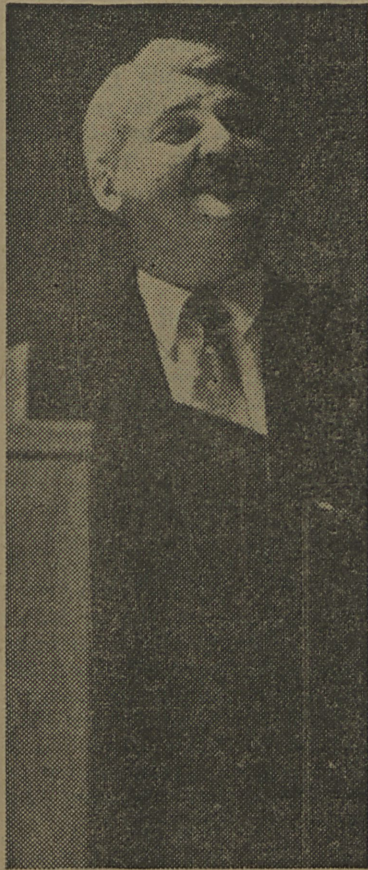




Bevan Urges More Two-Bloc Proximity



Aneurin Bevan, British Labor Party Foreign Policy spokesman, makes his points in a lecture delivered on Tuesday in Shriver Hall.

Russian Society Evolving Into Political Democracy

"I have a deep sense of foreboding that the human race can find nothing in the past to serve as a guide for the future," beefy-jowled, twinkling-eyed Aneurin Bevan, foreign secretary of the 'shadow' cabinet of the British Labor party, stated Tuesday night before a capacity crowd in Shriver Hall.

In his first visit to the United States in twenty-two years, the Labor Party's foreign affairs spokesman argued for closer communication between the Western World and the Communist Bloc.

Resolutions of international conflict are practical in this era only through peaceful means, Bevan stated. "Recourse to war," he remarked, "used to solve problems, in a rather rough and ready fashion, but it did solve them." Nowadays war would mean "the extinction" of all combatants.

Communication Barrier

"There is a wide gulf between us and the Soviet Union," Bevan said. "There is such disparity between our social systems and ways of thought that it is very difficult to communicate between Russia and ourselves."

Nylons, Argyles Standard Wear At Gym Dance

"Shoes will be checked at the door," stated Jack Ruffle, co-chairman of the Boosters Club's Sock-Hop, as he stressed the "causal atmosphere" that will prevail at the Sock-Hop from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. November 8 in the Homewood Gym.

Tickets are priced at \$2.25, if purchased in advance, but \$2.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from co-chairmen, Howie Liebowitz and Ruffle, or from any member of the Boosters. Ticket tables are set-up in Levering Hall as well as the Dorm Cafeteria. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Brayden Ridenour.

The Sock-Hop will stress causal dress, according to Ruffle. "Shoes will be checked at the door with Alpha Phi Omega handling an efficient shoe checking service."

Ruffle also stated that a prize will be awarded to the person wearing the "wildest" socks.

Reservations for tables will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. Orders can be taken November 5 in Sylvester 201 after 1 p.m. at \$5.00 per table.

Bevan then alluded to a delicate and unusually beautiful tiara recently unearthed in Iran dating back 7000 years to Ur of the Chaldees, and remarked that it is easier for members of the free world to fathom the complexities of the civilization of Ur than those of modern Russia.

Bevan's Conclusions

Bevan went on to make a few "conclusions."

1. "That a tremendous transformation is taking place in the Soviet Union."

2. That, in 1950-51, both the United States and England "made the mistake of taking the advice of generals. Taking the advice of generals," he remarked, "is always a mistake." Russian Marshal Zhukov's recent dismissal is evidence, Bevan stated, "that the Russians are not making this mistake."

Sputnik Not Alarming

3. In reference to Sputnik, Bevan stated, "There is nothing alarming about the satellite. It is a demonstration of Russian inventiveness. Alluding to the pharaohs and their elaborate tombs, he said, "dictators like to be grandiose." We must not take Sputnik as a microcosm of the entire Soviet industry, Bevan said. "The fact is that the Soviet economy is behind the needs of the Russian people."

"There has never been a time in history that totalitarianism has given rise to such economic

(Continued on Page 3)

IFB Fall Formal Features Maisel's Ten-Piece Band

Saturday night, November 16 has been set as the date of this year's Fall Formal sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Board. Scheduled for Homewood Gymnasium from nine to one o'clock the dance will feature the music of Bill Maisel's ten piece orchestra.

Restricted to fraternity members and pledges, the IFB Formal is conducted admission-free twice a year, in the Spring and in the Fall. The Spring Formal is scheduled for May 10. The purpose of these dances, according to IFB President Gil Decker is to "bring the Hopkins fraternity men together to have a good time." The majority of the arrangements for the dance were made by Fall Formal Chairman Guy Maseritz.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Bowman Award, a trophy given to the fraternity whose members are most outstanding in participation in Hopkins activities. President Decker also expressed the feeling that a large number of freshmen and their dates were expected at the dance, since the Fall Formal is one week after Pledge Sunday. He went on to say, "We certainly encourage all fraternity men to come and have a good time. We have always had a lot of fun in the past, without the dance getting out of hand."

In addition to the Spring and Fall Formals, the IFB conducts several projects during the year, among them the sponsoring of a Korean War Orphan; the soliciting of funds in a door-to-door campaign for the Heart Fund on Heart Sunday; a Christmas Basket program; and a Kid's Softball Day, on which each fraternity sponsors a softball team from an orphanage or underprivileged children's home.

