

McCloskey campaign comes to WU

Pete McCloskey spoke to a full house Jan. 10 in the Law Building at Willamette University. His speech attacked President Nixon's policies, primarily from the standpoint that many of Nixon's policies are un-constitutional or an overextension of executive power.

McCloskey began his speech by stating that during the last four years while fighting "senility and secrecy," he had learned that "Law is a much cleaner business than politics." McCloskey said that the recent local property tax case decision by the California Supreme Court was an example. "The recognition that there is no equal protection under the laws when the local property tax is the major form of support for public schools only came about through a law suit," he said. The California court found that since rich districts could give their students a better education at a smaller tax rate than poor districts, the U.S. Constitution's provision for "equal protection" was being violated.

"Respect for the law has held this country together," McCloskey stated. "Success of this legal process depends on having no political interference in it." The California congressman said that "Presidential power is meant



Rep. Paul McCloskey

Photo By Kent Smith of the Emerald

to be limited," that Congress was meant to have the principal responsibility, with the congressmen facing the public every two years.

McCloskey stated, "The Constitutional issue that caused me to challenge Richard Nixon was the executive involvement of the United States in foreign military

problems." He said that the Gulf of Tonkin resolution of 1965, gave the President the authority to "respond to aggression with aggression" in Southeast Asia; and that this Presidential authority was ended when the resolution was repealed Jan. 12, 1971. McCloskey added that within ten days after Nixon signed the repealed bill into law, the President stepped up air support in Cambodia. The Congressman said that Richard Nixon no longer has the authority to carry on a war of aggression, that he only has authority to protect residual forces.

By keeping information from Congress the President has, in McCloskey's terms, "effectively blocked the exercise of checks and balances" because Nixon can step up bombing sorties using the residual forces as an "excuse." The real reason for the bombing, according to McCloskey, is to support the South Vietnamese government which would otherwise fall to communist forces in six to eighteen months. The COLLEGIAN asked Mc-

Closkey, "If he were to be elected would he grant amnesty to draft dodgers and military deserters?" He replied, "until the war in Vietnam is over we cannot talk of amnesty." He added that at the conclusion of Vietnam involvement amnesty should be granted to deserters or draft dodgers provided that they complete "two years of federal service, not necessarily military."

McCloskey said that he is reluctant to do away completely with the draft because he feels an army of "reluctant citizens" is better than a professional army.

McCloskey also said that the U.S. must keep up with the U.S.S.R. in defensive bargaining power. He said he opposed the installation of MIRV's because this detracted from U.S. bargaining strength at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

McCloskey added that he had been told that Richard Nixon would not be welcome in the law firm which he left before becoming President.

Willamette Collegian

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Mr. T. Theodore Ogdahl, Assistant Professor

Ogdahl leaves after 20 years

Twenty-one football coaches have applied for the head football coaching post and a position as a member of the faculty in the Department of Health and Physical Education at Willamette, athletic director John Lewis announced this week.

The applications came in response to the resignation December 21 of 20-year veteran coach Ted Ogdahl, who plans to devote full-time to his doctoral studies at Oregon State University, then to make a career change based on that decision, Ogdahl, who has already left the PE department, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Lewis said, "After 20 years together, you can imagine how we'll really miss Ted. He has had a fine coaching career at Willamette and developed many outstanding players and highly respected teams." President

Roger Fritz said, "We appreciate Ted's long service and dedication to Willamette football. All of us extend our best wishes to him in the pursuit of his doctoral studies and consideration of other career options."

Man of the Year in Oregon sports in 1960, the ex-Marine Captain piloted his Bearcat teams to 98 wins, 64 losses and 10 ties since 1952, coaching more games than any coach in WU's 77-year football history. He had two unbeaten teams, 1960 and 1968, while winning or sharing seven NWC championships. He was a former All-City football player for Franklin High in Portland, Ogdahl attended Willamette from 1940-1942, where he became a Little All-American halfback. After serving in the USMC in Guam and Okinawa, receiving a Silver Star and a Purple Heart, Ogdahl played on the College of Pacific football team under the

famed coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg. He returned to Willamette after WWII, earning a bachelor's degree in political science in 1946 and a master's degree in education in 1948.

