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MISS TRESSEL SPENDS SUMMER TRAVELING IN BY WAYS OF FRANCE

Miss Lilian Tressel, with her sister, Miss Grace Tressel, set sail for France last June eight to spend three interesting months in France.

They did not tour with a party, but planned the trip entirely themselves, going primarily to meet French people and to speak their language. They avoided as much as possible the larger hotels where English is spoken, lodging in small inns and with French families.

Miss Tressel reports that everywhere they met with a cordial reception, the French people being very considerate and helpful.

The two tourists were interested in finding out what the French thought of the United States. Here are some typical ideas of how Americans look to the Frenchman: we are all well-to-do; we live in large apartment houses; we never eat a home-cooked meal—in fact, our meals are all of the cheese variety; we wear no real silk, only the artificial kind; the American family doesn’t know the meaning of home life; and our architecture is ugly. Frenchmen say we make our skyscrapers look like boxes. Concerning this last common belief, Miss Tressel told them that our skyscrapers were not built for their beauty but their practicality. She reports that the Frenchmen, however, have more love for the beautiful than we.

Five weeks of the tour were spent in Paris, the rest of the time being in the byways of France, well away from the beaten paths of the tourists.

Miss Tressel and her sister returned to New York August twenty-seven, in ample time to arrive here for Bee Gee’s registration day.

Miss Tressel collected a great deal of material for illustrated lectures on her trip. She plans to give a series of lectures to her students and any others interested early this semester. She will announce the exact dates soon. We predict they will be much worth while.

MISS PIGG

Through a dismal rain, I walked to the home of our charming teacher, Miss Pigg, who has come to Bowling Green State College to offer her services in the Kindergarten department.

Shyly, Miss Pigg, related to me the interesting events of her life. She was born in Orrick, Missouri. With the ambition to offer her talent to others, she received her education from Junior College at Fulton, Mo. and State Teachers’ College, Warren Springs.

Like all great composers of thought, she sought higher learning by receiving her Master’s Degree at the University of Chicago.

Now, in her desire to give the world her little ‘bit’ (which in truth is deemed a considerable amount) she taught at the State...

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In Memoriam

Of Lillian Shepard, who was killed September twenty-fifth at the C. & O. crossing on Route number Six.

Miss Shepard was graduated from B. G. State College last June. Her outstanding personality, cheerfulness and buoyant character won her numerous friends. She proved her ability not by her work at Bowling Green, but also by the progress she had already made as teacher at her school near Wellington. Her many friends cherish memories of her as much as they grieve her death.

NUMBERS ANNOUNCED FOR LECTURE COURSE THIS COMING WINTER

The entertainment committee, composed of Dr. Zaugg and Mr. Schwarz, have carefully selected an astonishing array of artists from Chicago Civic Opera Association, and the Alber and Wichita, Inc., Boston, Mass., to bring to us in the college auditorium a type of entertainment that cannot be otherwise than outstanding.

October thirteenth, Virgilio Lazzari, one of the finest basses in the field of concert and opera in this country, will be on the campus. He possesses a big, resonant, powerful voice capable of singing the title role in Boito’s “Mefistofele” which won for him a triumph in Chicago.

The night of November fifteenth will bring to our stage a Chicago Opera company which will produce a version of the fairy story, Hansel and Gretel. Who does not recall when, as children, we read with intense suspense this thrilling tale. Come and recapitulate that experience!

Patricia Kendall will fill the lecture course bill on November twenty-ninth. She has written the best book by an American on India, “Come with Me to India.” Mrs. Kendall was born in Virginia and can trace her ancestry back to the seventeenth century. She has taken four trips to that land of teeming population and has written about its peoples, customs, religion, material resources, and its problems. Those of the student body who heard Chandre Gooneratne, the Indian lecturer who spoke last summer, will wish to compare notes on the subject.

On February seventh, John Langdon-Davies, British author, journalist, and brilliant lecturer will speak. His scientific book—“Man and His Universe”—has been acclaimed as a masterpiece of popular scientific writing. He is a serious thinker full of humor, and a humorist so schooled in serious thinking that he is never frivolous.

