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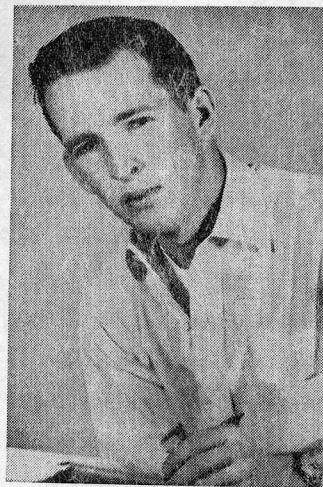
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Northeast Louisiana State College—Monroe, La.

Friday, March 9, 1956



CHARLOTTE LATHAM



BOBBY JOE ODEN

Student Council Presents 'Miss Northeast' Next Friday Night

All of the beauty, color and glamour befitting a "Hollywood spectacular" will grace the Brown auditorium stage next Friday evening, March 16 at 7:30 p. m., as the Student Council presents the "Miss Northeast Beauty Pageant of 1956".

These twelve curvacious coeds, representing various campus organizations, will vie for the honors: Gamma Zeta, Linda Garr; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Frances Adams; Sigma Alpha Chi, Annette Hartley; Alpha Theta Chi, Dot Hudson; Journalism, Doris Kitchens; Fine Arts, Betty Bandy; Home Ec, Marie Williamson; Liberal Arts, Tommy Sue Proctor; Teacher Education, Barbara West; Pure and Applied Sciences, Mary Powell; Military, Mary Jane Drea-ler; and Commerce, Melba Hill.

Climaxing the crowning ceremonies will be the unfolding of the new "Miss Northeast" song presented by M. C. Alvis "Chug" Stout, the Northeast Choir led by Dr. Wilford Smith, and the Redmen, directed by Jack White.

Director of the Pageant, Bobby Joe Oden, has complimented his assistant director, Charlotte Latham, on her elaborate stage design

for the show. He said he believes that the setting's originality and beauty will add to the evening's entertainment.

The following people will judge the event: Mr. Irving Leibowitz, Mrs. C. V. Sanders, Mr. David C. Silverstein, Mrs. Yvonne Brett Herron, Miss Jan Johnston (Miss La. of '55), Mrs. Gail Gleason Oliver (Miss La. of '54), and Mrs. Barbara Barker Baird (Miss La. of '52).

Girls winning the top three positions will receive trophies from the McKenzie Sports Shop and

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Military Receives National Charter

Major Derwood Cann, Jr. professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced last week that Northeast State has been granted a charter to the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

Maj. T. S. Crockett, executive officer of the national society notified Major Cann by telegram that approval had been given the petition to initiate a chapter on the campus.

Northeast will mark the third college in Louisiana to have a Scabbard and Blade charter. The other two schools are Louisiana State University and Tulane University.

The next step in forming the organization here will be the installation of cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps who qualify for membership according to national requirements.

Eligibility is limited to cadet commissioned officers of the advanced course in the army, navy and air force of the institution in which a company of the society is stationed.

A candidate's fitness for membership is determined from his character and proficiency in military science and tactics.

Area High Schools Take Part In Annual Speech Festival On Northeast Campus Today

121 Students Entered On Program

Nine area high schools will participate in the Northeast State annual speech festival today in the Fine Arts Building, according to James W. Parkerson, assistant professor of speech.

This figure was quoted Monday, when the number of student participants from the schools totalled 121. They will compete for placings in five categories of speech.

The various events and the total registered in each are:

Original oratory, 18; extemporaneous speaking, 9; radio speaking, 25; poetry reading, 54; and after dinner speaking, 15.

A number of the students will compete in more than one event, Mr. Parkerson explained.

Mr. George Brian and student speech majors will assist Mr. Parkerson in the directing of the festival.

Local business and professional people will be included in the roster of judges: J. M. McBeth, Beth Brees, Kay Crandall Causey and the Rev. Ralph Cain.

Judges from Northeast are George Brian and Mr. Parkerson, instructors, and Alice Mae Tarpley, Betty Jean Jones, Lynn Phillips and Betty Goodwin, student speech majors.

