

THE CAMPUS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956

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Supported by Student Fees

Protest Rally Today

Budapest Rebel To Speak

By Jack Brivic

Istvan Laszlo, a former leader of the Hungarian student revolt who narrowly escaped with his life when the Russians occupied Budapest, will be one of the speakers at the fund-raising rally being held today at 4 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center in behalf of the Hungarian refugees now in Austria.

The 21-year old president of the National Union of Students of Hungary is forced to use the name Laszlo, an alias, in order to keep his identity secret and avoid reprisals against his family. He will wear a mask when he speaks at the rally today, and use an interpreter.

Among the others scheduled to speak are Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, of Mark Brunswick (Music), and of Ivo Duchacek (Government).

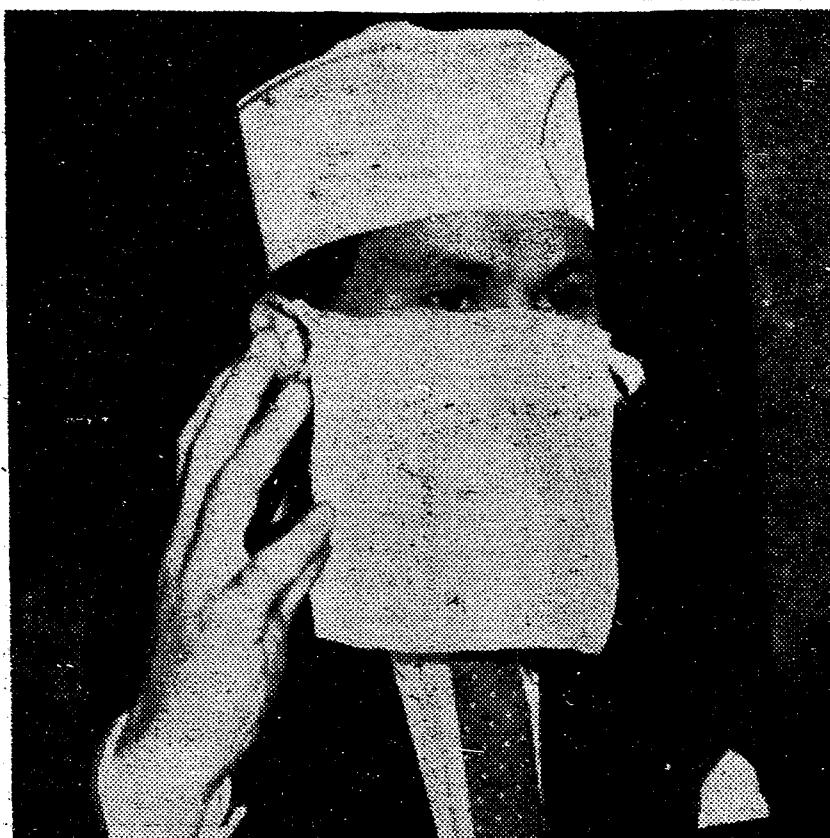
The New York branches of the National Student Association and the World University Service are sponsoring the rally. WUS will contribute the money collected. Besides today's special appeal for funds, approximately 25 students with cannisters are making individual appeals to students at the college during the four-day funding drive.

WUS estimates that there are 10,000 Hungarian refugees from Soviet tyranny now in neutral Austria. After the immediate needs of these destitute and homeless people are provided for, the funds that remain will be used to send refugee university students—reportedly numbering two thousand—through colleges in their new countries.

The WUS representative in Vienna, Michael Ivoenko, reports that steps are now being taken to set up stations along the border. He also said that most of the student rebels captured by the Russians were being sent to Siberia.

Mr. Laszlo has confirmed this and added eye-witness reports of torture chambers in which the Soviets

(Continued on Page 2)



World Wide Photos

Mr. Istvan Lazlo is shown testifying Wednesday before the Senate Internal Security sub-committee. He wears a cap and mask to keep his identity secret and avoid reprisals against his family.

Sub-committee Meets Wed. To Approve Playoff Funds

A sub-committee of the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics will meet next Wednesday to approve appropriations to cover costs of sending the College's State Championship soccer team to the Eastern Playoffs in Springfield, Mass., on December 1.