Ogdahl took over as head coach in 1952, following four years at Grant High in Portland. He also served as head track coach from 1952 to 1965. He had only five losing seasons and compiled a 60 per cent winning percentage. The past season saw his final team tie for the Northwest Conference.

Joe Schaffeld, assistant to Ogdahl for the past five seasons, is one of the applicants for the new job. Others, mostly with college coaching experience, have applied from Oregon, Washington, California, Michigan, Wyoming, Ohio and New Mexico, according to Lewis. He added that a successor to Ogdahl will be chosen as soon as possible.

Bearcats having winning streak

The Bearcat basketball team heads north this weekend for games at Simon Fraser in British Columbia and Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma, hoping to set a new record winning streak for Willamette basketball teams. A victory over Warner-Pacific here Tuesday night gave the Bearcats an 11 game winning streak after losing the season opener.

After losing the opener to SOC 69-65, the hoopsters have defeated OCE three times, Northwest Nazarene, Alaska Methodist, Southern California College, Oregon Tech, Pacific and Linfield. Perhaps the biggest win, however, was over SOC the second time around, when Doug Holden's free throw with 17 seconds left led to 60-59 victory and the Rogue Valley Tourney championship. The Pacific and Linfield victories were important league wins last weekend.

Tuesday night the Bearcats defeated Warner-Pacific handily, 91-73. The Cats started fast, rolling to a 14-4 lead, but poor shooting and sloppy play allowed the Warner-Pacific team to pull ahead briefly at 23-22. Holden's two quick baskets, supplemented by a free throw and another bucket by Rick Grady put Willamette ahead to stay with five minutes left in the first half. As Boutin had pointed out before the

game, the team was shooting well and playing excellent defense. Despite some lapses, Willamette showed this to be true Tuesday night against the quick guards of Warner-Pacific. However, there was a definite weakness in rebounding and defense against the big man as Warner-Pacific's center, Cal Fowler, poured home 36 points in the game. In all honesty, the refs left quite a bit to be desired, and, in this writer's humble opinion, assisted Fowler's performance with some highly questionable calls.

Doug Holden hit 17 points Tuesday, giving him a 21.6 average for the year. Grady added 14, leaving him at 14.7 for the year, while Mike Coleman, added 13 for a 12.0 average. Steen, held to 7 points, is averaging 14.5 ppg after missing the first four games of the year with an injury. Bob Hansen, who was praised by Boutin for playing outstanding defense during the win streak, rounds out the starting lineup with a 7.2 average. Donn Wassom and Jeff Walter, the top reserves, are seeing plenty of action, adding 4.5 and 6.2 points pergame, respectively.

The upcoming road will see WU shooting for two wins that will set a new winning streak mark of 13 games, the previous high being 12 wins by the 1951-52 squad.

Petition forms for elections of new ASWU officers are now available in the ASWU office, third floor, University Center or from Doug Schmor at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Filing deadline for all petitions is Jan. 21, Campaign week begins on Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. in the Autzen Senate chambers. Voting is scheduled for the following day. Runoffs, if necessary, will be held Jan. 28.

to the editor

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you (the Public Utilities Commission, State of Oregon) for allowing Ma Bell to raise the charges for basic service in Oregon. As I understand it, for an additional 50 cents to \$1.30, Ma Bell will continue to give us excellent service with no additional improvements in the system. What we need are more concerned public servants like yourselves. I know of an excellent position open in Minot, North Dakota. I wish you would consider accepting it. I know I can depend on you in the future not to let Ma Bell down, 'cause as we all know, "As Ma Bell goes, so goes the nation." This has been a recording.

Ear to the ground,
Ric Wilson

Shortly after the end of the recent India-Pakistan war CBS commentator Eric Severied, noting the great poverty in Bangladesh, urged that the forces of war be used for relief and development purposes. Just as the U.S. has military bases located world-wide so should it have disaster bases placed near those areas where natural mass destruction often seems to occur.