— SAC —

All organizations are required to have their membership lists returned to the SAC by Monday, November 11, 1957. Additional forms, if needed, may be picked up at the SAC office in the Barn between 12 and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hopkins To Pay Tribute To 1956 Hungarian Revolt

Student Council Representative Jim Michaels announced this week that the Council will lead a salute to the Hungarian student "freedom fighters" during the halftime ceremonies of the Hopkins-Randolph-Macon football game tomorrow.

At the request of the Christian Forum, a national Christian organization, Johns Hopkins and several other universities, will salute the Hungarian students who, a year ago this week, fomented the ill-fated revolt against Communist rule.

The salute will begin with a short period of silence which will be announced by Council Representative Erv Sekulow. A special ROTC unit will then fire a salute which will be followed by the sounding of taps.

Last year Hopkins students extended moral and financial support to the Hungarian rebels during and after the revolt. The "first official student rally" held by a college in this country for the relief of student refugees of the revolt was staged in Shriver Hall on December 17, 1956.

Although the rally was not well-attended by the undergraduate body, nearly \$400 was raised at the rally, at the annual undergraduate Christmas assembly and through private donations from the Christmas party funds of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's Baltimore offices.

Later in the year three Hungarian student refugees were granted full scholarships, including room and board, at Johns Hopkins. A collection was taken up among campus organizations to provide the students with spending money as well.

Final Dance Plans To Meet Approval Of Cotillion Board

An amendment to the Cotillion Board Constitution giving the Board final approval on dance arrangements made by all SAC organizations was passed at last Tuesday's Student Council Meeting.

The amendment, which empowers the Cotillion Board to cancel any arrangements "before any contracts or commitments . . . are made," received a strong affirmative vote after lengthy discussions at two recent SC meetings.

Discussion had been raised that the amendment would "hinder the inherent rights of individual organizations" and "give the Cotillion Board absolute power." Cotillion Board President Warren Wilhide pointed out that "any organization is entitled to appeal to the Student Council if it disagrees with a Cotillion Board decision."

Wilhide explained the new amendment as "consolidating in the Cotillion Board powers which by their absence caused much confusion in the past." He stated that the Cotillion Board's function is to "help insure the general success of all Hopkins social affairs," and that "this power is therefore necessary if we are to provide our most beneficial aid to its fullest extent." He added that "the Cotillion Board is not going to act as a dictator but merely as an advisor."

Wyman Park District Scared By Cave-In

The Wyman Park area received a scare Sunday when two children were believed trapped by a cave-in along the Maryland-Pennsylvania RR Lines near University Parkway and San Martin Drive.

Two men—Frank Gera and Thomas Montamgery—turned in the alarm to Sergeant Burk of the Baltimore Police Force about 4 p.m. They believed they had heard screams when 20 feet of retaining wall fell from the track-bed into Stony Creek and reported that five children and a black dog had been playing in the general area shortly before the cave-in occurred.

While rumors spread that two children were buried in the debris, the railroad lines sent a Pennsylvania RR crane and a wrecking crew of approximately fifty from the Bayview Yards to begin the rescue operations. As

the crowd gathered later in the evening, the men began work with acetylene torches, frames, air hammers and the massive crane. By nine o'clock, the first concrete section, weighing close to ten tons, was removed and no bodies were found. Over a hundred people, watched over by the Baltimore Police Force, viewed the proceedings from along the top of the steep hill

(Continued on Page 4)

— DSRC —

After a recent hearing, the following action was taken by the Dormitory Student Resident Council: for drunken and disorderly conduct, a student was placed on probation and recommended to James Phinney, resident, counselor, for appropriate action.

Kuland To Address Psi Chi Fraternity

Dr. Albert A. Kuland, Director of Medical Research at Spring Grove State Hospital, will speak at the monthly seminar of the Hopkins chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity, Friday, November 8 at 4:00 p.m. in Ames 428.

Dr. Kuland will speak on the topic of "New Points of Departure in Psychiatric Research".

Psi Chi is a national society

whose purpose is to advance the science of psychology, and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields.

It is a subgroup of the American Psychological Association. The Hopkins chapter was formed in December of 1956 and was formerly initiated as a chapter of Psi Chi in April, 1957.

The group meets every other week to discuss topics of interest to its members and to conduct its business. A person noted in the field of psychology, psychiatry or related pursuits, is invited to speak at the chapter's monthly seminars, which are open to the public as well as the members of the chapter.

Speakers planned for the future include psychologists from the National Institute of Mental Health and from the Maryland Board of Psychology Examiners.

The entrance requirements of the Hopkins chapter are: the student must be in the upper half of his class, must have taken at least three three-credit courses, and must have obtained at least a "B" average in his psychology courses. Any student eligible for membership is invited to submit his name and box number to P.O. box 621.

University Body Acts To Expand Faculty Parking

According to the Hopkins Committee on Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations, several amendments have been attached to the rules enacted at the inauguration of the fall semester. The additions went into effect on October 28, 1957.

In section three, namely Parking Areas, of the amendment bulletin, the following changes are stated:

(1) Parking Area C, located near the Faculty Club, is provided for use by the faculty only, and is reserved between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for faculty club members and their guests who are dining at the club.

(2) Parking Area 6, to the north of Levering Hall, is now "As Posted."

(3) Parking Area F, Latrobe Hall at the lower level, is for the faculty only.

(4) Parking Area G, south of Maryland Hall, is "As Posted." Any additional space is reserved for faculty members.

