

Graduate House Opening Will be Celebrated Soon

Dr. Compton and Officers of
Institute to be Guests at
House Warming

HOUSING PLAN IS UNIQUE

The opening of the first graduate house at Technology will be celebrated tomorrow evening when President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, members of the corporation, and administrative officers of the Institute will be guests of the house master, Dr. Avery Ashdown, and the graduate house committee at a house warming.

The 76 residents of the house, as well as a large group of advanced students who are on the waiting list, have been invited. The opening of the new house this autumn is of particular significance in view of the fact that a separate housing plan for advanced students is unique among engineering institutions.

The new house consists of the former undergraduate dormitories Crafts, Nichols and Holman. The building has been redecorated and newly furnished, and includes a well stocked library, lounge, and kitchen. As master of the house, Dr. Ashdown has an apartment of his own, and the house is administered with the assistance of a house committee composed of Richard L. Fossett, Jr., '33, David B. Langmuir '31, Yale University, and Henry A. Rahmel '33.

House Provides Social Contacts

The new house, which is now filled to capacity and has a long waiting list, is expected to provide for graduate students those social contacts which are important in broad cultural development. By this means men of widely different professional interests but of equivalent intellectual outlook will be brought together in one group. The house committee is already making plans for a series of weekly luncheon meetings at which the graduate students will be addressed by leaders in various fields of industry and engineering.

SOCCER TO MAKE DEBUT TOMORROW

Team Has Good Chance to Win
Against Yale Saturday
at New Haven

With the soccer team showing up so well in practice, the prospects of a victory over Yale at New Haven Saturday are the best in years. This is the opening game of the season, and a victory will do much to increase the players' confidence in themselves.

The kickers are looking forward to the initial game and are showing teamwork such as has never been seen before on a Technology soccer team. Not even a cold Northeast storm could stop them from practicing yesterday.

Veterans Compose Team

The team is made up entirely of veterans, another point in favor of Technology's chances for a victory Saturday. According to Coach Goldie, if the players do not get "stage struck" when they get to New Haven, and play the way they have been playing lately, a victory is practically a sure bet.

Incidentally, more freshmen are needed for the team. The yearlings are the backbone of the teams to come, and since many of the men on the varsity this year are Seniors, it is very important that replacements be found for them for next year. All freshmen wishing to go out for soccer may report to Coach Goldie at the Coop field any night after school except Friday.

Freshmen Receive Field Day Advice in Lively Meeting

Bell Discusses High Spirits;
Three Athletic Coaches
Speak to Men

Field Day seems slated to be a freshman victory, according to the opinions expressed by the speakers at the first freshman Field Day meeting Wednesday afternoon in Room 10-250. Cheers, shouts, applause, and laughter filled the hall at what was termed "the best turnout we ever had" by Walter A. Stockmayer, '35, president of the Junior class, who presided.

The first speakers told of the various athletic contests scheduled, while following them Richard Bell, '34, president of the Senior class, described the unscheduled but more spectacular events usually taking place. He warned the freshman against any outside gatherings, and also against damaging any property. This latter warning did not include the traditional egg fight, however.

First of the speakers on the athletic events was J. Barton Chapman, '34, manager of Field Day, who described the eligibility rules. He emphasized the importance of getting the required medical examination before Field Day.

Otto E. Zwanzig, '35, tug-of-war coach, described the event and also pointed out that the class of 1936 lost as freshmen and are very weak in this event.

The importance of regular attendance at track practice was emphasized by Coach Oscar Hedlund as one of the deciding factors in choosing the relay team.

Head football Coach Bob McIver, '34, former varsity halfback at Princeton, was of the opinion that the freshmen had a good chance to win this important event.

Advisory Council to Hold Meeting

Many Prominent in Institute
Affairs to be Present;
First of Year

The first meeting this season of the Advisory Council on Athletics will take place on Sunday, October 8 at 3 o'clock in Walker Memorial, primarily for the purpose of getting the members of the Council acquainted with the officers of the M. I. T. A. A., the captains, managers and coaches of the various teams.

