Outstanding Social Science Men Elected to Pi Gamma Mu Society Adds Thirteen to Membership, Ten Seniors

Trinity's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society, has elected thirteen new student members. The candidates for membership, selected on the basis of scholarship and honors records, are juniors Joseph N. Bous, William E. Stover; seniors Richard R. Wolf, Eugene E. Karlsson, Warren R. Alpert, Stanley F. Miller, Jr., Jack J. Kraber, and Thomas F. De alteration. The new members were elected last week by the student faculty members on campus.

Jesters Go on Road With Fry Production

The Jesters will begin a series of appearances on the road this weekend when they present a performance of A Sleep of Prisoners in Trinity Church, Bosqny, New York, Sunday, March 29.

Benefit Performances

Successive performances of Christopher Fry's play will be given in Hartford in the Connecticut Catholic Club on April 10 and in St. James Church on April 26. Other dates and places of performance are being arranged. The play, which stars William Finlay, Charles Stephen, Donald Reynolds, and Patterson Kelley, was presented in the North Chapel on the campus a few weeks ago. No tickets for admission will be sold, although collections will be taken to provide an endowment fund for the benefits of charitable sponsored by this group.

Getting Off

The Jesters' faculty advisor and director, George Nihstokes, also announced the cast for their forthcoming production of "Don Camino To Di- ner." It is as follows: Richard Stunem, fresh; Wayne C. Obra, fAthes; Alex Zav- nas, Mr. Stanley, Clay Stephen; Dr. Daniel W. Modell; Bert J.erson, Duke Kennedy; Dr. Mes, Mr. Tyler; Hymy Bedford; Bono, Mike Schnieberg; Carl; Paul St. Oj; and Wesley, Jim Mitchell.

Sunday is played by Jim Tewkes; Sheridan Whitehead; Joe Wole- unders; Mike Proton; Joy Iff; Mo, Jackie; Miss McClurhon; Rob- ert Hollow, singing; Harry Stewart; Anne Morris; Donald Wright; and Mr. Kurtz. Director Nichols needs more eager chimpanzees for about 10 bit parts after the show, which will be given over the Senior Ball Weekend.

Foreign Policy Group at Vermont Meeting

A new Foreign Policy Group meeting was represented at the Mu Sigma Kappa conference sponsored by the University of Vermont, this past weekend.

The topic of the conference was "The Army and Politics in the Middle East," and was led by Dr. Fried. Dr. Fried's lecture was titled "The Army in the Middle East," and was followed by a question and answer period.

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Smoking Room Book Collection Has Volumes for Any Taste on Shelves

By John Bercott

Part I

A liberal education, we are told, is supposed to provide one with a base and foundation for continual intellectual development after graduation. A good part of the average student's "education" in future years will come not from the written word, but from reading. Trinity, then, offers a great opportunity to start this pregraduation accumulation through the new book collection, just off the lobby. Here the student can find something- anywhere is to suit any taste, the titles now ranging from "Handbook of Tortures" to "Famous Men Inleded."

Famous Men Inlleded

This collection is, at the present time, probably rich in biographies of famous men. However, we have not men of our time, who the editors have put together. The luckily for, as a result of this, the book collection, will be complete in time for the initiation ceremony.

For those in the R.O.T.C., there is another book that will be interesting. The book is called "The Bishops' Next Bishop." The book is written by Stephen Bailey, the Mayor of Middletown and Government professor at Wesleyan, and has been a popular book on campus. The book is a happy effective full of the same kind of puns that one sees on the back of a postcard in the green. (Continued on page 2)

Sigma PiSigma Elects: Eleven Members Included

Last Friday night the Trinity Chapter of Sigma PiSigma, National Physics Honor Society, initiated eleven new members and selected the executive board for the coming year. In her was the banquet, where Jesus, Allen Luedtke, Allen Hyde, Herb Irvine, Herbert Hoyer, Jerry Driedel, Joseph Ruff, Robert Iverson, Queding, Robert Enggangen, and Matthew Walls.

The newspapers, "The Vermontian" and "The Vermontian," published by the Society, are the official organs of Sigma PiSigma. The Society is open to all men who have completed the first year of college and have achieved superior scholarship.