High schools entered are: Natchitoches, Ruston, Crowville, Holly Ridge, Grayson, Joseph Davidson (St. Joseph), West Monroe, Cheneyville, and Ouachita Parish High.

Delegates Represent NLSC At March Meet

Dr. Alexander Frazier, assistant superintendent of Houston, Texas, public schools, will speak on "Creative Expression Through The Language Arts" at the Spring Conference of the Louisiana Council of Teachers of English, which meets in Alexandria on March 10.

Northeast State will be represented by the following faculty members: Mrs. Dorothy Younse, Mrs. Jessie Lockhart, Mrs. Evelyn Chilton, Dr. L. M. McKneely and Dr. Boyd Guest.

The following Northeast students will also attend the conference: Tommie Tarver, Shirley Lord, Violet Kulicke, Dorothy Baringer, Florice Bingham, Fran Guthrie, Floyd Edwards, Don Roberts, and Maxine McAdam's.

Weiner Roast Set

All Northeast State lettermen and their dates are invited to be held at the President's home on Tuesday, March 31, at 5:30 p. m.

Those attending will be hosted by the Northeast State NL Club.

'Profile' Entries Being Accepted

Students who desire to turn in entries to Northeast's literary magazine, Profile, may do so any time during the next three or four weeks, according to Sammy R. Danna, editor.

They may be left in Dr. Willa Claire Cox's office or Dr. Marvin McKneely's office or turned over to Danna.

Entries may include: short stories, poems of any type, feature stories, character sketches, book reviews, themes, historical sketches and a host of other types of literary works.

It must be emphasized that due to the limitation of space in the publication all manuscripts should be somewhat brief. Thus, the writing of novel-type works and similar presentations will be impractical in this magazine.

All manuscripts must be typed and double spaced if at all possible and copy corrected. Any student regularly enrolled at Northeast may submit as many entries as he desires. But he is requested to turn them in as soon as possible.

The Writers Club sponsors the publication, which made its debut last year with Danna as its founder and first editor. It was hailed as one of the many steps taken recently in the progress of publications at Northeast.

The magazine is expected to be somewhat larger this year than the first issue.

ROTC Inspection To Be Held Soon

The annual Fourth Army ROTC inspection for Northeast State is scheduled to be held on the campus March 28, 1956.

The inspection will be conducted by a special team from Fort Sam Houston, Texas who will inspect all local ROTC facilities, including: ROTC Staff Administration, Supply, individual cadet weapons, class room instruction and drill field training.

Major Cann said this week that the Military Department is now preparing for the inspection and anticipates the cooperation of each cadet to assure that Northeast State College maintains its high ROTC rating.

Phi Mu Alpha Pledges Sponsor Dance, 7 P. M.

Phi Mu Alpha pledges will sponsor a "Come As You Are" casual dance in the college gym tonight from 7 to 11. Admission is 25 cents per ticket.

Jack White and His Redmen will furnish the music for the dance.

Pledge officers are: Charles Hytkin, president; Sidney McKay, vice-president; Charles Clark, secretary-treasurer; pledgemaster, Floyd Fisher.

Pledges are: Horace Smith, Charles Clark, Charles Newman, Sidney McKay, Charles Hytkin, James Albritton, Holcomb Pryor, Jimmy Hallberg, Roy Comeaux, "Slick" Lawson.

Editorials

We 'Lived Through The Entire Play'

Rapidly gaining prestige on campus and throughout the state is the Northeast drama department. Working with a limited staff the speech division produces one full-length play a semester and a television show every other week. This is no small achievement.

Mr. George C. Brian, assistant professor of speech, recently received a heart-warming letter which we think is a fitting expression of the public's acceptance of Northeast drama.

Wisner, Louisiana
March 3, 1956

I talked four other women into driving over to Monroe last night to see your production of "A Man Called Peter". We checked in at the motel in time to leave early enough to see that we had good seats in Brown auditorium. From the time the play opened till the curtain was drawn on the last act, we felt that we were in the home of the Marshalls, actually, and lived through the entire play.

