

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

You Need a Ticket
to Board the Boat
on May 22

And Don't Forget
So Does Your
Belle Femme

Vol. 38—No. 29.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Varsity Ballteam Defeats St. Johns and Trinity Nines

Wins First Encounter by 5-3
Score and Second by
9-6 Count

TEAM IMPROVES PLAYING

Flashes Three Double Plays
Against Trinity—Reich
Fields Well

The Lavender ballteam added another two victims to its list of victories when it handed the St. Johns aggregation a 5-3 pasting last Thursday and the Trinity crew a 9-6 beating on Saturday. As a result of these encounters the St. Nick nine has registered a total of six triumphs this season.

Kany Twirls Ably

Bill Kany, who hurled against the saints, was responsible for the team's success in that contest. Kany held the Brooklyn lads down to but five hits, which he kept well scattered.

The visitors tallied in their first turn at bat, but the Convent Avenue crew evened things up at the end of the inning. In the second frame the holy men scored once again, but this time the Lavender nine scored twice. A pair of free passes, a single, and an error accounted for these two runs.

The College put the finishing touches to the tussle by scoring again in the fifth and sixth. St. Johns tallied in the seventh when Kany got into a hole by allowing three bases on balls. Although a single in the same inning complicated matters still more, excellent support on the part of his teammates held the visitors down to a lone run. Neither team was able to score again, and so the home ball club carried off its second win in as many days.

Team Fields Well

In the battle with Trinity, the College played the best brand of baseball displayed in many a day. Although the Hartford team pounded out thirteen softies to the Lavender's eleven, the home team made the most of every blow and took advantage of the visitors' three errors.

The Lavender ball trappers performed brilliantly in the field. They turned in twenty-one assists, the greatest number amassed by any nine at the Stadium in the past two seasons. The Dono-Rossi-Reich combination was responsible for three snappy double plays. Reich, subbing at first for Raskin who is sojourning in the sun field, played a bang-up game, handling sixteen chances without a single fumble.

College Scores Three

Three hits and a base on balls garnered two scores for the home team in the initial round. The College was unable to head off this lead until the third when it brought three runs in. Packer received a walk, and was advanced to second on Dono's single. Hodesblatt hit to center who threw Packer out at third. Raskin singled to center, scoring Dono and sending Hoddie to third. Tubby took second on the throw home. Ehron's sacrifice blow was muffed up by the fielder and Hodesblatt and Raskin scored.

The College brought three more runs home in the fifth on a free pass, a double, and two singles. The Hartford group cut two runs from the home team's margin in the seventh, but the St. Nick's sluggers slammed out another trio of runs in the following frame. The visitors put up a

(Continued on page 3)

'Campus' To Hold Song Contest; All College Societies May Compete

Soph Skull to Install New Members at Meeting

A meeting of all the members of Soph Skull will be held today in the Campus office at 3 p. m. Plans for ushering at the Charter day ceremony will be discussed.

The new members recently elected will be installed and election of officers for the coming term will take place.

Contest to Be Staged on May 20 in Great Hall

In accordance with its long-established policy of furthering all intramural activities in the College, by means of pecuniary awards and editorial backing, *The Campus* will foster an intramural Song Contest, which will be staged in the Great Hall on Thursday noon, May 20. This competition, which is a very popular annual event at many leading collegiate institutions, will be made an annual fixture at the College, if sufficient interest is manifested.

The Song Contest will be open to all classes, fraternities, and recognized societies and clubs, which are permitted to enter one team comprising eight of their best songsters, who will compete for the prize awards.

The tentative rules for the contest, as formulated by the Executive Board of *The Campus*, are as follows:

(1) All classes, fraternities, societies and clubs of the College will be eligible to enter one team in the Song Contest.

(2) Each team will consist of eight men, who are representatives of the best vocalists entered by the competing organization.

(3) Each competing team will sing two songs: The first will be a recognized City College song, which must be contained in the recently published "City College Songbook". The second song will be optional, of any nature whatever, to be left to the team's discretion.

The contest will be judged by a committee of three, of which Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will be chairman. The other two judges will be selected at an early date, and will be announced very shortly thereafter in *The Campus*. Professor Baldwin has expressed his whole-hearted approval of an intra-mural Song Contest and has promised full cooperation in making the event a complete success.

The tentative awards provided for by the Executive Board of *The Campus* are: A handsome silver cup to be awarded to the winning team, which will be the permanent possession of the fraternity or society winning the annual contest on three occasions. Individual awards will also be made to the members of the winning team.

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MARCUS WINS PRIZE IN SPEAKING CONTEST

George Warmund Is Awarded Roemer Prize for Poetry Declamation

Robert Marcus '27 was awarded the first prize for extemporaneous speaking and George Warmund '28 won the Roemer Prize for the declamation of poetry at the Annual Public Speaking Contest held Friday evening in the Great Hall before a considerably large audience of students, friends and members of the faculty. Warmund recited "Come Up From The Fields, Father", by Walt Whitman.

The second guerdon for extemporaneous speaking was awarded to Charles M. Shapiro '27. The subject of the address was the answer to the question "Do Colleges Prepare Students for Life?".

The prizes are cash awards ranging from twenty-five dollars to one hundred dollars. The Sandham Prize won by Marcus is the first award of one hundred dollars. The prize is given yearly for the best oration delivered in competition. It is derived from a fund of \$250 established by the will of Mr. George Augustus Sandham in 1922.

The Freiberg Prize awarded to Shapiro amounts to thirty dollars. The prize is given to the student who stands second in the extemporaneous speaking contest. The Freiberg Prize was established by the Omega Pi Alpha Fraternity in the memory of its war hero, Hyman Freiberg of the Class of '15 who was killed in battle during the late World War and who had received the Distinguished Service Cross in recognition of his service.

The Roemer Prize won by Warmund amounts to twenty-five dollars. This honor is given yearly to the student adjudged best in the declamation of poetry contest. The Roemer award is man years old, and was founded in the memory of Professor Roemer who died in 1892.