Besides the above and the members of the Council, other prominent persons around the Institute in the persons of President Compton, Dean Lodbell, Bursar Ford, Registrar Tryon, Dr. Morse, and Dr. Croke.

Co-eds Show Class Spirit



The Technology co-eds have class spirit, and here is a picture to prove it. Look closely and you will see their cardinal and grey ribbons.

Sophomore Meeting Reveals No Spirit

Apathetic Attitude of Class
Even Worse Than That
of Last Year

Less enthusiasm was shown at the first sophomore meeting Wednesday than at any of the freshman meetings last year. About one-eighth of the class was present, and the spirit shown was extremely apathetic.

Philip G. Briggs, '36, the class president, opened the meeting by stating that the score would be the same this year as last year, with the sophomores on the high end, however. He exhorted the class to come out for the various events, and especially to cheer the crews, as they worked on the river in the mornings. In conclusion he stated that in previous years the sophomores had not played fairly in the glove fight, hiding their gloves in their pockets, but he hoped that there would be none of that this year, and that the class would win in a fair manner.

Oscar Hedlund took occasion at this time to say that the class was showing no spirit in the room, or on the track, while the freshmen were very good. He claimed that it made no difference to him who won Field Day, but he at least wanted to see some competition.

Harry Eaton informed the class that so far there was no football teamwork, since a different group came out each night and just kicked the ball around for the fun of it, and that the momentous game would never be won in that manner. Dick Bell, '34, warned that no demonstrations off the Institute grounds would be tolerated, and that no serious damage should be done to the Institute property. Penalty for either of these misdemeanors is expulsion, or fines, or both. Ermano Garaventa, '35, pleaded for some men to come out for the tug o' war team Friday afternoon at the board track.

LANGE SPEAKS TO GLIDER SOCIETY

Predicts Bright Future for
Club; Lt. Harris Speaks

Promising a great future for the Aeronautical Engineering Society, Doctor Lange, of the staff of Course XVI, spoke last night at a smoker given for the new members, in Room 1-190. The smoker, which started at seven-thirty, was the first of the series sponsored each year by the A. E. S.

President Kendrick introduced the officers of the Society to the entrants, and then the first speaker, Lieutenant Harris, the pilot of the Meteorological plane, which collects the daily data for that department. He is one of the four three-gull glider pilots in the Institute, and acted as instructor for the glider club last year.

Harris gave a brief history of gliding at Technology, finishing with the story of the acquisition of the Franklin glider and the "Professor" and the accomplishments of the club at Elmira this summer.

Lange Speaks on Club's Future

Doctor Lange, who was the concluding speaker, spoke on the future of the Glider Club, and of his soaring experiences in Germany. Lange, who is also a three-gull pilot, told of the plans to win first prize at the National Gliding Meet at Elmira next summer, and stressed the importance of having several licensed soaring pilots by that time.

About seventy-five men attended the smoker, and about twenty signed up for the trip to Greenfield, Mass., this week-end, for the purpose of constructing a road to the top of the ridge, which is used for soaring. The Franklin glider may be used for several exhibition flights during the trip.

SCHELL TO SPEAK AT FACULTY CLUB

Conducted Group of Course XV
Students Through Europe
During Summer

Professor Erwin H. Schell will speak at the first luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club, to be held in the North Hall, Walker Memorial today at noon. Professor Schell has just returned from a summer in Europe where he conducted an industrial camping tour by motor bus for a group of Course XV students.

The Faculty Club, since its organization in 1919, has drawn a large portion of its membership from the instructing staff, corporation, and resident alumni of the Institute. All members of the staff are eligible for membership, whether or not they are on the faculty. The organization conducts luncheon meetings about every two weeks, where distinguished speakers are heard.

Bill Greene Will Sling "Baloney" at All-Tech Smoker

Main Speaker at Annual Event
Unable to Give Title
for His Talk

ROWE TO DISCUSS SPORTS

"What I'm going to talk about will just be bologna," said Professor William C. Greene to THE TECH reporter last evening when he was asked what would be the subject of his talk to the freshmen at the All-Technology Smoker in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial this evening.

