

THE BREEZE

VOLUME I—NUMBER 5

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 10, 1923.

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MRS. MOODY LEAVES FOR TEACHER'S COLLEGE

Entertaining Done In Her Honor.
Mrs. Crumb To Take Her Place
On Faculty

On February 3, Mrs. Pearl Powers Moody, a teacher in the Home Economics Department, left for Teacher's College, Columbia University, where she will do some special work in Home Economics.

Much entertaining was done in honor of Mrs. Moody before she left. On January 16, Miss Brinton was hostess at a very delightful bridge party. Miss Greenawalt and Miss McIntyre entertained on January 26 at Edgelawn Inn. Mrs. Moody was presented with a very attractive little Columbia Note Book and Guide for New York City. Later in the evening bridge was played.

The "faculty on the hill", Miss Lancaster, Miss Hudson, and Miss Hoffman, entertained at a very delightful party for Mrs. Moody. An attractive contest was one of the features of the evening, the questions being based around Teacher's College and New York. The answers had to be given in such a way as to use the initials in each guest's name.

Mrs. Moody's Bridge Study Club also entertained in her honor. A beautiful leather brief case was presented to her as a farewell gift.

The Degree Class gave a dinner at Edgelawn Inn on January 30, at which Mrs. Moody was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Crumb has been added to the Home Economics Faculty since Mrs. Moody left. She is a graduate of Chicago University.

BUILDINGS NAMED

On Friday, February 2, Mr. Duke announced in chapel that at a recent meeting of the Normal School Board, the "new" building had been given a name and that Smythe Cottage has been renamed. The "new" building is to be called Sheldon Hall, and Smythe Cottage, Carter House.

The men from whom these buildings are named are very prominent in the "normal school" world. Mr. Sheldon is one of the pioneer Normal School men in the United States. Mr. James G. Carter was probably the first man who ever seriously affected the establishment of normal schools from a state standpoint in the United States.

P. G.'S DATE

Is there anything so popular at the Normal as "dates" this quarter? Not the kind we make over the telephone, but the kind we make on Miss Lancaster's little memorandum pad. The P. G. class has one of these much desired "dates" on Saturday night, February seventeenth. Some good pointers which you may need in years to come will be given. Don't miss "Mrs. Clatterback Wins Her Case."

Dr. W. E. Fahrney

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H. N. S. PLAYS FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

Farmville Wins; Score 26-22. Splendid
Playing by Both Teams; Much
School Spirit Shown

The First Varsity game! Of course, we were thrilled. We still are when we think about it. The Farmville team arrived at eight o'clock on Friday night, and from then on until the game ended, excitement reigned. We had been having pep meetings all week and at Chapel period on Friday we sang and yelled almost as if the game were being played. We just naturally felt that we had to back up our team, especially when we realized how conscientious the squad had been. They had not wasted an opportunity to practice. The game showed that, for the team played excellently and proved the good training they had received. Farmville beat us, but they didn't outplay us. We merely needed a little more time. The score was tied twice (the cheering squad felt it), and we were ahead more than once. In the final quarter, they made three field goals ahead of us. We threw two fouls, but the whistle blew before we could make those needed points. The score of each quarter speaks more eloquently than words:

Harrisonburg	Farmville
5	4
11	12
19	18
22	26

That will explain why everyone felt so "done up" after the game. It was the closest that our team has ever played and the players were in splendid trim. The team work was well worth mentioning, and the individual girls did splendid playing. We have all seen Helen Wagstaff dodge the side center, and she has not forgotten how. Nor Mildred Bell how to jump. Nor Adah Long how to throw goals. It is hardly fair, however, to mention some of the girls and not have a word of praise for all of them. Each one deserves it, as each one did her part nobly. The line-up was as follows:

For Harrisonburg: Forwards—Adah Long, Zelma Wagstaff, Jessie Rosen (substituting the 2nd quarter); Centers—Mildred Bell (jumping), Helen Wagstaff (side); Guards—Clarise Coleman, Rose Hendricks, Ruby Che-nault (substituting the last two quarters).

For Farmville: Forwards—Treacle, Hall; Centers—Reed (jumping), Bell (side); Guards—Hall, Sexton.