The committee of judges who rendered the decision consisted of Dean Paul Klapper, Professor Livingston B. Morse and Professor Joseph B. Cohen. Professor Morher, chairman of the evening, introduced the speakers after an organ recital by Professor Baldwin.

Nine men in all entered the lists

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A. A. AND S. C. HEADS WILL BE CHOSEN ON WEDNESDAY, 10-2 P. M.

Call Issued for Frosh Runners for N.Y.U. Meet

All members of the freshman team must meet in front of the Hygiene building next Wednesday at 2 p. m. for the N. Y. U. meet. Absence from hygiene classes will be excused.

It is imperative that men who have shown ability in any event be on hand for this contest for the meet with the Violet yearlings is the most difficult on the schedule.

TWENTY RUN FOR OFFICES

Candidates Are Requested to
Write Letters to The
Campus

FIVE RUN FOR REELECTION

Eisenstein and Kanstoren Run
for Re-election for Second
Time

The election of the officers of the Athletic Association and the Student Council are being postponed until Wednesday, May 12, as the result of the latter body's decree that the campaign be given more publicity. In order to accomplish this, the Campus has asked all candidates for offices to submit a letter of not more than two hundred words to the editor before four o'clock this afternoon.

The battle for the various offices promises to be exceptionally bitter, with fifteen men contesting the A. A. positions and five competing for the S. C. jobs. Five of the twenty candidates are men seeking re-election to their respective boards. Isador Seidler, Bernard Eisenstein, and Albert Leventhal are bidding for advancement on the A. A. Board, while David W. Kanstoren and Hyman Sorokoff are fighting for another term on the Student Council. Eisenstein and Kanstoren are running for re-election for the second time.

Three Contest Vice Presidency
Isador Seidler is unopposed in his claim for the Presidency of the Athletic Association Board. Seidler is a member of Soph Skull, captain of varsity football served as class president for several terms. He is secretary of the Board at the present time.

The vice-presidency is being contested for by Bernard Eisenstein, Arthur Moder, and Gus Packer. Eisenstein is a member of Soph Skull, and has served on the A. A. Board for two years, in the capacity of assistant treasurer last year and as treasurer at present. His record includes: sports staff of The Campus, contributor to Mercury, Fresh-Soph committee, chairman of The A. A. Soiree, A. A. constitutional committee, and a member of several class dance, publicity and paper committees. Arthur Moder has played on the varsity and freshman baseball and football teams. Gus Packer performed on his freshman baseball nine and is now on the varsity. He is a member of the discipline committee and an officer in the Education Club.

Numerous Secretaryship Seekers
Bill Cohen, Howard Isserson, Arthur Rosenblatt, Hick Rubinstein, and George Schwartz are competing for secretary. Cohen is a member of the varsity football team and has served as treasurer of his class. Isserson was on his class dance committee and was a junior assistant in football, basketball, and baseball. Rosenbluth is on the varsity football and water polo teams, and is vice-president of his class at present. Rubinstein is a member of the varsity basketball team. Schwartz was on his freshman baseball team. He served as president of his class for two terms, and was on several of the important class committees.

The treasurership is being sought by Albert Leventhal, Irving Lub-

(Continued on page 4)

"U" APPROPRIATIONS VOTED UPON BY S.C.

Campus Is Denied Union Allotment at Meeting Held on Friday

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held Friday, May 7, in Room 308 and the general topic discussed was the "U" committee report submitted by Hyman Margolies, the retiring chairman.

Margolies' report was as follows:
Athletic Association \$1.50
Student Council Newspaper \$2.90
Mercury \$1.60
Lavender \$.40
Lavender Book \$.20
Classes (each) 1 .20
Student Council \$.20

As regards the allotments for the Athletic Association the sum was \$1.00 in last year's division of the money realized from the sale of "U" tickets it was raised due to the statement issued by the Faculty Athletic committee to the effect that it would be compelled to withdraw from the Union if its allotment was not increased. Pincus Sober '26, president of the A. A. and captain of the track team commenting on the A. A. increase declared that it was not as large and addition as had been hoped for but that the Athletic Association was satisfied with the appropriation and that it would remain in the Union provided that the elections of the "U" ticket campaign would be run in a cleaner and fairer manner. Jerome Hyman '27 the president of the Student Council in reply to Sober's statement said that he was glad that the A. A. was satisfied and that in the future the Student Council will try to run its ticket campaign in a more dignified fashion to which end the Student Council would establish one definite place where "U" tickets would be sold and that the "U" committee would not carry on its campaign in any other part of the College.

There seemed to be some difference concerning the meaning of the F.A.C. in its communication to the Student Council in which Dr. Thomas A. Storey, chairman of the F. A. C. exhorted the Council to make every effort to retain its solidarity. President Hyman maintained that Dr. Storey meant that another publication could take the place of *The Campus* and still be satisfactory to the F. A. C. but other men who were present declared that the F.A.C. had threatened to withdraw from the Council unless *The Campus* was retained in the Union.

A lengthy discussion ensued when

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FRESHMEN TRIMMED BY MANHATTAN, 6-1

Cubs Unable to Make a Single Hit During Entire Game

Putting up a very poor brand of baseball against the varsity team of Manhattan Prep, the Lavender freshmen lost at 6-1. The cubs were unable to gather in a single hit, their ability at using the stick being very deficient.

Manhattan got off with a very good start right in the first inning. Shand was given a free ticket to first by Mezey, the frosh twirler, and he went to second on Fahey's sacrifice. Murphy poled out a long single to right scoring Shand. Reilly felt in the same batting moods as his teammates and he pounded the leather for another single. At this point, Coach Ducky Plaut sent in Warshaw to relieve Mezey on the mound.

Connelly beat out his infield hit and Murphy came home on the play. Wiegert hit to the infield and successfully beat the ball to first base. On a passed ball, Reilly came in over the rubber for the third score of the inning. That was as far as hitting and scoring could go, and the side was retired in short order on a strike-out, a caught ball, and an assist to first.

The cubs, in their turn at bat, were unable to reach first, going out by means of fanning twice, and popping up a weak fly to second.

