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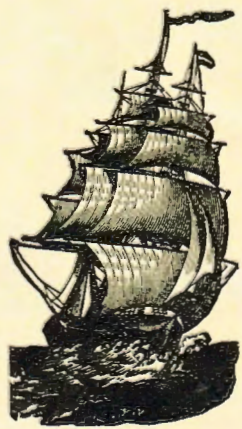


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DEAN OF WOMEN

*"A friend
may be well reckoned the
Masterpiece of Nature"*

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This year's graduating class started as freshmen with an enrollment of ninety-three students. Early in the first quarter this group elected as officers, Sam Pearsall, president; Ralph Berg, vice president; Forbes Barrett, treasurer; Ruth Dole, secretary; and Fridolf Huleen, representative on the student council. Later in the term Marcus Renhard was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy when Forbes Barrett left school. Mr. Renhard achieved the well-nigh impossible by closing the year with money in the treasury.

As sophomores the class chose Dave Harris, president; Jim Carbery, vice president; Julia Anne Templeton, secretary; Ruth Dole, treasurer; and Marcus Renhard, representative on the student council. Miss Martha Anne Goertz was chosen class advisor. The year was marked by a number of enjoyable social functions. The class party was given as a dinner dance at the Pacific Beach hotel. This was followed by a theater party given by Dean and Mrs. Tidball. Later in the evening there were refreshments and dancing at the college. To conclude the social calendar, the sophomores were entertained at the college by the freshman class. As an ending to the school year, the sophomores presented a farewell assembly at which the class history and prophecy were read, following a musical and novelty program.

Graduating exercises began with the Baccalaureate services held at the Trinity Episcopal church in Hoquiam with the Reverend Elmer Christie delivering the address. Commencement exercises, participated in by forty-one students, were held the evening of June 7 in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Aberdeen.

Freshman Class



OFFICERS

President	Jack Kavaney
Vice President	Ted Lund
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Abramson, Leroy	Graham, Lillian	Lien, Beulah	Ryan, Joe
Adams, Annleal	Harriage, Robert	Lund, Harry	Savina, Tony
Allen, Lois	Hart, Albert	Marlatt, Dorothy	Smith, Agnes
Anderson, Richard	Hartsuck, Ruth Anne	Miller, Virginia	Smith, Margaret
Backholm, Eric	Hegg, Haldis	Moller, Ruth	Smith, Stanley
Berge, Roy	Hegg, Rolf	Morris, Oliver	Smits, Paul
Blaine, Herbert	Hesen, Otis, Jr.	Nibarger, Adelle	Spencer, Claude
Brown, Elmer	Hill, Jane	Numela, Helmi	Spiegle, Claire
Canterbury, Mark	Hollinshead, Maurine	Oakland, Howard	Stanford, Randolph
Carlson, Viola	Holmberg, Elmer	Oldfield, John	Stevenson, Jack
Caughlan, Charles	Hornby, Robert	Oliver, Kathryn	Sutherland, John
Cross, Margaret	Johnson, Philip	Pelan, Adlebert	Thomas, Henrietta
DeLateur, Conrad	Kangas, Ina	Preston, Ronald	Ukich, Marianne
Edlund, Gordon	Kari, Beatrice	Quigg, James	Walsh, Pauline
Forgey, Marie	Kari, Ina	Ransom, Edith	Wandell, Ed
Gardner, Marjorie	Karvonen, Helia	Reinhart, Carroll	Warwick, Lawrence
Gillies, Kenneth	Kavaney, Jack	Rorkainen, Frances	Whilt, Wesley
Gillies, Stanley	Kite, Leo	Roulet, Mamie	Wilson, Dorothy
Gordon, Ruth	Koski, Severn	Roye, Andy	Wuori, Viano

Special Students

Erickson, Gilbert	Jacobson, Jerome	Lillsjo, Maria	Sister Mary Ellen
Granger, Marie	Johnson, Wayne	Pantages, August	Sister Mary Rose
Hansen, Walter	Karjalainen, Sigrid	Ryan, Patricia	Timonen, Nellie
Hiley, Howard	Kolts, Richard	Sister Ann Clare	Ultican, Richard
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			Wolfe, Mary O.

