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psychological examination. This is an entrance requirement and no excuses for absence will be accepted. Those who are to take the exam are Ray Chamberlain, James Cummings, William Denn, Ber-nard Eagon, Robert Feeser, Robert Gendron, Lon Glazier, Stewart Gendron, Lon Glazler, Stewart Grove, James Hammond, Burdette Kleckner, Sylvester Kunik, Law-rence Lehmkuhle. Robert McDon-ald, William McMillen, Arthur Miller, Nancy Totten and Thomas Kalamazoo College, Jan. 10.

Wilcox. **Students Present**

Chapel Program

Last Wednesday Jack Tobin and Matt Ingham presented a musical program for a large chapel group. In introducing the program Professor Westley Rowland announced that the program was the first of

USNR UNIT TO VISIT HERE

The

Guile Graham

A United States Naval Reserve recruiting unit which is traveling throughout Michigan, will be at After the second session of play try-outs last Thursday, Professors Alma College Thursday between 9 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon. The purpose of the visit is to enroll veterans in the new Westley Rowland and Alvin Eldersveld announced the cast which will present the first play pro-duction of the year, "The Late Christopher Bean," Dec. 11. Naval Reserve V-6 Inactive Duty Program. The unit will have a desk in the administration building and will answer all questions and ac-The final cast chosen is as fol-

cept applications from all veterans of the armed forces.

Guile Granan Peggy Powers Peggy McNaughton Marian Manz Narian Harden Nan Harden Marty Dean Jim Craig Dick Reid Plans Year Dick Reid The play practices began yester-

The Speech Department of Alma College, under the direction of Professor A. Westley Rowland, has made plans for one of the biggest years of forensic participation in the history of the college.

The plans for the year's activities were formulated at the annual meeting of the Michigan In-tercollegiate S p e c h Association which was held at the Hotel Roosevelt in Lansing recently. Professor Rowland and Professor Alvin Eldersveld were accompanied by The Registrar's Office has an- Beverly Winston, Elizabeth Adams nounced that several students and Grant Wessell as student repnounced that several students and oranic wessen as student rep-must report to Room 11 in the Administration Building at 3:20 leges were represented at this Thursday afternoon to take the psychological examination. This is Kalamazoo, Michigan State Normal, Western Michigan, and Wayne. Professor Rowland was elected to a four year term as treasurer of the association.

The activities in forensics for the college year include the following:

Debate, Michigan State, February 15. Peace oratory and extempore, Michigan State Normal, February

Debate, Manchester, Indiana, February 22. Junior debate, Michigan State,

April 19. Interpretative reading, Central

Michigan, May 2 or 3. Tau Kappa Alpha discussion tournament, Western Michigan,

May. In addition to these activities,

Debaters Travel to Lansing

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On Saturday, November 2, the debate class journied by bus to Lansing to hear the state debate tournament for Michigan high schools. These debates were held at Eastern High School.

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

At 9:30 A.M. before the high school debates began, everyone enjoyed a demonstration debate between the University of Michigan and Northwestern University. The team from Michigan took the affirmative side on the question of socialized medicine. These debaters used a cross-question type of debate known as the Michigan-Oregon style.

At the conclusion of the demonstration debates, several of the members of Alma's debate class were requested to judge high school debates on the same question as had been used in the demonstration debate. There were three rounds of high school debates which were judged by Alma students.

Veterans Fail to **Change** Addresses

Failure of Michigan veterans to able information of all kinds at notify the VA of changes of ad-dress has resulted in hundreds of subsistence checks being returned to the Treasury Department, it to the Treasury Department, it the counseling Center Alma City Hall. C. R. Robinson, the counseling center above the Police Station, in the Alma City Hall. C. R. Robinson, the counseling center subsistence checks being returned was revealed today by the Detroit fice, will be glad to assist any of Regional Office of the Veterans the veterans on the campus with Administration.

