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1940 Christmas Pageant Presents Madonna

Ye Merry Masquers Select One of Three Plays by Hollins Students

The Christmas Pageant will be held in the Hollins Little Theatre immediately after the white gift service the last Sunday before vacation. Although Miracle Plays have occasionally been adapted for and used as the Christmas Pageant, this year the play will be written by Hollins students. Three plays have been handed in. From these Ye Merry Masquers will select the play which will be presented. As in the past the honorary theatrical organization, Ye Merry Masquers, is responsible for the production of the pageant. They will be assisted by the play-production class. Miss Blair will direct the play.

The climax of the Pageant will be the presentation of the Madonna. She will be selected by Lisa Lindsey, Caroline McCleskey, and Martha Susan Campbell, who are the members of Ye Merry Masquers. Since the Madonna ranks in anticipation with the May Queen, the selection is carefully made. Traditionally a Senior, she is selected on the basis of physical and spiritual beauty. Because she must be representative of the high ideals of Hollins, to be selected as the Madonna is to receive one of the highest honors of the Hollins campus.

Virginia Dean Talks on Biology

Ivey Lewis Lectures

On Thursday, December 5, Ivey Lewis, Dean of the University of Virginia and head of the department of Biology and Agriculture, will speak to us. Dean Lewis, who was born in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, took his undergraduate work at the University there and later studied at Johns Hopkins for his M. A. and Ph. D. in Botany. For some years he was professor of Biology at Hampden-Sydney and was then called to the University of Wisconsin, where he remained until about twenty-five years ago. He was offered and accepted a position as chairman of the Miller School at the University of Virginia. In 1934 he was appointed Dean of the University.

Dean Lewis is known to scientists as one of the founders of the Virginia Academy of Science. Working with the Academy inspired him to establish the Mountain Lake Biological Station of which he has been director for the past nine years. Moreover, as president of several National Botanical Societies, he has come to be one of the most outstanding men in his field in this State.

Last summer Dr. Patterson attended Dean Lewis' lecture at the Union Theological Seminary in Chicago and felt that we, too, should have the opportunity of hearing this speech. This being the first time he has been with us, we are anxiously awaiting his arrival.

Executive Council Considers Policy

Plans Under Way Seek to Improve Academic Life on Campus

During the past month the executive council of Student Government has been actively pursuing the first aim of its new policy. This improvement of the academic life on campus called for investigation and reports on the various organizations of Hollins. The number of committees and associations and the great amount of time they require of the student was found appalling. Plans are under way to hold a meeting concerning this condition which will include representatives from the administration, faculty, and the council. Aside from the drive to regulate extra-curricular demands on students' time, the council has again joined the N. S. F. A. Much beneficial information is obtained from this organization and council feels it is a very worth-while and helpful advantage.

Divisions Meet, Discuss Courses

Changes in Curriculum Suggested to Committee

There will be a meeting of Division I, the Humanities, and Division II, the Social Sciences, on November the twenty-sixth. Miss Williamson is chairman of the first, while Miss Scott heads the second. Division III will hold a meeting on November the twenty-ninth, Dr. Patterson being its chairman. These meetings are in order to discuss and review the different courses under the three divisions and to make any suggestions as to improvement or changes to the curriculum committee in December. The Divisions will probably have several other meetings open for this type of discussion.

Program of Christmas Organ Music Planned

On Sunday, December 15, at 3:00 P. M., a mixed chorus in Roanoke will sing the Christmas section of Handel's *Messiah*. The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Goodale, will present the program in the Calvary Baptist Church in Roanoke. Miss Constance Wardle will have the soprano solo.

Shortly before the Christmas vacation, Mr. Goodale plans to present a brief recital of Christmas organ music. This program will be given in the chapel of Hollins College.

Both of these programs of Christmas music will be open to students and faculty.

Couper Elected Treasurer of Student Government

Nancy Couper was elected treasurer of the Student Government Association last Tuesday night. She is also secretary of the Cotillion Club, chairman of the decoration committee for the Junior Prom, and a member of A. D. A.