"TEACHER" IMPOSING

When THE VIRGINIA TEACHER was issued during the week of January 29, it appeared in a new attractive cover. Much comment has been made about this fact, but it seems to receive the approbation of the school. Practically the entire student body agrees that its looks have been improved and that it has a very imposing, "magazine" look which must eventually cause the list of subscriptions to increase and its fame to become more widespread.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF AGRICULTURE CLUB

Held At Linville—Edom High School.
Dr. Converse Speaks

On Wednesday night, January 31, Miss Myrtle Wilson and her students in Home Demonstration attended a very interesting Agricultural Club meeting at Linville-Edom High School.

The meeting proved to be one of unusual interest and humor. The boys and girls who had won prizes in poultry raising and start judging contests gave experiences and reports of their respective trips to New York and Chicago. Mr. Wampler, the county agent, also made an address and presented a silver cup to the Linville-Edom Club on having the best club in Rockingham county, he also said the club stood second in the State. And one could be quite sure in making a guess, that it will stand first next year. The attendance was perfect, the order was good, and the parliamentary procedure could not have been better.

Dr. Converse made a short talk on Education and Health, after which the meeting adjourned and the fun began. Dr. Converse sang a few of the good ole songs with everybody joining in and led in playing some good ole games that made old folks young again and young folks younger.

"HUSBAND-WIFE" MEETING

Why is it girls always like to hear about and talk about ideal husbands and wives? Maybe 'tis the same secret ambition just as Napoleon had the ambition to conquer.

Anyway the last two Y. W. meetings have been unusually well attended. The first one was on the "Ideal Husband", the last one on the "Ideal Wife". The meetings were open forum, and many girls gave their ideas concerning ideal husbands and ideal wives. You know every girl has an ideal!

Why not have another "ideal" Y. W. meeting on the "Ideal Home"?

Go to "Breezy Point" tonight in the auditorium. It's going to be great.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, February 10, "The Breeze", Literary Societies, "Breezy Point".

Sunday, February 11, Church, Y. W. Cabinet Meeting.

Monday, February 12, Choral Club.

Tuesday, February 13, Art Lecture. H. E. Club Meeting.

Wednesday, February 14, Stratford Meeting.

Thursday, February 15, Y. W. Service, Art Lecture.

Friday, February 16, Movie, Team leaves for Radford.

Saturday, February 17, "Mrs. Clatterback Wins Her Case", Game at Radford.

Thursday, February 22, Team leaves for Farmville.

Friday, February 23, Cotillion Club Dance, Game at Farmville.

1923 SCHOOLMA'AM IS STAFF ELECTED

Work Has Already Begun in Earnest.
Prospects Very Bright
for Year

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the members of the "Schoolma'am" staff were elected. At chapel Wednesday Miss Cleveland announced the list of nominees which the faculty committee on Student Publications had chosen. Each of the four classes, the Choral Club, the three literary societies, the Athletic council and the Y. W. C. A. elected a representative from the list. Then on Friday in Chapel, two girls were elected from the student body at large, completing the staff.

Heretofore the faculty committee has appointed the editor-in-chief. Last year a change was made. Sometime in May the student body elected Audrey Chewning as editor-in-chief and Celia Swecker as business manager. This made it possible for work to be begun on the annual early in the fall, the members of last year's staff helping out. This together with the fact that there are six of last year's staff re-elected should make the work on the new annual progress more rapidly than before.

The new staff has already met. Rumors are that work has begun in real earnest. Already people are beginning to have their curiosity aroused concerning the contents of the annual, but they will not know until June. It's a long wait, but it's worth it, for with the following staff elected the prospects for the 1923 "Schoolma'am" are very bright. Editor-in-Chief Audrey Chewning Business Manager Celia Swecker Associate Business Manager

..... Margaret Moore Photograph Editors Alberta Rhodes, Mary Lees Hardy Art Editors Nancy Roane, Shirley McKinney Associate Editors . Marjorie Bullard, Annabel Dodson, Susie Geoghegan, Mabel Kirks, Nancy Mosher, Helen Walker

BETTER SPEECH WEEK

We have kept many weeks lately for various phases of educational work. Another is Better Speech Week, February 19 to 23, to be kept all over the country and here as well.

