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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"War, you have become the foundation of all human virtues."—From the teachings by the guy of the same name.

"War, you teach men how to die, while peace teaches them only how to live."—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.

Vol. 62.—No. 31.

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bio Groups Alter Stand On Bernstein

Withdraw Support of Petition Urging Promotion

The Bacteriology, Biology and Caduceus Societies yesterday withdrew their names from a resolution, which they had signed last week, urging the promotion of Dr. Saul Bernstein to the instructorship in the Biology Department.

Prof. William W. Browne had previously resigned as faculty adviser of the Bacteriology Society. He declined to comment on the reasons for his resignation when questioned by a *Campus* reporter.

The Bacteriology Society "unconditionally" rescinded its passage of the resolution, following which nine students resigned from the society, including the president, secretary and the editor of *The Journal*, members of the society stated. *The Campus* was told that Prof. Browne had declared, speaking of Bacteriology Society members, that he "did not want them to dabble in politics." He also stated, according to a member of the Bernstein defence committee, that the members of the Bacteriology Society had no information regarding the Bernstein case. Prof. Browne refused to comment on the action taken by the club.

The Biology Society reconsidered the original resolution and then defeated it, after Prof. Abraham J. Goldfarb, its faculty advisor, had threatened to resign, the defense committee members asserted. Prof. Goldfarb had said that, although he liked Dr. Bernstein, he believed that the resolution "may do him more harm than good." Prof. Goldfarb could not be reached for a statement.

A second resolution was then passed and signed by the Biology Society, which stated, in full: "Whereas, in our association with Dr. Bernstein as a friend and teacher, we have found him generous, competent and helpful, we wish to offer him encouragement and our sincere hopes for his advancement."

That the passage of the resolution was unconstitutional and that there was no quorum present when it was passed were the reasons given by the Caduceus Society for withdrawing its support from the original Bernstein resolution, which had been signed by seven College clubs. The society later voted down a resolution to ask Dr. Axel Melander, head of the Biology Department, to have a rehearing of Dr. Bernstein's case.

House Plan Lunch Will Honor Peace

A testimonial luncheon will be tendered to James S. Peace, retiring executive director of the House Plan, Saturday, June 18 at Cecil's Restaurant, 109 West 46 St. at 1:30 p. m., according to Wilfred Mintz, Bowker '39. Mintz, president-elect of the House Plan, is making the arrangements for the House Plan Council.

The luncheon will be open to all House Plan members. The charge will be fifty cents a head, payable at the door, Mintz said. The affair will be held in a special room of the restaurant.

Tentative speakers at the luncheon, Mintz announced, include members of the House Plan Association, Dean Morton Gottschall, Louis Ogust '10, Leon Cooper '10, officers of the Association, Mortimer Karpp, former director of the House Plan, and Frank C. Davidson of the Public Speaking Department who has been nominated for the directorship of the Plan to succeed Mr. Peace.

Last year the House Plan feted Mr. Karpp who was then the retiring director of the Plan at a similar luncheon.

Thirty-Three Receive Posts As City Research Workers

Thirty-three students have been tentatively accepted by the College Advisory Committee as being eligible for the post of "research associate," without pay, in the office of Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands '25, Dean Morton Gottschall announced Wednesday. A few other candidates are still being considered.

The committee, consisting of Prof. Richard B. Morris of the History Department, Prof. George W. Edwards, head of the Economics Department and Mr. Oscar Buckvar of the Government Department, will meet with the eligibles this Friday at 2 p. m. in 126, Main, to discuss the nature of the work to be done by the "research associates" in Commissioner Herlands' department.

While the specific nature of this work is not yet known it is understood that the internes would undertake tasks such as would permit them to study the various city departments at close range with an eye to finding out how the city's administrative system functions. It is also expected that the research posts will enable the students accepted to study the workings of municipal governments other than their own so that they might form a basis for comparison of New York and other city administrations.

The names of the students tentatively accepted are:

- Honor students: Herbert Dinerstein '39, Max Bloom '39, Benjamin Epstein '39, Emanuel Fox '39, Elliot Rosenbaum '39, Theodore Sumberg '39, Robert A. Winter '39, Joseph Steinberg '39, Norman Henkin '39, Martin Kleinbard '39, Nathan Lipschutz '39, Alex Moser '39, and Morris Title '39.
- Other students: Sidney Gottlieb '39, Marcus Jacobowitz '39, Harold L. Roth '39, Morton Barad '39, Norman Iskowitz '39, August Krauber '39, Joseph Stoltz '39, Morton Hoffman '39, Edward J. Kenn '39, Leonard Siegel '39, Edwin Goldfield '39.
- Leonard Baron '40, Albert Ginsberg '40, Lloyd Greenidge '40, Samuel Lupowitz '40, William Rafsky '40, Irving Reissig '40, Jonas Silver '40, Robert Merritt '40, and Edwin Newman '40.

PA Meeting

The Parents Association of the college will hold an open meeting on the need for free texts Thursday, Mr. Albert W. Clurman, president, stated yesterday. Mr. Flynn and representatives of the student council and administration have been invited to make addresses. The audience will participate in discussion. The meeting will be held in room 1420, Commerce Center.

Representatives of the student councils of the city colleges have been cooperating with the Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the New York College Teachers Union, the Educational Policies Commission of the American Youth Congress and other groups this term in the drive for free books.

Ass'n to Elect 'Campus' Editor

The election of *The Campus* editor for next term was deferred at the annual meeting of the *Campus* Association, Wednesday at the offices of Louis Ogust '10, 135 Broadway, until a special meeting of the association to be held Tuesday at the same place.

Officers of the association were chosen at the meeting: Louis Ogust '10, president; John K. Ackley '28, College Recorder, vice-president; Sidney Pepper '22, treasurer; Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, secretary; Arnold Shukartoff '29, director-at-large.

The agenda for Tuesday's meeting includes the election of an editor and business manager for next term; election of new members to the Association; and reports of committees, including the financial report of the present Business Manager of *The Campus*.

All students who will be enrolled in the Senior Class next term are eligible to apply for the position of editor or business manager of *The Campus*.