"You and I are both as ignorant concerning a title," he continued. "What can one talk about in a speech of that sort? It must be somewhat along the line of a little bit of something and not much of anything." Professor Greene is scheduled to be the main speaker at this evening's welcome for the new men. His talk will be in the same vein as the above introduction.

Assembling in the dining hall at 6.30 o'clock, the freshmen and transfer students will first be treated to a free turkey dinner. Tickets, which are required for the dinner, will be distributed today in the Main Lobby from 9 until 5 o'clock.

Professional Entertainers Also to Be Had

Not content with a program consisting entirely of speakers, the committee, headed by John B. Dunning, '34, has arranged to present several professional entertainers. During the dinner and the intermissions, George Stoll's Orchestra will provide music.

The purpose of the smoker is to acquaint the new men with the activities and traditions of Technology. Dr. Allan W. Rowe, '01, secretary of the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics, will present the case of sports; Mr. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the English Department will discuss publications, including THE TECH, the T. E. N., the Technique, and maybe Voodoo; Prof. Leicester F. Hamilton will explain the functions of the Technology Christian Association; and Professor Walter Hamburger will describe the work of the Musical Clubs and of Tech Show.

COMMUTERS BEGIN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

85 New Members Now Subscribed; Expect to Gain Over 300 in Three Days

Continuing a signup drive which has in three days netted 85 new members, the commuters' association will open a three-day campaign on Monday in the Main Lobby in which from 300 to 550 new members will be gained. The association which last year had 8 local clubs is expected to have over 20 following the drive.

Organized last year for the purpose of bringing the commuting students together in social and fraternal contact, and to interest them in undergraduate activities, the association has had many meetings and social events among the several local clubs.

DAVIS TO ADDRESS CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the chemistry department, will deliver an illustrated address before the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society next Tuesday evening on "Alchemy and Early Chemistry." The meeting will be held at 7.45 p. m. in North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Professor Davis is widely known for his lucid interpretations of the history of science.

SECTION LEADERS

Freshmen elected their section leaders yesterday in their Physics classes through the courtesy of Professor N. H. Frank. The following were chosen:

- Section 1—G. R. Young; J. L. Hegeman.
- Section 2—T. R. Kinraide; W. H. Sherry.
- Section 3—R. P. Rudy; E. W. Dearborn.
- Section 4—R. S. Washburn; D. W. Burns.
- Section 5—W. H. Austin; E. L. Hobson.
- Section 6—J. G. Goldfuss; H. S. Stern, Jr.
- Section 7—F. J. Altman; R. H. Goldsmith.
- Section 8—J. B. Cohen; J. R. Ferguson, Jr.
- Section 9—J. M. Simpson, Jr.; W. W. Tripp.
- Section 10—H. Brettman; F. P. Crocker.
- Section 11—H. F. Phipard, Jr.; R. H. Thorson.
- Section 12—R. V. Kron; D. A. Richardson.
- Section 13—N. G. Thompkins; J. M. Vallone.
- Section 14—D. W. Gaston; F. L. Moore, Jr.
- Section 15—L. E. Hough; D. J. Hanlon.
- Section 16—G. Jensvold; R. R. Wylie.
- Section 17—C. J. Hosmer; T. A. O'Brien.
- Section 18—G. W. Ewald; W. Roper.
- Section 19—E. B. Weisberg; M. L. Rockwell.

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Nothing interesting ever happens to us, but we see by the papers that more of our daring freshmen have taken a strong fancy to extended airings of their nether portions. From Wellesley to Boston is a long distance, a pied et sans pants.

This regrettable occurrence, is of course, another form of that much spurned freshmen heckling, and as such will merit much disapproval on the part of the vast majority of our civilized student body. Such tendencies are crude and absolute, not the expression of a mind matured by much pickling in the routine evaluation of the field around a current bearing wire. This must be glossed over for self-respect, and the prime movers looked upon as slightly outside the pale of educated society.