The student body and faculty can certainly consider themselves favored when, on March second, they are privileged to meet the Baroness Carla Jenseen, society girl, international spy and author of the successful book “Espionage” which is soon to be made into a talkie in Hollywood. The baroness is an accomplished linguist, speaking no less than twelve languages. Her activities, as a Secret Service operator, have carried her all over Europe and the Orient, and twice around the world.

One of the best String Quartets in existence, will appear on March twentieth. It...
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The present crop of freshmen seems to be about the same as usual. No one can tell, however, how great will be the quality of intelligence when they have been thoroughly thrashed by the professorial element. Of one thing we can be sure, there will be, in June 1936, a great many sorry students of the campus, he is heartened about it, but maybe it will out sooner or later. Keep your ears peeled.

Speaking of fraternities, we see that as usual, with the election of officers in the various groups on the campus, there is the usual amount of politics. Although the mere attainment of office is recognized as a two-by-four proposition, it seems that we at Bee Gee still like to say, "Oh, yes, he's a member of our fraternity." Probably it contributes to the feeling that we are a bit superior to the rest of the student body. Maybe it's just mere selfishness.

When one peers about at the "good" students of the campus, he is heartened with the prospect. It's a great feeling to see a man studying something for himself. But isn't it a peculiar sensation to hear about the fellows who get their A's by carrying little sheets of paper that can be concealed in the palm of the hand? It may be, those students will get A in college, but what will they get later?

And then what about those places where there are piles of papers stacked away to help brethren get through the famous "write a lot" courses? Long centuries ago, there were some bigoted people who destroyed by burning a great many books. Maybe it would be a good thing to do the same with some of the ancient manuscripts that are extant, and which serve as a pony to ride through college on. There is such a thing as honor, even in a college student.

Whispers of a Purple Cow

Janet Boone wants it known to one and all that she did call on her "little sister" at the dorm. (She was not fed from a box from home by said "little sister")—noticed a penalty for holding on the front porch of one of the sorority houses the other night, and the next morning, sure enough there was a football in the front yard; pretty neat—Ruth Harris, when corrected on the score that the little rats in the science building were not mice but really rats, remarked, "But they're not rats YET, are they?"—what does the campus Clark Gable do with himself? Five Brothers, chase that Olde Skull off the football field a while and give some of the fellows a break—Chloe Hildes, brunette, left school in 1931; Chloe Hilda, a blonde, re-entered in 1932; wonderful, isn't it, what time, patience and science can do?—wonder if the poet had Eddie Rector in mind when he wrote: "A student, at his book so placed that week, all might have won. From book to wife did flee in haste, From wealth to woe to run. In knitting of himself so fast Himself he hath undone"—after being mauled about considerably, the little boy in the back-field remarked, "Oh, yes, he's a member of our fraternity." Probably it contributes to the feeling that we are a bit superior to the rest of the student body. Maybe it's just mere selfishness.

Announcements

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Oct. 14—At Bluffton.
Oct. 22—Defiance, here.
Oct. 29—At Hiram.
Nov. 5—Toledo U., here.
Nov. 12—Ohio Northern, here.

"KID PARTY"

The W. A. A. will meet Wednesday evening, October 5th, at seven o'clock in Gym A. All who are interested in W. A. A. are especially invited to attend. Old members may pay their dues at this time. It will be a "Kid Party" come dressed as such.

Look for full report of the Economy program as it applies to Bowling Green State College in the next issue of the Bee Gee News.

Political Football

Well boys and girls the old political football has been kicked around rather vigorously during the past week or so. Roosevelt is at present and has been for a few days, padding around the country on a sea of beer, appealing to the personal liberty desires and the emotions of those with whom he comes in contact.

He is so enthusiastic for bringing back liquor and ridiculing the present administration, that he forgets about the major issue of the day, that of economic adjustment.

Up in Madison, Wisconsin, last Sunday, the great Socialist candidate for president started a little kicking himself. In a radio address Norman Thomas accused the Democrats and Republicans as being empty bottles with just names attached to them.

