

## Quintet Loses To Fredonia Teachers

Losing to a crack Fredonia Teachers quintet, 48-44, last Friday in the final few seconds of play, the Institute basketball five expects to regain its stride again when it meets a visiting Oswego congregation tonight at the K. of C. In the fastest action yet seen this season on the home court, the RAMI team held the lead throughout the first three quarters and hope was seen for breaking the four-year winning jinx the Blue Devils held over the Institute. However, the RAMI reserves came through victorious in the preliminary game, 31-30, which lessened the smart of varsity defeat.

As for the contest this evening which starts at 8 o'clock, the Blue and Grey five of last year defeated Oswego for the first time in eight seasons of competition, and the '41 squad is determined to repeat that victory tonight. The wrestling squad with one win to its credit, obtained in its season opener against Alfred two weeks ago, meets University of Buffalo matmen directly after the varsity basketball game.

Highlighted by the brilliant offensive and defensive play of Frank Beaty, last week's game was fast throughout and closed with a furious and wild fight against time as the last seconds of play ticked away leaving Fredonia with a four point winning margin.

Tonight as usual, the popular school band will fill out those pauses during the evening with stirring music; however, lack of interest in after game dancing has unfortunately forced indefinite postponement of musical entertainment by the school orchestra. With nothing but school spirit as remuneration, the dance orchestra has attempted to bring fun and social activity to the students; its offering has been ignored. These RAMI musicians are to be commended for their fine effort.

Shirley Patterson and Betty Shafer, students in the Retail department, gave a talk on Fashions for the Individual at Monroe High School Monday, Jan. 27.

Miss Marguerite Loos, State Supervisor of Distributive Education in Ohio, spoke on opportunities in retailing at an assembly this Monday Jan. 27.

Madelynne Watson, class of '39, and her mother have purchased Landon's Restaurant on Genesee Street.

Tell a man he's working too hard and he's your friend for life.

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## Carnegie Music Set Arrives At Union

The Carnegie Corporation has presented the Institute with the Carnegie Music Set which is to be used for the purpose of expanding the appreciation of better types of music among the students and faculty. It contains an excellent listing of records to be used as the nucleus of an ever-expanding record library for the Institute.

Contained in the Music Set are 600 records, including many complete symphonies, entire operas, overtures, concertos, suites, choral works, band recordings, chamber-music compositions, organ selections, ancient music, oriental music, and the national music of 13 countries.

An easy reference file classifies the recordings under four separate heads. First, composers, second, by solo instruments, third, by titles, and fourth by types such as waltzes, anthems, dance forms, etc. Included also is a record player of the latest type and Groves "Dictionary of Music and Musicians." Each volume is durably bound in dark green buckram and all the volumes are kept in a walnut cabinet especially provided to accommodate them.

Visitors from the student body and faculty are urged to visit Room No. 1 of Clark Union from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays.

A Student Committee with faculty representation is planning for programs and publicity of concerts to be announced in the near future. They are considering the possibility of extending the hours so as to accommodate more persons if need arises. Those interested in serving on this committee may consult Mr. Milton McCulough or Mr. Burton Stratton.

## French Cookery Course Begins

A second four-week course in French Cookery under the auspices of the French Alliance of Rochester, started January 29 through the extension division of the General Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Audra Kramer and M. Jean Marie Chaintreuil are instructors. Lessons are held Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30.

We've concluded that we can't get rich either the hard way or the easy way, having tried both.

## 250 Couples Attend Junior Prom

Two hundred and fifty couples danced away the hours at the Junior Prom last Saturday night in the Masonic Temple. In gaily scattered flecks of colored light from a revolving spotlight, couples danced to the rhythm of Al Kavelin and his "Cascading Chords" Orchestra. Punch was served throughout the evening and favors were good luck charms engraved with the Institute seal.

Thomas Jennings, president of the Class of '42, was general chairman of the Prom while William Scanlon, Louise Ems, Rita Greenwood, Gene Pauline, Oswald Button, George Ball and Jack DeLelys headed committees having charge of arrangements. Those aiding in selling tickets were: Lucy Jackson, Marcelle Bridges, Eleanor Benford, Roy Sills, Grant Orman, Charles Costello, Russell Chapman, Rene Heckler, Oswald Button, Carl Goebels, Robert Reuter, Robert Wolfe, George Ball, Jack DeLelys, Danny Collins, Glen Wright, Robert Burke, Gene Pauline and Clyde Johnson.

