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VANDALS GREETED WITH HEAVY RAINS IN LOS ANGELES

Sports Writers Surprised by Stubborn Resistance of Calland's Men

gun, 6 to 0.

Sport writers who had picked the Bruins to win by at least three touchdowns were surprised at the stubborn showing of Coach Leo Calland's light squad. U. C. L. A's lone counter came after a "break!" when an Idaho punt bounded ten yards behind the spot from which it was wicked and was recovered by an opponent. Thereafter the Vandals stopped every vanced the ball to the Bruin 34-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs, failing by inches to make the necessary yardage.
Only Threat to Score.

This was Idaho's only threat to score. This was Idaho's only threat to score. Most of the game they spent in trying to stop "Jolting Joe" Keeble's smashing line drives. Decker's long punts kept the ball almost continually in Idaho territory: The slippery field did not altogether prevent spectacular plays. Midway through the first quarter, Idaho received the ball on the 20-yard line after a touchback. Tyrrell, Vandal full, on the first play advanced the ball to mid-field through the whole Bruin team bethe gain, when it resulted in a 10-

the gain, when it resulted in a 10yard loss.

From this point, the Bruins advanced the ball aided by a long
pass, Frankovich to Maxwell, to
the 14-yard mark, where Keeble
dashed through right tackle and
crossed the goal line standing up crossed the goal line standing up. station Saturday. Tickets will not Decker's try for point failed, and the scoring was over for the day. building and in the different

vanced the ball by steady gains The admission price will be \$1.10 from their own thirty to Idaho's unless a special rate is obtained 24-yard line only to lose the ball for students.

sides holding frequently for downs. save time in Spokane. Coach Calland used all three of Students who are pl hsi midget quarterbacks. Smith, Geraghty and Tyrrell were out standing on defense while John Norby played a great defensive zaga Bulldogs and Idaho Vandals. It is sure to return. We have had game time and again smacking the Bruin backs as they came through

the line.

The night game was played in the Olympic stadium at Los Angeles before 10,000 spectators. It marked the opening of the Pacific Coast conference season.

KNIGHTS SPONSOR HOMECOMING MIXER

Event Is Becoming Traditional Affair at the University

sponsored by the Intercollegiate nis. Knights will be held at the Memorial gymnasium Friday night,
October 21, following the bonfire.
This annual affair is to be part of
the program toward welcoming the
alumni back to their alma mater
during homecoming. Students are alumni back to their aima mater during homecoming. Students are not required to bring dates, but rather to come en masse. Tickets will be on sale during the coming week. Due to the depression this year, which, it has been rumored, has also affected college students, the admission will be 40 cents for men. Women will not be charged admission.

otrs selected by the Idaho State Bar association.

There will be an issue published in November on "Proceedings of Idaho State Bar."

In January a regular issue will be out. It will follow the general line of the issue of 1932. In addition to the usual notes and comments it contained articles by Alaministon.

during homecoming. Clayne Robison, chairman of the committee, says all plans have been made for the days all plans have been made for ney general of the state of idaho. the dance, including arrangements for a nine-piece orchestra, which is needed to resound within the extended portals of the new Memorial gymnasium.

The other members of the committee in addition to Chairman first meeting Wednesday at 11 a. Clayne Robison, are James Moerder and Don Johnson. ficers. Those students eligible for

HELL DIVERS MEET THURSDAY AT FOUR

All old members of Hell Divers made an A in freshman English, will meet Thursday afternoon at After the president has been elect-4 o'clock in Ad. 201. Tryouts for membership will be announced within the next week and those interested in Hell Divers should keep in touch with the members.

Anyone who has passed his senior Students are not to cut classes of the National Red Cross is eligible for membership. Those who
are interested in life saving, swimming or divide the passent lists are not to the the total the total the total the total the for the case of the control of the case ming, or diving are urged to try out. After next Thursday Hell Divers will hold a meeting each week Officers elected last spring to

serve for the coming year are: Clayne Robison, president; Mary Axtell, vice president; Clive John-son, secretary. The failure of Charles Cheney and Katherine Thoms to return to school leave vacancies for treasurer and public-lty manager which will be filled at the election meeting.

AG SCHOOL HAS MANUAL READY

What prominent livestock men have termed one of the most con-densed and practical manuals ever written on the subject of swine husbandry is off the press and ready for distribution by the University of Idaho agricultural extension division.

The 56-page manual was issued Once afain the Idaho Vandals journeyed to California, the land of sunshine, and were welcomed by a drenching rain and a slippery playing field that made their opening Pacific Coast conference football game with the U.C. L. A. Bruins Friday night a punting duel with straight football a necessity. The Uclas led at the final gun, 6 to 0. as extension bulletin No. 89, years of careful experiments to determine breeding, sanitation and feeding practices best adapted to the state.

BLUE KEY PLANS STUDENT SPECIAL TO GAME SATURDAY

to Save Time in Spokane Saturday

Final arrangements have been completed by Blue Key, honorary service organization for more than 300 students to attend the foot-

300 students to attend the football game with the Bulldogs at Spokane Saturday.

Blue Key is petitioning to the academic council for students having Saturday classes to be excused for the day.

The N. P. special will leave Moscow at 10 Saturday instead of 8:40 a. m. as previously announced. Mr. J. W. Greene, representative of the railway was in town today completing arrangements. The train fore being brought down. Three railway was in town today complays later, a bad punt nullified pleting arrangements. The trail

U. C. L. A.'s only other threat to groups as had been planned. Tic-score came toward the end of the third quarter after they had ad-at the Dessert hotel in Spokane.

on downs.

