

SACSA is Banned at Rhodes - Bands

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In an interview with a Rhodexo reporter Mike Bands made some interesting points. SACSA in its present form could never be admitted to the Rhodes Campus for it is not only blatantly political in that its constitution pledges the organisation to the maintenance of the traditional form of government in this country, but is also demands that its members shall resign from NUSAS at the earliest opportunity.

CONFLICT

This is in direct conflict with the SRC tenet that societies on the Campus shall be open to all students.

However, in Cape Town an organisa-

tion with similar ideals, in that they are violently opposed to NUSAS, has been formed under the name of Conservative Students Association (CSA). They are completely independent of SACSA.

MEMBERSHIP

CSA membership is open to all students, its main aim being to attack NUSAS on political grounds.

SUSPICION

Mr. Bands suggests that Rhodes will be approached to form a branch of CSA in the near future.

HOLY SQUAD

Fourteen first year Rhodes Divinity students this week suddenly found themselves almost in uniform, with blackened faces, crawling across the veld through the smoke of exploding thunder flashes.

They were victims of the best organised practical jokes Rhodes has ever known.

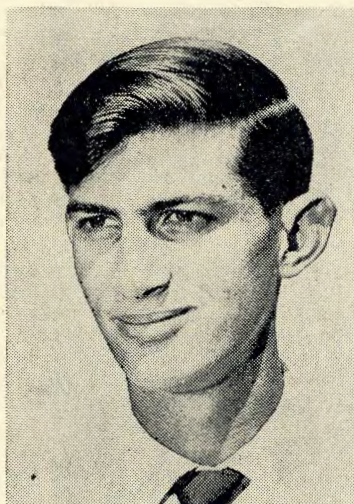
All first year toks received bogus call-up papers stating that they would be required as Army Chaplains.

Unknowningly they complied with the requirements and found themselves "in the army."

Two civilian lorries were hired to convey the toks to the Grahamstown Training Centre and a very authentic looking sergeant-major was laid on.

A Rhodexo reporter and photographer arrived to see the fourteen toks scaling an eight-foot vertical antheap. One stout member of the group was having considerable difficulty in getting up and he received "help" from the sergeant-major who threw a thunder flash behind him. When the smoke cleared the tok was nowhere to be seen—he had disappeared over the top.

It was only after lengthy lectures on weapons training and the assault course that the toks found they had been the victims of an elaborate hoax.



Mr. Derek Sharwood, a Rhodes physics honours graduate, left Cape Town last Saturday for Bouvet Island where he is to spend a month assisting in research on the ionosphere in preparation for a 12 months' stay in the Antarctic next year.

Rhodeo

There will be no edition of the Rhodexo next week because of the Easter week-end.

TOK TALK TRYING

A Rhodes male student has indignantly attacked the Rhodes SCF for a lecture on "Sex and Marriage" given to female students of the Grahamstown Training College.

The Rhodes student — who feels that his girl friend at the Training College will be considerably embarrassed if his name were published — says that the toks who undertook the lecture were not qualified for the task. He feels that by blundering into an area of psychology for which they were ill-qualified (not one of the three toks has a theological degree yet) the toks may have done more harm than good. The male student says that he has found a neurotic reaction among training college girls after the talk.

The student went to see the three toks afterwards and complained to them about the harm he felt they might have done. He asked them what right they had to give such a lecture.

One of the toks said he felt that as an engaged man, he was entitled to talk on the subject. The others defended their talk. The Rhodexo was unable to contact the toks for an interview.

U.C.T. Paper in soup

CAPE TOWN. — The Attorney-General, Mr. W. M. van den Berg, announced that he intended to prosecute as a result of an article entitled "How to Seduce a Freshette," which appeared in the March 11 issue of Varsity, the official newspaper of University of Cape Town students.

A car belonging to Mr. Julian Gillis was in an accident in African Street on Saturday night. The car struck the curb and ended up against a lamp-post. Nobody was badly hurt, but the car was extensively damaged. This was the fourth accident involving Rhodes students within three weeks.



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P.O. Box 159*Editorial:***STUDENT APATHY**

The general student body meeting on Thursday night was interesting, not so much in its content, but in facts it revealed about Rhodes and its Student Body.