Decorations were planned by Alice Silcox, Roy Kern, Jim Stegg, Henry McIver, Clifford Bull and Oscar Anderson. Elaine Moore, Margaret Austin, Eleanor Wells, Rosemary Doerr and Charlotte Gottlobber were in charge of the refreshments.

## Phi Sigma Phi Initiates, Smokes, Plans Dance

The Phi Sigma Phi fraternity held its last formal initiation on January 6 at Clark Union. The pledges who took the final degree were: Ted Hunnicky, Chuck Van Dongen, Phil Fallon, Carl Straub, Bob Estrich, Ray Bloom and Bob Plunkett.

Phi Sigma Phi held a smoker at the Forest House, on Thursday, January 16.

The purpose of the smoker was to better acquaint the new members with each other and with the fraternity.

Phi Sigma Phi has set March 29 as the date for their biggest annual event, the Spring Dinner Dance, which will be held at Oak Hill. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon.

He that is good at making excuses, is seldom good for anything else.—Benjamin Franklin.

## Wrestlers Use New Rules in 1st Home Meet

The first home match tonight between the University of Buffalo matmen and the Institute matmen opens the home wrestling season here. It is also the first time the 1941 wrestling rules will be used and since they are quite different from the method of scoring used last year, we think that we should explain them so you'll be able to understand the scoring tonight.

All dual meet matches shall consist of three three-minute bouts. The first three-minute bout starts from the neutral position with both contestants on their feet. A fall in the first three-minute bout terminates the match. If neither contestant secures a fall in the first three-minute bout, the referee stops the bout, tosses a coin and the winner of the toss may elect to go behind or underneath in the "Referee's position on the mat" at the beginning of the second three-minute bout, no rest period being allowed.

At the expiration of the second three-minute bout, the referee shall stop the bout and shall put the contestant who started off advantage in the position underneath when he starts the third three-minute bout, no rest period being allowed.

If a contestant secures a fall in the second three-minute period, this terminates only the second three-minute bout, and the third three-minute bout is wrestled as though no fall had resulted in the previous bout.

If, however, a contestant secures a fall in one minute of the second three-minute bout and loses by a fall in two minutes in the third three-minute bout, he is awarded five points and his opponent is awarded three points and visa versa as the case may be.

In the event one contestant secures a fall in a match and his opponent fails to do so he is awarded five points and the opponent nothing. When no fall occurs in a match, the winner is determined by a point system. The points are awarded as follows:

- 2 points—for "Take-Down"
- 1 point—for "Escape to Neutral Position" from defensive position on mat
- 2 points—for "Reversal of Position" from defensive position on mat
- 4 points—for "Near-Fall"

1 point—for each full minute of superior, accumulated time advantage behind but two points is the maximum to be so awarded.

At the end of the three three-minute bouts, if there have been no falls, these points are added up and the winner is determined. The winner thus receives three points in the meet.

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## Unionisms

## FOOD KITCHENS TO BE REMODELED

The Food Administration Department is busy making plans for remodeling the food kitchens. Miss Velma Purinton, Cafeteria manager, Mrs. George C. Hoke, Counselor of the Food Administration Department, and Miss Bertha Thurber, Food instructor, have been visiting new and remodeled kitchens in Rochester.

Sam Rankin and Ray Hutchinson, students in the Mechanical Department, have drawn up floor plans to scale, and blueprints are now being made. Actual construction will begin in the summer vacation.

On file in the office are two thousand and seven hundred signatures (many duplicates) representing the number of Unionites who have checked out games from the game table, from September 9 to January 24. Since very few take out cards for solitaire, these figures may be doubled or trebled in order to get the total number who have played at the Union. Pinochle leads in popularity, with bridge a close second. Should anyone wish to check a signature he quite likely would find it on one of the sheets that are filed away every day.