Better Speech Week is to be observed quite widely in elementary schools and colleges, also in women's clubs, etc. Our plan here is to have the Junior, Senior, and the two upper classes, put on stunts illustrating the advantages of the careful use of language. There will also be a "pronunciation" bee conducted in the manner of the old fashioned spelling bee.

Better Speech Week has not been celebrated here since the fall of 1919, when there was a great deal of attention paid to it.

The Week of February 19 to 24 is also the National Week of Song. Miss Shaeffer's department will present a program during the week.

Lets enter into this week with a firm resolution to sing and speak (how?) it through.

The infirmary is filling up fast—to fast in fact. Watch out girls, and avoid getting a cold and having to go there.

THE BREEZE

Published in affiliation with The Virginia Teacher, by the students of the State Normal School, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
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Roselyn Brownley Editor
Anne Gilliam Assistant Editor
Bertha McCollum .. Assistant Editor
Florence Shelton . Business Manager
Emily Hogge Ass't Business Manager

Reporters

Grace Heyl Shirley McKinney
Rebecca Gwaltney Mildred Morecock
Ruth Bean Edna Draper.

NEW STAFF REPORTER

News is around us always, yet this is so hard to realize. If we'd only stop to think, volumes could be written almost anytime about what's happening to us day in and day out. We promise not to write a volume now, but just to tell you a piece of news that only a few know about.

Edna Draper has found it necessary to resign from THE BREEZE staff. We are sorry to part with her, but we know she'll still keep on helping THE BREEZE even tho not on the staff. As she was the Post-Graduate reporter, the staff decided to have Clarinda (Peggy) Holcombe take her place.

VALENTINE GREETINGS

It takes all sorts o' days to make up a year—cold days, hot days, bright days, blue days, short days, long days—but the sweetest day of all is Valentine Day.

St. Valentine Day is the day that makes you happy, and yet gives you a far, far-away feeling on the inside and a dreamy look in the eyes. No one wonders why! 'Cause everybody knows. Maybe it was a Valentine from Mother, or maybe it was a Valentine from Dad, that helped—but the real cause is a Valentine for you from your very own Valentine.

NOTICE!!

The time has come when we should think soberly about a matter which concerns every member of the student body equally. Who are to be our next student body officers? Soon you'll be given a chance to make your nominations for a president, vice-president, and secretary and treasurer (the latter office being held by one person).

Girls, so much depends upon this election. You know we want to get the best people possible in office, so until the time comes to nominate, be observing everyone. In this way you'll be able to put up the best girls. Get out your student government books and get thoroughly familiar with how this election is carried on. Then when anyone is talking about it, you can talk just as intelligently. The new officers "go in" at the beginning of the third quarter, and that is not as far distant as some of us would like to think.

Just realize that these are important positions, and then put in the most capable girls for each office. This surely ought to be a way to express our Harrisonburg spirit.

THE BREEZE AGAIN

Reports have come to the staff that the last copy of THE BREEZE was

much better than any before. We are glad to have pleased you, and your boosting does help so much. We are going to keep on working, spurred on by you, and strive to attain the goal—a better paper each time. We are of you. The paper is for you. Let's have it the best.

I'LL GIVE MY PENNY!

Dear Editor:

You have taken exams and so have I. They are not a bit o' fun at the best. But this jumping-up-and-down-crane-neck-business is enough to take the pep out o' the brainiest of us, to say nothing of us poor dumb mortals. I want printed exams next time. I will pay a penny. I will even pay five pennies if we can get them.

Let's have printed exams!

R. A. G.

IT'S MORE EFFICIENT

Dear Editor:

The most advisable plan by far would be the printed examination. In practically every room there is a constant strain to endeavor to see the board. The light is not only annoying as it falls on the board, but is injurious to the eye. Moving one's seat causes confusion, but when the student cannot see the examination she is obliged to move about. This bustling around, together with questions concerning some parts of the test, takes the attention off of your work and the student loses valuable time. There are three good reasons why the printed examination is preferable. First, it is far more systematic; secondly, it affords greater opportunity for a better examination; and thirdly, it is more efficient in the end.