In reference to what the Democratic party and Mr. Roosevelt wants, he said it was hard to say except they wanted office, and inferred that they were using the wet plank to gain such instead of facing the major economic issues.

Mr. Thomas spoke very specifically of those Democrats seeking office, naming Burton Wheeler, Huey Long, Vincent Astor, and adding "God knows how many more incompatibles."

In regards to the present administration Thomas said that Hoover has put more business in government than exists in Soviet Russia, but it has all been for the sake of the business man, with the hope that if business prospers, something many splash over to the farmer and worker.

We are now anxiously awaiting for Mr. Hoover to start kicking the old political football, and from newspaper reports that won't be long. That kicking may start right here in Ohio for you know our State is a toss up and may prove to be quite a battle ground or shall I say gridiron.
MISS MCCAIN TO PUBLISH LITERARY WEEKLY HERE

A literary weekly will be published by the head of the English department, Miss Rhea McCain, dealing with drama and contemporary books. The first issue will appear, according to reports, on Oct. 7th.

The weekly will be but one page, mimeographed. It will have, as its special objective, assistance in understanding a series of plays that will be broadcast during the winter, beginning October 10th. These plays will be heard in the auditorium every Monday afternoon at 4:15.

Miss McCain intends to give a fifteen minute lecture on the theatre before each play. The literary bulletin will contain a short resume of the play itself and some choice excerpts. The auditorium will be open to the entire school body during the broadcast of the dramas.

All those desiring copies of the weekly bulletin will receive them if they hand in their names. There will be no charges made.

—BGN—

Billy Whispers

We've discovered that the Freshies at Williams are not slow in getting their men. Helen Cook, appears to have ensnared Bob Butler by her wiles. Did you see them at the game against Badwin-Wallace? Butler-Cook makes a good combination of names anyway.

The Sophs here are still plaguing the Freshmen. At the birthday dinner Wednesday night the Freshies had to wear their tams. What a perfect showing they made with the long party grown. (Pardon me while I laugh up my sleeve.)

Did you know that we have a handy-girl here at the dorm? Gertie Eckman (the blonde Venus) proved her ability along that line by repairing a couple of piano pedals. Now if you can find a way to mend broken hearts, Gertie, your fortune will be made.

"I had a gold. I can hardly dog!" No, it's not a quotation from a foreign language. It merely represents the speech of us coeds who had colds last week, because of lack of heat. The Freshmen were not so much affected however, as the Sophs made it hot for them.

A two-woman charity organization has been formed by Alma Buntz and Lois Van Kaenal. They are going to the various rooms at 10 o'clock trying to collect money for the "starving Armenians." We hear that the collections so far total exactly nil. (That means 'nothing', Freshman.)

We want to apologize, Delhis, for not waking to hear the serenade. Those of us who did were so charmed by a couple of piano pedals. Now if you can find a way to mend broken hearts, Gertie, your fortune will be made.

The following are the donors who made possible the improvement, which was so badly needed:

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—BGN—

Shatzel Snitches

Before we forgot to mention it, we want to thank you at the outset, Delhis, for the short but sweet serenade the other evening. Just when we had despaired of hearing your melodious voices blended again in tuneful harmony we were pleasantly awakened from our dreams. Thanks! Come back when you can stay longer.

Um! um! What was the cause of those delicious and tempting odors issuing from the kitchen and dining hall Wednesday evening? Perhaps some of you would be surprised to know we did have to use another of our "short but sweet serenade the other evening." Such an array of specials! Evidently no one had missed the current-picture, "Back Street" at the Cla-Zel. It was worth it even though we did have to use another of our precious specials.

Talk about your vim, and vigor, pep, spice and everything nice, there are two cute Freshmen in our midst this year, "Pete" and "Repeat"—"Tag" and "Mary"—"Pete" and "Repeat"—"Tag" and "Mary"—

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NEW SUNKEN GARDEN BEAUTIFIES FLATIRON

How many of you upper classmen remember the aesthetic beauty of the so-called Flatiron (not gridiron) between the Science building and the Physical Education building? Upper classmen, please inform us of the more recent arrivals of the scene before it was transformed in order that they may appreciate what our faculty (they have kind hearts) has accomplished for us.

