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SUPPORT THE
BIO DRIVE

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

SUPPORT THE
BIO DRIVE

Vol. 32 — No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

Price Six Cents

BIO FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS ON MONDAY

Intensive Week Drive to In-
crease Capital by \$400

CAMPAIGN TO FOLLOW
THREE DISTINCT LINES

Fellowships Awarded Last Summer
For First Time—Jacobson
and Menken Recipients

Arrangements for a vigorous Bio Fund campaign to begin on Monday and to continue through the entire week are now fully completed. The Bio Club, under the supervision of the Bio Fund Committee, has set itself the ambitious goal of obtaining \$400. In the past, drives had been held semi-annually but no definite goal was ever set so that only a fraction of the above amount was ever realized. This is the first campaign to be held in over a year's time, and the sum sought will more than make up for the inactivity during this lapse of time.

The campaign will follow three distinct lines. A thorough canvass of all Biology classes will be made to the students to contribute to the fund. The twenty-five members of the Bio Club are each to be responsible personally for the sum of five dollars which is to be collected in any way whatsoever. The student body as a whole will be approached by Bio Club members through this phase of the campaign: Finally, letters are being sent out to all alumni who have taken elective work in Biology with a request for contributions.

The Bio Fund is unique in that it is controlled entirely by the students themselves. It is the only Fellowship Fund that is not a present from friends of the college or subject to various restrictions of persons outside the student body. Professor Goldfarb, faculty adviser of the Bio Club, is permanent treasurer of the Fund.

Up until last summer the Fund amounted to about \$1300 which yielded an interest of \$75. For the first time, last summer, interest was used for the purpose planned for it—the awarding to two deserving Biology students of fellowships which were to pay their tuition at a summer biological research "camp" or station. Sheldon Jacobson and Vally Menken, both of '22, were the first recipients of Bio Fund Fellowship and as a result of the training they obtained at the Cold Springs Harbor Experimental Station Long Island, they now occupy important research positions in a city institution.

However the \$75 which the Fund yielded had not fully covered the tuition fees at the summer station and the two young biologists themselves supplied the deficit and their living expenses. If the present goal of \$400 is realized, the total interest will then pay all the fees for two men—which will bring the fellowships up to their full intended value. The interest on any future additions to the Fund will go towards paying the living expenses at the biological "camp". Thus, as time goes on, the fellowships increase in value.

The biological stations at Cold Springs Harbor, Wood's Hole, Mass., and other places are under private control but are maintained by contributions from several large colleges and universities that send professors and students there every summer. The Bio Fund makes possible the participation of City College in this work.

FROSH DEBATING TRIALS

Tryouts for the Freshman Debating Team have been postponed to Tuesday evening, March 13 at 7:30 P. M. All candidates should prepare a five minute speech on either side of the question: "Resolved: That the 3% immigration law be extended for a period of three years."

TO PUSH BASKERVILLE HALL PROJECT SOON

Chem Society to Present Resolution
To Rouse Trustees—Help Classes
Being Organized

A petition to pass a resolution urging the Board of Trustees to take early and favorable action on the naming of the chemical building, Baskerville Hall, will shortly be presented to the Student Council by the Baskerville Chemical Society. The Society hopes in this way to bring the matter of the trustees' committee which has had the proposal under advisement ever since the college voted in its favor last year.

The idea of naming the Chemistry Building, Baskerville Hall spontaneously arose on all sides early last year, and was enthusiastically adopted by the student body as the most fitting manner of preserving the memory of the late Professor Baskerville, the head of the Chemistry Department who was one of the foremost American scientists, and was beloved by thousands of his pupils and by all those who had come in contact with him.

The Baskerville Chemical Society has organized an Information Committee, with Francis J. Licata, '25, as chairman, whose purpose it is to prepare newspaper clippings and magazine reviews of scientific interest for the society.

The evening session Chemical Society has invited the "Day" club to its smoker which will be held at the City College Club, on March 16. A delegation of several members will represent the society at this function.

The Chem 1 and 2 help classes instituted by the society last term are being reorganized. Details concerning hours and place will be announced shortly.

SENIOR CLASS WILL HOLD FORMAL AFFAIR

Senior Promenade at Hotel Waldorf
Astoria—First Formal Class Af-
fair Since Pre-War Days

The Senior Class of the College of the City of New York, will hold their promenade and chief social function of the year on Saturday evening, May 12, at the East Room Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The affair is to be formal, and will be the first full-dress class function since the pre-war days.

The '23 class has shown unexpected enthusiasm concerning the dance. While it was at first feared that difficulty would be encountered in selling tickets, the committee now believes it may have to take steps to restrict the sale.

Invitation is hereby extended to members of the '24 class. Several prominent '24 men have already signified their attention of attending. Subscription is \$5 per couple and may be obtained from Gerber, Iscol, or Hochberg, in the '23 alcove.

CO-OP. TO GET SAFE AND BURGLAR ALARM

Faculty Committee Considering New
Protective Devices—Posting of
Prices to Facilitate New System

As a result of Co-op robbery last week in which five hundred dollars worth of pins and jewelry were stolen, the Faculty Co-op Committee is planning the installation of several protective devices to prevent the recurrence of any such thefts. These include among many other things, a safe and a burglar alarm.

In the past the lack of a safe for the cash and books had been keenly felt, but the high price was a great obstacle. The committee has just located a good, second-hand safe at a reasonable sum, so that this essential article will be set up in the store in the near future. Also under consideration is the installation of a burglar alarm, and the substitution of the present solid wooden door by a glass one. The latter change would make possible the detection of a robbery from the inside of the building.

Burglary insurance had been considered in the past, but because of the poor position and character of the store from the protective point of view, the rates were prohibitive. Should the above projects be carried out, the insurance rate will most likely be brought down to within reasonable limits.

The store is also to be improved in other matters, besides that of protection. As a temporary solution to the lack-of-room problem, the space underneath the nearby staircase will be utilized for the storage of stock as soon as the necessary alterations are made. The new ticket-purchase system will be facilitated by the posting, within the next few days, of the prices of all articles on sale in the store, on the bulletin board which has been set up opposite the store's entrance.