Edward Ellsberg, Naval Authority, Speaks Here on World Affairs



COMMDR. EDWARD ELLSBERG

Noted Authority and Scientist Talks to Campus Community on Defense of America

Commander Ellsberg, a former naval officer, an engineer, and the author of many books, magazine and newspaper articles dealing with naval problems and marine adventures, including *Men Under the Sea*, *Hell on Ice*, *On the Bottom* and *Peg Boats*, will speak Thursday evening, November 28, on "Defending America." Although he is no longer connected with the service, he is one of the outstanding naval engineers in the country and naval affairs are of vital interest to him. He follows all the new developments in the marine science of the modern technical warfare, believing that the America's two-ocean fleet is her "first line of defense." During the World War he was supervisor at the New York Naval Yard, directing the conversion of seized German transatlantic liners into transport ships.

At the present time energetic Commander Ellsberg is writing a fictionalized biography of John Paul Jones, which is soon to be published. When he is not studying, writing or lecturing on naval affairs the Commander likes to spend his time sailing his 27-foot sloop near his summer home in Maine. His daughter, Mary, a sophomore at Hollins, and her friends are his usual crew.

Banquet, Turkey Dinner Highlight Brief Holiday

Thanksgiving at Hollins included the Odd-Even Hockey Game, the Odd-Even Banquet, a chapel service, and a Thanksgiving dinner.

The holiday excitement began with the Odd-Even Hockey game on Wednesday afternoon. The Odd Team, with Teeny Montgomery as captain, came onto the field in a cart decorated in orange and black. The Even Team, led by Bunny Rohner, drove to the field in a car with red and white decorations. There were cheerers for both sides. The final score was eight to nothing, a victory for the Evens.

There was a tea in the Y. W. C. A. Room immediately following the game for the players and substitutes. Miss White poured tea and was assisted by several members of the Athletic Association.

The Odd-Even Banquet was Wednesday night. Marcia Earle, president of the Athletic Association, was toastmistress. At this occasion the varsity team was announced and it included Jane Cauble, Neka Thomas, Rinkey McCurdy, Bunny Rohner and Nancy Couper as forwards. In the backfield there was Ruth Dennett, Janet Sicard, Peggy Harris, Ann Hall, Virginia Martin, and Florence Millicoe. At this time Jane Cauble, president of the Monogram Club, announced that Shirley Henn, Ruth Dennett, and Ann Hall were new members. Chevrons were presented to those girls who had participated in three sports and who had made two class teams or varsities.

Thursday morning a short Thanksgiving service was held in chapel with Bishop Phillips officiating. The choir sang "Triumph Thanksgiving," and then Bishop Phillips gave a sermon on being thankful and grateful.

The Thanksgiving celebration ended Thursday night with a formal dinner in the dining room. There was turkey with all the trimmings of a Thanksgiving dinner.

Broken Heart May Be Soothed By Sophomores' New Jilt Club

"Jilt! Before you are jilted."

"We're awfully worried, but don't you worry."

"We are not happy."

If, one sunny day, happening to have time on your hands, you are strolling leisurely about the campus and you hear reverberating through the mountain air such phrases as the above, don't walk—run for the nearest bomb shelter. For these are the cries of the Jilt Club. To become a member you must have authentic credentials. By which we mean a letter-telegram or cable stating subtly (or otherwise) that your love is not required any longer; that your affections can be dispensed with "sans" pain. In other words, that you are jilted. Don't get us wrong. You can also be on the deceiving end as well as the receiving end. You may jilt as well as be jilted.

Having such solid recommendations, you are in. Your motto is now "Jilt before you are jilted." Your badge is a safety pin with a blue ribbon (denoting jilted); a red ribbon (denoting smooth sailing on the sea of romance) or a purple ribbon (denoting jilter). Rumor has it that both Jane Arnold and Sudie Hildreth can wear all three! The dues are three cents a week to cover mailing costs, for when a club member sends a fraternity pin, ring, wings or beer mug back, this highly organized association takes care of all the painful details.