Thirty-four hundred checks were returned last week alone and, with more than 50,000 ex-servicemen and women enrolled in schools throughout the State under the GI Alma College veterans are invited Bill, the figure was expected to mount. Postal laws forbid for-warding of Government checks, The phone number is 420 if it is not convenient to convenient to come in person it was explained .

Guy F. Palmer, Manager of the local VA office, took immediate steps to correct what he termed "a critical situation." Palmer directed that letters be sent to every veteran drawing subsistence checks for training under the GI Bill warning the veteran to be sure that the VA has his correct ad-"Watch for Nov. dress.

"Failure to notify the VA immediately of your change of address lots of dances and football games, that the program was the first of a series of student presentations he hopes to arrange for Wednes-day chapel periods. Eive musical numbers made un event that you change your ad- will be modeled. dress. Notify the VA immediately by cer or notify the contact officer who services the community in An organizational meet contacting your VA training offiwhich you at present reside; or to the Finance Officer, Veterans ond annual Gratiot County Music-Administration, Guardian Bldg., write 500 Griswold St., Detroit 26, Michigan. Post card will suffice. It is your responsibility to give the VA representative complete information relative to your request for change of address including: () Old address; (2) New address; (3) Claim number; and (4) Personal signature."

Jim Thorpe, Noted Indian Athlete Speaks at Alma College Tomorrow

VETS COUNSELING

For the use of veterans residing in Gratiot County there is availthe veterans on the campus with any problem they may have regarding terminal leave, insurance, pensions, education, G. I. loans, legal matters, or on any other sub-ject relating to service items. All not convenient to come in person

Thetas to Present

"Watch for Nov. 8" is the Al pha Theta password these days The members say there have been

Jim Thorpe, the world's greatest natural athlete, will speak in the Alma College chapel at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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Here is the chance for all devotees of athletics at Alma College to see and hear the greatest allround athlete of all time. The exploits of the famous Indian are still related today and will con-tinue to be related for a long time to come.

Thorpe, at 58 years of age, can still come out the champ in every field of sport. Not long ago he took a football and drop-kicked it over a tootball and drop-kicked it over the goal posts from midfield in one direction, then turned around and kicked another goal in the opposite direction. In Hollywood, awhile back he did the standing broad jump at 10 feet eight inches, just six inches short of the world's prograd record.

Thorpe's muscles react perfect-ly to this day and he-is tops in baseball, golf, bowling, football, basketball, tennis, hockey, broad jumping, discus throwing, boxing and any other sport you wish to name. Walter Camp twice picked him on his all-American foolball team and recently 800 sports ex-perts placed bim on the all-time perts placed him on the all-time all-American team.

James Francis Thorne was born at Prague, Oklahoma, in 1888. His at Frague, Oklanoma in 1888. His father was half Irish and half In-dian and his mother was one quar-ter French and three quarters In-dian. Through his mother Jim-was a descendant of Chief Black Hawk, the famous warrior of the Souk tribe Sauk tribe.

At the age of three he could ride like the wind and when he was 13 he could break wild horses with the best of these wild horses with the best of them. At that time he was known as Chief Bright Bath but when at 15 he went to Carlisle Institute in Pennsylvania he became just plain Jim.

Pop Warner tells how Jim's colorful career began. One day while Jim was cleaning the athletic grounds he noticed the high jump bar at five feet eight inches, where the last jumper had left it in des-

pair. "That bar don't look so high," Jim remarked.

"Can you jump it?" asked another student.

Jim replied in the affirmative, then promptly and easily jumped over the bar, clearing it by four inches. From then on he was a then ne was a member of the Carlisle track team.



Almanian

Five musical numbers made up the program which opened with Matt singing Night and Day. Jack then played Sweet Lorraine, fol-lowed by If You Were the Only Girl in the World sung by Matt. following schedule of class hours Jack's second number was The Man I Love, and the last musical presentation was Star Dust sung by Matt and with a solo arrangement on the piano played by Jack.

Matt is a member of Jack's newly-organized band.