The Beavers were chosen Tuesday to represent New York by the State Playoff Committee. They will face Springfield College in the first round of the two-game playoff series.

Desgray Sure of Appropriation

The four-man Playoff Committee includes Huntley Parker, chairman, and coach of Brockport State Teacher's College; Jack Corkery, coach of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Fred Holloway, Cortland

State coach and Lavender coach Harry Karlin.

Prof. Arthur DesGray (Faculty Manager of Athletics) is confident that the appropriation will be put through since the faculty athletic group has already approved the acceptance of the playoff bid.

Exact Cost Undetermined

The exact costs of the trip to the College are still undetermined. Many of the details of the junket have yet to be worked out. It is possible that the College will be reimbursed, in part, by the gate receipts collected at the contest.

A sizeable crowd is expected to attend the playoff game. Springfield College is situated in the heart of a highly soccer-conscious area.

Members of the sub-committee are Prof. Frank Rappolt (Drafting), GFCIA chairman, Prof. George Clemens (E.E.), chairman of the Student Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chrmn., Hygiene) and Professor DesGray.

Speech by Israeli Set for Wednesday

The speech by Moshe Rivlin, Israeli Consul in New York, originally scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Mr. Rivlin's talk, the fifth in the series sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, will deal with "Israel's Problem with Her Neighbors." The speech, which will be given in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom, will be co-sponsored by the Student Government International Agency.

NSA to Discuss World Affairs At Met Conference on Sunday

The National Student Association's Metropolitan Branch will hold a conference Sunday at 12 in the Aranow Auditorium of the Finley Center. The meeting is designed to increase awareness among college students of the state of international affairs. The keynote address will be delivered by Mr. James T. Harris, who is the second president of NSA. Our speeches will be made concerning crucial areas in the world: Africa, South Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. Gloria Kingsley, a member of the NSA group that visited Latin America this summer, will address the conference. Entitled, "The Students' Role in the World Community," the aim of

proceedings, according to NSA International Affairs Vice-president Joe DeMaios '57, is "to impress students with their importance in the formulation of American policies."

Entertainment will be provided by Bertha Paula '58, a Flemenco dancer; two Indians, Rathenam, a violinist and Indrani, a dancer will perform. Rachel Gottlieb '58 will present an international repertoire of French, German and Israeli songs. Skip Balaguer, a guitarist, will also entertain.

Admission to the conference is 75 cents. Two hundred students representing all the New York universities and colleges are expected to attend.

Gallagher to Initiate New Study of Lists

By Eli Sadownick

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced Wednesday that he is planning to proceed with a study of the compulsory membership lists situation "as soon as possible."

The President at his weekly press conference said he will meet next Wednesday with about a dozen of his associates to discuss formation of a committee whose aid would be enlisted in an effort to resolve the lists situation. The committee, which will probably consist of three men, will be formed in accordance with a motion passed unanimously by the General Faculty Committee last Friday.

Should a letter of transmittal—requesting an appeal to the Board of Higher Education of the General Faculty's lists decision—be submitted to him, President Gal-

lagger indicated that he intended to recommend to the BHE that it postpone action on the request until his projected committee has an opportunity to report its findings.

[The intention to appeal the GFC decision to the BHE was originally announced Tuesday by Student Government Vice-president Howard Schumann '58, but he has since acceded to a Student Council resolution placing the matter in the hands of its executive committee.]

Dr. Gallagher felt the committee would be able to come up with a fresh approach to the problem. One of the steps he is planning to take, he said, is to "ask all [clubs on the campus] what their attitude is towards listing members of their own organization." This would serve as a sort of a guide to the committee, but would not necessarily obligate it in any direction, he said.

When it was pointed out that a number of organizations which have vigorously opposed compulsory lists are no longer on the campus, Dr. Gallagher said, "That will have to be taken into consideration."

When queried about statements made by some students attacking the motives of the General Faculty Committee and the leadership of Dr. Gallagher, the President noted, "This reaction is understandable in view of the fact that these students are not aware of the nature of the debates and discussions at the General Faculty Committee meeting. But the comments are erroneous."

Novelist Scheduled To Lecture Today



Photo Courtesy of Viking Press

Mr. Saul Bellow, prize-winning novelist, will speak in the Hartman Lounge 348, Finley today at 3:45 on "The Writing of Novels."