If a member has an intricate and delicate problem on her hands, a meeting in the "Jiltery" is immediately called. Whereupon the case is put before the gathering and a majority vote decides

the issue. We try to help each other, you see. We try to give the jilted men to the jilted girls; to abolish political affiliations and outgrown love affairs. Our Hearts must be hardened. We must be Women of The World. But a defendant must bare all the facts before the jury and swear to tell the whole truth, etc. There are various committees, heads of which will be announced later. The Useless or Hopeless; the I Don't Give a Darn; the All Men Are Like Trolley Cars—they run on a line; The Snake; The Charm and, of course, the Mailing Committee. We have a Stack Room for pictures. As soon as the worst is verified, a member brings the likeness of her ex-beloved and solemnly places it there. Miss Susan Dyckman Johnston is the president and Miss Betty Jane Thomas is the vice president. Bunch Clara Sanders is an honorary executive of unlimited capabilities. Mr. Schaeffer, the ART professor, is our advisor, who, upon being asked how to send a pin back said, immediately, "Collect in dry ice." He also told us that when a friend of his got his pin back, collect, he sent a box of bricks to the dear girl, collect, with a sweet note, saying, "This fell off my mind when I got your package." Upper classmen may be honorary members, but we feel that this must be limited to the Lost Class of '43. We realize that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. We refuse to play the Sucker. We fight against that in all cases, and are going to raise the standard of the women of this country as soon as our auxiliaries get organized.

P. S. Upon initiation into the club you will be taught our song.

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There's that little matter of quiet hour. Have you forgotten? If so, take it out of the desk drawer in the form of a blue and silver book, and look at it. There it is—looking back at you—wondering.

Now listen, it says this is college. You came here to study. Remember? Sure, you came here to run around, or run to the P. O., or run to the Tea House. But first of all you study. Now, there are several items necessary to study, like books, or glasses, or a cerebral cortex. But there's that little matter of quiet hour, too. People who study like it. And people who don't, need it.

So when you are looking in the blue and silver book at quiet hour, and it is looking back at you, don't you feel a little ashamed? You think of yesterday when you shouted madly for the benefit of the campus community that your date to the prom was coming. The people in the library must have been awfully interested, and amused, and mad! And think when you trooped gaily out of the Science Hall around two-thirty for a lab recess, chatting loudly and laughing louder, when all around you people were striving to work an adding machine, or intone Chaucer, or get the I. Q. of a six-year-old. You certainly didn't add to the party. Or remember when you decided at three you couldn't possibly stand it any longer and tore away to the Tea House? Was it essential that you serenade the entire quadrangle and with "Yes, My Darling Daughter," punctuated with whistles? Really, was it essential?

You can't blame quiet hour for looking at you and wondering. You can't blame the faculty for pointing out that students can't abide by simple regulations and are, therefore, not entitled to increased privileges. No. You can only blame yourself.

Miss Mary Appleby, one of the foremost hockey coaches in the United States, is well known to Hollins girls as she coached here for several practices during the fall of 1938. This year she and hockey players throughout the United States are now collecting contributions to send ambulances to Britain.

This is an expression of the sympathy that hockey players feel for the suffering British. We, here at Hollins, whether we are hockey players or spectators, should show both our desire to help the British and our interest in hockey by dropping a few pennies or more in the box which will be placed in Keller soon.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Why does the small group of "yes gals" accept all the responsibility in the extra-curricular activities at Hollins? Why do they rush around in a feverish state of overwork bemoaning the fact that their studies are suffering? Haven't they the will power and judgment to limit their activities to what they can reasonably do?

In the student body there is many a loyal and able girl whose ability is an unknown quantity simply because she has not been asked to serve on this publication or that committee. The group of "yes gals" is almost a monopoly (albeit an admirable monopoly) and entrance into the charmed circle is almost impossible despite one's merit. Should potentially efficient girls have their light hidden under a bushel? Why not spread the assignments and share the burden? After all, Hollins has no greater abundance of extra-curricular activities than most other colleges of its size.

SUSAN LAMBDIN HILDRETH

DEAR EDITOR:

I think something should be said about committees on this campus. A person is selected to serve on a committee, not merely to feel honored. After all, a committee is usually organized as a functional organization, not an honorary one. At least, when one is on a committee she should try to find out what the score is. And if they are not going to do anything about it—tell the chairman!

Too often it ends up with the poor chairman doing everything simply because she hasn't even laid eyes on her committee.