> DON'T FORGET THE FALL FORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT

SHORTENED CLASS HOURS

Due to the special chapel program for tomorrow morning, the is furnished for your information. 8:00- 8:40 1st Hour 2n Hour . 8:45- 9:25 3rd Hour 9:30-10:10 10:15-10:55 4th Hour Chapel 11:00 This is a required Chapel pro-

BEAT KAZOO!!

Alma College had as its guest Friday evening, one Al Vander-bush, coach of the Hope College football team. Coach Vanderbush was here on a spotting expedition for the Dutchmen who meet with Hillsdale on Saturday in a crucial contest which will undoubtedly decide the MIAA championship for this year.

BEAT KAZOO!!

tance that the following procedures playing and refreshments. All are immediately carried out in the types of clothes from Gittleman's

MUSIC FESTIVAL

An organizational meeting o ond annual Gratiot County Music-Festival was held at the music building last Wednesday. Plan were discussed for the festival which will be May 7 in Memorial gymnasium, during National Mu sic week.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

At 10 Wednesday morning the fall meeting of the Alma College Board of Trustees will be held in Durant Hotel, Flint. The Board meets twice a year in regular West Point, 27 to 6, Thorpe was sessions, one meeting being held in responsible for every point. His the spring during commencement greatest personal triumph came the spring during commencement week and another in the fall Special meetings are held at cal of the board chairman, and committee sessions are held periodically at the call of the committee chairmen.

DON'T FORGET THE FALL FORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday: Pro	ogram conducted by the Student Repre- tatives of the Chapel and Religious Life CommitteesChapel
Wednesday:	Chapel required of all students. Program begins at 11 A.M. Jim Thorpe, called the
	world's greatest athlete, will be the

speakerChapel

In his first track meet, against Lafayette, he won five events. Later, against both Harvard and Penn State, he captured eight first places.

Jim was not a large man. He stood five feet 111/2 inches and weighed 180 pounds. He was a lazy, easy-going fellow who never trained or practiced, but he always won.

In 1912 Jim won both the pen-tathlon and decathlon at the Olympics in Stockholm. No other athlete in history had ever won both of these events. The king of Sweden presented Thorpe with a bronze bust and said, "You, sir, are the

greatest athlete in the world. When Jim returned to America he joined the Carlisle Indians football team. When Carlisle beat in 1911 against Harvard when he kicked four field goals, the winning boot splitting the Harvard goal posts from 52 yards out in the last two minutes of play. These are only a few of the many high-lights in Thorpe's marvelous career.

Thorpe is touring the United State under the auspices of the School Assembly Service and he has such a full schedule that Alma College is indeed fortunate in having him appear here. Jim is not noted as an orator but he is a sincere, fine man. Every stulent in Alma College should welcome this oppartunity to meet "the world's president addition."

The chases grogram yesterday merning was conducted by Dr. Jo-sian N. Bath, Dean of Religion. This was one of the regular week-ly religious chapel programs.

Each school year the Adminis-tration and Student Council ap-points members of the faculty and Peggy Powers . student body to committees which carry on the general routine of the

LIFE COMMITTEES CHOSEN

college. The following committees have been appointed this year, and be-gin operation immediately, meeting at the call of the various chairmen.

Publications: Professors Her-man Spencer and Westley Rowland, and Business Manager Earl Peterson. Students: Ted Emery, Marion Spalsbury, Peyton Millhench.

Athletics: Coach Steve Sebo, Miss Markine Traynor and Pro-fessor Robert Clack. Students: Harold Hartt, Wally Moore and Pat Adams.

Social Life: Dean Irene Harwood, Mrs. Bernice King and Miss Wessel.

Public Occasions: Professors Henry Howe, Miss Florence M.

Steward and Julia Roecker. Students: John Miller, Jean Patter-son, and Jean Ann Winship.

Music: Professor Eugene Grove, Mrs. Mae N. Stewart, and Miss Margaret VanderHart. Students: Joyce McKinley, Elmer Coon and Philip Daab.

