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DEC 17 1959
HARTFORD, CONN.



Victorious Ugly Man, Tim Grubbs, being congratulated by Miss Hartford J.C. Emcee Bob Woodward looks on.

Chest Drive Tops \$6,000; Psi U Takes Savitt Cup

By JOHN HENRY

The Campus Chest raised a record \$6685.22, it was announced by the drive's chairman, Charles Burger. This year's total receipts exceeded last year's by \$900.

Contributions received by canvassers were as follows: fraternities, \$2200; freshmen, \$1190; campus neutrals, \$10; Brownell, \$2; and faculty, \$500. The Ugly-Man Contest brought in \$1270. Student donations per capita amounted to slightly less than six dollars.

Psi Upsilon took first place in per cent participation, the Ugly-Man Contest and per capita donation, thus earning the William Savitt Trophy. Psi U, which could claim 100% participation, edged out DKE with 90% participation, and Delta Psi with 72%. Delta Psi topped the fraternities in total contributions with \$460 while Delta Phi held the low end with \$33. Well over half of the total donation was received during Thursday evening's finale in the chemistry auditorium.

On behalf of the Campus Chest, I would like to thank all those who so generously donated their time and effort to the Campus Chest Drive. I thank especially, the members of the executive committee, without whose help and advice this year's record-breaking effort could never have been realized.

CHARLES S. BURGER
Chairman, Campus Chest

um. The Cake Sale accounted for \$190. Last minute donations to the Ugly-Man Contest put the drive comfortably over its target of \$6000. Bruce Rockwell and Bob Woodward emceed the event.

At the climax of the drive, the Ugly Man for 1959 was announced. Psi U's bearded entrant, Tim Grubbs, rolled up more than 3000 votes and handily won the coveted crown. Trailing him in second and third places respectively were DKE's Roger Emley and Delta Psi's Ian Bennet. Finishing far behind was candidate Elias Karson of the once traditionally victorious freshmen.

IFC Plans Weekend; Levies 25c for DKE

The main business at the Interfraternity Council's meeting last Monday was the discussion of plans for the IFC Weekend, to be held March 19. The traditional Stunt Day will begin in early afternoon, and will be followed by a Jazz Concert in the Field House. Individual house parties will close the day.

In other business, the council passed, by majority vote, Carrington Clark's motion to levy an assessment of 25 cents a man to help DKE cover recent legal fees.

Proposed Curriculum Provisions Presented

By PETER KILBORN

Dr. George B. Cooper, speaking for the Faculty Sub-Committee on the Revision of the Curriculum, presented the new program to leaders of campus extra-curricula organizations and fraternity presidents Monday afternoon in the chemistry auditorium. The committee's proposal was unanimously approved by the faculty Tuesday, December 8, and now only awaits sanction by the trustees to go into effect next fall.

The revised curriculum places much more emphasis on the major than does the present one. A student, after taking courses in six required fields during his first two years at Trinity, will be expected to choose his major course of study before his junior year.

Comprehensive Exam

Toward the completion of his fourth year, the student will take a general comprehensive examination in his major field. The comprehensive, said Dr. Cooper, "will keep the student in a state of sustained preparation." Upon completing a course, he will no longer be tempted to "throw away his books."

Freshmen entering next September, the first class to fall under the curriculum's jurisdiction, will take eighteen courses at Trinity, rather than the former twenty — five courses during the first two years, and four in the junior and senior years.

A rising junior will be required to have passed five of the six basic courses offered during freshman and sophomore years. Many of the traditional basic courses—English, math, history, foreign languages, and a natural science—will be continued, with a choice of one course in literature, fine arts or music. Cooper added that these requirements are "designed to give students understanding of basic ideas of human knowledge."

Two Courses in Major

Juniors and seniors will take two of their four courses in their major or in a closely related field, while the other two subjects will be elective.

Following Dr. Cooper's talk, Dr. Gwynn said that the new curriculum would put more demands on individual study through more emphasis on theses and tutorial work, and would tend to diminish the concepts of credits, hours, grades, etc.

The curriculum offers many opportunities to superior students. Qualified seniors may enlist in an increased number of "Advanced Study" courses, which, the curriculum report states, "permit the superior students to work

(Continued on page 3)

FCC's 'Payola' Probe Echoes at Trinity

The "Payola" scandal hit the Trinity campus this week when WRTC-FM received a letter from the Federal Communications Commission asking if the station had ever been "bribed" to play specific records.

The station was glad to be able to reply, however, that it was never guilty of such misdemeanors.

Mid-year examinations will extend from Monday, January 18, through Wednesday, January 27. Schedules have been posted on the bulletin boards, and if any student has a conflict in his schedule he should report to Mrs. Rogge before December 18.

Bowles Asks U.S. To Face Asian Problem

By ROY PRICE

Rep. Chester Bowles summarized the problem the United States faces in Asia today, and related it to his view of American diplomatic history in Monday's speech. He sees the United States as having inherited from England the responsibility for balancing power and maintaining peace in the world. Britain could accomplish her purpose, in previous centuries, by dealing with European nations; we cannot ignore the Asiatic countries in their struggle to become "modern" nations.

America's Challenges

Bowles sees three crucial challenges facing America in mid-twentieth century. The first of these was West Europe after World War II. We met the crisis ably with the Marshall Plan and enabled the damaged nations to rebuild their economies. Second was the problem of China between 1937-44. We let the issue slide by without making a decision, and were unable afterwards to preserve Chinese independence.

The third challenge faces us today, i.e. to formulate a policy and enact a program through which the underdeveloped nations can maintain democratic government and raise their living standards simultaneously. India and southeast Asia are the areas in which we must act immediately.