It seems that Prof. Powell became very much dissatisfied with the scene his eyes invariably encountered as he gazed from his classroom. Consequently, he planned the landscaping of that spot which was an eyesore to our campus. With the capable aid of members of the faculty, Prof. Powell accomplished his objective, which was one well worth while.

Perhaps some of you would be surprised to know what good masons, Prof. Crowley and Dr. Otis can be. Dr. Martin is quite an excavator as he will tell you if you inquire. Not only did the faculty make possible this excellent piece of work, but also the working force who keep our campus neat and clean.

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In the college, particularly, she finds a happiness in pursuing her work. She deeply expressed her gratitude for having the opportunity to use such fine equipment and considerable spaceage that Bowling Green State College offers.

Her hobby is bird study. This blue-eyed personality finds much recreation in observation and study of our feathered creatures of the soaring wing.

While indoors, she spends her time reading educational books and fiction. As to the type of the latter, she is not particular so long as the novel possesses plot and dashes interest.

She is deeply interested in the college life. Already she has noticed the "suit-case parade" and thinks that the college spirit should be lasting throughout the whole of the week.

We hope that Miss Pigg will aid us in the Freshmen, please, as they do need their sleep. How about putting them to sleep with a Lullabye before continuing with "My country 'tis of thee."

S'long until next week—Billy.

—BGN—

Concerning the Music Department

In spite of the depression the total enrollment of the Music department is nearly up to par with other years. Only a few of the regular students were forced to delay their work, and it is hoped that they will be able to return soon.

As usual the Freshman class takes the lead in "quantity." As for "quality" it is too early in the year to decide; but at any rate they are a promising group, being fifteen in all, six of whom are men.

The other class enrollments are as follows: six, second year; nine, third year; and ten mighty seniors; making a total of thirty-five.

Practice teaching has resumed its usual gait, and along with it the observation and participation class is getting well under way.

We are glad to have with us again two members of our faculty, Miss Marion Dee Hall, and Miss Wanette Marble, who have been on a year's leave of absence. Miss Hall has been studying at Columbia university during the past year, and Miss Marble made good use of her time by studying in Europe with the well known piano instructor, Prof. Tobias Matthy.

—BGN—

MISS PIGG

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Teachers' College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and Valley City, North Dakota (where climatic conditions were very noticeable to this slender Missourian). For the past two years, she has taught at the Kindergarten Training Department of Oberlin, Ohio.

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We hope that Miss Pigg will aid us in establishing that lost spirit and that she will find Bowling Green State College a most pleasing institution. I thank you, Miss Pigg.

—Evelyn Boobring
BEE GEE WINS

The Falcons partially redeemed themselves for last week defeat by taking the second one from Mount Union 7-6. Though the opponents made twelve first downs to Bee Gee's three, they lacked the scoring punch to put it over when they were close.

The first quarter was scoreless though Mt. Union advanced the ball to the five yard line. Mount Union tried a lateral pass in the second quarter but it was batted down and recovered by Bee Gee. The first touchdown was on a pass from Murray to Shupe and the extra point was made by a well placed drop kick by Murray.

Mount Union came out in the second half and charged deep into Bee Gee's territory only to loose the ball by a fumble. Mounts touchdown came in the third period when Jones took Murray's punt on his forty-five yard line and reversing his field ran down the side line to the end zone. Jones was slow in placing the ball for the place kick and it was easily blocked by the Bee Gee line. The last period was played for the most part in the middle of the field neither team making a serious bid for further points.

Mount Union's team averaged from ten to fifteen pounds more per man than Bee Gee's but the size was overcome by more fight and faster charging than was shown last week. The backfield handled the ball well having no fumbles marked up against them. The team played well and made few outstanding mistakes. Murray's kicking and Stevenson's line gains were possibly the most outstanding of Bee Gee's play.

ATTACK BOY!