The minister who played the role of Peter Marshall was as real to us as though we knew him. His wife was very, very good in her part too, as well as most of the other characters. We all want to thank you and your cast for not only a most pleasant evening, but for the feeling we had concerning a better outlook on life and more tolerance for teen-agers.

Sincerely,
MRS. GAYE HUGGINS

P. S. I have enjoyed all of your plays which I have seen and am looking forward to seeing more on the stage and on television. I haven't missed a one of them.

Spring's Youth Gives Promise

Spring—with its romance and release of built-up energy—is appearing in the air of our campus with all the vim which is characteristic of the season from earliest times.

Traditionally, it is the time for beginning new life, for youth to spring forth in glorious beauty and for the aged to renew their "young in heart" spirits.

You and I, two tiny specks in a universe filled with unimaginable galaxies, are of a mutual tendency to enjoy the whims and fancies which Spring affords.

In all the wonders of the earth and of the heavens, our seasons are perhaps most influential in our biological and sociological cycles.

And Spring's eternal youthfulness gives promise that our world is still millions of years young.

Civil Defense Is Important

Civil Defense in America is important, as pointed up in sessions held on the Northeast State campus this week.

Directed by people who study the possibilities of another hot war, the Civil Defense Staff College is vital in the defense program. It is a means of education—for those who direct regional and local defense efforts.

The public, although perhaps at times complacent about a third world war, is aware of this possibility and desires to see someone keeping the home front prepared.

And that is the job undertaken by people like A. B. Clarkson, area CD director; Dr. Gayle Starnes, director of training and education for the federal CD administration and an organizer of the staff college in 1951; Dr. Arthur Ross, chief of the staff college extension activities; Francis A. Woolfley, Louisiana CD director; and Louis J. Fortier, state deputy director.

Northeast State is proud to have served as a part of the Civil Defense Staff College and of the general CD program.

A world-girdling, inexpensive chain of smiles furnished in fellowship by such as you and I would warm many a heart, feed many a stomach and clothe many a body.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Her system is to study books—I study the professors."

Smoke Signals

By Ezra Adams

An unauthorized rule was made last year barring women wearing shorts from the visitor's gallery in the national House of Representatives. It was annulled in July after protests.

Gone With the Wind, money maker that it is, is reported to have grossed \$45 million and continues to be shown around the world.

Punishment of a year in jail or a \$500 fine, or both, is provided by a New York state law for anyone convicted of publishing or selling comic books devoted to crime, sex, horror, terror or brutality in that state.

June 17 this year marks the hundredth anniversary of the Republican party's first nominations: John C. Fremont (Cal.) for president; Col. William L. Dayton (N. J.) for vice president. Dayton defeated Abraham Lincoln for the 1856 nomination.

The District of Columbia was named for Columbus by the Federal Commissioners who laid it out in 1791.

Totem Pole Tales

By Wampum

"A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" glorified the American girl. Now, many years later, Northeast's own Jane Wallace and Eloy Fominaya have collaborated to write another tune with the same purpose. It will have its debut next Friday evening at the "Miss Northeast Beauty Pageant."

This song writing reminds me of the time I tried to sell my own tune to the Grand Old Opry. Called "The Wild One", it was all about this fellow, Marlon Pluto driving his motorcycle the wrong way down a crowded one-way street. But the Opry representative after hearing the thing disagreed on the title and tagged it, "Dear Joan, You Might As Well Eat the Rubarb 'Cause I Won't Be Home No More!" This I didn't go for. The tune was discarded. A guy named Fisher picked it up and called it "Dungaree Dolls" . . . Just kidding.