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President	Helmi Numela
Vice President	Beatrice Kari
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Advisor	Marguerite Brethorst

Students interested in journalism made up the membership of the Press club, which held luncheon meetings on alternate Tuesdays. The organization was instrumental in publishing "The Log" and the annual. Members also reported school activities for the local newspapers.

Staff heads of the paper were chosen in the fall quarter and continued through the year to put out the publication. These were Howard Oakland, editor; Ina Kari, associate editor; Beatrice Kari, news; Stanley Smith, humor; Haldis Hegg and Maurine Hollinshead, typing.

Members of the club were Helen Swanson, Maria Lillsjo, Ina Kari, Howard Oakland, Ruth Robinson, Peggy Smith, Annleal Adams, Viano Wuori, Stanley Smith, Ted Lund, Ina Kangas, Claire Spiegle, Edith Ransom, Lillian Graham, Pauline Walsh, Marie Forgey, and Viola Carlson.

Alumni Association

President	Mitchell Gasparovich
Vice President	Walter Hansen
Secretary-Treasurer	Betty Desmond

Alumni of the school gave an old-fashioned party and "feed" to students during the winter quarter, and immediately after, organized. The first venture of the organization was to give an informal sport dance May 5 at the Morck Hotel in order to raise money for the Alumni Award, a plaque for the school and an individual trophy to the member of the graduating class whom the faculty judges to be the most outstanding in scholarship, activities, and character. Betty Hart, chairman; Phydema Watson, Howard Hiley, Richard Kolts, and Jerome Jacobson were on the dance committee.

Associated Students

President	Fridolf Huleen
Vice President	Gerald Philbrick
Secretary	Ina Kari
Treasurer	Herbert Yandle
Freshman Representative	Charles Caughlan
Sophomore Representative	Marcus Renhard

The student body officers with the faculty representative Alfred L. Hillier and Dean Tidball made up the student board of control. This group met whenever it was necessary to consider financial expenditures and activities which concerned the school as a whole.

Associated Women Students

President	Ruth Thatcher
Vice President	Julia Anne Templeton
Secretary	Viola Carlson
Treasurer	Adelene Nibarger
Advisor	Marguerite Brethorst

By completing a most active and successful year, the Associated Women Students of the college has again materially furthered its purpose to promote the interests of the women and create a spirit of good fellowship among students.

Julia Anne Templeton, social chairman, and her various committees worked hard to make the three outstanding social events of the year memorable ones. These were the annual tea honoring the mothers of students attending the college, held November 22 in the college auditorium; the invitational semi-formal at the Morck Hotel on January 27; and the tea honoring senior girls of local high schools given May 13.

The success of the traditional Campus Day was due largely to Ruth Thatcher, president. Sophomores supervised groups of broom and duster laden freshmen girls, who "turned out" the school and made the day a clean-up affair in fact as well as in theory. The women have also annually sponsored a Thanksgiving basket, a series of cake sales, stunts for the vodvil, and an assembly.

Standing committee chairmen were Ina Kangas, financial; Haldis Hegg, publicity and art; Ethel May Swanson, house; Lillian Danielson, athletic; Pauline Walsh, freshman girls' representative; and Leila Guilford, sophomore girls' representative.

Associated Men Students

President	Harold Hovies
Vice President	Carlos Pendergraft
Secretary-Treasurer	Richard Street
Faculty Advisor	Lewis C. Tidball

In the fall of 1932 the organization began its second year. During the winter months a sign was painted upon the water-tower on one of the hills north of the school; work was done in constructing tables and benches for the new dining room; and a general rehabilitation of the men's study and club room was carried out. March 3 the organization presented its annual western vodvil—the Days of '49. It was here that the students and the public enjoyed themselves by dressing in costume, by playing both old and new card games, attending the shooting gallery, playing ping pong, winning at roulette or at keno, drinking at the "bar", dancing, or being brought before the justices at "kangaroo court".