Pentagon Says ROTC Students Will Still Serve Only 2 Years

The Pentagon last week announced that all ROTC students will still serve only 2 years, double the length of their previous tour of duty.

Andrian, Waterman, Herdman, Associates Nine Others Named Assistant Professor

Twelve Faculty Promotions Announced by Pres Jacobs

Three Trinity College faculty members have been named Associate Professor, and nine to the position of Assistant Professor, it was announced today by President Jacob, President.

Dr. Gustav W. Andrian and Dr. Robert E. Waterman were named As- sociate Professor, and Dr. Donald L. Herdman was named Associate Professor of Education.

Dr. Robert C. Black, III, was appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of Art.

Dr. Herdman, a native of Hartford, is a graduate of Trinity College. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the Modern Language Society of America and the American Historical Association.

Dr. Waterman, a native of Hartford, is a graduate of Oberlin College, and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale University.

Dr. Andrian, a native of Bridgeport, is a graduate of Oberlin College, and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale University.

(Continued on page 6)

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The THEFT AIR

Many years ago (well before the appearance of either Uncle Milly or the extra-drty martian), there lived in the swamps of South Carolina, a band of Indians known as the Cherokees. How far in years these were in those days, (and some of them went pretty far) they were known as Poor Children. "To hell with weaving baskets and making pottery," they cried with one voice. "We have a group necessity that can't be satisfied with such things." Nearby Indian tribes, sympathetic dopes that they were, were sorry for their friends who had this moral block against pottery and baskets. Eventually, they got sorrier—their neuritic neighbors decided that a little releasing of inhibitions was good for what ailed them. The Cherokees took to the warpath, saying that it was on the advice of a good psychiatrist, and therefore perfectly all right. Whatever doubts the other Indians might have held as to the sanity of the psychiatrists, it was undisputed by city and public authorities that this was indeed the case and that the Cherokee problem was solved. The hatchets were taken away, the only remaining playthings were the balls, and the game of lacrosse was declared the winner. Thus, gentle readers, the game of lacrosse was born. In the beginning it was probably a devilish game, which the Indians played by throwing a heavy ball, stuck with a long stick, between the ears of a rival Indian and stripping him bare. They kept the young men in the same warparties as before, but restricted their excursions to the localities. They kept the young men in the same warparties as before, but restricted the area of operations to a level field about a hundred yards long and thirty yards wide. They took away the hatchets, arrows and other playing things from the young Cherokee, and replaced them with heavy sticks of oak. These sticks weighed about five pounds, and were constructed as they could be brought down upon the skills of the opponent without being broken. (What happened to the opposition didn't really matter.) There was a small pocket at the end of the stick, used to catch and throw a wooden ball, the ostensible aim of the game was to throw the ball between two poles at the end of the field. A war party put at each end of the field, the ball was thrown in the middle, and the game was over. The last man left alive on the field was declared the winner. Thus, gentle readers, the game of lacrosse was born.

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With the increase of specialization in education, many were the complaints heard about the American educational system. They are not only beleguoned with a great many extravagant vocal critics, but they too often stress the liberal arts principles upon which all education was initially based with the idea of constructing a foundation upon which both vocation and avocation in future life could be sensibly built. New emphasis has been placed on the "real work" of education, with the probable result being the production of a generation of extremely narrow-sighted, unschooled individuals.

But, just as these individuals' values have been dis­turbed, their insecurities are increased by the public's out­look of many of our colleges have altered. Recent years have produced a new "native" state of mind among institutions, which, in lieu of guiding a "reputation through academic processes have been reduced to more sensational and linguistic methods. Athletic specialization has been an oversold term in recent years, but, if it, and primarily, is responsible for the trend which is engendering one of our larger schools. Values have been either amended or destroyed in an effort to gain recognition through "big league" athletic teams, which in turn produce large crowds, which in turn produce large gate receipts, which in turn produce money for the collegiate coffers.