"Changes were enacted to provide adequate facilities for the faculty, students and employees of Hopkins," a committee member said, "and we believe that these new mandates will have the effect of more facile parking for all."

Nat'l Study Grants Ready For Grads

The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-'9 academic year.

These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields, in engineering anthropology, psychology (except clinical) and geography, and in certain fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the master's or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or last year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a B.A. degree during the 1957-58 academic year are also eligible to apply.

Post-doctoral Fellowships

Post-doctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph. D. in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 23, 1957.

and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1958.

Stipends Vary

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. The annual award for post-doctoral Fellows is \$3800.

Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowance will also be provided.

Achievement Tests

All applicants for predoctoral awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1958 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1958.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D.C.

BIO Club

All persons desiring to join the Biology Club should send their one dollar dues along with their name and address to either Stan Matyszewski, Box 709, or Phillip Rierson, Box 2201. Membership cards will be issued upon receipt of the money. Membership will not be recognized by the Student Activities Commission unless dues are paid. Membership is open to all undergraduates.

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Registrar Releases Poster Regulations

The Registrar's Office has released the following information pertaining to the use of campus bulletin boards.

Persons wishing to have notices posted on the general bulletin boards should submit material to the Registrar's Office at least one day in advance.

General notices are posted on the boards in Gilman Hall, north

and south entrances; Mergenthaler Hall, ground floor; Maryland Hall, first floor; Remsen Hall, first floor west end and ground floor; Rowland Hall, first floor; and Latrobe Hall, first floor.

Permission to post material on departmental boards must be obtained from the departments. Special permission is also required for posting in Levering Hall or the dormitories.

The name of the person submitting material should be on the back of each notice. The name of the organization should also be on the back if it is not in the text of the notice. The date when the notice is submitted should be on the front, inconspicuously in the lower left corner.

Commercial advertising will not be accepted for any of the boards listed above.

Money, Money, Money

Student money-making projects may be advertised with the approval of the Placement Bureau.

Notices may not be posted anywhere in the buildings or on the grounds unless arrangements are made in advance with the Registrar.

Asian Flu Shots Here, Available To All Students

Asian Flu shots are now available free of charge to all students served by the Student Health Service Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m., it was announced this week.

Miss Mary S. Tarbert of the Student Health Service said that "in-town" students could be inoculated against the diseases for \$1.00.

Over 108 flu cases have been treated by the Service in the past 30 days—"a new record," according to Miss Tarbert, who commented that "it's certainly not serious."

At Tuesday's Student Council Meeting a brief discussion on the present flu situation was held and the vaccine's arrival announced. SC President Tony Salem termed the local outbreak "mild" and said that "although it has been suggested the Council consider suspending classes," the situation is "not serious enough at present to warrant such action."

East-West Amity Urged By British Labor Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

dynamism. For the politically conscious Russian, the regime is intolerable, but for a very large number of Russians there has been a sense of enlargement and opportunity."

The Unending Escalator

This attitude, in spite of prison, forced labor, and other restrictive policies, has made the majority of the Russian people conscious only of "the unending escalator carrying people up," and not of political repression. Bevan concluded here by stating "the composition of Russian society is changing massively."

The consequence of this alteration of the Soviet society,

Bevan argued, is an evolution towards political democracy, the same direction in which Western powers are moving. Dictatorship is moving towards its death in Russia.

Cites Western Obligation

Bevan concluded that it is the duty of the Western world to assist this Russian movement towards a political democracy, an obligation which can best be accomplished through the encouragement of communication between the Soviet Union and Red China with the West. He also called for more non-political visitors to the Communist countries.

Vector Out Soon Drake Announces

The Vector, Hopkins' engineering magazine, will definitely appear four times during the present school year, announced editor Ed Drake.

The first issue of the bi-monthly periodical will appear November 15, according to Drake. As new features, the editors plan to add color and introduce an Engineering "Alumni News" section similar to that in The Johns Hopkins Magazine.

This year's Vector will be offered at special students rates of four issues for \$.75, added Drake.

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Playshop Director Stresses Adult Drama Seriousness

Frances Cary Bowen directs plays sitting quietly in the first row of the rehearsal theatre, script and notebook in hand, picking out the actor's errors and jotting short memoranda to herself. When a scene is over and the people on stage turn to her, she tells them what is wrong and how to correct it, glancing now and then at her notes for reminders. There are no harsh criticism, no sharp words, only kindly hints and suggestions. When the rehearsal is over, she smiles and says a polite, "Thank you, you all were better tonight." Twenty years' association with college dramatics gives Mrs. Bowen a quiet assurance in her work as director of the Johns Hopkins Playshop.

As two *News-Letter* reporters ate and scribbled notes quickly at lunch with her last week, Mrs. Bowen chatted lightly, but seriously—as she directs—about the Playshop, Johns Hopkins and herself.

"... one constant link ..."

Sentimentally and from experience, she considers the Playshop "a link between former undergraduates and the University. Classmates disperse too soon after graduation, and professors change and leave over the course of time. But the Playshop remains a constant source of contact for alumni, who 'always keep in touch with Hopkins through the Playshop. Dr. Fagin, (its retired director) and myself," observed Mrs. Bowen, whose memory of the Playshop dates back to the time when the theatre had its own building behind President Isiah Bowman's offices in the Carroll Mansion.

Although Hopkins' Drama, Writing and Speech Department went out of existence a few years ago, the Board of Directors of the Playshop continued a policy of "the revival of the classics and the presentation of serious plays." *The House of Bernada Alba* by Federico Garcia Lorca, the Playshop's first offering of the present season, follows this overall purpose.