Alpha Delta Rho

President	Bethel Keyes
Vice President	Claribel Raasch
Secretary	Betty Ann Miller
Treasurer	Georgette St. Jean
Advisor	Martha Anne Goertz

Alpha Delta Rho, a women's social organization, made the first year of its existence a very pleasant one. Two meetings were held each month, a business meeting at the college and a social meeting at the house of a member. On December 22 the active members of the group entertained at a formal dance in the Rose Room of the Emerson Hotel in honor of the former members who were at home from college for the Christmas holidays.

Virginia Miller, Dorothy Marlatt, Jean Sutherland, Peggy Smith, Viola Carlson, and Ina Kari are freshman members; Lois Allen and Margaret Cross, pledges.

Athenaeum Club

President	Mildred Strom
Vice President	Ruth Thatcher
Secretary-Treasurer	Ethel May Swanson
Advisor	Marguerite Brethorst

The Athenaeum club, college literary organization, had a particularly successful year, meeting alternate Monday evenings. The year was begun by entertaining with a tea honoring the freshmen girls. The Marine Ball given April 21 at the Morck Hotel was well attended. Ina Kari was general chairman, and was assisted by Beatrice Kari, Phydema Watson, and Annleal Adams. The nautical motif was carried out in every detail. The social activities for the year were completed with a dinner dance given May 20 at the Pacific Beach hotel. A formal progressive dinner was held in the fall, and pot-luck dinners were held in the winter and spring quarters.

In the fall quarter members studied household furnishings and architecture. The literary studies of the group during the winter quarter were promoted through the informal discussions presented by Miss Goertz, Mrs. Tidball, Mrs. Van Vleet, and Miss Florence Lewis of the Aberdeen public library.

Freshman members and pledges are Annleal Adams, Beatrice Kari, Ina Kari, Helen Swanson, Mary Martinson, Ruth Anne Hartsuck, Ruth Gordon, Haldis Hegg, Dorothy Marlatt, Peggy Smith, Ina Kangas, Viano Wuori, Helia Karvonen, and Helmi Numela. Active charter members are Ethel May Swanson, Maria Lillsjo, Betty Hart, Alice Jane Rockwell, Betty Smith, Ruth Thatcher, Leila Guilford, Marian Reasoner, Mildred Strom, and Phydema Watson.

Debate

Negative Team—Jack Stevenson, Jack Kavaney

Affirmative Team—Dick Street, Wayne Johnson, John Oldfield

Coach—Alfred J. Hillier

Interest in debate was heightened this year by the timeliness and interest of the question, "Resolved; that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts." The forensic clashes were featured by use of the cross-question method, in which each team must face a barrage of rapid-fire questioning from their opponents. The cross-examination system eliminates the formality in debate, and provides a medium for a lively interchange of ideas. What was undoubtedly the highlight of the debating season and a demonstration of the utmost in logic was the assertion of one debater that the debts should not be paid us because France thought they shouldn't and "after all, sixty million Frenchmen can't be wrong."

Debates were held in the local auditorium with the University of Washington freshmen, Centralia, Pacific Lutheran, and College of Puget Sound. Debates away from home were with Centralia, Pacific Lutheran, College of Puget Sound, University of Washington freshmen, and Yakima.

Midshipmen

President	Carl Temple
Vice President	Herbert Yandle
Secretary	Marcus Renhard
Treasurer	Gerald Philbrick
Faculty Adviser	K. W. Flora

The Midshipman Club, a sophomore men's honorary, has had quite a successful year under the leadership of Carl Temple, president.

The club's large social functions of the year included an open-house for men students, a semi-formal dance at the Morck Hotel, and a semi-formal cabaret at the Emerson Hotel. The annual picnic for members and pledges was planned for the last week of school at the Carbery cottage, Grayland.

Graduating members include: Carl Temple, Herbert Yandle, Marcus Renhard, Gerald Philbrick, Jay Ransom, Aubrey Schmidt, Dan McGillicuddy, James Carbery, Fred Huleen, Paul Beaudoin, Clem Warren, and Ed Boner.

