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STUDENT LIFE

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MAUD MITCHELL

VOLUME XXIII

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1925.

NUMBER 21

We believe the Honor System should be adopted by our student body.

We believe that no organizations within the student body should subordinate the student body for the furtherance of their individual interests.

We believe that a college cannot be as strong as its proper financing of class organizations in order to protect the student body against debts incurred by the classes.

We believe this college to be distinctive in its democratic spirit and that any student or group of students who vein superiority is not a true friend of the institution.

OUR FIRST FOUNDERS DAY

Today marks the beginning of what bids fair to become a proud tradition on the campus. An annual Founder's Day. Since coming celebration will in part at least, fill up that gap which ordinarily exists between the college with its student body and the alumni members of the institution. An educational institution can be no stronger than its alumni. Furthermore we may with equal safety state that a college cannot be as strong as its alumni unless there is some bond of connection maintained between the alumni members and their Alma Mater. This new movement will aid in keeping all students, present and former, interested and active in upbuilding and extending the college.

The value of such a day upon the campus cannot be overemphasized. A knowledge of the history and development of colleges with a knowledge of the leaders that were instrumental in its founding are necessary if the students are to catch the true purpose of their being here. Founder's Day, besides being a day of festivities, should be a time for those students who are attending or have attended this institution to check up and determine if they are giving their best efforts towards the development of their college.

May Founder's Day ever tend to strengthen the bonds between our students and the institution which nourished them.

TO THE CLUB LEADERS

Dear Club Leaders:

We wish in behalf of the student body of the Agricultural College of Utah, to invite you to share our College with us during the week and taste our wares while you are here. The Extension Division has invited you to come to the College so that each of you may exchange your ideas for those of other high school representatives about project work, as well as introducing social recreation and giving a peep at College life in between courses. We know you are the select of your high schools or you wouldn't be here, so we know that higher education will appeal to you and that you are the class that it pays to educate.

Perhaps you have chosen the college you wish to attend, but whether you have or not it will make your registration at college at the beginning of your freshman year less cumbersome if you see as much of college life and practices now as you can. Last year the high school club leaders found great entertainment in the association with the College students as was disclosed in their letters to their home papers while they were here. As a result of the longhairs shown by the students last year many club leaders entered College here last fall to begin their college careers as freshmen.

Again we invite you to attend the college a week as regular members with us and see us in our normal actions.

Sincerely yours,
Student Life Staff.

"Proof: Class down town and get me a package of candy. And don't milk make a delivery. See that you've had a five minutes."

"I've got, sir! I'll get them and be back in five minutes. I'll take me all day."—The Matrons.

"Phone certainly is dumb."

"What?"

"Proof asked her to play West Wind and she asked where the victrol was."—Maudie.

"What's that over there?"

"A negro woman."

"Sort of blackberry patch, eh?"

"Grimes Rumbler."

"In you speak several languages, Pop?"

"No my son, just the father, gazing slowly at his wife, 'but I do know the mother tongue.' The Emory Wheel.

Wife:—But, Jack, I haven't a thing to wear."

Jack:—That's all right, my dear, we'll go in the closed car."—Casper Clark.

He:—Can I like you?"

She:—No—that is worse."

He:—Why?"

She:—You should say, my I."

EMPYREAN CLUB PRESENTS NEXT PRIZE S. L. BOOK

"How To Create Interest in Current Events" Is Subject For Contest

There is a real danger of "current organizations" underlining the ability of our nation? This question was recently discussed in our school but it appeared to be evident, from comments based thereon that very few students knew enough of existing affairs to have a clear understanding of actual conditions.

The Empyrean club members here that school students know too little about current topics of the day. Because of this the club is taking the prize book for this week's contest.

The subject for the article to be written is, "How to create interest in Current Events by aroused among students at our school?" It surely must be true that all loyal American citizens should have a definite knowledge of every day happenings, in order to be able to follow national and international affairs. Without a clear understanding of existing conditions people surely cannot form intelligent opinions or a reason the real strength of an intelligent public opinion is lost.

