



Mr. Monks Resigns As Headmaster At Lenox

Resolutions Adopted by the Board of Trustees of Lenox School November 8th, 1945

Whereas, the Trustees of Lenox School have received the resignation of Rev. Mr. Monks as Headmaster of the school, to take effect at the early convenience of the Trustees, but not later than Prize Day in June 1946; and

Whereas, Mr. Monks has been, since the founding of the school, its Headmaster and guiding spirit and has been, to a large extent, the creator of its life and standards; and

Whereas, during this long period he has won the respect and admiration of Trustees, alumni, master and students; Therefore, be it

Resolved: That the resignation of Mr. Monks be received with profound regret, and only because of his poor health.

Resolved: That in accepting Mr. Monks' resignation, the Trustees wish to make a special record of the following factors in his administration, which they think are and will continue to be of deep significance in the history and traditions of the school: That he has always stood for the highest ideals of scholarship.

That he has himself been a careful student of education.

That he has always emphasized the church character of the school and the vital importance of religion and religious education in its life.

That he has exemplified the highest ideals of the clergyman and Christian gentleman.

That he has been the embodiment of loyalty and generosity to the school.

That he has been greatly assisted in his work by his wife, who has helped to give the school its fine Christian atmosphere.

That he has made the school a leader in some movements of notable significance, such as in the curriculum of religious education and in the principle of self-help.

That he has been exceptionally successful in providing a good education in preparation for college and for life at a remarkably low cost.

That he has always emphasized the importance of good citizenship and has made the school greatly respected in its home community.

That the record of the school's alumni for scholarship and conduct at the colleges has been of the best.

That he has always taken the position that he was the leader of the school's faculty; rather than its dictator, and has been open to the suggestions of his colleagues on the faculty and Board of Trustees.

That his thoughtfulness, courtesy, and kindness have commended themselves to all connected with the school.

Resolved: That in the judgment of the Trustees, Mr. Monks is one of the three persons who could always be considered as the founders of Lenox School: Rev. Dr. Thayer of St. Mark's, who originally proposed it; Rev. Mr. Griswold of Trinity Church, Lenox, who was instrumental in bringing the school to Lenox, and in aiding it in various ways in its early days; and Mr. Monks, who was mainly responsible

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REV. G. G. MONKS

MR. CURRY TO BE NEW HEADMASTER

The following is a letter from Mr. Curry to the school:

Dear Members of Lenox School:

From the Island of Guam, roughly some 8,000 miles from Lenox, may I send you my first greeting.

I have on my desk a copy of the school catalogue, and since hearing of my appointment as headmaster, I have been reading and rereading it, studying the pictures and the sketch of the day's program, and building castles in the air about the future.

From previous visits to the school, and from boys whom I have known who are graduates of Lenox, I know that coming to the school is going to be a great experience, and I am impatient now for the time to arrive when I shall leave the tropics and get back to New England, the Berkshire, and Lenox.

My only regret is that my coming means the leaving of Mr. Monks who has done so much for the school, and who means so much to all who have gone there. The letters which have come to me, and my own knowledge of the work and devotion of Mr. Monks to Lenox makes me feel most humble in following him.

The war experience has proven to me, as nothing else has, the value of a church school education. Having taught in a church school before the war, I know from

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MR. NORTON LEAVES LENOX SCHOOL; MR. RICHARDSON NEW MASTER

Although having been with the school for only one year previous to this, it is with very deep regret that we see him leave us. Mr. Norton came to Lenox after having spent a great many years of his life in teaching and missionary work in China. At the beginning of the war he was a prisoner of the Japanese, and was finally repatriated on the *Gripholm*. Now that the war has come to an end, he feels that he should return and continue his interrupted work there. During his short time here we have come to know him as a man of great Christian principles which has earned him the high respect of the students. He has also been a great help in holding the church services at New Lenox. As sorry as we are to have him leave, we feel that it is only right that he should do so. We hope that some time in the future, he will again come to the school, if only for a short visit.

Filling in the vacancy left by Mr. Norton, who is returning to China, the school is privileged to have obtained the services of the Rev. Arthur Richardson.