The remainder of the game continued the punting duel with both on the train, so the students may

Students who are planning to go will have several hours in Spokane

IDAHO LAW JOURNAL EDITORS ARE PICKED

January

On the basis of scholastic average the following students consti-tute the student board of editors for the Idaho Law Journal for

George Beardmore, Claude Marcus, Hugh Redford, R. Jeppeson Harold Coffin, Paul Eimer, G. C The annual all-college mixer Anderson, N. H. Amos, William En-

vin Evans, dean of law school in This event is fast becoming one of the University of Kentucky; Euof the traditional affairs at Idaho
gene Cox, barrister at Lewiston

MEET WEDNESDAY

The English club will hold its membership are all English majors including those in the journalism and play production departments, Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains staffs, and all students who ed, the standing committees for

NOTICE

Students who have changed their Moscow addresses since registration in the university are asked to file their new addresses in the Registrar's laffice flamediately. This is the last call before copy is made for a student directory.

IDAHO ORCHESTRA WILL HELP FANS IN CELEBRATION

Arrangements Made for Dance Saturday Evening at Garden

Football fans will dance to the music of the 9-piece Idaho Pep band dance orchestra and the regular Garden orchestra Saturday evening, at the Garden Palace of Dancing in Spokane. The dance, a special football celebration to follow the Gonzaga-Idaho game, has been especially arranged as a part of the big Idaho celebration Saturday. A large crowd of students and fans from all sections of the Inland Empire are expected to be in the city for the game, and should make the day a gala one.

The music of the Idaho Pep
Band orchestra is widely known around Spokane, as this organization has furnished snappy, rhyth-mci music for dance fans of Spokane on various occasions during the yast years. The Garden has one of the finest floors in the northwest, and also a fine orchestral west. tra under the leadership of Sid McNutt, which will alternate with the Idaho orchestra.

Open to Public. This dance is open to the public, and has been planned as a general get-to-gether and celebration for students, alumni and foot-

ball enthusiasts. The personnel of the Idaho Pep Band orchestra is as follows: Morris O'Donnell, Clayton Boyd, Don Wolfe, Skeet Stanton, Charles McDonnell, Johnny Cusano, Bill Ames, Chuck Mason and Glenn

FORESTERS ATTEND **BONFIRE THURSDAY**

Dr. F. G. Miller Talks on the Possible Return of Prosperity

One hundred students and fac-ulty of the school of forestry assembled Thursday evening, Sep-tember 29, at Price Green for the bonfire held there by the Associated Foresters. Four graduate students were also present. Lawrence Newcomb, president of the organi-Among those who responded with short talks were Dr. E. C. Jahn, Arthur Sowder, Dr. A. Williams, Liter F. Spence, and Deep

liams, Liter E. Spence, and Dean

was followed by periods of pros-The early history of the arboretum was given by S. C. Bates and C. K. Price.

Program, Given

Issues Will Be Published Burnett and William Anderson sang several vocal selections. After these George Fisher discoursed on the objects and aims of Xi Sigma Pi. He advised the neophyte for-esters to maintain a high scholas-

tic average.

A fireside feed consisting of chile con carne, crackers, doughnuts, apples, and coffee concluded the program.

BULLETIN BOARD

CLASS MEETINGS Tuesday night at 7:15 Sophomores, Science 29. Juniors, Science 110. Seniors, Ad. 311.

ALL MUSIC STUDENTS ARE REquested to meet in the auditorium at 5 p. m. Wednesday for a short meeting.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB WILL meet Friday at 4 p. m., Room 207, Ad, building, Election of officers, Americans and foreigners asked

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meeting Wednesday at 7:30, A. T. O. house.

PI LAMBDA THETA MEETING Thursday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 207. LATE REGISTERING STUDENTS will take the Uniform English

Placement test Saturday at nine o'clock in the auditorium HELL DIVERS MEETING Thursday, 4 p. m., Ad. 201.

PEP BAND WILL PRACTICE IN the Auditorium Wednesday night

PEP BAND ORCHESTRA WILL meet tonight in the Women's gym

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF Daleth Teth Gimmel Executive cabinet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 201, Ad building.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS, 7:15 Tuesday evening, 202 Memorial

BLUE KEY WILL MEET WEDnesday at 5:45 at the Kappa Sigma

GEM EDDITORIAL STAFF PROSpects meet Wednesday, 7 p. m. Gem office, Memorial gym. Important.

ENTRANCE EXAMS

Not Proficiency Tests As Stated

The examinations given on October 8 are not proficiency examinations, as stated in the Friday Argonaut, but regular entrance placement tests given by the department of psychology and English. These examinations are given for those students who enter the university late.

HULME FIGHT WON BY SOPHOMORES

Excitement and Keen Competition In Annual Tussle

out the skirmish by both sides. The position is professor of philosophy excitement ran high and competate Reed college, Portland. Oregon.

sophomore representative after the hardest fought battle of all. The boys were so well imatched that they wrestled to a draw and had to go an extra round. Jarlett 165 pounds, a sophomore, took the decision from Wells, frosh. This was a very fast match. One of the best of the wrestling bouts.

Boxing, the second event was interesting to the last throw of a glove. The participants were on their toes all the time. The first match in the 136 pound class was taken by Coppedge, a sophomore was located students, the University of Illinois, Harvard and the University of California.

Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee, and several faculty members of the school of education who are personally acquainted with Dr. Sisson say he is one of the best speakers who interesting to the last throw of a glove. The participants were on their toes all the time. The first match in the 136 pound class was taken by Coppedge, a sophomore was located students, definite progress has gotten under way. Nearly a hundred eager applicants stated their desire to help in some way with the publication. Both Paul Miller, editor, and Clive Johnson business manager, were well pleased with the impressive showing.

Having fewer selections to make than the editor, Johnson has picked the following persons to assist him in handling the financial side of this edition: hardest fought battle of all. The at the University of Illinois, Harboys were so well imatched that they wrestled to a draw and had ornia. match in the 136 pound class was taken by Coppedge, a sophomore over Denton a freshman. Both

were good men. Hanford the 165 pound frosh entree failed to find an opponent in the sophomore Each wrestling and boxing bout counted two points for the winner.

The sophomores won the Huller. fight which counted five more points for them toward victory After a desperate struggle the freshmen succeeded in pulling the sophomores through the fire hose

water soaking them for five points.