The article to be written must contain some constructive, helpful suggestions for creating interest in current events. Hand your paper in at Student Life office before twelve o'clock Monday, March 16. Possibly you might believe that we know a sufficient amount of information about current topics. The does every student at college know who the new members of President Coolidge's cabinet are, and can you draft information about the secret day of Agriculture? Can each person here give a clear statement regarding the state affairs and the work of the present legislature? How was the A. C. represented in the recent wrestling tournament?

When was the Olympic conference held and what was accomplished? What are the salient features of the state debt problem? Are the nations renewed carrying out the promise of the Dawes plan?

These are only a very few of the current events of which we should possess a clear understanding. How can such problems of vital interest be brought before the students at college? Interest can surely be aroused. Give your suggestions as to the best way of creating an interest in Current Events. Some helpful plan of education is surely possible. Write your ideas on the subject and win a book.

"Frosh" Play Is Listed For First Part of April

(Continued From Page One)
That, these nights a way.

"Admission Free" was written by George Mifflin and Ray Bolger. It is a romantic comedy of the "New York" and provides ample room for riotous and humor.

How Ellsworth, business manager for the production, is planning to produce the play at the five high schools of this district which have long been interested in the A. C. Negotiations have been opened with Ogden, Des Moines, South Cache, North Cache and Preston High schools.

The cast for the play is well chosen, as the competition suggests. It is the Japanese, who will be "Admission Free" will be qualified to play the strange mixture of romance and practical comedy scenes the part call for.

Thelma Larren is especially well cast in the part of Cornelia, who is a charming girl, young and beautiful, with a romantic nature, and enough will-power to keep it in place.

"Rita" the part of Lolita Skankin is that of an elderly matron who has made a fortune of business, as well as a fortune of her daughter.

"Rita" (the part to be played by Ruth Ray) is King's younger daughter who is so pretty and so young that she should have scores of suitors even if she were not an heiress.

The others of the cast are equally well suited as are these four. The entire cast follows:

King—Bryan Johnson
Lolita Skankin—Ruth Ray
Cornelia—Thelma Larren
John—Edna Green
Clara—Clara Vernon
Mrs. Skankin—Marilyn Parry
Aunt Abby—Aunt Abby
Dr. DeLamater—Ryland Jessup
Lord Andrew—Adrian Hatch

STUDENT LIFE Student Life Becomes Revolutionized As Does Rest Of Institution

First Issue Published in November 1902. Pres. T. Harding Was First Editor of Paper

How old is "Student Life"? Did the college paper begin the same time as the institution and grow with it? Is it probably very evident that the "Student Life" was born when the first students began their work at A. C. but what about student life? Although it died for a school paper must have been felt at a very early date. Student life was not established until 1902. Very likely most of you remember that first appearance in November.

That first issue was published at a time when existing conditions were surprisingly different than those we find at the present. For instance there were no students of foot ball known played between the Utah Agricultural College, the National Students Port Bureau, and the University of Utah and the A. C. lost all three games. At an early date of our history the school catalogue lists the entrance fee as \$5.00 with an additional laboratory fee of \$2.00. Being included here and there. What is at the present time the Woman's building was used as a dormitory. Graduates of the first grade were permitted to enter mid-freshman year without passing examinations. Probably the first student didn't pay a \$2.00 for a theatre ticket but they surely did with different problems than we do at the present.

James T. Harding was editor in chief of the first issue of Student Life. E. G. Peterson was associate editor, and J. T. Chiles, III, was head of departments. There were five other members on the staff.

The paper was in manuscript form and did not have the pronounced newspaper element appearing to-day. The list of the table of contents follows:

A copy of the Student Life constitution appeared in full. This issue was adopted October 25, 1902. The paper was published on the third Wednesday of each month. There were two long poems and a Thanksgiving story. There were department for student affairs including athletics, and news from the several, cadet corps, domestic science, and agricultural departments. There were local and national of the horse ball and a description of the new main building.

The main difference between the first issue of 1902 and those of 1925 is that in the first paper the literary features predominated over news items. There were numerous short stories. During the year four articles appeared on such subjects as "The Objects of Art," "Greatest Lakes," and "The Art of the Art." Of course everything written then wouldn't appear old fashioned, in fact much of the material was very modern as is this verse:

"Lives of thinkers all remind us
You can throw our shell as far,
And departing leave behind us
Gone eggs for the registrar."