In the June 1950 issue of "Play Boy" Magazine, an article called "The New Education" printed a story which should be a great concern to Trinity men everywhere: the story of our new president, Albert C. Jacobs. In his battle to bring New University in its academic optimum by reducing to a large extent its distance from the campus, he had, in four years at Denver, he increased the academic standing and the enrollment of both of the American universities. The once powerful alumni organizations and increased the emphasis on intercollegiate rivalry, and decreased the alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alumni organizations and the once powerful alma...
Seniors Interviews
Thursday, March 26—The Torrington Co., Goodwin Lounge
Arthur Young & Co., Elizabeth Lounge
Friday, March 27—Marine Midland Trust Co., Elton Lounge
Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co., Goodwin Lounge

AF Cadets Visit U.N. Take Guided Tour, Attend Conferences

One hundred and twelve cadets from the A. R. O. T. C. traveled by Greyhound bus to New York on Wednesday, March 18th to visit the United Nations buildings there.

The entire operation was handled by cadet officers, who divided the group into two sections. While one group went on a guided tour of the three U.N. buildings, the other attended two conferences on Women’s Rights and Disarmament respectively.

In the afternoon, the process was reversed, where Public Relations Commission of the U. N. was in charge of the two groups. The latter of this organization, Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock, gave an informative talk on the history of the United Nations.

This was followed by a question period.

In a personal interview, Captain Lawrence Bennett related to your reporter that the reaction of the Public Relations people at the U. N. was that they had not before encountered a group of students, nor any other group of visitors that had, who had asked such intelligent questions or who had displayed a more thorough knowledge of member countries of the United Nations. “In fact,” remarked Captain Bennett, “one of the guides told me that just the week before he had conducted a group of post-graduate students through the U.N., and that their inquiries and observations had not been half as thorough as those of the Trinity cadets.

The cadets ate lunch in the Delegation Dining Room where they had the opportunity to sit near the various dignitaries. Of special prominence among these was Dr. Irvin Bunch, who was the key figure in consummating the peaceful end in the recent conflict in Israel.

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Smoking Room Book Collection Has Volumes for Any Taste on Shelves

Along with corruption, another governmental problem we have today is “domestic communism.” The reader can obtain a very subjective view of this situation through Winwood; by Whittaker Chambers. He has set down the complete story of his life as a Communist, the intermediate period when he was in seclusion, and the period of return to the Congress and in court. There is a large emphasis placed upon what Chambers calls the “Great Tragedy,” that is, the rise, and also upon the “Great Event,” that is, his inner struggle after renouncing the party in the late '40s.

The country Chambers once idolized is also covered by the collection.

Cesare Lombardo’s amazingly naive Soviet Civilization is interesting, but American-Soviet Relations is informative and historically significant.

The relations of two literatures with two women are covered in two books. Hardy and the Lady from Madison Square portrays the frustrated intellectual love which drove a merchant’s daughter to become the world’s authority on Hardy. The book is a novel for both the unique visions of the lady and the scholarly works on Hardy which are within its a laugh, there is a history of English literature covering everything from Chaucer to William Dyce. The contemporary scene is covered very well. Carlos Baker’s Hemingway, the Writer as Artist, recently received excellent reviews despite the fact that Baker does not have the advantage of “Biographical Disinterestedness.” Poetry in Our Time, by Bay- dette Deleuth, itself an excellent poet and editor, provides for the reader an easy introduction to the various of contemporary verse. Barthe- Canon comes out with another example of his poetical prose in Under the Sea Wind, “a naturalistic” picture of Ocean Life.” For those interested in entertainment, there is Fabulous Band, the book about the early and early days of Swing, the swing, and the track. R. B. Benedum’s in De- veen shows the reader how the fabu- lous art dealer of the same name and his customers lived in the days before income taxes graduated. An ed- ition of George John Nathanson’s essays and comments strikes mainly to sex and alcohol, but who needs more?

As for the rest of the collection, why not get a start on your P. T. education by taking an afternoon to browse through the shelves? New books are added almost every week, and there is something for everyone.

Nothing-nothing-beats better taste and Luckies TASTE BETTER! Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, you smoke, you enjoy for smoke. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.


So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...for better-flavor—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-Go-Lucky!

Where’s your jingle? It’s easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send in the idea you like to Happy-Go-Lucky. P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

The taste that’s in a cigarette is just what clients want—Lucky Strike.

If you’re the original Lucky Smoker, It pays to be that way, for that is just what clients want—Lucky Strike.

Richard S. Rosenthall
Boston University

The taste that’s in a cigarette is just what clients want—Lucky Strike.

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, you smoke, you enjoy for smoke. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.


So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...for better-flavor—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-Go-Lucky!