I think this is an excellent idea. American foreign policy has, since World War II, professed to uphold the peace and freedom of all peoples. We have tried to do this with our military resources primarily. One kind of peace and one kind of freedom sometimes result.

Severied's proposal would use American resources for different kinds of peace and freedom. Pope Paul VI has said the "development is the modern word for peace." Disaster relief and follow up development of, say, Peru after the earthquakes or Bangladesh now, done with, not for, but with the respective national governments would be peacemaking. From this development would come freedom, not necessarily communism, but from something rather worse—deep and widespread poverty.

MIKE TRELEAVEN

Presidential vibes

Rixon opened his Tuesday press conference with the announcement that a special executive committee had determined that women in America live longer than men because they never use their brains, thus preserving vital bodily functions for old age. The statement is an apparent rebuttal to the statement made last week by Gloria Steinman that women outlive men because men wear themselves out locked in the bathroom reading Playboy, Male and other similar magazines.

Turning his attention to national concerns Richard Rixon also announced that America would embark on a national recycling drive. "We're sending all the convicted prostitutes to the Vir-

gin Islands for a starter," Rixon declared. Rixon interrupted the conference for a few moments while Mainard G. Krebbs stepped to the Presidential podium to receive a medal. Krebbs had been held prisoner by the North Vietnamese for eight years before he was able to engineer an escape. Rixon asked Krebbs what he had learned from his experience to which Krebbs replied, "Like man, I learned I should have stayed crashed in my pad or tampered with juries like that cat Hoffa did."

Krebbs was quickly hustled from the podium by J. Edgar Goobar, who was attired completely in wire-tapping devices, amid shouts of "commie, prevert, Bible jock," and other hostile accusations.

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Notes from Mary Jo's desk

Over the Christmas holiday the COLLEGIAN, which never goes on holiday, receives lots of mail. Most of the stuff we get is junk. Some of it, though, is not junk and we use it. One item, even rates an editorial, this editorial.

Edward M. Kennedy is, as everyone knows, not running for president. He just wants to be a good senator from dear old Massachusetts.

Being a good Bay Colony senator involves, of course, communication with one's beloved constituents. Kennedy certainly tries hard in this area. Little did we realize that Oregon, and the W.U. COLLEGIAN specifically, are part of the fine old state of Massachusetts. Lucky us.

In his December, '71 "Report to Massachusetts" Kennedy tells us of the many things he has done for us folks, his constituents. It's a long list and it includes many very important things. But one item grates. Kennedy has apparently decided to include a part of the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland, in his constituency. Lucky them.

Kennedy would like to see the Senate pass a resolution condemning the UK's actions and very presence in Ulster. He wants the United States Senate to abolish Stormont, the province's legislature and unify the Irish island. We'll just ignore trivialities like elections. And the fact that most of the people of Ulster do not want to become

Irish citizens, want, instead, to remain British subjects, won't concern us at all. Such generosity! Too bad Kennedy isn't running for president. MT

Contract rates lower. For information call Mike Weber, Business Manager, at 370-6224.

The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

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Let official neutral observers into the prison camps to see who the prisoners are, how they are, where they are and whether or not they are being humanely treated according to the standards of civilized nations. It is so human for little boys to ask. It would be so humane for Hanoi to answer.

This message to Hanoi — this message to the people of the world — is in behalf of the children, the wives, the fathers and mothers of Americans being held in secret captivity in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners to be released as soon as possible. But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

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Movie in review: Sometimes a Great Notion

by Larry Given

Is it possible to successfully produce a motion picture using the plot of a book for its story line? The answer is undoubtedly yes. When a great book is brought to the screen can the reader of that book view the screen version without comparing the two? The answer is, of course, no.

A movie can sometimes turn a somewhat mediocre book into a fantastic achievement; The Graduate demonstrated this. Movies can accentuate their literary progenitors; this was demonstrated by Johnny Got His Gun. However, what happens when a literary triumph is brought to the screen in a more or less successful fashion, but alters the artist's intentions, vision and message in the process? Does the movie detract from the literary work or does it doom itself to mediocrity by its very act of alteration? This is the question to be asked of the movie 'Sometimes a Great Notion.'