Attention College students. We give you special discount on clothing, shoes, gear, furnishings, call and be convinced. Newhall The Clothier, Opposite Post Office, adv.

"We clean you and press you." Call and deliver. Tugger. Adv.

THE PENCIL THE MILLIONS

The pencil for you to clip in your pocket, to carry your pencil, call. Sold complete with a rubber eraser, lead, and a sharpener. Write 250,000 words. Extra lead. It is the best mechanical pencil. Many styles. Gold, silver and enamel. A wide range of prices.

WGY, at Ely, Nevada, KOA, at Denver, and KGO, at Oakland, are the broadcasting stations of the General Electric Company. Each, in turn, is a center for a feature, room, a news bureau, or a place of worship.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is, done, write for Report No. A.R. 305 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG COMPANY
11 West Center

National Constitutional Oratorical Contest Try-outs Friday at 2.

(Continued From page one)
May 22. It is hoped that the College will be able to pay the expenses of our representative to this trial.

There are eight subjects in which the speakers are limited.

The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The purpose of the contest is, principally, "to oppose, through printed and spoken word, all efforts to substitute any other theories of government in place of the Constitution."

The Philanthropist
"Hello, is this the Working Girl's Home?"

"Yes."

"And to you? try to have had girls?"

"Yes."

"Well try your darlings to save me a sample for tomorrow night."

Boy—Page Address Nine

Now is the time for all poor students to go for the aid of the funds. The man with this condition and talented oratorical can defy the instructors.

"Dressed 'Tyranny' should be an excellent excuse for drunken conditions and tardiness—U. of Minn. Daily.

Let Your Appearance Help You in School REPAIR YOUR HAIR CUT MODERN BARBER SHOP 13 West Center Street

Our willingness to do more than is expected of us in working for our customers' interests, has been a force mightier than words in building up our prestige and deposits.

The First National Bank Logan Under United States Government Supervision Utah

If we REPAIR your SHOES the job is well done and the price is right—

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.

THE PLACE FOR YOUR Electrical Supplies Cache Valley Electric Co. PHONE 53

Founded On Fair Profit

Prompt Service
Quality Merchandise

Schramm-Johnson-Druggs Logan, Utah



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muff, a coat, a hat, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

An Exciting Evening

Here are four of the WGY Players (the world's first radio dramatic company) at a thrilling climax that almost turns sound into sight.

Tune in, some evening, on one of their productions. You will be surprised to find how readily your imagination will supply stage and setting.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SOCIALLY SUPREME JUNIOR PROM. AUDITORIUM SAT. NIGHT



JUNIOR PROMENADE SOCIALLY SUPREME THAT'S OUR MOTTO

Annual Promenade In Auditorium Saturday Night, March 14th

College Societies And Amusements Show Rapid Development

Scarcely Oldest Social Organization On Campus, Military Ball Is Oldest Social.

A review of the amusements and entertainments of the past brings to light many interesting things, tales of pleasure but also of trials and tribulations besetting the path of the amusement seeker.

The early position of fraternal organizations was precarious to say the least, frowned upon by the College authorities as being contrary to the spirit of democracy and awakening but a half-hearted interest on the part of the students. For seventeen years, fraternities came and went. H. E. A., the first to organize was founded for a time but died a natural death, dwindling out until the last member left school in 1905. When after the organization of H. E. A., a chapter of Delta Theta Sigma, a national social architectural fraternity, was organized and became the leading organization on the campus, but it too dwindled after a few years. In 1910, the first women's group, Delta Theta Sigma, was organized. Kappa Beta Phi was organized after two years' waiting. Following the organization of Phi Delta Nu for men which expired in 1912. However, among the men were men who believed in the benefits to be derived from fraternities and association and who accordingly organized Sigma Alpha in the fall of 1914 which was to day the oldest Greek letter fraternity on the campus.

Of the women social organizations, Sorority is the oldest. It existed since 1890, having been the oldest existing organization of the school.

