

TRAIN TO MOUNT A.

Bob Little, Acting President of the SRC, announced over the weekend that the SRC is sponsoring a special train to take supporters to the Mount 'A'-UNB football game, October 28.

This train, the first since 1958, was obtained after discussion with University officials. It presents an opportunity for the

Bomber supporters to take part in the traditional football weekend of UNB and to accompany the re-sparked team endeavor to wipe out the loss of the last UNB-Mount 'A' game.

Bob Little said, "the SRC decided to sponsor the train after the display of interest of the students at the last home football

game. A large contingent of UNB supporters at the game and at Mount 'A's' 'Homecoming' weekend would be appropriate of the largest and best University in the Maritimes."

The train committee expressed the hope that a large turnout would be on the train and that at least 300 would be needed to

meet costs. Negotiations are still in progress with the CNR over costs and times. Information concerning these will be forwarded as soon as possible.

The chairman of the SRC pointed out that this is the first train in three years and if future trains are to be expected students will have to handle them-

selves in an exemplary fashion. This train is extremely important for many reasons and student co-operation is imperative. The 'no drinking' policy will be fully enforced during this trip and it is felt that the students will rise to the occasion and allow an enjoyable time for all.

The Mount 'A' student council has expressed the hope that UNB will arrive in force and that a dance will be held Saturday evening for the visitors.

Support your University and your team and take advantage of this opportunity for a pleasant weekend.

Bishop Neill Discusses Student Religion

by Shiela Watson

Bishop Stephen Neill, leader of the Christian Mission coming to UNB from Jan. 14 to 21, was in Fredericton over the weekend, speaking at several city churches. A prominent British churchman, former Bishop of Tinnevely in India, editor of the World Christian Books series and an author in his own right, Bishop Neill was interviewed on the coming mission and on student attitude towards religion.

Interviewer: Have you conducted many missions to universities and where have these been held?

Bishop Neill: I have conducted almost twenty missions on 4 continents. Some of these have been at Oxford, Harvard, Yale, Toronto and Sydney, Australia.

Interviewer: It is frequently charged that present day young people are not too deeply concerned about religion and the Church. Do you find this is to be true, and if so what are your findings based on?

Bishop Neill: No I don't find this to be true as long as religion and church teachings are put their way. Young people don't like or want their religion to be given in the traditional way. I have found students to be profoundly interested in religion and in ultimate questions. These are discussed more than any other topics.

Interviewer: So far as your personal observations are concerned, what results are expected from a university mission?

Bishop Neill: We expect a university mission to start students thinking about Jesus Christ, Christianity generally, and whether or not they are Christians. I was at Yale three weeks ago and they are still talking about my last mission there ten years ago. We expect delayed reactions and delayed results. It is not usual to have complete overnight results. Our influence should extend over a number of years.

Interviewer: Would you agree to the observation that young people are a type of religious "lone wolf", as some affirm, or do you think that today's young people are more inclined to follow in groups or packs?

Bishop Neill: It is extremely hard to generalize for young people are both types. While they are seekers, they are usually lone wolves. Once they have found Christ they seek fellowship which they find in groups and in churches.

Interviewer: We hear much about a union of the churches or

"unity" among Christians. Do you, personally, feel that union is desirable or possible, or should we strive more in our own communion to achieve deeper unity of spirit.

Bishop Neill: Not only is union desirable but it has been proved possible in South India, where Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches united to form the Church of South India in 1947. It takes hard work and genuine agreement to make it a success but it is possible. In the last fifty-one years churches have united in forty different countries.

Interviewer: Nuclear armaments are much in the news lately. Where does the Church stand in this important matter.

Bishop Neill: The Church is unanimously agreed that nuclear armaments are evil. Some feel, however, that a greater evil could be the dishonour of sur-

rendering to a stronger power. Nevertheless, every day the church prays for the United Nations and for the furthering of

peace. Every Christian should pray for this but, unfortunately, many forget to work for peace through prayer.

