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LEWIS BROTHERS

SCANDINAVIAN COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK
Which keeps open Saturday evenings
College Athletics:
A Developer of Poise.

Vera Richards '11.

The practice of athletic games forms so prominent a part of modern life—and is so inseparable from college life—that its effect upon the moral growth of men and women becomes a subject of universal interest. No one will deny that a moderate amount of exercise is a physical benefit and can do no harm. Some are not agreed as to the effect on the working brain of the student, and more perhaps are in doubt as to the effect on the moral development.

To those who assert that the physical is advanced at the risk of injury to the intellectual well being, it may be replied that in the great majority of cases in our colleges today the persons most influential and active in intellectual and religious work are those who are interested in athletics. Of course in colleges, as everywhere else, there are some positively worthless creatures whose only object in life is to get the most pleasure out of it, and who move in the lines of least resistance. It is a fact much to be lamented that there is so great a percentage of such people, especially in the large colleges, where athletics are so prominent. However, in most cases, even these are benefited morally, and probably they would be no better students without athletics.

It is said that genius is only energy intensified. Judicious exercise promotes mental as well as physical prowess, and such exercise, together with the careful and instant judgment required to win in any game, intensifies energy, thereby developing genius and poise. One cannot take part in athletics without developing in himself a comprehension of logical sequence, besides some or all of the following qualities: Perception, discretion, self-confidence, honor, self-control, aggres-
The more strenuous forms of athletics, such as rowing, baseball, track and field games, hockey and football, are especially good for developing courage; a strong heart full of courage is an imperative necessity in this life so full, as it is, of opposition. Baseball is also a fine example of a game which develops complete and thorough concentration. In the first place, the pitcher must be an expert at the game; he must know every situation, realize every possibility. He must know the personal peculiarities of every batter who stands before him, and indeed should realize the batter's mood at the moment. He must have full and complete appreciation of the game and of the proper method of meeting any one of twenty contingencies which may arise without a second's warning. He must withal be a trained athlete, who has mastered one of the most difficult arts in all athletics—the art of throwing a ball. And he must be so thoroughly self-controlled as to determine exactly when and where this ball is to be delivered, with what particular curve, what speed, and with that pantomime best adapted to mislead the watchful batsman and his coach.

The catcher has an equally trying position, for he must be ready at any moment to take in the entire situation on the field and deliver the ball in accordance. The man who has worked his way to the top on a 'varsity nine has developed within himself powers which, rightly applied, will make for success throughout life.

Perception, imagination, judgment and discretion are exercised in the simpler games, such as lawn tennis. A spirit of fairness is developed in every game as well as in gymnasium exercises. The young person soon learns that to cheat in an athletic contest is a meanness deserving only contempt.

The prime motive of nearly all young people who go into athletics is the pleasure which will result. But they soon find out that there is much hard and persistent training to be done beforehand, and consequently the ones who persevere find at last that they have developed in themselves strong wills, complete control over self, and, best of all, patience.

Athletics develops the qualities of accuracy, conscientiousness and logical thought more perhaps in girls than in boys, because girls may be lacking in these essential qualities. The girl who goes into the gymnasium with more or less hazy ideas of careful calculation, soon learns the value of accuracy. She finds out that even a half inch may mean victory or defeat—as in the case of the high jump. Another thing which she quickly learns is the fact that the better work she does the sooner she will know the joys of the track (or whatever else she may be training for) with its competition and chances to make or break a school
record. The axiom that "good work tells" is strikingly illustrated, and she
becomes conscientious. Then, that quality which in a girl is frequently minus
(the comprehension of logical thought) is developed by athletics. Possibly
the first victory she wins is nothing more than a jump a little higher than
the others. To her it is a great glory and serves as a revelation of what people mean
when they talk of the reward that follows good work.

The practice of athletics greatly alters the girl's conception of her
place as a social unit. One of her earliest lessons in the gymnasium
consists in finding out that she is not the chief item of importance
in the universe; she is in an absolute democracy. Position, money, clever-
ness, make no difference here; she is reduced to the basis of physical
power. She may feign cleverness, and a knowledge of things she does
not possess, but she cannot hoodwink anyone into believing she pos-
sesses bodily powers in which she is really deficient.

