker of the class of '19, of New London, Conn.—now Mrs. Joseph R. Rowland—had a daughter born in February.

Ellen Carroll of the class of '20, now Mrs. K. A. Wilcox of Torrington, Conn., has a son, born to her on March 12th, 1927.


Laura Batchelder of '21, now Mrs. Page Sharpe, had a daughter born to her in February in Guatemala, Central America, where she is now living.

Jessie Menzies of the class of '20, who was Mrs. Philip M. Luce of Brooklyn, N. Y., had a daughter born in February.

CLOGGING SQUADS

The clogging squads have been chosen. They are as follows:
1927—Dunham, Johnson, Tracy.
1928—Cloyes, Deeky, Gordon, E. L. Hart, E. M. Hart, Lockridge, Reiman.
1929—Ellis, Fountain.
Wilhemina Fountain '29, is manager for the whole clogging class.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, March 26—Sophomore-Freshman first team, Senior-Junior second team basketball games.
 Saturday, March 26—Hamilton Glee Club Concert and Dance.
 Sunday, March 27—Reverend Twitchell of Williams at Vespers.
 Tuesday, March 29—Clare Towsley to speak at Assembly meeting.
 Tuesday, March 29—Faculty-Student Tea given by Dramatic Club.
 Saturday, April 2—Gymnasium Meet.

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BASKETBALL GAMES

Junior-Senior First
 Freshman-Sophomore Second

On Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, March 22, the basketball games between the Junior and Senior first teams and the Freshman and Sophomore second teams were held. As usual the first half of the second team game was played first. From the beginning the Freshmen ran away with the score, and at the end of the game the score was 35 to 16 in favor of the Freshman. To them also went the decree of the judges for skill. However, the game proved quite uninteresting. The team work on both sides was poor, and although the passes improved as the game progressed, they were not at all satisfactory. Both teams fouled frequently and the Freshmen were somewhat inclined to be rough. There was a great deal of fumbling on the part of all the players, a lack of sureness which might have been overcome had the person holding the ball waited until she was sure that she had picked out the player who was in the best position to receive the ball before she made her pass. The whole game was too fast to be sure.

The first team game proved more interesting although it did not quite come up to expectations. The Seniors played a beautiful game throughout but the Juniors gave them no opposition. As a result the final score was 58 to 24 in favor of the Seniors. Hopper, playing out of position, as center got the jump again and again and

the ball went straight to the basket. The junior guards, Savini and Cornelius, were excellent as usual, but the team as a whole was no match for the Senior team. Somehow or other the forwards seemed to have lost their skill. The decision for skill went to the Seniors. Their passing all through the game was the prettiest that we have seen. And yet in spite of the fact that their passes were good, there was something lacking in the team work. Almost every member of the squad played a beautiful individual game, but their game as a whole might have been more finished had they resorted to a little more team work—counting on the other person occasionally. Pithouse was particularly good on the Senior team. She was very quick in releasing the ball, and succeeded in easily dodging her guard, while making some beautiful shots.

Freshman (11) 35 Sophomore (11) 16
 Guierr.f.....Congdon
 Bahneyl.f.....Stevenson
 Tomlinson (C.)c.....Adams (C.)
 Perkinsr.g.....Boomer
 Carhardtl.g.....Rau
 Substitutes: Bahney, Halsey.
 Substitutes: Terry, Hientz, Ewing, Fenton.

Junior (1) 24 Senior (1) 58
 R. Boothr.f.....Pithouse (C.)
 Owensl.f.....Wall
 Kelly (C.)c.....Hopper
 Savinir.g.....Lamson
 Corneliusl.g.....Cade
 Substitutes: Drake, Coe, Peterson.

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