SRC Preliminary Budget

The figures below represent the totals of the various budgets submitted to the Students' Representative Council. They will be thoroughly discussed at the Preliminary Budget Meeting on

Wednesday, October 18. Passing of the budgets is scheduled for the following Wednesday. Those persons concerned with the various budgets are required to be

present at both budget meetings.
Ron Scott
Treasurer, SRC

PRELIMINARY FALL BUDGET

Student Levies:
1,920 at \$17.00 = \$32,640.00
153 at \$ 8.50 = \$ 1,300.50
Total 33,940.50

Bank Balance—October 15
(less outstanding cheques) 70.00
Advertising Revenue 3,600.00
37,610.50

Less allowance for Bad Debts 850.00

36,760.50
Disposable Income 18,380.25
SRC \$ 4,600.00

Drama Society 1,575.00
UNB Amateur Radio Club 360.00
Radio UNB 3,450.00
Pre-Medical Club 113.00
UNB Debating Society 590.51
WUSC 2,000.00
NFCUS 1,884.00
UNB Skin and Scuba Club 283.00
UNB Band 260.00
Yearbook 12,781.90
UNB Cheerleaders 120.00
Social Committee 850.00
Brunswickian 8,764.00
Para-Jump Club 309.65

Fall Production Cast

Rehearsals for the UNB Drama Society's fall production of "The Girls in 509" will soon be underway, it was announced by Bob Ferguson, the play's director. Howard Teichmann's hilarious comedy published in 1958, tells the story of a die-hard Republican, Aunt Hettie, and her niece

Mimsy, who shut themselves off from the world, in disgust, after "that man" Roosevelt's election in 1932. Living in a once fashionable hotel, without newspapers or radio, for 26 years, they are discovered in 1958 by a newspaperman who finds himself with one of the biggest scoops of the year. The story of their re-entry into the world, together with some very good political satire makes for top notch comedy.

Cast in the role of Aunt Hettie is Janet Murray, while Mimsy will be played by Joanne Murphy. Prof. Pusey, the journalism professor who has never written a story will be played by Robin Reed, and the part of Old Jim, the hotel porter will be taken by Dave Likely. Martha Saunders has the role of Miss Freud, a New York social worker, and among others appearing in the productions are Dale Sharpe and David Parsons.

Art Lecturer Coming

Dr. R. H. Hubbard, Chief Curator of the National Gallery of Canada will be on campus

Thursday, Oct. 19. He will deliver a lecture entitled "Directions in Canadian Art" at 8:15 at the Arts Centre, in Mem. Hall.

Traffic Rules

The Senate has decided to introduce new traffic regulations effective Monday, October 23 to deal with the increase in cars at the University. All student and staff cars must be registered and identified by distinctive colour windshield stickers. Parking areas, suitably marked, will be established for staff, students, and visitors, and vehicles will not be permitted to park on the campus except in the designated areas. Cars may be registered at the Comptroller's Office.

Failure to meet the above regulations will result in fines. Enforcement of the regulations is the responsibility of the University Security and Traffic Police, under the direction of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It is hoped that the new rules will receive the cooperation of the students.

Local MP

This evening at 7:30 in the Tartan Room, Mr. J. Chester MacRae, Conservative Member of Parliament for York-Sunbury, will speak under the auspices of the P.C. Club, to UNB students.

Mr. MacRae, in addition to his role as MP, has played an active role in international affairs, having been a delegate to

NATO Parliamentarian's Association, General Assembly of the UN, and the 50th Conference of Interparliamentary Union held this year in Brussels, during the course of which he visited in both West and East Berlin as guest of the West German Government.

It is hoped that all students interested in politics and foreign affairs will attend and will use the question period at the end of

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

YANKEES! Are you interested in meeting some of your "fellow countrymen"? Drop in to the Students' Centre cafeteria, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m.

Attention all those interested in the Winter Carnival Musical Comedy production. Meeting in Mem. Hall, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8:00 p.m.

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WHAT IS WUSC?