India Ideal Situation

In India, Mr. Bowles sees an ideal situation for proving a country can modernize without "sacrificing a generation" as the Soviets have done. The Russian system has been employed in China with promise of success. However, said Bowles, it is not necessary for India to match China in production statistics to prove the superiority of peaceful modernization. All that is needed is to show progress, giving the people a "sense of belonging and justice".

How then can the U. S. help? Mr. Bowles called for a reversal of the policy of "expedient military aid" we

(Continued on page 6)

Recital Planned Here Thursday By Molly Scott

Miss Molly Scott, a recent Smith graduate, will give a concert of folk songs in the chemistry auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Miss Scott is a nationally recognized folksinger, having entertained audiences from Boston, Mass., to Portland, Ore. Her repertoire consists mainly of American and English songs and ballads with sprinklings from Greece, Israel, France and other countries. She accompanies herself on the guitar.

Miss Scott has been singing for five years, but the bulk of her professional work was accomplished during her four years at Smith. She has given concerts at many of the Eastern Colleges, including Dartmouth, Princeton and Trinity, as well as clubs and lodges in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.

Miss Scott's concert is being sponsored by the Trinity Folksingers, and it is the first of a series of concerts that the organization will be presenting. Admission will be 50 cents.

Discussion on Views of NSA Highlight of Senate Session

Discussion about the National Student Association highlighted Monday night's Senate meeting.

Senate Treasurer Grosvenor Richardson reported the Senate's November expenses as \$798.75, thus leaving a balance of \$2,512.05.

Senator Clark Phippen's report on the Penta-Regional Conference of the NSA at Columbia was read by Senator George Will in the former's absence.

Phippen's Report

Senator Phippen's report is quoted in full:

"On Saturday December 5, 1959, I attended two workshop sessions of the NSA Penta-Regional Conference at Columbia University in New York City.

"The first workshop was entitled: 'Involving the community in higher education.' This topic sounded informative due to my own conception of a gap between this college and Hartford. This particular session was dis-

appointing in that only three schools were represented. The topics brought up were: (1) fund raising; (2) services to the community, including lecture series, extension services, and facilities for public events; (3) services on the student level, including help with slum clearance and other charity projects, and informative services for local organizations.

"As the three schools represented had very little in common, discussion of and help with mutual problems was limited.

"The second workshop was entitled: Student Unions and Citizenship Programs. Many colleges were represented this time, but many of these were also in the process of building a Student Union. Bill Goodstein, head of the student government at Columbia went deeply into their Citizenship Program which involved the theory and practice of becoming a better citizen. He specifically mentioned work

(Continued on page 6)

Center Construction Schedule Speeds Up; Concrete To Be Laid

Begun five weeks later than scheduled, the new Student Union Center, as of last Monday, had 90 to 95 per cent of its steel superstructure completed. The superstructure is expected to be finished this week.

At the present time, the forms for the concrete first floor are being laid. Then, if the weather is favorable, the floor will be poured.

Norman A. Walker, the director of buildings and grounds, expects to begin the brick and limestone work before the end of the year; the exterior of the center will be similar to that of Downs Memorial. He adds that the construction of the building is now only four weeks behind schedule.

Fraternity Sponsors America's Cup Talk

Psi Upsilon will sponsor a lecture-movie about the 1958 America's Cup defense in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m. January 7. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The hour and a half talk will be given by John Biddle, who, in the last three years, has delivered sailing movie lectures on the 1956 Bermuda Race and sails to Nova Scotia.

The lecture covers all phases of the America's Cup, from the planning of the new boats to the final races. Tank



America's Cup: John Biddle's lecture topic.

testing, launchings of Columbia, Weatherly and Easterner, summer elimination trials, and a detailed visual account of the final races between Columbia and the British challenger Scepture are among the more colorful events discussed by Mr. Biddle.

In addition, scenes of the start of the Bermuda Race and of last year's Newport Jazz Festival are included in the account of the Cup races.

Trinity Tripod

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STUDENT-FACULTY ROLE IN CURRICULUM SUCCESS

Monday's exposure of the proposed curriculum change details to "student leaders" (sic) was a logical statement of laudible intent. Presented by Curriculum Committee Chairman George Cooper, the revisions, it is hoped, will induce an air of intellectual responsibility at Trinity.

Dr. Cooper's concept of the value to be gained by auditing many different classes is but one indication that the new program, which is to be presented to the trustees next month, places the burden of education more than ever on the individual. Tutorials, theses, independent research, and comprehensive examinations, combined with the casting off of those not equipped to pursue a major field after two years here, indicate a coming of age of Trinity—long known as a watering spot for mental Nebbishes.

Not wishing to belittle the justifiable congratulations due the hard-working committee which has drawn up the new curriculum changes, the *Tripod* points out that the matter of a Trinity education is not quite so easily solved. The search for excellence cited in Dr. Gwynn's recent *Tripod* article can be better inspired by independent thought, and it is our duty to live up to the confidence placed in us by greater effort along these lines. Conversely, it is the faculty's task to hold the curriculum in a constant state of re-examination. Only if this is done will Trinity's curriculum keep pace with the rapidly changing world.

Last week's Amherst newspaper carried an account of one fraternity's plan, wholeheartedly approved by the faculty and the administration, to institute a reading course in which each student would grade himself at term's end. It would indeed be gratifying for everyone concerned with the curriculum revisions—and ample proof of the success of the new program—if similar evidences of intellectual responsibility were to be shown at Trinity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

The chapel has certainly played an unusual role on the Trinity Campus. It has been the butt of much criticism as well as the home of many beautiful services and concerts. I look forward each year to the Christmas Vespers service, knowing it will be an especially warm and moving one. This year, I arrived early for the service only to find that all the pews had been reserved for alumni and invited guests. Students were being sent to the back of the chapel, the crypt, or relegated to folding chairs along the aisle. I realize this is a "popular" service, but I think that in a chapel, built for the students, the students should be able to sit where they please. I would like to know whether the chapel is a showplace for guests and alumni or a place of worship for the college body?