Author of "Augie March," Mr. Bellow was the recipient of the National Book Award in 1953. His latest novel, "Seize the Day," was published yesterday.

The lecture is the third in a series of talks by prominent authors and poets. It is given as part of the comparative literature course at the College on Current American and British Writers.

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

What We Can Do

Soviet Russia marched across Hungary in an effort to exterminate those who dared to hope for liberty. Thousands of men and women were unable to cope with the Great Red Monster which swooped down on them from the East. But they fought on anyway, after having been goaded to exhaustion by more than a decade of terrible oppression. Many died fighting; some probably in the belief that they were better off dead than living any longer under the heavy knee of their red rulers.

The Soviets used about 200,000 men and five thousand tanks to crush the Hungarian people. They succeeded in quelling the revolt, but they will never quench the flame of freedom which has been lit in the hearts of the rebels. The Hungarian people will not stop fighting for the liberty that is every man's right.

Even reports from Budapest that the last armed "resistance to Soviet mechanized might ended"—as the workers in Csepel, the greatest industrial center in Hungary, laid down their arms—add that passive resistance continues. Most of the workers of Hungary are striking. They show no intention of returning to their factories, according to the latest news dispatches. On Wednesday the staff of the Communist newspaper Szabad Nep walked out.

But Russian tanks and Russian guns and Russian soldiers remain. Stories are being circulated of mass deportations of Hungarian men, women and children.

More are likely to be slaughtered before the final outcome is known. Some others may luckily escape the bloody terror from the East.

* * *

Refugees have been able to get to nearby Austria and some have reached this country. One of these, a 21-year-old student will appear at the College this afternoon to report his experiences in the revolution. Many young men like this student-refugee—who must wear a mask to avoid being recognized by the Russians and possibly exposing relatives still in Hungary to Soviet vengeance—are living in near-destitution in foreign countries.

We who are already free must not sit by idly and watch. We can help. We must help now before it is too late. The people of Hungary cry out for support; we must let them know we are on their side.

Students with cannisters may be seen collecting money throughout the College. Give what you can.

We can show those still in the grip of Soviet tyranny that their cries have been heard; and they will know their call has been answered when they see how we are willing to help their friends who have escaped.

It is up to us not to let them down.

Ex-Boxer Turns Handyman; Work Keeps Him in Shape

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Most men work for gold and glory, but Arthur Brown, general handyman and porter at the College, works for the sole purpose of "keeping in shape."

Brown, better known to boxing fans as "KO" Brown, pounded out 47 victories and 7 knockouts between 1920 and 1928. He fought in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, appearing on the same cards with Sid Terrace and Ruby Goldstein.

The boxer turned handyman believes that physical conditioning is important regardless of age. He still works out with his punching bag once or twice a week and takes long walks at five in the morning. Brown compares these mile-long hikes to roadwork and maintains that walking is one of the most successful exercises.

Strongly objecting to the numerous condemnations of the fight game, Brown asserts that boxing, like every other endeavor, is good or bad depending on the individuals involved. "I've known fighters, managers and promoters all my life," he remarked, "and I have never found them to be either better or worse than people in other professions."

The former lightweight bears almost no scars as a result of his fistic encounters. He is short and lithe and his diminutive appearance is accentuated by his perpetual slouch.

He cited Benny Leonard, Ad Wol-

gast and Willy Pep as three fighters who were the "class" of their respective divisions.

Leonard was a boxer who analyzed, practiced and perfected every possible move in the ring; Ad Wolgast's ingenuity, craftiness, punching power and energy enabled him to become one of the most feared lightweight champions in the history of the division, and the flashing fists and graceful footwork of Willy Pep earned him a reputation as a "scientific" boxer.

Unlike many boxing observers, Brown is an optimist who holds the opinion that the sport is on the upgrade. He claims that an abundance of young talent will vitalize the profession in the near future, adding,

"It is true that there is a lack of really good boxers now, but it is only a matter of time before new great fighters will appear."

For seven years Brown has been employed by the College. He has labored in the Tech Building and Shepherd Hall but now he can be found every day in Finley Hall "trying to keep in condition."

Summer Jobs

Students interested in summer jobs as playground supervisors must file applications for the licensing examination before November 28. Applications and information may be obtained in the Placement Office, 204 Finley.