This is a question often asked but not too often answered. The only thing UNB's most "intellectual" students know about the World University Service of Canada is that somehow through SRC, that organization which brings Treasure Van and the odd Slave Auction to the campus, gets a dollar from every student whether they like it or not. And what is more, these same students voted two years ago to keep this levy in effect.

This year UNB's money is being spent on bringing a scholar all the way from Nepal to study on the campus and even maybe to tell us just where Nepal is (after all, as Canadians, we can't be expected to know everything). But then we have to consider that there are lots of Canadian students who need that scholarship just as badly. Charity begins at home... don't you think? In our blissful ignorance we don't realize that this scholar is actually going to help develop the so much needed intellectual atmosphere on the campus. We also don't realize that when Mr. Bhandary has finished his studies through our facilities he will return home as an ambassador of Canada and a leader to his country.

UNB's money is also being spent on an International Program of Action set up by the World University Service in Geneva of which WUSC and service groups of 36 other countries are members. This program is carried out through mutual assistance, self-help, and technical assistance in Asia, Africa, Europe and North America. This question often comes up: Does such a program do any good? Does it lessen anything? All one can answer to this is to cite the work done: TB centres, hospitals, student wards constructed... books sent to Prisoner of War Camps... co-operative student housing, printing shops, stores established... conferences, studies and surveys on student health and lodging problems conducted... etc.

Worthwhile? You think not? — You don't think.

UNB's money is also being spent on sending a student, selected by a representative board, to Poland along with 40 other Canadian students for a study seminar during the summer. We can't all go abroad to see what it is like outside Canada, so we try to send at least one and have him tell us about it.

It is thus that WUSC, local Committee UNB, hopes to create an atmosphere for learning and international co-operation within our academic community.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

A certain faction of our student body felt we needed spirit at the football game, and they were determined to turn it on as one turns on a tap.

The end result of Saturday's so-called "display of spirit" was a thoroughly unenjoyable afternoon for anyone who went to watch the game.

I have often heard it said that the players deserve our support and I uphold this statement, but if this means that spectators are distracted from the actual game with sideline antics then we are not achieving this aim.

A show of spirit, in my opinion, is an organized effort which should compliment the activities on the field, not detract from them. Cheering should be motivated by the pulse of the game, whether this be a touchdown, a key play or a general gesture of encouragement. It should not be, as some self-appointed cheerleaders feel, a constant frenzied yelling just to make noise. "This is not spirit"

In future I suggest we leave it to the regular cheerleaders to organize spectator participation. I am confident they can do the job. As for you, self-appointed cheerleaders, please, in future confine your activities to the stands. It will be more enjoyable for all concerned.

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UNB Film Society

Membership tickets for the UNB Film Society will go on sale in the Students' Centre this week, October 16th to 21st. As seating capacity limits the membership to three hundred, those interested should get tickets as soon as possible.

The season will open on Oct. 22nd and will consist of 12 films, to be shown Sundays at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. An effort has been made to secure the best in foreign films and not ones commonly seen in Fredericton.

Complete Schedule to follow in a later issue.

Hear J. CHESTER MACRAE M.P. FOR YORK-SUNBURY

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CO-ED CLAMOUR

This is a time when the UNB student body is just another bunch of nice people with big pure hearts full of clean thoughts which is a strictly different proposition from how it finds itself at the end of this here column.

It seems that this here student body is pretty happy with the way everything is run around here. Now this thing about which I am talking is that everybody loves everybody else, no matter what is his philosophy, and I personally will lay out 10 to 1 against anyone saying anything about any of the organizations on campus on account of they are all good organizations run just as they should be run besides which everybody is too nice to say anything. Everybody swoons when Ryder Hart rides through the Students' Centre even though his sarcasm would scare the pants off any of you sweet people who are quietly sipping your coffee in that there Heaven. You all say to the Brunswickan like this: I am very greatly pleased at you. If you don't really say this here, then you must mean it on account of you never say different.