Respectfully,
 Lee Kalcheim, '60

To The Editor:

Since there seems to be some resentment, at least on the part of a few students, toward the new library requirements involving the showing of identification cards when charging books and the inspection of books at the exit, a word or two of explanation seems to be in order.

The identification requirement has been instituted for several reasons—to cut down the large number of false signatures on book cards, to help the desk attendants to get a legible and complete signature, and to guarantee that the person who steps up to the desk for service is a member of the Trinity community. The last has become a particularly important reason because of the large numbers of outside students who were depending upon our library instead of their own last year. This point need not be stressed to those Trinity students who found our library noisy and overcrowded last winter.

The inspection at the exit has become neces-

(Continued on page 3)

Soviet Technology Lacks Freedom

By PETER KIMBLE

The average American, well aware at this late date of the accomplishments of Soviet science, still is perplexed at how the Russians have managed to advance so far so fast, with so little freedom. America has always smugly held fast to the view that science could not flourish in a dictatorship.

Theories Often Distorted

Whatever the political system, science is not easily extinguished in contemporary industrial society; it is too important for survival. Russia must promote science to ensure her continuance as a world power. It is true that Soviet scientists have suffered from persecution, that research has been harassed, and that scientific theories have been distorted to fit the current "party line". But all branches of science have not been affected at the same time and the continuity of research and teaching has only occasionally been interfered with.

Though the Kremlin has purged its scientists at various times, it has been noticeably willing to "rehabilitate" them, or restore them to good standing, when their services were again required, and when various areas of study have become dominated by party ideology or infiltrated by quacks, e.g., the fields of statistics and genetics, the intelligent persons in the field have switched to a related area not interfered with by the government.

Twisted When Necessary

Marxist-Leninist theory has itself been twisted when necessary in order to be compatible with scientific developments. Thus the introduction of electronic brains in the West was regarded by the Kremlin as "a humanist attempt on the part of the decadent materialists to replace men by machines." But when the Soviet leaders realized the advantages of automation, they claimed that its correct development was only possible within the framework of Marxism-Leninism!

Achievements in Spite of Ideology

From the above reasons for the survival of Soviet science, one should not infer that regimented science is more effective than free science. Regimented science results in the unequal development of different fields; the growth of psychoanalysis is stunted because it conflicts with Marxist "Social science", while physics, because it is relatively insensitive to the party line, develops at a more normal rate. Soviet technical achievements have come about not because of the alliance between science and ideology, but in spite of this entanglement. It is unrealistic to suppose that state control of science would prevent Russia from achieving spectacular results, and it is equally unrealistic to hope that contacts with the West will appreciably affect the Soviet scientists' attitude toward the Communist system. The Russian scientist is an extremely patriotic, dedicated person, even though he has been transformed by the specialization and restricted thought required in Russia into merely a highly efficient technical innovator, unconcerned with philosophical or moral problems.

Nevertheless, the Soviet scientist presents an extremely serious challenge to the West. If democracy should demonstrate that it can produce only second-rate scientists and second-rate technological achievements, we may well lose the battle for men's minds.

NATO Nations Urged To Federate

By JOHN HENRY

One of the basic realities of international affairs has been that the fates of Western Europe and the United States are inextricably intertwined. As the highly respected Rockefeller fund report release last week put it, "in terms of culture, political values, economics, and defense, the U. S. is as much bound up with the solidarity and progress of the European people as they are with us."

It was with this solidarity in mind that Secretary of State Christian Herter deplained in Paris Sunday to attend the ministerial conference of NATO. His thankless task is to bring together the strongly divergent viewpoints of the great powers before the upcoming Western summit meeting. Unifying the nations will continue to be the job of Mr. Herter and his successors in the 1960's, just as long as NATO continues to be an alliance and not a political union.

Started by U. S.

A decade ago, to meet the Red menace, the U. S. fashioned a defensive alliance—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. By almost anybody's reckoning, NATO has taken, since its inception, top priority in U. S. foreign policy in defense planning. This is as it should be, for the member nations of the alliance are the strongest of the free world, and each shares one common bond—fear of Russian domination.

Unfortunately NATO has fallen far short of the expectations of its founding fathers. In Paris last week, Chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff General Nathan Twining warned that the military program approved by the 1957 NATO Conference would never reach completion by the target date of 1963. Said Twining, the treaty organization still lacks—even on paper—the thirty divisions regarded as the irreducible minimum for Western defense on the central European front (This estimate includes France's troops committed to NATO, practically all of whom are inconveniently deployed in Algeria). One highly placed European summed up the situation this way: "We (NATO) are going to hell in a hurry unless something is done soon!"

Root of Weakness

The road to hell, in this instance, has been paved with good intentions on the part of the State Department. The late John Foster Dulles, chief architect of foreign policy in the 1950's, foresaw the inherent dangers in the mutual securities set up years ago. When drafting a Republican foreign policy statement in the spring of 1952, he wrote, "What is the reality of NATO, if the participating government prove vacillating or divided in purpose or politically unstable? . . . The political divisions and frailties in Europe are a basic peril."

In this statement, Dulles was hinting at the root of the weakness of all pacts, namely—the strength of an alliance hinges on the strength of the common interests which bind the member states. But as soon as national or regional interests assume overriding importance, the cement-work of the whole security arrangement begins to crack and, if unpatched, to crumble.