AYC Calls Meeting

Plans for a training program for summer months will be made at the second meeting of the publicity commission of the City Council of the American Youth Congress at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The meeting will take place at 1484 First Avenue. The commission was formed two weeks ago to act as a clearing house for publicizing activities of youth groups in the city.

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At the meeting, Alfred Goldman '40, and the Love Duet (M.441), Mann '40 were elected co-chairmen of the junior prom committee.

Juniors Withdraw Dance Sponsorship

The '40 class withdrew its sponsorship from the '40-41 Terrace Dance, scheduled to take place on Saturday night, June 18, at a meeting of the class council yesterday afternoon. The '40 class took this action because it feared approaching examinations would interfere with the success of the affair.

At the meeting, Alfred Goldman '40, and the Love Duet (M.441), Mann '40 were elected co-chairmen of the junior prom committee.

Professor Joseph A. Babor, class adviser, announced that arrangements are being made for a date bureau with Barnard. Concerning a queen for the affair, Prof. Babor said he would contact Melville A. Snauer, nephew of Adolf Zukor, who attended the College with the Professor in 1916. Mr. Shauer would let him know which Paramount stars would be in New York at the time of the affair.

Tead Upholds Modernizing Of Curriculum

Board Head Argues For Instructional Democracy

"The problem of relating curriculum to modern life" was analyzed by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, in a radio address last night on WEVD.

Mr. Tead suggested revision of the educational process to include "some beginnings of broad professional instruction which will ease the transition from the college to the job." This process, he held, should include a "better and sustained job" of advising and placing graduates.

Student Government

"Colleges cannot be exempt from the experience of practicing democracy in their own affairs," Mr. Tead declared, proposing increased scope for student self-government and wider powers to teachers in intra-departmental affairs. Describing the history and aims of the city colleges, Mr. Tead asserted that the students of these colleges "are second to none" in their seriousness and "passion for learning."

"The basic principle to be invoked has to do with the relating of college operation to the application of democratic ideas," the board chairman said. "Democracy means self-choice, self-responsibility, self-imposed obligations. This applies to student government no less than to college government."

Despite the board's desire to improve conditions at the colleges, the chairman said it must exercise economy. "The noble and important task" of providing free higher education for the city, however, is "expensive, at best," the speaker commented.

Dram Soc Celebrates Anniversary Tonight

The Dramatic Society will hold its fiftieth anniversary dinner tonight at 8:30 p. m. at Chin's, 43 Street and Broadway. Admission is thirty-five cents for Dram Soc and *In the Groove* members; eighty-five cents for others.

The following were elected officers of Dram Soc for next term: President, Martin Schwartz '39; Vice-president, Jesse Schwartz '39; Secretary, Norman Sobol '40; Stage Manager, Robert Nickelsberg '40; Business Manager, Arthur Davidoff '39; Publicity Director, Stanley Rosenberg '40; Executive Member, Joseph Engel '39; SC Rep., Mitchell Lindemann '40.

Thomas Warns U. S. Against 'Hagueism'

Announce Library Exam Week Hours

The College Library Building will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. during examination days until Wednesday, June 16, according to Dr. Francis L. D. Goodrich, Librarian. It will also be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays, June 4 and 11.

On Sundays, June 5 and 12 only the Main Reading Room will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. All divisions of the library in Main and at the Commerce Center will follow the regular schedule through the afternoon of June 16. On June 16 all divisions of the library except the Main Reading Room will be closed at 5 p. m.

Iturbi Opens Here June 3

Albert Spalding, noted violinist, will inaugurate the 1938 season of Lewisohn Stadium concerts, June 3, as guest soloist of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra with Jose Iturbi directing. The season will extend to August 11.

Scheduled as soloist for June 27 is Miss Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano.

Special Features

Among the special features for the season are a Stravinsky festival program under Alexander Smallens' direction, August 11; two performances of "Carmen" July 14 and 15, with Bruna Castagna, Metropolitan Opera contralto in the title role, and Mr. Smallens conducting; and the first New York summer appearance of Walter Gieseking, pianist, on a date not yet decided. The all-Stravinsky program will include "Les Noces" and the Symphony of Psalms for orchestra and chorus, and the "Five Bird" suite. The Hall Johnson Negro Choir will be heard July 5, when Mr. Smallens will again conduct.

Paul Whiteman will conduct the orchestra, augmented by members of his own ensemble, in a special program in memory of the first anniversary of the death of George Gershwin, July 11.

In addition to programs of symphonic and semi-classical music, guest artists will present ballet works and choral performances.

Speaks Before Group Of Three-hundred ASU Members

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party spokesman, issued a warning to America "not to underestimate 'Hagueism'", before an audience of three hundred American Student Union members yesterday.

"If there were no Hitler and Mussolini in the world today," he said, "there would still be a Hague. But since there are these fascist forces present today, his actions are potentially more dangerous to the development of American fascism."

The speaker pointed to Jersey City as a practical example of the application of fascism—"terrorism, the use of political clubs to coerce the recalcitrants and 'free' medical centers."

Thomas stated that "Boss Rule" paraded under the guise of democracy because America was not "ripe for fascism."

Roots of the Evil

"The roots of the evil are native to America although they may be aided by 'professional fascists.'" It is more than Frank Hague; it is something bigger. It is the issue of the way democracy and economic exploitation can function to suppress freedom."

Deploring the lack of popular sentiment against "Hagueism" and similar local movements in America, he declared that Hague was able to incite mob violence in order to make the people happier in their exploitation. "The lords and masters teach them that what little they get is given to them as a privilege, not a right; whereas Mussolini needed castor oil to subdue the Italians and did not have the mob on his side," he added.

He declared that the rule of Hague was only one example of dictatorial rule in America, stating that "to those who say that this is a local situation, there is a parallel in Tampa, Florida." He gave a short history of the "political corruption" prevalent in Tampa and how verdicts of guilty in cases of coercion are usually set aside by the "Whittaker machine." "I point this out as an example of the attitude towards the courts and the power of the machine," Thomas concluded.

Urges Organization

When queried as to what action should be taken to "combat these movements," Thomas urged that public sentiment be organized to bring pressure to bear on the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee and the Administration to intervene in Jersey City.