In this time the student was to be interested in such organizations. To Zeta Phi was organized in 1905 and Phi Kappa in 1906. No further efforts were made along this line for some time but as the school grew, fraternities for both men and women were found necessary. Delta Nu was organized in 1914 and Alpha Gamma Phi in 1915. Sigma Theta Phi in 1912. Beta Theta in 1915. Gamma Xi Gamma in 1920 and Zeta Chi in 1922. dwindled the roster of social fraternities.

In the realm of parties the Military Ball is the oldest annual festivity. Growing each year, it has come to be recognized as the outstanding social event of the year.

The tales are told by students of the past. Before the war the cadets were uniformly comfortable blue suits. The uniforms were always worn to the Military Ball. Not to be forgotten are the Home Re-Back Club parties given by the Home Re-Back Club. The Theta Hall which has grown to be one of the "big three," and the "Clubs of Normalcy."

Operatives and dramas of the past have produced many entertaining events. The World's War production in 1905 of Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" was a most successful production. The production in 1905 of Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" was a most successful production. The production in 1905 of Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" was a most successful production.

CLUB NOTES

BEANS ART GUILD

The members of the Beans Art Guild held their meeting last Monday evening at the Plant Industry building. Mr. Reynolds presented a very interesting lecture on Gothic Architecture. Lantern slides accompanied the lecture. There was a good attendance and everybody deemed the evening a very interesting one.

BOATY CLUB

The Boaty club held a meeting at 4:30 Wednesday, March 6, in the plant industry building. Mr. Edwards gave a very interesting talk on "Forest Devastation Versus Forest Recreation." He laid special emphasis on the care of forests. Professor Ray Bennett gave a talk on "Trees as Home Beautifiers." He laid special emphasis on the oak, tulip, magnolia and beech trees.

Lorenzo A. Richards Elected Pres of A. A. E. Program

L. A. Richards is to succeed Charles Chambers as president of the local student club of the American Association of Engineers. Richards, among the men were men who believed in the benefits to be derived from fraternities and association and who accordingly organized Sigma Alpha in the fall of 1914 which was to day the oldest Greek letter fraternity on the campus.

The A. A. E. is rightly called a non-scientific society for technically trained men. It includes all branches of engineering and has as its main object, the getting acquainted with bigger engineers. Such men as State Engineer Johnson, Project Manager, J. H. Wheeler of the south side, Van Pelt project and A. P. Merrill, local, and O. B. Johnson of the P. and I. Co. have given lectures to the members of the college.

SENIOR SENATE BILL 157

The club, at a recent meeting, was on record as being overwhelmingly in favor of Senate Bill 157. Introduced by Senator Peters of Bridge City. The bill provides that the College shall grant degrees in civil and mechanical engineering. The only branch of the college which is not recognized by the College at the present time being irrigation and drainage.

She—Did Allen give you that dirty look?

She—Yes, why?

She—"I wondered who gave it to you."—Purple Cow.



David Fuhrman
Chairman Junior Prom Decorations Committee.

Sixth Annual Club Leaders School

(Continued from page one.)

However, Other parts of the program include nature studies and tours of the campus with Dr. George R. Hill in charge, recreation under the direction of Miss Cooper and Joseph R. Jensen, music with Professor Johnson in charge and a talk by Frederick P. Champ on "The Banner and the Boy." Tuesday evening there will be a camp fire program at the school.

Dec Davis Chairman of Junior Prom.

Miss Alida Clayton
Chairman of Junior Prom Advertising and Invitation Committee.

Ariel C. Merrill President of Junior Class.

Yell Contest To Run For One More Week

The yell contest which has begun several weeks ago has not flourished as it should. Very few entries have been made so it has been decided to let it run still another week. The prize as announced still stands and will be awarded at the close of the contest.

There is not nearly enough variety in the A. C. yells and with the incentive of the prizes offered others surely should appear. Let your imagination work for a while.

Pan-Collegiate Information

The Sorority sorority entertained at a waffle supper last Friday evening at the home of Miss Ida Thatcher. The table was laid for twenty-four. A crystal bowl of daisies and violets formed the centerpiece. A three course supper was served after which, the time was spent in playing cards. The Misses Donna Jones, Roma Larson and Emily and Thelma Dudley were guests of the sorority.