In the course of the decade, NATO was bound to run into such situations. If Greece had not resolved her dispute with Turkey over Cyprus, Greco-

(Continued on page 3)

"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

Duke to Follow the Dinosaur?

If, as is popularly believed, the big band is following the path of the great auk and the dinosaur, Edward Kennedy Ellington is blithely and entertainingly aware of the fact. Looking no older than the thirty-two years for which he has been leading his aggregation, the Duke treated a sparse Bushnell audience last week to an interesting melange of past favorites and new items that brought even the ushers out of their stultified slouches.

Solos by Ellington originals Harry Carney and Johnny Hodges sparked the band's opening selections—theme 'A' *Train*, *The Mooch*, and *The Hawk Talks*. After a Jim Hamilton clarinet-punctuated pastel rendition of *Tenderly*, the urbane Ellington gave audible proof of the merits of his latest album: "Such Sweet Thunder" (*Midsummer Night's Dream*).

Brief Shakespearean Romp

After the brief Shakespearean romp, which included a striking parallel between Iago and the three witches featuring Carney's baritone sax, Ellington turned to the 1957 "A Drum Is A Woman" suite. An ill-received television presentation by arranger Billy Strayhorn, "Drum" was highlighted by singer Ozzie Bailey's calypso plea *What Can You Do With A Drum?* and bi-lingual recital of *Autumn Leaves*, recalling Billy Eckstine's pristine tones. The audience's favorite during this part of the show (the entire program, for that matter) was violinist-trumpeter-comedian-scat singer Ray Nance. His plunger-muted riffs and poker-faced antics preceded selections from his employer's excellent "Anatomy Of A Murder" score on which 1956 Newport hero Paul Gonsalves and Hodges traded solos.

VIP Boogie and *Jam With Sam* gave the crowd (here used in its loosest sense) its first glimpse at heralded high-note specialist Cat Anderson, who quickly proved himself a Maynard Ferguson with talent. Closing messages by Gonsalves and trombonist Cootie Wood ended the first part of the concert, giving the musicians a chance to catch their breath and the audience a chance to huddle together in the front rows, belying by animated conversation the silent peripheral void.

Up-Tempo Blues Singer

Newport Up, written three years ago for the jazz World Series, featured successive demonstrations on the part of Willie Cook, Gonsalves, and Hamilton and paved the way for up-tempo blues singer Lil Greenwood. Miss Greenwood (who can be imitated by a Jimmy Rushing LP played at 45 r.p.m.) spruced up standards *St. Louis Blues* and *Bill Bailey* with brusque vivacity. Lil's *Walkin'* connoted the humor and polish of the entire Ellington organization, with pouting mien concealing vigorous and imaginative interpretation.

Duel Fuel, drummer Jimmy Johnson's answer to the Louis Bellson vehicle *Skin Deep*, featuring the two bass drums which the former Ellington percussionist popularized, was a tasteless interlude indicating nothing more than that (1) Johnson, too, can imitate a choo-choo train and artillery fire in rapid succession, a point which I would have gladly conceded without proof, and (2) Ellington is not above tossing in tangible crowd-pleasers at the expense of quality.

Ellington-Coined Standards

Then followed a medley of Ellington-coined standards. With his ménage amiably providing the background, the Duke's ininventive solos on *Mood Indigo*, *Caravan*, and *Solitude*, to name a few selections, never transcended the level of pleasant mediocrity. The ubiquitous Nance's voice and antics, together with 20's-recalling wa-wa riffs, lifted *It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing* to a higher pitch—literally and aesthetically.

The concert ended, understandably enough, with the most popular item which the Ellington band has recorded: *Diminuendo And Crescendo In Blue*, which electrified Newport in 1956. Paul Gonsalves condensed and commercialized his 27-chorus original solo in last week's account, relying more upon the grunts of his cohorts than his saxophone.

Despite, as has been indicated, a generally uninspired second part, the Ellington concert afforded a more than cursory glimpse at the prolific composer's recent efforts, again stamping him as one of the most original big band writers extant.

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Revised Curriculum . . .

(Continued from page 1)
intensively in areas of special interest."
Such students may also select an interdepartmental major, having attained an over-all average of 80 during freshman and sophomore years. And all students will be encouraged to audit courses at no extra charge. Only the permission of the instructor will be required.

Other aspects of the revised curriculum require that no student may repeat a course, and he may take no

more than six courses in his major field. In order that a student might complete the usual four undergraduate years in less time, he may enlist in Trinity summer school, which will offer most, if not all, basic requirements as well as many advanced courses.

The new curriculum further eliminates the Bachelor of Science degree. The committee believes that one degree, the Bachelor of Arts, is sufficient for a college of Trinity's size. This does not suggest, however, that less emphasis will be placed on the sciences, but that a student majoring in them will receive the same degree as a student concentrating in the Arts.

Tape recordings of concerts given recently in the Chapel are available. Inquire at the radio station.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")



"...but where's your desert?"

Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?) © 1959 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

NATO

(Continued from page 2)

Turkish cooperation in NATO would probably have stopped. In 1956, the alliance was almost shattered when France and Britain nearly sparked a large scale war at Suez which earned the anger of the United States. One more such rift could well finish the organization.

One of the most ominous notes was sounded in Paris several days ago by Charles de Gaulle. "The system that has been called integration [NATO] has had its day," announced Le Grande Charles with air of finality. Next day, New York Timesman Sydney Gruson cabled, "For the first time since World War II, the idea of eventful military withdrawal is being discussed openly by continental officials and news papers. De Gaulle accepts withdrawal as a probability rather than as a possibility."

