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Bates College

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 14, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Ivy Day Ignores 'Miss Tradition'

The approval of the various officials having been received, the class of '45 stuffed Miss Tradition down the incinerator, and announced the opening of the Garnet Room in its newly established night club. In the celebration of Ivy Day, the spacious room bulged with "guests". Gorgeous bouquets of flowers, compliments of Mrs. Wright, from the professor's famous garden, were sent to add to the success of the gala affair. The master of ceremonies, Wes Parker, kept all amused, and introduced the Garnet Room's program of entertainment.

Nan Lord, in her toast to the seniors of Bates, acknowledged the help that they had given in building the Garnet Room, and expressed the admiration of the proprietors themselves, the class of '45. Babs Babcock then presented the interesting history of the class, told of things that used to be, and gave us hope for the future. A toast to this renowned class of '45 was given by Mickey Dolloff. It was directed to the men of the class who are now scattered in many parts of the world. It was an assurance to those in khaki, navy, and olive drab that we were taking care of the things they left behind them, and that one day the Garnet Room would have another gala party—a reunion of them all. The boys overseas, in a letter pre-

(Continued on page two)

Music And Drama Planned For Graduation Eve

A combined music and dramatics program will be presented in the chapel on Saturday evening, June 24th, at eight-thirty. This will consist of a presentation in costume of famous Shakespearean women, including Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, violin numbers by Miss Nina Spaulding of Boston, organ numbers by Marion Payne Louisfell of Auburn, and a vocalist to be announced later.

Miss Spaulding, who has appeared previously here with pronounced success, will play among other selections, "Romance" by Fradkin, "Czardia" by Galman, the "Londonderry Air" as arranged by Kreisler, the "Meditation" from "Thais", and "Estrelita" by Ponce. Mrs. Louisfell will play "Fantasie in E" by Dubois, "Marche Fantastique" by Barrett, and "Adoration" by Borowski.

Forty-Three Seniors Of War Time Class Will Be Graduated

Underclassmen Cheer Seniors At Last Chapel

8:00 classes ended ten minutes early today as seniors in their caps and gowns lined the walks and were led into Last Chapel by the class marshal, Meredith Williams. The invocation, given by the class chaplain, Newell Hall, was followed by the choir's response and anthem.

Florence Skinner, secretary of the senior class, gave a farewell address, and the last chapel hymn, written by Lorna MacGray, was sung. After the reading of the benediction the seniors walked out to the recessional, Auld Lang Syne.

The other classes, each led by its president, and the Naval Trainees, followed in order. When they were assembled on the chapel walks, the underclassmen cheered the seniors and were cheered in return. The singing of the Alma Mater to the accompaniment of two trumpets played by Winifred Poole and Patricia Wakeman closed the service.

Rev. Finnie Leads Baccalaureate Service

The annual Baccalaureate service for the graduating seniors will be held Sunday, June 25, at 10 a. m., in the college chapel. President Clifton D. Gray will lead the service and will offer the invocation and the prayer. Scriptural passages are to be read by Dr. Amos Hovey.

This year, Rev. George Ferguson Finnie, D.D., of the Calvary Baptist Church in Norristown, Pa., will give the message to the graduates. At present a member of the Board of Trustees of Bates College, Rev. Finnie was also the pastor of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston for many years.

The graduating class will march in dressed in the traditional caps and gowns. There is also to be an academic procession of the faculty. The service is open to all.

Organ music will be played by Paul Wright and the recessional will be sung by Frank Gentile '44.

Dr. Jordan Of Radcliffe Main Speaker Of Day

The seniors, faculty, trustees, and honorary guests will start the procession on Sunday, June 25th, at 2:30 p. m. to chapel for the seventy-eighth commencement. After the invocation is given, there will be two guest speakers. The first will be Dr. Wilbur Kitchenes Jordan, who is an educator, the former general editor of the University Press, University of Chicago, and has recently become president of Radcliff College. The other speaker is to be Robert Moses, now park commissioner of New York City. He has a brilliant career behind him as builder of parkways and recreational facilities, restorer of Flushing Meadows for the World's Fair, director of public works, and an important political figure in the state government.