It was a hard fought battle all the way through and the sophomroes earned every point they made. earned every point they made.

The final score was sophomores 13, freshman 9. The means the freshmen have to wear their green lids until Christmas. They have lids until Christmas! They have to start wearing them again on St. Patrick's day until Campus day.

ity is sure to return. We have had depressions before which were al-WILL START SOON

Playground Ball to be Substituted for Indoor Baseball

in Coach Leo Calland's office, the intramural competition will be under way. Two changes will be made in the type of contests. Playground ball is to be substituted for indoor baseball since the holding of the headall games in the land such a book is quite an undertaking for the students and therefore will take some intensive hard work just south of the Vandal cafe.

The governor is expected to ansign of the headall games in the land street in the land activities.

employed. Last year's competition was keen in every department, first places being evenly distributed among the houses. The Phi Delts won out

COLLINS WINNER IN GOLF FINALS

Defeats Lionel Sterner Two up; Medal Scores

Low

between William Boyer and James Gardener. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third flight two up over Dr. Eugene Rollefson Sunday. Prizes for the winers of all flights and the runnerup-for champion will be golf balls. The champion is awarded a desk set year. Next spring a cup will be standing for the Retas as ball standing for the Retas a

FOR NEW STUDENTS SPECIAL ASSEMBLY **FEATURES SISSON** WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Was First State Commis-, sioner of Education In Idaho

Dr. Edward Octavius Sisson, well known to many Moscow residents, will be the speaker at a special assembly to be held in the univer-sity auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All townspeople are invited to hear his lecture, "Education and Social Reform." Dr. Sisson has long been a prominent figure in northwestern ed-

ucational circles. He was Idaho's first state commissioner of education, between the years 1913 and According to Jack Hayden the 1917. He served four years on the annual Hulme fight was the best University of Washington faculty, in years. Both classes turned out 1906 to 1912, and four years as in fine shape. A sportsman-like president of the University of attitude was maintained through- Montana 1917 to 1921. His present tition was keen as every man gave His middle name represents a

the best he had.

The events were as follows:

Wrestling, 135 pound weight won by Critchell, a sophomore after a hard fight with Beyington a frosh.

The dest he had.

tradition of England, the Iand of his birth. Being eighth in the family, he was named Octavius, Latin for eight. His college edulation find the latin for eight attendance at cation includes attendance at the latin for eight. The 150 pound bout was taken by Kansas college, University of Chi-Paskin, a frosh over Evans, the cago, Berlin and Harvard. He has sophomore representative after the conducted special lecture courses

Moscow chamber of commerce on

HERE ON THURSDAY

Hold Democratic Rally at at Headquarters Here at 8 p. m.

his concluding appearance being at Moscow at 8 p. m. Governor Ross will be accompanied on his northern tour by Bert H. Miller of Idaho Falls, nominee for attorney general; and Franklin Girard, Coeur

Chairman. The meeting at Deary is scheduled for 12 o'clock noon, at which all three candidates will be present. Governor Ross and Mr.

Most of the new students applying for positions have had previous experience on high school year books or high school papers. One of the applicants has had previous experience on high school papers. One of the applicants has had previous books or high school papers. Meetings at Deary and Potlatch With a meeting of the intramural managers 7:30 p. m. October 5
in Coach Leo Calland's office, the intramulation of the intramulation

Phi Delt Pledges

houses. The Phi Delts won out over the Alpha Tau Omega aggregation to take first place. There promises to be a few exciting and interesting contests before the series of games is fiinshed.

"The schedule for this coming year is to be arranged at the meeting Wednesday" said Ed Lacy, intramural manager. Lacy urged that all representatives assigned to intramural sports be at the meeting October 5.

In Annual Classic

The Beta Theta Pi frosh defeated the Phi Delta Theta yearlings in their annual classic on MacLean field last Sunday morning by the score of 20 to 0. A chicken dinner for the winners was at stake, and both teams put up a good fight, but the Beta pledges had little difficulty in sending their faster backs around end for long gains.

All three touchdowns were

All three touchdowns were scored from about mid-field. The first came in toward the end of the first quarter, when Jerome Brubaker Payette on a wide end sive preparations have been made the first quarter, when Jerome Brubaker. Payette. on a wide end run, and aided by effective interference, dashed fifty yards for a score. Try for point failed. The next score came in the second period when Herman Brass Wallace intercepted a Phi Delt pass and shaking off several tacklers, crossed the goal line standing up.
Brubaker converted the try for the point.

PLAN FOR EIGHT NEW COURTS

Tennis enthusiasts are anxiously aaiting the erection of new courts. The plot of ground near the Women's athletic field has been reserved for that purpose. Cap Horton says that it will provide eight courts when utilized. This will eliminate the waiting line at the courts in front of Ridenbaugh hall. The administration of the university recognizes the need for this versity recognizes the need for this improvement, and are ready to ad-vocate the undertaking as soon as possible. With Graduate Manager Cap Horton, they discussed the ad-visability of beginning construc-tion last summer. But owing to the continued difficulty in securing ready funds, the materialization of the plan has been postponed until

the current outlook changes, **JOHNSON SELECTS** BUSINESS STAFF FOR ANNUAL BOOK

Wednesday

Beginning with the business and editorial staff meeting for those interested in working on the Gem of the Mountains, annual yearbook

Having fewer selections to make than the editor. Johnson has picked the following persons to assist him in handling the financial side of this edition:

Organization manager, Edward Lucas; assistants, Charlotte Davis, Frances DuSault

Frances DuSault. Circulation manager, Walter Berryman; assistants, Bill Cherrington, Burton Fisher.

cheval, Harvard Luke, Jane Archbold, Lois Davies. a careful and thorough delibera-These persons were chosen after tion, and only until consideration was given to every one was it pos-

sible to make the selection.

Miller has some 75 applicants from which to draw his co-workers. This will be no easy task since many of the are very capable and all are desirous of helping to edit the yearbook. Miller feels the necessity of another meeting to become better acquainted with the people with whom he is to work and has called an editorial staff

Ag club responsible.