The fact is, you're all a bunch of sheep sitting on a fence about everything and that must be pretty uncomfortable for a sheep. I sneaked around the Student Centre with my big ears wide open and what were you talking about? Nothing! I wouldn't be so silly as to rib you into arguing for the heck of it, but it seems to me that you swallow an awful lot without chewing it. Chewing isn't a bad habit any more besides which chewing ideas is different than chewing tobacco and you don't have to be scared of being spit upon.

ROD & GUN:

Survival

The UNB Rod and Gun Club are sponsoring a one-day survival course to be conducted by Professor William Reddin and his staff for the benefit of hunters who face the possibility of being lost with the minimum of equipment. The course will stress fire building, lean-to construction, food, etc.

Any person who is interested should contact either Cliff Moulder or Bill Lewis at Jones House (5-5576-7) before Wednesday night, October 18, 1961.

There will be a small fee of \$1.50 for non club members — for club members there is no charge. Transportation will be provided.

Note: Anyone wishing to be eligible for the trophy and gift certificate in the BIG DEER CONTEST must purchase club membership before October 15, 1961.

ANNUAL FORESTRY WEEK

This week, Oct. 16-21st is Forestry Week at UNB — time for foresters to practice the "spirit" which, in the past, has made them so famous.

The program for this year is as follows:

Monday, October 16:
1:00—Tug-of-War.
8:00—Soccer Game, against the Engineers, College Field.

Tuesday, October 17:
1:00—Tug-of-War.
7:30 — Woodsmen's Field Night, College Field.

Wednesday, October 18:

1:00—Tug-of-War.
8:00 — Social, Foresters' Lounge.

Thursday, October 19:
1:00—Tug-of-War.
7:30—Field night, in case of rain on Thursday.

Friday, October 20:
8:30—Bushman's Ball, Conditioning Room.

Saturday, October 21:
6:30—Buses leaving for the Hammerfest from Forestry Bldg.

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Mr. MacRae's talk as an opportunity for a lively discussion on the present European situation.

Bushman's Ball

The annual Forestry Ball will be held Friday, Oct. 20 from 9-12 p.m. in the Conditioning Room of the Gym. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1.25 a couple or \$.75 per person. Music will be by the Internationals and refreshments will be sold. Coats will be checked free. Features will be the crowning of the Forestry Queen and presentation of the Axe to the Bull of the Woods.

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Campus
Capers

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th
7:30 p.m.—Progressive Conservative Club, Tartan Room, Student Centre. Speaker: J. Chester MacRae.
8:30 p.m.—Piano Recital, Margaret Ann Ireland—Memorial Hall. Admission Free. All Welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th
6:30 p.m.—General Meeting of all students interested in the Student Christian Movement. SCM office, Hut 3
7:30 p.m.—SRC, Oak Room, Student Centre.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th
7:00 p.m.—Sports Car Club, Oak Rm., Student Centre.
7:30 p.m.—Arts Society, Tartan Rm. Student Centre.
7:30 p.m.—Model Parliament Joint Committee, Conference Room. All political parties planning to participate in the Model Parliament must be represented.
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Kick-Line Practice, All-Purpose Rm.
8:00 p.m.—Red 'n' Black Rehearsal, Memorial Hall.

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Bombers Win Over Dal

by BRIAN ROSS

The Red Bombers posted their first win of the 1961 schedule by defeating the Dalhousie Tigers 30-6 in Halifax, Saturday afternoon. The win, which was televised throughout the Maritimes, lifted the Bombers out of the Atlantic Football Conference cellar, placing them two points ahead of Dalhousie.

The Bombers unveiled their new secret which proved to be a new offensive formation known as the straight wing 'T'. This new formation allowed the backs to hit the line faster and showed a decisive figure in yards rushing of 214 at half time.

Midway through the first quarter the Bombers started a downfield march which led to a touchdown with Norm Bolitho, Doug Cottrell and Roland Labonte carrying the ball for successive first downs. Finally Labonte crashed over the Tiger goal line for the Bombers first touchdown giving them a 6-0 lead.

The Bomber defensive team played extremely well with Jack Dedman, Doug McKinley and Paul Arsenault making key stops.