ENGINEERS TO VISIT CONSTRUCTION PLANT

The students of Civil Engineering 224, a course in pavement construction, will visit the plant, tomorrow, of the Barrett Construction Company, of Jersey City. The visitors will be shown through the immense works of this company, and the making of the various roads and pavements will be demonstrated.

The hour or manner of departure has not yet been determined upon, but all students desirous of making the trip should consult Dean Skene today in the office of the School of Technology.

On Monday, March 19, at 5 o'clock the American Society of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting in the offices of Compton Hall. A student will address the gathering and refreshments will be served.

WILL PUBLISH NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

First Issue to Appear in April—
Backed by Group of Campus
Journalists

A new literary magazine is presently to appear on the campus. The movement for the foundation of such a publication reported in the columns of "The Campus" some weeks ago, has prospered, and the first number of the magazine will appear early in April, if the plans of the editors go not awry. A call has been issued for contributions, to be in the forms of stories, essays, articles, verse; March 20 has been set as the last day for the receipt of copy.

Behind the forthcoming magazine are some of the most prominent journalists and literati in the college, and the editors anticipate little difficulty in producing a readable and popular, and at the same time highly worth while publication. Great encouragement has been derived from the fact that from the very inexperience of the movement, although it has been attended by very little publicity, the originators of the idea have been questioned eagerly and often, and have been commended and urged to "go to it." Among the men interested are Albert H. Aronson, '23, captain of the debating team, David Beres, '23, editor of "The Campus," Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, editor of "Mercury," Bernard Benjamin, '23, editor of "Microcosm," Abel Meeropol, '25, Howard Hintz, '25, Milton Steinberg, '25, Seymour Copstein, '25, Sidney Wallach, '27, Ch'rls Epstein, '25, Harry Slochower, '25, Nathan Berall, '25, has been elected editor of the magazine, and will shortly announce the personnel of the editorial board. Reginald Moss, '25, circulation manager of "Merc", will act as business manager; Milton Kossack, '25, has been appointed circulation manager.

FELLOWS APPOINTED IN HYGIENE DEPARTMENT

Mr. MacKenzie, heretofore a member of the coaching staff, and special instructor in the Hygiene Department was chosen to be the Head Coach.

The Board of Trustees has appointed Fred Oleson, of the water polo squad, and Irving W. Ashworth, of the swimming team, as Fellows in the Department of Hygiene.

Dr. Storey left last Tuesday for Cleveland, where he will attend a meeting of the National Education Association. This convention was called by the United States Education Commission, for the purpose of discussing the problem of Physical Education, a subject in which Dr. Storey is well able to take an active part.

Dr. Storey will arrive at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will spend the week-end at a meeting of the Association of Medical Colleges.

KLAUBER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

As the "Campus" goes to press it learns of the following results in yesterday's elections for officers of the Student Council.

For President:	
Klauber	254
Greenberg	115
Aronson	73
Vogel	36
For Secretary:	
Corbie	216
Meeropol	153
Witchell	85

It will be necessary to take a second ballot in order to decide between Corbie and Meeropol who ran a very close race for the secretaryship.



EDWARD LAUTERBACH

EDW. LAUTERBACH FAMOUS ALUMNUS AND LAWYER DIES

College Mourns Loss of Former
Chairman of Board of
Trustees

BODY LIES IN STATE
IN THE GREAT HALL

Active as Alumnus and Friend of Col-
lege—Prominent in Philanthropic
and Political Circles

Hon. Edward Lauterbach, '64, prominent attorney and well known alumnus died in his home, 945 West End Ave., last Sunday evening, after a brief illness. Some time ago he became ill of bronchitis, but heart disease was the immediate cause of his death.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday. The body was brought to the College where it lay in state in the Great Hall, while the entire college stood with bowed heads in memory of the deceased.

Professor Baldwin played Chopin's "Funeral Dirge" on the organ, and the great bell in the tower pealed forth in mournful tones as the body was carried from the college which Mr. Lauterbach loved so generously. In the procession following the body were President Sidney E. Mezes, Hon. Thomas R. Churchill and Hon. Lee Kohns of the Board of Trustees of the college. The flag on the campus was lowered to half mast.

Mr. Lauterbach was born in New York city in 1844 and entered City College while it was still a young institution. In 1864 he received his A.B. degree and in 1868, one year after he was admitted to the bar, he received an M. A. from City College. In 1903, Manhattan College conferred an L. D. degree upon him in recognition of his services to the city.

As an alumnus he was of great service to his Alma Mater. Immediately upon his graduation he interested himself in improving and increasing the facilities of the college. Later he was made chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College and it was largely through his influence that the college was moved to its present quarters in 1907. He insisted upon its present five building arrangement, and was instrumental in getting the Board of Estimate to increase its appropriations to allow for this. He was one of the alumni to break soil at the erection. While chairman he succeeded in having the Board of Trustees of City College made independent of the Board of Education of the city. Throughout his chairmanship, he used his influence in the city to extend and foster the growth and interests of his Alma Mater. In 1905 he was appointed Regent of the University of the State of New York, and resigned his position on the Board of Trustees. But his work as a friend and alumnus continued and every plan for increasing the well-being of the college brought his support and favor. For years he was an active member of the associate alumni.

He is well remembered by his classmates and associates as a splendid man with a generous and loving personality. He was one of the leading spirits at all alumni dinners and is revered by all who knew him as a sterling and generous man.

As an attorney and leader in political circles Mr. Lauterbach was well known and very active. His rise was (Continued on Page 4)

BASEBALL CANDIDATES GET FIRST WORK-OUT

Battery Aspirants Especially Come
Under Careful Supervision of
Coach Holman—Freshmen
Report to Coach Parker

Within a few days, varsity baseball practice will be in full swing. Candidates reported yesterday for the first indoor practice of the season, and were taken in charge by Manager Prager. Battery candidates, of necessity, received the most attention. Captain Ted Axtell, star twirler last season, was on hand to help instruct the pitching aspirants. Axtell is the only veteran pitcher remaining on the squad. Schindelheim, also of last year's squad, and two subs Bastian and Healy are material worthy of mention.