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GRADUATES WITH HONORS:

Mother Finds Time to Make Dean's List

Photo by Sadowick
MRS. RUTH RADIN

Motherhood has its own rewards, but Mrs. Ruth Radin—a mother of three—has supplanted her maternal instinct with a drive toward academic utopia.

Mrs. Radin insists, however, that her most important role is that of wife and mother. "It is only because my children Willa, 16; Jonathan, 14; and Dave, 10 are grown, that I felt the time was right for the fulfillment of my ambition—to get a degree in history," she said.

She had ideas of attending college while still in high school. However, her father had other ideas about a woman's education and she went to work instead.

After her marriage, raising a family became her chief task. Nevertheless, thoughts of realizing her ambition, though left in the background were kept very much alive.

Mrs. Radin was "shamed" into enrolling at the College by her daughter. "After coming home from a high school discussion of 'the comparison of the academic merits of parents,' my daughter asked me how many degrees her father held. She then asked me how many degrees I held. Since, I was only a high school graduate at the time, I changed the subject. I decided right then to return to school," she explained.

In her second year at the College, Mrs. Radin was named to the Dean's list. This term, she has been elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society. This is the first time that a woman has ever held that position.

Mrs. Radin's husband, a rabbi who was graduated from the College in 1929, was understandably proud of his wife's achievements. "When I made the Dean's list my family was literally bursting with joy," she said.

After graduation, Mrs. Radin will enter Columbia University to study for a masters degree in history.

—Reichman

Prom

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Prom are still available, SG Treasurer Mike Horowitz '59 announced yesterday. The cost is five dollars per couple.

Classified Ads

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MAZEL-TOV

Happy birthday to our cheerleader friend, Theima, and our jazz society treasurer friend, Diana-Shelia & Marilyn.

JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the *Digest*?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the *Digest* is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the *Digest* amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November *Reader's Digest* don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane... and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.



Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Harriers Vie With 19 In CTC Competition

By Michael Cook

Can the College's cross country team bring a second championship to St. Nicholas Heights in the space of one week? That will be the question, when coach Harry deGirolamo sends the Beavers into the Collegiate Track Conference Championships tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park. The twenty competing teams will break from the barrier at 2.

DeGirolamo is not thinking in terms of who will finish first for the College over the five-mile course. The CTC's force him to count on every man who will run in the Lavender uniform. One or two places in the top ten will not necessarily mean the championship.

Five men must score to qualify the team for victory. But deGirolamo will start ten in the hope that the second five will displace runners from opposing teams and up the opposition's score.

Crosfield Improving

Co-captains Randy Crosfield and Rick Hurford are being counted on to pace the team. Crosfield has finished first in five of six meets he has competed in this season and his times are constantly improving. Hurford has run second to Crosfield in most meets except when he was edged out by Ralph Taylor against Adelphi.

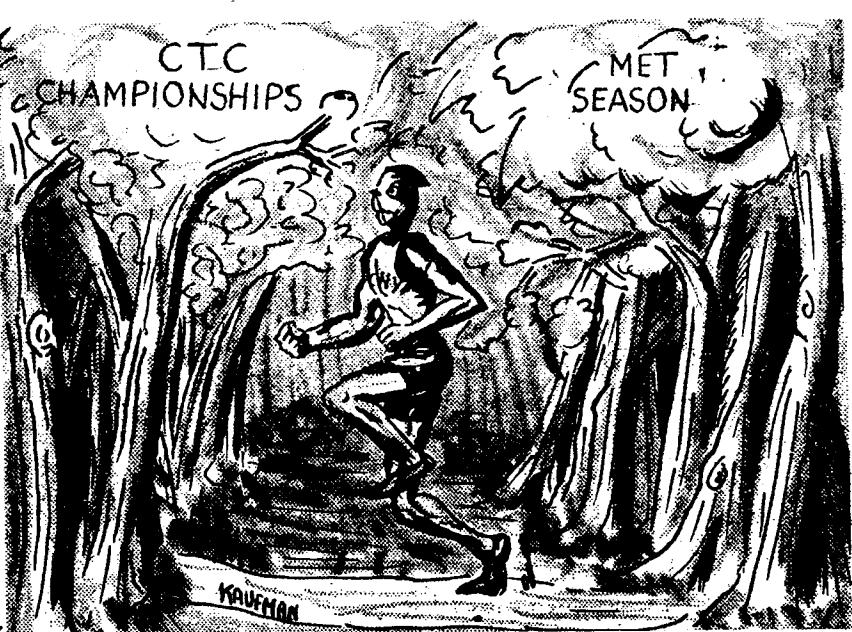
Taylor, Dave Graveson and Tom Doughterty round out the top five on the Beaver squad. All three are consistent runners who have improved over the season with Taylor the major threat to the one-two combination of Crosfield and Hurford.