In my opinion, 'Sometimes a Great Notion' by Ken Kesey is a great book. Kesey creates an absolutely authentic society, motivated primarily by fear, which destroys the individuals of courage and inner strength who will not join their ranks. The book was written by a story-teller of unprecedented talent who develops character, events and settings completely and possesses the rare ability to revive developments in their totality using only one or two sentences as a stimulus. Although it has not received the acclaim

of his other book, 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' 'Sometimes a Great Notion' is by far the greater literary work. In my own opinion, Kesey's 'Sometimes a Great Notion' is the best contemporary American novel. It is the achievement coming closest to the ideal fusion of imagery, authenticity and emotional realism.

When I heard this book was being made into a movie I became excited and anxious to see it. I may have expected too much; at any rate, I was terribly disappointed with the movie version.

Strangely enough, however, I thought that the movie 'Sometimes a Great Notion' was well done. The movie had a different plot than the book; in the movie, the society does not destroy the individuals of courage and inner strength, but is defeated by them. The ending of the book has Hank and Leland Stamper heading for their logs and the river with 'the great notion to jump in the river and drown.' The movie climaxes with Hank and Leland triumphantly floating lumbered logs past the society which has failed to destroy them. The Stammers of Kesey's book are not hard to find in today's world, but to find the movie Stammers one has to turn to Ayn Rand's Howard Roark of T.V.'s detective serials.

I have heard the contention that Kesey wrote the wrong ending to his book - that Hank Stamper won't drown and will return to harass the society by merely being an individual. I don't think so, and, of

course, neither did Kesey.

Had I seen the movie 'Sometimes a Great Notion' first, I wouldn't have been disappointed if I had later read the book. By reading the book first I walked out of a fairly good movie feeling cheated. Paul Newman was not the Hank Stamper that Kesey had so brilliantly etched in my mind; so, he became Hud, Cool Hand Luke and other characters. Henry Fonda wasn't Kesey's Old Henry; so, he became a cowboy, the head of a pioneer family and everything except Old Henry. I kept saying to myself, 'this isn't the way it's supposed to be!' or 'there's more to it than that.'

I don't think I'm going very far out on a limb when I say, 'If you were impressed by the book, the movie will be a grand disappointment.' There are those who insist that each work of art must be judged separately for its own particular worth. This is, perhaps, a noble intention. However, when an artist's work is manipulated to express themes and 'notions' for which it was not intended, the audience has the right and obligation to champion the real work, deny the value of its parasitic offspring and proclaim this theft of brilliance a sacrilege and crime of the highest order. This is the case with 'Sometimes a Great Notion' and this is why a well done movie can become somewhat of an insult to an artist and an audience.

Concertmaster Hambourg to perform at WU

Violinist Klemi Hambourg, concertmaster of the Salem Community Symphony and head of the violin department at the Oregon College of Education in Mon-

mouth, will present three sonatas Wednesday, Jan. 19, in concert on the Willamette University campus.

Hambourg, who has played the violin since the age of seven, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Willamette Music Recital Hall. The visiting artist will be accompanied by Ruth Millon, who has been with the OCE piano

department since 1967.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, will include Sonata in D flat major by William Babell, Sonata in A by Cesar Franck and Paul Hindemith's Sonata in C.

Hambourg, who has appeared as a recitalist and a soloist with many orchestras throughout Canada, England and the United

States, is the youngest member of a distinguished musical family. His grandfather Michael Hambourg, professor of piano-forte at the Moscow Conservatory of Music moved to Canada in 1911 and founded the Hambourg Conservatory of Music in Toronto and his uncles, Mark, Boris and Jan, formed the internationally-known Hambourg Trio.

A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Hambourg has studied with the noted Hungarian violinist Geza deKresz (cq) and later in England with Frederick Grinke and Szymon (cq) Goldberg.