Archie Hahn and "Pop" Langsam seem to be the only available catchers. However, as both have seen active service behind the bat and as many others are expected to report before the end of the week, the condition will not be so discouraging as at first supposed.

The men went through a light drill in order to limber up their throwing arms. Following this session, a short talk was given the men by Coach Holman on what was expected of them.

A three lap warming-up drill ended the session.

Coach Parker, of the yearling football and basketball teams, who recently was appointed freshman baseball coach, had an opportunity to look over his material. From all indications the turnout of the youngsters was quite satisfactory. Prospects for a good freshman team seem exceptionally bright, inasmuch as it is known that some former high school stars are in the yearling ranks.

'24 CLASS TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

The Class of 1924 will hold election of officers for this term early next week.

The following have indicated their candidacy: February class: President, Jack Nadel; Vice-President, Jack Patent, Juan Chaudruc; Secretary, Ben Braude, Mac Wolf; Treasurer, Bernard Schaeven; Student Committee, Simon Goldman, Max Etra.

June class: President, Simon Reisman, Milton Rabinowitz; Vice-President, David Lieberman, Irving Levy; Secretary, Harold Schnurer, Milton Kail; Poet Historian, Antopolsky; Student Councilor, Samuel Levinson, Robert Bernhardt.

To-day is the last day open for nominations.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 32 FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923 No. 6

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building
"The accumulation of a fund from the profits, which encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

- David Beres, '23 Editor-in-Chief
William Stein, '23 Business Manager
Bernard Benjamin, '23 News Editor
Bernard J. Katz, '23 Sports Editor
Abel Meeropol, '25 Column Editor
Isidore Wittchell, '25 Advertising Manager
Michael Helfand, '25 Circulation Manager

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Martin Rose, '25 Rubin Berson, '25

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- Alvin Behrens, '25 Philip L. Wiener, '25
Morris Bentzman, '25 Alexander Grossman, '25
Abraham Jaffe, '25 Sidney Reich, '26
Stephen Martin, '26 Samuel G. Berent, '26

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

- Milton I. Levine, '23 Henry Rogatz, '23

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

A COLLEGE DUTY

Pride is the foundation upon which rests the student's devotion to his college. If a man can point to his Alma Mater and show wherein it ranks with or above other institutions of high standing, he can justly feel proud.

And so it is that everything which in any way raises the name and the standard of the College should be whole-heartedly supported by the student-body.

The Bio Fund Drive is about to begin. By means of this fund two men are sent yearly to the Biological Station at Cold Spring Harbor. Other Colleges have for years sent students to this station and only recently has City College followed their example.

In the eyes of the scientific world this is a splendid step, for it shows that our College is not an organization gathered within itself, but one that is expanding beyond the mere class-rooms, one that is truly broadening its scope.

A student may have little or no interest in Biology as a study, but surely he is interested in the College. If the College as a whole is benefited by any move, then surely that move is beneficial to the individual.

The Bio Fund is a potent factor in this direction, and as such should be supported by all.—M. I. L.

A NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

That the publication at the College of a literary magazine is a desideratum none will deny; not even the most vociferous champion of the college comic. Granted that the Spirit of Comedy is no lightheaded hoyden, but a gravely philosophic one (on this point George Meredith and Professor Overstreet—and, for that matter Campus—seem to be as one); granted, then, that it is the part of wisdom, as it is of pleasure, to commune with this charming, quietly smiling at Mercury—Spirit. We must, nevertheless, as Butler says, face the facts of life. If there be literati among us, we must by all means give them an opportunity to express themselves.

Levity aside for the moment, let it be understood that the Campus unqualifiedly approves the movement to establish a new literary magazine—one which will fill the place left vacant by the transmogrification of "Merc." The college which for almost half a century has been able to boast a literary monthly is in a sense shamed by its sudden disappearance, for all practical purposes, from the face of the earth. The men who are seeking to remedy the existing state of affairs deserve only commendation, and it is the hope of the Campus that they will enjoy the success their undertaking merits.

Gargoyles

Headline: College Boys' Riot
Calls Out Reserves;
100 Fights Staged.

Most of 4,000 Spectators at
Basketball Game Join in
Free-for-All Battle.

You know, we boys stormed N. Y. U.:
A mile or so away,
In the copy room, reporters, two,
Stood on our storming day;
Quite half asleep, you fancy how,
Legs wide, arms locked behind,
As if to balance the prone brow
Oppressive with its mind.

Just as perhaps they mused "Our jobs
That soar, to earth may fall,
"Let once there be no news, poor slob;
"Why wait for news at all?"
In through the opening door there flew,
A cub... with scarce a sound
But gasping breath... his hat askew...
The office gathered round.

Then down he sat in smiling joy,
And kept himself erect,
By just a single shot, a boy:
You hardly could suspect...
(So tight he kept his lips compressed,
Scarce any hootch came through)
You looked twice ere you saw his breast
Was all but split in two.

(Ed. Note: Let us draw the curtain for a moment and turn to the pages of the New York World: "The armory was soon filled with flying seat cushions, pop bottles and chairs. A hundred fist fights and general melees were going on in different parts of the floor. Hats were trampled and clothes were ripped to shreds.")

"Well," cried he, "Editor, by Hearst's grace,
I've got you news, by gum!
I've seen a guy slapped in the face,
And more is bound to come!
I only seen two come to blows,
I ain't had time to stay,
But Boss it's plain as this here nose,
There will be hell to pay!"

The chief's eye flashed; but drawing high
He saw the black and blue,
The bruised and swollen eye,
His wan and pallid hue:
"Who socked you!" "Nay," his robust pride,
Touched to the quick, he said:
"Pop bottle!" And, his chief beside,
Writing, the boy fell dead.