All members are expected to be d'Alene, candidate for secretary of department, Wednesday evening on hand Saturday morning to help state.

Meetings at Deary and Potlatch

establishment which prints the

To supervise the publication of

for indoor baseball since the holding of the baseball games in the gym interferes with varsity basketball practices. The other alteration being that basketball will be put on a double elimination basis instead of the percentage system which has previously been employed.

Last year's competition was keen

The governor is expected to ansat activities.

Every indication so far has led both the editor and business mandarive for re-election, concluding his trip with an appearance at those of past years. "Such a goal however, will be reached only through the whole hearted cooperation of the entire Gem staff," said Johnson

In Annual Classic PREPARE PUBLICITY FOR CELEBRATION

Send Out Large Number of Letters to Many of the Old Timers

The occasion of the 40th anniversary of the University of Idaho is one which the officers of the

for the coming event.

The public events committee under Dean T. S. Kerr is in charge of the publicity. The publications department has edited, printed, interesting booklet issues an invitation to all to attend the anniver-

champion will be golf balls. The ston, yhich necessitated treatment than the infirmary.

which is passed on from year to year. Next spring a cup will be awarded to Collins and passed on to the yearly champions following.

ston, yhich necessitated treatment at the infirmary.

Denton and Brubaker were outstanding for the Betas as ball-packers, while Brass was strong on both offense and defense, on both offense and defense.

The interestingly prepared and ger. The senior manager accompute to result in crowds which will make the entire celebration and all men may turn out, but only the most efficient continue in service.

DESIRE COSTUMES AT 14TH AG BAWL FRIDAY EVENING

First All College Dance to Carry Out Harvest Motif.

Costumes characteristic of some phase of agricultural life are requested to be worn at the 14th annual "Ag Bawl" to be held at 8:30 Friday evening in the Women's gymnasium as the initial all college dance of a new year is ushered in at a harvest-tide festival set in a brilliant color scheme of black, burnt orange, and yellow, and an array of pumpkins, straw and fodder.

Those attending the dance in costume will not only add in carrying out the harvest motif, and be more fittingly attired to recline on the bales of straw which will be used for seats, but will also be eligible to win a worth while prize. Two gifts valued at approximately Editorial Staff Applicants
Will Meet at 7 P. M.

\$5 apiece will be awarded to the man and women judged to be wearing the most clever appared. These winning individuals will be selected by a faculty committee from the participants in the costume parade during the intermis-

> O'Donnell's Orchestra. Morris O'Donnell's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Tickets for the Ag Bawl are on sale in each fraternity at a price of '75c. This fee includes two programs which will be distributed later in the week. A special committee has been appointed to provide tasty refreshments as a part

Floyd Trail. Henry Dunn; refresh-Walter ments, Victor Duspiva, chairman; Cher- Leness Hall, Billy David, Carl Lunstrum, L. Dunkley, Kenneth Beck-stead, Wilbert McLean;

Advertising manager, Max Hillingsworth; assistants, Marjorie Wurster, Jean Wilson, Robert Kerkercer, Bill Ingle, Carl Mays, George Palmer, Rodney Pearson, Leroy Barclay, Owen Seatz, Leslie Darrington.

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man; Art Bolton, Albert Fitzpat-

rick, Jim Marshall, Charles Brown, Howard

WILL SPEAK HERE

He Is the Only Living Member Present at Opening of University

Heralded as the only living member of the faculty present at the opening of the university, John E. Ostrander, now head of the mathematics department at Massachusetts State college at Amberst, will come here as a speaker at the alumni panquet to be held the evening of October 12 in conjunction with the celebrationof the 40th anniversary of the

founding of the university.

Professor Ostrander came to the university in 1893 and remained until 1897, during which time he occupied the "chair of civil engineering." Since his leaving of Idaho little is known in these parts
of the degrees and some of the
achievements of Prof. Ostrander
previous to the time he came to
Idaho and during the years he was
a member of the faculty is as fol-

Secretary of the faculty 1893-95; A. B. and C. E. Union college 1886; A. M. Union college 1889; Jun. Am. Soc. Civ. Eng's, 1888, Assoc. Member 1891; draughtsman with Phoenix Bridge Co. 1887; assistant in engineering department, New York State Canals 1888-91; instructor in civil engineering, Lehigh university, 1891-92; engineer for contractor, Alton bridge, 1892.

PICK MANAGERS FOR FOOTBALL

ionship of the Moscow Golf club Sunday by defeating Lionel Sterner who was two down in the finas. Both Collins and Sterner played exceptionally good golf and the match was even until the last few holes. The approximate medal score for the 36 holes was 158 for both players.

The finals in the first flight between Rich Fox and Floyd Packer to Denton, who is the ball on the kickoff, and advanced the ball deep into their opponents territory before being held for downs. A fumble two plays were scheduled for Tuesday, as were the finals in the second flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the second flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the stink stink the second flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the second flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the third stink the first flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the second flight between William Boyer and James Gardener, S. S. S. Schutte won the finals in the second flight between

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AN EDITORIAL TO END EDITORIALS

Having learned that one's sole privilege in attending college is to absorb knowledge, and not to think, this marks the end of public expression by the editor.

AN EDITORIAL TO END EDITORIALS

who got Ghandi's goat.

What with the fences that have been put around the Arboretum around the Arboretum this afternoon (as well as every other atfernoon) on the DG front both and McLean field, True Love seems other atfernoon) on the DG front to be getting a break (or is it as stoop—Barker vs Morgan at a hundled in a quiz section, just to find out that one always doesn't have been put around the Arboretum and McLean field, True Love seems other atfernoon) on the DG front both and McLean field, True Love seems of the arboretum and McLean fie

It is unfortunate that the Argonaut cannot be a student paper, and so regarded, but so long as people over the state continue to regard it as an official university organ, its policy must remain unbiased.