In the three weeks to follow this space will be filled by the "Campus Bug" who will keep you informed on slighty off beat happenings in the various depart-

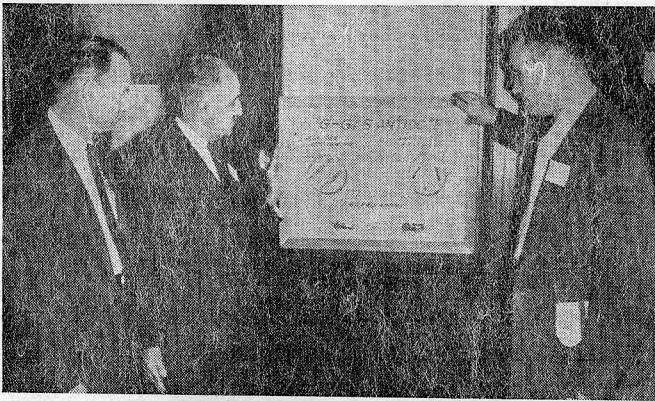
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CIVIL DEFENSE MEETS—Pictured above are three of the representatives who have met on the Northeast campus this week for the Civil Defense College held here. They are, left to right: Mr. James W. Parkerson, Northeast; General Francis A. Woolley, State Director of Civil Defense, and Dr. Carl G. Meeks, Northeast faculty. In the background is a chart of the antidotes for germ warfare.

How's Your Vocab?
by Marilyn Morgan

Choose the one word in parenthesis which most nearly defines the capitalized word. Answers below.

1. Received **ABSOLUTION** (permission, forgiveness, power, authority).
2. **ALLAY** one's fears (justly, arouse, calm, increase).
3. **AMBIGUOUS** remark (false, vague, weird, clear).
4. A **JAUNTY** manner (nautical, gay, sturdy, ambitious).
5. An **ONEROUS** task (honorable, burdensome, monotonous, ignoble).
6. A **CANDID** statement (sugared, bright, frank, humorous).
7. To **RAZE** a building (build, plunder, burn, level to the ground).
8. To remain **INERT** (upside down, silent, idle, overturned).
9. A **CURSORY** glance (hasty, profane, hateful, curtailed).
10. A **FUTILE** attempt (able, powerful, useless, proud).

ANSWERS:

1. forgiveness
2. calm
3. vague
4. gay
5. burdensome
6. frank
7. level to the ground
8. idle
9. hasty
10. useless

**Concert Band
Opens Season**

The Northeast State Concert Band opened its 1956 season with concerts in three area high schools Wednesday.

The first concert was presented at Weston high school; the second performance was at the Jonesboro-Hodge high school and the third was at Ruston high school.

The band is made up of 47 Northeast students and is conducted by Joe Barry Mullins, associate professor of music at Northeast. Mr. Mullins has been band director at Northeast for the past five years.

The program included the following: Bach Choral Prelude "We all believe in one God", Selections from Romberg's musicals, "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers; "Make Believe", from Show Boat by Kern; "Emblem of Unity" by Richards; "The Southern March", by Alexander; "Stars and Stripes Forever", by Sousa; and "Marriage of Figarro Overture" by Mozart.

**'Company C' Is
New Honor Unit**

By direction of the Commandant of Cadets, Company "C", Northeast Louisiana State College Reserve Officers' Training Corps is designated Honor Company during the period, February 22, 1956 to February 29, 1956.

According to the citation "Company C is cited for exemplary performance, appearance and military bearing during drill February 22, 1956. This unit was rated highest in competitive competition with the other units of the battalion in the conduct of prescribed drill, military discipline and courtesy, neatness of uniforms and personal appearance. The initiative and esprit de corps exhibited by this company during this drill period reflects great credit on themselves and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps".

The Honor Cadet for the designated period was M/Sgt. G. W. Swett of Company "C".

MISS NORTHEAST—

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gifts from Howard Brothers, Peacock's and R & A Jewelers.

With the show only a week off the "wheels" are beginning to gain momentum. Mrs. Lewis C. Slater will give a tea at her home from 3-5 p. m. on Friday, March 16 for the contestants, Student Council, and faculty. The girls will appear en masse on "Panorama" a local television program at 5:30 on March 15.