The next five Beavers are Mike Glotzer, Marvand Holland, Dan Hanafin, Lenny Turner and Bob Ryerson. These boys will also run the full five miles and deGirolamo hopes that one of them can break into the top five.

Unscouted Opposition

The opposition in the meet has not been scouted too thoroughly except for the teams the Lavender faced during the season. Of these squads deGirolamo said, "most of the meet."

Not Out of the Woods Yet



them have improved over the season and I wouldn't make any predictions on past performances."

Adelphi has been strengthened by the improving times of their two top men. Brooklyn, the team that did not finish in the season's first meet, now has five men who are capable of running a good race. Hunter, defeated soundly by the College, beat Fairleigh Dickenson, a squad with which the Beavers had trouble.

Le Moyne University Toughest

The toughest team in the meet should be LeMoyne University from Syracuse. The reports that have come in give the Upstater the edge in the fact that they have five men running times very close to each other.

New Britain State Teachers, Uppsala, Panzer and Fairfield University are strong and could easily take

The Starters

Crosfield, Randy	Glotzer, Mike
Hurford, Dick	Holland, Marvand
Taylor, Ralph	Hanafin, Dan
Graveson, Dave	Turner, Lenny
Doughterty, Tom	Ryerson, Bob

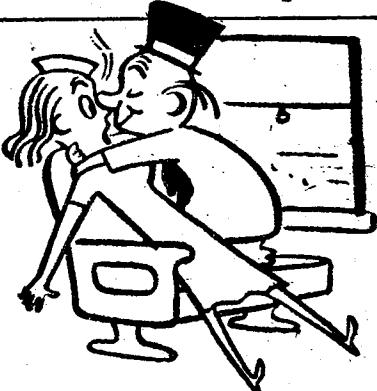
Alumni

The College's basketball team will compete against the Lavender Alumni on January 5 in the Wingate Gym.

The game is being sponsored by the Alumni Varsity Committee to arouse interest in that organization and to raise money for the Annual All-Sports Night Dinner, to be held at the College in May.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in
smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the
big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King!
Big size, big flavor, smoother
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Undefeated Booters Put Skein on Line

Tomorrow's encounter with Pratt Institute, at the latter's field will be a mere formality for the College's soccer team.

Having already clinched the Metropolitan Soccer Conference title on Tuesday by defeating Hunter, the Lavender will be looking forward to making this an unbeaten season.

Pratt rests in 7th place with only LIU below in the league standing. They have lost four games this season while tying one and winning three, one of these triumphs coming on a forfeit by LIU. On the basis of their record, they do not figure to beat the Lavender who now hold an 8-0 League standing.

The Beavers registered their highest total last year, when they turned back Pratt by a lop-sided 10-0 score. They will be shooting for their twenty-eighth consecutive Metropolitan League game without a loss, and all indications are that they will get it.

Several booters will be trying to strengthen their holds on records which they have broken this season. Novak Masanovich will be trying to increase his stockpile of goals on

Saturday; with fifteen tallies thus far, he has already broken Johnny Koutsantau's all time high College record of 13 in one season. Johnny Paranos, who holds the College record for goals scored by defensemen will try to add to his total of five.

Undoubtedly, the Pratt booters will be "up" for this encounter, and if the Lavender are too over-confident they may find themselves hard pressed. The defeat, or even the tying, of the team chosen to represent the State of New York in the National Soccer Championship would be quite a feather in the cap of a team which is on the verge of falling into the cellar in league standings.

—Goldman

Scrimmage

The Beaver basketball team will hold its first formal scrimmage today at 4 in the Wingate Gym. St. Peters will provide the opposition.

Beaver coach Dave Polansky has invited all students to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Once Again

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