A SENIOR

DEAR EDITOR:

In one of the earlier issues this year, you published an excellent and timely article on service, etc., at the Tea House. I think it is now time to commend the Tea House. Service has improved one hundred per cent. The tension in the atmosphere has completely died away. It's a real pleasure to go now instead of a duty to support the alumnae.

A SENIOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Why don't we ever show current educational movies in our Little Theatre? Apparently it is equipped for this as the Tinker Day pictures were shown with no trouble. There are many sociological, French, political and other such movies that many of us would be interested in. Could we get any from the Museum of Fine and Applied Arts in New York?

Perhaps the school could arrange for some recent Marches of Time or pictures like that. Sometimes even a Pete Smith would be good.

Some good educational movies would be more appreciated than some of the convocations which the school seems to have simply because they have to have a convocation every Thursday night.

A FRESHMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last year we had several such pictures. Perhaps the administration will bring some more next spring.

DEAR EDITOR:

We, the Juniors, want a costume centennial ball. Such an affair would make the Hollins Centennial long remembered. With a big-name orchestra, the student body in costumes of the 1840 period, and the centennial motif expressed in the decorations, the distinguished guests on campus would have an impressive function to attend Saturday night, the first day of the centennial celebration. We are willing to do the work to make such a ball a reality.

A JUNIOR

Under the Dome

Pritza went to a horse race the other day for the first time in her life. She also bet on a horse for the first time. So is it any wonder that she can't get over the shock of seeing her horse die of a heart attack on the track?

Second Hall East seems to have gone quietly mad in its own little way. First thing to happen was a sign appearing on Butler's door, saying "Butler's Pantry." The next thing we knew, Virginia Couper and Shirley Henn popped a sign on their door saying "Henn House and Chicken Coup."

Maxine was giving her little children (borrowed for the occasion) some mental measurements for that class. After going through a long and tedious psychological test, one little one looked at her and asked for her autograph. Fame!

B. Harman has designed a rut for Butler, guaranteed to put her on the Dean's list in six easy lessons. After all, Miss Randolph won't have to say... "Mary Harper Ricketts, cum laude, Mary Virginia Butler, oh, lordy."

Susan Johnston brings this one back from W. & L. It seems one fellow over there left Friday for Roanoke and no one heard or saw him for about three days. It was finally decided that he must have gotten stuck at a girl break dance at Hollins.

Juniors report that the funniest thing they can think of for this column is that four Juniors had dates last week-end. They're awfully proud of that.

And Mr. Talbot raised quizzical eyebrows at the new sign on campus. Right near the highway sign which reads "Hollins College" is the new one which says "Soft shoulders." We wonder!

During the Fall Play funny things were also happening back stage. At one point the light committee, composed of Ellen Leech and Nancy Couper, were facing each other over a broken gelatin which lay on the floor. "Huh," said Nancy, "they must have given you cellophane instead."

Lush Buchanan was bothered by many flies over in Main the other day, and finally came out with this remark, "There aren't any single flies left these days, they're all married and have children."

The new stamps these days are for "defense" we notice. Guess we are supposed to lick 'em.

And did you know Miss Uzzell is working for fund? Ha.

Maybe it's the Draft, or something. Whatever it is, dates for the Prom seem to be few and far between. We hear that the other night Anne Hall was asking the man in the moon to go with her.

And did you see Chink Taylor carrying her own fly swatter into the library the other day. Smart girl!

SEALING ZERO



By VAL KUNTZ

It seems as though there's never a dull moment here at Hollins. If it's not Tinker Day or election time, it's Thanksgiving or Fall Play time. And all of these events bring out new eye-catching clothes. Even if all of them don't actually belong to us, at least we can look at them with longing eyes. For instance, some of the clothes in "Brief Music" were furnished by S. H. Heironimus and were worn to an advantage by our uprising young stars. We especially liked Vickie Vaughan's evening ensemble. In fact, it all but stopped the performance for a moment when she first appeared in it. Of a new material, wool jersey, it was a warm chocolate color with a gold metallic top. Covered shoulders were the note of high fashion, and the dress was completed by a short green wool jacket with deep patch pockets and gold braid and sequin trimming. Quite an eye-ful to put it mildly. Martha Susan Campbell had a stunning outfit from the same store of pale yellow wool. A dress and matching coat with a round, collarless neck, fitted fly-front and tiny belt of the same material. The lovely soft color was a striking contrast for her dark hair. Lastly, we must say that McCleskey's blue wool dress (her very own at that!), worn in the last scene of the play, is as nice a tailored dressmaker as we have yet seen. It has a pleated skirt that does wonders for the figure as we all noticed.