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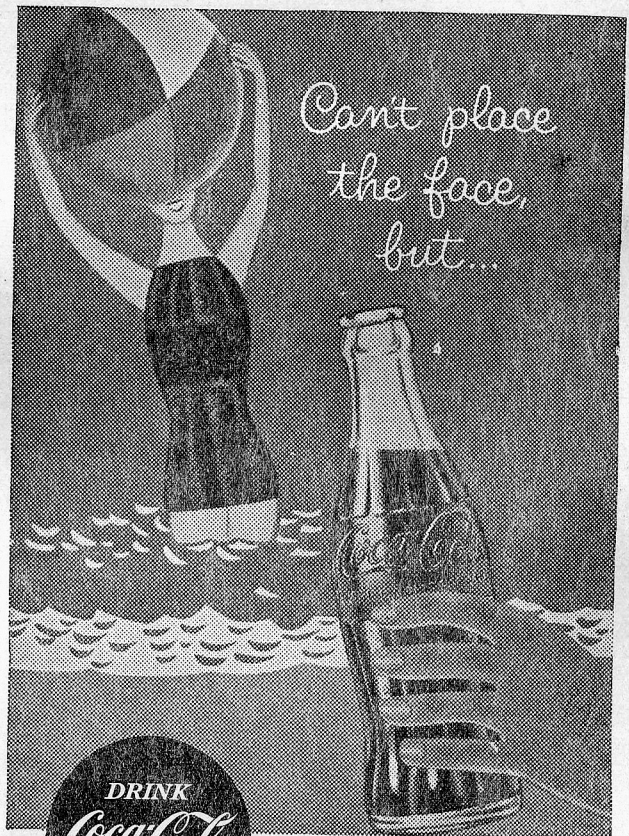
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Indians Ready For Opener With Millsaps

After two inter-squad games on Saturday and Sunday, baseball coach George Luffey stated that he felt his squad had improved immensely and would be ready for the season opener against Millsaps College here Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Of the two games played over last weekend, Luffey said that the game on Sunday was the better of the two games. He listed the men that showed the most improvement and promise as Ray Harper, Ike McMullin, James Mock, Jackie Neal, Guy Dupriest and Don Stew- art in the batting department. In the fielding department, Rushing, Bradley, Fields and Scalia showed up well and of the pitchers Jinks, Taylor and Tom Leos have greatly improved.

Coach Luffey has recently cut his team to the minimum and the following men have obtained positions: first basemen, Frank Scalia and "Chubby" Johnston; sec- ond basemen, Dennis Field and Gayle Peak; third basemen, Har- old Davis and Harold Rushing; shortstop, Bill Bradley and Mitch- ell Hughes; catchers, Ike McMul- lin, Ray Harper and Cleburne Falls; outfielders, Don Stewart, Jackie Neal, Bobbie Roberson, Guy DuPriest, James Mock and Tommy Leos; pitchers, Bo Laird, Huey Jinks, Bar Taylor, Bonner Wiggers, Bill Phillips, Tom Wheel- er and Bob Betz.

The team has held daily drills from two until five in the after- noon and Luffey said the drills would continue until the game Tuesday.

Mayor John Coon will throw the first ball, President Slater will be the batter and Dr. Hammond will be the catcher.

All home games will be played on the Northeast diamond and will begin at three o'clock. These games are all absolutely free and each student is urged to attend.

Campus Provides Setting For TV Income Tax Films

The Louisiana Educational TV Commission has produced two 15- minute television films entitled "You And Your Income Tax", us- ing the Northeast campus and personnel as camera targets.

Included in the cast of the Northeast films, taken February 12-15, are John Luffey, assistant professor of Commerce, and Wal- ter Frank, assistant professor of Accounting, both instructors in the Northeast commerce depart- ment.

Actually, the schedule calls for six such productions to be direct- ed by E. W. Bundy, executive secretary of the Commission in co- operation with Northeast and three other colleges. Two films were made at Louisiana State Uni- versity, one at Southwestern and one at Tulane.

By showing these films all over the state, the Commission hopes to give viewers specialized in- formation by authorities in the field of accounting and taxes.

Says Director Bundy, "This se- ries is an example on a limited scale of how educational resources can be tapped through the State Education TV Commission thru service to all the state."

WRA Keeps Busy

The Women's Recreation Associ- ation has always been responsible for creating an interest in sports and athletics for women on col- lege and high school campuses for the recreational values offered by various sports. An adventure into a sport offering new experi- ences for the members of the WRA on our campus here at Northeast took them to the Mon- roe Bowling Lanes for several enjoyable afternoons.