Of course such actions are foolish, and adolescent, and prove nothing, and of course something must be proved by every precise engineering action.

If we may be editorial and absolute and personal for a brief space of time, it is a great pity to us that there is not more of the vital spark, the joi de vivre, and less of the frowning engineers' stagnant depressing *savoir faire* at this our institution.

Unfortunately the engineer is probably the greatest conformist of all time. If one has doubt of the correctness of this statement, view for a brief moment the actions of the student government with respect to any positive actions proposed by the student body or its members.

Electioneering was drowned in the complexities of a charlatan's trick, and he the head of the whole blinking works. And so we vote in the dark, if we vote at all, hardly knowing the personality we put in office, at first hand.

Tech Show was produced in the face of a bitter struggle, the Institute committee opposing at every step the efforts of a management genuinely interested and later proved financially competent. This is not inertia, this is a real lack of that genius known as the creative instinct.

And now the formula users are sneering, over their slide rules, and through their prescribed amusements, all eminently respectable or conventionally wicked, at that mawkish group so primitive as to attempt freshmen heckling. This dear reader, is not a localized symptom, but the characteristic of a people. And the exemplification of that people is the engineer.

Fellowship lives only in the mingling of discrete personalities, striking sparks in the resultant stirrings of mutual recognition and not in the jejune and viscid bubblings of a more or less plastic and homogeneous mass of pseudo-individuals conforming to an indistinct type.

Thus it is that we prefer the origination of what will later be an expanded fabrication for stag enjoyment at some Tech rally. If not as original as other attempts of a similar nature, still and all someone had the urge, and someone had the initiative, and someone performed the execution. This is the germ of creation, and creation the destruction of a complacent life.

Some unnamed soul with motives, we suspect, more ulterior than altruistic, has been endeavoring to create an interest about our office in certain young ladies, bekownst only to him.

The sales talk commences with a great deal of strength but trails strangely at the end. They are, we are told, of the highest standard, with eyes, as says Scheherazade, like gazelle's eyes, and other similar physiological qualities. In addition, they are witty, they are intelligent, they are well read, they have personality, they have poise, and — and

And poise will be poise, we suppose.

Extend Welcome to Dr. Hunsaker

Professor Haven said about the Institute's selection of Hunsaker, "When a great need occurs, by careful search and selection a fulfillment may be had." He characterized Dr. Hunsaker as an officer of world-wide magnitude and one worthy to succeed the line of notable men who headed the mechanical engineering department at the Institute.

In speaking of the economic conditions of the present day Dr. Hunsaker described some of the workings of the National Recovery Administration on which he was called to serve two months ago. He said that the NRA will control and manage industry, not by a dictatorship, but by a code or constitution drawn up by that industry.

Saying in part, "... The world you go into is going to be far different from that of today." Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, new head of the Mechanical Engineering department, described to over 110 Faculty and student members the connection that the NRA and present economic conditions have with the engineer and the engineering industries at a meeting of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Aeronautical Engineering Society in North Hall, Walker Memorial, at five o'clock last night.

TECH MEN
 The Comrades Class of Tremont Temple Baptist Church meet at 12:12 every Sunday—Chipman Hall.
 Strictly an organization for young men. We invite you to meet with us.

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 Rev. Lloyd Gillmett, Young People's Leader

IMPROVED SURROUNDINGS

DURING the summer the grounds surrounding the main group of buildings of the Institute have been noticeably improved. The new grass plots, and the reconditioned parking space, have made the campus a more beautiful and a more convenient spot for both visitors and students. A visitor coming to the Institute for the first time would undoubtedly be struck by the attractive appearance of the grounds, and by the good condition of the parking facilities for cars.

With the precision of many of the instruments and apparatus in the Eastman Laboratory, the old dirt parking space between the laboratory and the dormitories was entirely out of harmony. The confusion and dust found there could materially harm the value of the equipment in the new laboratory.