Frequently come requests from organizations entirely disconnected with R. A. M. I. to hold evening parties here, as in some way the word has gone about that the fee is much less than that required for less adequate facilities in many other places. In this regard an excerpt from the Student Council meeting of October 1, 1940, follows: "The Council reaffirmed its policy for the Student Center that all outside groups shall be prohibited the use of the Center."

At its last session the Council, however, agreed to make an exception in the case of the R. A. M. I. Faculty Women's Club, which is now slated to hold a benefit card party in the lounge and gamerooms on the evening of February 28, for the purpose of raising funds toward the Institute endowment.

Dance records for the informal hops following athletic events are taken from Clark Union to K. of C. Hall, under the careful convoy of Alfred Johns. Records for these occasions, and for the use of dormitory parties may be taken from their numbered places, but may NOT be lent for any but these two purposes.

How relieved is every coca cola imbiber that the mal-adjustment which often left somebody minus a nickel has been ironed out. (If that is mixed metaphor, take it or leave it, but don't leave without your coin, for any lost money is refunded at the desk.)

Eureka! At last the Psimar staff has been photographed for the Ramikin. First, the posers arrived but not Norman Gore, whose alarm seemingly did not go off at seven-thirty p.m. Then the photographer was on deck, but no pen-pushers appeared. All's well that ends well.

The Ramikin staff from now until the year book is out is granted leave, staying on each Wednesday after the place is locked. Mr. Koch expressed satisfaction at

the progress being made on the annual, with adequate pageage already in.

After making a reputation for magic with several occult performances at Union closed events, Don Johns tonight will entertain at a First Presbyterian Church affair.

Several guests who have knocked persistently on the front door may well come to the conclusion that all things do not come to him who waits. When the victrola is going, and everybody is hiding, it is impossible to hear an ordinary knuckle knock unless one is in the immediate front door vicinity. The door is unlocked by day, but outsiders hardly expect to walk in unannounced. Here's hoping that a door bell with a siren-like shriek may be installed.

After all, it's downright annoying to those who are trying to put over advertising for some event to have the posters taken down by self-centered persons who naturally like such decorations for their room. For example, the clever poster that Lyle Briggs spent considerable time on for the Junior Prom, and which was placed near the entrance to the Council Room, was snatched within a day. It is reported that this question of poster taking minus permission has been discussed by a faculty committee, because fine ones have been taken from the Eastman Building.

Virgil's father, Mr. V. E. Zetterlind, who played a firstrate game of contract at the Union, and who got the household of Zetterlind, Chase, Rennell, McNeal, and Rangier off to work in goodly time each morning, has returned to his home in Detroit after a visit of over a week.

Stephen Alberto, who could not attend the Junior Prom because of a trip too Cape Cod where his father is putting over a building contract, was seeking consolation for not being able to occupy two spaces at one time.

## Student Poll Starts Next Week

The Psimar will initiate a new department, The Pool of Student Opinion (which will appear every other week) in next week's issue.

The Poll is being developed to give every student an active voice in his school paper. Students are requested to assure its success by filling out the blanks they will receive inserted in their Psimar and immediately returning them to their department heads.

The first question of the Student Poll will be, "Are you in favor of high knee socks for girls?" The blank will include places for your answer, general comments, and whether you look at the question from the masculine or feminine point of view. Suggestions as to what topics you would like discussed in the Poll would be appreciated.

## NEW MANUALS WRITTEN FOR PRINTING STUDENTS

Mr. Joseph Sorace, Printing Department instructor, has completed a new manual for his students entitled "Stereotype Making and Casting Manual and Standards." This book gives instructions on mat rolling and casting and will be used in conjunction with his stereotyping class.

"APL — All-Purpose-Linotype" is the title of a new manual written by Frank DeWitt, Printing Department instructor, for the students of the Printing Department. This book explains the functions of the machine and instructions on working the machine.

Nobody has ever understood why the market tipsters bother with the piffing business of selling tips instead of buying stocks for their own account.

## CHEMICAL JUNIORS VISIT STOCK AND BOND HOUSE

A majority of the Chemical juniors made a visit last week to the George D. B. Bonbright and Company dealers in stocks and bonds. Mr. Alfred Davis escorted the group.

Arrangements were made with Mr. John Kitchen for the trip, and after their arrival there they were shown how the stock tickers work. Mr. Newell and Mr. King were guides for the group and explained the different processes to them.

