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We consider the involution on involutions obtained by first applying the Robinson-Schensted-Knuth Algorithm to a given involution  $\pi$  to obtain the associated Standard Young Tableau  $P(\pi)$ , then taking the transpose of  $P(\pi)$ , and finally applying the inverse of the RSK Algorithm to  $P(\pi)^T$ . We will be very original in our naming of this bijection and call it  $f$ .

As we are dealing exclusively with involutions, we will classify each entry as a fixed point, a small entry, or a large entry. Fixed points will be defined as per usual. All other entries of a permutation will be in 2-cycles with the smaller entry of any given 2-cycle being a small entry and the larger entry being a large entry.

In the case when the the reverse of  $\pi$  is also an involution, Schensted showed that  $f(\pi) = \pi^r$ . We look to define this bijection in general without relying on the RSK algorithm. To this end, we look at some other special cases to learn more. (Received January 20, 2015)