5-26-1927

The Wellesley News (05-26-1927)

Wellesley College
THE VASSAR NEWS ANNOUNCES MANY CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

In accordance with the college-wide interest in curriculum, the Vassar Board of Trustees has approved a new Curriculum Plan, passed by the faculty with a vote of 65-4. This plan goes into effect for those entering in the fall of 1927.

The chief emphasis in a student’s course is to be placed on the major field. Fifteen hours in the minimum in any major field, these hours including courses taken in fulfillment of any other requirement and such co-requisites as the department may approve. No less than twelve hours of advanced work must be taken in the major field. This plan, which will be worked out by 1927-28, is designed to give work based on two year’s prerequisite accepted by a department and offering opportunity for independent study. The major field is to be selected at the end of the freshman year.

In each semester freshmen will select four courses of three hours each, one from each of the groups given below. Electives from any one group may be taken in the same term provided the student wishes to elect in her freshman year two subjects from one group.

L. Englis

Art—proposed a suitable course in Priniciples of Art is offered by the department.

II. Foreign languages and literature:

French

German

Latin

Spanish

III. Natural sciences

A science with laboratory work must be offered in this group if it will be in the interest of the student to do. Laboratory Chemistry Zoology Geology Botany

The plan should be elected by the student in her major subject in the sophomore year. Every student is urged not to let her neglects in forgetting to sign mean that some little freshman will next year feel free.

Cedar Hill Carnival

Friday, May 28 and 29.

Field Day Notice

Break Your Training with Good Food Field Day

WHY WE GO TO ACADEMIC COUNCIL (A Study in Fair Values)

COMING EVENTS

Two concerts, for piano and violin, will be given by Cary and the other by Barlow, will be given at the Friday evening concert by Miss Jean Wilder and Mr. Albert Postle, both of the Music Department. The piano solo which Miss Wilder will be to constitute are performed by Miss Wilder, Max Dowell and Charles.

Float Night is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, May 27, and the rest of the week will be devoted to the completion of the new campus. This event is a part of the outdoor activities of the Towers, and the event of the Towers. The painting of each float is expected to occupy about four hours, and the floats will be visible to all the students.

Tickets may be purchased a week ahead of time at the El table, and the programs will be available on Tuesday.

Don’t forget Field Day this afternoon! Advance notice of the competitive event, which is under the direction of the students, is to commence the preliminary games. There are five events in the afternoon, and the games will be divided into different groups. The games will be played in the afternoon, and the events will be divided into different groups.

Next week C. A. is putting the finishing touches on the house. A new house is being planned for Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior. They may sign up for Freshman next year. If you want a particular fraternity, don’t let her name her year after your own. Every student is urged not to let her neglects in forgetting to sign mean that some little freshman next year will feel free.

JUNE PLAY PRESENTED IN SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

The enthusiasm of the class of 1927 this year made Senior Promenade a great success. The Vassarites were divided into two hundred American classes, and the tables were arranged around the sides of the court. The music was furnished by the Vassar orchestra and the orchestra played all night. The tables were made from chairs, and the girls were furnished with chairs, and the girls were furnished with their own chairs.

A couple was served in the center, and the music was furnished by the Vassar orchestra and the orchestra played all night. The tables were made from chairs, and the girls were furnished with their own chairs. The music was furnished by a well-known orchestra at a very reasonable price.

Punch was served in the corridor and there were about twenty-three chairs on each table. The girls were furnished with chairs, and the girls were furnished with their own chairs.

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IN TELLING of the contributions made in early science by the Hindus, Mr. Macalister has stated the conviction that these facts were not made visible to themselves, nor were they advertised to the rest of the world for it is necessary to consider the truth when we find it in today. The publication produced by all nations can be used internationally.

ADVANCED

In the late 19th century, according to the evidence provided, Mr. Macalister's statement is supported by a significant increase in the number of students. This rise is attributed to the establishment of numerous educational institutions.

The advancement of science has been facilitated by the funding of various research projects. The New Xeriger Projection Apparatus, costing about $5,000, is a significant step in this direction.