The meeting was attended by about 120 people. This was a startling figure when one considers that the number of students is much above the 1,000 mark. As a result of this low figure the meeting can only be called a fiasco.

Amongst the items on the agenda was a motion calling for the abolition of the present system whereby if the required third of the Student body necessary to constitute a meeting is not present, if the meeting is adjourned for half an hour, the students present constitute a quorum.

It is perhaps not to the credit of Messrs. Bands, Sproule and Evans, that they tried to use a situation in which there were not a third of the Student Body present to pass a motion to get rid of the very situation they were using, and they would have used this method if objection had not been raised from the floor.

INERTIA

But what is more important? — Where were the rest of the Student Body? The films showing in town were bad — the only other competition was a rugby meeting. The turnout at this meeting was perhaps typical of the inertia that seems to penetrate the average Rhodes Student's mind.

It appears that he has no interest whatsoever in the running of his University. He does not worry how his money is being spent by the SRC — He does not think it concerns him.

Yet when the SRC acts contrary to his wishes or does something not to his general liking, the Student Body squeals. The only way in which the SRC can gauge the tenor of student opinion, is from Student Body meetings. The opinion is surely not clearly expressed by 120 people.

The only way also for the students to cheer any arbitrary action on behalf of the SRC is by Student Body meetings. A large audience is therefore essential for a healthy relationship between SRC and students.

INKS MUST SWIM?

The last seems to have been heard of the events that occurred on the Friday night of Inky Social. Fines have been levied and the matter is settled. A number of weeks elapsed before any decision was made and when the judgement was made, the punishment was severe.

FAIR PUNISHMENT?

Was the punishment meted out a fair reflection of the crime? The large fines were for rowdy behaviour outside the Great Hall. While this monstrous behaviour was taking place, a car window was smashed and a petrol pump damaged in town.

TRADITIONS

In past years, the throwing of Inks into the swimming bath has been traditional. The authorities had maintained a blind eye at the events. It was almost an introduction to Campus life by water.

HOOLIGAN ELEMENT

But this year, damage was done by a certain hooligan element. This very clearly deserved castigation of the severest nature.

The fines imposed were severe. They would not have been so severe had the hooliganism not taken place. The vandals should have been punished severely. Those who struggled with Inks should perhaps have been more leniently treated. If the University persists in lumping all the Inks into one House it must expect that seniors will attempt some kind of initiation.

NO VIOLENCE

At other South African Universities, where first year students are introduced immediately into senior residences, initiation is not characterized by violence and proceeds on a more orderly level.

**NUSAS
CLAIMS
225**

A total of 225 new members joined NUSAS in the first week of the term. This membership is additional to the students who joined NUSAS last year — under the voluntary enrolment system. They remain members.

Of the 225 who have joined this year, 185 were new students — most of whom joined after an address from the SRC in which Mr. Bands, Mr. Maeder Osler and Mr. Lock spoke. No new students were enrolled at registration.

It is expected that considerably more new students will be enrolled as a result of an intense enrolment campaign being carried on in the Houses by NUSAS House Representatives. The House representatives will see every student to discuss NUSAS and give him (her) an opportunity to join. The House Reps. will be responsible for distributing literature, answering students' problems about NUSAS, and general liaison between local committee and students.

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Erotic Boos at Debate

Sir,—Was Thursday evening's discussion an "Inky Debate" or an "Inky Debauch?" Whatever the term, it was sickening.

HISSING

The Chairman, let alone the speakers — and there might have been some good speakers — could hardly be heard above the extremes of erotic hissing, booing and shouting from the floor.

Apart from some of the audible crudities of the Ink's speech — suitable only for the lowest of the low company in a pub — he had the audacity to end by referring to a former speaker, saying, "Don't vote for that donkey." As it happened, there was no voting and the "debauch" ended in a unanimous abstention.

PRECOCIOUS

Let Rhodes' "gentlemen" examine their behaviour as such: Let this precocious Ink go back to school to learn debating tactics, and back to mother to learn the basic etiquette of mixed company!

SICKENED 3rd YEAR.

HELP WANTED

Mr. Max Cohen, a blind student, needs help urgently. He requires people to read into his tape recorder books that are not available in Braille. Mr. Cohen is in Room 2 of Struben House, and if students would call on him then suitable times for reading could be arranged.