No news could please the Russians more. Talk of American withdrawal obviously means that the unity between the United States and Europe is dissolving. The less the solidarity, the greater the opportunity there is for Russia to play off one nation against the other until they fall into her lap one by one. Defense arrangements built on treaties clearly have not withstood the test of the cold war. Nations can break treaties (without fear of punishment) whenever they deem it in their best interests.

Politically United

If the Atlantic community is going to wage the cold war as a united front, its nations must be united politically into a single federal government. Some may label this proposal "armchair thinking", but union is the only path to a position of strength in the free world.

The advantages of a single super state over the present system are imposing. An "Atlantic Union" could mean: (1) the tearing down of international tariff laws and the subsequent creation of a single economic and trade unit. (2) the elimination of inefficient defense programs which duplicate each other and the establishment of a single defense ministry; and (3) the replacement of individual state departments working at cross purposes with a single foreign ministry. In this way, the great powers could face Russia as one and not separately.

Obviously, federation demands a sacrifice of national sovereignty. This is a small price to pay when the very survival of Western civilization is at stake.

Library Letter . . .

(Continued from page 2)

sary due to the number of books which have been missing from the open shelves, many of them out in student rooms uncharged. This situation had to be changed if we were to continue an "open stack" policy for students and faculty. While the library staff knows that not all of the "wanderings" of books will be eliminated by such a check, we are confident that much of the inadvertent taking without charging will be.

A word or two is in order also about the two-hour limit on Closed Reserve books. Before the time-clock stamping was put into effect this fall it was entirely possible for a student to borrow a reserve book for use in the library and hold it all day. When this was done just before a test the rest of the class suffered. The sense of frustration and loss when this happened doesn't have to be elaborated upon.

To sum up, let me assure you and your colleagues that, far from endeavoring to put red tape in the way of study, we have taken these steps to insure more satisfactory service for the greater number. They were taken, in consultation with the college administration and the Faculty Library Committee, with some reluctance but with the knowledge that a deteriorating situation had to be corrected.

Sincerely yours,

Donald B. Engley,
Librarian

Meade Tells of July 4th For the Yank in Moscow

By DR. ROBERT D. MEADE

July fourth, 1959 — American Independence Day. There was no red, white and blue bunting decorating the streets, no picnics, no concerts of martial music by military bands in the parks and no fireworks. Only two American flags could be seen flying in the great city of five million people, and these looked lonely and out of place as they fluttered in the warm summer breeze. The city was Moscow. The flags were from the American embassy building and from the residence of the American ambassador.

An unusual place to celebrate the anniversary of American independence, certainly, yet festivity was in order even though I was several thousand miles from the United States.

Gorki Park

Looking for appropriate ways to observe this holiday, I went with a companion to Gorki Park, a large amusement park with a remarkable resemblance to the Tivoli Gardens of Copenhagen but located in the suburbs of Moscow. Among the ferris wheels, skating rinks and carousels were the usual weight guessers, ice cream salesmen and trick photographers found normally at any American county fair. There was also the concession where for twenty kopeks (2c) one could test or demonstrate his strength by striking a bar with a huge mallet, forcing a weighted indicator up a pole to various levels which indicated the force of the blow. I was most astounded to note that as many ladies as gentlemen lined up for their turn at the mallet. I was further amazed when it appeared that the fair sex generally equalled, and in many cases surpassed, the gentlemen. Long days of hard work in the fields, at the factories, and at digging ditches has caused many a Soviet woman to develop muscles rivaling those of lady wrestlers.

Free "Side Shows"

Unlike their American counterparts, the "side shows" at Gorki Park were free, and all in a cultural taste. On one small stage a ballet troupe, accompanied by a small yet excellent orchestra, performed excerpts from classical as well as modern repertoire. On another stage, various dance groups in colorful native costumes illustrated folk dancing from the several regions of the U.S.S.R. A comedy team demonstrated their skills to an appreciative audience. My favorite attraction was a one-hundred piece balalaika orchestra which played in a band shell in the middle of the park. Their performance, however, was interrupted by the sudden rainstorm certain to occur at any fourth of July celebration.

That evening, I, along with a number of other Americans, diplomatic officials from all the foreign embassies in Moscow, and many officials of the Soviet government was invited to a reception at the home of the Hon. Llewellyn Thompson, American ambassador to the U.S.S.R. Such July 4th affairs are customary at American embassies around the world.

Big, Black Automobiles

One after another, big, black and highly polished automobiles rolled slowly down the small street which led to the ambassador's residence and inched slowly through the narrow gate into the courtyard beyond. Crowds of silent Russians lined the sidewalks to watch the procession pass and to muse about the celebration going on in the big white stone villa behind the high garden walls. Two Soviet policemen, one on either side of the big iron gate, stood at attention in crisp uniforms and saluted as each automobile passed by. Other policemen in equally smart red and blue uniforms directed traffic and kept the crowds from spilling into the street. Small children, hoisted to their fathers' shoulders so they could note with occasional cries of delight the procession of fine automo-

biles, watched this spectacle which is rare in their country.

Inside, the reception was much like any other diplomatic event of its kind. Groups of people from remote corners of the earth chatted together in a tangled maze of foreign tongues. Occasional stirs of subdued excitement marked the appearance of some ambassador of special note. The official receiving line in the foyer, headed by the ambassador and his wife, greeted each guest briefly. Uniformed butlers and maids moved here and there, politely serving champagne and hors d'oeuvres to the assembled guests.

Even Hot Dogs

Nevertheless, this reception seemed to be bathed in a climate that was unusual. The event being commemorated, combined with its location, produced feelings that were unique and difficult to describe. Even hot dogs and ice cream, typical Independence Day fare, did not make the event seem any more natural.