Speech and Dramatics: Professors Westley Rowland and Alvin Eldersveld, and Dr. V. Roth. Students: Bib Liebermann, Bill Hawkins and Peggy McNaughton.

Religious Life: Faculty, Dr. J. V. Roth, Mr. Glen C. Stewart and Miss Jean Gordon Fyfe. Students:

Joan Brett, Bette Adams and Grant

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K INEWS The spirit as well as the fingers and toes were warmed by the hot chocolate and doughnuts w hich were served in the chapel after If Winter comes, can Spring he far the game last Friday. This was the first open party sponsored by KI this year. Behind the refreshment counter were Lois Church and Betty Llhs. serving, while the girls behind the scene (dish washers) were Ruth Burkett and Phyllis Smith.

The two girls wearing the KI Pledge pins are Donna Campbell from Sandusky and Marilyn Temple from Detroit.

In case you're one of the many bridge friends of AC, the KI's urge you to make your reservations to play bridge with the KPs as your hostesses the night of the 22nd. The party will he held in the Chapel Recreation room and everyone is invited to attend.

(guest columnist)

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- Percy Bysshe Shelley.

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Although paced by the first place of Steve Nisbet, team captain, the Cross Country Cindermen of Alma College were unable to registerer enough points for a win over the Chippewas of Central Michigan College last Friday af ternoon.

In a meet held at the Mount

This was the first cross-country met for the Scots, and served as a warm-up for a return meet with Central this Friday, and for the MIAA meet scheduled for No-vember 16th at Albion. After the MIAA meet, the Scots will journey to Lansing for the Nationals, to be held November 23rd.

Steve Nisbet, Scots Captain, turned in a winning time of 24:29.5, with second place going to Jim Little of Central with a time of 25:11. Other places in the first ten were Frazer (C) 25:18, Snel-lenberger (A) 25:43, Taylor (C) 26:27, Dykema (A) 26:34, Morn-ingstar (A) 26:34, Knox (C) 26:43, Eddy (C) 26:58, and Grover (A) 27:64 (A) 27:04.

A total of twenty-one men participated in the run which was for a distance of four miles, through wet and difficult terrain. A cold driving rain helped to slow the run-ners. Twelve men represented

Central Michigan, with nine men running for Alma. Besides the above listed, the following men from Alma com-pleted the run. Anderson, 27:45; Watson, 28:03; Smith, 28:42; and Emery, 30:06.

Central took the last place in the race with a time of 31:07 turned in by Mason.

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DALES PILE UP **219 YARDS RUSHING**

By Marty Dean

November made a miserable entrance inasfar as we, here at Alma, are concerned. Friday evening, November 1, our Scots sustained their third loss of the season, this time at the hands of a powerful Hillsdale eleven, 19-0.

To make matters worse, there was a steady drizzle which prevailed throughout the game to the displeasure of everyone. About the Pleasant course, the Scots fell just short of a victory, finally losing out by a score of 28-27. A crowd of about 2,000 braved the slop, slush, and rain to support their home team.

The first half was much more one-sided than the score indicates, with Hillsdale racking up 11 of their 15 first downs to Alma's 2. Perhaps the main factor in holding down the score should be attributed to the line-backer-ups, although Gayle Saxton and Ken Rhynard played stalwartly in their line positions.

The scoring began in the open-ing minutes of the game when, after an exchange of punts, Hills-dale took over on the Alma 40-yard line. With Ward, Albright, and Young alternating, the Dales advanced the ball to the 11 in sev-

advanced the ball to the 11 in sev-en plays. Young took it over from there. Spiteri's kick was no good. Soon afterwards, another ex-change of punts gave Hillsdale the ball on their own 47 and, once again, they began to roll. Six plays brought the ball down to the Alma 27 as the first quarter end-Alma 27 as the first quarter end-ed. Albright, Young and Ward continued to alternate in carrying the ball, and six plays after the second quarter began saw Ward going over from the 2. Spiteri's kick was good and the score stood at 13-0. That's the way the score remained as the half ended, with Hillsdale monopolizing the ball the entire half. No, you can't win ball games, or even score points, for that matter, if the other team has

the ball. The second half opened with Teixeira of Alma getting away a beautiful kick down to the Hills-dale 5 where Albright of Hillsdale caught it and began moving down the center of the field. For a moment, it looked as though he were away for a TD when, on his 45, he had a clear field ahead of him, but he was brought down from behind by two unidentified Alma players at the 50.