There is no criticism regarding the moral development of the athletic
girl, unless it be on her lack of manners. There may be a tendency to
carelessness in manners here, but at any rate there are many non-athletic
girls who behave no better; on the other hand, girls as charming are
found among the champions of the gymnasium and track as among
graduates of finishing schools where athletics are not. Then, in school,
the girl is restrained from being too

boisterous. Besides, gymnasium work
is not necessarily noisy. When we
consider outdoor sports we find that
they are noisy, and we think prop-
erly so for lung development. This
is due to youth; more sober de-
meanor comes with maturer age and
experience.

Some assert that the practice of athletics is detrimental to a girl's
health. But only those who are physically able are allowed to do
athletic work. The instructors are constantly watching for weak spots,
and pupils are not allowed to over-
train; rest after exercise is rigidly
enforced. Once in a while a girl
may be rash enough to overtrain,
against the instructor's advice. But
these are exceptions and their fool-
hardiness is no argument against ra-
tional athletics. For the sake of
those who fear that the girl who goes
into athletics will make herself un-
attractive to men, I merely add, that
it has been proven many times over
that the woman who can tramp
roads or the golf links, climb fences,
scale cliffs and endure material hard-
ships side by side with a man is far
more likely to be sought by him as
a companion than the girl who takes
care of her complexion in a ham-
mock on a veranda.

A moderate indulgence in ath-
letics ought to have its effect upon
the studies of young people; the
mind is thus surely trained to quick-
ly grasp every worthy opportunity.
That it does not always so result is
due to the temperament of the pu-
pils, some of whom are not naturally
studious. It has never been claimed by the most ardent champion of athletic exercise that it would make a scholar of a person who had no special inclination in that direction; but then, neither will anything else. Be it remembered that the exercise in behalf of which we are speaking is not for the mere purpose of building physical strength. The best athlete is not necessarily the strongest, but the one who best knows how to use the powers he has. So in life, it is not the amount of talent, but the ability to use that possessed. What athletics will do for young people, if properly taught, is to give them correct views of the relation between physical development and life work, whatever this latter may be. For they will be far better fitted to fill their places in life with satisfaction if they have provided a physical, mental and moral balance, than if they are turned loose equipped with only such a share of these as they have been able to acquire for themselves.

The young people who through athletics have learned respect for others, and for themselves, have learned logic, proportion, accuracy, self-control, patience, conscientiousness, honor, moderation and the ability to make the best of what bodily powers they possess, have attained more through this method of culture than they are likely to gain from any other branch of training. Men are made more manly and women more womanly. Rational athletics should not be abolished but should be heartily encouraged.

CHAPEL NOTES.

Don’t speak until you are asked. Even a Senior may live to rue it.

The opening chapel ceremony was something that will be remembered till the head of the youngest student turns gray. Something less than seventy-nine gentlemen rose and remarked that they were “glad to be here and see so many intelligent and happy faces.” The reporter counted fifteen then deputing the task to an assistant, fell asleep. When he awoke the count was being figured up by the student on the far end of the seat. The rest were down and out.

All the new profs.—who are, of course, on probation—have made good so far. One of them who is more interested in the football team than the others was seen wheeling a small “bawl” along Tacoma avenue a week ago.

Probably the most successful social ever held in the school was the joint reception given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to the new students. Though the event is an annual one, it is something of moment to our new students. Everything was done to make them feel they were already a large factor in the success of our school social life, and a record attendance rewarded the efforts of the associations. Games of all sorts were indulged in, and we venture to say that by the time all the supper was disposed of there was not a student in the Chapel who
could say that he was a stranger. The Maroon takes this opportunity of personally shaking hands with each and every new student, and bids them consider themselves at home and more than welcome. Now all of you get in line, learn our yells and be able to join as heartily as though you had been with us for years.

Our budding football team has established an ideal. We expect to defeat Sumner before Thanksgiving.