Mr. Richardson graduated from Williams College in the class of 1921, and went from there to teach at the Uni-

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SALUTE TO A VETERAN

There are many men getting out of the armed services today and returning to a different life, a life they have not known too well for three, four, or perhaps more years. While they are in uniform they wear certain ribbons to indicate their campaigns, their battles, their wounds, and their medals for valor. When they put on civilian clothes they will wear in their button-hole an emblem which distinguishes them and which tells all the world that here is a veteran. But not everyone who has carried out campaigns, who has fought battles, who has received wounds, and who has earned medals for valiant service will have a ribbon to display or, when he returns to his former life, a button to wear that says he is a veteran. But, nevertheless, it is just as true that our headmaster, Mr. Monks, is a veteran, a veteran of twenty years of campaigns and battles. In fact, in an informal survey a few years ago, he was already the Dean of Headmasters for many miles around. Although not the oldest in years, he was the oldest in length of service to a single school. During this time he has more than earned the right to wear many medals for meritorious service. Instead of ribbons he has grey in his hair, instead of medals a gleam of accomplishment in his eye, and for his discharge button only a kindness of nature and a knowledge that his has been a work of construction rather than destruction.

It was twenty years ago that Mr. Monks began his work of education. He had a small group of boys, three other masters — only one of them experienced — and one usable building, Griswold. By 1930 when the first class graduated, the enrollment had increased nicely and the faculty with it, the school had five buildings in use, and a fine outlook for the future. Then came the battle of the depression. But such was Mr. Monks' energy and determination that the enrollment held up very well. Although other schools were slashing salaries to the bone, or were accepting voluntary rebates, our headmaster, through I do not know what miracles of economy, managed to keep the salaries of his staff up to their former level and it was not long after this that the mortgage on the school property was reduced to such a point that thoughts of a new fireproof building could be more than just a dream. Then, on one eventful morning, Mr. Monks came into Griswold, told the masters to call off the classes which were then in progress, and masters and boys alike trooped down to a spot not far from West Cottage where a power shovel was ready to begin its work. After a little speech Mr. Monks invited Mrs. Hubert, the school's chief cook and oldest member of the school staff to take the first shovel full of dirt. From then on until the completion of the building a year and a half later, Mr. Monks was in and about the construction work almost as much as the workmen themselves. Indeed, Mrs. Monks' chief task every night was the removal of odd bits of cement,

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1945 LENOX STARTING ELEVEN



Left to right: Front Row—Miller, Finlay, Patrick, Bond, Foust, R. Lawrence, Lazarus. Back Row:—Daniell, Watson, J., Seymour, Terwilliger, (Captain).

REVIEW OF 1945 FOOTBALL SEASON

During the past few seasons, a very disturbing element in Lenox athletics has been the tendency to quit when the going gets tough. Even though Lenox teams had the privilege of playing for Mr. Schwab, a great man whose coaching abilities are unexcelled, the will to win against any odds was not present among the players.

This year Mr. Schwab worked with the football team for only two weeks before it was necessary for him to leave because of illness. The outlook was darker than ever. We entered the Lee game with but five days of contact. Lee High, the defending Western Massachusetts champions had completely outclassed all previous competition. We lost the game 27-0, but the defeat did not leave any sour taste. We gave them their toughest opposition until they were defeated by Adams for the county title. Throughout the first half, Lee knew that they were in a ballgame. We were the first team to run for first downs through the Lee line. Lenox was outscored but not outplayed during the entire game. A letter praising the fine spirit of the team was received from a Lee school official.

Our next game was with Salisbury, a team which had beaten larger Lenox teams than this year's for the past few seasons. We pushed them all over the field in a hard-fought game and came out victorious, 6-0. Time and time again we threatened to score but lacked the scoring punch. Late in the game, after a sustained drive, we would not be denied again and scored the winning touchdown. In the closing seconds of the game, only determined line-play prevented a Salisbury score.

The following week, an overconfident Pittsfield High B-team came down to Lenox only to be soundly beaten 14-0. Gaining confidence along with offensive power, we totally dominated the play at all times.