Dramatic Interest "Lively"

"There is and always has been a lively interest in drama at Hopkins," where, for example, faculty wives, alumni, graduate and undergraduate students "are interested (and active) in actual theatre, not just the study of drama." Mrs. Bowen noted, parenthetically, that a few of the all-female cast of *Bernada Alba* are faculty wives.

The Playshop and its undergraduate equivalent, the Barnstormers, have their small problems, however. Co-ordination between the two groups and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is one such problem, but Mrs. Bowen lauded Dave Scribner, president of the dramatic fraternity, for "helping such co-ordination come a long way ... I think there is a positive way to approach mutual problems." Nevertheless, co-ordination and "more mutual respect" among the three groups needs further developing.

"Warmed-over Broadway"

Speaking of the Barnstormers, Mrs. Bowen feels that "the warmed-over Broadway shows can be fun for average college students," whether participants or audience. "The Barnstormers will gain the respect of the faculty and community if they don't undertake to do what they can't follow through. Since (Hopkins) doesn't have a theatre department, it is better (that the Barnstormers) don't undertake anything too ambitious ...



Playshop Director Frances Cary Bowen (right) discusses script of *'The House of Bernada Alba'* with Technical Director Hilary Hinrichs.

(Besides) the college audience is more entertained when the play is light."

A former Hopkins student and devotee of the Playshop, Amos Taylor, Jr., who was killed at the Normandy beachhead, bequeathed his insurance money to the Playshop, which now uses it to sponsor an annual lecture series. The Taylor grant is the "sum and substance" of the Playshop's endowment, now that the Marburg prize for new playwrights has expired.

And Soldiers Cried

"I don't have a favorite play," Mrs. Bowen insisted. "Each play offers a different challenge to the director, actor and technician." But, one of Mrs. Bowen's fondest theatrical memories was the Playshop production during World War II of the *House of Bohemia*, Marburg Prize-winner Ronald E. Mitchell's story based on the Nazi destruction of a tiny village. "This was a timely production which had fourteen performances ... Soldiers lined the back of the theatre and cried," Mrs. Bowen reminisced.

Among her favorite plays, Mrs. Bowen lists *Night Must Fall* by Evelyn Williams ("good for

students to act"); *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekhov ("as a serious play"); and Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* ("good for speech, make-up and costumes").

"Fanny Finch"

"I like comedy," said Mrs. Bowen, and, to explain, she told two *News-Letter* reporters of a character of her own imagination, "Fanny Finch," whom Mrs. Bowen "stars" in a series of "satirical comments on all sorts of women—school teacher, PTA member, dramatic coach, and even the old-fashioned elocution instructress.

"I do this act in synagogues, churches, PTA meetings, and wherever women are generally present. It's a one-woman show for which I write the monologue and which I 'interpret.'" Mrs. Bowen confided that her name was "scratched" on the Alpha Psi Omega award for excellent acting and that the "Fanny Finch" series has won her this distinction more often anyone else.

The *News-Letter* prevailed on her to perform this series at Hopkins this year, but, laughingly, she pleaded, "Heavens no, don't ask me to do that!"

Cave-In At Wyman Park Gives Residents Fright

(Continued from Page 1)

and from the bridge along University Parkway.

Gera and Montamgery circulated among them mumbling about "them poor kids, the thump, and the wail." Footprints were discovered above the fall-in and the crowd tensely waited as the workmen prepared to lift the remaining blocks. Len Busick of the Box 414 Association provided talk and hot coffee to the chilled workers as the lights continued to blaze at the foot of the ravine. Several young children huddled in the hot exhaust from one of the power trucks parked along the Drive. Fifteen vehicles from the Park Police and Baltimore Police Force added to the confusion.

The air hammers knocked off the ends of the remaining two

slabs as the men prepared to place the cables. A WBAL news-photographer reported that the men were working in one to two feet of water and that there was no room for a child to survive under the blocks.

Although a report came in that there were no children reported missing from the area, parents were canvassing the neighborhood and nearby movie-houses for children supposedly accounted for. Two children that were playing near the scene reported that they had heard screaming near the time of the cave-in.

When the two remaining blocks were removed by ten o'clock, five hours after work had begun, no children were found and the crowd of sightseers quickly dispersed.

The Tail of The Hangnail

Florence Nightingale won glory for herself and the nursing profession through her untiring labors during the Crimean War. Since that day nurses have been considered superhuman angels of mercy whose stamina surpasses Goliath and whose compassion is boundless which just isn't so. Believe it or not, nurses like to eat, sleep, and have some time to themselves just like us.

This all brings us to our private problem: the Thomas R. Brown Infirmary of the Johns Hopkins University. Hopkins "men" of late appear to be dreaming that they went to the Thomas Brown Infirmary wearing their new button-down hang nail, waking up in the middle of the night, and being men of action, scurrying down to the Thomas R. Brown Infirmary, wearing their new button-down hang nail, to inform Miss Tommy "Florence Nightingale" Tarbert of this wonderful discovery. Not only that, but they expect her to be as overjoyed as they are!

The moral of this ridiculous little story (and it is painfully close to the truth) is that matters which are not of life or death import should be kept to oneself, no matter how joyous the news, until office hours Monday through Friday, when not only Tommy, but also a doctor, will be most happy to listen and pour compassion one-hundred fold.

Snakepit Revisited

The Student Council is saluting the Hungarian rebels this Saturday. Why not salute the Castro rebels next week, then the Israeli fighters, the French revolution, Pogo's bug troops, ad infinitum?