Through an error, the byline on the editorial in Friday's issue of the Arabout thear, the R. 1. O.S rave about the resulting "Symphony in gonaut was ommitted. This is an explanation, not an apology. It was not keeps." Clever titlists those then, and is not now, a Democratic paper. The column was merely used as a public forum, as in the case of Prof. C. W. Chenoweth's article on Millikan, which under some circumstances is within the rights of an editor. In this case, unwarranted criticism has resulted over the campus, and only in one case was it brought to the editor's attention directly.

Which brings out the second phase of this editorial. If you object to the paper's policy, its means and methods, do as Paris Martin did, tell the editor, not your neighbor. Chances are your neighbor knows as little as you about Ghandi for his pin. journalism. In appreciation of Mr. Martin's courtesy, his letter appears on this page,

without comment. In an endeavor to give the Republicans the same fairness accorded the Democrats, a telegram from the state chairman of the younger set is printed the only indication the Argonaut has had that G. O. P. is represented on the campus. Until such times as they awaken, it must do

Edmund Lowe and Victor Mc-

still, it's not as doughboys. Lowe is in the role of a police reporter

and McLaglen is cast as a detect-

ive. Richard Arlen is also starred in the picture. The film opens with a murder being committed, and the policeman and reporter bungle

their way through many amusing incidents before they finally get

the real murderer. Richard Arlen is also starred in the picture.

Thursday night, Maurice Chev-

alier begins a three day run in "Love Me Tonight." Chevalier is heard in seven of the ten numbers

which were written for the produc-tion by a noted Broadway compos-

ing team. "Poor Apache." "The Song of Paree," and "How Are

You?" are the titles of three of his

leading lady of the picture sings fyle numbers, and is heard with Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight,"

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the theme song.

THE CINEMANIAC $\mathbf{F}ORUM$ at the Kenworthy.

TELEGRAM

Idaho Falls, Oct. 3. Conroy Gillesple, Editor Argonaut University of Idaho, Moscow

As state chairman Young Republicans of Idaho, wish to announce that young republicans' club is being organized at University of Idaho. Claude Marcus has been appointed chairman of club, Morris O'Donnell, vicechairman, Betty Merriam, secretary. Purpose of club help clerify issues of campaign for students.

Signed:

WILLIAM S. HOLDEN, Chairman, Young Republicans

October 3, 1932

Mr. Con Gillespie, Editor Idaho Argonaut University of Idaho Moscow, Idaho

I trust that you will excuse this rather formal method of objecting to mumbers. Jeanette McDonald, the an editorial which appeared in the leading lady of the nightnessings Friday issue of the Argonaut in regard to state and national politics. However, I do feel that a rather formal objection should be registered to a distinctly partisons stand on the part of the university newspaper in connection with such matters.

It occurs to me that it is not the place of the Argonaut to take such a stand when the expenses of its publication are borne by every student of the university. It is not a question of my objecting because I may or may not be of the same opinion as the editor. It may be a question of the sanity of the writer of the editorial referred to, but even that question need not be settled here. The important thing is that many of the students here are in favor of the election of a Democrat. Many students here are in favor of the election of a Republican. But the important thing is that all of these students are helping pay for the publication of the newspaper. When the newspaper, being printed by a student body, with its elected servants (believe it or not) being merely the officers who conduct that publication; when that newspaper being the voice of the student body of an institution which though it may be political, is non-partisan in nature, takes a decidedly biased stand for one party and opposed to another it is time that something be said and done.

If you were the private individual owner of a newspaper, such a stand would be very proper. You could play the part of a Hearst or a Scripps with impunity under such stances, and the paper would win or lose as the case might be. Your subscribers could cancel their subscriptions and your advertisers could be picked according to their political faiths. In this case, however, the stu-dents are stuck. They have to pay for the publication whether it is carrying an expression of their views or not. And on this particular occasion there is the additional objection that the editorial which appeared last week was of such a nature, was so illogical and so unfounded on fact that most students would be ashamed to have it appear in their newspaper as a serious expression of opinion even though students were in actual favor of the sentiment which it is judged the writer was trying to

It is certain that the opinion expressed in this letter is shared by a number of students on the campus who are deeply interested in politics and also that they be kept in the proper place. If therefore, you wish to make public this letter or any part

"Whole hearted and universal support of the prohibition laws." This slogan now graces the masthead of the Alligator, University of Florida's signalling that publication's first attemptt o the dry law editorially.

Greetings one and all As sne gropped ner nutte nandkerchief, Joe Frosh rushed to pick
it up. The pep and speed he displayed was marvelous. In obvious
admiration, she asked, "To what
do you owe such vitality young
man?"

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"" for feeding Bill Hudson the first
two weeks of school?

FOOTBALL NEWS—Graduation
of last year's star quarterback fails
to slow up teamwork—Hollings—
worth second string signal barker
last season, has replaced Grant on

Everytime the Blue Bucket Band mission price: One well developed egins to tune up you should hear, sense of humor.

Angus, who is unopposed for the senatorial nomination on the tax-ationless ticket, claims that the difference between foreign relations and domestic relations is that the latter are on the payroll.

who haven't heard about the Al-pha Chi who asked Mahatmi

nias" commission. His best lines:

call it. "Smith has the ball and how that boy is going. He eludes one-two—three players. He made two

Change the Nu to Chi in the Pep

Our keyhole correspondent says that Psych labs are being taught from the women's cymnasium this "What Price Glory" and "The Cockeyed World," the pair were were soldiers in Uncle Sam's armies. But though they pal around and battle with each other

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GENTLEMAN JIM

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"Aha," quoth the lad," and egad, but I must admit that I was raised ported to be finlling the hole nicely.

The trouble with these temper merits will not last out the winter to be finlling the hole nicely.

Crand's two trunks full of garmers will not last out the winter to be seen to last out the winter of the seen that the last season, has replaced Grant on the machine team, and is replaced Grant on the mach And its most probable that Mari Crand's two trunks full of gar-ments will not last out the winter

to be getting a break (or is it a stoop—Barker vs Morgan at a hun- blase in front of people who see brake?)