Hollinswood Memorial Established

With the opening of this new building, the descendants of Paul Henry Hollins would be named the Hollinswood Memorial.

TWO WOODROW WILSON AWARDS

In an effort to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the ideas and principles of Woodrow Wilson, which, in written and spoken words, he sought to express to the people of his own country and the world, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is announcing a contest. Two awards of $250, each, besides a number of supplementary prizes are to be awarded to the young people of the United States, to combat the idea that the men of 1919 and 1930 who write articles which most intelligently carry on the little business for both awards. What is needed is an educated, well-read man.

Several educationally, the most significant contributions are the educational partition policies which are quite outside the scope of the contest. A question from the Philadelphia Historical Society is what the society wants to know.

GRATITUDE EXPRESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

In this room are the gifts of Mrs. Mitchell Powers Dorrin (1914) and her mother and father; the window displays are the creation of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dorrin. The copper bowl and table stand in the same room.

The book, "The Story of a Kentucky Barn," has been purchased for the purchase of a picture for this room and one for the Office.

The Staff Room is entirely furnished by former and present members of the staff of the Botany Department.

The Graduate Students of the department have furnished the Botanic Room with all the essentials for serving tea. As this room is a gift of the Savings Bank, to the credit of the Botany Department to cover the expense of the first payment of the rent. In order to reduce the expense of this operation, the department is planning to employ three, not strictly academic, rooms, a different one for each year and department of rooms and window displays in the rooms in this style to make as long as possible.

The electric sign on the first floor is a gift of the department to the electrical engineer, Mr. Louis T. Klein.

Miss Grace G. Crocker (1918) has presented an Adjustable Microscope Lamp to be used in research by the students.

This lamp is fitted with a ribbon switch, purchased in 1922 by Schmidt and by Cornelius Dull, and it is the finest lamp of its kind on the market.

The desk lamp for the Chairman's Office is a gift of the New Xeriger Projection Apparatus.

Eight hundred dollars has been given towards the purchase of the new stair rooms for the bacterium, and 1820 dollars have been raised.

All the funds have been raised towards the purchase of the new stair rooms for the bacterium, and 1820 dollars have been raised.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

An editorial in the Bryn Mawr paper suggests that the "Dormitory Ordeal," a requirement for graduation, is inadequate. The time has come to concern ourselves with the question of living arrangements.

On May 13, Mrs. Grewing is moving to New York, July 1, to 41 West Cedar Street, Benton Hill, Boston.

FELINES' WELLESLEY SHOP SATURDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

and these are the outstanding Felines values:

- Rayon veils, $1
- Jewel, chestnut, white, pink
- Brasierises, $1
- Gloves silk or satin
- 60 inch pearl beads, $2
- Other novelty Jewelry, 50c
- Silk sport ties, 25c
- Chiffon flowers, 2 for $1
- Large shoulder flowers.
- Rayon Flowers, 25c
- Extra large size.
- Bride prizes and gifts, $1
- Broadbrushes, playing cards, and bridge sets.

You may subtract $1 from the price of any garment $15 or over in our stock

Two other outstanding values
- All silk chiffon hosiery, $1.25, 3 for $4
- Regularly $1.60
- velvet, hosiery, $1.25 to $2.

Central Street

WABAN GUEST HOUSE
1 WABAN STREET
Open as Students' Guest House
Week End Parties
Call Wellesley 014-B

DR. P. E. EVERETT OSTEOPATH
Waban Block, Tel. Wellesley 2356
Other Hours by Appointment

PLEASANT ROOMS
available for Guests
MRS. JOHN MILNE
12 ABBOTT STREET
Tel. Wellesley 187-M

PLEASANT ROOMS
available for Transient or Permanent Guests
11 ABBOTT STREET
Wellesley, Massachusetts
Telephone 0128-W

BOY'S GOLF CLUBS REPAIRED
WABAN LODGE
Large Pleasant Rooms for Transient or Permanent Guests at 11 ABBOTT STREET

Dr. Dwight R. Clement Dentist
MISS MARGUERITE RUTHE DENTAL HYGIENIST
THE WOODWARD CLINIC
118 TERRY STREET