There were two-hundred and thirty-three goldfish in the Botanical Garden pool at last estimate. Only they seem to enjoy the surroundings.

It's quite disconcerting to pass a clock in Gilman which reads before the hour, only to walk into class some minutes late.

Although by tradition there should be no smoking in the Gilman Room outside of the library, the place reeks from nicotine and tars.

What percentage of the students will continue the 'Hit Parade' kick once the 'Hit Parade' men leave campus?

If the Goodwillie Room would ever turn down the radiators it would be a bit more conducive to study.

Meals should be served in the dormitory commencing on the day of registration, and not three or four days afterwards. Extra meal expenses place an uncalled for burden upon the dormitory students.

Overheard in Shriver Hall Tuesday night: "This is such a beautiful hall; it's a shame it isn't used more often."



On Campus with Max Shulman

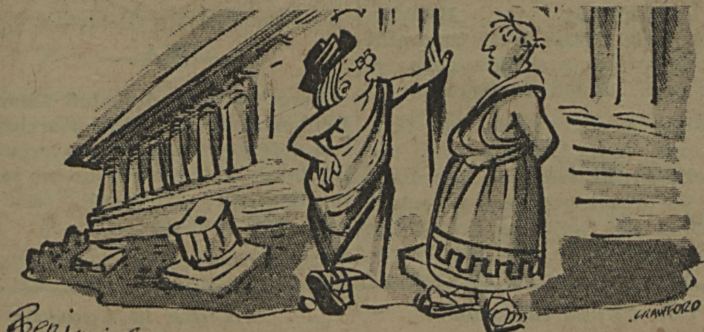
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



Benjamin Franklin was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras...

They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the backbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, daeron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobaccoists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

Editor Note: While we usually do not comment on the letters received here, we feel this article deserves some attention. We might point out that R.O.T.C. has not been established here solely for the bedevilment of sensitive souls. It is part of a huge program whose purpose is simply to defend those individuals, fortunately among others, whose esthetic sensibilities are rubbed raw at the sight of some gold braid. It is particularly unfortunate that those who are capable of seeing good points in the Corps are so singularly silent.

Dear Editors:

Every Monday, come rain or come shine, the autumn hues of the Homewood campus become dotted with the olive drab uniforms of the R.O.T.C. Unit. Like Hornblower on the quarterdeck, like Pershing at the front, our warriors pace the paths and byways. Having observed that these young heroes seem to fall into a few rather singular categories, we will attempt to describe them.

The first type of cadet we will call "Gung-Ho", or "Brace, Soldier." With murder in his eye and pride in his step he searches the campus from dawn to dusk, for green cadets who may forget to salute him. Upon finding his quarry, he usually screams, at the height of his voice, a penetrating reprimand. Seldom content to leave it at that, Mr. Official frequently manages to throw in a few nasty, military-type remarks before departing, leaving the shattered freshman to slowly regain his self-confidence.

Another charming type is the "I Can't See My Face on That Brass, Soldier" variety a misguided soul who has been given the impression that brass was put on Army uniforms for inspecting officers to part their hair. Even now, many members of this breed are crusading to have the olive drab uniform changed to bronze armor.

And then who could miss the Christmas Tree, who wears so many medals and cords that you

cannot tell what color or nationality his uniform is? He, together with a variety known as the Stern Soldier, or My Hat is Too Big, add immense quantities of color to the drill field.

Finally, we have never been able to discover just why a "platoon", consisting of at most six simple soldiers, requires the combined guidance, leadership and moral support of four squad sergeants, two platoon sergeants and one or occasionally two officers. Although admittedly Napoleon thought sergeants the backbone of the army, this arrangement doesn't seem to provide for such things as legs and arms.

Sincerely,
Arnold Grynoch

Dear Editors:

Here is a new approach to the problem of freshmen drinking. The administration considers whether or not to restrict it. Let us think positively; let freshmen drinking be made compulsory, like freshman athletics.

My scheme is this: Sections of fifteen or twenty freshmen would meet every two weeks to drink formally and deeply under the guidance of a Hopkins professor of strong character and large capacity. Two sober, muscular sophomores would be present to enforce the professor's orders. The talk would be academic and gentlemanly, perhaps about the mixing of drinks and the charms of famous courtesans.

The following would be excluded: conscientious teetotalers, medically contraindicated cases, athletes in training, and non-minors.

This training in gentlemanly drinking would give a meaning to the gentlemen's code. I feel that the merits of my scheme make its novelty a trivial consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Harold M. Kaplan

Stargazers' Sorry Plight—Who'll Fix Observatory?

Situated to the north of Remsen Hall at the intersection of two of the most widely-used lanes on campus is the Astronomical Building, a branch of the Physics Department. But even with so prominent a location and so scholarly-sounding a name, this edifice still has much to be desired.

To express the sentiment of Mr. Ernest Loewenstein, a student in astronomy, the present plight, which is most objectionable, of the Astronomical Building is the product of a combination of factors, namely, thoughtlessness and neglect.

Can't see for the Trees

Thoughtlessness enters the picture with the fact that the building, which serves to some extent as an observatory, is surrounded by an abundance of trees and high shrubbery.

Unlimited are the evidences of neglect. With the exception of a microscope (diameter—9 1/2 inch.; focal length—140 inches) by Brashear, practically all of the

remaining equipment is in disrepair.

Occasionally thirty McCoy College students use the telescope in connection with the elementary astronomy course which is offered. It should be noted here that there is no program in astronomy available to regular day school students.