Where’s your jingle? It’s easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send in the idea you like to Happy-Go-Lucky. P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

I love to bowl, but seldom strike; at least, I try to be a good sport. But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight, never made me an exception. Rose G. Starr
Crockett University

Dr. Robert Palmer Waterman is known chiefly to those who have not been in his French classes as a man who drives an odd looking foreign automobile. The fact is, however, that Dr. Waterman, recently appointed associate professor, has had an extremely interesting and well known career as an expert in the French language.

Dr. Waterman graduated from Trinity in 1932 and spent a year teaching at St. Mark’s School before going to the United States, he spent a year at the University of Paris. Upon returning to this country he began teaching at Trinity and at the same time was working for his Master’s degree. In 1944 began the first trace of his association with the military. At this time he became assistant to the dean at Amherst and worked with the Army Special Training Program which was training its men in European languages in preparation for the Normandy invasion. Later on as a volunteer in the OSS, he took a brief training program in Washington before being sent to Lon- don as an intelligence officer to co-ordinate agents on the Continent.

Much to his surprise, one day a cable came saying: “Send French with weapon and sleeping bag.” At this terse command, Dr. Waterman left to take charge of reciprocal undercover activities which had been dis- rupted by the Allied invasion. At this time he was also a liaison officer in charge of checking on the German pockets in the port towns.

In 1945 he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre in honor of his services. “In typical Gallic manner,” said Dr. Waterman, “it was given to me on the 4th of July.”

After V-D Day Dr. Waterman became special assistant to the Assis- tant Secretary of War. In 1946 he returned to Trinity and received his P.D. from Yale in 1948. Since then he has been the president of the Con- crete Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and is a member of the Hartford Alliance Fraternal. In 1947, in cooperation with two others he compiled and published a Bibliography of Modern French Literature from 1939-1945. This publication is the catch up in the French Literature of the war years which was lost to this country.

It was successful enough to merit an annual supplement.
The Mayor Says . . .

Last week, our scholarly Director of Athletics, Ray Oesting, was elected to the presidency of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. This means that Trinity will have an excellent team this year.

The Mayor will have an excellent team this year.

Trinity sports fans will be happily surprised to see Billy Gorseki coaching the Varsity baseball team this year. Billy has been a student at Trinity for several years and has played on the varsity baseball team for two years.

Now that the spring sports season is upon us, we have several important events happening on campus. The first is the annual track meet, which will be held on April 14th. The track meet will feature a relay race and a long jump event.

The Mayor will also be attending the annual football game on October 5th. The Trinity football team is expected to have a strong season this year.

The Mayor will conclude his remarks by thanking all of the athletes for their hard work and dedication.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 22—Harvard, away
April 25—Tufts, home
May 2—Amherst, home
May 6—Brown, away
May 9—W.-I.I., home
May 13—Hofstra, away
May 16—Massachusetts, home

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Purdy, Law Each Score Two

Saturday, March 21. This afternoon saw the opening of the Spring Sports season as the varsity trackmen took on Worcester Tech. In an indoor meet at the fieldhouse. Led by Capt. Chuck Block and Don Law, the Bantams ran away from their opponents in the overwhelming count of 72-27.

In the 40-yard dash, Law, Godfrey, and Tom Livingston set the first three positions with Low scoring a clear victory in the 400-yard dash with Al Gandy taking second.

Purdy made his debut in the 400-yard success with warming by the aid of two fast opening laps. Gandy captured his third position by taking second place. The 880-yard saw John Johnson finish with a strong kick going 2:08.3 minutes.

Bird ran in third position for most of the race and then caught his man fifteen yards from the tape. Harvey and Rogers trailed Bird across the tape in order.

Worcester saw its first winner as Post outdistanced Mattioli to win the mile in the time of 4:31.5 minutes. Mattioli and Post stayed side by side throughout the first nine laps and then Pope went all out and won easily.

This was his second victory in as many years here at the fieldhouse.

Capt. Purdy swept both the hurdle events with room to spare. His time in the 110-yard was 6.2 seconds and he won in 5.9 seconds in the lows. Cous- cenger of Worcester was second in both events. Bob Shy took third in the highs and Don Law duplicated the feat in the highs.