Detober 2

begins to tune up you should hear, and again it might be well if you didn't hear, the A. T. O.'s rave

Perhaps there are some of you

The announcer of the Idaho-U. C. L. A. broadcast must be a member of the "California for Califor-

"They're calling a penalty. It must be on Idaho or they wouldn't

GENTLEMAN JIM.

OMAR

Edmund Lowe and Victor Mc-Laglen work and battle together for the fourth time in "uilty As Hell," a screen adaptation of the successful murder farce which en-fool amateur columnist—this one

successful murder farce which enjoyed a long run on Broadway last season, and which opens tonight at the Kenworthy theater. In both the Kenworthy theater is successful murder fool amateur columnist—this one wants his "tricky" expressions underlined—The Printer.

Our keyhole correspondent says that Psych labs are being taught

year! And that it's no longer a pipe

course for so-eds.
Since Bob Lafferty, "The Great

Crooner" isn't back, we don't expect Kappa Hepworth to eb staying with her auntie at the local notel so often this winter.

The point being—how much did the Physika between the Sigma Chis KATRINKA'S

the Phi elts charge the Sigma Chis for feeding Bill Hudson the first two weeks of school? FOOTBALL NEWS—Graduation

September 30 Katrinka, one week of school is over, and I have only 17 weeks left, to prove to the college, and all interested, that I have an average

Katrinka, I am thru. We will pack and go home today. Here I spent hours, all during the week mental people is that it is 90 per cent temper and 10 per cent mental people is that it is 90 per tinues, for the absent-mindedly burned a hole in her best dress.

And then there was the fellow ANNOUNCEMENT—The campus out that one always doesn't have

> Oh Katrinka! I had the most Yours till Dorsey Moore gets a perfect date today—he was divine. Shirt.

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world can a person do with a fellow on Sundays? I talked about all the books I'd read, and a lot that I hadn't. And I didn't dare play cards with him because then he'd know how dumb I am. I'm just a little cautious, Katrinka, about this gag about men liking the weak and helpless girls who can't do anything now honestly, wouldn't you be? Anyway, it was beautiful weather, so I couldn't be homesick today.

October 3

I am too tired to even pretend to write what has happened today, however I assure you if President Neale had tipped his hat to me I would arouse myself sufficiently to relate it all. So you see you won't be left out on the worth while things in life. world can a person do with a fel-1 weather, so I couldn't be homesic



After the Idaho-Gonzaga game dance with Phil Sheridan and his nine Montanans at the New Trianon 1/2 block from Davenport hotel — featuring two

former Idaho U. boys — Sid Walden & Cec. Ennis.



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An all college dance will be held

MEET TUESDAY

FOR DISCUSSION

Initiation of the new Spurs will

be the subject of a meeting of all

Weather Permits.

game in Spokane.

(Idaho's society will be in full swing this week-end with the "Ag Bawl' and the all-college Idaho dance in Spokane, taking the spot light. The Retas opened the social years' program last weekend with the first pledge dance of this season. Alpha Phi honored their house, mother; with a formal reception at the chapter house last evening. Practically all group

houses and organizations have announced formal pledging of new pledging of: Norman Olson and Harmembers during this past week, and vey 'mith, Moscow; Charles Baker, many have set dates for their pledge Boise; George Brunzell, Boise; Louis many have set dates for their pledge August, Spokane; Allen Montpelier; and Raymond

The agriculture students have set Friday night as the time for their Spokane.
annual "Ag Bawl." Special prizes An all decorations, and entertainment has next Saturday night at the Blue Buck-been provided, and the committees et inn for those remaining students promise this "Bawl" to be their hig- who do not attend the Idaho-Gonzaga

'An all college dance will be held at the Garden in Spokane after the WOMEN'S TENNIS Gonzaga-Idaho game next Saturday, with the Idaho Pen Band orchestra

Beta Zeta of Alpha Phi honored Mrs. Mayme G. Reed, their new house Tournament. Will Last. Three If mother, with a formal reception Sunday evening at the chapter house.

Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mrs. R. L.

Campbell, Mrs. Lenore Scott; and
Mrs. Jess Buchanan presided over
the tea table. More than 150 guests

The women's tennis tournament starts Tuesday, October the 4th, and is to last about three weeks unless the weather prevents. Thirty girls have antered but there is the tea table. More than 150 guests called during the evening. Tall tapers lighted the dining room, and as very little interest among the ters and dahlias were used as flor-l decorations.

al decorations.

Beta Theta Pi honored its pledges with an informal dance Saturday evening, October 2, at the Beta house. Green paddles decorated the walls and green lights carried out the color scheme. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Lenore Scatt. Dans and singles so we will see Morty Town were: Mrs. Lenore Scott Dean and singles, so we will see Marty Tan-Mrs. Jay G. Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. In er, runner-up of last year, Ruth II. I. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gauss, 1)r. and Mrs Harry J. Einhouse.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William

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Guests were: Mrs. Lendre Scott Dean and Singles, we will see Markey Jahr. There are some last year, Ruth Kehrer and Helen Thornhill, outstanding players back on the course this year.

There are some new courts

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William II. Boyer, Robert Green, Miss Ida Ingalls, Dick Edwards, Baynard Sessium. These are being used by gar, Miss MacCormack, Donald Sea-berg, Miss Mohr, Milam Botinelli, Dorothy Frederickson, Irone Mc-Kiernan, Mary Hartley, Liluan Sor-enson, Abigail Davis, Mazy Ellen Brown Emily Gascoigne, Gladys Wilson, Betty Booth, Esther Hunt Nina Varian, Helen Gailey, Ruth SPURS TO MEET Ferney, Lois Davies, Margery Mac-Venn, Eileen Richmond, Miriam Babcock, Jane Peterson, Vivian Wilson, Ruth Lyon, Laura Brigham, Eleanor Old Members to Decide Date of Merriam Janet Kinney, Betty Lucas Phyllis Peterson, Evelyn Thornhill, Maxine Stewart, Elaine Cash, Louise MoMrley. Eva Oberg, Hazel Gentry, MoMrley Eva Oberg, Hazel Gentry, De the Subject of a freehing of an Virginia Adams, Maxine Thornhill, Lois Spedden, Dorothy Menzies, Kathleen Keener, Helen Moore, Elaine Hersey, Ruth Gillespie, Virginia Zeigler, Grace Eldridge, Marthalene Tanner, and Peggy Simons.