The names of those receiving prizes and honors will be read. Two people are to graduate with honors, Virginia Barnes with magna cum laude and Charlotte Stachelek with cum laude. Then President Gray will address the senior class for the last time.

Due to the accelerated program
(Continued on page four)

World Student Service Fund Drive Tops Last Year's Mark By \$300

Through the effective cooperation of over 35 students and faculty members it is expected that the World Student Service Fund Drive total will reach \$850.00. In fact with all pledges collected the total will be exactly \$859.36—an increase of more than \$300.00 over last year's total. Since the official enrollment is 619, the per capita contribution was almost \$1.39.

The best record for the whole college was made by Company III of the V-12 Unit. 34 men have yet to be contacted for the first time and the total receipts for Company III are already \$93.01—almost \$2.00 apiece from those that have contributed so far. Of the 16 men which Buss Henderson solicited, every one gave a dollar and pledged a dollar. One man gave more than anyone else in his half of Platoon 2—\$2.01; Company I ran a close second with an expected total of \$90.00 while Company II was not far behind with a total of \$83.00. Officially, there are supposed to be 263 men in the unit; somehow, four men got lost in the shuffle and "official" WSSF records show only 259. At any rate, basing calculations on the former figure,

the per capita contribution was just about \$1.01.

On the mufti side of campus, Mitchell House with Ellie Wahn '47 as solicitor turned in the best report. All 18 of the girls contributed to make a total of \$33.00 or \$1.83 apiece. Wilson (combined with the Women's Union) this year was ousted out of its usual first place since 20 out of 21 girls gave \$35.00, or \$1.69 apiece. Jay Graham '45 was the solicitor. Handicapped by a larger proportion of students not contributing than in any other division among the civilian students, off campus men and women still gave about \$1.00 apiece. Civilian students as a whole gave \$462.85, equaling a per capita contribution of \$1.30.

Summary

Cash Receipts	
Civilians	\$224.35
Navy	112.01
Faculty	66.50
C. A. Budget	
Allotment	50.00
Total	\$452.28

(Continued on page four)

Seniors Prepare Speeches For Class Day Exercises

Seniors, arrayed in their caps and gowns, will attend the annual Class Day to be held at the Alumni Gym June 24th at 2 p. m.

Dick Williams will be the class marshal, Edward Sherblom the class chaplain, and Despina Doukas the toastmaster for the occasion.

The class of '44 voted for the speakers and the Class Day Committee has designated the assignments as follows: Address to Fathers, and Mothers, Christine Stillman; Class History, Rita Silvia; Address to Halls and Campus, Dorothy Yates; Last Will and Testament, Muriel Entress; Presentation of Class Gift, Florence Skinner, chairman, Lora MacGray, Sis Class Oration, Madeline Butler.

The Planning Committee for the Class Day Program are Florence Skinner, chairman, Lora MacGray, Sis Entress, and Rita Silvia.

After the exercises the seniors and their guests will adjourn for the President's Reception.

Parents and the alumni are invited to be present at the exercises.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief	(Tel. 2573-W)	Myrtle Holden '46
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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?

(Ed. Note:—In a period of strong disillusionment with the trend of our national politics a group of Roger Williams boys made out a list of men who might occupy the country's leading positions in the near future. The originators of this list have submitted it to the STUDENT for publication. Our only words are in a silent prayer to God to save America and the rest of the world from ever seeing the dawn of a day that would bring this list to the fore.)