Sincerely,

M. J.

LET'S ADOPT IT

Dear Editor:

I think that the problem which you have taken up is very important, and one in which all of us should be interested. I am sure that none of us could do our best on an examination taken in a badly lighted room where there was a great deal of confusion.

Your plan to have printed examinations is the best and only way to remedy conditions. This plan has already been effectively carried out in many schools and would no doubt be a great help to us. Surely there isn't a one among us who would mind paying a small sum for such a great benefit. If we must take examinations, then we should take them under as favorable conditions as are possible. We certainly can't answer a question until we know what it is, and even then after we know the question, we can't answer it in a confusion. If printed examinations were available, we no longer would have to bother with blackboards. Of course somebody will always have to ask questions, but these could be answered at the beginning of the period, and then we could work quietly.

Trusting that your plan will be adopted in the near future, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

M. R. R.

ABOUT THE H. E.'S

The Home Economics program given in the auditorium on January 30, was one of the most entertaining ones for this year. It was arranged and presented by members of Miss Hoffman's Junior English class who wrote the one-act plays, "The Interference of Isabelle", "Lucy's Luck", and the

Pageant, "Follies of Fashion."

Wilhemina Jacobs played the part of an old mammy who reminded each one in the audience of her own little girlhood and every body was certain she was a cook in spite of her scorn for new methods. The two musical numbers, "Little Women In Grey" by Mary Lacy and "Dancing Doll" (Polding) by Nancy Mosher, were thoroughly enjoyed. We hope that Hattie Jacobson, Jennie Tomko, and Zoen Kuh Zien have become better cooks than they led us to believe they were in their "First Experiences" in cooking.

The program ended with "Follies of Fashion", in which some lovely old-fashioned costumes and some very modern ones were presented. Virginia Campbell, who had charge of the whole program, explained each character with a rhyme giving the history of the period presented.

Here's to the poetesses and playwrights of the Junior English Class!

THE CAMPUS CATS

"IN EVERY DAY"

This year, as exams approach, instead of consuming the midnight kilowatt, we'll just put our trust in Coue! Brackety-Ack—Roanoke College.

ANOTHER COLUMBUS

Helen Harris (to Sunday School class): "Does any little boy in this class know whether the world will ever come to an end or not?"

Dick (the pupil): "No, it won't."

Helen: "Why not?"

Dick: "Because my teacher at school said the world was round and didn't have any end."

THE "WHY" OF CURLS

Marjorie—"I wonder why some people have wavy hair?"

Sue—"Perhaps they have water on the brain."

Ed Miller—"Who was that new girl I saw you with last night?"

Joe Houck—"That wasn't a new girl. That was an old girl painted over."

Junior: "I must write a poem."

Senior: "What is your theme?"

Junior: "I'm not going to write a theme; I'm going to write a poem."

THE MODERN GIRL

A large percent of winning ways,

A little bit of wit;

A smile that's so angelic

It's sure to make a hit.

A little pout once in a while,

And then a laugh so gay;

But she can't help, for you see,

It's just her natural way;

A bit of powder, and of rouge,

And too, a wee spit curl,

Now, can't you guess who this Miss is?

Why, she's the Modern Girl!

—Virginia Poe.

TOM SAYS



A rabbit's foot may serve its purpose at a basket-ball game, but a cat's paw puts it in the background when there are mice around.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

They say bobbed hair is going out of style. Probably it is, but the Y. W. gave a good chance to display it Friday night when the student body was invited to the gym to a children's party given in honor of the new girls.

Needles were kept busy all the afternoon taking tucks in dresses. Each went either as a little boy or a girl, except, of course, the nurses. Poor nurses, they had a hard time trying to keep up with two or three spoiled children among so many.

Children's games were played and from the noise and enthusiasm of the "little ones", they were enjoyed more than anything has been in a long time.

At nine-thirty everyone lined up for the grand march. At the end Bernice Spear gave each a sucker and "Peggy" Moore gave each a bag of peanuts.

All went home declaring it a big success, and do we owe it all to the new girls? If we do, we take off our hats to you. May you enjoy our Y. W. and feel that it is yours.