Students at Technology find the Institute now less of an eyecore in many respects. The new lawns provide a pleasing atmosphere in which to carry on study and research, as well as social activities. The parking space behind Building Ten is more conducive to the good condition of automobiles now that the holes and bumps have been leveled off, and the lanes between parked cars are of a quality better than many roads found in greater Boston and elsewhere. Furthermore, the pride in the appearance of the Institute, which was formerly more or less confined to the great court and the buildings proper may now be extended to cover the entire campus.

WANTED—A REAL FRESHMAN RALLY

THE T. C. A. handbook shows that Field Day has been won by the freshmen just seven times since its inauguration. The new men have been able to overcome the advantage of the Sophomores only these few times in a period of thirty-two years. Certainly the interests of the Sophomore class are more diversified. They are already established in many activities which necessarily consume much of their time. Also the Freshmen usually have the advantage of greater numbers. Furthermore, there are more freshmen living in the dormitories. This is a distinct advantage in obtaining good turnouts for the athletic teams because of the nearness of the dorms to the athletic field. Apparently the only advantage which the Sophomores possess, outside of a little previous experience, is their class organization.

It has been felt for a long time that if this difficulty could be overcome by arranging a rapid organization of the freshman class. The election of section leaders is supposed to help in this respect. However, the fact remains that the meetings of the freshmen are called and supervised by upperclassmen. This is true, not only of the regular class meetings, but also of the dormitory meetings. To us it seems that the value of these meetings in obtaining among the freshmen, any feeling of unity and class spirit is almost entirely lost by this process. Why should not the first year men call a few meetings of their own.

At the Freshman Camp the class of '37 showed a remarkable class spirit. Here they were grouped together for the first time. Yet in the dormitories there have been repeated instances of freshmen "rides." There is no excuse for a situation where a small group can repeatedly haze members of a larger one with no fear of interference.

How about it '37. The Class of '36 was defeated 13-0 last year. Surely that is not a record to aim at.

PROCRASTINATION

IT is a well known fact that, to undergraduates at least, procrastination is an activity intimately connected with the doing of outside work. Men do not get their reports in on time, problems are put off as long as possible or left undone, and even attendance at classes is delayed. We would not be surprised if the Faculty and members of the instructing staff should suddenly show more irritation than they now do. The situation is entirely undesirable. Nevertheless there is a reason for it. We only suggest that a large amount of work, sometimes unnecessary, is done by students. A remedy would seem obvious.



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BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD —RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8.30 P. M.

SPORTS COMMENT

Crew is in full swing again and regularly each evening six Varsity and six freshman shells issue from the boathouse and streak through the water like so many torpedoes bent on doing dirt to the enemy. Even though it is too early in the year to make predictions with any degree of accuracy, it looks as though these particular torpedoes might cause quite an explosion down Harvard way when the proper time comes.

A new system of training is being tried at the boathouse this fall and it seems to be very successful. Instead of changing the line-up each night, crews are picked at the beginning of the season and these crews will row together without change all fall. Before Field Day all the freshmen crews will have a race to decide which will compete against the Sophomores. We are watching with interest to see what the outcome of Bill Haines' new plan will be.

We hear from Oscar that Dick Bell has been working this fall and getting in shape for the winter track season. His leg, which gave him so much trouble last spring and kept him out of an almost sure place in the Intercollegiate, has ceased to bother him and he will probably be a strong favorite to repeat his championship performance of last winter in the indoor Intercollegiate dashes. We wouldn't be surprised to see Mort Jenkins up near the front in the mile at that competition, in view of his fine work of last spring and this summer.

Mr. Harriman Gives Fourth of Series of Business Talks

"To Young Men Undertaking the Study of Business" is Subject of Speech

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will deliver the fourth of a series of distinguished industrial addresses to students of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration at Technology next Monday. The address will follow a luncheon in North Hall of Walker Memorial at 1.20 p. m. Professor Erwin H. Schell, head of the department, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Harriman's distinguished position brings him as closely in touch with trends in business and government as any individual in public life in America. His address, "To Young Men Undertaking the Study of Business," is expected to have particular significance at this time.