- President—William Randolph Hearst
- Vice-President—Frank Gannett
- Secretary of State—John Rankin
- Secretary of the Navy—Robert R. McCormack
- Assistant Secretary of Navy—Cissie Patterson
- Secretary of War—I. E. DuPont de Nemours
- Secretary of Labor—John L. Lewis
- Secretary of the Interior—Frank Hague
- Secretary of Treasury—James Walker
- Secretary of Commerce—Hamilton Fish
- Secretary of Agriculture—Louis Bromfield
- Postmaster General—Frank Walker
- Attorney General—Sewall Avery
- Director of the F.B.I.—Fritz Kuhn
- Chief Justice—Jerry Geisler
- Federal Works Agency—James Curley
- Federal Loan Agency—James Pendergast
- N.L.R.B.—Harry Bridges
- Civil Service Commission—Edward J. Kelly
- Comptroller General—Pappy O'Daniel
- Ambassador to Russia—Martin Dies
- Chief Air Raid Warden for World War III—Wendell Willkie

Wendell Willkie is not on our thumbs down list, but we fear that due to his international bent and general liberal leanings that he would fare badly with the above list of men in power. He would probably be relegated to the position of an Air Raid warden with intent to destroy his political power. However, the position of National Air Raid Warden in World War III might conceivably take on such importance as to upset the plan. For example, it might even be possible to call a special aid raid practice drill. By prearranged plans the key men such as president, attorney general would go into one air raid shelter and there be detained indefinitely. That would be ideal. Such optimism, however, is not perhaps justified in view of the fact that the F.B.I. would be firmly controlled by the executive. Again, however, Mr. Willkie might possibly convert Fritz Kuhn to his international point of view and thus gain the cooperation of the F. B. I.

The We Don't Like The Above People Committee
 Roger Williams Hall

Ivy Day . . .

(Continued from page one)

sented by Ed Nutting, toasted the girls, and expressed a desire to send an orchid to each one of them, for helping to preserve, and being, themselves, the ideals they are fighting for.

The night club would not be complete, of course, without the presence of a fortune teller. The Garnet Room was lucky enough to have Madame Lynn Oleum (nee: Lynn Stover), the eventh daughter of a seventh daughter, of a seventh daughter, who gazed into her crystal ball (which smelled slightly of the fish that had previously occupied it) and predicted the future for many of the patrons of the Garnet Room.

A tearful lament for the single ladies was rendered by Claire Murray, Barb Tabor, Penny Gates, the night club singers. This was followed by an amusing skit by the boys in navy blue.

An interesting character of the evening was the chicken which Hatz Hurwitz could not kill because of its individual importance, and its beautiful body. This was unfortunate for the patrons of the Garnet Room because the waitresses had to strike chicken off the menu.

The faculty was toasted by Penny Gates in appreciation for their help in building the night club. Soon after this, the patrons were subjected to a socioloological investigaaaaation by Mellisse Bailey. She found that nine out of ten girls are considered pretty and that the last one came to Bates. She also made the amazing discovery that more women have babies than men.

Mrs. Van Smythe (nee: Phyl Jones) donated \$1.78 to the fund of the Garnet Room, even though she had more than a hundred other interests to donate to.

A jarring note of the evening was the sudden appearance of a woman who objected to two people who were dancing in a corner that was lighted by merely two fifty watt light bulbs instead of four. We found that it was Lee Jewell, and the accused couple was Betty Benoit and Lenny Marino, who danced for us despite the disapproving glances of Mrs. B.

At this point, Miss Tradition (Pat Crane) arrived to voice her disapproval of the evening's activities. She was quickly disposed of, and the program was resumed with the Navy Octet singing "Miss Make Believe" to Ruth Stone.

With this, our genial master of ceremonies, Wes Parker, decided that we couldn't put tradition out altogether, so the entire party left the Garnet Room to meet near the New Dorm, where the Ivy of the class of '45 was planted with the traditional ceremony.

POST MARKS

By C. A.

Fall in, gang. Let's take a stroll through June and see where the bu privates and striped lads are hanging their headgear, and what goes on when the sarge goes out.

And speaking of Sarges, Pete Caley has joined the ranks. Wonder operational training keeps him stepping, or does he stop skip-bombing long enough to size-up the lady marine situation.

Being June and all, nuptials and commissions are stealing the show. Dick Becker and the Army got together on his furlough date and Lincoln braska, so Boots won't be left waiting at the church. Last minute plans show Zeke Finch will go through the revolving door — ensign and husband within two days.

Down Virginia Poly-Tech way, Vincent McKusick survived the A.S.T.P. shake-up, and is exploring unexplored caves with gals from near-by college. Good amplifier for your oratory, Vince?