Elections for the summer executive committee to carry on regular ASU activities during the vacation were held. Those chosen were: Edwin Hoffman '40, president; Alan Otten '40, recording and communicating secretary; Theodore Levine '39, social and athletic director; George Pecker '39, treasurer; John Roche '39, political action director; Marsnal Berger '41, peace director; Victor Rosenbloom '40, educational director; Fred Edelstein '41, membership secretary; and Howard Grossman '40, curriculum director.

Marvin Rothenberg '39 was chosen to attend the ASU national training school which will be held during the summer season.

Prof. Weill To Take Leave of Absence

Prof. Felix Weill, head of the Romance Language Department, will take a year's leave of absence at the end of this semester, it was announced yesterday. Prof. William E. Knickerbocker will act as department head in his absence.

Prof. Weill has served at the College since September, 1901. An officer of the Legion d'Honneur he has been an Officer d'Academie. During his leave he hopes to be able to lecture and write.

Slick Sleuths' Scratching Stops Immensely Irritating Ivy Itch

By Hawkshaw & Gimlet-eye, Inc. Hawkshaw Gellis and Gimlet-eye Rosenbloom fans, who have been waiting with bated breath (try Life-Savers—ad.) for further astounding exploits of these Super-Campus sleuths, need wait no longer. For yesterday they came through again (this wouldn't have happened with sanforized slacks—ad.).

After careful comparison of the most famous educational joints (read institutions) with the College, the duo found that 200-year-old ivy on the walls was the sole distinction. Back at the College the boys decided to campaign for ivy. But the ivy was there—on the wall outside 2 Main. Frustrated, the dicks looked and felt the ivy, and then went home with their tale between their collective legs (Cato for dispirited dogs—ad.) and thereby hangs a tale (no ad.)

The next morning the sleuths broke out with a violent itch. First they

made a routine inspection of the bed (quick Henry the Flit—ad.), followed by a shave with Barbasol (no itch—ad.), but alas to no avail. Desperate the A-men ran down to a drug store and purchased in the following order: 1 Sloan's Liniment, 2 bottles Peruna, 3 lbs. epsom salts, 3 aspirins, and 1 3/4 bottles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Helter skelter they arrived home, dumped it into the bathtub, and dived in, alternately dunking and sipping. But the more they zipped, the more they itched, and the more they itched the more they scratched. (Grove's stops itching in puppies—ad.)

After much heated scratching (The Murphy's itchless tonic) they decided to go back over their correspondence lectures. Sure enough, lesson five of the "How to be a detective and detect people Correspondence School deluxe" said you must reconstruct the crime.

Back to 2 Main the dauntless pair went, where they sat and watched and scratched. Finally they compared notes thirty-six hours later over Mickey Finklsteins (Southern style). "Eureka," Gimlet finally cried. "I have it! Poison ivy!" "Eureka," yelled Hawkshaw, "I have it! Poison ivy!" Sure enough, poison ivy outside Room 2—and they had it!

The two *Campus* secret service agents will present their findings before the Royal Liverwurst Academy of Detectin', where each hopes to receive a Ph. D. (phlasyby detectin'). With exams coming next week, both Hawkshaw and Gimlet-eye will be more than usually busy . . . in the library in order to insure the continuance of their partnership next term. Should there be, by unhappy turn of fate, a rift in the firm, petitions to Dean Morton Gottschall will be greatly appreciated.

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345

Sweeping the Store

THERE ARE TWO LITTLE THINGS that could be cleared up in the Co-op Store with a little cooperation. First, giving the students a real voice in the store's administration; second, either changing the name to fit the conditions or changing the conditions to fit the name.

"We recommend that the students of City College be given a vital part in the control of the store after a complete re-organization," Commissioner Paul Blanshard stated in his report on the Co-op Store to the Board of Higher Education, dated August 11, 1937.

Finally last Friday, the Student Council approved a plan which would put the administration of the store in the hands of a student committee of seven, representing both Main and Commerce Centers, day and evening sessions.

The present committee consists of four Faculty and three student members. The vote on many important questions up to now has been four to three. The new plan will give four Faculty advisers the power to advise, and the students, who make the store possible through their purchases, will do the controlling.

The store itself would be incorporated in the name of the student committee through the board. Further, the students on the committee would have to devote their extra-curricular time solely to work on the committee.

Some people who believe constitutional-ly in the *status quo* may be opposed to the new plan, shuddering perhaps at "irresponsible" student control. But they might be reminded of a certain estimated \$54,000 deficit under the present "responsible" system which started the move for reform.

The Faculty-Student Committee should cooperate at next Tuesday's meeting to push the project through. *Tempus fugit*, as Confucius would say.

About the name of the store, we wish merely to drop a slight hint—any organization illegally using the name "cooperative" is liable to up to \$500 fine. Board of Higher Education please copy.

What Do You Do?

Q. THERE IS A MAN ON THIRD and a man on first. The man on first starts for second. The coach is watching the man on third. What does the catcher do?

A. It's like having two exams the first and three the next.

Q. Joe is at the plate. Bases are loaded

with two out. The score is even up. Joe's batting average is .007. What does a smart manager say?

A. If you've got a conflict between a laboratory course in bio-physics and a seminar course in oriental fabrics, ask yourself why they make diplomas out of sheep.

Q. Bases are loaded in the last half of the ninth. None are out. The score is 5-5. Should the man on third steal home or not?

A. If you don't take any sciences and don't happen to have any low-numbered courses you'll probably be all done a week from tomorrow.

Q. Is the distance between bases 90 feet as the crow flies?

A. You get two bucks' worth of parchment if they don't hang you up on the comprehensives.

Q. Men on first and second and none out. It is the last of the first with no score. Should the batter bunt. If so why?

A. Is it better to spend the next four days getting papers written up or reading up the assignments since the first hour exam?

Q. There's a man on second and the batter smacks a triple. Under what circumstances can they put the first man out and send the second back to first?

A. The first exam is the worst. It's not so much the questions as it is the heat, but you get used to both of them. The lights burn all night and the boys train hardest for the first round. It's a good sign if you go in nerved up. But you never can remember what you said afterwards, anyway, and it's just as hot when they correct them.