## TIMES-UNION MAN SPEAKS TO PRINTERS

Mr. William Merz, assistant foreman in the composing room of the Times-Union, addressed the senior class of the Printing Department in conjunction with their Technical Problems class. He explained the various details of how the news copy is handled, how the paper is laid out and how it is made up. At the end of the address, he left a period of time during which the students could ask him questions regarding the composing room.

## SENIOR PHOTO TECHS EXHIBITS AT KODAK

The group of thirty photographs exhibited in the school's cafeteria last week are to be hung at Kodak for a week and then sent on a loan exhibit.

These photographs, belonging to Donald D. Nibelink, a Senior Photo. Tech., are going out on one of a series of The Photographic Society of America's loan exhibits. These traveling shows go on exhibit in all parts of the country and are contributed to by Dr. Max Thorek, Nicholas Haz, The Zeiss Exhibits and many other famous pictorialists.

## "DORMITES" by JIM STEG



"What difference does it make if we cut class—movies are educational, too, huh?"

## SWEEPINGS

Well, Snoop old gal, looks as if the Juniors had done it again! A really super dance, that Prom, with one smooth band!! Were you there? Not that my memory is hazy, not JoJo's, but there were quite a few people!

Ruth Kratzer was there with Walt Chase, and Mar MacNeil imported his date from Detroit! 'S funny, I thought Kratzer and Mar were such friends! Oh well, it's a vicious circle.

Paul Pro and Jeanne Conrad ... Rosemary and Mike ... Doty Griffith and Bill Anderson ... Homer Wilson and Betsey Shields ... Bob Ripple and Helen Cook, of Fulton—no Martha, Bob? ... Gene Pauldine and a gorgeous gal from Auburn ... Sears and Brostedt ... Mimi Dewrey and Roy Miner ... the Junior Art School on masse: Ruthe Becker, Hank McIver, Lura Covert, Cliff Bull, Lyle Briggs, Virginia Rossman, Bill Keeler ... Rusty Gray and Bill Ling! ... Alice Silcox and Harry Davis ... all these, and many more.

Notice, stoogents! An ex-con is not an ex-convict! He is a Mechanicals graduate, an ex-convocationalist!! Smatten up people!

Guess what! Indiana is still north of the Mason and Dixon Line! Is that what you wanted me to say, Scott?

Orchids to the faculty members who braved the Prom even though they weren't chaperons! We'd like to see more!

This sudden onslaught of the love bug is breath-taking! Evie Gates returned to school engaged to a fellow at home. Maybe Mechanicals fellows are blind, I dunno.

That stunning brunette that caused a furor at the Prom was none other than Louis Pavledes' girl, "Butch," and he isn't giving out phone numbers!

Danger, girls! Not a wolf at the door, but one in the halls of the Retailing Department and in the Dorm!! Hang on to your men, ladies, you're in for a tussle! But we'll be faithful, oh boys?

Well, Snoop, we've been wondering why Barb Coe hasn't been out

## DORM GIRLS CELEBRATE JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

A birthday dinner was held Wednesday, January 22 by the dormitory girls in honor of those girls celebrating birthdays during that block.

The tables were gaily decorated and girls celebrating birthdays received carnation corsages.

Those girls feted are Marilyn Smith, Joslyn Woodward, Virginia Kitchen, Edith Groh, Nanette Reiss, Rose Borodonaro, Marceline Dempsey, Jackie Pfeleger and Eleanor Brockmyre.

Ruth Kratzer was in general charge of arrangements and was assisted by Bambi Davis and Jane Riley.

## Cheer Leaders Plan Novelties

To the Editor of the Psimar:

This year the enthusiasm shown at the basketball games has given the cheer leaders much needed encouragement.

Now that a school band has been organized there is no reason why several specialties be cannot worked out.

Whether or not our hopes will develop into a reality depends entirely upon the student body. If we find that cooperation can be obtained from the student body, you may be assured that the cheer leaders will work up new cheers, stunts and specialties.

Our first request is that you sit downstairs on the bleachers this evening. By doing this it will enable the cheer leaders to give directions better and you will be able to follow them much better.