Part of the difference in atmosphere could be attributed to the expected arrival of Premier Khrushchev, who customarily attends the event. The gathering was only slightly disappointed when he sent his deputy, Mikoyan, instead. He arrived with Foreign Minister Gromyko and they were immediately swallowed up by the crowd which pressed forward to talk with them.

Rare Fresh Fruit

Another difference of interest emerged as the reception continued. In the center of the ball room where the event was held, there was a huge table heavily laden with trays of small pastries and big bowls of fresh fruit. I noticed a group of the guests looking at this fruit with what appeared to be wonder and envy. I soon learned that they were Russian officials from one of the lesser branches of the government who were attending such a reception for the first time. Fresh fruit being a rarity and practically impossible to obtain in the Soviet Union, this was probably the first time these people had ever seen it.

At first, as I watched, one member of this group after another would cast sly and covetous glances at this seldom-seen commodity. Then, catching each other in this surreptitious behavior, they began to talk about it among themselves in voices almost at a whisper. As they grew bolder, they moved closer to the table, and began to point at and make remarks about various pieces of the fruit. About this time, an official from the United States embassy came by and, noting their interest in the fruit bowls, invited the Soviets to partake thereof, and by example, did so himself.

Pink Peaches

This impetus was all that was needed. Each Russian, who had long since vicariously chosen a piece that he wanted most, moved forward and made his selection. I noted that the favorite seemed to be the enormous pink and golden peaches — the kind generally found on epicurean grocery shelves. There was no pause to contemplate the best or most efficient way of consuming these morsels, nor was there much regard for the etiquette of public peach eating. In a matter of seconds, napkins were required, although not sought after, as the bountiful juices of this perfection-ripe fruit flowed profusely down the arms of these Soviet experimenters and dripped to the floor. Nor was the enthusiasm for this new gastronomic delight diminished by the consumption of one piece, for, on completion of the first, each one returned with great vigor for additional helpings of this ambrosia. In a few minutes, their black coat sleeves and the fronts of their jackets glistened with the spattered juices. In the meantime, the remainder of the guests respectfully kept their distance from these noisily-munching diners.

This July fourth had been different.

Coast Guard Swimmers Top Bantam Squad, 44-42

The Trin swimmers face their last meet before Christmas vacation tonight in an 8 o'clock encounter at the Worcester Tech pool. Optimism is properly high, since this meet is usually a handy win for the Blue and Gold mermen.

Last Saturday Trowbridge Pool saw a squeaker go the wrong way for the local team, as the invaders from the Coast Guard Academy won a hard-fought meet, 44-42. The contest was a see-saw one almost to the last relay, not decided until the Coasties swept the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke event.

Butterfly, Breaststroke Weak

The Bantams' weakness in butterfly and breaststroke decided the outcome in the visitors' favor as it turned out, since the home team was far superior in free-style events at all distances and won the backstroke event also.

Planning the use of his swimmers in the most economical manner, Coach Slaughter decided to drop the 400-yard medley relay, and Coast Guard jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first event.

Co-captain Bob Morgan bounced back to take the 220-yard freestyle going away, with a timing of 2:21.6. Ed Goodman and Co-captain Brian Foy furnished a first and third in the 50-yard freestyle. The winning sophomore's time was a creditable 24.1.

Second in Diving

In the one meter diving, Trinity's McAllister added three points to the tally by taking a second place.

The next event was an important one for the final score; the visitors whirled to first and second places in the 100-yard butterfly. Schmidt of Coast Guard set a new Trowbridge pool record of 59.2 on the way to his win, seeming not to tire a bit as he made the difficult stroke look effortless.

In the following three events Trin outscored their opponents 19-8, as Foy, Goodman, Bob Adams, Bruce Coleman, and Morgan accounted for points in the 100-yard freestyle, the

100-yard backstroke, and the 440-yard freestyle. In the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke, a margin of three or four yards left the Bantams on the short end of a 35-44 total.

Cadets Girgle

The Coast Guard team decided to go for a win in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, in hopes of rubbing in their win by making the final tally more impressive. Goodman, Foy, Black, and Morgan churned to an impressive win, however. They left the Cadets wallowing in their wake, three-quarters of a length behind.

Frosh Cagers Win Again; Keen Sets Scoring Pace

The frosh quintet won its second straight victory Saturday, December 12, over Worcester Tech J.V. 75-53. The Bantams had an uphill fight and

did not take command of the situation until the second half. Worcester Tech controlled the first half margins, but Trinity tied the score before the rest period.

Schults Pleased

Coach Schults was pleased with the second half performance of the squad. He considered the first half a poorly played game. Stan Hoerr received commendation from Schults for his rebounding in the big second half. Hoerr set a season high with 13 rebounds.

Keen Shows Keen Eye

High scorer for the evening was Victor Keen with 18 points. Of his 18 points, 16 came in the second half. The Little Bantams tallied 44 points in the second half.

This evening the frosh take on St. Thomas Seminary at Simsbury. The game is not being played here as stated in the schedule. Both teams will be sporting unblemished records for the contest. St. Thomas is 4-0, and Trinity Frosh are 2-0.

St. Thomas' Jinx

Coach Schults is looking for a tough game with St. Thomas. In the last two years, St. Thomas has won both contests. The yearlings will be seeking their first win of the series.

The starting quintet will have Dave Brewster and Victor Keen at the guards and Jack Waggett and Brian Brooks at the forward spots. The probable starting center will be Stan Hoerr at the pivot spot.

Jeffs, First Squash Foe

The Varsity Squash team hosted the Amherst squad this afternoon and this match should be some indication of their prospective season. Some of Coach Dath's top players have graduated, and Co-captain Illick will not return until after the first six matches, some of the hardest of the season, have been played.

The probable ladder for the Amherst match will be; Mills, Farnsworth, Jennings, Wiener, Hubby, McRae, Morse, Coad, and Pringle.