A 15-yard penalty for clipping against Hillsdale stopped what apeared to be another touchdown drive on the Alma 30. The remainder of the third quarter see-sawed back and forth inside the Alma 50. Tullis punted from his own 21 to

down to the 7-yard line. Here, a pass to Teixeira, was incomplete. Kazoo Contest Fri. Butler then tried an end around, but ole Tex was just too slow and by the time he got where he was supposed to be, the Dales' line had crashed through and hit Temple from behind, causing him to fumble.

The game ended a few minutes later.

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Stat	istics:			
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Passes Completed			3	0
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Punting average			19	19.5
Yards lost by penalty			35	30
The	M.I.A.A	. stand	ings:	
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Hillsdale 19, Alma 0.

Hope 19, Adrian 0. *Michigan Normal 13, Albion 6. *Kent State 12, Kalamazoo 0.

CATS' CORNER

Defeat is defeat no matter whether you lose by a point or by five touchdowns, but I will say that the boys looked a little better against Hillsdale than they did against Hope, if that's any consolation.

Overheard at the Game: Gary Corbin, five-year-old son of the Scots' Right-halfback, asking my wife who's winning at the half. Betty answered that Hillsdale was to which Gary replied, "I bet I know why Alma isn't winning; it's because the other team is always whispering." And he was right! In case you're interested, ten of

the lights at the game Friday popped-All on Alma's side of the field.

Ted Emery, Editor of our fine paper, took time out from his other duties to run in the Crosscountry meet against Central day afternoon. He placed a brilliant nineteenth-in a field of twenty-one. "Bud" Kohler played a "much better than expected" game last Friday. Here's hoping he plays as well away from home. Another lad who seems to have improved a great deal since the beginning of the season is halfback Bruce But-Hillsdale will definitely be the team to watch next year-only five upper classmen on the entire squad. All the rest are freshmen, including those three bruising backs that ran all over Alma last Friday-Young, Albright and Ward. Which reminds me-don't be surprised if that game over at Hillsdale next week between the Dales and Hope decides the M.I .-A.A. championship. My money is

Vital to Scots

There's no end of misery for the Alma College football team. After being pushed around for 60 minales being pushed around for 50 mil-utes by a strong Hillsdale eleven Friday night, the Scots heaved a big sigh of relief, grateful for the end of the slaughter. But the breathing spell was short-lived for green being and that mighty they suddenly realized that mighty Kalamazoo College is their next opponent.

ifer Kalamazoo will have a definite erry incentive for beating Alma when uch ung ard ght

219 Kalamazoo's M.I.A.A. record is three wins and one defeat. The Hornets, coached by Bob Nulf, proved their strength when the toppled the Hope Dutchmen, 13 to 0, to throw the M.I.A.A. race into 19.5a state of confusion. Their other 30 conference victims are Adrian. 20-0, and Albion, 24-0. Their only league setback was a 20 to 0

trouncing by Hillsdale. Friday they dropped a 12 to 0 decision to Kent State in a non-conference

PAGE THREE

Hillsdale's 19-0 victory over Alma ended any title aspirations the Scots might have had. Weakened by the absence of captain Bucky Walters, who is side-lined with a leg injury, Alma will journey to Kalamazoo for all intents and purposes of scoring an upset. The Scots, decided underdogs in Friday's clash, would like nothing better than to upset Kazoo's applecart. The odds are great but anything happens in football.