Headline: A Grain of Salt Is a Love Nest
To Miss Chlorine and Mr. Sodium
Physicist Describes Unsuspected Romance In the
Hearts of Lowly Atoms, Which Discover
They Are Affinities and Proceed to
Raise Happy Families

We would like to call the attention of the Chemistry Department to this delightful way of presenting the abstruse. If textbooks were written with an eye to romance, instead of cancerous facts, there would be no need for a tapestry of F's at the end of the term. Imagine how much pleasanter it would be to interpret reactions in terms of complexes. Let us put Freud in a test tube.

Scene in Heaven. Boccaccio and a certain Justice meet in a celestial bar room of the old school.

Just: You here!
Boc: What then? Wouldst hold the place yourself?
Just: But there's a Hell for such as you?
Boc: Indeed, they threw me there at first but when the Boss had read Decameron, he sent for me and bid me stay. They say the angels grinned.
Just: A down-right shame! I'll see to it that all the books in heaven are damned!
Boc: Methinks that you mean banned.
Just: No damned, not banned!
Boc: You shock me, sir!
Just: I'll have no further words with you, but see the Boss, and that at once. Gangway!
Boc: But sir...
Just: Avaunt I say!
Boc: You can not see the Boss. His orders are against your wish.
Just: But why?
Boc: You see, I've writ a sequel to Decameron at his bequest, that even now the Boss doth read. It would be suicide to interrupt.... But what... he faints! What ho! A shot of gin!
(Curtain.)

—ABEL.

CORRESPONDENCE

A COMPLAINT

To the Editor of the "Campus":
The "Campus" has made light of a situation which seemed to be to be of the greatest importance. I refer to the fight during and after the game last Saturday night.

The entire affair reflects badly on our college in a world which seizes every such opportunity to besmirch our name. The fight was precipitated by a group of money-mad C. C. N. Y. students and especially by one who called an N. Y. U. man a 'cheap skate.'

The Student Council and the Faculty are quick to apprehend students who gamble in the alcoves. Why are they so much slower in the gymnasium? Between the halves of waste games this past season several men have walked around on the gymnasium floor calling for bets and no attempt has been made to stop them. After the first half of the N. Y. U. game, these same students approached the rival stands and again called for bets. The word 'cheap-skate' started the fight that was halted only by the appearance of the teams, to be resumed again after the game.

Now to come to the point. I boasted to my friends of the cleanliness of sports at our college. Since then, the following has happened:

1. A man represented one of our varsity teams while he was still a freshman.

2. Another man represented our college on a team when many students knew that he had been playing for a semi-professional team during that very season.

3. A third man played on a team in spite of the fact that he had at one time played on a professional team in that same sport.

To cap it all we have the brawl following the N. Y. U. game only because of the unsportsmanlike conduct of a few students.

It is time that the Faculty sat up and took notice of these evils which are entering athletics at our college before it is too late.

DAVID SESSLER, '23

To the Editor of Campus:

I, for one, am sorry that the policy of The Campus in regard to letters forced us to print the communication of Mr. Sessler. Not that we accept his charges or are afraid of them. My only objection is to the gross unfairness of Mr. Sessler's attack.

City College has a reputation for honor and squareness in athletics, a reputation which has never been questioned by "a world which seizes every opportunity to besmirch our name." This good name has been maintained and is being maintained with all the zeal which college authorities can exhibit. Only recently several star athletes were unceremoniously "kicked out," because they failed to keep right "up to scratch" in their studies; several others were declared ineligible on the same grounds. I could give examples by the dozen.

Yet, Mr. Sessler sees fit to steal up and deal the College a blow below the belt—an unfair blow because it gives us no chance to defend ourselves. He sticks to safe ground for his charges are so vague and indefinite as to make contradiction impossible. He gives no names, no dates, no facts which we can accept or dispute. "A man did so and so," he says. And he intimates that it is the fault of the College. Well, I dare say that I am at least as well acquainted as is Mr. Sessler with the facts and conditions of C. C. N. Y. sports, and I will stand up and vouch for their purity.

Even should we accept charges at their full value, however, the shame would be not Lavender's but Mr. Sessler's. It is utterly impossible for the authorities to investigate the outside activities of each and every athlete. Even resident colleges where the powers are in close touch with the men, find this out of the question. So it is that in every institution there are men who play semi-professional ball under assumed names. Perhaps there are some athletes at City College—yet we have never been shown proof of even a single case.

Mr. Sessler, however, claims that he knew of at least two such cases; and he waxes extremely indignant thereat. If he is really so solicitous for the good name of Lavender, why did he not take steps to prevent its being besmirched? It was surely and obviously his duty to inform the proper authorities of the alleged conditions. No one who is acquainted with City College athletic history can doubt that speedy and effective action would have been taken. Yet, Mr. Sessler, who fears "evils are entering athletics at our College" took no action. Did he, perhaps think that he was helping matters along by waiting until this late date to issue his unfair charges? It is the duty, the privilege of every real C. C. N. Y. man to protect the good name of the College.

Mr. Sessler, according to his own admission, failed miserably in the performance of this duty. And it is for the College to complain and Mr. Sessler to admit his fault in silence.
Bernard J. Katz,
Sports Editor

CONCERNING DRAMATICS

To the Editor of the "Campus":

In connection with your editorial appearing in your issue of March 3rd, in which you took the liberty of indulging in some remarks regarding the management of the Dramatic Society may I request the favor of a few lines in order to express to you the attitude of the society toward your criticism?

Briefly, we believe that if the writer of the editorial in question had the slightest knowledge of the subject he favored the student body with writing about, his remarks would never have appeared. I might say that it is the opinion of Mr. Tynan, our coach, that the present management of this organization is the most efficient the society has had since its reorganization.
D. D. DRISCOLL.

LOCKER THEFTS

To the Editor of the "Campus,"

I am the unfortunate victim of a person's cupidity. I am serious. Last Friday afternoon, Feb. 23, when I went to my locker to get my hat and coat, I found the lock gone. But that was not all. My coat was also missing. My hat, fortunately, was either too large or too small to suit the ambitious person who followed the slogan: "God helps those who help themselves." To some people that may mean very little, but to me it means one good coat which represents weeks of scrupulous economy.