Dr. Stanley E. Hall Dentist
Waban Block, Wellesley 2356

Dr. Wilbur Mottley, M.A., Dentist
Taylor Block
Wellesley Square
Tel. 126-W-Rel. 0199

Dr. Copeland Merrill
WABAN BLOCK
WELLESLEY SQUARE
Tel. Wellesley 1007

B. L. KARTT
TAILOR AND CLEANER
Wellesley Square, Opp. Post Office
Telephone Wellesley 0127-R

MAY SALE
- White satin bandage $1.80
- Glove Silk Bandage $1.35
- Elastic Sock and Girdles $2.50, $2.75, $4.54
- Sales Tights $1.50
- Ankle Socks $1
- Brilliant Bandage $1.25

FLAGG'S
TENNIS RACQUETS RESTRING
GOLF CLUBS REPAIRED

Wellesley College Contest Question: Why I Wear Wilbur's Shoe?

FIRST PRIZE
One pair Wilbur's shoes.
SECOND PRIZE
One pair Wilbur's own shoes.

Conditions: Open to any student of Wellesley College except staff of this paper.

We carry a full line of
DIXDALE HOSIERY
IVY CORSET SHOP
8 Church Street, Wellesley

SPECIAL PRICES AND SAVINGS
for the first week, brought by students and faculty of Wellesley College for the Benefit of the Parents' Association

Wellesley College News
That Chiffon Frock for Summer

Shall it be plain, flowering, or cabaret? One or the other it must be — since Fashion dictates the chiffon frock and highlights it as the summer fashion of choice. Soft, gauzy garments with large or small flower clusters in garden variety, beginning with free yokes, others with series of softly-felted buds in wincey, wistaria, blue, violet, red, or smart black and white. Whatever your choice, be prepared to be glad to own a chiffon frock...for the June class day, the garden party and summer festivity, the informal evening, 29.50 to 49.50.

The Large Hat

May be of hair, with flower under and overbrim, or with rich velvet band. Or milum, perhaps, very cheap and colorful. Or the delightful chapeau? Be that as it may, the dress goes with the chiffon frock, so speaks Dame Fashion. 15.00 upward.

Fishe11t Stockings

To wear with the frock frock for after or evening, or all fashionable women—fashionably limited in new favored pattern, 4.50.

Slattery Wellesley Shop

10 - 12 Church Street

Wellesley Guest House

9 Abbott Street

Wellesley 946

MRS. MARY B. HUGHES, Manager

For your overnight and weekend guests.

By appointment—Breakfast Partin, Luncheons, Tea and Dinner Parties

Meet your friends here for Bridge and Tea afterwards

The New York School of Secretaries

THREE MONTHS from enrollment will find you in the business world

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

42 Madison Av. - New York, N. Y.

REUNION WITH FRIENDS & ALUMNAE

Your friends and former classmates will be delighted to see you and hear your report of all that has happened since you left school. Let us help you to make the reunion a happy, successful venture.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Which Are the Sources of Any Lunch or Dinner, Box 836

CREAMERY PRODUCTS

CONFECTIONS, NECTS, ETC.

Pleasant Furnished Rooms for permanent or temporary guests.

At the Marquis

Ladies' hosiety Men's hosiety

Children's hosiety Rayon and Silk Underwear at Mrs. Pfeiffer's

At WELLESLEY INN

"When weary without To be cheered within"

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WANTED A SOLUTION

The question of whether we are worth what we can and the community brings us one day or perhaps even more important. If we are not what we are, how can we become so? Could it be that we are simply too busy and the citizens who can take a more intelligent part in community affairs than we could realize if we are to reach a better solution to the problem of life for us. We ought to be able to adapt ourselves to circumstances in life and we ought to take this to the best of our ability and make any change we can.

It seems as if college students must use their collection to some extent after graduation. Students who have been to college for almost any length of time should have heard it argued that, at any rate, it would be much better to admit only serious students into college. Some come without any great interest in scholarship may be, and often are drawn to such interest by more advanced study. From the standpoint of the more studious, it is perhaps good for them to have lighter companions to prevent them from becoming dull 'pulchritude'.