Open! Sesame

Everyone is welcome to visit the Astronomical Building. However, to gain entrance might prove to be a bit difficult for there is no fixed time for opening and closing.

At present, there are no special studies being conducted in astronomy at the University.

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Hopkins Gridmen To Battle Yellow Jackets Tomorrow

By HAP STOLLER

Hopkins will attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger this Saturday at Homewood when they take on a Mason-Dixon opponent, Randolph-Macon who is sporting a 3-1-1 record, is undefeated in M.-D. play, defeating Bridgewater, but being tied by Western Maryland.

Randolph-Macon is similar in size and style of play to Hampden-Sydney. Paced by twelve returning lettermen, they operate from a straight "T" formation. Sig Howerton, 23 year old freshman quarterback, leads the backfield and is a fine passer. Bunkie Keeton, a 25 year old sophomore end, is his favorite target and a good receiver.

Jay Fumbles Crucial

Last Saturday, the Jays' journey into Virginia went for naught as they came out on the short end of a 25 to 13 score. According to Coach Wilson Fewster, it was the kind of a game that "could have turned into a victory for the Jays or a more decisive win for H-S."

A pass interference and an uncovered passer who turned the play into a run constituted two Jay errors which were converted into touchdowns by the Tigers, but two paydirt passes were also dropped in the end zone by the M-D leaders. Both of Hopkins' scores came from long drives, and two more potential scoring drives fell just short of the end zone.

H-S's Benson Stars

Halfback Billy Benson led the Tigers first drive with a 17-yard gallop into the end zone. The Jays matched this in the second quarter with a 73-yard drive, highlighted by Tony Salem's 25-yard reverse going for the touch-

down. Rod Simonsen converted and the Jays' led 7-6. Hampden-Sydney went ahead 12-7 before the intermission on an intercepted pass, with fullback Giglio plunging over for the score.

In the third quarter, a H-S drive was stopped on the Hopkins' nine, but after regaining possession of the ball, a 44-yard pass play from quarterback Furr to end Felty went for the touchdown. The extra point was good and the Virginians increased their lead to 19-7.

Harding Drives

With Cliff Harding leading the way, the Jays went on another long touchdown drive, with Oz Garcia going over for the score. Hampden-Sydney quickly marched down the field for their final six-pointer of the day to put the game out of the reach of the Jays.

Coach Fewster considers Hampden-Sydney to be the best team the Jays have faced to date. Overall, H-S had a faster backfield with a harder charging line, but, said Fewster, "Considering we only had three days practice in two weeks, and that we were outmanned, I think the boys played right well, sticking right with them."

Fewster Praises Guards

Guards Frank Frenda, Dick Auffarth, and end Bill Widhelm

— Wrestling —

For all interested in participating in wrestling there will be an important meeting Thursday, November 7, at 4:15 p.m. in the weight room.

were singled out for their defensive line play, with Russ Martenson, starting his first game as a replacement for Schwartz, and linebacker Bates as the outstanding defensive backs.

Offensively, Cliff Harding was the workhorse, with Garcia and Salem running well. Although H-S ran up almost double the amount of Jay yardage on the ground, Hopkins had slight edge in aeriels, completing 8-14, featured by a 15-yard pass from Harding to Edwards which preceded Salem's touchdown gallop.

Frosh Pitchmen Rally To Victory Over Teachers

The Hopkins freshman soccer team rallied in the final period to overcome an early deficit and defeat the Towson Teachers Junior Varsity, 2-1, last Wednesday on the losers' field.

Carter Puryear scored both goals in the final period on assists from the Blue Jays' Don Evenson and Bob Dickens. Towson had taken an early lead in the first period on a penalty shot.

George Whitlock, Frosh mentor, was "very pleased" with his team's come-from behind victory. When asked to evaluate his team's potential, Whitlock stated, "We have a good defense and we control the ball well. However, the team as a whole doesn't shoot enough. . . . We should have a good season."

Gus Malina, Joe Zeuch and Puryear received praise from Whitlock for their play in the Towson victory.

Soccermen To Test Towson Tomorrow

FLASH—Hal Standiford's goal in the final period enabled the Hopkins pitchmen to launch their M-D season on a successful note by downing Loyola, 3-2, Wednesday.

Also scoring for the Blue Jays were Bob Tebo and Sol DeSwaan.

The Hopkins varsity booters travel to Towson tomorrow to tackle Towson State in a Mason-Dixon contest.

The Jays will face the Teachers with possibly six men out due to leg injuries incurred during last week's 7-3 loss at Drexel Tech. Sidelined are Ed Bernstein, Steve Broening, Manny Garcia, Norm Steiger, Harry Weitzel, and Curt Collier.

Coach Mickey Cochrane has nothing but praise for Drexel: "We realized that they were by far the better team. Their ball control and defensive play were of a quality rarely encountered in American soccer. In my opinion, they are definite contenders for the national soccer championship."

"I feel that we scored quite an accomplishment by making three goals against a Drexel team which had held all previous opponents to a combined total of three points.

"Outstanding for Hopkins were Endy China in the goal and Ed Bernstein and Bob Tebo on the line," added Cochrane.

First period goals by Ihor Chuma and Dlugosz put the Techmen in front at the half. In the third quarter, a perfect shot by Sol DeSwaan netted the Jays' first score, but Drexel re-

taliated seconds later with a fast-break tally by Dan Siry.

A few moments later, Bob Tebo's goal was immediately followed by a Dlugosz tally, putting Drexel ahead 4-2.

According to Cochrane, these two scores figuratively "broke the back of the Hopkins team."