CHAPEL

Monday, January 29—Mr. Clark, a Presbyterian missionary to Korea, gave a most inspiring talk. He told us of the Korean schools and customs in an interesting way that made everyone of us feel that we'd like to go over there to see how things are done, even if we can't all go as missionaries.

Wednesday, January 31—Mr. Chappelear had his turn taking charge of chapel this week. In spite of the fact that part of the period was to be given to the election of the members of the Annual Staff, we heard one of his best lectures on "Evolution". The period ended and Miss Cleveland had only a chance to read the names of the girls who were recommended by the faculty for election to the staff.

Friday, February 2—Election time had really come! Helen Walker and Nancy Mosher were elected to the staff from the student body at large. While the votes were being taken and counted, we practiced cheers and yells for the S. N. S.—H. N. S. game. Sheldon Hall fairly shook, but we didn't care for we'd caught the Harrisonburg spirit and we had to let it out.

Monday, February 5.—This was Dr. Converse's week for chapel. Mr. Logan entertained the students and faculty today with bits of "light verse" from many writers, and every verse was thoroughly enjoyed.

Wednesday, February 7. Dr. Converse spoke on "The Development of the Motion Picture Industry". Of course it was interesting as well as instructive, for who doesn't like to hear about movies?

Friday, February 9. Mr. Wampler gave a talk about the different Boys' and Girls' Clubs in the State.

VARSITY PLAYS AGAIN

Friday night, February 9, the Radford-Harrisonburg game was played. As the Breeze went to press before the game, it is impossible to say more about it.

Watch your speech! "Better Speech Week" is here.

**SHENANDOAH
PUBLISHING HOUSE**
Strasburg, Virginia
Printers of "The Breeze"

PERSONALS

Annabel Dodson and Agnes Spence spent the week-end of January 27 in Lexington. While they were there they attended a dance at V. M. I.

Margaret Gunter left on January 27 to spend the week-end in Lexington.

Nan Taylor visited her home in Waynesboro for several days.

Mable Suthers and Constance Board passed an enjoyable week-end at the University of Virginia.

Betty Shields visited friends in Staunton last week-end.

Mary Privett journeyed to Baltimore for several days last week.

Carraleigh Jones spent the week-end at her home in Gordonsville.

Laura Lambert spent the week-end at her home in McGaheysville.

Mrs. Moody left February 2 for New York, where she will take up special work in Home Economics at Teachers' College.

Bess Rush of Winchester spent last week-end with Mary Ford. She came to attend the Farmville-Harrisonburg game.

Margaret Martin, an alumna of H. N. S., spent the week-end with Rebecca Gwaltney and Sadie Rich.

Nancy Crisman of Winchester visited Margaret Daughterty last week-end.

Mae Gatling is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Hudson and Miss Hoffman were in Baltimore for several days last week.

Annabel Avis of Fishersville was the guest of Mattie Fitzhugh last week-end.

The Staff wishes to take this opportunity to correct our error made in the last issue of the Breeze. The "personal" should have been that Margaret Gunter has been elected sponsor for the V. P. I. Track Team. The honor was given to Elizabeth Gunter.

Misses Hoffman, Shaeffer, Trappe, and Furlough left February 6, for Charlottesville to attend a Conference of Music Teachers.

HILARIOUS CROWD

Anyone with "nerves" surely should not have been in Harrison Hall just after dinner Saturday, February 3. Maybe it was that the girls were trying to reproduce the minstrels—the Virginia Tech minstrels, of course—or may be they were only showing how very thrilled they were over the coming game, for the Farmville-Harrisonburg game was "coming off" that night. Anyway such sounds as "He's the sheik of Ala-ba-m" kept permeating the air over and over. Each time as it was repeated (and it was repeated many times) the volume grew stronger and now and then steps were added to make the presentation more effective. Farmville and Harrisonburg girls alike were participants. The intermissions occurred when some members of the chorus would express "wonderings"

about the mail or run down to the Y. W. kitchen to see how quickly straight-haired ladies were transforming themselves by means of the curling-irons.

LIBRARY RENOVATED

Changes are being made in the library every day. Changes for the best we are glad to say, too. One change of particular interest is that the bookshelves were running over with so many books, both old and new, that it was necessary to get a new shelf to hold them all.