Had I been the only person so deprived of valuable property, I would not write you. But there has been a veritable epidemic of robberies and the things taken have been chiefly coats and other indispensable articles of apparel. The students of City College have enough expenses to meet without being obliged to buy two overcoats in one winter. Same afternoon on which I was so ingloriously made a philanthropist to some poor freezing soul, William Gollobin, a fellow student, was also victimized. There have been many others, some of whom have signed below.

Now, why am I writing to you? Something must be done; whether a student or students of C. C. N. Y., or an outsider is responsible, the effect produced is certainly not very favorable to the name of our college. Some system must be devised to put a stop to this wholesale robbery business, carrying with it, besides personal loss, a result which will be far more deeply felt by the college, and by those connected with it.

As a starter I might suggest that a system of "monitors" be inaugurated. Each hour a group of students make it their business to see that no one opens lockers that he has no right to open, whatever the means employed in doing so. Each member of this group be assigned to a section, for which he is responsible. The students doing such work should be paid either by the college or by some college or-

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Kappa Epsilon has pledged, this semester, Theodore Adams and Jack Scovil, both of the '27 class.

Edward Penaska '25 has been pledged, this semester, to Delta Beta Phi.

Zeta Beta Tau announces that Philip Hirsch '25, and Richard Josephs '27, have just been pledged.

Delta Sigma Phi held a successful social at their house on the Eve of Washington's Birthday.

Phi Epsilon Pi enjoyed an entertaining house-party given to the fraternity by its pledgees on February.

The fraters of Tau Delta Phi and their fathers held a "get-together" last Sunday, March 4, at the Hotel Astor.

The fraternity will hold a dance at the Hotel McAlpin on St. Patrick's Night.

The pledging of Edwin Brown and Morgan Callahan, both '27, has recently been announced by Alpha Beta Gamma.

The tenth annual banquet of the fraternity will be given on March 17, at the Hotel Margrave.

Moe Cohen '26, was recently pledged to Phi Beta Delta.

Sigma Omega Psi announces the pledging of Abraham Evensky and Morris Kaiser, both '25.

Phi Delta Pi has recently pledged Philip Marcus, Al Rosenthal and Joseph Wegderowitz, all of '26, and Bernard Gordon '27.

A dance will be given by the fraternity on March 24, at the Hotel des Artistes.

Alpha Mu Sigma held a smoker at its house on Monday, March 5.

Herbert Silvers '27, was recently pledged to Pi Gamma Alpha. The fraternity will give a house-party on St. Patrick's Night.

Phi Delta Mu held a successful smoker last Saturday, March 3, at the Stockton Chambers, 306 West 109 Street.

The fraternity will hold an informal dance at the Hotel Gotham on April 7. This dance will inaugurate a series of Easter season events.

Rubin Cares '25 has recently been pledged to Lambda Mu.

Tau Alpha Omega announces that Charles Levy and Harry Rosenthal, both '26, were recently initiated. Harry L. Levy '26, has just been pledged.

The fraternity will hold a dance on April 8 at the Hotel McAlpin.

On Thursday, February 22, Phi Kappa Delta initiated Philip Greenberg '24, Aaron Axelrod '25, and Bernard Kuschner '26. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Cafe Boulevard.
—R. B.

Whether or not this plan is considered is immaterial to me. What I aim for is that the student body be awakened to the dangers of such occurrences. Therefore I ask you, through your columns, to call this matter to the attention of the student body. Perhaps some member of the college may have a solution to the problem which is both practical and effective.

Your fellow student.
Irving Feldberg, A. Smith, Emanuel Gussow, Wm. Gallobin, Raymond Epstein, Jack Lille, Alvin Grauer, Sidney H. Reich, Henry Anatol Monat, Carl N. Fairstein, Nat Bower, Samuel Pasachoff, Joseph Budner, Daniel Schneeweiss and Leo Palitz.



(Continued from Tuesday's Issue.)

Nat Holman is fond of repeating Glenn Warner's axiom: "A team is as strong as its subs." And City College teams give evidence of our coach's belief in this doctrine. Last year, we had a second team that could have crushed a majority of the varsity quintets that we met. This year's scrubs are not far behind those of last season.

"Pinkie" Match is undoubtedly the brightest prospect for the future. The husky guard was good this year—what a terror he ought to be by next season. We see another "Tubby" Raskin sprouting.

There's only one Archie Hahn. A dependable guard, a fine long-shot, and a fine foul-shooter. Archie has been a sub for three years—yet, on almost any other team, he could easily have won a regular place. Archie has endeared himself especially through his cheery good-nature and his aptitude for "wise cracks."

Ben Perlman played in enough games, this season, to win his major letters, which pleased many, for Ben is a good-player and a hard-working lad. He'll be back next year putting up a fight for a first-team berth.

Jack Schtierman — "Caveman Pete" as he was known to his intimates. Practically a beginner at the game, he showed a brand of fight that made him second-string center. He has a head behind that cage of his and he learns fast. We're pointing him for a bout with Mac Rae, next season.

A word for Patterson, Moses, Bernhardt, and Prager,—men who worked as hard as the varsity but received none of the applause or glory. Moses is the boy who played the biggest part in the capture of the ball after the N. Y. U. game.

NEXT SEASON

Prophecies for the future are precarious, to say the least,—the Colonel may go on another rampage or some other unexpected contingency may arise. Yet, at this time, prospects for the next basketball season are almost too good to be true.

At the forward posts—Jackie Nadel, Frankie Salz, Leo Palitz, Ben Perlman. What a quartet of sharpshooters! Jackie and Frankie,—the probable regulars—should be as near perfection, next year, as any pair of forwards can be.

"Doc" Edelstein for one guard position and "Pinkie" Match for the other. Which means an air-tight defense and two more frequent scorers,—not to speak of a "crack" foul-shooter. Edelstein and Match are of the distinctly opposite types of guard that team up well—even as Lou Fabrer and "Tubby" Raskin did. The present pair should score as high, yet be scored on less often, than last year's duo. Nor would we be surprised if Edelstein aided by a year's experience, became the best guard in Eastern collegiate circles—he has the ability to do it.