Maxine Thornhill, Blue Bucket on Wednesday October 5, at 12:30.

Arrangements to serve a luncheon on the special train to be run to Spokane next week end will also be discussed. The Spur miver

Tanner, and Peggy Simons.

Formal pledging was held by most of the sororities during the week-end and the pledge bows have been replaced by pedge pins.
Kappa Alpha Theta announces the

pledging of Eyelyn Fuller of Grange-Idaho Alpha of Pi Beta Phi held

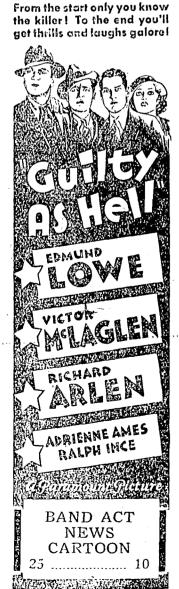
initiation Saturday afternoon at the chapter house for Nellie Erwin and

Delta Tau Delta announces the



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MATINEE 25 AND 10

KAPPA PHI TAKES NINETEEN WOMEN

Church Organization Holds Rush Parties for New Members

After inforal pledging Sunday morning, 19 girls are now wearing morning, 19 girls are now wearing the colors of Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for young people. The pledges are Geraldine Langer, Mildred Carson, Lucille Mills, Angeline Cherutti, Alene Riley, Rosella Smith, Wilma Mitchell, Ruth Eliott, Gertrude Olson, Anna Cordes, Margaret Jones, Helen Keinholz, Bernice Lennon, Helen Martin, Arta Glosecose. Ellen

Hume, Bonnie Woodward, Anna Mary Henderson, and Judith Crites. Two parties were held in honor of the new girls before pledging took place. Members of Kappa Phi entertained at a tea Septeber 25. Special mysical numbers were given by Lois Hints, Mary Hartley, Alice Bell and Ruth Johnson and Mrs. onald Bolin gave a reading. Those in the receiving line were: Ethlyn O'Neal, president of the local chapter: Mrs. J. E. Purdy, sponger: Mrs. Hyp. Johnson

representative. he second rush affair was a gar-den party held September 29. Supstarts Tuesday, October the 4th, per was served in the W. A. Lauder garden, Grace Shawen, chaplain, led the devotional service, stress-ing the Kappa Phi national theme for this year "Growth" as personified by trees.

> One hundred and ninety men pledged fraternities at the University of Oklahoma this year at midnight one evening.

Kampus Komments

Phyllis Peterson, Gamma Phi pledge, riding madly by the Ad. building on a wild steed—or so it would seem the way she was shout-ing at it. And we would suggest

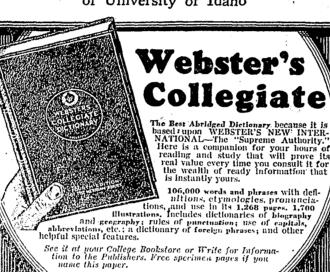
to the housemothers.

Kelly Wallace and Bill Thomas

John Milner for some odd rea-son always plays the poet. And we are asking you, does Mr. Blanchard type-cast?
Merry Lou Hepworth is practically a docile child this year. Does Bob's absence have anything to do

Cath. O'Neil is looking good this

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sor; Mrs. Hugo Johnson, honorary sponsor; and Inez Winn, alumnae

Valetta L'Herrison's sister looks not at all like her. According to an item in the last Argonaut it seems a former society editorr is catching up on her Beta

FRESHMEN HOLD LITTLE INTEREST

would seem the would suggest ing at it. And we would suggest that the gal wear breeches when riding hereafter. The legs may be good looking but—

Jay Christians and Ken O'Leary should be classed with the Old Guard. After flev or six years, you displayed by freshmen women in W. A. A. sports, a check up on the pames of those going out for the pames of the pames Great football game at L. A. names of those going out for the warlous teams shows an absence for Gonzaga Saturday. Take 'em of many frosh women.

men.

Just a word to the new Spurs and Knights. Don't let the uniform get the best of you. It doesn't mean you're Mr. and Mrs. God to wear an insignia.

Hugh McGuire, cocky A. T. O. bledge, has been doing a bit of house to house canvassing—giving away crackers and shredded wheat to the housemothers.

If many frosh women.

Tennis and soccer are both being offered now, the latter sport being introduced this year on the campus for the first time. It promises to be one of the most popular activities for Idaho women, according to instructors in the physical education department.

This week marks the start of the start of the tennis tournament.

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Semi-finals must be played off by Johnny Peacock, the campus Saturday, October 22, and the fi-subtle humorist, is still barging nals by Wednesday, October 26, around. Do you still have that ad-dress, Johnny? range a time to play as early in the alloted period as possible, in order that confusion may be avoided. If an opponent does not arrive at the appointed time, she must forfeit the game, according to the rules posted by W. A. A.

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first made the very sad but great ob-servation, that one can't do tricks with a wet football. The old sage of sages is also credited with the crack that on a wet football field a good that on a wet football field a good the gang Calland's men are supposed little team is never quite as good as a good big team. These two maxims homecoming crowd. The Stanford-are quoted, not as an alibit for the Oregon State game turned into a romp Vandals, who certainly don't need for Pop Warner's Indians who won one, but for last week's prediction in this column that Idaho would score at least twice on the U. C. L. A. Bruins. Picked by the experts to be on the Washington took Montan into camp short end all the way up to 30 points. short end all the way up to 30 points, the Vandals put up a goal line defense that was impenetrable after jolting Joe Keeble, the Bruin fullback scored early in the second period.