This evening we plan to try a couple of new cheers. They will be announced over the public address system and there is no reason why the roof shouldn't be lifted off the auditorium.

The Cheer Leaders

lately and at last we've found out why. Seems her little "Cuddle-Cake" from down Canandaigua way is leaving for Alabama soon. 'Tis so simple.

Joe Muiers confided to me the other day that he silently worships Dary O'Graham but he is afraid to ask her for a date. Poor boy, I wonder if that is what's been interfering with his bridge game lately.

Rene Heckler has been seen with so many different girls lately that it's hard to tell which one his heart goes out to. What's the secret of your success, Rene?

Gotta go to class, so 'bye now—  
JoJo

## Food Girls Plan Summer Jobs

During this crisp winter season, the Food Administration Department girls are dreaming about sunny, warm weather, and visualizing green grass, flowers, sparkling water, and summer vacation camps; for now is the time they must begin to think seriously about their position for next summer. Many have already completed their arrangements.

Peggy Smith will return to the Lake Placid Club, where she worked last summer as lunch captain—in charge of all party lunches taken outside the Club.

A villa Pomeroy will be manager of food service at the Rochester Canoe Club on Irondequoit Bay.

Rose Borodonaro will return to Camp Sheldrake on Cayuga Lake as food manager. Last summer she was assistant food manager.

Dorothy Symonds has been offered the position of dietitian at Camp Overalls in Ontario.

## R.A.M.I. WOMEN'S CLUB PRESENTS LINEN TO DORM

The R. A. M. I. Women's Club, under Mrs. Wallace Dobbs, president, has recently presented to the Dormitory some table linen for their parties. The set is of hand-embroidered cloth in natural linen, and includes a tablecloth, eight napkins, and a sideboard scarf to match.

## SALLY FRANKLIN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Miss Sally Franklin, head of Edwards Cooking School of the Air, gave a talk to the Retailing and Foods Students yesterday about her work. She had luncheon with the Retailing faculty. Miss Franklin is a graduate of the Retailing Department.

## GOLF LESSONS OFFERED

Girls, boys, are you badly in need of golf instruction and practice? Mr. George Collins is instituting another of his series of lessons to would-be golfers at the Street golf school starting Wednesday, March 26.

There will be a notice up on the main bulletin board some time during your block; so hurry if you want to get first choice on the time you want your lesson. Mr. Collins will give lessons four days a week, Monday through Thursday, a half hour long after school.

Scientists claim well fed rats are better rat snatchers than hungry ones.

## Kappa Delta Girls Drafted Pro Tem

Drafted!! Cries of consternation were heard from freshmen girls—until they learned that they were only drafted for Sigma Kappa Delta's Rush Party.

"Faint echoes of 'goodbye' and 'write soon' followed the cars pulling away from the dorms on their way to the Sigma Kappa Army Camp on the Lapham Farm in Rush. Upon their arrival, freshmen girls were duly registered and sworn in. After a physical exam administered by Dr. Weiss, one of the alumnae, the girls were given their uniforms, consisting of guns and soldier's hats.

Jane Zogg won a bugle for the best letter home to her sweetheart and you should have read the letter!!

Bambi Davis, Ruth Kratzer, Dot Kitzing and Pat Holmes shared honors for the best presentation of army life. The honors happened to be toy tanks—and before the evening was through, the girls really became quite efficient at operating them.

The newly enlisted "army privates" were surprised when mess was blown, but they were more surprised to find it consisted of real army fare—baked beans, brown bread and coffee.

Committee members included Dorothy Prudon, Fay Bellinger, Rose Palets and Martha Lapham.

## Two Defense Courses Offered In Machine Shop

Two technical courses, vital to the nation's defense, began at the Institute last Monday.

Organized at the request of employers pressed by a need of skilled employees, an 18-week course in tool design and an 11-week course of instruction in machine shop practice started last Monday. Men training as tool designers will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through May 25, and machine shop trainees will report from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. five days a week through April 11.

Men recommended by their employers will make up the tool design class. Under the supervision of Henry M. Laboski, tool designer at Delco Appliance Division, they will study the design of various machine cutting tools, gauging and gauge designs; practical designs of drilling jigs and milling fixtures, principles and practice of punch and die design and the fundamentals of molding.