In addition to his activities as head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Harriman is chairman of the board of public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway, vice-chairman of the trustees of the Boston metropolitan district, and director of the division of metropolitan planning.

His address will be open to members of the staff and all students, including freshmen, registered in the course in business and engineering administration.

Foreign Students Will Hold Initial Meeting Sunday

The first Sunday supper of the Foreign Students Club will be held Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Mr. James B. Watson, one of the organizers of the club, will be in the T. C. A. office, basement of Walker Memorial, each Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock and by appointment, for the purpose of meeting and interviewing foreign students.

This organization, comprising foreign students attending all schools in the vicinity of Boston.

Prof. C. E. Fuller Appointed Dean of Army Students

Successor of Late Prof. Miller; Has Been Member of Staff for 41 Years

The appointment of Professor Charles E. Fuller as dean of army students at the Institute was announced yesterday by President Karl T. Compton. Professor Fuller succeeds the late Professor Edward F. Miller, who held the position for many years prior to his death last June.

(Continued on Page 4)

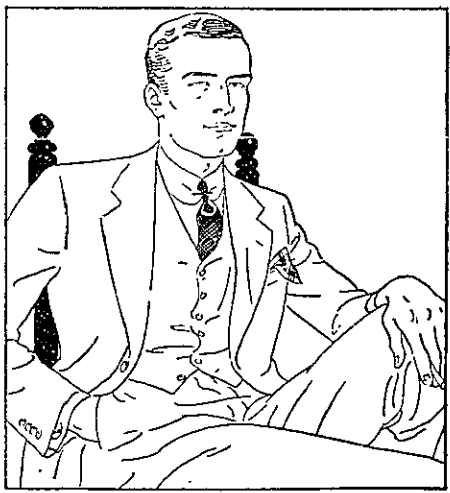
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CALENDAR

Friday, October 6
 12 M.—Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5 P.M.—All Technology Smoker, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, October 7
 2 P.M.—Tectonians, Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, October 9
 6 P.M.—Freshman Dormitory Dinner.
 6 P.M.—Dormitory Dinner Club.

Tuesday, October 10
 5 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club, Dinner, Grill.

WANDERING GREEK BOOKS ARE POSTED

Wandering Greek books have been posted. Men who are members of fraternities not represented at Tech or of chapters of fraternities located elsewhere than at Technology are requested to write their names and fraternity connections in these books. The books are posted on the bulletin boards throughout the Tech. buildings and Rogers.

PEARSON TO SPEAK AT DINNER CLUB

Professor Henry G. Pearson, head of the Department of English, will speak at the first meeting of the Dormitory Dinner Club in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial, Monday evening. He will give an informal talk about Technology history, weaving in the stories of past Technology presidents and relations between Harvard and the Institute.

PROF. C. E. FULLER APPOINTED DEAN OF ARMY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

Professor Fuller was graduated from Technology in 1892, and since that time has been a member of the staff in the department of mechanical engineering. He was made an assistant professor in 1900, and in 1906 became associate professor. Previous to his appointment in 1912 as professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, he was for 18 years in charge of instruction in the laboratory of testing materials.

Interested in Design of Ordnance
 Professor Fuller has long been interested in the design and construction of ordnance, and has devoted part of his time at the Institute to instruction in ordnance engineering. In 1932 he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel in the Ordnance Department of the Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. A. He is also a member of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, and the Boston Post of the Army Ordnance Association.

A prominent figure in engineering and scientific groups, he is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Mathematical Society, the American Geographical Society, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the New England Water Works Association.

During the past 30 years he has been actively associated with the development of public utilities in the town of Wellesley, of which he is a resident.

INFIRMARY LIST

Ulisses Consuegra, '37
 Arthur Fox, '34
 Donald McClusky, '37
 William O. Nichols, '36
 Harold E. Prouty, '37
Brooks Hospital
 Stanley Brown, '36

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