The Funny Man implores the students to keep a record of amusing incidents that occur in class. The Funny Man is only funny by deputy. He is incapable of seeing a joke himself, and relies on the aptness of the students to help him out. He is making arrangements for having a Smile Box built for the accommodation of humorous skits.

P. S.—Jokes should not be heavy. The box is to be constructed of delicate material and anything over a pound is liable to fall through when dropped in.

ECHOES FROM SEASIDE—Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Mary T.—Don’t let me forget to wind my watch.

Bessie B.—Oh, does your watch keep time?

Mary T.—Girls, have you seen my handkerchief with the little bow-knots in it? (Repeated 100 times.)

Anna broke her bed down. We would like to know what she weighs.

Leola B. (In her sleep)—I don’t want to be a doctor, mama, for there is no sickness in heaven.

Leola B. (in sleep next night sings)—“Adam never had no mammy.”

Mary T. (after lights are out)—Good night, daddy.—Anna H—Hee!

Stella—I wonder how every one of the girls knew that letter was from Gilbert?

E. M.—We saw it in your face, of course.

Bessie (at dinner table to waiter)—Yes, that’s mine. I ordered prime ribs, but I expected to see some ribs.

One evening at the dinner table the sun shone in Florence’s face, and Zara asked the head waiter to pull down the blind.

“That certainly, certainly,” he said, making a profound bow, and turned and went down the room to the window. But, alas, the window had no blind. Who is the joke on, Zara, Florence or the head waiter?

Stella—I wish I could think of a cute joke for the Maroon.

Edith—You never will if you try to think it up.

Stella—Then I will quit thinking right away.

Bessie had her picture taken at 10:30 one evening, but the film was a blank.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

Are you doing your best to win the prize pillow that is being offered for the largest number of paid-up subscriptions secured by any one? The contest closes October 25th, at 12:30. Get busy! Get busy!
Bert Lovett '08.

CHAPTER I. A Surprise.

One is prone to deplore hasty marriage. In truth, if we consult our neighbors on the subject, we are forced to believe that society condemns such practices. While this may be very commendable judgment, there are cases that come under one's notice that society condemns immediately without giving a thought to the consequences of its judgment or to the true merits of the case.

Such an instance came under my personal observation early in the summer vacation, and as I was well acquainted with the parties concerned I thought it advisable to look into the matter a little further than usual, and reserve my judgment until I was in a position to give fair report.

Such a story happening in our own town and so recently, necessitates some disguises to prevent any embarrassment. And, with this idea in mind, for Grace was, and I may say is yet, a very dear friend of mine, I would not under any consideration cause her the slightest pain, even to satisfy the Mrs. Grundys that are so solicitous of preserving that true decorum which all well regulated societies profess to uphold.

The marriage was a quiet affair, the only persons present being two immediate friends of the contracting parties."

"Shameful!" cried Mrs. Grundy, with tears in her eyes. "I always said that Grace would come to a bad end." Whether she meant to infer that marriage is a state to be deplored, or that the way in which this particular marriage was effected would lead to a bad end, she left her hearers to guess, and rushed around to her nearest neighbor to spread this interesting piece of gossip.

But our story has little concern for Mrs. Grundy. Away at the foot of Mount Tacoma was a party of sportsmen encamped. Amongst this group of men the announcement brought strange and varied expressions, for Grace was well known to most of them, and her name was familiar to all.

It was Frank Towers who spread the news through the camp. He had just got a letter from his sister.

He burst in on Will Benson, who had just been reading his mail from Tacoma.

"What do you think, Will! Just got a letter from May. She says Grace has eloped with a good-for-nothing lawyer."

Horace jumped from his seat and his eyes flashed.

"Who told May?" he cried, his face blanching.

"O, she says everybody is talking about it. Tacoma is wild with excitement."

"Then everybody lies, and Tacoma is a fool," he returned rather incoherently.

"What do you mean? Don't you believe she's married? I don't know what difference it makes to you anyway."

(To be continued.)
THE MAROON

Published monthly during the academic year by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound.