Q. The count is three and two and the umpire is calling bum decisions. The pitcher throws a fast one that's just a little wide. But it may cut the corner. There are two men on and there are two out in the last inning. One run will tie the score . . .

[This editorial is reprinted in part from *The Dartmouth* of May 31, 1938.]

Recommended

Flatbush—Don't think we're actually in favor of the place, but we are sort of rooting for the Loyalists. And if you go out to 2130 New York Ave. (East 33 St. near Ave. M) tomorrow evening at eight and one half, you'll be getting into a garden party, where you'll hear *The Cradle Will Rock*, Benny Goodman (B. G.) and Jimmy Lunceford. Besides, your thirty-five cents will go to Spain.

Hop—You couldn't get your beer without it. This is a little different kind of hop, though. It's the Frosh Hop on June 17 in the gym. Possibly, you're a class member. Then, it's free for you and the little female. Possibly, you didn't join. Then, it's a quarter for all two of you. Definitely, you are or aren't a member. Then, the food's free anyway.

Hands—That's what you hold a book with. The book is the *Lavender Handbook*, which will appear at the beginning of next term. It's a good thing to keep in mind over the summer. You can't always have girls on your mind, can you? Or, can you?

Madison—He was all right in his own way, but that Square Garden of his is much better. The night of June 12 will be conspicuous for the fact that B. G. will be there for at least five hours of pure swing. One buck will get you in, and you can dance (you should have learned by this time, anyway) for at least the same five hours.

Pete—The first one—that is: *Peter the First*, who's staying over this week at the Bridge Theater, 175 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. Claude Rains is there too in *Crime Without Passion*. If you have a library card (everybody has) you're a number of coppers to the good.

Chick—Which came first the chicken or the egg? Who knows? Who cares? The important thing is that Chick Webb and his boys have come, or shagged, into the Apollo. Truck up there yourself until Friday. Prices start at two bits and climb.

GARGOYLES

Presenting the Incongruous Exploits Of 'Campus' Staff at Hunter Party

It all started when *The Campus* boys decided to have a party with the *Hunter Bull* girls in an effort to raise, among other things, money for Spain. They did collect \$10.25 in both voluntary and involuntary donations. A fellow did have a spare cent and so the voluntary total hurriedly mounted to one cent. When the landlord heard the *Big Apple* and the sound of money, he came up and said that he was going to raise the rent. The hostess's mother said, "That's swell, we've been trying to raise it for years."

Bob, Alex and George, despite an *Entente Cordiale*, descended on Shirley with the subtlety of an avalanche. George left the fray early to engage in a bit of "talking" with a little dish in black. The boys were evenly paired up with the girls, the ratio being about 16-3 including the hostess's 8 year-old sister. Finally they signed a mutual-assistance non-aggression pact in which Bob was given a free hand in matters pertaining to Jean, and Alex got a glass of punch, two (2) marshmallows, a sandwich and Shirley. Both have been vehemently asserting that caca got the better of the bargain. Among independent feminine experts—among the men who know girls best—it's Harry 8 to 1. (P.S. He didn't come).

After the question of who would pal around with whom was settled, Bob and Alex and the girls went down for a walk. They strolled down 97 Street and completely neglected to observe that the river began at Riverside Drive. Before they knew it they were wading—for Montgomery. Bob replied that

Screen

The Strand where at one time it was announced that *Gold Is Where You Find It*, now says that that place is Paris—because there are *Gold Diggers in Paris*.

If Rudy Vallee (the star) wouldn't open his mouth to show you the gold, and incidentally to sing, the picture would be at least sensational, speaking in Sam Goldwyn terms.

As it is, Rosemary Lane sings prettily, Huga Herbert woo-woos all over the place and the Schnickelfritz band swings in a street-corner band manner.

If you like the Busby Berkeley-Warner Bros. style of musicals, the Strand is your place. If you're like us, you'll stay home and study.

Snap Shorts

That *Vivacious Lady*, Ginger Rogers, and the boy friend, Jimmy Stewart, followed Errol (*Robin Hood*) Flynn into lowed Errol (*Robin Hood*) Flynn into *Without Buttons* stays on at the World Cinema . . . The French *Courier of Lyons* rode into the 55 St. Playhouse Wednesday night, with Pierre Blanchard starring . . . One of the most supercolossal of the De Mille supercolossalisms, *The Sign of the Cross*, one of the ten best pictures of a few years ago, has a return engagement at the Criterion beginning today.

The Press

With more comprehensive stories, a lot of nifty pictures and a fifty per cent reduction in price, the new issue of *Vector*, official magazine of the Tech School, is one of the finest to come out of that corner of the campus in a long time.

Javna '32, one of the best guitarists on the Borscht circuit (the Catskills), contributes a swell article on the electric guitar. Those would-be guitarists, who think they know their stuff, will be disillusioned after gazing at Javna's logarithmic formulae for producing the sound waves known as the *Dipsy Doodle*.

The ten pages of pictures supplied by the Chevrolet Company are fine, but smack of a lot of free publicity for that company, although an interesting article on the number of metals that go into the construction of an automobile goes along with it.

A bit of reminiscing about the early days of electrical engineering by Prof. Henry, an article on "Vector Analysis" which should be of value to those engineers who know as much about vectors as this reviewer does, another article on indentation testing, plus several other features make up a good quarter's worth of engineering literature.

V. H. ROSIE '40

The Disc

One Part Poker Plus Two Parts of Swing

Victor: Benny Goodman's *I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart* and *Feel in' High and Happy* (25840) . . . Royal Flush. *Why'd Ya Make me Fall in Love* and *It's the Dreamer in Me* (25846) also by B. G. . . . Full house.

Bunny Berigan and *Azure* combine with Tommy Dorsey and *I Hadn't Anyone Till You* (25848) . . . A straight in spades. Bunny Berigan by himself (well, his band too) presents *I Got a Guy and Moonshine Over Kentucky* (25833). Two pairs, queens up. Tommy Dorsey by himself (well, his band too) play *I'll Dream Tonight* and *Cowboy From Brooklyn* (25832) . . . Four kings.