If Alma surprises Kazoo, the winner of the all-important Hopearcs at Angell Field in Kalamazoo this Friday. By winning, the Hornets can automatically insure themeslves of an M.I.A.A. co-c' ampionship, regardless of who wins the giant-killing Hope-Hills-dale game to be played at the ret wins the giant-killing Hope-Hills-dale game to be played at the rat-ter's stadium Saturday afternoon. deadlocks, a three-way tie for the championship will result.

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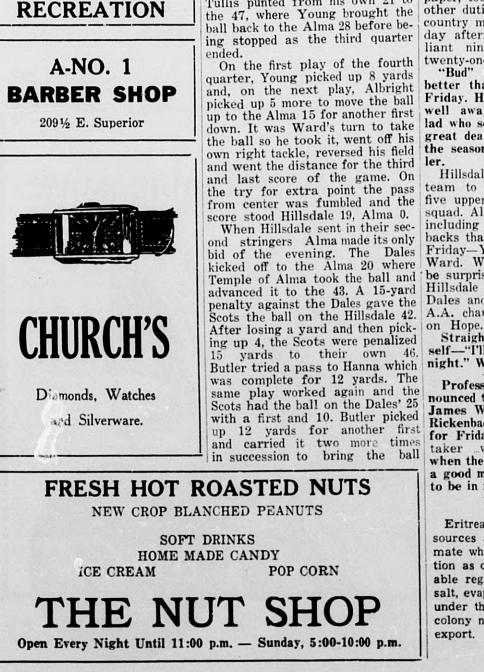
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Week-end results:

*Non-league games.

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Straight from ole "Bobo" him-self—"I'll be O.K. by Friday night." Watch out, Kazoo!!

Professor Westley Rowland an-nounced today that he has secured James Whittaker, pilot for Eddie Rickenbacker as a chapel speaker for Friday, Nov. 15th. Mr. Whittaker was with Rickenbacker when they were adrift on a raft for a good many days. Further details to be in next issue.

Hot Spot

Eritrea in East Africa lacks resources and has a hot, humid climate which has earned it a reputation as one of the most uncomfortable regions on earth. Except for salt, evaporated in vast coastal pans under the torrid Red sea sun, this colony normally produced little for export.

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Wrighteous Whims

Well, six weeks are over! So the just giving yourself a facial! Sorlassies crawled into bed or dashed ry, Matty. home to recuperate over the week

Right in the middle of exams Hallowe'en had to come along. So Thursday evening several little gremlins let loose in the dorm. gremlins let loose in the dorm. Several girls came in to find ap-propriate messages written on their mirrors with soap. The cul-USSERVATION DEPART MENT—How empty the dorm was with nearly half of the gals home prits? Dit and Lu.

the gals. Patty and Temp had upsweep hair-dos due to this nasty donned Halloween masks for the weather; the lonesomeness of Putt

again on second floor when Nan days absence. Luther blew in last Sunday P. M. and settled down to stay. Her buddies welcomed her with open Sunny arms, but to the freshmen she's just another sophomore to worry about.

Yipes! What could it be? Wha happened? Are you sick? Why is your face that color? On, you're

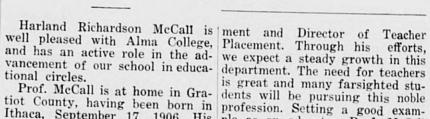


Look for something new in the home to recuperate over the week end. They all can breathe a sign of relief now as we tuck our books back on the shelves to gather dust.

And on third floor ugly green, yellow, purple, and red faces peered through the transoms at the gals. Patty and Torm had unwear hein dealy half of the gals home last week end; the grin on Flos-sie's face as she came home from the Monte Carlo with the prize, an album of records; the number of casion. Homecoming was held all over the return of Burkhart after 4

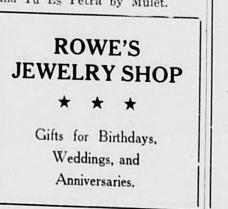
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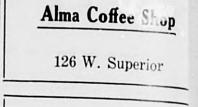


"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but

refuses to graduate 'til his pen needs refilling!"



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 19.



Take it to the room and eat it

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