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Y. W. C. A.—President, Edith F. Marriott '09; Secretary, Ethel Cotter '08; Treasurer, Alta Hathaway '09. Every Tuesday, 12:30.

Y. M. C. A.—President, Mark Freeman '10; Secretary, Harry L. Allen '09; Treasurer, Terrell Newby '11. Every Tuesday, 12:30.

Volunteer Band—Leader, Guy Kennard '09; Secretary, Ruth Banks. Every Wednesday, 1:00.

B. L. S.—President, Helen Grumbling; Secretary, Orpha Cook '11. Every Tuesday, 3:30.

H. C. S.—Speaker, Karl Richards; Secretary, Paul Todd. First and third Tuesdays, at 7:30. Alternate Tuesdays, at 3:30.

Philomathean—President, Williard Anderson '09; Secretary, Elsie Larsen. Every Friday, 7:30.

Student Body—President, Gilbert Q. LeSourd '08; Secretary pro tem., Stella Burwell '10.

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"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," taken with a liberal supply of good judgment and common sense, is a good maxim for every student who has enrolled at the University of Puget Sound. Our college life should not be one-sided; we are social beings as well as in-
intellectual beings. The boy or girl who comes to college and spends all four years in nothing but study, and can hardly tell who were in his class, has missed one of the most important factors in college life. It is not the amount of facts we learn but the knowledge we gain by means of which we are able to help our fellow men that matters.

Then, too, if we wish to successfully take our places in this world we must be able to appear well and with ease. In no way can this be accomplished except by practice. Of what use to a man is a perfect knowledge of his subject and fluent use of language if the presence of others embarrass him so that his faculties will not respond? By contact with others such embarrassment ordinarily is done away with.

To every boy and girl, young man and young woman, a certain amount of pleasure is his just due. If we do not get our share we as a rule have but ourselves to blame. Good, healthy exercise or a lively conversation often sends us to our tasks with redoubled energy. And the opposite is equally true that work accomplished adds zest to our pleasure.

Yet too much play is just as bad for our proper development as too much work. Our lessons may seem long and sometimes tiresome, but the satisfaction felt in the finished task repays us for all our hard labor. The knowledge acquired gives us a solid basis on which our future course may be founded. So, let us work while we do work, and master whatever is at hand, and then, in the true sense of the word, play.

After we leave school our active interest in the school should not cease. One very good way of keeping in touch with the school is to subscribe for "The Maroon."

To the Students of the University of Puget Sound from Tacoma Young Men’s Christian Association—Greeting:

We extend to you privileges of our parlor, and reading room, and invite you to participate in our Sunday afternoon meetings. A good speaker, good music and the fellowship lunch is the usual program.

Cordially yours,

E. K. MILLER,
Assistant Secretary.

PRIZE CONTEST.

The management of The Maroon offers a prize of $2 for the best Christmas story. All students, except members of the staff, are eligible to this contest. All stories must be in the hands of the editor before December 1. The management reserves the right to reject any stories which do not measure up to the literary standard set by The Maroon.

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Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual reception of the Young Woman's Christian Association was held on the afternoon of the 20th, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Each one appeared in true school girl attire, with her hair braided as it had been in the days of the grammar school. An "acquaintance contest" proved very interesting, for all did their best to meet as many as possible in the allotted time. The afternoon was spent in various amusements including an amusing "Mother Goose Contest," in which the "new" girls were lined up against the "old" ones. At the close of the afternoon the "school children" were treated to cookies and milk. During the two hours many acquaintances were made which will grow during this year into strong bonds of love and sympathy, and which will make possible not only better Christian work but better school work as well. May these social hours come oftener.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

The "sweater reception" given by the Young Men's Christian Association on the first Friday of the semester proved as enjoyable as any of its predecessors. Every man doffed his coat, and sweaters of every style and color mingled with a startling array of shirt sleeves, dispelled all formality and made every one feel very much at home. The time-honored games of "hot-hand" and "biscuit-shooting" were entered into with such unusual zest that even Prof. Glazier's headache was completely cured. Numerous new stunts were tried during the evening, the
best of which was the "sack race." While the apples and doughnuts were being rapidly reduced to microscopic proportions, representative men spoke on topics of general student interest. Freeman represented the Association; Simpson, the H. C. S.; Milligan, the Philos; Le-Sourd, the Student Body, and Allen, the Athletics. Greetings were also received from the city Y. M. C. A. through Nevis, the general secretary, and Newmire, the director of boys' work.