If *Rains—Who Cares* and *Ferdinand* and the *Bull* (25841) by Larry Clinton demands a split vote. Pair of jacks and Flush in Spades. Hal Kemp's *Where in the World and In Any Language* (25855) . . . Three Aces.

Larry Clinton's *You Go to My Head* and *I Can't Face the Music* (25849) get an average three queens. *Now It Can Be Told* and *My Walking Stick* (25856) waxed by Tommy Dorsey . . . Another average three of a kind.

Bluebird: Jan Savitt's *I Got a Guy and Why'd Ya Make Me Fall in Love* (B-7595). Couple of aces. The same guy Savitt's *My Margarita and Sweet and Tender* (B-7593). Two more aces (the deck is full of them). *I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart* and *Rock It for Me* (B-7567) by Hot Lips Page and *Skull Duggery and Jumpin'* (B-7583) . . . Two pairs for the four numbers together Tampa Red and His Chicago Five give out *A Lie in My Heart* and *Happily Married* (B-7591) . . . Three fives (equals fifteen).

Lorraine Walton's *Whiskey Blues* and *You Can't Take It With You* (B-7577) pass.

GEN.

Classical Stuff

Last issue we reported the masterly interpretation of Bach which Victor had recorded under the title *Six English Suites*.

The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of Victor's album of excerpts from Wagner's *Seigfried* as sung by Agnes Davis (Brunhilde) and Frederick Jagel (Siegfried) accompanied by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting. Miss Davis is only mediocre, and Mr. Jagel, though singing with commendable diction and style, sings under the handicap of a voice too light in calibre to cope with the heroic music. Why, with Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad flourishing as the finest Siegfried and Brunhilde of our age, Victor should choose to record inferior soloists, is only a matter for conjecture. The excerpts consist of a statement of the "Walsung" motive (incorrectly labeled Introduction), the famous "Forging" scene, the beautiful "Waldwehen" or "Forest Murmurs," superbly played, the Love Duet (M-441).

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Sport Sparks

Wherein Beavers Are Examined and Season Is Reviewed

By Irving Gelis

For years, I have been wondering just how the reporters covering the Brooklyn Dodgers feel when anybody asks them, 'What the heck is wrong with those guys anyhow? Why don't they win more games? Do they need a new manager? Is it the material? Is it the coaching? Is it luck? Or what?'

Now, after covering the Beavers for an entire season, I know how it feels. At least once a day, every day this season, freshman after freshman, in his comparative ignorance of the state of athletics at the College, wants to know what is wrong. And so, this column is herewith printed for the express benefit of those freshmen who have not yet learned the answer to the problem and also for those others who have forgotten.

First, suppose next season the College baseball team draws the toughest schedule in the East—such teams as Villanova, Temple, NYU, Columbia, St. John's, Manhattan, and LIU. If you don't think these teams are the toughest in the East, if not in the country, all you have to do is look at their records. And then suppose that two of the best players on our varsity turn to professional ball and become ineligible for College competition.

Let's Suppose

And then suppose that two more players, in reality the backbone of the team, fellows who had been elected co-captains, found that they could no longer remain in school and left to go to work. These would be pretty bad blows to any team. But then suppose, of the five veterans remaining, three are lost by graduation. And of these three, two are veterans and very capable pitchers, and the third, one of the best catchers the College ever had.

The outlook for next season would be sad indeed. But still, suppose that two fellows were declared ineligible just before the first game of the season. And then suppose, again, that the reserve material, whatever there was of it, was so bad that the coach had to take the entire jayvee and make it his varsity. Not a very happy picture by a long shot.

However, it is useless to go on any further to relate such further pleasantries as how bad weather cut down practice and how one of the fellows had been a fine fielder and had developed into a brilliant pitcher was lost for the season with an injured arm, and how twelve of the eighteen games were to be played away on strange diamonds.

It Has Happened Here

It would be admittedly an understatement to say that a very disastrous season would be in the offing should all these things happen next year. That they won't happen is something we can't know now, of course. But that all this is precisely what did happen this season is a cold, bare, unadulterated, unmitigated, unallayed fact.

It is not the desire of this column to take up the towel for anyone, but that there is a legitimate excuse for the Beavers' apparently miserable showing this season cannot be denied. I say apparently, because even though the College ball team shows a record of twelve losses and three victories (games with Columbia, Manhattan, and St. John's were rained out and cancelled), it is a matter of record that what had been a green, inexperienced gang earlier in the season, ended the campaign looking like a veteran aggregation.

For the first two weeks of the season, during which the Beavers lost six straight games, the full effect of the disaster that had wrecked the team was felt. Losses to Princeton, 21-5, to Manhattan, 6-3, to Villanova, 14-0, to Panzer, 10-4 and to NYU 10-4, were accepted by the sophomore varsity because there was nothing much that could be done—yet. Although the Beavers looked good against Manhattan, it wasn't until the Providence game that they came near to getting their first victory. It was a free hitting affair, and the College kept pace with the Friars until the ninth inning when a rally by the visitors gave them the game, 16-11.

Soltes to the Rescue

Four days later the Beavers had enough left to beat Upsala, 6-4, for the first triumph of the season. The next game, against St. John's was dropped, 11-0, Brooklyn College was beaten, 9-7, LIU won, 10-2, and NYU triumphed, 17-5. It was during this batch of games that the pinching need for a good relief hurler to aid Arky Soltes was felt.

In desperation Coach Sam Winograd looked to the jayvee and found the man he needed in 127 lb. Paul Graziano. However, before Paul, who had plenty of stuff but no experience, could be used, the College dropped a game to a very good Seton Hall team, 6-2, and were trounced roundly by Temple, 25-0.

Almost Upset LIU

Winograd could possibly have kept the score down to 8- or 10-0, but he was counting on Soltes and Graziano being ready for use against LIU. That his plan almost worked is history now. Together Soltes and Graziano pitched great ball, but in the tenth inning the Blackbirds triumphed 9-8, and avoided the greatest upset of the season. Thus the team came up to the last game against Brooklyn and massacred them 17-3.