Granted that a variety of types is beautiful, there still remains the question of whether we are worth what we are, is it not the comparatively few who go on to lead the so-called ‘good life’? Is it even possible for them to become serious students in college? That is a question we should very much like to have answered.

Can anyone help us find a solution?

WHAT FOR?

In the May issue of Harper's Katrina Fullerton Gerald has written an article on "Modern Comfort" in which she says that the "modern" comfort in modern houses is really "the" comfort.

"Americanism is the idea of the comfortable home, the comfortable room, the comfortable life. It is the idea of the comfortable life."

The rhythm of community life has been changed, in a remarkable degree by all of these things. We are congratulating ourselves, and having our desires for "comfort" satisfied, and so we are accomplishing. Miss Gerald sighted into what this is all about.

"Comfort has come to our in and1 of 10. M. on

Comfort should not be over 250 words.

CONTEMPORARY MIND

To the Wellesley College News.

In the current number of Harper's, Duncan Aikman has written an article called "Americanism: At Home". The article contains, perhaps, certain ideas which do not follow from the line of purposes and which is utterly impossible to be supported by Mr. Aikman's "theory" that it is the "modern" comfort in modern houses is really "the" comfort.

"Americanism is the idea of the comfortable home, the comfortable room, the comfortable life. It is the idea of the comfortable life."

Our own answer to the question is that we would like to see the comfort coming from the possibility by all these comfort comes the idea of freedom. When we are not bounded by the material world, when we have our little family and community just an idea, we have developed our "real" nature. "As if, considered her article, "the care were not the old-

We are not unapplying, as Miss Gerald so unfortunately, to the family group but feel that there is a great deal in the way of I think, would have been able to live a better life. We should like to see the family appear to be a more important part in college life.

"It is just as useful to the education of this country."

1. Absolute observance of all college regulations and rules.
2. Reimbursement of any term of stopping, including a complete satisfaction of academic hours.
3. A friend of mine made a trip especially to the library for a book as an essential for an 8:15 on the report.
4. Becoming engaged in the building she found it 9:15 and too long to become a temporary possession of the charming necessity. Her reaction was one of envy, just as one among many answers of words. But with a little imagination, this unfortunate incident might have been avoided. She might have pretended that the idea was to do nothing for herself, but only to do a good turn for a child in the neighborhood. She should realize that the idea was to do something for others, not for herself. Perhaps she should have visited the child before. She might have helped the child in some way after visiting the child.

Take them one and all.

MCMASTER "CRIMSON"

Philenosophers and teachers. Physicists and psychologists. If many students study "Lambert's", to you this very simple care is not possible. Take them one and all.

McMaster "CRIMSON"

Three Favorite Readers

For those on self-anthonomous basis. Take them one and all.

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The Theater

COLONIAL—Cris Cross, with Fred Stone.

COLEY—The Ghost Train, last week.

PLYMOUTH—Jolson and The Pilgrimage.

SHUBERT—Katja, with New York Company.

WELLMAN—Lita Dearth.

Katja

Last week Boston welcomed to her another musical comedy, Katja, produced by Lita Dearth and Robert Preston, and presented at the Student Theater with what purports to be the original New York cast. If anyone would be presuming to ask what this bit of newness is, let us assure him that Katja is a delightful little lady, a real star, whose voice, whether she is singing or speaking, is a delight to his ears.

The story is that of a young girl from Russia who escapes from the clutches of her father and goes to America to become a famous opera singer. In her journey she experiences the usual ups and downs, but finally achieves her goal. The music is very agreeable and the acting is excellent. Lita Dearth, who plays the title rôle, is a most charming little actress, and her singing is delightful. The rest of the cast is equally good, and the production is a credit to the Student Theater.
The following account was written by the author, Helen Lang, for the New York Times, and is reprinted with permission.

Out From Dreams and Theories

A PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE HELD IN BOSTON

The most hopeful aspect of the psychiatric conference held in Boston last month is its potential to change the way we think about mental health care. The conference brought together leading figures in the field of psychiatry from across the country to discuss the current state of mental health care and to explore new approaches to treatment.