PHILOMATHEAN.

The Philomathean Literary Society was first in the field this fall and is already down to good, solid work. President Anderson has put his shoulder to the wheel and things are "doing."

Our first open program, given on September 24th, was well attended, and the fact that it was necessarily rather impromptu did not deter from its intrinsic value.

Some of our members are not with us this year, seven of them having gone out with the graduating class of '07. We hope, however, to replenish our ranks and "go on to perfection." With Mr. Milligan as critic at the helm we foresee a successful year.

The society is very glad to welcome Miss Bullock and Mr. Olsan, who were not with us last year, and Mr. Turner, who has been absent for three years.

Philo zip boom!
Philo bing bang!
Zipity, zipity, zipity, zale!
Lovers of Learning!
Rah! rah! rah!

If we have it, it's Correct.

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Shirts, Underwear,
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Lovers of Learning!
Rah! rah! rah!

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BOYERS.

The old members of our sorority have come back to school again this year bubbling over with enthusiasm and energy to work for the betterment of our society.

We twenty girls have decided to make our society rank among the highest at the "U," to see that our members take an important part in every school activity, and to make this year the banner year in the history of our society.

We have given one open program, the topic of which was "The College Girl." A unique feature of this program was the song given by the society, all the members wearing white dresses and college caps.

While regretting the loss of three loyal members, we are glad to welcome back three others who in the past have done such efficient work and whom we know will join in making this year a memorable one.

Our goat is getting limbered up from his long rest and will soon be in readiness to give several young ladies an idea of the joys of being a Boyer.

The officers for the semester are: Helen Grumbling, president; Ada Hooton, vice president; Helena Willett, treasurer; Stella Burwell, sergeant-at-arms; Lillian Clulow, chaplain; Mae Reddish, society reporter.

H. C. S.

Notice! Young Men: The H. C. S. is the only and oldest fraternity in the University. It is true that it has braved many stormy seas, but it is still sailing, and expects to sail on. We are now entering upon the seventh year of successful literary work and determine to do more this year than has ever been done before.

Ours is a fraternity in the strictest sense of the word. It is our ambition to make the H. C. S. the most helpful organization in our school; to help our fellow men onward to higher things in life, and to try to accomplish the impossible. The past history of the H. C. S. has been one of honor and allegiance to the school by entering into and co-operating with it in its object of developing young men. H. C. S. men lead in all phases of "varsity life." We believe in the all-round man and strive to produce that kind. We want men who are determined to rise; who want to develop every side and feature of their intellectual and physical gifts and who will, also, buckle into the harness and dig for the suc-
cess that awaits them by grasping the many opportunities of student life.

There are three strong phases of the H. C. S. platform, i. e., Literary, Social and Athletic. The spirit has become an engendered part of the organization. Two without the other would be one-sided, but with the three we believe we are building the foundation for a broad basis of life preparation. We do not think that our fraternity is the "only" and "perfect," but do believe it is one of the many endeavoring to put before young men the value of character and then giving him the means and opportunity to develop it. In this we heartily believe that the H. C. S. furnishes valuable opportunities, for what young man coming to this school to educate himself thoroughly would think of leaving out the social and athletic side and thus be lacking in two of the most essential phases of school life?

ALTRURIANS.

Realizing the need of a new society in our university since the former ones have a membership as large as they can well accommodate with as much literary development and personal assistance, and there still being a large number of students who do not belong to any society, a number of us met and decided to get up a new organization.

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E. A. LYNN

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST

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Our proceedings have met the approval of the faculty, and they have given us recognition in the school and equal rights with the other societies which have longer existed.