Pledges are Roy Berge, Bob Harriage, John Oldfield, Phil Johnson, Howard Oakland, Elmer Holmberg, Eric Backholm, Kenneth Gillies, Bob Hornby, Randolph Stanford, Jack Stevenson, Jack Kavaney, Herb Blaine, Albert Hart, Rolf Hegg, Charles Coughlan, Lawrence Warwick, Ed Wandell, Leo Kite, Jim Quigg, Tony Savina.

Phi Theta Kappa

President	Howard Oakland
Vice President	Ruth Anne Hartsuck
Secretary	John Oldfield
Treasurer	Peggy Smith
Advisor	David E. Jolly

Beta Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honor society, initiated four members of the freshman class this year, who were elected officers for next year. Bethel Keyes, Fred Huleen, and Ruth Thatcher are sophomore members of the organization.

Dramatics

"Summer Is A-Comin' In"

Willoughby Spencer	Carl Temple
Ernest Wybrow	John Gauntlett
Jack Hollybush	John Sutherland
Harry Davenport	Tony Savina
Vokins	Burdette Miller
Selina	Helmi Numela
Mrs. Vokins	Virginia Miller
Daisy Tapping	Lois Allen
Violet Drinkwater	Ruth Dole
Rose Philpotts	Ina Kangas
Faculty Advisor	Martha Anne Goertz

For the annual production was chosen a play of England in springtime when a young man's fancy and other things turn to thoughts of breach of promise suits. Willoughby Spencer, hero of the piece, has fled to the country to escape the law, and his three friends have come with him because they're off women for life (or so they say). The bachelor household is in a fair way of going to pieces under the ministrations of Mr. and Mrs. Vokins and Selina, when Silvia, Willoughby's cousin from Australia appears. How Silvia brightens up the household, discovers who the three land-girls are, and straightens out all of Willoughby's predicaments makes up the rest of the play. The clever lines were a good basis for the fine acting of the principals. As usual, tickets were presented to graduating students of Grays Harbor high schools, bringing out a good-sized audience.

Sports

Basketball

The college basketball team this year developed from a squad of green inexperienced players into a team equal to the best in the junior college conference and in the county league, a group of seven basketball teams recruited locally. With junior college competition limited to Centralia and Pacific Lutheran, the team voted to enter the league in order to secure more games. The top six teams in the league were all very evenly matched, and in this group the junior college finished in a tie for third place.

The only veteran from last year's team was Harry Kerr, who set up a record this year as the high scorer and outstanding player in the league. With Kerr at center, the rest of the starting line-up included Jacobson and Gillies, forwards, and McKay and Murphy, guards. Alternates were Kavaney, Nelson, Jennings, Anderson, Hart, Glass, and Harris.

In the opening game the collegians swamped McCleary 50 to 29; in the next tilt they took Reese Hot Dogs 37-24; the third game with Casey Hardware, a rough see-saw battle, ended with the Hardwares winning 29-28. Going decidedly out of their class, the squad met St. Martin's and was beaten 46-18. Still affected by the defeat at Lacey, the college was beaten by Monte Goodie Garden, the league champions, 45-29. Unable to get out of their slump, the team lost to Hoquiam Swastikas 40-26. In their first college game the team won from Centralia 37-28; in the second they lost to Pacific Lutheran 35-18; in a return game with St. Martin's they were outclassed 61-25. The squad finally won a game from McCleary 40-29; lost again to Casey Hardware 45-22; and getting out of their slump, nosed out Reese's 31-27; upset the league champions, 45-27; beat the Swastikas 43-29. In the final college engagements the team lost to Centralia and Pacific Lutheran by scores of 39-29 and 27-22. K. W. Flora was coach, and Gerald Philbrick, manager.

Tennis

The tennis team was built up this year around Dick Street, city champion, and number one man on the Jaysee squad for the second year. In a ladder tournament in which the players had the right to challenge two players above them once a week, Street won the first position with Canterbury, Borer, Smith, Gauntlett, Kavaney, and Renhard taking the succeeding positions in the order named. In the doubles event, Street and Renhard placed first, Carberry and Gauntlett second, Kavaney and Jacobson third, and Smith and Borer fourth. The schedule for the season was as follows: May 17, St. Martin's and Centralia; May 20, University of Washington frosh at Seattle; May 22, Yakima there; May 27, Centralia here. In addition return matches with St. Martin's and Centralia were played. Matches consisted of three singles and two doubles events. Marcus Renhard was team manager.