Sunday afternoon the Misses Marion Gardner and Rhea Foster entertained the members of the Delta Chi sorority. A delightful program was given during the afternoon after which light refreshments were served to about twenty guests.

Miss Miriam Jackson, a Beta of last year, was a guest at the chapter home last week end. Miriam is teaching school at Pleasant Grove this year.

Thursday evening of last week Miss Ellen Thomas gave a birthday party in honor of Miss Thelma Larson. The evening was spent playing cards after which a delicious luncheon was served. The centerpiece for the table was a large birthday cake with lighted candles. A gorgeous bouquet of variegated candy was also given as a favor. Twenty guests were present.

Miss Anna Barlowe spent last week end at her home in Bonfield.

Miss Clara Murdoch, a former Aggie and Soror, spent last week as guest of her sister Beth and visited the campus. Clara spent fifteen months as a missionary in Mexico last November on account of ill health. She says she is feeling quite better again and expects to return to Mexico the latter part of this month to complete her missionary work. All her Aggie friends wish her health, happiness, and much success in her work.

Misses Emily Dudley and Ida Thatcher spent two days of last week in Salt Lake City visiting friends.

Miss Arvilla Parry spent the week end at her home in Ogden.

Miss Sylvia Rasmussen and LaVoe Peterson were dinner guests of Mrs. George Lendon at her home in Hyrum last Sunday.

Marinus Pommeneck, a Delta Nu, gave a party in the Bluebird Hall last Saturday evening. He is connected with his sister Miss Alice Pommeneck for about forty couples.

Miss Sadie Howarth, who played the leading role in the South Caleta opera, "Sweeney Todd," was the week end guest of the Misses Sylvia Rasmussen and LaVoe Peterson at the dormitory.

A large party of the Delta Nu fraternity gathered at the home and went for a hike in the canyon yesterday.

The Theta made an informal call on Delta Nus at their chapter home last Friday evening. Dancing and March 14, for the sake of club leadership, were the order of the evening. Entertainment after which light refreshments were served.

The Misses Clara and Beth Murdoch were dinner guests at the dormitory last Wednesday evening.

Bessie Austin, Gladys Dodd, Milton Merrill and Very Smith motored to Ogden last Sunday.

Moena, Jack Walcott, Ben Brown and Dave Burgett were dinner guests at the Beta home Tuesday evening of last week.

Miss Dolores Wood, a graduate of last year, was a dinner guest at the Theta home Sunday.

LaVoe Mathen, former Aggie and Theta, now a U. of U. student, was a dinner guest last Saturday.

Dr. Dozier and Miss Edith Brown were dinner guests at the Home Re-Back Thursday evening.

Friday evening the sorority girls attended the basketball game "Yemenite" after which they all went to the Capital theatre to hear Paul Whitehead's orchestra.

On the evening of Friday the eighth-seventh, the Theta sorority

Decorations For Eighteenth Class Social to be Elaborate; Plans Nearing Completion

Children's Literature And Art Exhibit Success

Lectures Accompanying Exhibit Proves Highly Valuable To Students And Visitors

The display of literature for children and the lectures accompanying it have proven to be of great value to students of the College and outside visitors. The purpose of the display was to stimulate improvement in the selection and place of literature in the home, as well as to emphasize the part good literature should play in the life of the child.

Miss Cooper's lecture on Wednesday afternoon brought out the realization of plays and games in literature and music. It was especially fitted for the instruction of very young children and was accompanied by some splendid demonstrations.

Professor Fletcher, on Thursday afternoon in his talk, made the art and its relationship to literature and the fact that contact with art is an undeveloped power, and that, even illustration or piece of art for children should have a story with it. He took his audience to the display room where he showed by illustration the art values children should be taught to appreciate.

On Friday at 3 p. m. Dr. Conter gave a very interesting talk on the place of literature in the home. He said that "literature is the art of the mind" and that it is the "imaginative reconstruction of life experience." He pointed out the literary value of telling stories to children before they are born to read, and even greater value by having the child tell his own stories, thus giving him experience in the art of organization, and development of imagination.