Sir,—I have just received a letter enclosing a news item which appeared in Rhodoe of Thursday, March 5, and on page 5. The article is titled 'NUSAS NOT POLITICAL SAYS MAEDER OSLER.'

I wish to place my strongest objections to the report of that particular address and I sincerely hope that you will give prominence in your next issue to the grounds of my objections.

POLITICS & NUSAS

Although you headed your article "Nusas not Political says Maeder Osler" I must insist that I said nothing of the sort. What I did say in relation to this, was that NUSAS is not **Party-Political**, that it was a National Union of Students and as such its policy at present was a policy which takes full recognition of the responsibility of students to the milieu in which higher education is expected to flourish.

Because this milieu is one which stands opposed to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and because NUSAS has adopted this declaration as policy, we are fundamentally concerned as students in the society in which we study and in which we are to become the leaders in various spheres.

CONSERVATIVE?

At no time did I describe NUSAS as a "conservative and educational organisation." What I did say was that the moves to establish a SA Conservative Students' Association were motivated by persons and ideas which were essentially not concerned with conserving any of the values for which and through which a university society operates. I said that NUSAS was concerned with conserving the true values of a university society and that these values were being destroyed and undermined by policies of the political party in power. In addition I referred to NUSAS as an educational body or organisation in so far as it was intimately concerned with education in itself and in society, and in so far as a National Union of Students was a students' organisation.

STUDENT CAUSE

I clarified the position of NUSAS policy in relation to the so-called "student as such position," explaining that we

were involved as students and as a students' "National Union," in society.

These are a few of the points in the article which were misreported. It is not my intention to write a summary of the speech I gave, but merely at this stage to point out the most important points which were not reported accurately.

MAEDER OSLER.

Footnote. — Mr. Osler seems to be quibbling about minor points in the headline and article, both of which must be dictated by the limited space. Mr. Osler did say that NUSAS was a non-political organization concerning itself with politics — surely a contradiction in terms which can be taken up in many ways. He also said that copies of this letter were sent to the President of NUSAS and the Chairman of the Rhodes' SRC—is Mr. Osler trying to threaten us?

Correspondence on this subject is now definitely closed.—Ed.

Dad! I'm Mad!

Dad,—Like I read "Disgusted" with interest.

Kaif Krawls were always, I scheme, meant to be informal; the last one was actually labelled Beat Brawl (the implications of the wording should be like obvious).

May I suggest that the crisp females clash with the informality, Dad (and not likewise inverted). There are plenty of R2 hops for those with boodle and togs.

Re: "Mustering courage," if more dragons like "Disgusted" were to keep lost, the necessity for being totally inebriated would not arise.

DISGUSTING.

P.S. Requote: "This is so blatantly obvious worship of the sordid should continue unabated."

D.

TRIPE AT INKY DEBATE

"It is better to have loved and lost, than not to have lost at all." This was the subject of Inky Debate which was held on Friday night, and carried by the chair. Mr. Willett-Clarke and Miss Dot. Sinclair proposed the motion, which was opposed by Mr. Ivan Zartz and Miss Elana Renfield on behalf of the Inks and Inkettes.

Mr. Willett-Clarke, with his throat covered by an eight-foot white scarf ("When's your voice going to break?") opened the official proceedings by proposing the motion. The house found his speech intolerable and said so without reservation. Mr. Willett-Clarke revealed afterwards that he had expressed the opinion that the motion was not even debatable as no Ink has any brains.

Mr. Zartz, instantly recognised by the House as the epitome of "Inkompetence" ("Go back to your Inkubator!") rose next to give a speech bordering on obscenity but drowned by obscene abuse. His argument was that the concept of love as a romantic, chivalrous, and thoroughly noble emotion, was dead. Therefore love is a non-existent sentiment and hence the motion was irrelevant.

The next speaker for the motion, Miss Dot. Sinclair, commanded the most of the House's scant respect. She expressed the contention that marriage, the product of having loved and not lost, is an act of insanity and that it is therefore better to have lost and thus remained out of the "wretched position" of marriage while, in addition, retaining one's sanity.