A postcard of the San Francisco Oakland Bay bridge by night shows where Skip Gates' sentiments lie. He now a Ph.M. 3-c at the U. S. Navy Hospital at Oakland in the haematology department — simplified, biological laboratory.

This is an embarrassing time of year to ask for almsgiving, we know. But, Ens. Harlan Sturgis hasn't been up to the pay window since February 29th, and a little folding money is good for the morale, especially on choppy seas.

Another first-time-outer is Ens. Walter Gabby Deering, who had quite a tussle with an undersea menace, and the fog. To top off a rather rocky ride, Ireland greeted him with an air raid alarm. Suppose he had time to visit Killarney? Two more such new teasers and he's eligible for advanced training.

A/S John Hennessey is well situated with the A.A.F. Base Unit at East Lansing, Michigan. Not only are the courses easier than at Bates, but the coeds are plentiful and, should you say, pleasant, which, according to Jack, is a gross understatement.

Down in Fort McClellan, Alabama Pvt. Paul Weiner is a one-man team force, teaching everything from rifle marksmanship to radio. A.S.T.P. fruits and Alabama Apples are keeping his head wagging. The form must be officially inspected, but the latter—in any case, it's too warm for his sheep-skin.

Well, ye olde maille box-e is taking a rest for awhile. But keep the letters breezing in during the hot summer months!

Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

The old order changeth. Within a week a large number of the V-12's will have left Bates for the last time. Some will head for midshipman's school, some for N.R.O.T.C., and still others for advanced V-12 training. This marks the farewell of most upperclassmen trainees, leaving principally the ones who came from high school or the fleet originally.

This is also the last appearance of Gob-Aloney under my flippant guidance. During four tempestuous months I have insulted approximately 35,300 separate individuals, but I can't say it hasn't been fun. I still have a notebook chock full of unprintables, but my successor next year, who or whatever he may be, will have to dig for himself.

A year may seem like a long time, but it has flown for most of us. The general exodus will just about finish the great collegiate mixture which was so prominent the first semester. I can't resist mentioning the Bowdoin situation just once. With only five or six of the loyal sons left to solemnly "smash their glasses to splinters" after the Beata, this summer will be different from last when we had such notorious characters as Hickey, Nichols, Briggs, Talcott, and Philbin aboard. Nor will we forget the last day that anyone will ever "wood" a speaker in the Bates chapel. What a reunion there is going to be under the Pines some day.

I think the entire unit joins me in offering appreciation for the co-operation offered the navy by President Gray.

Now for a little dirt, fast, furious, and final: Orders for middle school arrived last Thursday afternoon and left prospective graduates in a state much akin to that of beekeepers without their masks. Only Lt. Martin and Chief Shepherd, who also received billets doux from the bureau managed to maintain a devil-may-care attitude . . . "Manly Stanley" Rutherford tucked his feet in a Pullman sack for the long ride to Tennessee—and in a compartment too, if you please . . . Chief Carroll hit the dusty trail back to Chadron, Nebraska, the next day—just to see how the little doggies was comin' . . . Sp. Winn headed back to Auburn to check up on the local game during his vacation . . . Campus girls donned their black capes and broomsticks while V-12's applied the razor with much ribald assistance from their shipmates for the last race of the season . . . One of the 3,000 Terry's who live in Lewiston said to one of the 1,800 Lucilfe's, "My V-12 has had ambitions ever since he was knee-high." . . . Nobody is quite sure, but there ought to be a full complement of trainees here this

Sport Shots

The last game of the season for the Bates Varsity Baseball team was a case of the familiar cry of 'Rain, no Game', as buckets of drizzle cancelled a scheduled game with the Portland Fleet. This would have been a chance for the Bates men to show their superiority over their Fleet buddies by ending up the season with a margin over that team. As it stood (and still stands) each club has won one game, as Bates took the first game 10-5 and the Fleet came back three days later to win with 2 hit pitching 7-3. With finals coming up on campus (tomorrow, already) it seems that there shan't be an opportunity to play this game.