Jack Schierman will probably play center. The big boy has a world to learn but he is willing to work—and that's half the game. He has a wonderful build which coupled with fighting spirit, is making him an effective, if not a polished defensive player. More practice in shooting will make a good all-around center of Jack.

What a rough, tough gang that will be! For the first time in years we'll have enough of the smashing, crashing, scrapping type of player. Last year's team had only one—"Tubby" Raskin. Likewise the team of two years ago. Next year's team will have at least three, for Salz, Match, and Schtierman are all players of the "hit-em hard, treat-em rough" kind. We ought to hit the happy medium between our own highly-organized system of this season and the bang-up play so effectively employed by N. Y. U., last week.

MANAGER TAKE NOTICE

While we are delving into the future we may as well remind the next varsity basketball manager that the College is opposed to playing at Columbia next year. Nor can the A. A. board have any excuse for not instructing the manager to demand that the Morningsiders come here.

FAIR RECORD MADE BY FROSH QUINTET

Team Severly Handicapped by Loss of Several Regulars — Goldberg Only Man to Play Through

DEFEAT OF COMMERCE CHAMPS IS FEATURE

Team Will Afford Holman Good Varsity Material Next Year

Last Saturday night the freshman basketball team brought the 1922-23 season to a close. The defeat at the hands of the Violet cubs left the Lavender quintet a record of four victories, two wins by default, and seven defeats. While this in no way approaches the standard set by former C. C. N. Y. yearling fives, the fact remains that the team labored under great handicaps. Several times during the course of the season the lineup had to be changed because of the loss of the services of one or more of the regulars. In spite of all obstacles, however, two really fine performances stand out prominently in the season's record—a decisive victory over the championship Commerce High team and a brilliant battle with the crack N. Y. U. Frosh aggregation.

The season was slated to open on December 2nd, against the Manhattan College freshmen, but the team was forced to postpone the opening due to the failure of the Manhattanites to put in an appearance. The following Friday night the yearlings took the floor for the first time in the traditional Frosh-Soph contest. They made a very promising beginning and broke all precedents by beating the Soph team, 15 to 13. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair and was decided when Mason, the lanky center, broke away from his man and caged the ball, just a moment before the soundings of the final whistle.

On the 16th, while the varsity was handing Columbia its first setback of the season, the Plebes journeyed to Montclair, where they lost a very close decision to the Montclair High five. The score was 32 to 30. Unfamiliarity with the Jersey court was in large measure responsible for the defeat. In the De Witt Clinton contest the week following, the Freshman led 8 to 7 at the end of the first half, but could not hold their advantage and came out on the short end of a 26 to 16 count.

The High School of Commerce visited the gym on the 30th, and it was on that occasion that the Frosh performed the feat which is the most creditable of the season. They handed the crack Orange and Blue team, champions of Manhattan and with a proud record of twelve straight victories, 27 to 20 lacking. The Lavender five led 12 to 8 at the end of the first period and had no difficulty in holding this margin throughout the last half. The wonderful foul shooting of Goldberg, star Frosh guard, was the outstanding feature of the game. The victory is more significant when it is noted that this defeat has proved to be the only one suffered by Commerce all season.

The winning streak was continued at the expense of the Fordham University freshmen, in the first game of the new year, when the Lavender downed the Maroon by the count of 19 to 13. The strong Lawrence High School team halted the fast-traveling Frosh in a hard-fought encounter on the Long Island court. The score was 14 to 11. The following Saturday night, however, the Cubs took it out on the Townsend Harris quintet. The latter fought bitterly from whistle to whistle, but were outclassed by the Lavender five 13 to 8.

The last lap of the schedule proved disastrous for the first-year team. The services of Sieghardt, Levitt, and Mason, three of its mainstays, were suddenly lost to the team. The task of building up a new winning combination in such a short time proved too great for Coach Parker. The new team however, added much to its credit by showing marked improvement in each succeeding contest, ending up impressively in the N. Y. U. game.

The Fordham Prep encounter on February 10, opened the second half of the season. The Bronxites took the laurels, 16 to 11. One victory over the Freshmen. George Washington, substituting for the Brooklyn Poly cub five which defaulted, downed the yearling team on February 24, by the score of 19 to 10.

In the N. Y. U. game at the Armory, the Frosh made a last and gallant stand. Although defeated, the Lavender plebes fully upheld the tradition of C. C. N. Y.—N. Y. U. freshman court contests. The game was a thriller, both fives battling furiously. After the lead had changed hands four times in a period of five minutes, the Violet cubs found themselves on the long end of a 31 to 26 tally when the closing whistle sounded.

Much promising material will be available for next year's varsity squad. Schein, former Hoboken High star, displayed exceptional ability in the short time he was with the team. His record of six field goals in the N. Y. U. game was nothing short of phenomenal. Zaslus, Schein's scrappy little running mate, also displayed a clever brand of basketball. Kohansky, the big blond center, with little more experience, should prove a valuable tap-off man. Goldberg, the only regular to go through the entire season, played the most consistent, steady, heady game, and also did well from the foul-line.

"DOC" EDELSTEIN TO LEAD VARSITY FIVE

Star Left Guard Elected at Meeting of Basketball Team Yesterday

Isadore "Doc" Edelstein was yesterday elected captain of the varsity basketball team for next year. He is a '24 man.

Edelstein first broke into College athletics as a member of the crack '24 freshman five on which he played guard. He became a sophomore in the middle of the season and immediately won a position on the '21 varsity. He played his first game against N. Y. U. As a forward on last year's championship quintet Edelstein starred on the offense.

This year "Doc" shifted to a guard berth and turned in one of the most impressive records in the East. In 13 games, Edelstein's forwards totaled only 17 goals, an average of less than two per game! This is undoubtedly a record. On the offensive end, the lanky lad scored more than 200 points, (exact figures are not yet available.) This exceeds the record of Lou Fabrer, star, of last year's team by about twenty points. And Fabrer played in seventeen games, not thirteen.