The high jump saw a four way tie among Purdy, Bob Spoon, Mike Thomas, John Woodward, and Ed Coburn. The winning height was 7.0 feet, 3 inches, by Coburner of the visitors with a vault of 7.03". Woody Johnson and Earl Issen were right behind him who both unable to match the final height.

Bill Godfrey broke the indoor rec- ord with the brand jump on his first jump with a leap of 20' 3 3/4". Joe Woodward trailed Bloom of Worcester in the three way tie for second place.

Purdy cracked his own indoor shot put mark of 42 1/2" with a throw of 46.5 yards. This was the highest throw of the outdoor mark of 44 1/2".

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WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Page Four

March 25, 1953

Tracksters Run Away With Worcester Tech 72-27

Godfrey and Schenker Smash Old Indoor Records
March 25, 1953

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Maconehny, Shelly Pace Frosh Nine
Sticka No. 1 Catcher
By Joe Kuzlin

Thirty-two players have signed for this year's frosh baseball squad which began workouts in the field today.

Coach Fred Booth is hoping for a team that can duplicate or better the performance of last season's frosh baseball club that ended the campaign with a smooth 9 and 1 record. Last year's hitting strength was in the infield, with power boys such as Les Mageliner, Ed Yeomans, and Dave Roberts clouting the big blows. The pitching of the 1952 frosh was an asset to the team, backed mainly by the five performances of Jack "Bitterhiller" Gallagher.

This year's frosh will probably have a strong mound staff backed by some sturdy hitting. Since the team just began practicing this week, it is impossible to make valid predictions as to how things will shape up. However, it is safe to say that the players' music should have a great game winning potential if they live up to previous predictions.

The mound staff has several candidates, although no one has had the opportunity to prove his worth as yet. The Monday roster includes: Walt Maconechny, a right-hander who ended last year's season at Hartford High with a 6-0 record and Shelly, a lefty from Pennsylvania who shows plenty of promise; Jerry Pauley, a man with a lot of pitching experience, but who may wind up in the outfield due to a strong bat; and a few others—notably, Ken Eaton, Lefty Shuttle; Terry Gresk; Tom Sullivan; and Jerry Maher.

In the catching department it appears to be all Charlie Sticka. Fred Booth claims that it will be difficult getting other candidates for this position.

The outfield and the infield are both complete question marks at this time. However, a strong candidate for third base is Jean Galllanger, and Ed Hoyser has a good reputation as a shortstop.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Sophomore Dining Club and the various facilities for the good work they have done this winter.

Day after day they have guided next year's prospective freshmen over the entire Trinity campus, finally ending the term at the Field House. They have shown them most of Trinity's athletic facilities, and in cases of athletically-inclined men they always saw to it that one of our coaches was introduced to the new athlete.

Daniel E. Jesse.
Faculty Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

M. Dr. Black, an expert in United States economic history, moved to the University of Michigan in 1950. He was appointed to the University of Chicago in 1950. He is the author of several historical articles and a book, "The Railroads of the Confederacy," published recently.

Dr. Downes, a rising young noble, is a native of New York City. After being separated from the Army transportation corps as a captain in 1945, he was an instructor in history and economics at RPI before coming to Trinity in 1950. He is the author of several historical articles and a book, "The Railroads of the Confederacy," published recently.

Dr. Wright, a scholar of late 19th century French and Spanish literature, specializing in poetry. He is a native of Lackawanna, New York, and is a graduate of Western Reserve University. He studied voice and music in Paris and at the New York College of Music. He received his doctorate from Columbia University, writing his thesis on "Verlaine and Music." He joined the faculty of Trinity in 1949.

Class Rings Given Final Approval

By a vote of twelve to one the Senate in its weekly meeting, passed an amendment to the Student Government Constitution. The amendment reads, "The ring of the Class of 1952 is the result of a student survey, which will become the official ring of Trinity College." This amendment has been the subject of much discussion and debate. It is expected that this for all time will end the battle over class rings and their many designs.

The bullpen

(Continued from page 4)

The Yankee and Red Sox owners refused to schedule any home night against the Browns and Yeoeve, according to an announcement of the Browns' president, "The ring of the Class of 1952 is the result of a student survey, which will become the official ring of Trinity College." This amendment has been the subject of much discussion and debate. It is expected that this for all time will end the battle over class rings and their many designs.

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