The last speaker, Miss Elana Renfield, was inaudible through no fault of her own. She continued the argument initiated by Mr. Zartz with special emphasis on the moral hollowness of love on this campus. She seconded Mr. Zartz in the argument that love is obsolete and the motion was therefore frivolous.

The motion was thrown open to the House which became significantly quieter. Only five members of the House took the floor to level unspecific abuse at the speakers in general.

When the vote was called the House unanimously abstained but the motion was arbitrarily carried by the Chairman because it was only an Inky Debate.

A month on Island for R.U. scientist

Mr. Derek Sharwood left last week for a lonely island near the Antarctic, where he will be completely cut off from the outside world for a month.

Mr. Sharwood, who is a physics honours' graduate, is going to Bouvet island as a research assistant. He will study the research being done by Potchefstroom and Stellenbosch Universities into the ionosphere in preparation for a 12 months' stay in the Antarctic next year.

Mr. Sharwood left on the "RSA" from Cape Town on Saturday. Bouvet Island is 1,700 miles due south of Cape Town and approximately midway between the Cape and the Antarctic. The island is ice-covered throughout the year and is devoid of all vegetation. It is only about 10 square miles in area.

Mr. Sharwood, who is a keen oarsman and captain of the Rhodes' Rowing Club, intends to keep fit while on the island, even if he has to "chase penguins" to do it. He is also a keen photographer and is taking a large amount of equipment with him. Mr. Sharwood hopes to be back in time for the Rhodes Rag in April.

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Harvey is Furter scholar

Mr. Peter Harvey of Matthews' House has been awarded the F. R. Furter Scholarship.

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The scholarship was donated recently by Mr. F. J. J. Furter of 244 High Street, Vryheid, Natal, in memory of his son who was killed in a motoring accident in 1962.

KUPUGANI

Kupugani, the nation-wide body which buys supplies of food from farmers and gives it to the undernourished, has hit an excellent scheme for Grahamstown. 25 cent books of 25 tickets will be sold to the public for distribution to beggars and urchins. Each ticket entitles the receiver to a free bowl of soup and a slice of bread in the location. It is hoped that students will make full use of this convenient and far more valuable way of "tipping" urchins on the campus. The NUSAS Local Committee will distribute these booklets.



The Rhodes' 1964 Rag Queen is Miss Glynis McKenzie (middle). Her Princesses are Joan Hill (left) and Dawn Wright. They are with Mr. Mike Bands, Chairman of the SRC. Mr. Bands is the one with the beard.

A sparkling Rag Queen for a Jubilee Year

Rhodes' 1964 Diamond Jubilee Rag Queen is Glynis McKenzie. The two princesses are Dawn Wright and Joan Hill.

Green-eyed 19-year-old Glynis has medium brown hair and is 5 ft. 6 ins. tall and "no other outstanding characteristics" she says modestly.

Glynis is from Vryheid and is doing her second year of her Fine Arts Diploma. Her hobbies are sketching and tennis.

INTER-VARSITY

This is Glynis's first beauty contest and she has been asked to represent Rhodes at the inter-varsity beauty contest, organized by the Sunday Express. If successful in this contest, Glynis may consider competing for the Miss South Africa title.

VIVACIOUS

Vivacious, auburn-haired Dawn Wright hails from the Free State. She is in her second year (B.Sc.) and her interests are

gymnastics and swimming. She also has wide experience in ballet.

Dawn is also representing Rhodes in the Miss University of South Africa contest.

VEREENIGING

From Vereeniging, Joan Hill is doing Sec. Prac. II. Attractive and blonde, Joan was last year's leader of the drum majorettes. Her interests range from swimming to music and dancing.

R.U. Soccer XI

Bounce E.L. Tech

A strong Rhodes NFL side beat East London Technical College 5-0 at Fiddlers on Saturday. The Rhodes team quickly moved into top gear and never looked like losing, with defence as solid as ever.

Goal number one came after 38 minutes, when a brilliant short-passing movement gave Goldblatt a chance to slip the ball into the net. The half-time score was 1-0.

With 25 minutes gone in the second half, Graham gave the Tech. goalie no chance as he guided a cross from left wing Perkins, into the top of the net. Ten minutes later, Bobbie Brooks scored the second headed goal from a corner, making the score 3-0.