POST-WORCESTER TECH BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FTA	FT	PCT	R	TP	PPG
Norman	27	20	18	.900	44	72	18.0
Royden	27	15	11	.733	20	65	16.3
Lyons	16	37	27	.729	35	57	14.3
Tansill	9	26	14	.538	25	32	8.0

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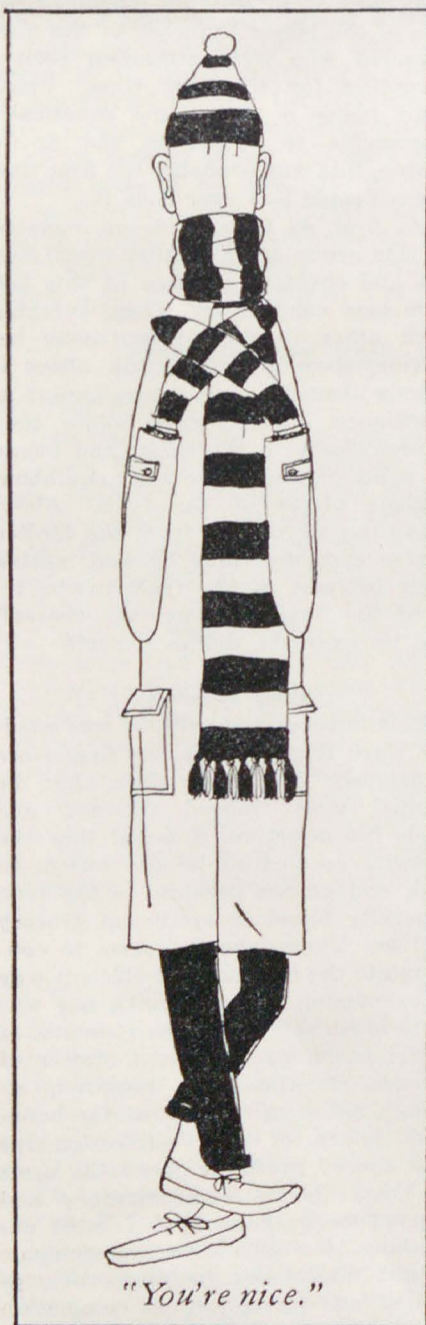
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Volleyball Ends Tomorrow With Championship Plays; DPhi, AD, Crow in Running

The finals in the intramural volleyball tournament will be played tomorrow evening in Alumni Hall. Delta Phi, American League leaders, will probably get the call against either Alpha Chi Rho or Alpha Delta Phi. Many results have yet to be turned in at the field house offices, so a definite set of pairings cannot be formed at this time.

Delta Phi forged out into the lead last week with victories over the Brownell Club, PsiU and a forfeit from the Jaguars. ROTC has taken second position with a victory over PsiU, while Sigma Nu rests in third place. The leaders were scheduled to play last night.

Both Crow and AD have identical 3-0 records as of Friday, and they were also scheduled for yesterday, a postponement from last Thursday. The two houses have defeated the Bantams and Jarvis clubs, respectively, on Friday. Pi Kappa Alpha and the NEDS are in third and fourth places.

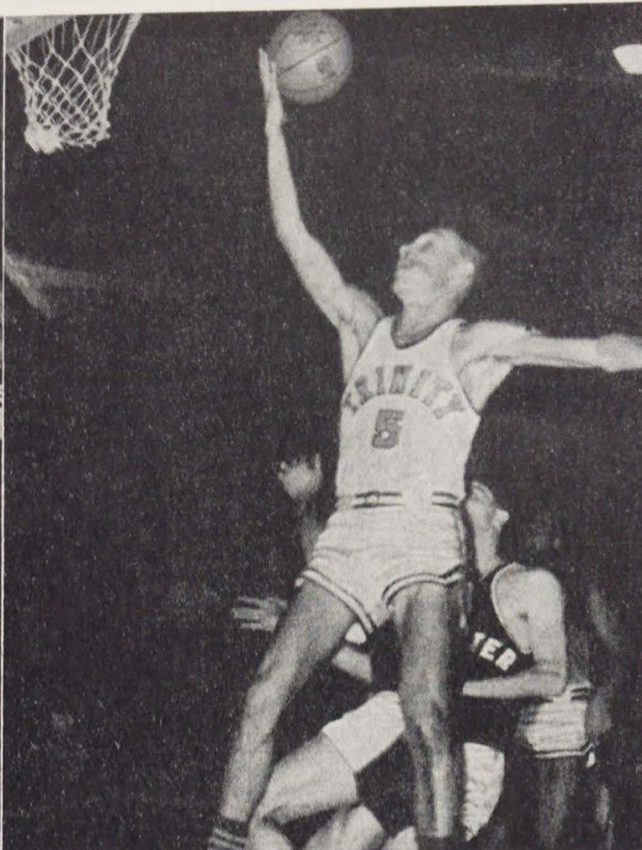
Squash and basketball get underway following the Christmas recess, on January 8th and January 12th. A complete rundown of the teams and outlook for the Basketball season will be featured in the next issue.

McWilliams Team Shows Improvement; Loses to WPI After Taking Three in Row



With spring . . . a Norman rebound attempt.

Photo by Fred Dole



With speed . . . a Royden drive-in.

Photo by Fred Dole

The Bantams of Trinity College extended their 1959 winning streak to three games last week as they won both contests on their overnight trip to the New York City area.

Tuesday evening, December 8, saw the Bantams take the measure of Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy 77-65 and, shifting to the other side of the Hudson River on the following afternoon, Trinity bested Stevens of Hoboken, New Jersey, 75-58.