Goals by Chuma and Simon gave the Dragons a 6-2 lead by the middle of the fourth stanza. Bruce Duffany, for Hopkins, and Dlugosz tallied at the end to round out the scoring.

"Drexel's line was amazing, their 'pressure offense' hitting with twice as much accuracy as that of most soccer teams (7 goals in 35 shots). Only some sensation stops by Endy China saved the game from becoming a rout," commented Cochrane.

Towson, 3-2 this season, will field a swift, aggressive team against the crippled Jays. All-Americans Lichtfuss and Clem form the nucleus of the Teachers' squad.

Dick Yonker, whose Drexel eleven faced Towson earlier this season, commented, "A persistent offense can wear their defenders down; and I think that

(Continued on Page 7)

— BIA —

Tony Taubert defeated Chuck Heidenreich, and Bob Harrington defeated Russ Keller to gain the finals of the independent golf tournament. Football results were not available.

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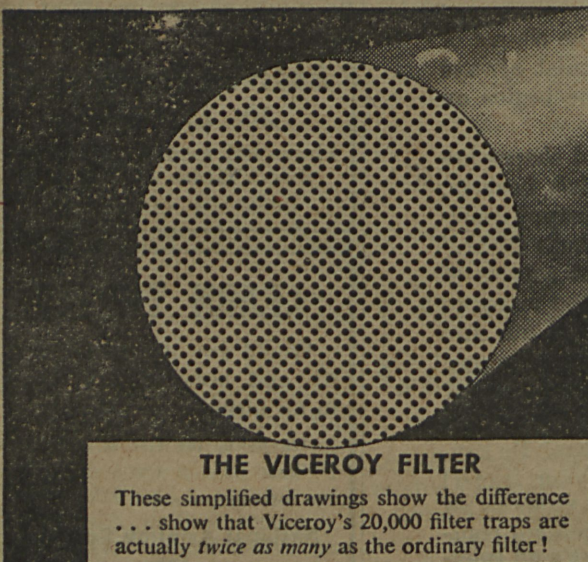
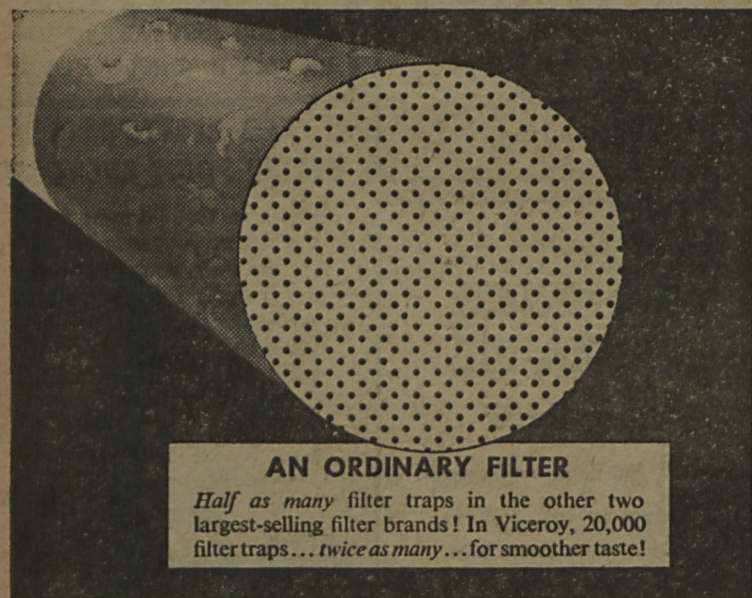
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Junior Jays Meet F & M; Team Seeks Second Win

Hoping to score their second victory of the campaign, the Hopkins Frosh football squad travels to Pennsylvania to face the freshmen of Franklin and Marshall today.

According to Hopkins Coach Bob Scott, the F & M freshmen "always fields a tough team that is always capable of victory."

He added that the Jays would have to be "up" for the game.

Last Friday the fledgling Birds dropped their first game of the season when their fumbles accounted for both opponent touchdowns in the 16-6 loss to Montgomery Junior College.

First Tally

The winners opened the scoring four seconds before the end of the first half after recovering a Hopkins fumble. The conversion was good and the team went to the dressing rooms with Montgomery leading, 7-0.

Soon after the start of the second half, the victors added two points to their total as the result of a safety, which was

gained by trapping a Hopkins ball-carrier in his own end zone.

Near the end of the third period Montgomery converted another Jay fumble into a touchdown and led 16-0 as the final period began.

Greenwood Scores

The Blue Jays began many short-lived comebacks before they finally scored late in the final period. Jim Greenwood, Blue Jay fullback, dived the final yard to stave off the shut-out.

Polytechnic Cops Harriers' Meet

The Two-mile Invitational High School Meet, sponsored by the Hopkins Spiked Shoe Society, held last Saturday at Homewood was won by Baltimore Poly with 52 points.

Kenwood was second with 63, and Solis Point was third with 67 points.

Fourteen schools with 71 individual entries competed. The top eight places were won by Dick Svehla, Baltimore City College; Stan Janckewicz, Poly; Dave Whitten, Montgomery Blair; Earl Moore, Kenwood; Guy Harper, Parkville; Rodney Skoglund, Montgomery Blair; John Sulg, Poly; and Gundi McGuire, Solis Point.

Harriers Pound Delaware Hens In 27-29 Win

The Hopkins freshman cross-country team eked out a win over the University of Delaware freshman, 27 to 29, in an away meet last Monday.

The freshmen now have a 1-1 record, having lost their first meet to Kenwood High School.