Shortly after this, Graham found the net once more, with an angled shot along the line (4-0). Rhodes were pressing strongly, and the fifth goal came from McGibbon's accurate boot after a good run down the left by Moore.

Throughout the match, the defence was unshakeable, with Bob Brooks particularly outstanding.

The Rhodes second team won their match against the Tech's second side 8-3, with some of the younger players showing great promise. The third team never quite managed to settle down, but held the Albany second team 5-2 in the early match.

Team captains, elected on Saturday, are as follows: N.F.L. Team, Jan McGibbon; Second Team, George Harrip; Third Team, Dan Jacuet.

The Rhodes NFL side plays its first League match against Port Elizabeth United on Monday 30th. The game will be under floodlights at Fiddlers Green, and should provide some of the finest football seen in Grahamstown.

P.E. United is one of the strongest teams in the League this year, and the Rhodes boys will go all out, looking for early points.



Peter de Villiers, Captain of the Jan Smuts athletic team, receives the Men's Inter-Hall Trophy from Mrs. Chapman on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was the annual Rhodes Athletics Championships. The prominence of first-year athletes augurs well for the future of this sport.

Dismal End to Cricket

The far-too-short cricket season ended on a rather dismal note last Sunday, when the first XI game at King William's Town, was washed out by rain. There were only three games played this term by the first team, all of which were comfortably won. Not once was the team extended. The fine batting line up never let the side down, and Rose-Innes, Archibald, Woods and Evans, to mention just a few were always good for a score. Newcomer Brian Surtees has been a definite club gain.

The bowlers, notably the spinners, Hall, Burton and Abbott, were far too wily for the opposition and the highest score they could muster against the Rhodes team at any time was 126. The side still lacks a pair of good opening bowlers, though first years, Smith and Bradford, seemed to be a promising combination. The fielding at all times was excellent. On this evidence Rhodes cricket should have a bright future.

Historians trip around Albany to see sights

On Sunday, the 15th, about 20 of the more historical minded students, and some of the History Department staff set out to follow the trail of the 1820 settlers, though rather in reverse of their steps, the caravan of cars left Rhodes early in the morning and when they returned had been to Salem, Kwaaihoek, Port Alfred and Bathurst, all centres of local historical interest.

At Salem, the Settlers' Church was regarded with due awe. What aroused their awe, however, was the earthly remains of Richard Gush, who saved the Salenites from an untimely death by persuading the Kaffir Impis to go home instead.

There are still people living in houses that the Settlers had built, and they kindly allowed curious students to go in and showed them what was of note.

Kwaaihoek — required were effort on the part of the expedients, for to reach Diaz' cross a long walk over the dunes was necessary. The cross standing is not the original one, which is at Wits University, but a duplicate, Mr. Agar-Hamilton gave a clear account of its finding. Lunch was served on the beach there.

Into Cock's Castle at Port Alfred they were unable to go, but the grounds were intriguing. The small church, one of the loveliest of them all, was also visited.

This is still occasionally used for a service.

After tea, when everybody had been found they left for Bathurst. Mr. Lewcock's book on the architecture of the Eastern Cape, was a very useful guide to houses of interest. Unhappily, due to lack of time, the party was unable to visit, as it had been planned, some of the fortified houses, but had just time to visit the "Pig and Whistle," and the church, the photo of which is on the cover of the book by Mr. Lewcock.

By 6.15, the last cars had reached Rhodes again. The expedition had not only been interesting, but also much history and fun go well together.

Inkette's E.P. Record At Athletics Meet

The influx of new talent in the Athletic Club was evident in the relatively easy win in the men's events of the Rhodes Athletic Championships by the Inks and Freshers of Smuts Hall over last year's winners, Oppidans. St. Mary's women this year overwhelmed their opposition of last year, Oriel, by nearly 40 points.

There was a high standard of performance in most events. Inkette Stefné de Wet provided the pièce-de-resistance by shattering the E.P. women's discus record with a throw of 136 ft. 10 ins., bettering the old mark by more than 7 ft. and the Rhodes record by more than 15 ft.