The second frame almost saw some more runs being gathered in by the prep school boys. After a strike-out by Warshaw, Shand singled, and a little while later was advanced to second by Fahey, who also garnered a single. Murphy reached first by banging the horse hide through Warshaw's hands. Captain Frank Musicant then came in to do the twirling. Musicant did not start the game, because of a damaged shoulder and ankle.

Nothing of further note happened until the freshman half of the fourth inning. Kantor, the first man up, walked, and he was the first man to reach first base for the St. Nick frosh. McMahon waited out Trainor and he received his passport to first, sending Kantor to second. Musicant took two strikes in an attempt to wait out the pitcher, and then walked the horsehide to the right field fence, where it was caught by the fielder.

The sixth inning saw three more runs come in for Manhattan. Rattini struck out. Kennedy reached first on four bad balls and was sent to second on an error by Musicant. Trainor sent a weak grounder rolling between the feet of the freshman pitcher, and reached first.

A wild pitch sent Kennedy to third

(Continued on page 3)

Football Team Plans Match With Alumni

Lou Williams of the College varsity football team, in a conference with Coach Parker discussed the idea of having an alumni football game next semester. This game if played will be staged before the football team's first appearance of next season with George Washington University.

Football games between the varsity and alumni are held annually by many Colleges and have proved very successful and beneficial to the varsity team. An alumni football game if held next term will serve as a warming up for the College team and as a fine preparation for the team's first game with George Washington University.

All alumni interested in the above idea should get in touch with Lou Williams '26. The Alumni team that will probably meet the varsity may include such recent graduates as Plaut, Meisel, Solomon, Shapiro, Rosenwasser and Philbus.

Hygiene Department Sells Gym Meet Tickets

Tickets for the Gym Tournament which is to be held Friday evening, May 23, can be secured in the Hygiene building, or from members of the Boxing and Wrestling Clubs. A limited number of tickets will be sold.

The Boxing Club will stage three bouts, the first for 118 lb. men, the second for 126 lb. men and the third for 135 lb. men. Manager Abe Hurwitz promises real action at the tournament. Oppenheim, a well-known member of the College Boxing Club, is scheduled to appear in a bout at the New Madison Square Garden tonight. Manager Hurwitz states that there are also others besides Oppenheim who will furnish plenty of excitement at the tournament.

The members of the Boxing and Gym Clubs have had fine practice in their exhibition at Brooklyn last Thursday. The City College athletes were roundly applauded in their showing at Brooklyn.

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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A REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

The arbitrary attitude demonstrated by Student Council in its recent controversy with The Campus makes it advisable to consider the relation of the Council to the College. At first glance one assumes that it is a representative body of the students at large for all of whom it is the governing group, the official voice in relations between faculty and students and between the College and other colleges, the final arbiter in student affairs.

An analysis of the votes cast for the present Council incumbents reveals the fallacy of such a supposition. Of a student body of approximately 3000, but about 700 voted for Council members. In each class, of about 400 hardly 80 men express preferences for class officers at the polls. Yet these self-same class officers and this Council legislates for all students, "U" members or otherwise; in disciplinary matters it is usually the first, often the only judge, of the students, non-"U" members as well as those eligible to vote for their judges.

The obvious violation of the principle of representative government hardly needs pointing out. The only excuse possible previously was that the Union offered a common medium of expression of opinion available to all students. This argument cannot presently obtain. The Union is controlled by the Council which cannot tolerate criticism and brooks no dissenting opinion under an implied threat, of expulsion first from the "U" budget and then from representation on Council.

There remains but one remedy. A return to the former status of the Council. To the time before the Council took the "U" under its wing. Before it usurped the power of those organizations which combined to form the Union and which effectively organized, built up and successfully handled the "U". Student Council's function should be merely disciplinary and one of regulation and coordination of the various student activities. These two should be dissociated. The latter could be administered by a body of representatives from the groups affected; the first and disciplinary function should be performed by a really representative group of students thoroughly conversant with the difficulties, the necessities of proper administration, and the ability to do actual work in carrying out its rules and regulations as passed by themselves.

Neither of the functions requires membership in the "U", the membership fee of which provides for organizations, in which the student in question may be disinterested. Such an individual stays out of the Union for this reason; he is perforce excluded from the activities he really desires and from which granting that extra-curricular activities have some benefit. To offer, the student in questions derives none of the advantages to which he is legitimately entitled. And what is of greater importance these men are tried and punished by men in whose choice they had no hand. Let us overthrow old timber and advance to a really representative government in which all are eligible to express their ideas and in which not one group of people, representing a quarter, at the most of the students, controls the entire student body.

Gargoyles

It is with no little awe and trepidation that we, a measly sports writer, take our typewriter in hand to pen this column. Indeed, we can almost hear brother Sig remark, in his own beautiful way, "In your attempt to be a wit, you only half succeed."

OSCULATION

There's the kiss of a father,
So calm and serene;
And the kiss of a sister,
So shockingly clean.

There's the kiss of a brother,
And the kiss of a wife;
They are the big things
In one's little life.

There's the kiss of a friend,
And the kiss of a baby;
Some very sweet, and
I don't mean maybe.

But of all the kisses,
From one or another;
The dearest of all is
From your sweet——woman!

Especially if she's a red headed woman!

Ask Jeremiah, he knows!!

The Impossible Accomplished

We always thought a book agent could never be discouraged, but this story sounds plausible.

An agent rang a doorbell, and when the mistress answered it he immediately began his sales talk.

"I am selling an encyclopedia," he began, "which tells why the sea is salty, where tears come from, why the waves in the ocean never cease, why an apple strikes the earth when it falls, what causes electricity, and proves that the world is round. It tells of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and all the philosophers of old. It speaks of the prehistoric age, the age of Hellenic culture, the age of Pericles, the reign of Napoleon, the discovery and upbuilding of America, and every war in the history of mankind. It describes all men, all ages, all subjects—math, physics, astronomy, chemistry, psychology, philanthropy, biology, etymology, physiology, philosophy, mineralogy, geography, history, and all languages. It is the source of all information. It is something you cannot do without."