TERM'S FIRST DANCE TO BE HELD BY '24

On March 24, the first social function of the spring term will be held in the Gymnasium. This will be the first of two dances to be held by the class of '24 during the term. Until the new class organization is formed, Ben Perlman is taking care of arrangements. Tickets can be obtained in the '24 alcove any lunch hour. The price is \$1.50 per couple.

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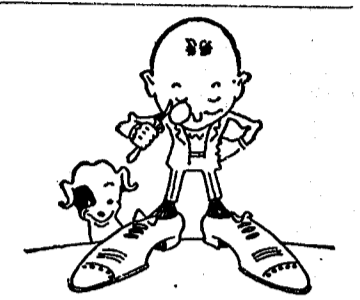
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THIEF IS CAUGHT ROBBING LOCKER

Monday a Sophomore, whose name was withheld, was caught in the act of pilfering a locker. The thief has been turned over to the police, as the crime is one that is outside the jurisdiction of the college authorities. He is now out on bail awaiting trial.

As a result of the frequent robberies in the lockers a squad of students has been stationed to patrol them at all hours. The watchers have been functioning for about two weeks.



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STUDENT ADDRESSES ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Amron and Moness Invent Horse-Power Meter, Eliminating Tedious Calculation

At the meeting of the City College Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held last Thursday, Mr. Max Amron, '22, and Senior of the School of Technology, lectured to the newly established society on an invention that the speaker and a fellow student, Mr. Moness, recently perfected in the laboratories at Compton Hall. Instrument in question is a horse-power meter which automatically gives a direct reading of the horse-power of engines under test. Without the use of this instrument, innumerable calculations must be made to ascertain the power of many mechanical devices. Mr. Amron told of an experiment he carried out, in conjunction with Mr. Moness, on a Pelton Water Turbine, during which they found that tests formerly taking three months were accomplished in almost as many weeks with the aid of the new horse power meter. The speaker illustrated his talk with many diagrams and lantern slides.

The society has sent a copy of the instrument, together with explanations by the inventors, to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in whose journal a report of the workings of the new device will soon be published.

ARRANGEMENT MADE FOR COMING BOAT RIDE

Fraternities Asked to Submit Bids For Staterooms Within Two Weeks

Extensive plans are already being made in connection with the Varsity Excursion to Bear Mountains scheduled for May 19. The Robert Fulton, a Hudson Day Line Steamer, has been chartered for the occasion.

Fraternities are requested to submit their bids for staterooms on the steamer within two weeks. A ten dollar deposit and the responsibility of selling fifty tickets must accompany every bid. All communications and requests should be addressed to Mr. Smolderen, the chairman of the Varsity Excursion Committee. Tickets will be placed on sale early next week.

"RELATIVITY" IN MOTION PICTURES AT RIALTO

The much talked about moving picture film on the Einstein theory of Relativity, is now being shown at the Rialto Theatre, Broadway and Forty second Street, on weekday forenoons, at eleven o'clock, and on Sunday at noon. The film runs almost an hour, and is followed by the regular performance at noon.

The film was originally made in Germany, under the supervision of six of Professor Albert Einstein's associates, and the American adoption was made by Professor Garret P. Serviss and Max Fleischer. The prices are 30 cents for the orchestra. On Saturday and Sunday the prices are 50 and 85 cents.

The film does not solve the deepest mysteries of Einstein's theory, but is designed to acquaint the layman with the fundamentals. Several members of the Physics and Mathematics Departments have recommended the photo as worthwhile.

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

Plans for the staging of a German play in conjunction with the Deutsche Verein of Hunter College, will be formulated at the meeting of the German Club, Thursday, March 15, at one o'clock in Room 308. In all probability a play by Gerhardt Hauptman, the famous German dramatist, will be presented in the Great Hall, sometime in May.

The officers who were elected at the last meeting of the fall term will be installed at the meeting, Thursday.

INDOOR MEET WILL BE HELD MARCH 30

Meet Was Originally Scheduled for April 6th — Eleven Events to Be Held

The indoor interclass track meet which was to take place April 6, has been scheduled for March 30. All entries must be handed to the athletic managers of the respective classes on or before the day of the meet.

The events open for competition are: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter-mile run, half-mile run, 2 mile run, one-mile interclass relay, 2 mile interclass relay, shot put, high jump and broad jump. Other events will be added to the programme if enough men are willing to enter.

Beginning Monday, the track will be open for use during certain prescribed hours. Regular training for the varsity and freshman track teams will also start this Monday. Head Coach MacKenzie is to have entire supervision of track matters.

Plans are now under way for an inter-fraternity meet. The last event of this nature, held about two years ago, had a lot of fine material.

C. D. A. PLANNING FOR AN ACTIVE SEMESTER

The membership of C. D. A. is growing rapidly. Although the term is yet young, sixteen new members have joined the society, and many applications for membership are still under consideration.

Under the management of Gaspar Morrow '25, athletic manager of the Circle, the basketball team of the Circle has had a very successful season. Of the four games scheduled, two were won by C. D. A., one was won by forfeit, and only one was lost. The team of the School of Technology of the college was defeated by the decisive score of 32-8, and the 23rd Street Y. M. C. A. basketball team was beaten by a 24-16 score. The Tarrytown High School team won its game from the Circle to the tune of 40-30. The game with the Washington Square branch of N. Y. U. was won by C. D. A. by forfeit.

The society, in conjunction with the branch of C. D. A. at Hunter College, will give a play sometime in May. Professor Costa, of the Department of Languages at the college, is coaching the cast which rehearses once a week at Hunter College. The next rehearsal will be held on Friday, March 9, in Room 207 at Hunter College.

ASSEMBLY TO PRESENT R. O. T. C. COMMISSIONS

On Thursday, March 15, an assembly devoted solely to the R. O. T. C. will be held in the Great Hall. The main purpose of this gathering will be the presentation of commissions to those cadets who have proved themselves capable. President Mezes will preside.

Following the presentation of commissions, General Wigle of the Regular Army will deliver an address.