The stand that holds the ever-necessary-always-needed dictionaries has been moved to the center of the library, so it takes less time and fewer steps to find the correct spelling and pronunciation of that one important word, whatever it may be. The newspaper stand has been moved over to the left, near the windows, probably because after reading present political facts, startling murder cases, and society news, it does one's brain good to look out of the window and see that ole mother nature is the same.

A new rubber runner has been laid down the center of the floor, running straight to the magazine stand. Maybe it was put there because the floor was wearing or because shoes were muddy, or because feminine feet tread more often the path that leads to "Life", "Vogue", and "Vanity Fair."

When ready to study, when ready to read—come to the library. It is ready for you.

SILK MOVIE

On Monday night, February 3, a very interesting and instructive movie was given in Sheldon Hall on the manufacture of silk. The movie was given in connection with the textile work being done in the Junior and Senior Home Economics Clothing Classes.

NEW GEOGRAPHY

Dr. Wayland—"Miss Bean, where is Yale?"

Ruth—"At Harvard, isn't it?"

Keep on yelling, girls. Our team needs your support every minute.

The Blue Birds Are Just Around The Corner

As the early Spring approaches, the feeling for new clothes also comes.

In anticipating your wants, our buyers are now at the Northern markets and beautiful clothes and millinery are arriving for your inspection. We invite every student and teacher to visit our store and see the beautiful things we have here on display. Remember, we extend to you a ten per cent discount on all your purchases. Ask for it at the time you do your buying.

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CONFERENCE PLANNED

What—Student Volunteer Conference.

Where—East Radford State Normal.
When—February 23-25, 1923.

Why

1. "To bring together the Student Volunteers for Foreign Mission work and other Christian students of Virginia interested in missions where they may re-consider the needs of the non-Christian world and their personal responsibility and relation to the foreign missionary program of the church today."

2. "To deepen and broaden the spiritual lives of all delegates."

3. "To take advantage of the opportunity of hearing some of the ablest of the world's leaders in missionary thought and activities, among whom are the following:

Dr. A. M. Sherman, Wanchang, China.
Rev. F. P. Soren, a native Brazilian from Rio.

Dr. D. J. Fleming, U. T. S. of New York City.

Dr. H. F. Williams, stereopticon lecture, "The World Task".

Mrs. John Anderson.

RECITAL

The Music and Expression Departments gave a very interesting recital on Thursday, February 23, at 8 p. m. in Sheldon Hall. The program was as follows:

The Pompadour's Fan Cadman
Helen Early

Consolation Mendelssohn

.. Ethel Hinebaugh ..

Barchetta Nevin

Nell Moon ..

(a) The Little Woman in Gray .Hahn

(b) A Message Oelson

Mary Lacy

Another Point of View (Reading)

..... Fiske

Emily Hogge

Souvenir Martin

Rebecca Kilby

Idillio Lack

Elizabeth Rolston

There is a Garden Proctor

Emma Dold

Melodie Paderewski

Nancy Mosher

Ol' Car'lna Helen Carter

Mary Lacy Helen Carter

Margaret Guntner, Katherine Reaguer

Anitra's Dance Grieg

Susie Geoghegan

The First Trip Abroad (Reading) ..

..... Fiske

Mary Bell Bear

Novelette Schumann

Elizabeth Buchanan

(a) Wind Fairies Chaffin

(b) Voices in Dreamland Dr. Wayland

Choral Club

OH, MR. GROUND HOG!

Mr. Ground Hog did you see your shadow at 12 o'clock on February 2?

Mr. Ground Hog doesn't answer. He doesn't have to answer, 'cause the sun hasn't shown since and it doesn't look it will soon.

Some folks hate rain and snow. Some folks don't. Mr. Ground Hog couldn't please everybody, so he pleased himself. Just like all Mist'ers and Hogs usually do.

Anyway, Mr. Ground Hog, we don't mind the snow, rain and dark days, 'cause we know good ole spring time and sunshine are coming. The time when "a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love" and a young lady's fancy even lighter turns to thoughts of clothes.

You know girls, Mr. Ground Hog!

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