These lady listened attentively until he was finished and then smiled.

"But," she said, "I don't need your encyclopedia."

"Why not?"

"My son goes to City College," she explained.

The agent departed.

Gee how we hate to be thin!
The other day we were riding in
The subway, seated quite comfortably
Reading our paper, when suddenly
The door opened and in walked
One of the prettiest girls
We have ever seen. We gazed at her
Enraptured by her beauty and
Recovering our composure we
Arose, tipped our hat in
Gentlemanly fashion and said,
"Won't you have our seat?"
She gazed intently for a moment
And then she very sweetly said,
"Yes, where is it? and everybody
laughed."

Gee how we hate to be thin!

Lest we be called upon to appease the wonderment upon the part of our readers as to our sudden switch from the athletic branch of The Campus to our present sojourn in Gargoyles, let us explain that it's lots more sport, doncha know.

BERNARD EISENSTEIN

CORRESPONDENCE

Urges Continuation of Campaign

To the Editor of The Campus:

Because I believe that the spirit which motivated last term's referendum favoring the abolition of compulsory R.O.T.C. has been and is, even to this day, glaringly misunderstood and misinterpreted, and because I believe that the students have failed thus far to constructively advance their cause, I respectfully submit this letter for the consideration of all those whom it may concern.

There is not a doubt in my mind that the students were actuated by a deep sense of national patriotism and an intrinsic love of humanity in requesting the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. The students, vividly realizing the dreadfulness and deadliness of another war, have resolved firmly and finally to help rid mankind of this arch-enemy. Students see no wisdom in making of themselves passive bayonet plungers and cunning man-slayers. They realize that another war will mean the annihilation of civilization. They feel therefore, that they can today serve their country best by helping to eliminate war, thus also serving mankind. The students' hearts are today animated by a new and deeper love—a love which goes beyond rational boundaries. They recognize that it is as necessary and consistent to be a citizen of the United States and of the world, as it is to be a citizen of the State of New York and of the United States. Hence the recent agitation against R.O.T.C.—one of the handmaidens of war. It is amusing and, at the same time, almost pathetic to note that C.C.N.Y. students have been called ingrates, cowards, and traitors because of these high motives and sensible beliefs. These empty words, however, fell from the lips of the undescending—from the "natural" disturbers and enemies of all human progress.

It is true that the faculty rejected the students' referendum, but it is equally true that eventually, and I hope and believe in the very near future, the students' demand will be granted. In the interim, how should the students of the College continue this movement against the most atrocious and horrible activity of man "war"?

Last year a student symposium was conducted, during which the discussion revolved around this very same pertinent question. The following solution met with the approval of the student body and also, of Professors Overstreet and Holton of the Philosophy and Military Science departments respectively. It was suggested first, that a new club be organized confining itself to the question of war; and secondly that this club effect a channel of communication with the university students of foreign countries for the purpose of fostering good will. This splendid idea never crystallized. I suggest that such a club be organized immediately.

This club should dedicate itself to the discussion of different phases of war including current national problems. There are a few students who still honestly believe that war is necessary or that it can not be eliminated. There are those who are thoroughly conversant with the League of Nations. There are those who never heard of the Locarno Pact. These students are in direct need of enlightenment. Here is a rich field of endeavor for the club.

But its most important work should consist in communicating with foreign students. American, European, and Asiatic Students are incredibly ignorant of each other. Ignorance is the soil in which fear, distrust, hatred, ill will, national suspicions and conflict grow. The time has long come to effect a relationship of understanding and good will between the American and European, and Asiatic Students. I honestly and sincerely believe that if we succeed in this endeavor, the results will be fruitful. I am convinced that I am not entertaining a foolish hope for our noble cause.

All those who voted "Yes" in the

recent referendum formally enlisted in the great crusade of college men against man's greatest stupidity "war". No club, if effected, would simply make of this crusade a concerted movement by an organized body of college men.

Harry Heller '27

(Note: The writer of this letter is not the former editor of The Campus. He is a former member of the varsity debating team.)

To the Editor of The Campus:

What Mr. Lipsyte in his letter of May 7 terms "a mistaken humility" in discussing my supposedly distorted vision, I fear I must qualify as the inability of a mind to differentiate between proprieties and improprieties. I can understand a condition wherein a student who was not present at Mr. Steuer's address could find some objection to my "righteous wrath" for the words uttered by this man whom Mr. Lipsyte describes as an "unintelligent but uncommissioned student," are on the surface so trivial and inconsequent that to take offense at them would be little short of ridiculous. But I can scarcely imagine a student's hearing these same words emanate from the mouth of this unmannerly speaker cloaked in all their insulting suggestiveness and still believe that they were spoken in good faith.

I entirely agree with Mr. Lipsyte in that my original analysis was inadequate since I now realize that I should have made clear that it was not merely what the speaker had said that was objectionable but that the manner in which he had said it was positively uncouth and unpardonable. I have discussed this question with the president and several members of the Politics Club under whose auspices the speech was given and they have joined with me in denouncing in no uncertain terms what Mr. Lipsyte was pleased to regard as an indication of intelligence. Since such is the case I do not believe that Mr. Lipsyte expresses the opinion of the majority when he refutes my objections.

In his letter Mr. Lipsyte assumes rather a general trend in arguing that the asking of questions should be encouraged rather than condemned and I am perfectly willing to admit that in general he is absolutely correct. However, I refuse to consider this case an ordinary one since it was not asked for informational purposes but purely to create an argument.

EUGENE TUCK '29.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM TO MEET MANHATTAN COLLEGE

Trackmen to Compete in First Home Meet of Season Wednesday

The varsity track team will engage Manhattan College this Wednesday at three o'clock in the Stadium. This will be the first home meet of the season. In the 100-yard dash Hoffman, Smith and DeMartino will carry the Lavender hopes. Hoffman, Smith and Levy will compete in the 220-yard dash. The quarter-mile will be run by Lowe- Levy and Sober.