That makes it two years in a row that "unusual" California weather has been the monkey wrench in the Idaho machine. Last year the Golden Bears turned the trick in Berkeley 18 to 9 They had the heaviest line on the coast that season and recovered two Idaho fumbles which they converted into scores. Willis Smith, Idaho's little giant, was off to the races twice with the ball tucked under his arm Delta Gamma house Monday evewhich covered the field. It was just probably more so; anyway it stopped him. California had a canvas cover for the field. Nobody seems to know why they didn't use it.

O'Donnell, Kenneth O'Leary and Betty Merriam was elected. The purpose of the club is to aid in getting a good Republican vote among students of voting age.

Idaho might not have won either Musical note: of those games but your scribe is just i stubborn enough to believe that the the lab. course starts in domestic U. C. L. A. affair would have been described as a startling upset rather than an unexpected show of strength by Idaho, had the weather been a bit less unusual.

What a ball player this Joe Keeble must be. He ise already getting a lot of prominent mention as potential all coast timber and the season is still less than a month old. He must be as good as they say he is, though, if the chap who was announcing the game wasn't giving Mr. Keble the credit for what the other three backs were doing. He not only made the Bruins only touchdown and most of their yardage, but he stopped several Idaho plays that passed the line of scrimmage. When a big boy like Keeble running as fast as he can, smacks into a line something has to give and the wetter the weather, the more it

The Vandals stopped off in Portland yesterday and went through a snappy workout in MuMitnomah stadium. There are no serious injuries on the team and Calland will throw his strongest lineup at Gonzogo Saturday. Rich Fox, assistant varsity coach, says the boys will have to play lots of football to beat the Irish. He scouted the Gonzaga and Montana Washington Seattle and said the Gonzagans flashed a brilliant offensive which made them look more dangerous than MMontana. That might be good new for somebody.

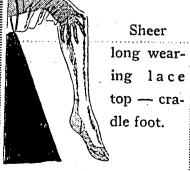
expected with the notable except Other coast games went pretty much ion that Oregon definitely established herself as a title contender by riding the Canta Clara Broncos 7 to 0. Last

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when Bill Fraser, Gonzaga's first string quarterback, takes a crack at the Idaho defense next Saturday at Spokane. he will find two of his former high school teammates blocking the way.

0 1,000 Fraser is a Moscow product, and their playing has already them first string positions on Leo Calland's eleven.

Last year in the Vandal's home-coming classic with the Bulldogs, it was Lee Tyrrell's toe that sent the winning placekick between the

was the spark-plug of the Moscow the winning placekick between the ten chapters in the life of the most high eleven half a dozen years bars for Idaho's one-point margin, famous of redheads. It is written ago. On the same team was Lee and it was Bill Fraser's failure to by George Dunscomb, newsman Tyrrell, Vandal fullback and La-Verne Randall, Idaho's punting ace saved the day for Idaho.

This year both men will be fac
tionized, the novel buts onto paper

to the tune of 26 to 13. In a nonconference battle California, by scor-ing two touchdowns in the last few minutes won from the San Francisco Olympic club 22 to 6.

REPPUBLICAN VOTES ARE FORTHCOMING

Club Organized to Obtain Aid for Hoover Party.

Organizers of the Republican Young People's club met in the and nothing between him and the ning. An executive committee goal line but three inches of mud composed of Claude Marcus, Morey as effective as two or three tacklers, O'Donnell, Kenneth O'Leary and

The lawyers are wondering when



A STEAM FITTER by trade, and a football player by nature, this fighting Vandal is back for his second year under Coach Calland. He plays running guard and will be raring to go against the Bull-dogs next Saturday.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members and prospective members of the Idaho Engineer staff in Room 110 of the Engineering Building Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The staff will be chosen from those present.

Novel Titled "77" Reveals Unknown Slants on Grange

Based on the meteoric career of "Red" Grange, the Galloping ghost of Illinois, a novel titled "77", begins in the October issue of College Humor and reveals many unwrit-

high school all three men entered the each other again, Fraser the real "Red" Grange, a college boretum and Moscow mountain the University of Idaho. Fraser's thirsting for vengeance, and Tyr-football star yanked from obscurity must be in the basket.... which history on the Vandal gridiron was rell just as anxious to keep his and placed into limelight equalled after all is worth more than a bird in the real "Red" Grange, a college boretum and Moscow mountain the University of Idaho. Fraser's the real "Red" Grange, a college boretum and Moscow mountain and the University of Idaho. Fraser's the real "Red" Grange, a college boretum and Moscow mountain the University of Idaho. Fraser's the real "Red" Grange, a college boretum and Moscow mountain the University of Idaho. Fraser's the real "Red" Grange, a college boretum and Moscow mountain the University of Idaho. Fraser's the real "Red" Grange, a college boretum and Moscow mountain the University of Idaho.

when his name has leaped out of the sport sections onto page one of newspapers throughout the country. It relives the days when a nationwide controversy raged around him. It carries on through the turbulent, ensuing years—cuts back now and then to his campus days, and ends with the present.

DEAN OF WOMEN TO GIVE TALK

On October 18 at 7 o'clock in the veening at the auditorium. Dean Permeal J. French will give a general courtesy talk to all freshman men of the university and any other men who are interested. Formerly these talks on courtesy

have been given in the halls and houses, but this year Dean French feels that it will be more desirable for one general talk which will enable students of the campus to get what has to be offered. A talk similar to the one to be given to the boys will be given to all fresh-man girls on October 19 from 7, to 8 o'clock in the auditorium.



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leach other.....Doc Miller still ideal California weather.....any-has his supply of raisins....there way the team done noble.....all lare a lot of Hoover pins floating the cellar gangs are getting around ket....little Betty Gub Mix is big year at the royal suite in Lindthe last of the long line of famous ley....Bob Felton seems to be Mixers....what happened to the getting aroun das usual.....

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