The rapidly improving Falcon football team served notice to all concerned that they will be toughness to beat from now on by defeating a big and powerful Mt. Union team soundly. The fact that the win came on foreign soil only adds to the credit deserved by the team and coaches.

Bowling Green's touchdown came in the second quarter when Shupe plunged thru the big Mount line for a touchdown and Ford Murray added what proved to be the margin of victory by drop kicking the pigskin over the cross bar and between the up-rights for the extra point. However, much credit is due to every man on the team and staff so "congratulations boys and let's keep going".

Who's Who and Why?

Freddie Kendall, one of North Baltimore's favorite sons, has the honor of being the first young man to grace this new feature. Freddie first saw the light of day in 1912, or so he was told, which makes him about 20 years young. He can be readily distinguished on the campus by his blonde, wavy hair, blue eyes, and his unfailing good humor. In fact, Freddie holds the college record for most times does, for having never been found in a depressed frame of mind.

Fraternally, Freddie is affiliated with the Five Brothers. (Note the alliteration.) He is one of the most brilliant (so we hear) and popular (so we know) members of the aforementioned frat. If you should be so lucky as to attend a Five Brothers dance, picnic, or what have you, you'll know that Freddie, as a member of the frat's social committee, had a finger in the pie. Freddie says he came to Bee Gee for 3 reasons: blondes, brunettes, and redheads. (Ed. Note: He prefers brunettes.) Of course he came here to broaden his intellect, also, and has two years to go before receiving his degree of A. B. (Admirer of Brunettes.)

His hobbies? Well, he likes dancing, driving, and movies. He dislikes publicity, and snobbish people. Friendliness, sociability, and personality—combine them and you get Freddie Kendall. Am I right, girls?

Mary Elizabeth Walker, better known as "Mary Liz", is the first co-ed to undergo the "third degree" for this column. Our "Mary Liz", is the first co-ed to undergo the "third degree" for this column. Our "Mary Liz", is the first co-ed to undergo the "third degree" for this column. Our "Mary Liz", is the first co-ed to undergo the "third degree" for this column. Our "Mary Liz", is the first co-ed to undergo the "third degree" for this column.

His little, attractive, blonde, senior may usually be found in a depressed frame of mind. We have a feeling she wants to admit that? We have a feeling she wants to admit that? We have a feeling she wants to admit that? We have a feeling she wants to admit that? We have a feeling she wants to admit that?

Mary Liz is majoring in Home Ec because she likes it. "I think it is very interesting and, above all, practical," she says. "I don't think I'd like to teach—then again, I might. Personnel managing is very interesting work too. My "biggest" ambition is to become a social service worker, though."

"In Cleveland?" I asked her "Yes, she said, and smiled. (There is some attraction there, we might add, and it isn't the Lake either. Of course we all know her biggest ambition is to become a "Mrs.", but who wants to admit that? We have a feeling she will succeed, regardless of the pessimistic article by the Toledo Times about college women not getting husbands, for Mary Liz is jolly, friendly, and helpful—and does she have personality? Well, figure it out for yourself!"

How to Be an Expert Teacher in One Lesson

If you desire others to be of your calibre, insist that they send one dollar to the Goodfuss School Board, who will not only send you this speedy lesson, but also hire you as their teacher in the Goofy school, I thank you.

(Signed) Tom Can, who still can teach the inhabitants of the Garbage Cane.

Skol Scouries

Invitations are in the mail for the lovely afternoon tea which will be poured for old members and new acquaintances on Thursday afternoon, from four till five o'clock. Judging from the plans in preparation for this, the initial event on the Skol Calendar, it should prove entertaining and suggestive of the many happy get-togethers for the year.

Goodbye and goodluck, Kay—we hate to see you go, but hope you'll be successful in Marion. Will the first letter be typewritten or in shorthand?

Laugh on you, Hoppie—minus the roomie soon. Ditters and Cole better watch out, they might have an extra bedmate—voluntarily or otherwise.

Now, we have found a use for our balcony, even though it isn't in Spain. We were Julicita, and the Delhis were good Romees. Here's to more equally fine serenades, boys.

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from being forced to do an about face which is always quite humiliating in any case.