The only time some of us are any good at saving money is when we haven't any.

## CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITS TWENTY-ONE PRINTS

Seventy-one prints were contributed to the Camera Club exhibit this time. Of the seventy-one prints, forty-one were rejected and twenty-one accepted for exhibition.

The blue ribbon prints belonged to Dellenbeck, Seawell, Nibelnick, North and Sparks. The prize for the second best print went to Bill Dellenbeck.

The total points to date are as follows:

Dellenbeck	19
Nibelnick	19
Seawell	17
Kastriner	7
Chase	6
Hodge	6
Rennell	6
Vernilya	6
Williams	5
Goldstein	5
Sparks	4
Ballard	3
Inkley	3
North	3
Allens	2
Conway	2
Mikoda	2
Parker	2
Rice	2
Smith	2
Abell	1
Alderman	1
Ball	1
Bonnano	1
Carlton	1
Collins	1
Cutler	1
Davis	1
Gould	1
Herg	1
Kaplow	1
McKinley	1
Miner	1
Pavledes	1
Reinhard	1
Ricard	1
Simmons	1
Spero	1
St. John	1
Strobel	1
Sydney	1
Thomas	1
Nazzaro	1/2
Venner	1/2

Judges of this exhibit were Mr. C. B. Neblette, Mr. H. McCall and Mr. O. Wieggle.

The prints are to be hung for two weeks in the school cafeteria and are then to be sent to be displayed at the Kodak Camera Club.

The next exhibit is scheduled for February 21.

If you are interested in clever book plates, perhaps you should see those that Loren Spero is manufacturing with his pencil and camera. One with a gingko design is especially outstanding. (Gingko? It, along with the red wood, is the oldest living organism.)

## AROUND THE DORM

It's been fine skating weather this past week, and the Dormites have been taking advantage of it. Wanda Mary Daetsch, Megs Austin, Barbara Coe, Eleanor Brockmyre and Jane McNeilly are among the addicts who visit the rink at Genesee Valley Park.

There are many queer ways of addressing letters, but one that Ginner Moesel received the other day takes the cake. The envelope was cut to form a frame for Ginner's picture, and then the remainder of the address was written beneath the photo. Nice to find such originality in a man, no?

Among the visitors in the Dorm the night of the Prom was Helen Demras, Senior Retailer; Joan Lynch, of Auburn, Prom guest of Gene Pauldine; Betty La Pointe, and Gloria Rowe, the guest of Rita Greenwood.

Tori Auclair and Ginner Moesel were "among those present" at Collegiate Club Friday night.

Darry Graham was the weekend guest of Jane Hathaway, in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Betty Dawson and Marian Vandelion have left the Dormitory to return to their homes. Marian will be married to Stan Lescaubour soon, Betty Dawson and Ralph Tufts will be married in the fall.

From Dates: Eleanor Brockmyre and George Kupferschmid . . . Barbara Coe and Bob Wolff . . . Nat Cummings and Rocky Bills . . . Wanda Mary Daetsch and Charles Archer . . . Marcelline Dempsey and Ev Newell . . . Miri-

am Drewery and Roy Miner . . . Doris Gordon and Frank Kovarik . . . Rita Greenwood and Jerry Rollins . . . Dorothy Griffiths and Bill Anderson . . . Edith Groh and George Schmidt . . . Dottie Holt and Dick Maurer . . . Bee Kemp and Frank Parker . . . Ruth Kratzer and Walt Chase . . . Barbara Maulbetsch and Scott Mathews . . . Nannette Reiss and Lauren Spero . . . Marjorie Roberts and Glenn Wright . . . Betsy Shields and Homer Wilson . . . Dixie Smith and Jerry Anderson . . . Marilyn Smith and Stan Keller . . . Nicky Sozzi and Bob Marshall . . . Pat Woodard and John Tweedy . . . Conne Bouchard and Hank Dickinson.

Homegoings: Bambi Davis, Jane Utter, Mary Skivington, Grace Vary, Nancy Wood, Clarice Fuller, Dors Ward, Eleanor Wells, Jane Hathaway, Virginia Moesel and Ann Griffiths.

One man in three wears a handkerchief in his breast pocket.

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