The manager of the bowling al- ley and employees were most cor- dial and courteous in offering their services in instructing the girls who had never bowled be- fore. "Complimentary" games were given to each member.

Recently, the WRA met for a very interesting meeting. High- lights of the program consisted of color slides of skiing, a synchroniz- ed swimming show, and other winter sports which were taken in Minnesota by Miss Gertrude Ann Myers, health and physical educa- tion instructor.

Another group of slides were shown by Miss Kennard of Neville High on tumbling and demonstra- tion work presented by physical education classes as a means of stimulating interests in more ac- tivities.

The agenda of the business meeting included plans for Spring camp, a skating party, tumbling instructions in the gymnasium, discussion of the State WRA Camp to be held in Alexandria the last week in April, and possi- bilities for building the funds of the WRA.

Students Hear Gray

The Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian students recently welcomed the Rev. Wayne Gray of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Monroe, who gave an inspiring devotional.

Inter-Squad Tussle Proves A Success

The White team triumphed over the Maroons last Saturday night as the spring training program came to an end. The inter- squad game was an evenly match- ed contest as each team ran the same set of plays and same defens- es. Using the 5-3-2-1, the 6-2-2-1 and the goal line eight-man line, the two teams battled right to the final gun and the score was 27-14.

Coaching the Maroon team was Leon Manley. Following was his starting line-up: LE, Statham; LT, Brent; LG, Rogers; C, Green; RG, Crews; RT, Ferguson; LE, Dris- kill; QB, Reynolds; LH, Wade; FB, Childress; RH, Green. Substitutes were: Guards, Elkins, Nypaver; Tackles, Woods; Ends, Hartness, Boyden; QB, Hoak; RH, Franklin.

Coaching the White team was George Luffey. Following is his starting lineup: LE, Laird; LT, Lingle; LG, Lloyd Williams; C, Wharton; RG, Lassiter; RT, Brad- ley; RE, Neale; QB, Zammetto; LH, Hartsell; FB, Powell; RH, Leos. Substitutes: E, Ray Harrel, Ray Funderburk; T, Red Yocom; G, Mike Barnett; C, Eldrich; QB, Carruthers; HB, McDonald, Jones; FB, Dillingham.

Head Coach Devone Payne acted as observer and chief critic as he sat in the stands and marked the good points and the bad in his little black book for future refer- ence.

All coaches agreed that the game was a success and that most of the men looked very good in- deed.

Here's a juicy bit for the record collector concerning the Camden Record Co., a subsidiary of RCA. Many of those low-priced Camden discs list their musicians as the Festival Concert Orchestra or the Centennial Symphony. Actually these are pseudonyms represent- ing the Boston Symphony. The records are reissues, originally re- leased under the RCA Victor la- bel. The only trouble with Cam- den is that with a good speaker they have no depth. But they cost two bucks less than their big dad- dy.

Walls and Wahoos

By Fred McDowell

A real celebrity on campus is Lloyd Crocker, of basketball fame, who was recently voted (at the football-basketball banquet held last Friday night) the most valu- able player on the basketball team, team captain for next sea- son, and as a fitting climax, he was voted the most outstanding male athlete on campus. We think Lloyd was deserving of every one of these honors. He was a team mainstay during the season and could always be counted on to score in the double figures in every game.

So many athletic functions have been held this past week that it was extremely difficult to cover each of them. However, the best possible coverage was given with only the gist of the news present- ed. We hope that you will make it a policy, whenever possible, to at- tend all the baseball games to be played this season.

Fire Burns Walls, Ceiling In Stadium

A fire in Brown Field stadium about 10:30 Friday night resulted in little damage, firemen said.

The fire started from a broken gas pipe near a burning heater in a men's shower and dress room, the firemen reported.

Damage was considerable to the two walls in a corner and to the ceiling overhead, where firefigh- ters chopped away at the flames. The fire was confined to the one room and did not enter the hall- way or the men's living quarters across the hall.

Two Northeast athletes, Harvey Ferguson, who was shaving, and Nathan Zammetto, were in the room, at the time the escaping gas was ignited.

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