Too many times the cry of "Wait 'til next year" has been heard at the College. But the fact that the Beavers will lose only Julie Janowitz by graduation and that the entire squad is expected to return next season, in addition to some good jayvee material, is something to look forward to. The record compiled this season stands, but the present Beavers have two more years of ball together, the sort of opportunity all coaches dream about.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938.

Beaver Nine Ends Season; Visions Success in Future

Team Sees Next Loss At Hands of Final Examinations

Where only last Friday the Beaver baseballers were bemoaning the fact that the St. John's cancellation had ended the season, there now stands, in embryo, what will soon be the stage and dressing rooms for this summer's Lewisohn Stadium concerts.

"Doc" Dukkers has already stowed away the baseball uniforms and Coach Sam Winograd is up in the Gym doing his best to impress stubborn freshmen and sophomores on the wisdom of keeping one's eyes on one's own paper.

Captain Al Scoupios is by this time safely sweating in the Commerce Center library. Sambo Meister, Milt Weintraub, Hy Friedman, Mike Grieco, and Sid Cozin have disappeared completely. Julie Janowitz, the lone senior on the squad, is the only visible remnant of this season's diamond squad.

Whatever it is that the above are doing, whether studying, loafing, working, or whatever it is that unemployed athletes do, it is not a hazardous guess to inter that their thoughts keep returning to those freaky, unforgettable incidents that liven up a College baseball season, like:

The time, in Philadelphia, Milt Weintraub ate a well-rounded, nicely balanced supper of two ice-cream sodas, a banana split, two malted milks and a pretzel.

The time Clancy's famous missing catcher's mitt was retrieved by the super detectives Hawkshaw and Gimlet-eye.

The time Sambo Meister smacked what looked like a homer out into Convent Ave., but was only a double. A peculiar ocular illusion fooled nearly everybody—except the ump, who decided that the ball had passed on the two-bagger side of the pole.

The time Milt Weintraub finally broke his "corset" in the Beavers' smashing 17-3 triumph over Brooklyn. He actually bent for a steaming ground-er in making a stop worthy of a Lazzeri.

The time Steve Auerbach, on the return trip from Seton Hall, became ill. The bus had to stop and Steve brought up his lunch all over the sidewalks of Jersey City.

The time in Philly, Assistant Manager Sandy Bruckner found the Temple University managers too smart for him, and he couldn't take home his usual souvenir—a nice new baseball.

The time, last Easter, when the Beavers went down to Villanova and Winograd had only half of his first team available because of the Jewish holidays.

The time the second Manhattan game was rained out in the third inning, and the Kelly-Greens wanted to continue in the driving sleet so that they could add another victory to their record.

Poor Record No Sign Of JV Nine's Value

Despite an apparently poor record of two victories in seven games this season, the jayvee nine can boast a variety of successful accomplishments.

Winning games has always been a sideline with jayvee teams. The boys are inexperienced, and are playing as a unit for the first time. This year, many were shunted to and from the varsity so often that the team literally didn't know whether it was coming or going.

The main function of the jayvee is to develop varsity material, and in this respect the season has been a successful venture. Coach Charlie Maloney found and sent Sid Cozin and Paul Graziano to the varsity, and has worked incessantly on pitchers Henry Soven, Julie Weber, and Frank Tosa, and backstop Sy Balkin; all, most probably, will be added to next year's squad.

Rah-rah Leaders May Wear Skirts

The campaign to install college girls as regular cheer leaders at all Lavender athletic events has spread like measles from the downtown campus to St. Nicholas Heights.

Proponents of the plan (and not all of them wear skirts) claim that the lack of allah garoos was the chief factor behind the disappointing records of several varsity teams. They point with pride to the accomplishments of the girls who led the cheering at varsity basketball games this winter.

Opponents of the plan claim that "sissies" should be kept out of sports, and that the feminine influence is detrimental to successful athletic endeavor. Besides, who would watch the games?

Lacrosse Men Show Promise For New Year

Upset Frequently; Six Games Won, Three Lost

Finishing the season with a record of six won, one tied, three lost, the College lacrosse team showed that for the most part it was out of the push-over class and within a year or two might gain national recognition.

Hampered by lack of proper practice facilities, the Beaver stickmen, nevertheless, turned tricks which no other College lacrosse squad had ever turned before. They beat Springfield, for the first time. They outfought Stevens and were tied in the final minutes.

Close Rutgers Game

Against Rutgers, the Millermen did themselves proud. They were up against a team which ranks with Princeton among the great lacrosse teams of the north. After checking the Raritaners all over the field, the St. Nicks found themselves behind the eight ball to the tune of 9-6. Not only was the score much closer than it had been in years but Freddy Fitch, Rutgers coach, was among those who were convinced that the refereeing of the game was low grade. Most of Rutgers' scores were chalked up with Beaver defensesmen in the penalty box.

The games with the Southern teams, St. John's and Johns Hopkins, were the low points of the 1938 season. In these games Coach Miller's work for next year was cut out. Instead of an attack built around a man who has to score on solos, the team needs a passing attack which can work a man in for a shot from the crease. Instead of a defense which is practically all body check, the team needs the same rugged men they will have again in '39 but with the ability to handle the stick and clear the ball consistently.

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Trackmen to Run In IC-4A Carnival

The College track team, represented by St. Abrahams and George Gittens, will travel in tough company when it clashes with leading teams from all parts of the country at Randall's Island Stadium in the annual IC-4-A track and field carnival today and tomorrow.

Gittens, who has been outstanding in the high and broad jumps in all dual meets this season, is conceded an excellent chance to earn a place for the College. In practice sessions he has been averaging well over six feet a performance unmatched by any Beaver since Vic Cohen was graduated last year.

St. Abrahams, veteran four-year quarter-miler may also total a few points for the Lavender. His fifty seconds quarter-mile performance on the sloppy Lewisohn Stadium track may be vastly improved when he speeds over the perfect Randall's Island cinders.

Jack Crowley, track Beaver half-miler, was elected captain of next season's tracksters this week. Crowley, one of the few veterans returning next year, has just finished his second season of varsity competition.