"Literature in the home should suggest types of activity, enrich the child's vocabulary, formulate his attitudes, direct his social values, and give him a judgment of values. Benational fiction in the home or school is a tragedy."

The committee in charge of the display have been requested to continue the exhibit until Tuesday evening, March 14, for the sake of club leadership of the Extension Department. More copies of the bibliography may be obtained by writing to the committee.

An engineer, improving the right way for the proposed railroad, was talking to a farmer.

"Well," asserted the farmer, "we'll start about Wednesday."

"No," said the engineer, "I've figured it all 'git up in the night last to open the gate every time a train comes through."—Black and White, Tuesday.

"Good roads, girls, girls, unclench ears, plenty of electricity, parking space and courtesans for everybody!"—Annot.

LaVoe Mathen, former Aggie and Theta, now a U. of U. student, was a dinner guest last Saturday.

Dr. Dozier and Miss Edith Brown were dinner guests at the Home Re-Back Thursday evening.

Friday evening the sorority girls attended the basketball game "Yemenite" after which they all went to the Capital theatre to hear Paul Whitehead's orchestra.

Dee Davis, Chairman; Wendell Allred And Miss Mary Browning Committee. General Committee.

Arrangements for the Eighteenth Annual Junior Prom, which will be held Saturday, March the fourteenth, in the Auditorium, are nearing completion. For the past two months, small groups of loyal Juniors, and sympathetic underclassmen, have met in work parties, and have labored long and diligently to make the decorations. Hundreds of sprays of wisteria like flowers have been made, and these will give much beauty and a profusion of color which will transform the Auditorium.

DECORATION SQUEAL
The decorations for the decorations are yellow, light orange, dark orange, and green, these shades, said the chairman, are the most complimentary to the ladies. The walls of the Auditorium, which have always been a problem to decorators, will be very effectively covered with fringed paper of orange, and will be set off with black and white paper. The ceiling will be covered with the fringed paper of orange, and will be set off with black and white paper. The ceiling will be covered with the fringed paper of orange, and will be set off with black and white paper.

PROM COMMITTEES
The general committee for the Prom is composed of the Davis, chairman, with Wendell Allred and Miss Mary Browning as committee men. David Fullerton, chairman, Miss Norma Hansen and LaVoe Peterson are the committee on decorations. Miss Mary Clayton, chairman, Bert O. Harward, and Miss Lucile Owen are handling the advertising and program.

COLLEGIATE MUSICIANS
Melvin Lemons, the Collegians will furnish the music for this one of the largest social functions of the school year.

Tickets for the Prom will be on sale in the book store, and the school year.

There is just one week more of preparation for the Prom. Much more is yet to be done, and the school year.

Teachers—"Jah, we the word prom is in the dictionary."

Jah—"I don't do you miss in my track salt the pencil fall down."

California Postcard.

WHAT'S GOING TO BE DONE?

Socials are socials; yet some few of the year's events seem to be in a realm of their own—just a little above the average. With distinctive decorations and the best dance floor in Cache County, the Juniors are hoping to make the annual Promenade maintain the dignity of previous proms. The class realizes that the other classes are expecting something out of the ordinary and it is the Juniors' motto to give what is wanted. If present expectations and plans are given due consideration, the affair will be "socially supreme."

WHAT'S EXPECTED

As "Student Life" has thus far given only limited space to the annual Promenade which is to be held next Saturday in the Auditorium, it gives this full page to the Juniors, the most worthy juniors for the purpose of advertising what the student body expects to be the biggest social function of the school year. The Prom is to be a social event, a social event, a social event. Saturday they are to judge whether they are duly honored. Don't be placed in the background in favor of the Seniors and underclassmen the best you've got.

Hold Interest of Athletes Henceforth

Smooth Running Machine of Local Quint Proves Too Much For Visitors

The Saturday game started slowly, Utah outpacing the Aggies and were leading at the halfway mark by the score of 12 to 8 and it looked as though they would win but as the

Dry Cleaning protects the health of the nation. Phone 171 and protect your health. Logan Cleaning Co. 50 West First North. Adv.

S. E. NE

EDHAM, J

Jeweler

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