The conference was organized by the Massachusetts Psychological Association and was held at the Boston Psychiatric Hospital. It was a comprehensive event, with sessions covering a wide range of topics, from the history of psychiatry to the latest research in mental health treatment.

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. John H. Douglas, who discussed the history of psychiatry and its evolution over the past century. Dr. Douglas emphasized the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration in mental health care, and highlighted the need for greater funding for research in this field.

Another key aspect of the conference was the focus on the role of social work in mental health care. Panelists discussed the importance of social workers in providing comprehensive care to patients, and emphasized the need for greater recognition of the contributions of social workers in the field.

The conference also featured a number of other noteworthy presentations, including a keynote address by Dr. Jane Miller on the importance of family therapy in mental health care. Dr. Miller emphasized the need for family therapy to be integrated into all levels of mental health care, from primary care to specialized treatment.

Overall, the conference was a valuable opportunity to bring together leading figures in the field of psychiatry to discuss the current state of mental health care and to explore new approaches to treatment. It highlighted the need for greater investment in research and education in this field, and emphasized the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration in providing comprehensive care to patients.

Helen Lang
IDEALS

The oldest of the generation who have been aware of the world of the West is nearing its end and is being somewhat measured by a crest which is likely to leave a mark on the future. The forty-odd years of the University of California is a milestone in the history of the university. It is a time to reflect upon what has been accomplished in these years and to consider what further steps may be taken. This is the moment to ask: What are the ideals of the world of the West? What are the principles that guide our actions? What is the purpose of our education? What is the role of the university in society? What are the responsibilities of the university to the community? What are the responsibilities of the students to the university? What are the responsibilities of the faculty to the students? What are the responsibilities of the administration to the faculty and students? What are the responsibilities of the trustees to the university? What are the responsibilities of the alumni to the university?

The University of California is a large and complex institution. It is made up of many different parts, each with its own history and traditions. It is a place where ideas are exchanged, where knowledge is created, and where new ideas are tested. It is a place where students are challenged to think critically, to question assumptions, and to explore different possibilities. It is a place where research is conducted, where discoveries are made, and where new knowledge is added to the storehouse of human knowledge. It is a place where diversity is valued, where differences are respected, and where all are welcome. It is a place where the spirit of the West is alive and well.

The University of California is a place of learning, of discovery, and of opportunity. It is a place where students are encouraged to think for themselves, to question the status quo, and to pursue their own interests. It is a place where they are challenged to be the best that they can be, to think critically, to question assumptions, and to explore different possibilities. It is a place where they are encouraged to be the leaders of tomorrow, to make a difference in the world, and to leave their mark on history. It is a place where they are encouraged to be the change that they want to see in the world.
CALAVER

May 28: 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel.
   Miss Ethel Thompson will lead.
   4:40 P.M., Lecture Library.
   Miss Alice M. Knapp will speak on "The Science of
   History and the Modern Scholar." All are in-
   vited.

May 30: 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel.
   Miss Eleana Freitag, Jr., will lead.
   1:00 P.M., "What shall I do with the rest of
   the day?" The following events are host-
   ed to travelers: Infinite, Baseball, Inter-
   ests in travel, past, present, Inter-division-
   al stores. Tickets sold on 11th Field.
   6:45 P.M., President with Wolf Academic
   Council.

May 27: 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel.
   Dean Trolle (i. l.)
   6:00 P.M., Turgan, Shakespeare Society
   Fourth Annual "Midsummer Night's Dream.
   Tickets, 10¢ sold on sale at El-
   Trolley. Wednesday, when they may be
   secured from any member of the Socie-
   ty. Finally the play will be given on May 29th.

8:30 P.M., Billings Hall. Combin-
   ation Books by Miss Joan Wolfe
   and Mr. Albert Poole, violin. All are cordially invited to attend.

May 28: 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel.
   President Penfield will lead.

May 29: 11:00 A.M., Morning Chapel.
   President. Dr. Gordon F. Wieland,
   of the Department of Biblical History.
   5:00 P.M., President's dinner. President
   and Mrs. Wieland and guests. May 30th.
   Memorial Day. Holiday.

May 30: 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel.
   President Penfield will lead.