Baseball

For the first time in the history of the college an attempt was made to organize a baseball team. Because it has not been the policy of the other junior colleges to have baseball, the schedule was limited, except in the case of St. Martin's college, to various independent and town teams. Those who played regularly were Kite and Anderson, pitchers; Sutherland, Bond and Hansen, outfielders; Blaine, Preston, Jacobson and Erickson, infielders; McKay, catcher; Kavaney, utility man. Gil Erickson acted as team coach and manager.

Track

Track was made possible this year through the cooperation of the Hoquiam high school, which offered to lend the college all equipment necessary for track. Ed "Toad" McIntosh acted as coach, and built up a team with himself in the sprints; Reinhart, Gillies and Quigg in the hurdles; Harris and Brandis in the 440; Wandell and Harriage in the distance events; Polk, Berge, and Brandis in the javelin; McIntosh, Warwick, and Lund in the shot and discus; McIntosh and Kavaney in the broad jump; Gillies, McIntosh, Smits, and Reinhart or Kavaney in the relay.

In a practice meet with the Aberdeen Alumni, the college nosed out the alums by a score of 62-61. The relay was the deciding factor, and with West, former sprint star, several yards ahead, Smits came from behind to win the event and the meet. In the next contest with the powerful College of Puget Sound team, Smits was again the high point man with firsts in both sprint events. The collegians made a surprisingly good showing by piling up 34 points against C. P. S. Eric Backholm was team manager.



Radio Programs

Each Thursday evening at 7:45 to 8:15 over station KXRO the Junior College Players presented a skit from one of O. Henry's short stories and a brief musical program. Donald Murphy and Miss Martha Anne Goertz were in charge of presentations. Donald Murphy, Edwin Nelson, Carl Temple, Burdette Miller, Virginia Miller, Julia Anne Templeton, Ruth Dole, Elizabeth Fuller, and Leo Throm took part in the skits.

Musicians who appeared were David Harris, Elmer Holmberg, Burdette Miller, Gordon Edlund, Paul Beaudoin, Claribel Raasch, and Ruth Ann Hartsuck; and members of the string quartette which appeared nearly every week for two quarters, Helmi Numela, Elmer Holmberg, Gordon Edlund, and Rolf Hegg.

Traditions

Nelson's Transcendentalized Traditions

Traditions are the manurial ideals upon which the irremediable solecist performs his ebillitions for the gratification of the other members of the zoo. They are his support in answering all interrogations purported to caluminate the true state of his mentality. The Junior College abounds in traditions.

The Open House: On this evening, the students' parents were allowed to inspect the sacerdotal precincts of this institution. This privilege was extended in the hope that our immediate progenitors would receive an objective lesson on the benefits of a college ducation. A musical program and punch were served.

Vaudeville Night: Though the allusion might be considered bad taste, this event turns up repeatedly throughout the year much as the traditional bad penny. The first of these recalled Poe's "Murders in the New Morgue"—distantly. The second of the series was a musicale, ranging from the classical to the jazz, the music varying in corresponding degrees. The last vaudeville left little more to be desired when the final song and dance number wafted away into nothingness.

Club dances: There being a larger number of women's than men's clubs, club dances have become increasingly popular—with the men.

"Days of Forty-nine": On one occasion an orgy in good old Zane Grey, H. B. Wright, Max Brand Wild West style was committed by the Men's Club. Bodies filled with shots strewed the floor and bar. Fortunes were won and lost over the gaming tables. Hot dogs were served in the kitchen.

Campus Day: At such and such a time during the spring quarter, the students visited one and another, talked over the problems of the day, and brushed up the college grounds. This event might have been better called, "Know Your Own Campus Day." A kangaroo court for sluggards punished both the offenders and the offended. Sports, dancing, and pole-pantsing were the diversions.

Teas: "How ducky! How lovely! How cute!" These and similar exclamations greeted the Mothers' Tea and the tea for high school senior girls. And indeed they were so. You had but to see all those rosy faces (flushed from excitement, of course) gathered around the tea urn dunking crustless sandwiches and chatting all the while to see what I mean. And the cute dresses! My, dear, I thought I would expire.