During the second quarter the Bombers produced their second touchdown. With a third down situation on the Tiger 12-yard line, Pete Rylander called one of his best plays which caught the Tigers off guard. On this play with all the backfield moving right, Rylander slipped the ball to Bolitho who ran straight up center for the touchdown.

The Tigers could not get rolling offensively during the first half, except for some fine running by their quarterback, Ted Wickwire. When the gun sounded the end of the first half the Bombers left the field with an impressive 12-0 lead.

In the opening minutes of play in the third quarter Doug Cottrell, who seems to like the 'T' formation, ran 44 yards behind some excellent offensive blocking on a pitchout. Doug did some running Saturday that we have been waiting for all season. The Tigers had no chance throughout the third quarter to score. The Bomber defense contained their wide running thanks to Lemon and Scott.

Midway through the third quarter Rylander completed two long passes to Ken Harvey and

Gord Foster which set up the third Bomber touchdown. With a first down on Dalhousie's five-yard line, Labonte raced over for his second touchdown of the afternoon giving the Bombers a healthy 18-point margin.

In the opening minutes of the final frame Doug Cottrell crashed over for a well deserved touchdown. The Bomber linemen were carrying out their blocking assignments and playing as a unit. Result — touchdown; score now 24-0.

Paul Arsenault, who played another fine ball game, took over quarterbacking chores from Rylander midway through the fourth quarter. He moved the Red and Black team well.

The Tigers, trying many desperation passes, had a Wickwire pass intercepted by Dick Scott. This interception set up another Bomber touchdown with Bolitho minutes later charging over for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Score now, and unbelievable 30-0.

In the dying minutes of the game the Tigers finally completed a series of long passes that gave them a first down on the Bomber 8-yard line. On the next play Wickwire passed to Corkum for the Tiger touchdown. Minutes later the final gun sounded and the Bombers had won a ball game 30-6.

Summing Up...

* The game was highlighted by pass interceptions recovered by Labonte, Foster, Clark (2), Scott and Merritt.

* The Bombers missed all their converts. This could prove fatal in a close game.

* Doug Cottrell turned in his first good running game of the season.

* Dalhousie team was weak in all departments, but have always managed to score more than one touchdown which gives some indication that the Bomber defense has improved.

★ 3 BOMBER STARS ★

Gord Foster
Doug Cottrell
Paul Arsenault

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

A Girls' Volleyball clinic will be started today in the gym from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Redshirts Win Again

by George von Westarp

A very small crowd saw UNB come up with their second win by a 4 to 1 margin in the Fredericton and District League on Saturday morning at College Field.

Playing a surprisingly strong team from the Black Watch Regiment, the Redshirts found themselves one goal behind within ten minutes, but the score was soon evened up with a 30-yard shot by Tom Sifton, and shortly before half time Terry Waters put UNB ahead.

In the second half the Redshirts had almost complete control of the game which was only interrupted by a few 'Watch' breakaways which could have been dangerous but for the excellent goal tending of rookie Gary Dupperault. The scoring was completed by Joe Szammer and Terry Waters. That UNB's score was not greater can be attributed to the sub standard play by the wingers and crowding in front of the goal. The Redshirts next fixture is a big one against

Badminton

The UNB badminton season will start today in the gym, and regular sessions will be held every Tuesday evening from 8:30-10:30 and Saturday afternoon from 2-5.

The varsity team consisting of men's single and double teams and ladies' single and double teams will be chosen from the enthusiasts who turn out for these sessions.

During the course of the season tournaments will be arranged with other clubs for the varsity team if interest warrants it. There will also be tournaments on an intramural basis for club members in February with men's single and double, ladies' single and double, and mixed double participation.

Badminton birds will be on sale and for those without rackets a few can be borrowed for each session.

All enthusiasts are welcome so lets have a big turnout.

Mount A. on College Field, Saturday, October 21.