In the half-mile coach Mackenzie will enter Kushnick, Sober and Lowe. Terrman and Kushnick will run for the College in the mile run. In the two-mile run Herrman, Barrows and Housman will be entered. Temple will run in both hurdle events while Meisel will be entered in the high hurdles, and Brummer will run in the low hurdles. In the high jump Karovin and Meisel will compete for the varsity. Smith, Meisel, De Martino and Ryan will compete in the broad jump event. The shot put, discus throw and javelin throw will be entered by Levy and Elterich.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—

May 10, 1911

This Friday evening the *Campus* Association will entertain the editorial staff of the *Campus* at dinner in the Tower Rooms of the College.

My mother, who gave me my tongue did not anticipate any such experience as this for me and so I am equipped with no words with which to express my emotions in this emergency. Thus said Pres. Finley after the enthusiasm of the students had sufficiently subdued Monday morning. For 10 minutes the Great Hall echoed and re-echoed with the cheers of the students. President Finley compared this outburst of feeling to a turbulent sea. He said: "This morning as I see this turbulent sea of enthusiasm—I almost hesitate to use the simile because I feel a bit dizzy from sea-sickness—as I become conscious of that enthusiasm I wish that somehow it might be transmitted so that in days of adversity we might have the benefit of this enthusiasm."

President Finley said that he had not forgotten the pledges he had made on November 2nd last. He often thought, said he, to strive for a library and high salaries for the instructing staff and a ball field for the student. He renewed his pledges Monday morning.

In conclusion our president paid an affectionate tribute to Professor Werner "I wish to express the hope," he said, "that I might be permitted to have Professor Werner at my side for many years in the councils of this College, that I may have the advice of his temper of his concern for the individual student, and of his humanism."

At the Fordham University Thursday night, Prof. Guthrie acted as one of the judges in the Fordham-N.Y.U. intercollegiate debate. Last week, too, Prof. Guthrie spoke before the International Peace Forum at the Metropolitan Temple on "The Need and Outlook for Industrial Peace."

While Pres. Finley was still many miles at sea Friday morning he sent the following wireless to Professors Reynolds, Secretary of the Faculty. "Returning extremely happy in your welcome from College. Hope to see towers Saturday morning."

The Chemistry Department received recently a \$1500 consignment of glassware and chemicals. It is difficult to realize how large a quantity of these articles is consumed.

We learned that during a short period over 6,000 feet of glass tubing, 3,000 beakers, 10,000 small test tubes and 1000 flasks were broken in usage by the students. Over 145 pounds of concentrate Hydrochloric acid is used up in the experiments in four weeks. About 100 gallons of distilled water are used every week.

In the near future a liquid air generator will be installed in the chemistry Building. It is already on its way from Germany.

Two more days and we shall endeavor to repeat. We are going to play a team which we have already beaten. Yes, we intend to register Victory No. 2 over the St. Francis College Boys. This time we will defeat them on our own grounds—on Jasper Oval. Fellows, so far we have won three games and lost four, so come out, cheer, and by your shouting help us win another game and make an even break. We have three more home games and our boys have sworn by Popper's mitt and chest protector that they will win their all. Coach Holton will probably send Mullen the hero of the Cathedral game, into the pitchers box.

FROSH LOSE!

Team Lose —Also!

Fighting & score, the Citnis team were before the on. In its opening, Irving, the pr for the past t at the Arrow. Yearlings net 5-0.

On the follcubs lost to Childs High!

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FROSH COURTMEN LOSE OPENING GAME

Team Loses to Berkley Irving Also Loses to Evander Childs

Fighting gamely for a chance to score, the City College freshman tennis team went down to defeat twice before the onslaught of its opponents. In its opening game with Berkley—Irving, the private schools' champions for the past two year, last Thursday, at the Arrowhead Tennis Courts, the yearlings netmen suffered defeat by 5-0.

On the following day, Friday, the cubs lost to the champion Evander Childs High School team by 5-0

Both scores, however, belittle the playing ability of the frosh racquet wielders, for each event was keenly contested, and it was only the superior steadiness that comes from veteran competition that finally downed the St. Nick frosh.

In the opening game of the season with Berkeley—Irving, Cy Klein, the diminutive first singles player for the frosh, lost a plucky match to Howard, captain of the 89th St. team. Howard's driving, smashing game was a little too hot for the freshmen courtman and he lost 6-3, 6-3.

Nat Birnbaum, playing second singles for the frosh, lost his match to Norrington after pushing his opponent to an additional set, finally losing at 6-2, 3-6 6-3. His comeback in the second set failed however to continue on into the third, and though he played a fine game, it was not enough to win.

Jack Slonin, the cub third singles choice, played a fine game against stealy Lou Frazen, but he lost after giving Frazen a hot tussle at 7-5, 6-2.

Cy Klein and Nat Birnbaum lost their doubles match to Howard and Norrington after a terrific, fastly played match, losing at the tight score at 6-3, 9-7.

Seymour Brick and Nat Wolfe, the other doubles team of the Terrace frosh, lost their match to Frazen and Bleyer at 6-0, 6-1. The steadiness of their opponents as too much for the frosh combination, and they were unable to break through their opponents' guard.

In Friday's match with Evander, Cy Klein held Bobby Oshman, a brother of Charlie Oshman of the Varsity tennis team, to 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Oshman is one of the finest players on scholastic courts, and it does great credit to Klein for the splendid game he put up. At one time in the match it looked as if Klein would surely win, but Oshman staged a great comeback and finally won out.

Nat Birnbaum lost to Bernie Oshman, also a brother to Charlie, at 6-3, 6-1. Birnbaum played a steady, driving game, but the playing of the dashing left hander of the high school was too much for him to handle.

Jack Slonin met defeat at the racquet of H. Handler, but forced the play into an extra set, to lose at 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Seymour Brick went down before the powerful playing of Jean Hogenauer to lose out at 6-2, 6-2. Brick held the forcing drives of Hogenauer very well, and played a heady game.