He earned his licentiate and associate diplomas with the Roy-

al College and the Royal Academy of Music and became a Fellow of Trinity College of Music in London.

Co-founder of the Wellow (cq) Festival of renaissance and baroque music, he was also associated with the famous Bath Festival as music critic. His concert activities included a series of lecture recitals for the University of Bristol.

Hambourg is well-known in many of the public and private colleges and universities in the Northwest and last spring attended the Alaska Festival of Music as a member of the festival orchestra.

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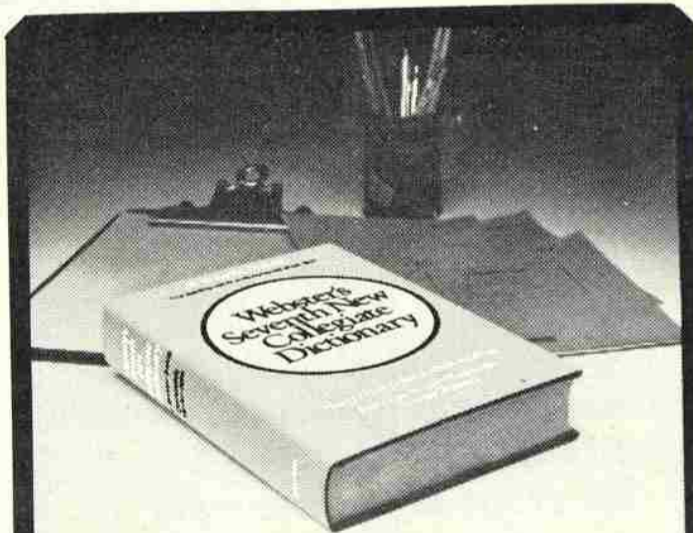
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Theologian speaker slated for seminar

Theologian Thomas W. Ogletree is the main speaker for Wednesday's seminar on "Power and Human Fulfillment in Today's Society." His speech is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Smith auditorium.

Responses to Ogletree's speech will come later Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Autzen Senate chambers, University Center. Sue Leeson, associate political science professor, State Senator Wallace P. Carson and the Rev. Myron Hall of Salem's Jason Lee United Methodist church are the scheduled respondents. Time for "informal discussion" is also allowed, the program says.

OSPIRG attends statewide workshop

Members of Willamette's local board of OSPIRG attended a statewide workshop in Eugene last weekend. The three day meeting brought OSPIRG representatives together to lay the foundation for new statewide projects and to compare local projects.

Workshops were held on consumer protection, air and water pollution, protection of scenic highways, campus relations between OSPIRG chapters and methods of attacking these issues. It is expected that the local OSPIRG chapter will announce its new projects soon in the future, WU OSPIRG member Bob Galvin reports.

OSPIRG sponsors consumer programs

According to Project Chairman Adam Davis, OSPIRG will sponsor statewide consumer protection programs beginning this semester. The first project will deal with the auto repair practices. According to Davis, help and automobiles are both needed. Anyone who can help or has suggestions concerning other consumer protection projects is urged to contact Adam Davis or Joel Cannon at Lausanne Hall. If you have been ripped-off lately, this may be your chance to seek your just revenge.

IG meetings to begin

About two weeks from now the first of a series of proposed "town meetings" on changes in Willamette's governance scheme are slated to be held.

The "town meetings" will follow publishing of the three new plans in the COLLEGIAN, probably next week. The end of last semester saw distribution of the plans to faculty and to Student senate.

The three plans, known officially as one, two, and three, are result of six months of meetings and

discussion by members of Internal Governance Commission. The three plans are a synthesis of five plans that were presented before the body.

The commission's work was initiated as a result of action by University President Roger Fritz. Professor Donald Breaky heads the group, replacing Professor Maurice Stewart, who stepped down from the position for reasons of health.

Workers & managers unite!

by Mike Treleven

In the Nov. 11 COLLEGIAN I took note of two speeches, one by Philip Bladine of the Association of Oregon Industries, the other by William Hunt, president of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. In these speeches (Bladine's was at an Oregon AFL-CIO meeting) the "hysteria" of environmentalists was attacked. I indicated that coalition of labor and industry, for the purposes of fighting the environmentalists, was a possibility.