Thus with the Baseball season finally finished, we can go back and pick up the threads with a recapitulation. The final standing records Bates with twelve victories and a mere five defeats. The losses came at the hands of Tufts University, Brown University, Lewiston Vees (2), and the Portland Fleet, and while a good part of the victories were made against teams from our neighboring Brunswick on the Androscoggin, there were enough representative teams to indicate a certain amount of power.

As the team itself, it was fortunate to have excellent coaching under Monte Moore of the Physical Education Dept., as well as star individual performers such as Newt Pendleton, whose slugging power and skillful pitching were a deciding factor in many a game, as Bob Rehl, whose heads up ball was gratifying in the pinches where it was vital, or for that matter, as anyone on the varsity team.

Naturally the column wouldn't be complete without some mention of the track team. Coach Ray Thompson, required to work against odds of lack of time for training and irregular hours in his candidates produced a team that had sparkle, if not consistency. In winning over Northeastern his team broke a college record for high scoring in a dual meet (the former high had been 88 points against Bowdoin), and individual performances such as Dolans 10 sec 100 yd. dash, Tommy Hazel's place in the New Englands, etc. ad inf.

So now we go into a semihibernation until fall again when we shall extol one of the best football teams this side of Notre Dame (fond hope No. 1) if we are still here (fond hope No. 2) . . .

summer . . . Final vacation tip—"Glances that over cocktails seem so sweet may be less charming over Shredded Wheat." And on what a helluva note for this gob to say,
So long

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CA Conducts Campus And High School Poll

The C. A. Reconstruction Commission took a student opinion poll on questions dealing with post-war problems. The poll was taken among a representative cross-section of the Bates Campus and of Lewiston High. The purpose of the poll was to help the students organize their own thoughts and also to enable the commission to determine how the high school and college opinion compared. These students were also asked to comment on the question and on dormitory discussions dealing with post-war problems.

The results of the poll were both interesting and enlightening. The most obvious conclusion was that high school opinion was much more optimistic than that of the college. 81% of the high school students believed that a permanent peace can be established and 58% believed that a lasting peace will be established. On the college side, however, only 48% believed that a permanent peace is possible and only 28% believe that a lasting peace will result. The Bates science students also seemed more optimistic than the V-12 history classes.

On questions dealing with treatment of defeated nations the majority of all students questioned believed that both Japan and Germany should be allowed to choose their own form of government. There was agreement on how Japan and Germany should be treated except in the case of one question. 73% agreed that Germany should be given aid in rebuilding her industries while only 62% favored giving aid to Japan.

One of the questions asked was whether the student had discussed post-war questions outside of class. The result was rather curious. 100% of the science students answered yes while only 70% of the history students and 78% of the high school students answered in the affirmative.

Most of those questioned felt that discussion of post-war problems are valuable as long as they are not too emotional. One student suggested that discussions be led by qualified leaders to keep them on a practical level. Another comment made seems to sum up the value of discussions and polls. "I believe that these discussions will not settle any world problems, but they help us get varied outlooks of the important questions."

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Musical Review

When you attend the musical and dramatic program on the warm summer evening (if the weatherman cooperates) of June 24th, you can put it in your memory album as another venerable Bates tradition. It all started back in 1870 when Mrs. H. M. Smith of Boston and the Germania Band performed at the first Commencement Concert.

In 1874 City Hall was the scene of an impressive concert including Madame Camilla Urso, violin soloist, and Monsieur Auguste Sauret, no doubt direct from the Paris conservatory, soloing on the cornet. Seven years later the graduating class decided they would prefer to have their last musicale at the most appropriate place in Lewiston, Music Hall. This time the College Glee Club was courageous enough to vocalize on the same program with such professional organizations as the Mendelssohn Club.

Although the 1889 program was probably very excellently given by the Beethoven Club, our eye was caught by the advertisement printed on the first page of the elaborate program. Woodbury's have their debutante brides to testify to the success of their soap, but here, set off by flourishing scrolls, was the testimonial of an elderly lady who obtained "good results" by taking "the best extract of Honduras Sarsaparilla." Human nature in general, and advertisers in particular, seldom change!