The doubles team of Klein and Slonin were defeated by Last and D. Hendlen, the scholastic racquetees, losing at 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

For the beginning of the season, the Lavender freshman showed a great of promise, even though they lost both matches. Their opponents were champions, and only the fact that they are more inured to competition won for them.

Next Wednesday, the frosh play the cub team of Stevens Institute, and a complete victory is hoped for.

LACROSSE TEAM PLAYS NEW YORK M. A. JUNE 8

The Lavender Lacrosse Club will play New York Military Academy on June 8th at Cornwall, N. Y. This game will probably be the last on the schedule. The team practices every day in the stadium from two to six o'clock. Places on the team are still open and candidates are requested to appear every day during practice. Every Tuesday and Thursday the team practices at the New York Lacrosse Club. It is hoped that next year the club will be made a College team and will be eligible to represent the Lavender in intercollegiate competition.

PROF. THOMPSON SPEAKS ON "CONDITIONS IN SOUTH"

Declares South Is Progressing More Rapidly Than Rest of Country

"Conditions in the South are dynamic in the extreme, changing rapidly. The South is making wonderful strides, advancing faster than any other part of the country," declared Professor Holland Thompson, of the History department and prominent writer on Southern conditions, in his talk to the History club last Thursday, at 1 p. m.

Professor Thompson emphasized the fact that the volume of manufacturing done in the South is enormous, and constantly on the increase. The South besides leading in the cotton manufacture in the world, is also developing other growing industries.

"However, the South is primarily an agricultural country, sparsely settled," stated Professor Thompson.

Education in the South, the speaker asserted, is in a satisfactory condition. The state universities are numerous and constantly growing. They may not be equal to the best Northern universities, but they fulfill their purpose well.

The rural schools in the South are efficient. The South has a consolidated school system, conveying the children to classes by trucks. Attendance in these schools is compulsory, and is more or less strictly enforced.

Speaking of religion, Professor Thompson asserted that the rural population is intensely religious. They believe every word in the Bible to be inspired. The clergymen, also, are for the most part, ignorant, and help contribute to conditions which lead to such events as the Dayton trial. Fanaticism and intolerance in religion are not, however, the rule in the South. Professor Thompson ascribes the recent agitation against politicians, who wish to capitalize an opportunity.

FRESHMEN BALLTEAM BEATEN BY MANHATTAN

(Continued from Page 1)

and Trainor moved up to second. Shand hit the ball to McMahon at second, who relayed the ball home to Lester Eisner who put out Kennedy. Shand reached first on the play. Trainor and Shand scored on Fahey's long drive to center, and Fahey went to second. Liss missed the ball and Fahey went to third. Murphy sent out his third hit of the game by placing the ball back of the shortstop, and Fahey romped home with the third score of the inning.

Reilly lapped the ball behind first. Kantor's hit was fumbled by watching it drop between them. Murphy tried to get home, but was put out by Eisner. Eisner went into the game in this inning as a substitute for Rosner, and made a very creditable showing, putting out two men at home, and being bowled over in doing so.

In their turn at bat, the cubs garnered their only run. McGarrity received a pass to first, and he was quickly followed by Dietz who was also given a walk. A wild throw over the second baseman's head sent them scampering around to second and third.

VARSITY EXCURSION TICKETS GO ON SALE

Boat to Take Students to Bear Mountain on May 22

Tickets for the Varsity Excursion have been placed on sale, according to a statement issued by George Teton, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee. The annual boatripe up the Hudson will take place Saturday, May 22.

The College 'Y' has chartered the new oil-burner "Belle Isle" for the trip. This steamer was chosen because of its accommodations for dancing on the second deck. Sid Tolmadge's Arcadians will furnish the music.

Bear Mountain will be the destination of the excursion this year. This pleasure resort was chosen because of its provision for activities of all kinds. These include a new swimming pool, 225 feet long by 125 feet wide. It is provided with springboards and high diving apparatus. Lockers may be rented but each one must bring his own bathing suit.

Other accommodations of the park include an open-air dance pavilion and a lake. The lake in particular should prove attractive as row-boats may be hired by the hour. The steamer will stop over at Bear Mountain for three hours, so that all will leave ample time for recreation at the park.

The Belle Isle will leave the Battery, Pier A, at 1:30 p. m. and will also stop at the West 96 Street pier. It is due to reach Bear Mountain at 4 o'clock and start on its return trip about 7 o'clock. The steamer will stop at 96 Street at 9 o'clock and make the final debarking at the Battery at 9:30 p. m.

The Y. M. C. A. alcove is now the chief place for the distribution of tickets which may be bought there, at any time, for one dollar and thirty-five cents. Towards the end of the week, the committee will sell the remaining tickets at a table in the concourse. The committee also advises all to buy soon, as an early sell out is expected.

LAVENDER NINE DOWNS ST. JOHNS AND TRINITY

(Continued from Page 1)

game fight in the last round, but their rally was short-lived for only two men scored.

The box score of the Trinity game follows:

TRINITY		A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Newsholme, ss.	5	2	2	0	4	2			
Riley, lf.	4	1	1	1	1	0			
Burr, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Eberle, lb.	5	1	3	8	0	0			
Pryor, 2b.	2	0	1	5	1	1			
Thompson, c.	3	0	2	6	5	0			
Whitaker, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Gond, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Mastronadi, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0			

Totals 34 6 13 24 14 3

C. C. N. Y.

C. C. N. Y.		A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Packer, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1			
Dono, ss.	3	2	2	1	5	1			
Hodesblatt, c.	3	2	1	3	2	1			
Raskin, lf.	3	3	1	0	0	1			
Ephron, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	0			
Reich, lb.	3	1	1	16	0	0			
Rossi, 2b.	3	0	1	4	4	0			
Jacobson, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0			
Moder, p.	4	0	2	0	6	0			
Kany, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals 31 9 11 28 21 3

Trinity 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-6

C. C. N. Y. 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 3 x-9

Two-base hits — Dono, Ephron, Jacobson, Pryor, Newsholme. Sacrifice hits — Thompson, Riley, Rossi. Stolen bases — Hodesblatt (2), Raskin, Rossi, Burr, Eberle. Double plays — Moder, Rossi and Reich; Dono, Raskin and Reich (2); Newsholme, Pryor and Eberle. Struck out—By Moder 1. Mastronadi, Kany 2. Bases on balls—Off Moder 4. Hit by pitcher. (Kany). Wild pitch—Mastronadi. Hit by pitcher—Kany. Error—Mastronadi. Umpire—Kany. Time—32.