The Oracle of Delphi I am not, but it seems that I was right. On Dec. 22, the Salem Capital Journal reported the formation, in Portland, of the Western Environmental Trade Association. The new organization is to fight "what its sponsors termed 'environmental hysteria'."

Officers of the new group include Charles Keenan, as executive director and Philip Bladine, as president. According to Keenan, the AOI, the Oregon AFL-CIO and "other major labor unions" are represented on the 30 member board of directors. Keenan added that "eventually we hope to involve some 800 groups and associations."

"Our basic philosophy is a rational approach to the environment. We feel that quite definitely things are getting out of hand," Keenan said. According to the

CJ's story Keenan also believes that "environmental hysteria" is "endangering the economy of Oregon. There has to be an appreciation of the economic health of society. We must quit punishing our private sector."

The first business of the new association, Keenan said, is "opposition to a recent move to establish buffer zones around forest and recreation areas." The proposal has come up in hearings of the State of Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality. "The group also feels that federal legislation on DDT, detergents and mercury has been unfair and one-sided," the CJ story adds.

Well, all in all it should be a chubby little group. From their standpoint there is a lot to attack. But from mine, the "hysterical" one, if one accepts their frame of reference, that is, the economically narrow one, there is precious little to be attacked.

Once, a long time ago, labor and management were enemies. Now they cross traditional boundaries without a blush. Once labor, so the cliché went, was for the many, while management was for the few. Now both are for the dollar. A lesson, I suppose the Marxists would say, in the primacy of economics in determining events. I see red all over. "Workers and managers of Oregon, Unite! You have nothing to lose but the environment- alists."

Track prospects needed

Coach Bowles has sent out the call for track team possibilities for the upcoming season this week, asking any interested students meeting certain ability requirements to report to him now in order to begin training.

Anyone who can run a 10.3 in the hundred, 23.0 in the 220 or 53.0 in the quarter mile should be able to sprint this season. Times of 2:04 in the 880, 4:40 in the mile and 10:20 in the two-mile are expected for longer distance candidates. Hurdlers should hit 16 seconds flat in the 120 highs or 59 flat in the 440 intermediates. Strong-armed young men should be able to hit 42 feet in the shot put, 130 feet in the discus and 170 feet in the javelin throw. Jumpers need to hit 6 feet in the high jump, 20 feet in the long jump, 40 feet in the triple jump or 12 feet in the pole vault to qualify.

Coach Bowles reports that some men are already getting into shape for the Oregon Indoor Meet in Portland, January 29. This year's returnees include Don Johnson, John Othus, Rich Whipple, Greg Hunnicutt, Brad Victor, Bill Kreutz, Lloyd Merriam, Steve Krohn, Bob Corcoran, Jerry Kliever, John Holmes, Doug Holmes, Scott Ir-

ving, Dan Stocker, Gary Stocker, John Christenson, Ray Milojevich and Dave Price. A num-

ber of promising freshmen and transfers will make this year's team pretty solid.

Good to speak on all types of personal injury cases

Los Angeles attorney Ned Good, a specialist in personal injury cases of all types, will discuss the preparation and examination of witnesses Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the Willamette University College of Law.


The program will be the first in the second-semester series of speakers presented by the Willamette Student Trial Association and will be held at 8 p.m. in Rooms D and E of the Center. The discussion is open to the public without charge.

Former president of both the California and the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Associations, Good currently serves as associate editor of the California Trial Lawyers Journal and is a committee member of five bar associations and the American Trial Lawyers Association (ATLA)


committees.

A member of California, Florida, Illinois and Korean bars, Good is a lecturer for Continuing Legal Education of the Bar and the California Bar Association.

Good's work in personal injury cases has an emphasis on aviation law as he is a pilot and owns a twin-engine plane. He also is a member of the Lawyer Pilots' Association and the Legislative Liaison Committee of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association for the State of California.



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