While the nineties were being gay, the '94 graduates sponsored their last concert with a grand manner. Superlatives were the order of the day, with Felix Winternitz, the Violin Virtuoso and Elizabeth Hamlen, Prima-Donna Soprano. We could close the account of this concert with a corny remark about the guiding light of the Beacon Male Quartette.

Upon opening the spring green cover of the first twentieth century program we are duly impressed by the name of Leland Powers. Mr. Powers gave a dramatic interpretation of "David Garrick" Looking further on the page we conclude that the Apollo Quartet contributed the most dashing renditions of the concert.

All joking aside, the Commencement Concerts truly add a nice touch and pleasant memories for all Bates men and women.

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Phi Beta Kappa Installs New Members At Tea

Student who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year were formally invested in the society at Initiation ceremonies held Monday afternoon at a tea in the Women's Union.

Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, president of the Gamma Chapter, conducted the initiation service during which the members, old and new, wore their caps and gowns.

After the formal part of the program had been completed, an informal tea was held.

The Union was decorated in the colors of the society and, in addition to faculty and student members, several alumni were present.

President Gives Tea For Seniors And Guests

The annual Tea and Reception at the President's home will be held Saturday, June 24th following the Class Day Exercises. President and Mrs. Gray will be in the receiving line greeting graduating seniors; their friends, and alumni. Mrs. William B. Sawyer is in charge of the program.

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BATES STUDENTS

Seniors Schedule Outing For Poland Spring

As we underclassmen are looking forward to the need of exams and a jolly vacation at home, so all the seniors are looking forward to the Senior Outing to be held on Thursday, June 22. According to Terry Foster and Rital Silvia, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the outing, it is to be an all day affair with plenty of golf, swimming, and tennis. And possibly a little horsebackriding, or softball. A grand picnic lunch will be served at mid-day for a morale booster and an enjoyable banquet will close the affair. Also serving on the committee are Anne Loake, Nina Leonard, and Joan Hammond.

WSSF . . .

(Continued from page one)

Pledges (c. \$135.00 still due)	
Civilians	\$238.50
Navy	154.00
Faculty	14.00
Total	\$406.50
GRAND TOTAL	\$859.36.

For a complete report see Chase Hall bulletin board

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Madeline Butler Places First In Oratorical Contest

Winners of the Oratorical Contest last Wednesday night were Madeline Butler '43, Geraldine Weed '46, and Lila Kumpunen '47. Among the participants, who were chosen competitively from a larger group of contestants, were speakers upon the following topics: Nancy Lord, "Hunger Means War," Madeline Butler, "Hemispheric Solidarity", Geraldine Weed, "The Fifth Horseman—Hatred", Ruth Stillman, "Freedom of the Press", H. Travers Smith, "The Enemy in our Midst" and Lila Kumpunen, "The Challenge of Color." Judges were Mrs. Edwin Wright, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, and Prof. R. R. N. Gould.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page one)

only forty-three seniors will be graduated at this commencement, and of this number six will be boys.

The tentative list of these seniors is as follows:

Harry Barba, Virginia Barnes, Beatrix Benson, Madeline Butler, Ann Bradley Dearborn, Despina Doukas, Muriel Entress, Esther Foster, Eva Fowler, Frank Gentile, Louise Gifford Gibbs, Caroline Gray, Edith Hale, Newell Hall, Joan Hammond, Richard Keach, Elizabeth Kinney, Bonnie Laird, Nina Leonard, Mary Elizabeth Lever, Esther Linder, Anne Locke, Lorna MacGray, Stephanie Noucas, Louise Otis, Carolyn Parkhurst, Ervine Perkins, Thelma Rainville, Gretchen Ray, Barbara Scott, Phyllis Shapiro, Rita Silvia, Virginia Simons, Florence Skinner, Dorothy Smith, H. Travers Smith, Charlotte Stachelek, Christine Stillman, Jane Styer, Alys Ruth Synan, Meredith Williams, Jr., Barbara Wood, Dorothy Yates.

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