Then we played Berkshire. Last year with more material we lost a most disappointing game 25-2. This year it was

anybody's game down to the final whistle. The half-time score was 7-7. Combining good breaks with good football, Berkshire scored twice to lead 19-7, with a few minutes left to play. But the Lenox team showed what it was made of, came back, and scored again. In the final moments of the game, when a tough defeat was apparent, the whole team played as hard as if they were winning.

Sixteen players, probably the smallest squad in Western Massachusetts, dressed for the Cranwell game. Cranwell, with approximately forty boys on the squad, was heavily favored, and did beat us 31-0, but there was plenty of glory in losing that game. The whole spirit of the Lenox team may be summed up in the remark made by the director of athletics at Cranwell, when he stated that he hoped Cranwell would never have to play such a scrappy Lenox team again.

Mr. Smith intended to only help out with the coaching when he was confronted with the job as head coach. It was necessary for him to be away on business much of the time, leaving the actual driving and responsibility in the hands of Don Terwilliger, the captain and spark plug of the team. Despite his slight build, he showed such fighting spirit and aggressiveness that it soon spread to the rest of the squad. Along with him, unlimited praise must go to Jack Seymour and Bob Patrick. Seymour was a power on the offense and equally rugged on the defense. He shouldered nearly the whole offense in the Salisbury and Cranwell games and played every minute all season. Patrick was responsible for the great fight put up by the Lenox line. He opened up the holes that Seymour plowed through, and on the defense he raised havoc with opposing backs.

Also, credit is due to Tony Foust, Dave Bond, Charlie Daniell, Doc Watson, and Jack Miller who, in spite of the fact that they lacked experience, played for all they were worth at all times. And to the rest of the squad, Lenox is proud of you. The Lenox team has won the admiration and respect of its opponents and fans for its fine spirit and high caliber of sportsmanship. To the members of next year's squad—keep it that way.

FIGHTING LENOX TEAM LOSES TO CRANWELL

The Lenox eleven was defeated 31 to 0 by Cranwell on their opponent's rain drenched field on November 10. It was the last game of the season for the Black and Gold and they played their hearts out against overwhelming odds. With few playable substitutes, Lenox put up a hard and well fought game but the loss of three key players impeded them immeasurably.

Dave Bond, center, left the field in the first quarter after playing in three plays with a broken wrist. Captain Don Terwilliger was taken out soon afterwards with a leg injury and Bob Patrick followed him off the field at the half. Foust and Lawrence, although injured, continued to play well for Lenox.

Lenox won the toss and Watson received the kick and brought it to the 30 yard line. Seymour went through the center to his 36. Terwilliger went around end to the 38 and again carried to the 40 for a first down. Seymour went through center to the 42 and Terwilliger to the 45 around end. Terwilliger then broke through center for a ten yard gain and another first down.

Seymour carried on a reverse and was stopped for no gain. Terwilliger carried to the Cranwell 40 but the ball was brought back to mid field by an off sides penalty. Seymour then made six yards through center, going to the 44 and Terwilliger made four more making it fourth down and five to go. A pass from kick was incomplete and Cranwell took over on her own 40.

Scott carried for Cranwell to the 49 yard line and Smyth drove for a first down to the Lenox 37. McClean scored on a well executed play from T-formation which went for a touchdown. His kick for the point failed.

Terwilliger took the Cranwell kick and drove 35 yards to the Lenox 45. Seymour tried twice through center, each time gaining a yard through a piled up Cranwell line. Terwilliger carried and made no gain and then kicked to the Cranwell 30. A Cranwell back fumbled the ball which was recovered by Lenox but the whistle had

blown and Cranwell took over. Cranwell was stopped for no gain and then carried the ball to the 39 yard line but Patrick stopped the play with a hard tackle. McClean carried to the Lenox 41 for a first down. Scott then went to the 36 but an off side penalty brought it back to the 46. The next play went to the 44 and then McClean went through center for another touchdown. Again the kick failed.

Bond left the field at this point, Walsh came in, and Foust took over at center. Seymour took the kickoff on his ten and ran it back to the 35 as the quarter ended. Terwilliger got to the 38, Seymour to the 42 and Terwilliger again carrying took the ball to the 46 for another first down.