Thomas Leads Events To Overwhelming Victory

The Odd-Even game sort of stacked the hockey sticks up for the winter in favor of the Evens. Nika led the Evens to a eight to nothing victory. There seems to be no stopping that girl. Our only hope is that she'll fall hard in the "Sophomore Slump," so the Odds can stop her and that eternal asking ability—(we lazier girls better ask her if it's Post Toasties that does the trick). It really was a grand, fast game though with clean hard fighting on both sides. Although Nika took the spotlight there were others who played outstanding games—Martin did more than her share in trying to hold the Evens, while Paige, Thomas and the big Teeny fought hard to break a hold through those "always there" Even backs—Muffy, Anne Hall and Denny. Rinky, Bunny and Cooper did a good (and if I may say so, too good for the sake of the Odds) job in carrying the ball to victory for the Classes of '42 and '44.

The hockey season, however, closes for the year with the Physical Education class games this week. These games will be good "in every sense of the word," so you Odd and Even teams, come out and scout and you may find good recruits for next year. Where there is exhibition of skill there is always talent whether hidden or not. The question now is, with hockey now fading into the past can basket ball be far behind?

To return to unusual odds and ends seen around campus, we'll begin on a gay note. Have you noticed Betty Hunt Murray's latest hat? At least she claims that's what it is. At any rate, it's really nothing more than a bright red "gob's" hat which she perches on the back of her curls. You've no idea how cheerful and pert she looks in it. Then there's Swannie's special rainy day outfit which consists of boots, hat and coat of dazzling white. No wonder we never (well, almost never) get the blues on these rainy fall days—there are too many cheerful rain outfits around this campus. Little India Dunnington has an especially nice blue wool dress with pink stitching trimmings and a very full skirt. Not many of us could wear it as well as she does. Betty Cullum has an ideal college coat of pale blue tweed that can be worn nicely over everything and anything. And to finish off for this week, we insist that if some one could talk Jack Gravely, that all-too-shy Junior, into wearing her red crepe dress, we assure you that you would all feel the effort well worth while. It is colorless with a high round neck, two high-braided pockets, and has a unique monk's-type belt around the waist which gives a very flattering and slimming effect.

Fraser Addresses Honor Students

Alexander David Fraser will be the speaker at the Honors Dinner to be held December 9 at the Hotel Roanoke. Dr. Fraser is the associate professor of Archeology at the University of Virginia. He will speak on some subject related to his field. The girls who are invited to the banquet are those students who made Dean's List last year.

Choral Club Group Hits One Flat

Last Monday when the Choral Club decked out its fifty-four members for a grand expedition to WDBJ, eighteen girls ended up at the station and the other twenty-six came to an inglorious halt outside the Hollins gates, while the little red bus sat down for a rest. At a quarter of five Mr. Goodale wiped his brow and began "How Merrily We Live," with eighteen voices. Before the piece ended, five second sopranos had crept in (after a mad drive into Roanoke in a police car with the siren wide open), and the other twenty-one tiptoed in with much giggling and a glorious crescendo.

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Organizations

Camera Club . . .

This year for the first time members of the Camera Club are going to design their own Christmas cards. The trend toward sending one's photograph on Christmas cards has become increasingly popular within the last few years.

Mary Harper Ricketts, president of the club, has just announced that equipment for making such cards is available to the members of the club. One will be able to put both a photograph and a Christmas greeting on the cards. The president urges all those who are interested in making these cards to arrange immediately to work in the dark room.

Cargoes . . .

The Cargoes staff reports that the next edition has not gone to press because they are holding it up for the Christmas pageant. Therefore, all articles by Freshmen not in may still be handed in.