Fouls Galore

Before a large partisan crowd at Kings Point, the Hilltoppers and the Marines waged a tough, closely contested battle with neither team able to build a substantial lead until the waning minutes. The extraordinary number of fouls called in the first period slowed the game sufficiently to cause the first half score to be a relatively low 32-29, the Bantams retiring to the dressing room on the long end of the tally.

Sophomore John Norman and center Ken Lyons led the Bantams' scoring, each bucketing 21 points. The Marines found Lyons especially difficult to handle, and if he did not score, his hesitation fakes almost always drew fouls. Barry Royden chipped in with 17 from the outside.

After spending the night at the Kings Point Academy, Trinity's 14 man squad travelled to Hoboken where they engaged Stevens Tech in a matinee performance.

Another Slow Start

Taking even longer to get moving against Stevens, the Bantams were able to score only 29 points in the first half. Fortunately the Tech team was seven points lower.

With 6:30 remaining in the game, Stevens was still within striking distance, being down by a 52-48 score. But with Captain Royden leading the charge, the Bantams finally broke the game wide open. Scoring 23 points in the final six minutes, Trinity pulled away to win by 17.

Royden emerged as high scorer with 19, followed by Lyons and Doug Tansill with 18 and 16 respectively.

Worcester Game

Last Saturday night Trinity's varsity cagers suffered their first loss of the season, a heartbreaking 70-68 verdict handed to them by Worcester Tech.

In the opening half, the Bantams led for most of the time after piling up an 8 to 0 score before Worcester tallied its first basket at the five minute mark. Trinity was able to hold their lead until the Tech boys, led by one of their co-captains, John Biddle, finally began to take advantage of Trin's erratic play to jump ahead in the final two minutes. The visitors walked off the court with a 37-35 half-time lead. Biddle had scored 16 points in the first half.

Punch from Norman, Royden

In the second half, it was Norman and Royden who pushed the team to a narrow 6 point edge, before Worcester began to close in. WPI's Fred DiPippo picked up a loose ball and drove for a score, putting the visitors in a one-point lead with 47 seconds left. After Worcester's Biddle scored his only second half points, the Bantams were unsuccessful in two tries to get back into the game. DiPippo led his team in scoring with 22 points (16 in the second half) and scored the clutch basket that gave Tech their slim lead in the closing seconds.

For Trinity, Norman continued his hot shooting and netted the game's high of 26 points. He was followed by Barry Royden with 18. Doug Tansill also played well for the Bantams.

Last night, the Bantams matched forces with Williams in an away game.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

Historic event! DR. FROOD REVEALS HIS ADDRESS

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually steals my Luckies. What should I do?
Sinned Against

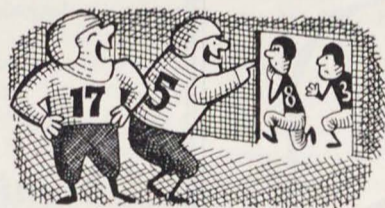


Dear Sinned Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Mold a small wax image of your roommate. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the hands of the image.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:
Dr. Frood
Box 2990
Grand Central Station
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?
Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.:
Schedule fewer games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'1" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely:
I'll say anything you want me to.

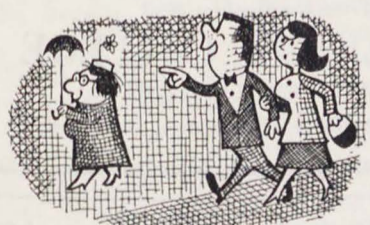
Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.



Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

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Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with the underprivileged children in the area around Columbia. Then the relative position of a center on campus was discussed. At Columbia, the union is under the thumb of a Dean of Activities to whom rent is paid for use of the facilities. Two other possibilities mentioned were: putting the union directly in control of the student government, or under a union board.

Mac Costley, representing the Trinity Tripod at the conference, echoed Senator Phippen's opinion of the lack of enthusiasm of the delegates. However, he acknowledged that the meeting brought out some new ideas that the Tripod may soon adopt, namely: (1) Putting all entering freshmen on the Tripod mailing list as soon as they are accepted; (2) Greater publicity of visiting lecturers.

Senator deColigny, in an attempt to evaluate the NSA, commented on his contacts with other students and college administrators familiar with this group, stating that "The overall impression I have received from these gentlemen is one of an ineffective, ultra-leftist organization which has earned a reputation in most Northern and Southern Colleges as a 'pink' group."

Senator Richardson defended the radical doctrines of the NSA with the following statement:

"Apparently, in an attempt to provide interest and to arouse controversy, the NSA has made several leftist or pink remarks."

He went on further to say that the Senate will complete an evaluation of the Association to determine if Trinity should resign from the group. Harvard and Radcliffe withdrew their membership earlier this year.

The National Student Association was founded in 1947 at the University of Wisconsin by 750 delegates from 356 schools, who determined that their association was to assure a continued maintenance of a large and representative constituency by limiting membership to student bodies through their democratically-elected student governments. NSA's structure also provides a representative organ for American students.

Bowles . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have adopted since the Korean War. It has failed, almost everywhere it has been tried, to achieve anything permanent. He would like to see a program modeled on the Marshall Plan. It would involve less money, especially considering the strengthening our economy has experienced since the late 1940's. But this aid must be given with the spirit of respect. Mr. Bowles often stated that we are dealing with sensitive people, not "inscrutable, faceless masses" nor feudal rulers.

Mr. Bowles also dealt with the desire to escape from the world's problems which he finds prevalent in America. He finds it necessary for us to anticipate future problems and declare our position regarding them before crises occur. For example, he sees southeast Asia as a likely spot for Chinese expansion in the future, and feels the United States should declare its intention to defend the sovereignty of countries there from aggression by China.



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