Intramurals

Shep '39 won their second successive intramural baseball title yesterday by defeating Gibbs '41, 7-3. Johnny Di Marco was the big gun in the Shep attack, hitting his second home run of the season. While the Shep hitters were making merry "Mousy" Schwartz hurled effectively to keep the Gibbs batsmen in check.

The badminton tourney reached its final stages with all the favorites advancing. Dudley Greenstein reached the finals by beating Charlie Seibel 15-8. He will meet the winner of the Stephens-Caneva match for the championship.

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SC Mourns Chess Team

The sad case of the decline of the College Chess Team, which for eight years was undisputed holder of the city's chess title, occupied some ten mournful minutes of Friday's Student Council meeting.

In the last two tournaments, the College placed second, and this is attributed to the lack of playing space for chess fiends in the alcoves.

Sava Jacobson '41, only a freshman, but who is by his own admission the new captain, pleaded for Student Council cooperation last week.

"Everyday in the alcoves," he said, "people play chess. But they don't improve because they play against ordinary people. They don't play against better players. And they don't because they haven't space."

"Once we had space. We had 12, Main. But one day we came in and found the Golf Club there. Now we haven't got a room," Jacobson stared at the floor as the council rocked with laughter.

Asks for Room

He asked that the council set aside a row of rooms for the development and propagation of chess technique.

Chairman Jack London '38 assured him that the council would aid in rehabilitating the chess glories of the past. "Prof. Babor will give you rooms; the Alcove Committee will help you publicize your activities in the alcoves; and if you ever need money, come around to the council," London declared.

The team intends to make the College chess conscious soon. An intensive propaganda drive will be launched this week; leaflets will be distributed in the alcoves and beautiful blondes will be procured as partners as added inducements for aspirants, a spokesman for the team promised.

Richardson Writes For Jewish Booklet

The first of a series of articles contributed by W. Park Richardson, head of the College medical staff, appears in the May issue of *The Synagogue Light*, a monthly booklet published by the Wall Street Synagogue.

Entitled "Body, Mind and Soul," Dr. Richardson's article describes the medical and physical examinations at the College and draws an analogy of bodily development to mental and spiritual development. The soul should not be neglected while developing body and mind, Dr. Richardson declares.

"The teaching staff of the College nurtures and feeds this desire for knowledge slowly building the mind toward maturity," the article comments. "And at graduation there is little wonder that our students are so well equipped to branch out into a world where far-seeing leaders as well as substantial followers are continuously in demand."

A twenty-two page booklet, *The Synagogue Light* also contains articles on "Motherhood," "Jewish Divorce Law," "Poland, the Key to Peace in Europe," "The Torah and Jurisprudence" and "A Jewish Leader in Song and Joy" (Eddie Cantor). Joseph Hager, Rabbi of the Wall Street Synagogue, is the editor.

Silverman '36, Poet, To Broadcast Friday

Hirsch Lazaer Silverman '36, author of *In Abyss of Time*, will broadcast over WNYC next Friday, June 10, from 1 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., from the Webster Room of the College. Silverman, with the co-operation of President Frederick B. Robinson, will read some of his verse and discuss the meaning of poetry and its philosophy.

At the age of twenty-three Silverman has already published a volume, *Random Thoughts: Liberalism in Life and Philosophy*, published by Century House with introduction by Emeritus Professor Morris R. Cohen. His second volume of poetry, *In Abyss of Time*, has just been issued with a foreword by Dr. Elias Lieberman, Principal of Thomas Jefferson High School and Lecturer in Poetry at the School of Education.

Silverman, who has been awarded a first prize on the radio for his poetry, is a member of the Academy of American Poets and an honorary member of the Eugene Field Society of Missouri. This fall he is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures on "Jews in World Literature," at the New Jersey College for Jewish Teachers, according to his publishers.

Lundberg Talks On Latest Book Before Shep '40

Ferdinand Lundberg, author of *America's Sixty Families*, led an informal discussion at a gathering of Shepard '40 last Friday at the House Plan Center. The chief topic of discussion was this latest of Mr. Lundberg's books.

The author answered questions addressed to him by members of the house about "how he first got the idea for his book" and "why he stressed the 'family' angle so much."

Mr. Lundberg stated that the idea for the book first came to him when he was working in the financial district as a reporter for the *Herald Tribune*. He noticed that most of the important positions were held by members of a limited group of families whose power had apparently become practically hereditary.

Although there are more than sixty families controlling America—600 would be more correct—the author declared that he could not very well discuss all 600 families in one book.

Mr. Lundberg was induced to come down to the Shepard house feeling by Mr. Middlebrook of the English department, faculty member of Shepard '40.

The gathering was the last of a series of informal discussions held by Shepard '40 throughout the term at which they had several well known speakers.

Mr. Lundberg's talk was followed by a discussion of world affairs in general and the serving of refreshments.

IFC Chooses Officers

The Interfraternity Council elected officers for next semester yesterday afternoon in 130, Main. Kurt Gruenwald '39 of Phi Delta Pi was reelected president. The other officers are: Theodore Krieger '39, vice-president; Robert Cantor '41, secretary; Melvin Kline '41, treasurer; Richard Mitchell '40, SC Representative; Albert Newton '41, athletic manager; and Robert Weisselberg '39, historian.

Ex-minister Scores Nazis

Tracing the normal deterioration of the German youth from post-war economic chaos into the folds of the Nazi movement, Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of Justice, addressed the Deutscher Verein yesterday on "Youth in Nazi Germany."

Speaking in German, Dr. Rosenfeld stated false promises were Adolf Hitler's chief instrument of agitation. By ejecting Jews, Socialists and Communists from industry and by enormous increases in the production of armaments and munitions, he has removed unemployment—"on paper."

Few Students

Only ten per cent of German girls may become students, Dr. Rosenfeld continued. Hitler wants to "put them back into the kitchen." German womanhood, he added, has become merely a "child-bearing machine."

He pointed out that in giving a free hand to Nazi groups in America today we are doing the same thing which proved so disastrous to the Second Reich.

Graduation In Hall If Rain Interferes

In case of rain on June 22, Commencement Exercises will be held in the Great Hall, instead of Lewisohn Stadium it was announced by Lionel Bloomfield, chairman of the Commencement Committee yesterday. Under these circumstances, an extension to the date of the hall will be built to accommodate Faculty members. The extension will also hold the orchestras of the Lewisohn Stadium concerts on rainy nights.