If you forget your pencil and only live a mile or two away for Heaven's sake don't attempt to borrow a pencil with which to sign a charge. All sorts of diseases have been thus transmitted—rumor has it tri
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tera and are transmitted in this manner. So use care. One so affected is sufficient.

It is being noise at that finger print
machine is being ordered so that there is no danger of any books being stolen because someone failed to sign their John Henry is toto. It will save you a good deal of time, students, if you get this fing
ner printing done in advance. Either this or give up trying to use the library.

If you are a member of the library staff don't trust listerine to remove signs of that after-dinner cigarette. Use lysol by all odds. It's perhaps painful, but it insures you a job.

—BGN—

Shatzel Snitches
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to you. They are among the few who have retained their sense of humor despite en trance into college with all its wear and tear.

Music! Music! Everywhere!—but from whence does it come? Tak! Tak! Girls!—the idea—singing popular (or for that mat
any kind) of slumber songs. If they were intended to put us to sleep, they cer tainly failed in their objective—or perhaps—you were serenading yourselves.

Old dame rumor has it that Ford Mur ray would make a good dormitory executive, judging from his exhibition in giving or
ders the other evening. That's right, you are a veteran here, aren't you Ford?

Boys, you won't know the Shatzel inmates next week. We're all having our faces rejuvenated, or as nearly as so a facial can do the trick. This is being offered to many Bee Gee girls through the courtesy of the Luzier Beauty consultant now visiting in Bowling Green.

—BGN—

Students All!!
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Do you know that it is still Leap Year! Considering that last term's leap year dance was quite as successful as it was unique, why can we not have another? Girls, here's your chance, let's hear your reactions.

—BGN—

First Student: "Have you noticed how Bill drops his g's?"

Second Student: "It's nothing to the way he drops his vowels. I've got more than a dozen of his I. O. U.'s".

Model Wife: The post office is very care
less at times isn't it?

Neighbor: What makes you say that?

Model Wife: Well, Fred is in Philadel phia on business and this card he sent me is post marked Atlantic City.

—BGN—

Diner: I see that tips are forbidden here.

Waiter: 'Eaven bless ye, mum, so was the apples in the Garden of Eden.
BIG POW WOW

By the pale light of the first quarter of the new moon, many "red skins" will be seen about the campus gathering for the Big Pow Wow at the "Squaws" Gym next Thursday evening, October sixth, at seventy. Over a hundred members of the Tribe of Lutheran Indians will meet for their Annual Tribal Reception Ceremonies.

Upon entering the "Squaw's Wigwam" they will receive the official head dress and a tribal name, then, to the sound of the "tom tom" and the weird strains of Indian music, they will wind their way through the shadows around the council fire in the "Buffalo Dance". They will follow the tales of "Chiefs" and "Braves" and Indian Maidens told in song and story and stunts until all will feel the enchantment of belonging to the tribe. Deer hunting and faculty scalping will be indulged in as a number of faculty members will be invited and held as hostages. No "war paint" and no "wampum" will be required at this meeting and all good Indians who have no other connections are invited to join in these Autumn festivities of Indian Summer.

The recently elected "Big Chief" Peffley is in charge of arrangements while the former "Big Chief" Bill Miller will act as "Ceremonial Chief" at this annual reception. The Lutheran Student Council, made up of the various group representatives will carry out the decorations, the program and the promotion of the party in keeping with the idea of a "Big Pow Wow". However, they will stress the two slogans—"No Big Talk"—"Heap Much Fun!".

As a gradual return to civilization, a brief introduction to "Cherokee" College will be presented on the Indian Reservation located in the Study Hall.

The nervous tension of the period was cleverly reflected in the M. S. M. talkie entitled "Freaks". What we need now is a picture of one of the many hurried meetings of our dear Professors last week.

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Bud Rogers: An uncommon noun.
Prof. Carmichael (in surprise): What do you mean?
Bud Rogers: Trousers is uncommon because they are singular at the top and plural at the bottom. 

Prof. Schwarz: Where was the Dec. of Ind. signed? 
G. Herbert: At the bottom.

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