Riding Club . . .

Sunday morning, November 25, members of the Riding Club met at the stables. After riding through the Green Ridge Trails the riders returned to a breakfast at Tinker Tea House. Mrs. Graves and Sarah Lee Sullivan, who was president of the Riding Club last year, were guests at this occasion.

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Schaeffer Speaks On Egyptian Art

Sunday afternoon, November 24, Mr. Schaeffer gave a gallery talk on a collection of photographs of ancient Egyptian art. The pictures were taken by a German professor at a university in Germany, and were of interest not only from the standpoint of Ancient Egyptian art, but also because of the artistic photography.

Included in the collection were pictures of small statuettes, huge stone images of the gods, a vase taken from the tomb of Tutankhamen, interiors of temples, and statues of the kings.

The keynote to Egyptian art, Mr. Schaeffer said, is simplicity. The utter plainness of the architecture of the temples, the sweeping lines of the images of the goddesses, and the absence of detail in the large statues, which to the untutored seem to show naive lack of technique, are really the result of much study and training. Although the eyes, staring to the front, with the face in profile, seem to resemble the drawings of small children, there is really a reason for it. The Egyptians wanted to show the features each in its most outstanding position.

The straight, plain geometrical shapes used in the architecture and throughout Egyptian art have a decidedly modern look about them. Mr. Schaeffer ended his talk with a discussion of how the solidity of this architectural structure made it possible for the temples to remain standing for thousands of years.

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By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Oh, if human beings only had wings, instead of hands! This summer I met a young glider pilot. He took me soaring among the clouds for hours, day after day! How could I help falling desperately in love? But on terra firma my Bird-Man is as impersonal as a sea gull sitting on an ice-floe! Why won't he notice my beating heart? DESPERATE

Dear "Desperate": You say your Young Mr. Icarus is "impersonal." Well, what about yourself? When you're not swooping among the clouds, how do you look? Mannish clothes, nose shiny, hair disheveled? Or, have you learned how to "go feminine" around tea-time? Do you take real trouble with your hair? with your make-up and lips? with your hands—yes, and with that all-important matter, your fingernails? You'll get lots farther with expressive, alluring hands than you would with flapping wings, if it's a man's heart you're reaching for!

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Over Hill and Dale

Tramp, tramp the girls are marching—it must be this fall weather, but it also seems to be the fad these days to walk (at least we'll be ready and able when or wherever the emergency may arise). Peering up on the cow pasture the other day what should I see but Miss Jackson and her girls (Social Science class, in case any of you may be technically minded), tramping over the hillside looking the campus over—I always say get acquainted with your own environment first. However, the main trouble in meeting your environment first is that most of us around here limit our acquaintance to the Tea House, Keller and maybe the library.

Rackets Across the Net

Harper Ricketts captured the tennis title again when she met Nika across the net—she ran up against competition stiff even for that unconquerable champ—she seems to be all over the court. Nika put up a good fight and gave Harper a wild chase for her title. With the side lines crowded the two girls had more than a mere title to fight for—they had an audience. What's a title when there's an audience to please!

Interclass Tennis

Something new and different on the tennis courts, and I'm not not speaking of the latest style in shorts. To arouse more interest in the game and then, too, to discover unrecognized skill, along with that talent so well known over campus—interclass tennis matches will be played. Two representatives from each class will be chosen and then the match. You better be getting your swing for you may be selected.

Riding

The riding ring seems to have been deserted these days—much to the sorrow of us non-riders who enjoy watching the riders, especially now since the cold weather makes the horses a little on the frisky side. The riders have now taken to riding over and around the campus. They seem to have settled down now to some serious riding after the hilarious Gymkhana. Speaking of riders, the whole riding club had a get together Sunday and had an early before breakfast ride. There must really be something to this thing called riding—more power to 'em if they can get up on Sunday morning.

With Christmas vacation drawing near everybody's mind as well as figure turns to reducing. We all want that girlish figure. With this as the universal desire we are all looking for the quickest and most successful way of losing those hips. Swimming, to a lot seems to be the choice, but then just plain old reducing exercises in the halls at night are becoming more and more popular as the time grows shorter.

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