Crab crack: Students and alumni of the Zoology School held a convivial get-together one evening in the clam chowder bowl to discuss life. No definite conclusions were reached, but crabs were vociferously voted out. Several students arose to depart in a huff, but were reinstated as the huff was considered a very pretty one and will henceforward serve as the club emblem.

Sophomore Party: Dean Lewis C. Tidball and wife entertained sophomores and putative sophomores one evening at a theatre party, followed by dining, dancing, and cards. As most of the sophomores found that they were free that evening, a goodly number joined in the festivities.

Picnic: The respective student bodies of Grays Harbor and Centralia junior colleges again this year held a picnic together separately at Patterson Lake. Swimming for those who could stand it, baseball, boating, and standing around were the day's sports. A cafeteria lunch was served. And as the sun slowly sank from sight (D. S. T.) and the opalescent waters calmed to a silky smoothness, dancing occupied the minds or feet of the picnickers.

Play: A three-act play took plase as a matter of course this spring quarter.

Final Assembly: This was the assembly of the year when everyone did something. Awards, singing, speeches, guitar solos—anything could and did take place.

Delirium and Drivel of Divers Description

It was in the year 1950. I sat in my padded cell and reminisced. (Very nice place in which to reminisce, a padded cell. You ought to try it some time.) I was quite unconscious—as usual—of all that went on about me. The hustle and bustle (and bustles) of the big city disturbed me not in the least, nor the soldiers marching on my grave. Time also marched on, but he didn't count as he was always getting his feet tangled up in his beard. "Beard the lions in their dens!" quoth Daniel, and straightway quaffed a tankard of hemlock julep. The autopsy showed four safety pins (life-savers attached), sixty-eight and one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) lead pencils, and a statement from G. H. J. C.,—not to mention ribs, liver, kidneys, and other bric-a-brac. To complete the picture Herb Blaine turned up in full dress suit and cowhide boots, shouting, "Lochinvar has come out of the Yeast!" This caused Mr. Alfred Jaundice Hillier to foam perceptibly at the mouth and wainscoating, and he evaporated into thin air.

ACT II

Scene: The same.

Time: To retire

Ex-Senator G. C. Philbrick sits silently brooding. (This statement has been challenged. We must strike out "brooding"). They are expected to hatch any minute. He suddenly opens his mouth and dives down the hatch. The ship coughs some and clutches at her throat.

Ship: (murmuring) "Old Ironsides! My Constitution!" Exit.

(The curtain falls—Niagara Falls).

CHAPTER XXX

It was at this point that Texas Tom, scourge of the Badlands, pointed. "Hi thar, Poindexter," he said pointedly, "give me a point of that 'ar likker."

Poindexter missed the point, and died of apoplexy in the year of our Lcrrd, A.D., P.M.

We now return to our hero, Marcus Aurelius Canterbury, Dcan of the School of Fine Arts at Wetminster Abbey. Maybe we had better let well enough alone and not return. As Henry Wordswrthlittleornothing Longfella Ransom cnce said, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody's nose." Maybe I'm quoting, who nose? Now that's a little trite. If you don't believe me, trite yourself.

"Would anybody in the crowd care for some fresh roasted earwigs? Ah, the lady in the rear bids two! Who'll make it three spades? We also have a new assortment of imported guillotines and double-edged swords. Just in case you want to cut down your overhead. Children cry for it!" (Not to mention their children's children). As the prcdigal son said, "Drive in your bloody fatted calf! Raw! Raw! Raw!

And the prisoner ate a hearty breakfast of alphabet soup, dyed-in-the-wool.

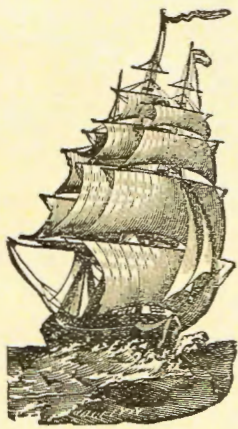
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 Stirling's Stationery Store
 Women's Exchange



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