Seymour went to the Cranwell 48, Terwilliger to the 45, Seymour to the 45 and then the 41, pounding his way through the center of the Cranwell line for another first down. Then Terwilliger went out with an ankle injury. Reg Walmesley came in to take his place and Doc Watson moved into the tail back spot.

Seymour continued battering his way through the Cranwell line and made the 34. Watson carried off tackle to the 34, and Seymour to the 32 yard line for another first down. Seymour then carried to the 27, Watson to the 25, and Seymour plunged his way to another first down up to the 21. Lenox was driving hard but the Cranwell line was tough and the pounding was telling on the attackers who had no substitutes to throw in to relieve their tired veterans.

Nevertheless, Seymour crashed through to the 18, and again through the center to the 16 yard line. Watson was stopped for no gain on the next play around end and Seymour then took the ball up to the 15 where Cranwell took over. Lenox had driven 77 yards but lack of reserves had brought their offensive to a halt.

Cranwell took the ball and Scott drove to the 15, Babcock to the 21, and McClean to the 35 for a first down. Smyth went to the 47 for another first down.

Cranwell was penalized five yards but McClean carried to the 10 on the next play. They were stopped on the goal line by Doc Watson who made a beautiful

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School Notes

The sixth form has begun to take a serious interest in keeping their dorm free of under formers. Pete Morris emerged from the far end of the corridor looking like an Indian after having pushed a penny down the hall with his nose. (It's very short in case you haven't noticed). Craig Stewes was delivered to the main study hall tied up in a mattress cover by Jack Miller, Sambo Chalufour, Jack Jenkins, Hank Paige, Dave Bond, and Syd Peverley.

tackle. The next play went for a touchdown by inches as Lane carried the ball over the line.

Lenox took the Cranwell kick up to the 35. Seymour carried a reverse for no gain as the half ended, the score, 18-0.

Miller kicked to the Cranwell 10 yard line but Smyth carried to the 47. Patrick was injured making the tackle and Choat came in to replace him. Murray carried to the Lenox 39 for a first down. Smyth carried to the 35, Scott to the 30 yard line. Babcock carried the next play for no gain but Lane made a first down to the 28 yard line and then scott reeled off another to the 16. Lenox stalled the Cranwell ground attack on the next several plays but a pass from Babcock to Scott went for a touchdown and another from Babcock to O'Brien made the point.

Doc Watson took the Cranwell kick to the 39 making about 20 yards. Seymour tried a reverse for no gain. Watson made a yard and then Lazarus kicked to the 49. Murray carried for Cranwell on the next play to the Lenox 32 where he was brought down hard by Watson. Lawrence and Seymour stopped the next play for no gain, but Scott got to the 24 where Lazarus brought him down.

Murray then went to the 12 for a first down. Terwilliger came in again for a few plays as Cranwell fumbled and Lazarus recovered for Lenox as the quarter ended.

Lenox had the ball on their own 10 when the last period commenced, and again began to slug their way, yard by yard through the Cranwell line. Seymour went to the 11, then the 18. Watson was stopped for no gain, but then Seymour reached the 20 for a first down. Seymour again plunged center up to the 24, and again to the 25. Lazarus kicked to the 41. Lane carried the ball for Cranwell to the 14 where Dannel stopped him hard. Murray then lost two yards, Lane was stopped for no gain and the next play was an incomplete pass. Lane made the touchdown but the point failed and Lane was injured on the play and carried off the field.

Lazarus took Cranwell's kick to the 40. Seymour went to the 43, fumbled on the next play, but recovered. Lenox then threw an incomplete pass and then kicked to the 44 where Cranwell fumbled and Lazarus recovered his own kick.

Randy Watson passed to Doc Watson for four yards and Seymour went to the 50 through center. Then an off sides penalty brought the ball back to the 45. Doc Watson carried to the 47, Seymour to the 48 and a fifteen yard penalty on Cranwell gave Lenox another first down. Watson carried to the Cranwell 38, then threw an incomplete pass. Seymour then went to the 32 but fumbled on the next play as a bad pass from center went over his head. Cranwell ran several more plays but the game soon ended 31-0.