MARCUS '27 WINS PRIZE IN SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

for prize speaking Friday night. Six contestants made extemporaneous addresses and three recited pieces of verse. The general topic for the addresses given three weeks ago was "College Education in the United States." One hour before the contest opened the announcement of the particular phase of the topic was made.

Prize competitions held annually for public declamation are representative of what the Public Speaking Department aims to do with respect to prose and poetry. In the past years, the competitors for the prizes in public speaking delivered memorized piece of prose taken from a standard oration. Last year for the first time the innovation was introduced requiring the contestants to deliver an extemporaneous address from the platform.

Warmund recited first, followed by Henry Eisenstein '28 who recited that Kipling's poem "East and West". Henry Hel m'28 concluded the evening's event with "In An Antlier" by Aldreich.

Marcus expounded upon an affirmative answer to the question. He held that the college prepare students for life by the cultural expansion and social environment afforded. Shapiro precluded an avowed answer to the question. An affirmative answer, he believed, would mean that colleges had reached perfection; a negative answer would imply that colleges are failing in their purpose.

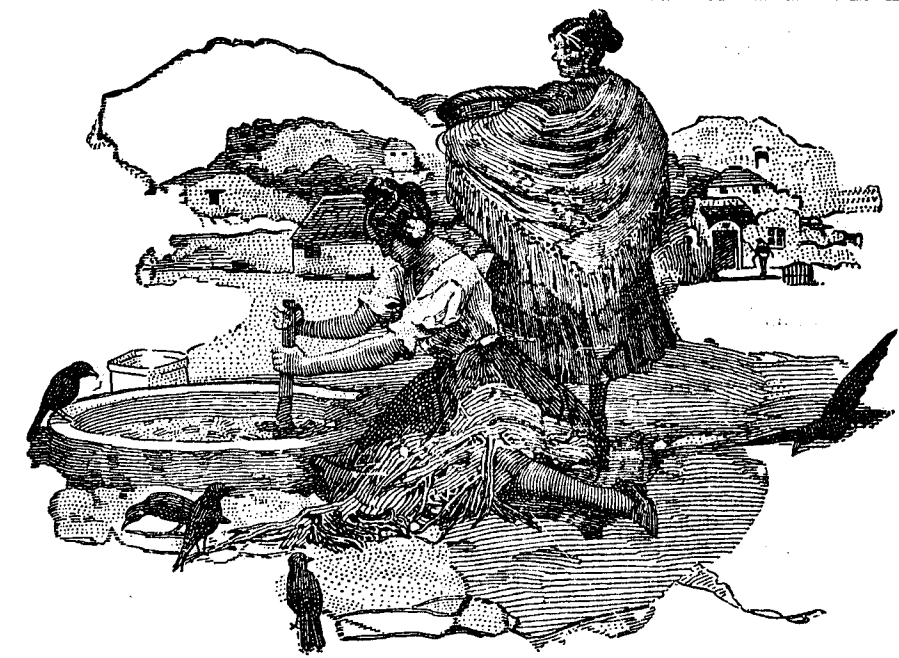
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Crows
In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.
Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.
The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.
The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

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"U" APPROPRIATIONS VOTED UPON BY S. C.

Campus Is Denied Union Allotment at Meeting held on Friday

(Continued from Page 1)
The Council proceeded to the consideration of the allotment to the newspaper. Margolies had at first called the second item in his report merely the "newspaper" but an amendment was made to the effect that the item be called the "Student Council Newspaper." The amendment was accepted by Margolies without a vote.

The funds which were apportioned to *The Campus* before it was declared ineligible for allotment amounted to \$3.40 but the new periodical which the Student Council proposes to start will only receive \$2.90 provided it is issued three times per week. Since the decision of President Mezes in sanctioning the action of the Student Council in moving to establish a new paper is as yet uncertain the allotment of funds to the proposed periodical was vigorously attacked at the meeting. In reference to this paper, the committee which was appointed to present the plan to President Mezes reported that the President expressed a desire to investigate the matter further before giving any opinion or decisions. He declared that he would let the committee know what he has decided in the course of the next few days. However he stated that the motion would require action and sanction by the Board of Trustees before it could go into effect. The committee recommended that the Council go on with the allotment in which provision is made for a new student publication.

Paul Weiss '26, associate editor and former editor-in-chief of the *Lavender* vehemently voiced the necessity of increase in the allotment of the *Lavender*. To prove his point he called on Harry Horowitz '28, business manager of *Lavender* to prove this point. Horowitz claimed that the *Lavender* needed \$1.80 to get 1500 copies of a 48 page issue printed. Thus the *Lavender* needs an allotment of \$.72 because its advertisements barely cover its incidental expense. The Council voted to accept Margolies' proposal of a \$.10 increase thus giving the literary magazine \$.40.

Benjamin Daneman the Business Manager of the *Lavender* book declared that the Student Council guarantee the *Lavender* Book \$1.25 per term. Its allotment must either be raised or at least \$2.50 apportioned to the *Lavender* Book each year.

The election committee headed by Benjamin Daneman made a report in which it declared that the proposed convention was impracticable. It recommended that elections be held on Wednesday instead of on Thursday, the day on which it usually takes place. The proposal was opposed by several members but succeeded in passing. Thereupon Hyman charged Daneman, the chairman to "run an honest Student Council election on Wednesday."

The meeting was attended by Fred Kraut last term's president of the Student Council who asked why the disciplinary committee of the Council had not acted on the expulsion of two students from the College. President Hyman called upon Archie Block, the chairman of the disciplinary committee for an explanation whereupon Block declared that the supreme authority in the deciding of such questions was with the Faculty.