We appeal to the student body for their cooperation and assistance. While our organization is yet in its infancy we ask our sister societies to remember that they had to begin at one time and possibly did not step out, in their beginning, with as firm a step as when they had reached a greater maturity.

As for ourselves, we hope to grow and develop as fast as we can, but always keeping in mind our motto to "Live and let live," and we shall endeavor to uphold our share of the school's reputation by living up to the true altruistic principals.

We are for the benefit of all, the Altrurian organization of Our University.

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Once more the busy chatter and loud "haloo" can be heard from the U. P. S. campus. How glad and happy all seem to be to get back once more and prepare for the coming year's work. On every corner can be heard the discussion of different men about certain positions on the football, baseball and track teams. The University is going to be an important factor in athletic kinds, Freshies, Preps., Sub-Preps, and Former-laddies. The new men will have to become naturalized as soon as possible, forget their old sovereign and swear allegiance to a new queen.

The Faculty has done a great deal by taking an active part in organizing and getting the men into shape for practicing. One poor prof was so enthusiastic that he forgot he was conducting a class and began talking over the future prospects of the team. The student-body as a whole are more enthusiastic this year in pushing athletics than ever before. Even our acting president has made a good, starched wager toward the suiting of the football team, and if stunts this year. We didn't do "so bad" last year, and this year we intend to do greater things.

The class of students coming gives us an inexhaustible supply to pick from. Seemingly, there are all things keep going (as they surely shall) the U. P. S. will certainly be well equipped.

We are greatly delighted over the condition of the campus. How different things look. Instead of the
pond, a beautiful level clearing awaits the athlete. Gymn, too, has received a new suit. Father Necessity has endowed him with what he has been sighing for, for a long time. Thanks to him. He is also going to receive a flooring, and then he will be fixed up O. K.

The spirit of the men is up on the top notch, and the young ladies are top-notch plus when it comes to a show-down in their line of athletics.

Among the different sports we have scheduled for the year are football, basket-ball, tennis and track.

Prof. Glazier has come to us from Boston, and will coach our football eleven. Manager Beenis is getting busy securing the armament for the squad, and in a week or so the warpaint will be on and we’ll practice. We will have one of the heaviest and fastest teams in the Northwest. We have an ideal place to practice, and the fellows are taking advantage of it.

Basket-ball has been resumed with the vigor that means a successful team. Manager Allen is doing things in a way that indicates big results. The team will be greatly strengthened by its old "star," Donaldson. Reynolds and Siler, the two "whirl-
winds" will also take their places and, with the aid of two new men, a forward and guard, we can expect to see things coming our way.

From all indications there will be two teams. The Gymn will be in a much better condition and we will have many advantages over last year. It's a self-evident fact that no branch will be cramped for lack of men.

The track team will organize as soon as possible. Owing to the condition of the campus, heretofore, we have been unable to participate in the different track meets, but as everything seems on the move, the Puget Sound people do not intend to take second place. The cinder track will soon be completed, and track doings in general will be on. As yet the manager has not been elected by the board of control.

Baseball will play a prominent part of our athletics in the spring. Already a few twisters may be seen once in awhile coming around the corners of the Gymn.

Last year, through the efforts of the lovers of tennis, two splendid courts were put in shape. With all of these we hope to put out some prize-winning material. The different teams have already begun practicing, and indications are that we can put out the best in the Northwest. We wish to thank all for their kindly support in helping along our athletics, and ask the hearty co-operation of every student to help make them the best.

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Prof. Glazier, in class—Miss Cotton? Or Cotter, is it?
Miss C.—I did not know that I looked like anything so nice and soft.

First morning in Chapel:
Miss Hlsn—O! Prof. Glacier conducts the services.
A. Hrg—He'll freeze us all out.
Miss Hlsn—Yes, and I hear the grumbling of a storm.

A. Hrg—No, that's Pease rolling across the floor.

In Ethics a brilliant Senior remarked: "I never for the life of me could see anything beautiful in a baby." "The gentleman (for it could only be a mere man) was cried down by the co-eds.

Wanted—a parrot. Apply Prof. Grumbling.

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