Mr. Feehan gave first aid treatment to John Allan Patrick O'Leary Walsh after the Cranwell game when Walsh inhaled his first puff of cigarette smoke. This was the first case of "mal de fumeur" reported.

Sam Chalufour is pretty glib with the excuses and takes good care of his \$2000 teeth which frequently cause him to be late for bed but everybody had to laugh when, on his way down the corridor after lights, Sam got caught and came out with, "But Sir, I thought it was a total eclipse."

Charles Elisha Taylor, more often referred to as Andy, attempted to start a lunch stand in the fifth form wing one evening and began passing out toasted peanut butter sandwiches to his form mates up and down stairs. Andy ran into trouble, however, and soon went out of business when one of his creations, earmarked for Jack Miller, ran afool of the MOW.

Twinkle Gilmore, after having given birth to her 78th offspring, mysteriously disappeared some time ago and the school naturally mourns the loss with the Gilmores. Nevertheless, we feel certain that Twinkle couldn't possibly have used up all of her nine lives yet and has probably eloped with a tall dark tom cat.

Gramps seems to want to prove to the school that he is a working man by unfamilarly showing up in the dining hall during lunch in his overalls, wiping the sweat from his brow.

Jack Jenkins locked Sam Chalufour out of their room one night after study hall, but that didn't bother Sam any. He grabbed a book and somebody tossed him a blanket as he withdrew to the quiet of the sixth form mop closet. He almost spent the night there too, but finally agreed to return to his customary domicile.

Syd Peverley has always been a good sleeper and went out of his way to prove it one day in French class. Mr. Gilmore decided that he needed peace and quiet and he and the remainder of the class crawled quietly out on all fours.

TRUSTEE'S RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

for securing the school's property, buildings, and gifts for various purposes, has laid the foundations of its educational policy, and conducted it effectively for its first twenty years, including the overcoming of such crises as those created by the economic depression and the second World War.

Resolved: That the Trustees express the hope that a change to less exacting responsibilities may be productive in completely restoring Mr. Monks' health, and extend to him and his wife every possible good wish for the future.

Resolved: That as a slight evidence of the Trustees appreciation of his character and work, a fund be raised among the Trustees and friends of the school to provide a satisfactory portrait which may be hung in the school Common Room, or other appropriate place where it may ever be a reminder of his work, and an inspiration to alumni, masters, and boys.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed or printed, and sent to Mr. and Mrs. Monks, and that copies be displayed in a suitable place in the school, inserted in the minutes, and given to the school *Pen and Scroll* and to the press.

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Alumni Notes

Class of '35

The greatest surprise of the summer was the visit of Henry (Hank) Walker. He spent a good deal of time in a Japanese concentration camp in China. His Russian wife came with him to school. Hank says he has had enough of the Japs and China.

Class of '41

Bob Hall, whose cousin Henry Paige is here at school now, came back with Hank on Thanksgiving Day, long enough to tell us that he is finally doing work which he likes. He expects to work with Bob Elson broadcasting baseball games this spring and summer.

Class of '42

John Campbell is expected back in this country shortly, and it is rumored that he may become an instructor at the school. Moose (William Andrew) Carmichael just came back for a short visit along with Dick Hosley and is now getting out of the army. His older (the Baron) is still in the army.

Class of '45

Bob McCredie looking as handsome as ever in his army uniform seems to be doing well in that branch of the service. He expects to stay where he is for some time.

Ex-'45

Bob Hold barged in for a flying visit. He is remaining in the army for at least another year and is preparing for college under the United States Armed Forces Institute. He hopes to go to Yale.

Ex-'46

"Professor" Rollins is in the army and expects to stay there for some time to come.

SALUTE TO A VETERAN

(Continued from page 1)

brick, mortar, clay and all sorts of unclassified dirt which he had accumulated.