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

SOCCER

Wednesday, October 18th

7:00 Science vs Phys. Eds.
8:00 Foresters vs Sr. Phys. Eds.
8:00 Engineers vs Faculty and Grads

UNB Grabs Tennis Titles

The UNB men's tennis team made a repeat of last year's performance coming away with all the honours in the men's division of the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis championships held here at Wilmot Park Courts on Saturday.

John MacDougall won the singles title by winning all of his four games of a round-robin series.

Six teams were entered in the doubles competition. The UNB team of Jeff Schofield and Harold Nickerson beat Dal. 10-8, 3-6, 6-4 and Acadia 7-5, 6-1, to take top honors.

Schofield and MacDougall are returners from last year's championship team.

Squads entered in the competitions were: UNB, Dalhousie, Acadia, Mt. A., Nova Scotia Tech and St. F. X.

The UNB ladies tennis team was also successful defeating teams from Mt. Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie to become Maritime Intercollegiate champions. Ann Bishop, the singles entrant, defeated Suzanne Sealy of Mount A., 6-3, 6-4; Betsy Dustan, Acadia, 6-0, 6-0 and Virginia Le Queene of Dal., 7-5, 6-1.

Winnie MacPherson and Mary Jean MacNichol won three matches against the doubles teams from Mt. A., Acadia and Dalhousie to gain the doubles title.

JV's Crushed 32-7

by Steve Twitchell

The St. Thomas College Tommys led by big ground gainer John Lorden, overwhelmed the UNB Jayvees 32-7 at College Field, Saturday.

Lorden scored two of the four St. Thomas touchdowns and was also the leading ground gainer for the Tommys. Butch Ryan was the other outstanding performer for St. Thomas as he tallied on six-pointer and kicked a field goal and three extra points. Kieth Raymond charged over the goal line from the full back position for the other St. Thomas touchdown.

The only high spot for the Jayvees was in the first quarter when speedster Pete Harvey made an 80-yard kick off return to score UNB's only touchdown. Harvey then kicked the conversion.

The Jayvees were unable to get going offensively as they only made three first downs throughout the afternoon.

The Jayvees travel to Sackville next Saturday to take on the Mt. Allison junior varsity.

NOTICE

Ski Club Meeting, Wed., Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. Tartan Room, Student Centre.

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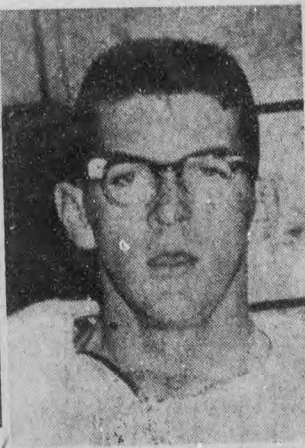
by DOUG MCKINLEY

Sports Editor

The core of any athletic team is spirit; the desire to play a game for all your worth because of the love of the game and because you know that you are helping your team and consequently your University. The Red Bombers have such a player in the person of Don Wells. This big defensive tackle from Cornerbrook, Nfld., played a standout game at his defensive spot while suffering a severe case of strept throat. Thursday, the day before the team was scheduled to leave for Halifax, Don was forced to miss practice and head for the sheets. On Friday he was still feeling miserable but wanting to play ball he pretended that he was alright. Unfortunately, the 8-hour bus trip had its effects and by Saturday, Don was feeling and looking worse but still insisted that he was okay. Whether he was or not, he still managed to turn in a great defensive game and was one of the reasons why Dalhousie did not score any more than six points. The long trip back did not help his condition any and at press time Sunday, Don was in the isolation ward of the Fredericton Hospital.

Hats off to this spirited student whose courage and desire led him into football battle and victory. Don Wells is the kind of player any coach appreciates and wishes that he had 10 more like him.

Here and There: Doug Cottrell suffered a broken scapula bone in Saturday's Bomber game in Halifax; UNB won the Maritime Intercollegiate tennis championship over the weekend; Intramural softball was rained out on Sunday; Badminton starts in the LB Gym tonight at 7:30; Anyone interested in wrestling watch Friday's Brunswickan for the date of the Organizational meeting.



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