Paced by top freshman runner Don Smilovitz, who in placing second broke the course record by six seconds, the freshman team placed in three of the five scoring places. Smilovitz ran the three mile Delaware course in 16:1, following the winner by only seven seconds.

Coach Brown seemed pleased with the outcome of the meet and feels, "that the team has a good chance to win all of their remaining contests." The Freshman Harriers travel to Bainbridge for their next meet with Bainbridge Prep School.

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Varsity Basketball Begins Practice On Wednesday

Official basketball practice opened this Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Fourteen men turned out for the team and Coach Ross Sachs reports that he has the nucleus for a good club. Sachs called the

team "enthusiastic" saying, "I hope this is an indication of genuine team spirit. If it continues as it is now, we should have a successful season."

Among those trying out for the squad are returning lettermen Jerry Gottlieb, Dick Weinstein, Erv Sekulow, Chuck Loughran, Mal Levine and Pete Greenberg. Up from the frosh ranks are Shelley Wohlman, Larry Becker, John Gartland, Bill Devoe and Scott Hockenberry.

Also turning out are Bill Birnt, a junior transfer student; Bill Burk, a junior out of the Army; Bob Schwartz and Arnie Yalum. This squad does not include those hoopsters who are at present out for fall sports.

Jay Booters Meet Towson Saturday

(Continued from Page 6)

Hopkins has the men and the ability to defeat Towson."

Coach Cochran summed up the Hopkins outlook with these words: "The big question mark is whether our ailing men can recover enough to play up to par without aggravating present injuries. If we can get these men ready to go, we should be able to beat Towson. But, should the six injured men still be out by game time we will definitely have a problem on our hands."

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— Fencing —

There will be a meeting of all candidates for varsity fencing in the weight room Thursday, Nov. 7, at 4:15 p.m.

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Frosh Frolic Tonight Features '61 Talent

"Why wait?" asked Ron Ellison, Social Sciences representative to the Freshman Spirit Committee, "ours is going to be the best class ever to have graduated from the Johns Hopkins University and there's no time like the present to begin to prove it."

Ellison was referring to "Frosh Frolic", the first social affair to be presented by the Class of 1961, scheduled to run from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight in the Levering Hall cafeteria.

Got "Know-how"

"We've got the know-how and the ability right now to put on the kind of dance that will make upperclassmen blush; and we are certain that the members of

this class will give it the support it deserves."

Music for the dance will be offered by the freshman organization "The Sophistiks." Also provided will be dates for those dormitory residents who may need them, through a Date Bureau Service set up by the Spirit Committee.

Price is \$1.00

Price for the dance is \$1.00, stag or drag. Freshmen must wear a coat and tie and conduct themselves in a "gentlemanly manner." The dance will be "dry," but refreshments will be provided.

Speaking for the Spirit Committee, Ellison declared, "This is our first dance and it's going to be a great one; it will set a pattern for the freshmen and will mark our class as outstanding."

APO Car Wash Tomorrow PM For Charities

A car-wash will be held tomorrow by the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, announced President Ron Klimes.

The car-wash will last from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon. It will be held in back of the power house adjacent to Whitehead Hall. The price is 75c per car, 25c extra for white walls. All proceeds will go to charity.

The car-wash will be held the following Saturday if it rains.

Eisenhower Visits Alumni To Discuss Developments

University President Milton S. Eisenhower left Wednesday for a four-day tour to speak to Alumni groups in four eastern cities.

Dr. Eisenhower visited Boston on Wednesday and Schenectady, New York, Thursday. He visits Philadelphia today and will end the trip in Wilmington tomorrow.

In his speeches to the alumni groups, Dr. Eisenhower will discuss recent developments at both the Medical School and the Homewood Campus of Hopkins. He will also mention the need for financial support of Hopkins.

Dr. Eisenhower will be accompanied by Eli Frank, Jr., president of the Alumni Association and by Osmar P. Steinwald, director of Alumni Relations.

This is the third such trip to alumni groups that Dr. Eisenhower has made since taking over as president in October 1956. Last year he visited New York, Washington, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago.

— Hullabaloo —

Anyone interested in purchasing a 1957 Hullabaloo can do so Monday through Friday from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Hullabaloo office in the Barn.

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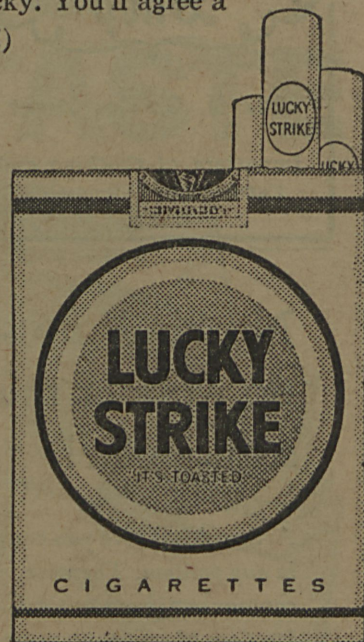


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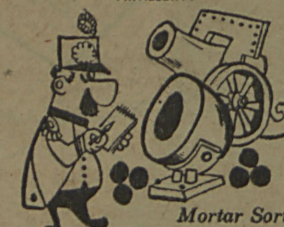
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WHAT IS A BRICKLAYER WHO'S ABOUT TO BE A FATHER?



Pacin' Mason

RICHARD BENTLEY,
YALE

WHAT IS A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO MIDGETS?



Small Brawl

RICHARD BOEGLIN,
NEW MEXICO COLLEGE OF A. & M.

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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