Poll Held

A poll of the upper sophomore class to select a class member as "the best type of young American manhood" was conducted early this week in hygiene sections. The winner will receive a medal and a small money income.

News In Brief

AAUP
The American Association of University Professors yesterday elected the following officials: Prof. Harry W. Wright, of the Mathematics Department, president; and Prof. George E. Nelson, associate librarian, secretary-treasurer.

All students who are to receive Student Council major and minor insignia were requested by Harold Roth, newly-elected SC president, to present themselves tomorrow in 315, Main, at 3 p. m. to receive the awards.

Those students who have not paid their "Microcosm" subscriptions were asked to complete their accounts by June 10, by Howard Kieval '38, editor-in-chief.

Norman Henkin '39, newly elected secretary of the Law Society, won first prize of \$750 in the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union contest on "Company, Craft and Industrial Unions and Their Legal Responsibilities."

Several clubs and societies yesterday held elections for the officers for next semester.

The Film and Sprockets Society elected the following: Edward Schustack '39, president; Irving Benimoff '39, vice-president and Vincent Buonamassa '39, secretary-treasurer. . . . The American Institute of Electrical Engineers' chapter at the College elected Abraham Emmer '39, president; Goodwin Meyerowitz '39, vice-president. . . . The New American Institute of Electrical Engineers are: Irwin Rosenblum '39, president; Mack Potashnik '38, vice-president; Jerry Lippman '39, secretary and Irving Schlackman '39, treasurer. . . . Philip Scheuble '39, president; Henry Sholket '39, vice-president; Walter Targoff '39 and Alfred Bobrowsky '39, treasurer, are the newly-elected officials of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. . . . The Biology Club: Irving Gitlin '39, president; Henry Brown '39, vice-president; Hal Kahn '39, secretary and Al Eber

'38, treasurer. . . . The Cadet Club: Harry Bromer '40, president; Milton Weiner '41, vice-president; Bernard Blank '41, secretary; Martin Rabinowitz '41, treasurer and Everett Dickson '42, marshal. . . . The Astronomy Club: John Holden '40, president; Marvin Van Dilla '39, vice-president and Franklin Meyer '41, secretary. . . . The Radio Club: Leslie Balter '40, president; Herbert Grankel '40, secretary and Sidney Moskowitz '40, treasurer. . . . The Physics Club: Bernard Chasnow '39, president; Samuel Yudewitz '39, vice-president and Alexander Green '40, secretary. . . . The Camera Club: Joseph Baumel '41, president; Marvin Kramer '40, vice-president; Bernard Rozett '39, treasurer and Jerome Cohen '41, secretary. . . . Pershing Rifles: Roy J. Huntington '39, captain; Vitaly Koval Evtsov '40, First Lieut. tenant; William Antonacchio '39, Second Lieutenant and George Koushmareff '40, Second Lieutenant. . . . The Menorah Avukah Conference: Oscar Ackelsberg '39, conference president; Al Kahn '39, and Philip Fleischman, respectively presidents of Menorah and Avukah; Leon Malkin '41, secretary. The election was disputed with several members threatening to bring the election to the attention of the Student Council. . . . The Psychology Society: Sidney Rappaport '39, president; Morton Fossberg '39, secretary and Stanley Lippkin '39, SC representative.

At its meeting the Caduceus Society elected Harold Newmark '39, president; Frank Freeman '40, vice-president; Jules Stern '39, recording secretary; Irving Lefkowitz '39, corresponding secretary, and Ernest Cotlove '39, treasurer.

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Letters To The Editor

Defends Avukah

To the Editor:
In a recent edition of the *Campus*, you printed a letter from Emanuel Bloch '40 concerning the activities of Avukah and its executive committee. Mr. Bloch stated that the membership has never been consulted on Avukah's anti-war position, and that if a vote was taken, "a considerable part" of the members "would condemn the action of the Exec."

Firstly, Avukah's actions always have been and will continue to be in accordance with National policy (which is determined in convention). Secondly, a large majority of the members at the last meeting of Avu-

kah (May 12) stated that they had taken an active part in determining the recent activities of the organization. Lastly, when a proposal for a vote of confidence in, and approval of the executive committee was introduced, Mr. Bloch's "considerable part of the membership" turned out to be five dissenting votes (including that of Mr. Bloch himself).

Martin B. Stecher '39

Answers Defense Line

To the Editor:
Mr. Stecher doesn't deny the charge that I made on May 9, that the membership of Avukah never voted on the club's anti-war stand. On May

12, only twenty members of Avukah's total membership of seventy-one were present. The action of the Executive Committee was approved by a vote of only thirteen to fifteen, and five of these thirteen were members of the Exec. Comm.

No large majority stated that they had taken an active part in determining Avukah's policy, and no vote was taken to determine this matter. Mr. Stecher's letter is a deliberate distortion of facts. Emanuel Bloch '40

CLASSIFIED

LOST: around college—small gold ring—1915. Communicate Box 16, Faculty Mail Room. Reward.

Biology Groups Alter Stand On Bernstein

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
president of the Caduceus Society, when questioned by a *Campus* reporter, stated: "The Caduceus Society, as a scientific organization, abstains from sociological problems."

Dr. Bernstein, a tutor in Biology, is alleged to have been denied advancement to the instructorship by Dr. Melander, although he has taught at the College for more than eleven years, and, as stated in the original Bernstein resolution, "has amply proven his competence as a teacher and scholar."

The resolution further declared that Prof. Melander "has clearly shown unjust discrimination in denying advancement to Dr. Bernstein following the defence of his tenure by the Teachers Union two years ago."

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8:30 P. M.

New Lavatory Opened

The instructors' lavatory situated between 2, Main, and the staircase in the Main Building, will be open to students for several weeks, according to Joseph H. Lombardi of the Curator's office.

The lavatories under the luncheonroom, which are now in the process of renovation, will be temporarily out of use. The instructors' lavatory will be used by the students until the new lavatories are completed.

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