Kraut then addressed the meeting and exhorted the members to claim its right to a share in the disciplining of students. Block then stated that this question was more important than any other question of student freedom and moved that the chairman of the discipline committee should address a letter to the president of the College asking why the joint faculty and student disciplinary committee was ignored in these two cases and that the Student Council considers that the joint committee is the supreme power.

Nation To Conduct Essay Contest On Summer Vacation Experiences

Harry Newmark '27 Elected Business Manager of Mike

Harry Neumark '27 was elected Business Manager of the 1927 Mike at the meeting of the Class Council last Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock. Louis Rochmes was chosen Editor-in-chief at an earlier meeting of the Council.

The new business manager issued a call for candidates for positions on the Business Board. Applicants should see him any day at one o'clock in Room 308. A great part of the advertising work will be done during the coming summer.

DEBATERS DEFEATED BY FORDHAM TEAM

Velinsky, Joseph and Shapiro Oppose Fordham for the Lavender

The Lavender Varsity debating team lost its debate with Fordham on the subject of "Resolved: That the United States Constitution Be So Amended That Congress Shall Have Control of Child Labor," by a unanimous vote. The debate was held in the Fordham Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. last Wednesday.

The Lavender team consisted of Meyer Velinsky '28, Richard S. Joseph '26 and Charles Shapiro '27. Farrone, Higgins and Murphy upheld the negative of the question for Fordham. The judges of the debate were Justice Sheil and Fitzpatrick.

Meyer Velinsky opened the debate for City College and showed that in general the states have not coped and cannot cope with the situation and as a result the United States is confronted with a serious problem. He showed that work for children in the "plastic period was dangerous." The first speaker for Fordham denied that a serious problem exists and claimed that the states are handling the situation properly and efficiently.

The next speaker was Richard S. Joseph who showed that conditions are growing and that state laws alone will be unable to improve the situation since the problem is national in scope. Higgins, the second speaker for Fordham reiterated the negative stand. He showed that federal control would be dangerous since Congress would use its power to excess.

Charles Shapiro '27 showed that federal control and enforcement would be very desirable and efficient and pointed to the federal laws which were declared unconstitutional in 1922. Murphy disagreed with Shapiro and showed that federal enforcement and control were not desirable. He advocated state rights against centralization.

The rebuttal which followed these representations was most spirited. A unanimous vote against the *Lavender* was rendered by the three judges. The next varsity debate will be against Manhattan College. The debate in the Great Hall will be followed by a dance in the Gymnasium. Tickets may be procured from Block '26 or any member of the debating team. The line-up for the team has not yet been announced.

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Prizes of \$100 and of \$50 Offered for Best Accounts

The "Student Worker Contest" inaugurated by the editors of *The Nation* last Spring will be repeated this year. The contest offers a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 for the best accounts of experiences of any student spending part of his summer vacation at work in factories, mines, or farms.

The contest is open to all "graduate and undergraduate students, men and women, who were enrolled in some College or university in the Spring of 1926, and worked as laborers for at least two months in the summer of 1926." In addition "the contestant must give name, class and college, name and address of employer, and dates of employment; also the name of a member of the faculty of the contestant's school who vouches for his or her ability. Third, manuscripts must be typewritten and not over four thousand words in length."

A further inducement to student workers to enter the contest is offered by the framers of the contest. The article winning the first prize of \$100 will also be published in *The Nation*. As a further encouragement, they announce: "The *Nation* may accept others for publication, reserving the right to cut the manuscript of any article printed." All intelligent expression of something startling found in any particular branch of American industry will receive credit and the author of it may receive remuneration.

Manuscripts must be addressed to *The Nation*, 20 Vesey Street, New York City. The Contest closes November 1, 1926. The judges of the contest will be announced in the near future.

Winners will be announced and prizes awarded not later than January 1927. All students of this College are eligible to take part in the contest.

THE CAMPUS TO FOSTER ANNUAL SONG CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

All organizations and fraternities must signify their intentions of entering the Song Contest on, or before, Monday, May 17. Entries may be submitted to members of the Executive or Associate Boards of *The Campus*, or may be handed in at the publication office.

Several organizations have already indicated their intentions of entering teams in the contest, which include the Y. M. C. A. and the Deutsche Verein. Three fraternities have thus far entered.

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S.C. AND A.A. ELECTIONS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

roth, and Bill Schwartz. Leventhal is assistant treasurer of the A. A. now, and was a member of The Campus. He has also served his class on several committees. Lubroth is president of his class. Schwartz was a member of several class committees.

The position of assistant treasurer is being battled for by Sidney Boehm, Jack Deutsch, and Lester Eisner, all of whom are popular members of their class.

Kanstoren Unopposed
David Kanstoren, like Seidler, is going unquestioned in his claim for the Student Council presidency. Kanstoren is vice-president of that body at present and has served as class president, class student-councillor, and junior advisor to the freshmen.

The vice-presidency finds Irving Packer and Hyman Sorokoff offering their bids. Packer is president of his class at present, and is also on the varsity football team. He is a member of Soph Skull. Sorokoff is secretary of the Student Council now and has served as class president and class student-councillor. He is on the varsity track team, and was recently elected to Soph Skull.

Howard Fensterstock and David Kosh are contending for the position of secretary. Fensterstock was class president and student-councillor. He is managing editor of *Mercury* and a member of Soph Skull. Kosh is assistant manager of the basketball team and has been on various class committees.

All "U" Members to Vote
Ben Daneman, chairman of the elections committee, has announced that all candidates for offices must see him today, either in the morning or in the A. A. office in the Hygiene building at 1:30 p. m. Failure to report will mean elimination from the ballot. Daneman has also stated that the balloting will take place from 10 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Nobody will be permitted to vote unless he has his "U" ticket with him. All classes may vote in the Athletic Association election, but the class of Feb. '30, is barred from balloting for the Student Council officers. Every "U" member at the College is urged to cast his vote.

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