CORNELL TEAM FALLS FROM LEAGUE LEAD YALE SETTING PACE

Cornell has tumbled from first place and Yale now leads the Intercollegiate Basketball League. The Ithacans with a chance to practically clinch the League title, were handed two unexpected defeats, the first by Penn, the other by Columbia. Both games were lost by 2 points the Columbia defeat coming in the last second of play when Cort Wilson shot a basket just as the whistle blew. Yale has four games to play before the end of the season. The contests with Cornell, at Ithaca, and with Princeton are the only ones likely to prove stumbling blocks in the pennant chase.

	W	L
Yale	5	1
Cornell	5	1
Columbia	3	3
Dartmouth	—	—
Penn	—	—

MARSHALL HELD TO A DRAW BY LEVINE

United States Chess Champion Extended by Varsity Player—Team Loses to Marshall Chess Club, 5-3

The City College Chess Team made an unexpectedly good showing last Saturday, when it succeeded in drawing four matches and winning one, from the championship team of the Marshall Chess Club, in the fifth round of the annual series of the Metropolitan Chess League. The Marshall Chess Club, winners of the championship tournament last year, ran high favorites before the match, and were expected to carry off a clean victory.

The greatest surprise of the match was furnished by Max Levine, when he held Frank Marshall, the United States Chess Champion, to a drawn game. Despite the absence of two of the Lavender stars, Tholfsen and Grossman, the rest of the team played exceptionally well against their stronger rivals. Palier, Koslin and Rabinowitz drew their games in the order named; Scharf followed with the only clear victory for the Lavender. Kashdan, Rich, and Buss lost their matches.

The final score was 5 to 3 in favor of the Marshall Chess Club. The entire team, with the exception of the first and last boards, was composed of '26 and '27 men.

The Marshall and Manhattan Chess Clubs, which beaten the Lavender team, are in a triple tie with the Rice Progressive for first place. The college team is still leading Columbia and N. Y. U. However, the strong N. Y. U. aggregation scored an upset when they worsted the Columbia players, Intercollegiate Champions in the Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton League, to the score of 5 to 3. N. Y. U. has a very strong team, and is expected to furnish the Lavender eight with some stiff opposition when they clash tomorrow evening in the sixth round of the tournament.

RADIO CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN TOWER

At a business meeting of the Radio Club last Thursday, the following were elected to membership: Glaser, Leder, Pollak, Prenskey, Hirsh, Zuckerman, and Schnopper. Mr. Glaser reported on his home station, which has been heard all over this country.

Attention is again called to the lecture of Mr. Jos. D. R. Freed, alumnus of this College and well-known Radio Engineer, this Thursday at 1:15 in room 105. Mr. Freed will describe and demonstrate with apparatus, a new type of receiver utilizing what is called the "Hazel-tine Circuit." All are invited Saturday evening, March 10, when Mr. Freed will give a second demonstration of his apparatus in the Tower. He has every expectation of letting the members hear Kansas City and St. Louis stations on a loud speaker.

TULGAN ADDRESSES BIO CLUB ON PH. D. THESIS

At a meeting of the Bio Club held last Thursday at 5 P. M., Mr. Tulgan spoke on the subject of his Ph. D. thesis. The topic was "Relation of Different Impulses to the Activity of the Central Cardio-Nasular Nervous System." Mr. Tulgan brought out that contrary to ideas of the past, the heart beat and bore of the blood vessels is not controlled automatically, but is influenced by the environment. When blood pressure falls, the accelerator nerves increase the heart beat, which causes the pressure to rise. Adrevalin also has an influence on blood pressure.

Milton I. Levine '23, reviewed some recent meetings of the New York Academy of Science, which were, said the speaker, replete with interest.

LAVENDER BOOK WILL PROBABLY BE DELAYED.

The issuance of the Lavender Book will be delayed one week, judging from the present stage of its publication.

AMBASSADOR WRITES TO CERCLE JUSSERAND

Ambassador Is Old Friend of the College—Spoke at Last Charter Day Exercises

The Cercle Jusserand has acknowledged the receipt of a telegram from J. A. Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, in reply to the club's message congratulating him on reaching his twenty-third year of service in the United States and hoping for an early recovery from his recent illness.

Ambassador Jusserand has represented the interests of his country in the United States since 1902. He has been actively interested in all movements in this country relative to French ideals and language.

At the last Charter Day exercises of the College, Mr. Jusserand was the guest of honor and delivered the chief address of the day. On that memorable occasion the French ambassador announced that President Mezes had been elected a member of the Legion of Honor. His election was as great a surprise to Dr. Mezes as to his friends and the College.

BREITHUT GIVES TWO LECTURES AT MUSEUM

Professor Breithut, '00, of the Chemistry Department, delivered several lectures recently.

The professor lectured on "What are Vitamins?" in the large auditorium of the American Museum of Natural History on February 14. On February 28 he again spoke in this auditorium on "The Water We New Yorkers Drink." Professor Breithut, also, was one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Pratt Institute held at the Chemists' Club on Saturday, February 24.

In an interesting volume entitled "Essays and Studies in Honor of Margaret Barclay Wilson," Professor Breithut contributed an article on "The American Coal for Chemical Industry." Dr. Robert Abbe, '70, is also a contributor to this collection.

NEW RECEIVER SHOWN TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

Mr. Jos. D. R. Freed, radio engineer and joint head of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, yesterday addressed the Radio Club on the new "Hazel-tine" circuit. The operation of the circuit was demonstrated at the lecture, music from a nearby broadcasting station being received.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Freed will have one of his sets up in the Radio Tower to demonstrate its long-range possibilities. He hopes to get Kansas City and St. Louis stations on a loud speaker.



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FAMOUS ALUMNUS DIES IN 79th YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

rapid as an attorney. His practice as a corporation lawyer embraced the railroad, telegraph and maritime fields. He promoted the East River Bridge Company, reorganized the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company and is credited with obtaining legislation that put telegraph and telephone wires underground in New York City.

In the affairs of the Republican Party he was a leading figure and was Chairman of the Republican County Committee for several years. He was delegate to several Republican National Conventions and one of the "big four" at St. Louis when McKinley was nominated.

Mr. Lauterbach contributed freely to Charities and was one of the greatest benefactors of Hebrew charities.

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