At last the great day arrived. In the fall of 1938 when Saint Martin's Hall was opened, a hurricane and eighty-eight boys descended upon it. But it had been sturdily built and withstood them both. The day of Griswold had passed and West Cottage was no longer an outpost. In the sea of details that followed the opening of this brand new building Mr. Monks did not once lose heart. Everyone looked to him and depended on him for support and strength and he always managed to find some ingenious solution to take care of every problem. Even when the war came and Mr. Monks saw five of his nine faculty members go into the armed forces or into defense work and the school enrollment fall, he refused to be panicked into a change of emphasis or ideal. He did not falter but went forward with determination to make of the boys in his charge men who would acquit themselves creditably in the college classroom or on the battlefields of land, sea, or air.

But he has not come through all this unscathed. The years of backbreaking toil and nervous tension have taken their toll. His health is broken and he must withdraw. As he leaves our midst, no bits of brightly colored braid will be bestowed, no sound of bugles will be heard, but only a whispered, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." We shall always remember how, in his daily life, he has permeated the words of the prayer we have so often heard him repeat in chapel, "to give and not to count the cost; to toil and not to seek for rest; to labor and not to ask for any reward save knowing that we do thy will."

—C.H.G.

MR. CURRY

(Continued from page 1)

my own experience that an education in schools like Lenox is invaluable in facing life and its varied experiences in peace as well as war. And this has been the similar experience of many church school graduates who have come to see me here on Guam.

It is my hope and prayer that Lenox will continue its high standards in the future as it has in the past, and that together we will go on to higher visions and accomplishments.

Hoping to see you all soon, and looking forward to knowing, working, playing, and worshipping with you, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Robert I. Curry

Chaplain Robert L. Curry, who comes to Lenox at the age of thirty-five, was born in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. He was brought up in the parish of Christ Church in that city, being a boy chorister for a number of years, and then entering actively into young people's work in the parish diocese, province, nation.

Mr. Curry was graduated from the Fitchburg High School in 1926, and entered the business world for a time, working for Parks-Cramer Company.

In 1931 he entered Boston University at the college of Business Administration, and after completing the pre-legal requirements, transferred to the School of Law from which he was graduated in 1936 with an LL.B. degree.

Through the summers during these college years and later at seminary, Mr. Curry went to Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago, Maine. Here he worked with boys in the position of cabin counselor and program director, and came into contact with many boys, a few of whom later went to Lenox.

Upon completion of his work at law school, Mr. Curry entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, and was graduated in the class of 1939. He was ordained deacon in May of that year, and was priested a year later by the Right Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence.

Mr. Curry went directly to St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., where he was a master for four years before entering the armed services of the nation. At St. Paul's he was a master in sacred studies, assisted in the chapel program, coached, acted as a house master, and was also priest-in-charge of a nearby mission.

During the summer vacations he acted as summer rector of the parish in Swampscott, Massachusetts, and later as director

MR. RICHARDSON

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versities of Pennsylvania and Vermont, Vermont. Five years later he completed courses at the Berkeley Ministry and was ordained. He then went to the Philippines as a missionary. Spending seven years on Luzon, he worked hard among the natives, teaching them the ways of Christianity. In 1935 he had the honor of being appointed headmaster of the Brent School in Baggio. He continued in this post until 1942 when he was taken prisoner by the Japanese. He was interned by them in a concentration camp for three years, and returned to this country only very recently.

The school is honored to have such an able man on its staff, and faculty and students alike extend to Mr. Richardson greetings and wishes for the best of luck.

of the William Lawrence Camp for boys in Center Turlonboro, N. H.

In the fall of 1943 Mr. Curry entered the chaplains corps of the army. Upon completion of the chaplains course at Harvard University, he was assigned to the 304th Infantry Regiment of the 76th Division then stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. In July of 1944 Mr. Curry was sent to the Pacific as a replacement. In Hawaii he was assigned to the 204th General Hospital which was one of the largest and oldest hospitals in the Pacific having a bed capacity of 2000 beds. After three months in Hawaii, the hospital was moved to Guam to support coming Tenth Army operations. In 1945 the hospital cared for the sick and wounded from the Iwo Jima and the Okinawa campaigns, serving thousands of casualties from these two important turning points of the war with Japan.

In March of 1944 Mr. Curry was married to Miss Elizabeth M. Cartwright of Dedham, Massachusetts, and they have one daughter, Susan.

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