In the sprints, Phyllis Cumming scored a double with times of 12.3 and 26.7 secs., and also notched wins in the javelin and long jump. In the latter event she pipped Vera Smit, the reigning E.P. champion, by 1½ ins., accomplishing 16 ft. 11 ins. with her last jump.

The sprinters from Smuts swept the boards in both of the short races, the finishing order in both events being the same. Bruno Palin (10.7 secs. and 22.8 secs.) overcame elements and opposition to have firsts in the 100 and 220. Jeff Illsley was a creditable second in both events (10.8 secs. and 23.3 secs.) and also won the buffer 60 yard dash in 6.8 secs. Peter de Villiers was here, there and everywhere and took a first in the 220 yard hurdles (26.8 secs.) 2nd in the shot (36 ft. 5½ ins.) and came third in the 100 and 220 yards. The Smuts sprint team edged out a strongly challenging Founders' team to win the men's relay.

Cliff Hopkins, although winning the mile event in 4 mins. 31.1 secs. was unable to break the record which has stood since 1932. In addition Cliff took the 3 mile title which was run off earlier in the week. John Cave ran well to take seconds to Cliff in both the distance events. The Oppidans made a clean sweep of all the jumping events with RUAC Captain Barry Andrews narrowly missing a new Rhodes record in the pole-vault.

Undoubtedly the best race of the afternoon was the men's 440 yards in which the first three runners were never far separated and in a blanket-finish they were all timed under 52 secs. Johnnie Jones won this event in a time of 51.5 secs. Jones had earlier won the 880 yards.

Thanks to the unfailing efforts of Mr. Doug Coghlan the hon. athletic club coach and the RUAC committee, the meeting proved to be a big success.

A strong team will represent Rhodes at the inter-varsity athletics tournament to be held at Stellenbosch in April.

P.E. Side Squashed by Rhodes

Rhodes gained a narrow 3-2 win over a visiting Port Elizabeth squash side on Thursday night.

Though R. Walker and G. Wood were easy winners, T. Woods and B. Potgieter lost, and D. Barrow was taken the full distance before a Rhodes victory was ensured.

HIGHLIGHT

Highlight of the evening was the match between Woods and Dodds. Woods played particularly well and was leading in the final game before the more experienced Dodds gained the upperhand.

BARROW

Doug Barrow, still showing signs of his long lay off since his accident in England (he accidentally walked into some glass and had to receive 29 stitches) did well to beat the E.P. player, Athol Ryder, 3-2.

It was only by virtue of his greater experience, plus evidence of some new shots learned while in England, that carried him through.

DETAILED RESULTS

Barrow beat Ryder - - 3-2
Walker beat Wood - - 3-0
Wood beat Mason - - 3-1
Woods lost to Dodds - 2-3
Potgieter lost to Capell 1-3

SPORTS RESULTS

SOCCER

Rhodes NFL 5, E.L. Tech. 0.
Rhodes 2nd 8, E.L. Tech. 2nd 3.
Rhodes 3rd 2, Albany 2nd 5.

CRICKET

Assegai Bush 172.
Rhodes 173/6.
Rhodes won by 4 wkts.

SQUASH

Rhodes	Port Elizabeth
Barrow 3	Ryder 2
Walker 3	Wood 0
G. Wood 3	Mason 1
T. Woods 2	Dodds 3
Potgieter 1	Capell 3

Assegai Lose to Rhodes

Playing against the strong Assegai Bush team on Saturday, Rhodes dismissed their opponents for 172 runs. For Rhodes Walker bowled very well to claim four wickets.

After a good start Rhodes lost three quick wickets, but Hartmann and Thorp took the score from 59/3 to 157, their stand for the fourth wicket being worth 98 runs. After Hartmann had gone Rhodes lost two more quick wickets before eventually winning by four wickets.

Scores: Assegai Bush 172 (Walker 4/29), Rhodes 173/6 (Hartmann 61, Thorp 61 not out). Rhodes won by four wickets.

TRIALS

Open and U20 rugby trials were held on Sunday at the King Field. The prospects for the 1st and 2nd XV's look good. Eleven of last year's 1st XV are back — and several valuable new players have been gained.

The trial match was played at a brisk pace, despite the terrible conditions. Attie Maree's fitness training appeared to have some effect.

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