7:15 P.M., Chapel Corps. All-College
   Service.

8:00 P.M., Billings Hall. Rev. Dean
   Dobkin, Dean of St. Paul's Premi-
   um. Will lecture on "The Catholic Church and Mysticism." (Department of
   Biblical History.

June 1: 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel.
   Rev. Eliot Ross Fisher will lead.

ALUMNAE NOTES

MARRIED

20 Louis J. Doby, Jr., to Miss Claire
   Edward Howard, May 21.

24 Katharine Whipple Kneeland to
   Mr. Wilfred W. Brown, June 15.

DIED

19 To Ellen Armstrong Pettingell, a
   son, Theodore Ridgewell, May 13.

28 In Matthew Marshall Hills, a son,

DEAD

30 Margaret Little Walker in Palo
   Alto, California, in March.

ANSWERS

1. — and Newton formulated the
   Law of Gravity.
2. — and Woman were ex-
   ecuted from the Garden of Eden.
3. — and betrayed himself to the
   Roman Legions.
4. — Porphyry.
5. — and Claudius Eusebius.
6. — David D. Beers.
7. — of Longfellow's "Golden Legend.
8. — and Anne, 1745.
10. — and Watt invented the steam
    engine.
11. — and Goodyear perfected his
    process for rubber.
12. — and Galileo formulated the
    principles of the pendulum.
13. — and Archimedes discovered
    the displacement of water by a
    body.
14. — Luther at Rome.
15. — and the Greek army took cour-
    age (Xerxes).
16. — Abanpour (Friday 6).
17. — and Joseph interpreted the
    dream (Genesis 41).
18. — Jephthah ( Judges 11-34).
19. — In Afghanistan, and destri-
    cted Cro-Magnon paintings.
20. — In Switzerland, and discovered
    the Mona Lisa (discovery).
21. — wrote a story, "Edward and
    Jackson Wrote It Down.
22. — which was found by her servant
    maid. (Early French History.)
23. — His wife.

WELLESLEY GIRLS SIGN
   THE PETITION FOR PETTY'S SAKE

A petition to save the life of Stone
   Hall, a new tradition of strength, is
   underwritten in the college. It may
   now find an outlet in the in-
   ternational meeting of the Academic
   Council held last Thursday, just a
   week ago, where a very enthusiastic
   movement expressed the college tenden-
   cies. From the point of view of our
   membership, the acknowledged pur-
   pose of the college, Stone Hall had
   seem. Future students will
   appreciate the collegiate Gothic.
   Nice, as much as we accord it, to
   a sense of value by the admiring
   spirit of Gothic with non-violent Oe-
   ristique. As a landmark, Stone Hall
   has been of invaluable service to many
   users on the lake. In its present state
   it is a noble ruin, such as Athens, a
   new country, needs it to be. It is
   a crowning beauty to the spot of
   the Campus.

Besides that, there is no doubt but
   what it could be utilized. Some of the
   suggestions voiced in the Academic
   Council could be carried out easily
   well in Stone Hall as in a new de-
   cor—its—by the necessary, for in-
   stance. As an outdoor home it could
   be excellent for those who enjoy a
   Byronic regimen. The top floor could
   make an excellent observatory. The
   dramatic castle-like ruins are unlimited, and one imagine Sloths
   as a parts of unique tradition in
   French culture.

There is another suggestion, which
   comes perhaps from too generous per-
   sonal of the Yeager Playhouse. Since
   it was "The Great Gilly" that Miss
   Adams admired the bare hall that the rain went up in, and we might try the opposite effect
   and see if we can't make the roof.

WELLESLEY ASTRONOMER PLANS
   WORK AT LICK OBSERVATORY

Miss Lila T. Slocum, Instructor in
   Astronomy, has accepted a fellowship
   for the coming year at the Lick Obser-
   vatory of the University of California.
   She will spend about a third of her
   year in research work at that Observa-
   tory, which is situated on the peak of Mount Hamilton, 4,000 feet above
   the sea and about 50 miles from San
   Francisco, and the other two-thirds
   at the University of California at
   Berkeley. Miss Slocum came to Wel-
   lesley from Smith College in 1923.

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